

Steer-ed up: The Texas Tech Rodeo Association roped and wrangled awards at the Tech Intercollegiate Rodeo this weekend. See story, p. 3

Psyched: Everyone has a third eye, fortune tellers say. See story, p. 5

WEATHER: Sunny and windy. High 62 Low 39

THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Volume 71, Issue 40

70 YEARS OF SERVING TEXAS TECH UNIVERSITY

MONDAY, OCTOBER 23, 1995

Posts focus on minority recruitment

by Kirk Baird

The University Daily

In an effort to increase minority hiring at Texas Tech, Tech President Robert Lawless has created two positions to expand the diversity of the university and the Texas Tech Health Sciences Center.

There will be two associate provosts and special assistants to the president for cultural diversity positions.

One will work with the university and the Executive Vice President and Provost Donald Haragan, while the other works with the TTUHSC Executive Vice President and Provost Bernard Mitemeyer.

Both positions will work with Lawless and various committees to address the issue of diversity among university and TTUHSC faculty, staff and students at the administration level, Haragan said.

A search committee, which has been ap-

pointed to find candidates for the positions by spring, will meet Nov. 6 to begin a nationwide search, Haragan said.

The posts will serve an important function in assisting the university in locating qualified minorities for job openings, he said.

"There are a lot of places where the university searches (for minorities) but no one is assigned to lead the charge and make sure we touch all the bases," Haragan said.

Because of the recruiting aspect required

of the position, a minority might be better-suited for the position, Mitemeyer said.

"Whoever is hired should be someone with a service-plus attitude," Mitemeyer said.

"It should be someone who can recruit students but faculty members can respect."

Haragan said the creation of the two positions, to aid in recruiting minorities, is not because of outside pressure.

"The fact is, we've been our own critics," Haragan said.

"To be the university we want to be, we must increase our diversity and be recognized as having done so."

It will take time, however, to reach the minority-hiring level the administration wishes to obtain, Haragan said.

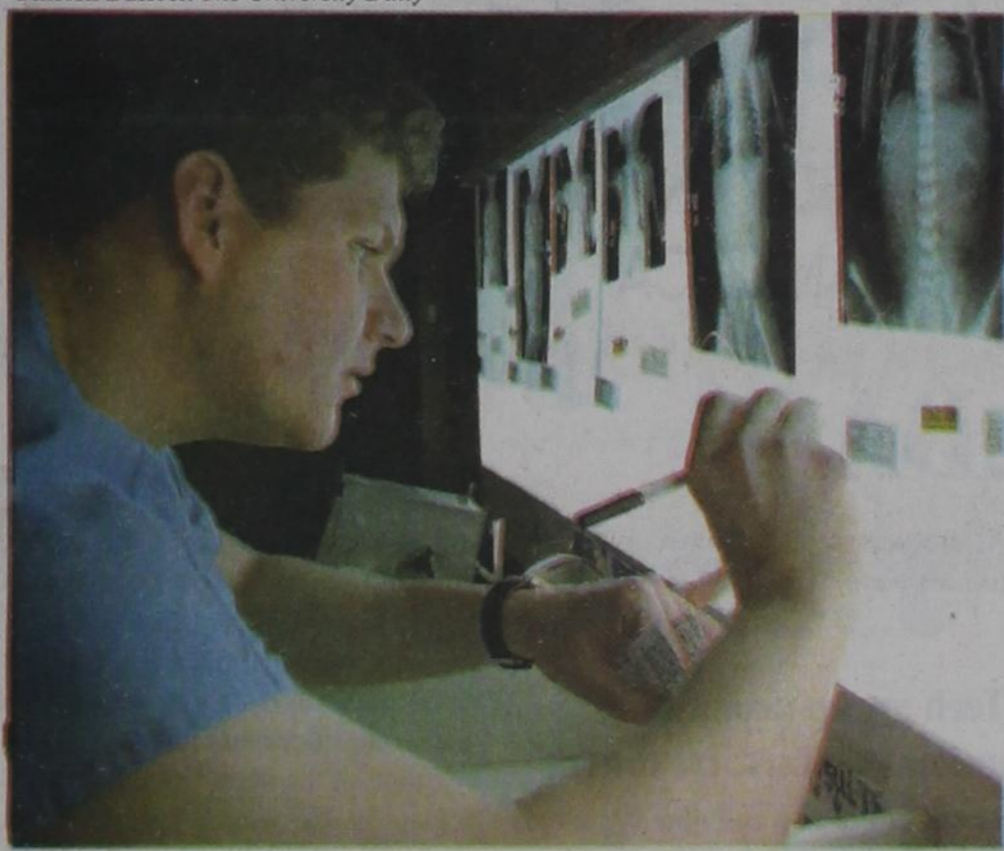
"With the new positions aiding in recruiting minorities, we'll improve a few percentage points each year," he said.

"You must win a few battles before you win the war."

A Night in the ER



Patrick Bulteel: The University Daily



Jim Cawthon: The University Daily

by Emily Elsen and Tara McQueen

The University Daily

Friday night at University Medical Center emergency room was unusually quiet, according to 911 dispatcher reports.

"During times like these, we are always on edge," said Jenny Findley, a paramedic at UMC and the dispatcher on duty Friday night. "However, it can get hectic really quick."

At 11:50 p.m., the phone rang. The

Lubbock Police Department called in a stabbing incident.

The police said a man was beating his wife, and in retaliation, she chased him with four knives.

The man and woman were both running and she struck him in the thigh with a 12-inch kitchen knife, police said.

"The excitement's just beginning," Findley said.

The calls from the police depart-

see Friday, page 4

Patchwork: (top) Nurse Gayle Teichelman assists Dr. Rick Lorentz while Steve Peoples, a senior ESS and biology major from Abernathy, watches and waits for instructions after a man was brought into the Uni-

versity Medical Center's Emergency Center Friday night.

An inside track: (left) Jeff Culp, a resident in the X-Ray room at UMC, documents film for patients for examination.

GOP invasion

Retirement allows Republicans to dominate Texas' high court

by Brent Dirks

The University Daily

With the retirement of Texas Supreme Court Justice Bob Gammage, one of the last Democratic justices has left the high court.

"There were many reasons for my retirement, some personal, but I had 25 years of public service and it seemed like enough," Gammage said. "I wanted to give the governor (Gov. George Bush Jr.) the opportunity to pick some good folks."

Gammage's retirement leaves a 7-2 Republican majority in the Texas Supreme Court, which is a change from the 1970s and 1980s when the Democrats held a majority.

There are different opinions about why Democrat power on the bench and statewide has been on the decline, he said.

"The people aren't voting for people, they are voting for a party," Gammage said. "The pendulum swings back and forth. Right now the Republicans are winning, but eventually the Democrats will be back in power."

Justice should not be partisan, he said.

"Justice has no party label and is only fair and impartial," Gammage said.

"The nature of the Democratic Party is one with no party agenda, usually non-partisan, but with the

growth of the Republican Party in Texas, the agenda has turned partisan."

Fifth District Court Appeals Judge James A. Baker, a Republican from Dallas replaced Gammage.

"I do not know him too well but he is not an extremist," Gammage said of Baker.

Political power is shifting toward the Republicans because of the political base, said Tech associate professor of political science Roger Schaefer.

"The state political base is shifting toward the Republicans because they are better selling the conservative agenda, and the Democratic Party is in disarray," Schaefer said.

Unlike Gammage, Schaefer said he thinks both the Republicans and Democrats on the court are agenda driven.

"They (Democrats) need to do a better job of selling their point of view on things like workman's compensation because the little guy is slowly being shut out of the court system," he said.

Even though the party affiliations of the Texas Supreme Court members has drawn some criticism, Schaefer said he believes in the party system.

"It is an identifiable technique to find someone that has their (the voters) best interest," he said.

Selena jury deliberates

HOUSTON (AP) — Prosecutors and lawyers for the former Selena fan club president accused of fatally shooting the Tejano singer both have up to 90 minutes to sway the jury in closing arguments today.

"The question in this case was always: Did she intentionally and willfully kill Selena?" said Fred Hagans, one of the lawyers for Yolanda

Saldivar. "I think we'll be focusing on one simple thing — that she's not guilty."

The jury was expected to start deliberations about midday Monday against Saldivar, 35, who rose to become manager of Selena's boutiques. The defense wrapped up its case quickly Friday — witnesses testimony lasted three hours.

Women in more management roles

by Carrie Kilman

The University Daily

While the number of women in management positions has increased, women remain behind men in salary, rank and proportional representation in the country's 24 leading industries.

A 1991 study by the federal Glass Ceiling Commission, a bipartisan panel organized to study work place discrimination, noted women tend to be concentrated in occupations such as health care, education and real estate.

Elizabeth Hall, chairwoman of the Texas Tech health, physical education and recreation department, said this trend is apparent as some majors attract more men than women.

"The ration of men to women in the sports administration track is seven to one," Hall said. "Texas Tech is not

exactly known as a shining example of the advancement of women in the work place."

