



**Highlighting a problem:** An evening candlelight vigil commemorates Texas women and children killed in domestic violence. See story, p. 4

**Roadkill:** The Red Raiders hope to win their first road game. See story, p. 12

**WEATHER:** Partly cloudy. High 76 Low 45  
LUBOCK, TEXAS 79409

# THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Volume 71, Issue 44

70 YEARS OF SERVING TEXAS TECH UNIVERSITY

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 27, 1995

## Bicycle theft common crime at Tech

by Tara McQueen

The University Daily

Bicycle theft is the most common crime committed on the Texas Tech campus, according to University Police Department statistics.

Last year, 91 bicycles were stolen at an estimated total value of \$25,398, according to UPD reports.

The UPD recovered 22 of the 91 bicycles taken, UPD reports stated.

James Bennight, a senior economics major from Dallas, said his bike was stolen from Coleman Residence Hall his freshman year.

"My bike was stolen during the night at Coleman Hall," Bennight said. "I had it locked up with a chain and a combination lock."

The next morning, everything — the bike, the lock and the chain — was gone, he said. Bennight said he did not report the theft to the UPD, and he never got his bike back.

"I got a new bike this year and now I lock it with a U-Bolt," he said.

Danny Davis, UPD assistant chief, said few bikes are stolen that have the seat-clamp type lock.

"Combination locks with chains are easy to defeat using bolt cutters or a pair of pliers," Davis said.

"In all our bike safety programs, we recommend the steel U-shaped lock."

The UPD has to use a blow torch to remove that type of lock if students abandon their bikes or lose the key to the lock, he said.

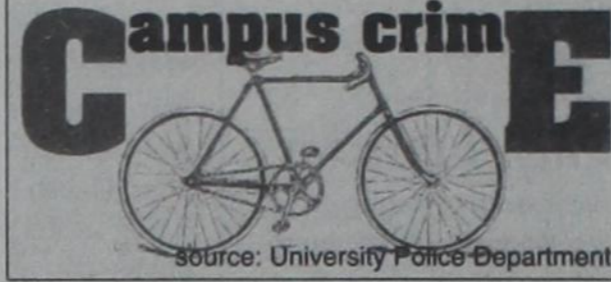
"The best way for a student to prevent his bike from being stolen is to register the bike with the UPD and use a U-bolt lock," Davis said.

Students can bring their bike to the station, where the UPD will put the serial number in their computer and put stickers on the bike, he said.

"If the sticker is removed, it leaves blue where it has been peeled off, so it is easier to recover," Davis said.

About 4,500 bikes are registered with the UPD. Since Jan. 1, 345 bikes have been registered.

UPD officials receive a weekly print out of all reported stolen bikes and take the list to pawn shops to look for the bikes, Davis said.



Source: University Police Department

• 91 bicycles were stolen at Texas Tech University in 1994, estimated total value of \$25,398  
• 22 of the 91 bikes were recovered

The UPD offers bike registration and free engravers at the UPD and Wiggins Station.

If the owner of a bike can provide a serial number, the UPD has a better chance of recovering the bike, he said.