Women now represent almost half of all professional and managerial workers, an increase from 25 percent in 1975, and earn 72 percent as much as men, an increase from 60 percent in the mid-1970s, according to data collected by the Bureau of Labor Statistics.

However, a 1993 study by the Korn/Ferry executive recruiting firm revealed that while the salaries of female executives in 1993 had doubled since 1983, women still earned one-third less than men in comparable positions.

Female college students, who will constitute the female work force in the near future, need role models and encouragement to catch up with men, Hall said.

"Women need to know what their

options are," she said. "Women used to be either teachers or nurses or nothing at all."

Women represent 46 percent of America's work force, yet do not represent even 40 percent of management workers, according to data collected by the Equal Opportunity Commission.

Using commission data to compare the percentage of male and female managers of the top 24 industries in 1983 with the percentage of male and female managers in 1993, women made the largest gains in the computer, movies/videos and pharmaceutical industries.

The percentage of female managers in the computer industry experienced a 93 percent increase, from about 15 percent in 1983 to 30 per-

see Women, page 3



Jim Cawthon: The University Daily

Queen: Libby Fuller, a senior human development major from Plano, stands beside her father, Des Fuller, during the Homecoming queen announcement Saturday during halftime of the Tech vs. Rice football game.

U.N. members demand change

UNITED NATIONS (AP) — In the largest gathering of world leaders in history, kings, presidents and premiers marked the 50th anniversary of the United Nations on Sunday by demanding the organization change so it can fulfill the dreams of its founders.

President Clinton, the first world leader to speak, listed his agenda for the U.N. as combating international terrorism, organized crime, drug smuggling and the spread of weapons of mass destruction.

Cuban President Fidel Castro, who shed his trademark fatigues for a dark gray business suit, talked of the gap between rich and poor and domination of the United Nations by powerful countries.

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Tech's Student Senate should burst own bubble



MEGAN CLARK

UD editor

I live in a bubble. Or so someone tried to tell me about a week ago in the form of a letter to the editor because I dared to say that members of the Tech Greek community smuggled liquor into Jones Stadium.

I'd like to pass that bubble label on to some other Texas Tech student leaders — the Student Senate.

The Tech Student Senate criticized the 1995 *La Ventana* during a meeting

Thursday night and unanimously passed a resolution to show their disapproval of its content.

Apparently senators were unhappy with the depiction of drug and related paraphernalia in the yearbook, including a photograph that showed a Tech student smoking marijuana and an article that quoted some Tech students about their marijuana use.

Senators claim because marijuana use is illegal, it should not be portrayed in *La Ventana* for students, alumni and parents to behold.

Well, unless our senators are living in a bubble, they would understand that while marijuana use is illegal, the depiction of it in the yearbook is just another form of recording student life on the Tech campus.

It's called freedom of the press on some college campuses and that extends to student yearbooks. Certainly the history and events on the Tech campus within the past year are fair game for yearbook coverage. And certainly a 300 percent rise in the number of marijuana cases in the Tech residence halls referred to the dean of students office is news worthy. And a well balanced story about the pros and cons of marijuana does not glorify drug use, as some senators claim.

Maybe senators have forgotten that just about a year ago the Tech Interfraternity Council president was arrested for marijuana possession and resigned from his leadership position because of it.

It seems the senate is having a tough time looking past their University Center Senate Room door to study the needs and make up of the student body they represent.

When was the last time the senate tackled a really tough issue other than attacking student publications on the Tech campus (the senate also considered a resolution last fall against *The University Daily's* coverage of the President Robert Lawless/Gay, Lesbian and Bisexual Students grievance issues)?

Why doesn't the senate focus on *doing*, instead of pointing fingers?

Why don't they *do* something about tortilla tossing and alcohol at football games? Why don't they *do* something about making recommendations about parking on the Tech campus? Why don't they *do* something about furthering Tech's image as a quality institution of higher learning? Why don't they *do* something about representing the students they were elected by?

And why doesn't the senate *do* something about getting their senators to attend meetings? Thursday was the second senate meeting of the year and a senator already was impeached for lack of attendance.

Instead, the senate prefers to whine about something they will never be able to control — freedom of the press.

But what does the editor of *The UD* know? According to another letter to the editor submitted last week, *The UD* editorial board is just a bunch of pot smoking lesbians anyway.

Megan Clark is a junior journalism major from Katy.

Fond Football Memories

Rivalry brings recollections of gridiron glory days, sadistic head coach



KIRK BAIRD

UD staff reporter

Frying in the stands during Saturday's classic Texas Tech vs. Rice match-up, my mind drifted ever so slowly off to my glory days on the gridiron: blocking, blocking, blocking, faking injuries because of exhaustion from repeated blocking, and then being forced to go in against my wishes and block again.

My most vivid memories, however, do not come from a joyous season of success and camaraderie with fellow athletes.

I remember a season of pain, heartache and a sadistic coach who was hell-bent to turn a pack of 12-year-old boys into a legion of blood-crazedimps.

So much for being a good sport. We were the Lightning Bolts, led by a man known only as coach Kizer.

No one was ever sure where coach Kizer came from.

He claimed he had coached at Hard Luck University or was it the School of Hard Knocks?

He was as ruthless as a presidential candidate and as unforgiving as an

Oliver Stone film, and injuries didn't matter.

"Coach, my leg is broken!" someone would scream.

"Walk it off, son!" coach Kizer would scream back.

"Coach, Stephens was decapitated!" someone else would yelp.

"Put his head back on his body and tell him to walk it off!" coach would reply.

Our season dragged on like a FOX television season. We were 0-9 when the season finally drew to a close against the No. 1 team in our league, the Raiders (original, huh?), who were 9-0. Rumor had it they had a couple of 20-year-olds on their team. They had never been scored on and averaged at least 65 points per game.

As much as I tried to injure myself in practice that week, I was ready to suit up at game time.

All week long I had prayed for the weather to stop the game. The morning of the game it was overcast and threatened to pour down buckets, but at game time there was not a drop of moisture in the air.

The game went as expected. The Raiders were crushing us and our team was decimated by injuries. Coach Kizer was screaming for our injured players to "walk it off" but paramedics wouldn't let them.

Time was running out on the game and my season when fate stepped in to change everything.

On one play, the Raiders fumbled a

“ Our season dragged on like a FOX television season. We were 0-9 when the season finally drew to a close against the No. 1 team in our league...”

ball on their 10-yard line. In the subsequent pile-up to recover the ball, our quarterback, back-up quarterback and third string quarterback were injured.

Coach Kizer looked at me and sent me in as quarterback. There was five seconds left, we had the ball on the 10-yard line of enemy territory and a chance to do something we had never done ... score.

The overcast skies darkened and rain began to pour down on the field that was covered with my teammates' blood. As I entered the huddle, the team said a prayer: "Dear God, don't let us die." I told the receivers to get open and I would heave the ball up in the air.

The rest is a bit hazy. I got the ball, went back to pass and suddenly I saw one of our players open in the end zone. I let the ball fly just as one of the 20-year-olds smashed my puny body into the dirt. There was a sudden flash of lightning, a roar from the crowd, then silence. I had missed the wide-

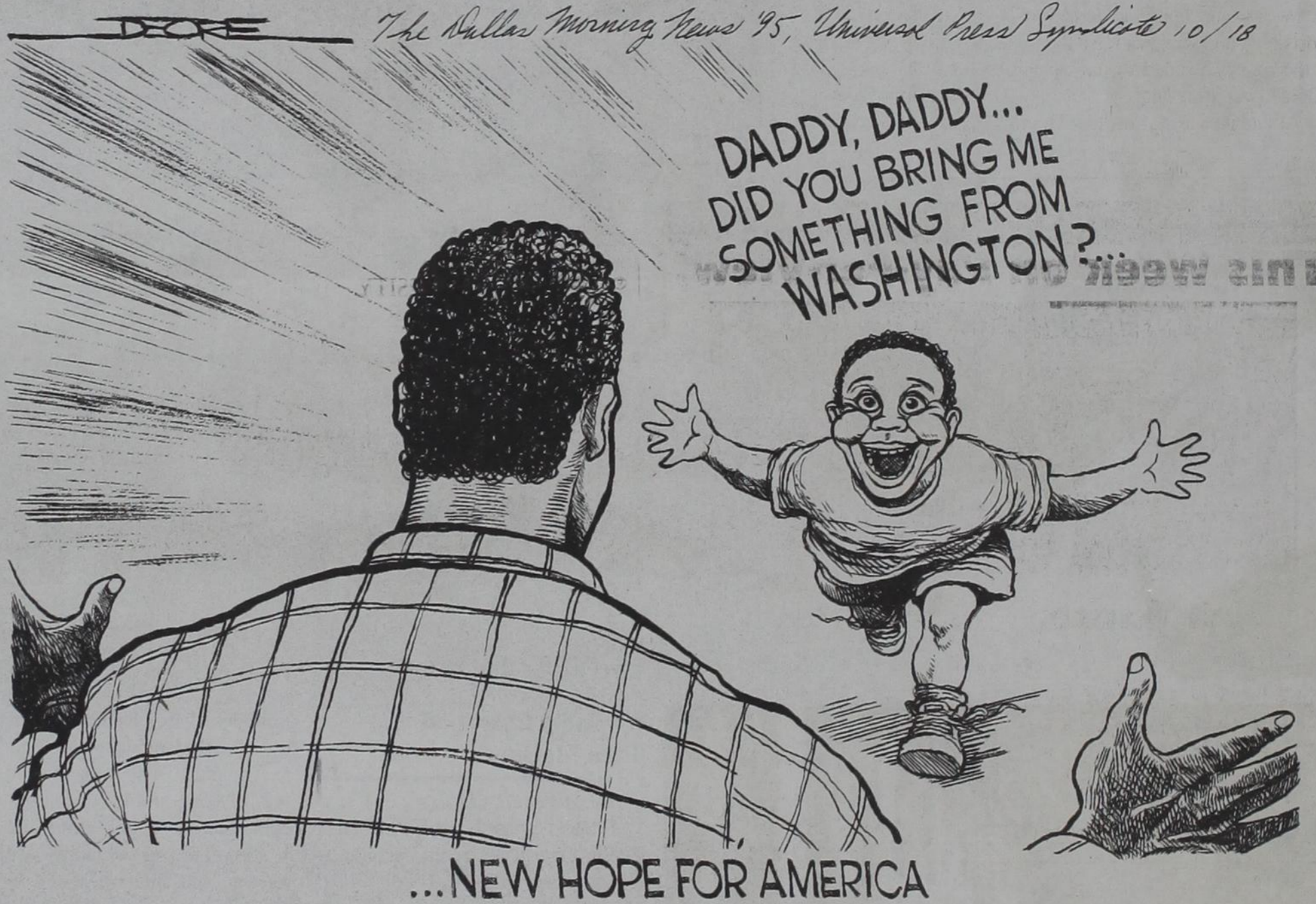
open receiver. In fact, I had overthrown everyone. The game was over and both scoring streaks stood intact.

Coach Kizer was enraged. He stormed the field and came after me. I instinctively took off, running for my life, but a hidden sprinkler head ended my escape, and sent me sprawling to the ground.

I looked up in terror at the imposing figure towering over me.

He was screaming words I had never heard. And then he raised his hand upwards, I knew what was going to happen. But his hand never hit me. Halfway down, a sudden bolt of lightning ended the arm's movement and knocked the coach to the ground, where he lay motionless. I was in shock. As the paramedics loaded him on a gurney, I came to and walked over to coach Kizer and whispered four simple words in his ear.

"Walk it off, coach."
Kirk Baird is a junior journalism major from Dallas.



Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



Letters to the Editor

LETTERS POLICY: Letters to the editor are accepted for publication on the VIEWPOINTS page. All letters MUST be no longer than two, typed, double-spaced pages. Unsigned letters will NOT be published. Letters must be submitted in person or by mail with picture identification and a telephone number. Letters are printed at the editor's discretion, and the editor reserves the right to edit letters for length, libelous material, spelling and vulgarity. *The University Daily* does not discriminate because of race, creed, national origin, age, sex, sexual preference or disability.

Last year of SWC brings added honor, tradition

To the editor: As many people know, this is the last year for the Southwest Conference. That is why the 1995 Homecoming Committee chose "Cheers to the Last Year" to be its theme this year. However, some do not know the longstanding tradition of the conference.

The Southwest Conference was founded in 1914.

It was comprised of Oklahoma, Arkansas, Baylor, Southwestern, Oklahoma A&M, Texas A&M, Texas and Rice.

Then, on May 22, 1956, at 10:32 a.m., Texas Tech was unanimously voted into the conference. The Raid-

ers began competing for the championship in football in 1960. After several teams either entered or left the conference, eight remained.

These included Arkansas, Baylor, Rice, SMU, TCU, Texas, Texas A&M, and Tech. In 1971, the University of Houston joined the conference and in 1990, Arkansas left. Finally, today, we look at the final season of the SWC.

Eighty-one years of tradition is coming to a close.

In the 1960s a monument was erected in honor of the SWC.

It is known as the SWC Circle. It is located between the engineering lab and the men's gym. It shows eight schools of the conference and their mascots. It also contains a bonfire pit.

After it was erected, Homecoming festivities were held at the circle.

Kevin Barnes

Tech group promotes animal welfare, treatment

To the editor: I would like to address Texas Tech students and faculty about an organization that is not widely known among the Tech campus.

The Students for Animal Welfare is a Tech student-operated organization that advocates the humane treatment of animals. This organization is part of a well supported movement across the United States and around the world. The Students for Animal Welfare promote the awareness of animal welfare issues such as spaying

and neutering pets, proper pet ownership and care, awareness of animal research and testing in certain products and what happens to these animals, alternatives to dissection and many other pertinent animal issues.

Some of the activities that we participate in are very beneficial to the community. We go to the animal shelter at least once a month to walk and feed the animals, we have fund-raisers, we have an information table the first Wednesday of every month (Nov. 1), we are also supporting speakers in the spring from People for the Ethical Treatment of Animals and from the Humane Society of the United States.

Our meetings are every Tuesday at 7 p.m. in Holden Hall room 156.

Joy Wiggins

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Tech rodeo ropes in student awards

by Charles Melton

The University Daily

Bucking broncos, double-rank bulls and hard-running calves were all part of the 46th annual Texas Tech Intercollegiate Rodeo Thursday through Saturday at the Lubbock Municipal Coliseum.

More than 300 cowboys and cowgirls competed in the \$50,000 rodeo with the top 10 in each event making it to Saturday's final round.

Tech's Rodeo Association put four contestants into the final round Saturday and came away with a first-place calf roping performance by Leddy Lewis.

"This rodeo is pretty popular and is a prestigious one to win," said Lewis, a senior agricultural education major from Snyder.

"Everyone involved has done a heck of a job on the rodeo."

Another Tech contestant making it to the final round was Kelly Jo Ogden, a junior elementary education major from Gail.

Ogden placed second in the final round of barrel racing and third overall in the event.

"I won third in the first rodeo this year and split second and third in two others," Ogden said.

The Tech Rodeo Association has had two national intercollegiate champions in the past three years, said Ryan Hamilton, Tech Rodeo Association president and a senior agricultural sciences major.

The rodeo, the largest indoor intercollegiate rodeo in the world, is put on by students, Hamilton said.

Preparation for the rodeo started in June and students spent all of last week working to get the arena ready for the rodeo, he said.

"We are considered a recreational sports club and students raise the rest of the money needed to put on this rodeo," Hamilton said.

"Attendance was a little low Thurs-



▲ **Backin' up:** Cy Griffin, a senior civil engineering major from Eldorado, throws a calf in the calf roping contest at the Texas Tech Intercollegiate Rodeo Thursday. Griffin's time of 9.1 seconds was tied for first in the preliminary round of the contest.

► **Diggin' in:** Colin Bauer, a Vernon Regional Junior College cowboy, digs his spurs into his mount during the saddle bronc competition at the Texas Tech Intercollegiate Rodeo Thursday. Bauer won the saddle bronc competition with 140 points on two rides.

photos by Jason Lockwood



Emily Roy and Ryan Ship.

Pow Carter, the 1970 recipient of the Dub Parks Award and a former member of the Tech Rodeo Association, was inducted into the Texas Tech Rodeo Hall of Fame.

day and Friday, but the bulls bucked real good."

Faculty adviser Pee Wee Roberson and the Tech rodeo association advisory board chairman are two of the reasons students are able to have the rodeo, Hamilton said.

The Terry Walls Rodeo Company of Stephenville has provided the rodeo stock for the past four years, he said.

Hamilton was awarded the Dub Parks award, awarded annually to the

individual who has contributed the most to the Texas Tech Rodeo Association.

Other awards and honors presented before the start of the rodeo Saturday were the Tunnel Award and an induction into the Texas Tech Rodeo Hall of Fame.

The Lenore M. Tunnel Memorial Award, which is awarded annually to the man and woman who have worked the hardest preparing for the Tech rodeo, was awarded to Tech students

Women

continued from page 1
cent in 1993.

Women are least represented in the auto and steel industries, with only 10 percent and 5 percent, respectively, in 1993.

Julio Llanas, director of Tech Affirmative Action and Personnel Relations, said Tech has not conducted a study to confirm the Equal Opportunity Commission's findings.

"I understand what the studies indicate," Llanas said.

"But I don't see it in the direct experience I'm involved with at Texas Tech."

Female college students need to get as much education as possible to become competitive in the work place, he said.

The low availability of qualified women is the biggest cause of the gap between the salaries and ranks of men and women, Llanas said.

"Men come in with better qualifications," he said.

"If the man is the most qualified, then the man will get the job."

Tech actively recruits qualified minority and female faculty, Llanas said.

"There's no doubt men dominate the work place," he said. "I would not say that if a man and a woman on the same level apply for a job, the man would necessarily get it. Sometimes that happens, but not always."

Future Akins, a Tech women's studies graduate student and local artist, said women's lack of representation in many professional occupations stems from the historically male-dominated business world.

"That's the way business is done," Akins said.

"People are comfortable with it (male domination in business) and are afraid of change."

Who's Managing Now?		
Percentage Managing in 1993		
	Women	Men
Industry		
Advertising	39	61
Autos	10	90
Books	43	57
Clothing	42	58
Computers	30	73
Commercial		
Banks	46	54
Food	29	71
Health Ins.	50	50
Hospitals	66	34
Hotels/Motels	39	61
Legal	47	53
Life Ins.	41	59
Movies/Video	40	60
Newspapers	29	71
Periodicals	41	59
Pharmacy	26	74
Radio/TV	37	63
Real Estate	39	61
Securities	30	70
Steel	5	95
Telephone	42	58

Source: Equal Opportunity Commission

"There's a lot of fear of what more women in higher places could bring. People need to stop being afraid of diversity."

Male domination does not occur only in the business world, she said.

"In the arts the top shows are dominated by men and the top awards go to the men," she said.

Women's role in the work place has improved, although female college students will experience a shock when they graduate, Akins said.

"After leaving the sheltered environment of college, they will realize that there are more entry level positions available," she said.

"There will still be fewer chances for advancement for women as there are for men."

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50 Roles are to be filled for ages 5 - 18

Texas Tech University Cultural Events presents the

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Two shows:
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Call 742-3610

NightLife
1995-96
SERIES

UC Programs Presents

An evening with Celtic Harpist & Storyteller

Patrick Ball

Thursday, Oct. 25
8PM UC Allen Theater

\$4.00 TTU Students \$8.00 Others

Call 742-3610 for tickets & information

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

Hispanic Student Society

has WON the drawing for a free additional page in the

La Ventana

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Thank you for buying a page in the La Ventana.

Texas Tech University Cultural Events presents the

Fantastique Fall French Film Festival

"INDOCHINE' SPRAWLS AND ENTHRALLS. IN CATHERINE DENEUVE THE FILM HAS A STAR OF EPIC GLAMOUR AND GRAVITY. 'ONE OF THE YEAR'S BEST FILMS' - Richard Corliss, TIME MAGAZINE

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PG-13

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\$3 for TTU Students
\$4 for all Others

Want to save \$\$? Buy a series pass. Your date will appreciate your taste in movies AND your next evening out!

This series was made possible in part with the French Embassy, the Centre National du Cinéma, and FACSEA.

For ticket information call the UC Ticket Booth at 742-3610

Texas Tech University Cultural Events presents

Edward James Olmos

Nov. 5

Call 742-3610

NightLife 1995-96

ER

Life mirrors top television drama

ER doctors discuss parallels between TV program, reality

Friday night at the Trauma One Unit of the University Medical Center provided a realistic version of the successful TV series "ER."

Doug Mailman, an emergency room physician, said "ER" is realistic, but that there is more drama on the show than in real-life emergency rooms.

"They combine a year's worth of drama into one hour," Mailman said.

Jenny Findley, an emergency medical services dispatcher for 911 and a paramedic, said the UMC ER relies on teamwork.

"All of us that work here have a pretty good relationship with each other because it gets really busy really quickly," Findley said. "You can't work here and wear your emotions on your sleeve."

Being a 911 dispatcher at the UMC Communications Center means being ready for anything because it is difficult to know what is on the other end of the phone, she said.

"There is so much mental stress involved in this job, when I go home I am completely mentally exhausted," Findley said.

When taking an emergency call, dispatchers give instructions and gain pertinent information about the situation so they know how many emergency units to send to a scene, she said.

Findley said the Communications Center probably will receive more than 15,000 calls from victims of trauma this year. The center receives an average of 42.6 calls a day, most of which occur at night, she said.

"It makes a lot of difference about the kind of information you get from the victim, and when they don't give enough, it's hard to assess (the situation)," she said. "I always try to remember they are in a stressful situation and sometimes don't know what to do or say because of the shock."

Victims tend to think that because the dispatchers are asking so many questions, they are not sending an ambulance, but the questions provide vital information about what kind of unit or units need to be sent to the scene, she said.

"We immediately send an ambulance as well as give help over the phone," Findley said.

The back of the ambulances in Lubbock serve as smaller versions of an operating room, she said.

Mike Campbell, a fourth-year medical student at Texas Tech who is working rotation in the ER, said he gets more medical experience in the emergency room than in surgery rotation.

"There was definitely more trauma last weekend," he said. "Friday nights are sometimes unpredictable."

Most of the trauma at UMC is alcohol related, but sometimes new parents bring in their newborns for legitimate worries such as chronic crying and want to know what is wrong with them, Campbell said.

Steve Peeples, a member of the ancillary staff at UMC and a senior exercise and sports sciences and biology major from Lubbock, said the ER is not often exciting.

"The worst part is when kids come in after being involved in a car accident and the parents were the cause of the accident because they did not have a car seat," Peeples said.

He said doctors do too much on the TV show "ER."

"In reality, doctors give us orders, and the nurses do the work," he said.

Gary Weaver, a paramedic and an ancillary assistant at the ER, said there are times when the TV show comes close to real life, but he said he does not like the way paramedics are portrayed on TV.

"Paramedics are portrayed as goons with little knowledge of medicine," he said. "While in fact, being a paramedic is almost like being a doctor."

Director of the UMC Emergency Center Fred Hagedorn, M.D., said emergency care physicians and nurses are glad the show "ER" is so popular.

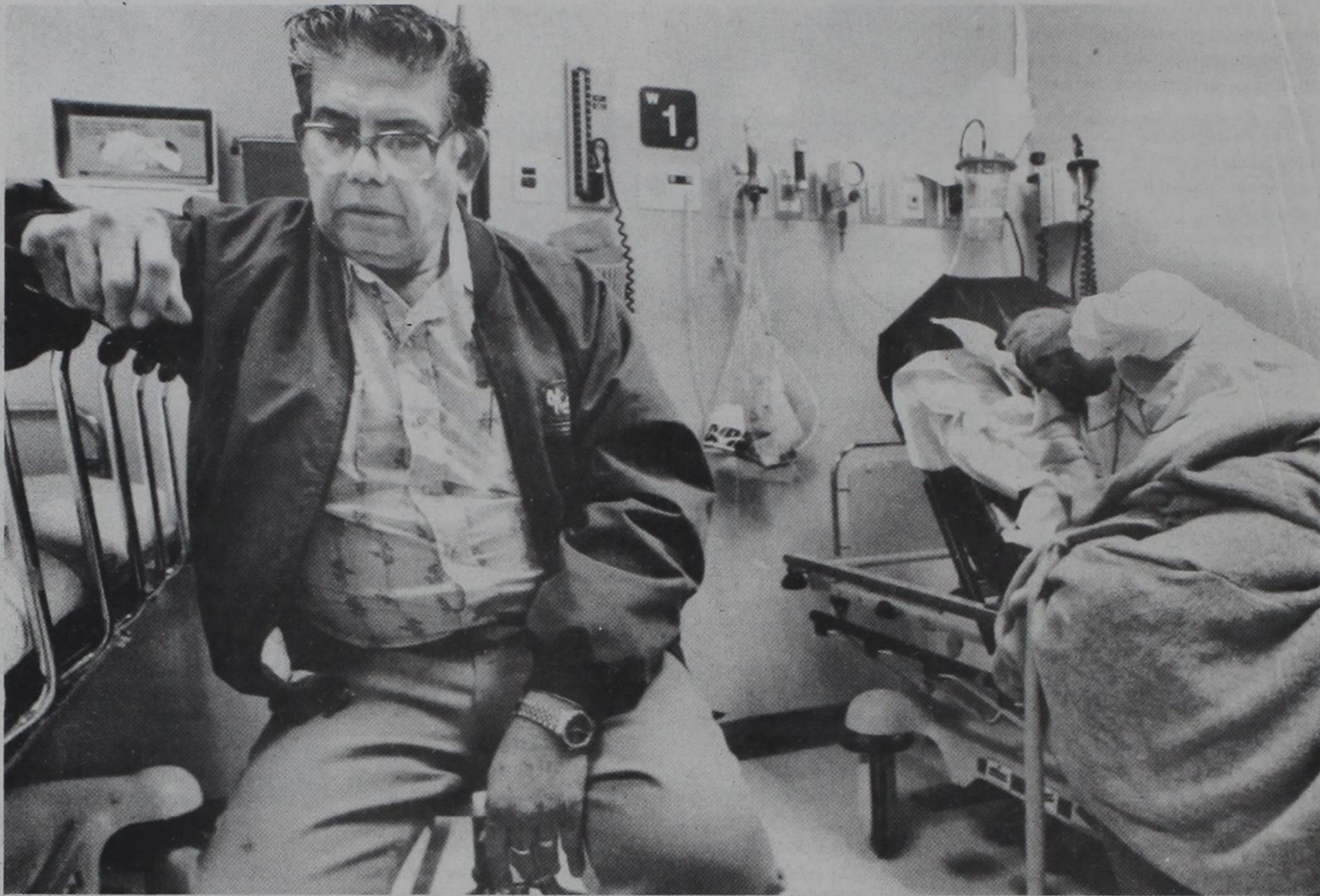
"The show does a realistic job of portraying what a real emergency room does," Hagedorn said. "There is no question that there is some Hollywood in the show, but you will see people with acute psychiatric problems. It ("ER") shows how lively it can be."

Hagedorn said he has never seen anything on the highly rated television show he has not seen in the UMC emergency room.

"We see some form of domestic violence every day," Hagedorn said. "It may be a woman or it could be a child."

Recently, increases in gang violence have been seen, he said.

"We have always had kids beating each other up," Hagedorn said. "But it has changed with the gangs. The vic-



▲ **The long wait:** J.C. Diaz succumbs to sleep early Saturday morning as he sits with his wife in a holding room in the emergency room of the University Medical Center. Solia Diaz was awaiting the approval by doctors for an emergency dialysis.

tims are getting younger. Now we see young teens and even pre-teens with gunshot wounds."

Gangs mainly shoot at each other, not at innocent victims, he said.

People come to the emergency room for a variety of reasons, Hagedorn said.

"We see a little bit of everything," he said. "We see a lot of trauma, stabbings and shootings. We see IV (intravenous) drug users and the complications from their use, like hepatitis or HIV."

Drug-dependent individuals are not what you typically think of; some are mothers, some work, Hagedorn said.

"They exhibit drug-seeking behavior," he said. "All emergency rooms see people that have some dependence on medications."

story by Emily Elsen and Tara McQueen



Hagedorn

Friday

continued from page 1

ment are the easy ones because they give all the pertinent information, she said.

People don't realize that as we are giving help over the telephone, there is an ambulance on the way, Findley said.

When the ambulance arrived at the scene, the victim was walking around and refused treatment, she said.

He finally fainted, allowing paramedics to take him to the hospital, Findley said.

When the patient arrived at the ER, a staff of six hovered over him taking vital signs and examining the wound.

The attending physician, Rick Lorentz, gave instructions to his staff.

Nurse Gayle Teichelman said the patient's blood pressure had dropped dangerously low.

Lorentz ordered an intravenous drip bag for the patient.

To determine the depth of the wound, Lorentz stuck his finger inside the patient's thigh.

The police displayed the bloody knife for the physician to determine how much damage was done.

Lorentz ordered a syringe filled with betadine and saline solution to

clean the man's wound.
The staff mopped up blood from the floor as the wound foamed and overflowed from the solution.
Steve Peeples, an ancillary assistant and a senior exercise and sports sciences and biology major at Tech, pumped the patient's stomach.
It needed to be pumped because the physicians believed the dramatic drop in blood pressure could be associated with drug use.
At 2:30 a.m., the patient left, against medical advice, with his mother.
"I'm surprised he left so soon after the stabbing because of the dramatic drop in blood pressure," Findley said.
Findley said the ER gets many recurring domestic violence calls.
"After awhile we never hear from

these people again because the spouses end up killing each other," she said.

She recalls one instance where a woman called to report the murder of her husband.

"The one that makes you empty inside is when you answer the phone and the woman says, 'Yeah, I just shot my husband,'" Findley said.

The woman caller had been in a abusive situation and had all she could handle, she said.

About 1 a.m., a 20-year-old male awoke from a drunken stupor to find himself handcuffed to an emergency room bed at UMC.

Department of Public Safety Trooper Armando Guerrero brought in the white male.

He was brought in after the car he

was driving rammed into the back of another car.

"I brought him in because he was throwing up and I didn't want him to choke on it," Guerrero said.

"I was also curious about him being on other drugs."

The DPS arrests between four and eight drunken drivers a weekend, he said.

"Sometimes there is an accident, but not always," Guerrero said.

"The people in the other car were uninjured but their vehicle was totaled."

Guerrero said it takes an officer between four and five hours to do the paperwork on a drunken driver.

Peeples had to awaken the man with smelling salts so he could be taken to the Lubbock County Jail.

"Alcohol plays a big role in accidents and acts of violence," said Medical Director of the Emergency Center Fred Hagedorn, M.D.

"It's the number one contributing factor."

Fifty percent of serious injuries are alcohol related, he said.

"Alcohol is clearly the No. 1 drug problem," Hagedorn said.

"Seventy-five percent of domestic violence injuries and 50 percent of car accidents involve alcohol."

"It takes a bad situation and makes it worse every time."



Piles of paperwork: Dr. Rick Lorentz fills out paperwork for billing and treatment prescriptions for a patient who recently received treatment in the emergency room of the University Medical Center.

photos by Jim Cawthon

Lubbockites get in touch with psychic abilities at fair

by Brian Lacy

The University Daily

A fair came to town this weekend, but animals, cotton candy and bearded women were not the attractions at the show.

Instead, participants were treated to angelic communication, energy balancing, spirit guides and more than enough crystals, stones and wands to fill two cauldrons.

A psychic fair at the Holiday Inn Civic Center Saturday and Sunday transported into town, featuring psychics, lectures and many curious Hub City residents.

"I do psychic fairs all over Texas, and I started doing them because no one else was, and I needed to sell my crystals," said Julie Wilson, a psychic fair promoter from Odessa.

"The response this weekend has been all right, but because of the football game, it has not been as good as it could have been," she said. "Plus, a lot of people are scared and afraid of what their neighbors will say if they come to something like this."

The purpose of the fair is to get people in touch with their psychic abilities, Wilson said.

"Psychic abilities are basically practiced intuitiveness," she said. "Everyone has them, and it's basically a connection with other people. The only difference is that most of these guys are second- and third-generation psychics, and they were born and raised being allowed to pursue their abilities."

There were numerous psychic abilities displayed at the fair, including palm and Tarot card readings.



Patrick Bulteel: The University Daily
It's a wrap: Susan Martin, a jeweler from Odessa, works with wires and magical stones as she wraps gold and silver wires around gemstones to create jewelry. Martin was participating in a psychic fair this weekend in Lubbock.

"What usually happens is that people that first come here are amazed that we know so much," said Nancy Melton, a Lubbock resident and self-proclaimed psychic. "I read Tarot cards, and I can pinpoint what people are going through. We show them how to work at their problems from a different perspective."

Tarot card readings are usually accurate, Melton said.

"The cards are an indication of what's going to happen, and as I turn

the cards, I see and hear things," she said.

"For example, if they tell me that their business is not going too well, the reading might indicate that they need a change of staffing, budget bet-

ter or there might be multiple answers, because the future is not in stone."

Melton said she thinks students have psychic abilities as well.

"If students just look at their own lives, they've all experienced psychic sensations," she said. "A hunch is a psychic experience, it's why some people change planes, feel lucky or won't go on an elevator."

Many visitors said they found the fair interesting and educational.

"Something neat they showed me was natural healing by touch," said Stella Mason, a secretary from Lub-

bock visiting the psychic fair.

"They put their hands on your body and it's a treatment. People who are close-minded won't know what they're missing because they're not willing to come in and look."

Some visitors were more skeptical.

"I've been to one in Houston and another one in Lubbock, and I think you have to take all these things with a grain of salt," said Meghan Gray, a senior psychology major from Houston. "I think these things a lot of times are vacuums where people's money gets sucked in."

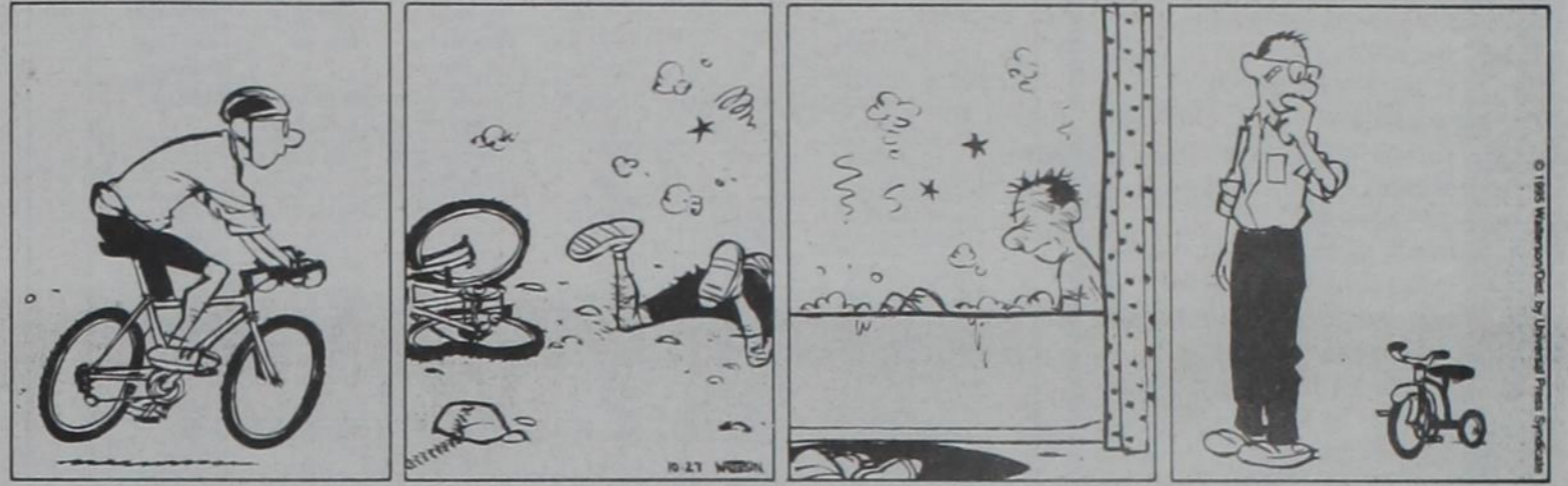
Star poses for holiday catalog

LOS ANGELES (AP) — "Beverly Hills, 90210" star Jennie Garth's barnyard menagerie isn't in danger of becoming dinner: The actress is a vegetarian.

Garth posed at her ranch with her goats Marge and Lulu and her chicken Frida to promote the People for the Ethical Treatment of Animals holiday catalog. The catalog also features products not tested on animals.

Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson

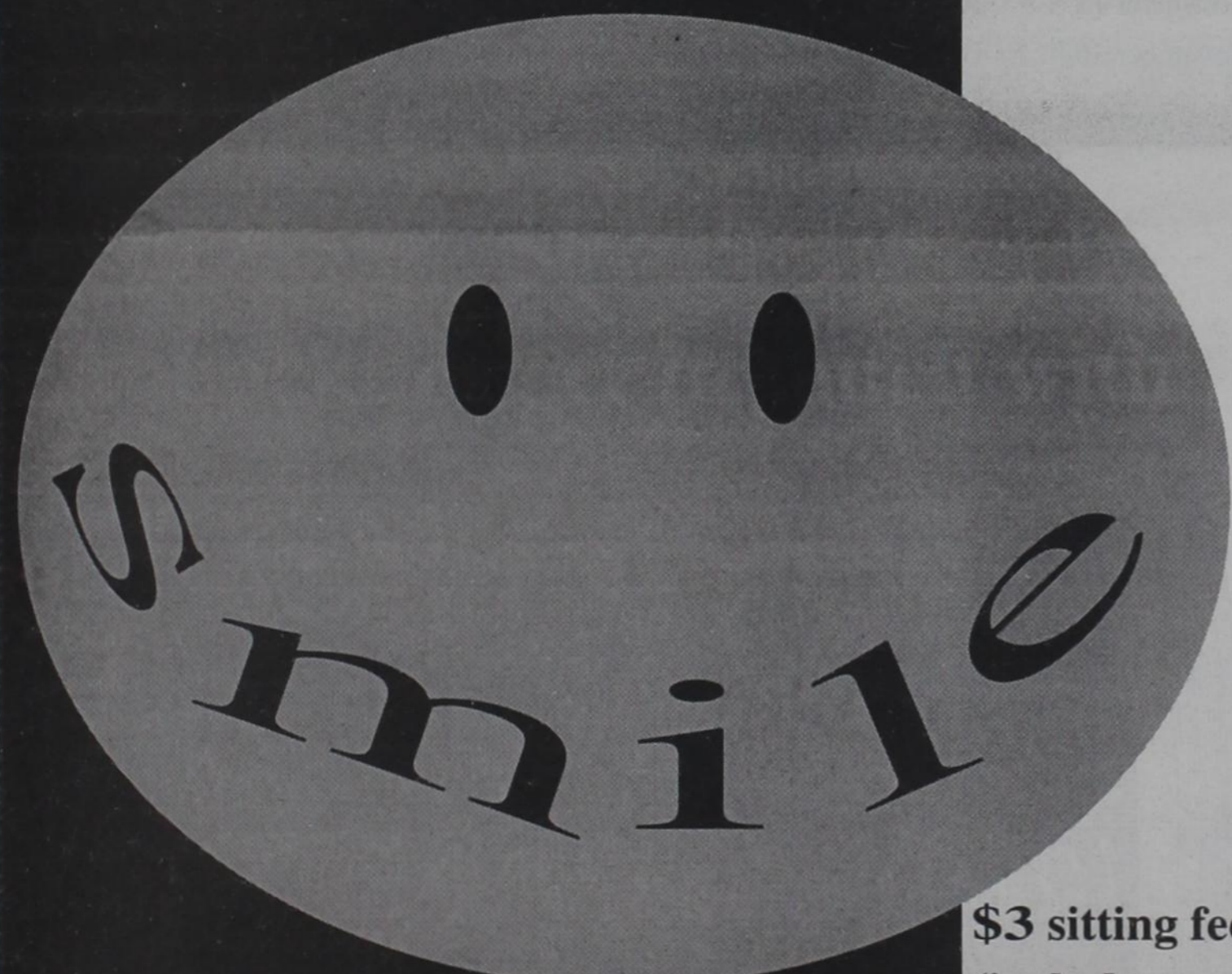


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|-------------------------------------|----------------------------------|
| Alpha Chi Omega | Mass Comm. Week |
| Alpha Delta Pi | Miller Girls |
| Amer. Soc. of Civil Engineers | Mu Phi Epsilon |
| Association for Childhood Education | National Soc. of Black Engineers |
| Beta Alpha Psi | Omicron Delta Kappa |
| Chi Omega | Panhellenic Association |
| Chi Rho | Phi Eta Sigma |
| Chitwood/Weymouth Halls | Phi Delta Theta |
| Coleman Hall | Pi Beta Phi |
| Collegiate 4-H | President's Ambassadors |
| Delta Gamma | Saddle Tramps |
| Delta Sigma Phi | Sigma Alpha-Rho Chapter |
| Delta Sigma Theta | Sigma Phi Epsilon |
| Delta Tau Delta | Society of Engineering Tech. |
| Ed. Envoys | Student Agriculture Council |
| Farm House | |
| Fraternity | |
| Fashion Board | |
| Gamma Phi Beta | |
| Gordon Hall | |
| High Riders | |
| Hispanic Student Society | |
| Hulen-Clement Halls | |
| Human Sciences Council | |
| IEEE/HKN | Student Alumni Board |
| Kappa Alpha Order | Student Engineering Council |
| Kappa Alpha Theta | Tau Beta Pi |
| Kappa Delta | Tech Accounting Society |
| Kappa Delta Chi | TTU Collegiate FFA |
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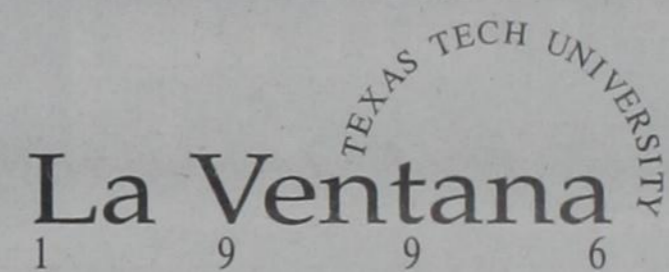
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Ex-late-night king Carson celebrates 70th birthday

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Johnny Carson, king emeritus of late-night television, turns 70 today with his boyish grin firmly in place — even if he rarely shares it with the public.

The retired host of NBC's "Tonight" show planned to celebrate his birthday quietly and in private, just as

he's spent his nearly 3 1/2 post-"Tonight" years, friends said.

"He's not what you call a big partygoer. Never was," said Fred de Cordova, Carson's longtime "Tonight" producer. "Quiet dinner, intelligent conversation and early bed."

"He said, 'It's just another day,'" according to former "Tonight" bandleader Doc Severinsen.

Severinsen and his band planned to

call Carson from their tour in the Midwest and serenade him with a chorus of "Happy Birthday" and the theme song from "Tonight."

Carson himself is whistling a leisurely tune these days.

His time is occupied by his wife, Alex, and his passions for tennis and travel.

Carson, born Oct. 23, 1925, in Cornington, Iowa, was refusing interviews.

A movie to see 'Now and Then'

by Leslie Weeks

The University Daily

In the tradition of such coming-of-age movies as "The Sandlot" and "Stand By Me" comes "Now and Then," a comedy spiced with drama, intrigue, romance and GIRLS.

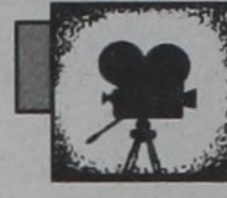
Unlike its predecessors, "Now and Then" focuses on a group of young adolescent females and the trials and tribulations they face during the summer of 1970.

There are still fist fights, baseball games, instances of forbidden smoking and a preoccupation with budding anatomy. However, in this case, the anatomy involves newly developed breasts, not penises, and the goal is not to build an old tree house, but to raise enough money to buy a pastel-pink one from Sears.

The movie begins as four women, portrayed by Rosie O'Donnell, Melanie Griffith, Demi Moore and Rita Wilson reunite for the birth of Chrissy's (Wilson) baby. Though they have each chosen a different path in life, a pact formed when they were 12 years old forged a bond between them that cannot be severed.

Samantha (Demi Moore), the narrator of the tale, remembers back to the special summer and audiences are introduced to the four women as young girls on the verge of womanhood.

The young girls, portrayed by Christina Ricci, Thora Birch, Gaby



Review

Hoffman and Ashleigh Aston Moore, are the real stars of the movie.

The audience follows their adventures throughout the summer as they attempt to call back the spirit of a murdered boy, torment their rivals, the Wormwood boys, and raise the funds to buy their ready-made tree house.

The young actresses provide excellent and realistic performances which will immediately transport viewers back to their junior high days.

At the same time audiences are wondering what will happen to them next, they are trying to figure out who exactly it is that one or more of these characters reminds them of from their days as seventh graders. Remember the whiny one who never wanted to do anything that might get her in trouble and hated to get dirty? Or the tomboy who played sports better than the boys and was always game for anything? How about the one who already wore eye shadow and lipstick, stuffed her bra and flirted with anything that moved?

There are several moments to watch for, including a cameo by Brendan Fraser as a disillusioned drifter recently back from Vietnam who introduces the girls to the art of smoking, a fist fight during which Roberta beats up a young male chauvinist who tells

her she can't play baseball and the scene when the girls finally avenge themselves by stealing the clothes of the skinny-dipping Wormwood gang.

The weakest part of the film occurs near the end, when the creators revert to the opening scene and the grown women deal with the birth of Chrissy's baby. Frankly, the young actresses were much more entertaining. They were fresh, new and amusing.

The older characters were disappointingly stereotypical. If they were successful, they were not happy; if they were average and pregnant, they were.

Demi Moore's character, who is successful and of course, unhappy and without a man, had a scene which was supposed to be a tear-jerker. However, most audience members weren't pulling out tissue, they were checking their watches.

Hasn't the "Gee-I've-had-a-sudden-revelation-and-realized-why-I'm-so-unhappy-because-I-returned-to-my-hometown-and-I'm-here-with-my-buddies," scene been done just a little too many times?

Other than the anti-climatic conclusion, the movie was an amusing look back at life as a teenager. "Now and Then" provides a welcome break from the 90-mile-an-hour shoot-'em-up action movies showing lately.

Cinemark Theaters

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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

MALLRATS (R) DTS
11:50-2:15-4:30-7:05-9:35

BABE (G) Stereo
12:25-2:35-4:50

THE SCARLET LETTER (R) Stereo
12:30-3:40-7:00-10:20

DEAD PRESIDENTS (R) Stereo
1:05-4:00-6:55-10:00

SOMETHING TO TALK ABOUT (R) Stereo
7:10-9:40

BELLE DE JOUR (R) Stereo
12:10-2:30-4:50-7:20-9:50

THE BIG GREEN (PG) Stereo
11:45-2:25-4:55-7:30-9:50

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) Stereo
1:15-4:10-7:00-9:45

STRANGE DAYS (R) DTS
12:15-3:35-6:50-10:10

STRANGE DAYS (R) Stereo
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) 7:40

HALLOWEEN: THE CURSE (R) Stereo 4:10-7:45

LAST OF THE DOGMEN (PG) 4:30

NEVER TALK TO STRANGERS (R) 4:25-7:55

ASSASSINS (R) Stereo 4:15-7:25

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MONDAY		OCTOBER 23					
STAT.	KTXT	KCBD	KLBK	KUPT	KAMC	KJTV	
CHAN.	5	11	13	22	23	34	
AFFIL.	PBS	NBC	CBS	UPN	ABC	FOX	
CITY	Lubbock	Lubbock	Lubbock	Lubbock	Lubbock	Lubbock	
7:00		Today Show	CBS This Morning	Mutants Sailor Moon	Good Morning	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	Maury Povich	Dinosaurs 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	News Hour	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	Star Trek: Voyager	Marshal	Melrose Place	
8:00	American Experience	NBC Movie "Moment of"	M. Brown If Not You	Nowhere Man	Monday Night	Partners Ned/Stacey	
9:00	Sex, Teens & Schools	Truth: Deceived	Chicago Hope	Northern Exposure	Football Buffalo at	New Star Trek	
10:00	Business	News Tonight	News David	Ent/Tonight Curri/Affair	New England	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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Big 12 makes impact on polls, bowls



ARNI SRIBHEN
UD sports editor

Though the Big 12 Conference does not exist as a football entity, it is already making its impact felt in the polls that determine bowl appearances.

When the Big 12 athletic directors meet this week in Kansas City, Mo., the main topic of discussion will be bowl games and how to place teams in the bowls with agreements with the league.

The top two teams in the

"conference" are guaranteed spots in the "tier one bowls," which are the Orange, Sugar or Fiesta Bowls. The Big 12's remaining spots in the Cotton, Aloha, Copper, Holiday and Alamo bowls will also be filled by Big 12 teams — eight of which are ranked by the AP.

It wouldn't be surprising to see the Big 12 ADs put the higher-ranked squads in the marquee bowls.

That would mean a school like Colorado, ranked seventh by the AP, would likely appear in the Cotton Bowl over a school with Southwest Conference ties like No. 15 Texas, No. 19 A&M or No. 22 Tech.

It might be a little too soon to talk bowl game for the Tech football team, but with a 4-2 record and the No. 22 ranking, the Red Raiders are beginning to draw some notice.

Among the 33,591 in attendance

for the game was Pesky Smith, a representative from the Poulan Weedeater Independence Bowl.

"There are going to be a lot of 7-4 and 8-3 teams out there with nowhere to go," Smith said Saturday. "If Tech is available, we'd be happy to take them."

With a bid open to any team the bowl committee wants, the Independence Bowl could wait for a Big 12 team. That might be good for the Red Raiders. With seven bowls tied to the Big 12, Tech needs to climb higher than teams like Kansas, ranked No. 6, and Kansas State, which is ranked 14th by the AP.

Offensively, the Red Raiders are improving and defensively the Red Raiders are becoming more dominant, with teams like SMU, Houston and New Mexico left on the schedule, a third bowl game in three years is not out of the picture.

THE PC WORLD SERIES: I

keep waiting for the first group to come out and protest the use of the nicknames Indians and Braves for the two participants in baseball's Fall Classic.

It's not like they are taking land and making people move to Oklahoma. The Cleveland and Atlanta franchises are just playing baseball.

Remember when you are watching the games, if you can figure out the system that ABC and NBC are using to determine who carries the game, that these two teams are supposed to save the game of baseball, not make it Public Enemy No. 1.

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

Arni Sribhen is a senior journalism major from Plano.

Raiders host first golf tournament since 1979

by Brent Ross

The University Daily

The Texas Tech men's golf team is set to host the Red Raider Intercollegiate golf tournament today and Tuesday at Hillcrest Country Club.

The first of today's two rounds begin at 8:30 a.m., with the final round beginning at 8:30 a.m. Tuesday.

The tournament is the first intercollegiate tournament Tech has hosted since 1979. In that tournament, Tech defeated Cameron to win.

Tech coach Tommy Wilson said the tournament's 11-team field, which includes Southwest Conference foes Baylor and Rice, as well as New Mexico State, Nebraska and Sam Houston State, is one that is good from top to bottom.

Evans leads Raiders past Colts

OAKLAND (AP) — So much for finesse. It looks like the Oakland Raiders are a big-play team again.

Vince Evans, at 40 the NFL's oldest active player, threw touchdown passes of 73 and 46 yards to Raghib Ismail, and rookie Napoleon Kaufman ran back a kickoff 84 yards for another score as the Raiders beat Indianapolis 30-17 Sunday.

Starting for the injured Jeff Hostetler, Evans was 23 of 35 for 335 yards, the first 300-yard game of his

RED RAIDER INTERCOLLEGIATE

When: Today and Tuesday
Where: Hillcrest Country Club
Who: 11 teams including Texas Tech, Baylor, Rice, New Mexico State, Nebraska and Sam Houston State.

"I think I invited too many good teams," he said. "I made a slight error in that aspect. Rice, New Mexico State and Tech will be the three teams to beat."

Tech senior Bryan Novoa said he is excited about playing a tournament in Lubbock.

"It's going to be fun," he said. "I invited the whole human sciences department. Being the first tournament since 1979, (the field) is real good."

Wilson said it is good to play at home, but playing at home has its bad side.

"When you're playing on your own golf course you're more comfortable," he said. "But then again, there will be more pressure than we're used to."

The Red Raiders come into the tournament with confidence they gained in the year's second event. The team finished seventh out of 17 teams at the New Mexico State-Coca Cola Classic Oct. 13-14 in Las Cruces, N.M.

"It was a little better showing," Wilson said. "We haven't peaked yet and we're still improving."

He said Tech was actually playing

for the second spot at the New Mexico State tourney.

"We had no realistic shot at first because New Mexico State set a course record," Wilson said. "We didn't get near the production we did the first two days."

Wilson said he was impressed with freshman Travis Pulp's play in his first collegiate tournament.

"Travis Pulp is a very intense player," Wilson said. "Sometimes it hurts him because he is so focused."

Novoa said after he struggled at the opening tournament, he feels his game is getting back to what it was this summer.

"I'm actually playing a lot better than I was a few weeks ago," Novoa said. "I putted well and that really helped."

Burton wins first at Rockingham

ROCKINGHAM, N.C. (AP) — Ward Burton's victory in Sunday's AC-Delco 400, his first Winston Cup win, was overshadowed by the tightening championship duel between series leader Jeff Gordon and runner-up Dale Earnhardt.

Two weeks ago, going into the race at Charlotte, the 24-year-old Gordon led seven-time champion Earnhardt by 302 points. After Sunday's 400-mile race at North

Carolina Motor Speedway, Earnhardt trails the youngster by 165 with two races remaining.

The race ended in confusion and anger after an official's mistake forced NASCAR to put out the yellow flag to keep it from affecting the championship race.

Burton, who will turn 34 on Wednesday, was strong all day, leading three times for 87 laps, including the final 60.

Rohlin falls at All-American

AUSTIN (Special) — Texas Tech's Mattias Rohlin's run in the All-American ended Saturday when he lost in the semifinals to Roger Pettersen of Nevada-Las Vegas 7-5, 6-3 at Texas' Penick-Allison Tennis Center.

Rohlin had advanced to the semifinals with wins over Auburn's Lee Pearson and Richard Wernhelm from Virginia Commonwealth.

"I knew I had a great player," Tech coach Tim Siegel said of Rohlin.

"He may be the best in the country. He's mentally tough and he refused to lose."

Siegel said Rohlin, who set the

tournament's all-time record for match wins with 11, will be ranked among the nation's top-10 players when the rankings come out in two weeks.

"He beat five players in the top 50 — three in the top 20," Siegel said. "There were a lot of good players there, he was just tougher."

The Red Raiders' next tournament will be the ITA-Rolax in Fort Worth. The tournament, which is the first step in qualifying for the National Indoor Championships, begins Friday.

Siegel said that based on his top-10 ranking, Rohlin has qualified for the National Indoors and will not play.

THE Daily Crossword by Harvey Chew

- ACROSS**
1 Fashion
5 Blind part
9 Sharp pain
13 Muslim decree
15 Lima site
16 Cheese
17 "Wich" city
18 Ripening factor
19 French resort
20 Penmanship system
22 Actor Rip
23 Bridge position
24 Obliterate
26 Head
30 College group
31 Land unit
32 Road or ham end
35 Scrap
39 Mold
41 Italian dramatist, Betti
42 Greek philosopher
43 Temperate
44 Look through
45 Clipse
47 Wound slightly
49 Light
51 Jason's wife
53 Concerning
55 Additional
56 Type of bridge
62 Core of a nerve fiber
63 Biblical preposition
64 Glower
65 Catalogue
66 Alaskan island
67 Term of endearment
68 River in England
69 Knowledge handed down
70 Riches



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Friday's Puzzle solved:

FADE KARA SLEW
IVAN UMASS TETE
FORTHRIGHT AFAR
ENTREATS RATTLE
ALLY FOLEY
SCRIPT MALINGER
PAINS VAULT RIO
ERGS DOLLS TODO
NTH CULET HAVES
DETRACTS DESERT
SHAHS BRAT
PATINA CLARENCE
ARUN MYLEFTFOOT
INFO PAINT UNIT
REFS PODS LONE

- DOWN**
1 Feel the loss of
2 Don't give —
3 Cabbage-like plant
4 Early garden
5 Masts
6 Authentic

- 7 Type of code
8 Tina or Ted
9 Track and field event
10 See you later
11 Mother-of-pearl
12 Govt. agst.
14 Show host
21 Corn units
25 File
26 Young girl
27 Reverbstrate
28 Graceful horse
29 Blessings on April 15th?
30 "— Here to Eternity"
33 Friar —
34 Freudian term
36 Sitarist Shankar
37 Coup d' —
38 Money allotment
40 Border lake
45 Snack
48 Nonchalant
50 Shallow bells
51 Nerve

- 52 Having a rough margin
53 "— Is Born"
54 Orated
55 Beer ingredient
57 Disassemble
58 Garden pest
59 "Ohhello" character
60 Spoken
61 Socially inept one

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Red Raider spikers win pair of matches on road

SAN MARCOS (Special) — The Texas Tech volleyball team finished its weekend road trip with a 2-0 record after defeating Southwest Texas in three games 15-11, 15-7 and 15-10 Sunday at the Strahan Coliseum.

The Red Raiders, 16-7 and 3-4 in the Southwest Conference, have won four straight matches since losing to Rice Oct. 11.

Tech's last three wins have been on the road, where the Red Raiders have posted a 6-3 mark this season.

Tech coach Jeff Nelson said defense has been the key to the three wins.

"I am really pleased with the blocking in the last three matches," Nelson said.

Tech had 20 assist blocks against the Bobcats with junior middle blocker Jill Burness accounting for seven of them.

Nelson said he was pleased with Burness' performance.

"I think Jill had an outstanding game today," he said about the performance of the junior transfer from Kentucky Wesleyan.

The team's offensive attack was led by sophomore outside hitter Brande Brown, who led Tech with 13 kills and hit .480 against the Bobcats.

Nelson said the Bobcats could do little to slow down Brown in the match.

"She was a terminator when it

came to hitting the ball from the outside," he said.

Junior outside hitter Cristine Martin and senior middle blocker Jill Slapper each added eight kills to help the Tech attack.

Tech committed 23 hitting errors in the match, but the high point occurred in the second game when Tech hit .317.

Saturday, Tech overcame a 2-1 game deficit against Baylor to defeat the Bears 2-15, 15-12, 8-15, 15-3 and 15-13 at the Ferrell Center in Waco.

Tech was led by Burness, who had six kills and hit .364. Senior middle blocker Jennifer Cohn and junior outside hitter Lacy Nye also had six kills.

Tech came out flat in the first game, losing 15-2 while hitting .222.

The Red Raiders bounced back in the second game, but lost the third game 15-8 after hitting .071. Tech hit .353 in the third game to even the match before winning in rally scoring 15-13 in game five.

"Winning these last three matches is really a confidence builder going into the game against Texas," Nelson said.

The Red Raiders will face the Lady Longhorns at 7 p.m. Wednesday in the Lubbock Municipal Coliseum. Tech lost its last meeting with Texas in four games Oct. 4 at the Student Rec Center in Austin.

Tech survives scare from Rice



Jim Cawthon: The University Daily

On the run: Tech quarterback Zebbie Lethridge eludes the pressure from Rice's Nduke Kalu during the Red Raiders' 31-26 win over the Owls Saturday at Jones Stadium. The sophomore from Lubbock completed 11-of-22 passes for 144 yards and in the process set the Southwest Conference record for most passes without an interception during the game.

by Jared Parcell

The University Daily

In the end, the only thing that mattered to the Texas Tech football team was the final score of 31-26.

"Rice is a hard team for us to play every year and they did a great job of adjusting at the half," Tech coach Spike Dykes said.

"We probably did lose some intensity in the second half. It was like pulling teeth trying to convince them not to relax."

Tony Rogers' 39-yard field goal with 12:47 left in the third quarter put the Red Raiders ahead 24-0, sending many of the 33,591 Homecoming fans at Jones Stadium scurrying for the exits.

But Rice, 1-5-1 overall and 0-3 in the Southwest Conference, battled back behind second-string quarterback Chad Nelson's running, cutting Tech's lead to 24-18 by the end of the third quarter.

Tech (4-2, 2-1) ranked No. 22 in this week's Associated Press poll, was led by I-back Byron Hanspard, whose 18-yard touchdown run in the fourth quarter put the Raiders up 31-18.

Hanspard finished with 93 yards rushing on 29 carries. He also caught two touchdown passes of 68 and nine yards.

Tech quarterback Zebbie Lethridge was 11-of-22 for 144 yards and one rushing touchdown. Lethridge set a SWC record with 187 pass attempts without an interception, breaking the mark of 176 set by Texas A&M's Edd Hargett in 1968.

"Our main objective was to win and become 2-1 in conference play," Lethridge said.

"We stress no turnovers. Rice did a great job. This was great experience for the offense."

Nelson, who replaced starting quarterback Josh LaRocca when he left the game with a sprained right foot, finished with 145 yards rushing on 19 attempts and two touchdowns in the third quarter.

Rice gained possession of the football in the fourth quarter after Tech punter Brad Cade fumbled a snap and was tackled at the Tech 32-yard line.

Any hope for a comeback by the Owls was stopped when senior raider Marcus Coleman intercepted a Nelson pass.

"Chad played great," Rice coach Ken Hatfield said.

"I can't say enough about Chad Nelson and his individual play. He inspired everybody else with his play. We're two different offenses with Chad compared to Josh."

Tech was unable to move the ball and had Cade step out of the back of the end zone for a safety, cutting the Tech lead to 31-20, with 2:58 remaining.

Rice scored again after a 73-yard, 15-play drive that was capped off by running back Jamey Whitlock with 24 seconds left, but was unable to recover the ensuing onside kick as Tech was able to hang on for its eighth consecutive win at Jones Stadium.

With the win, Tech also increased its home winning streak against conference opponents to seven games.

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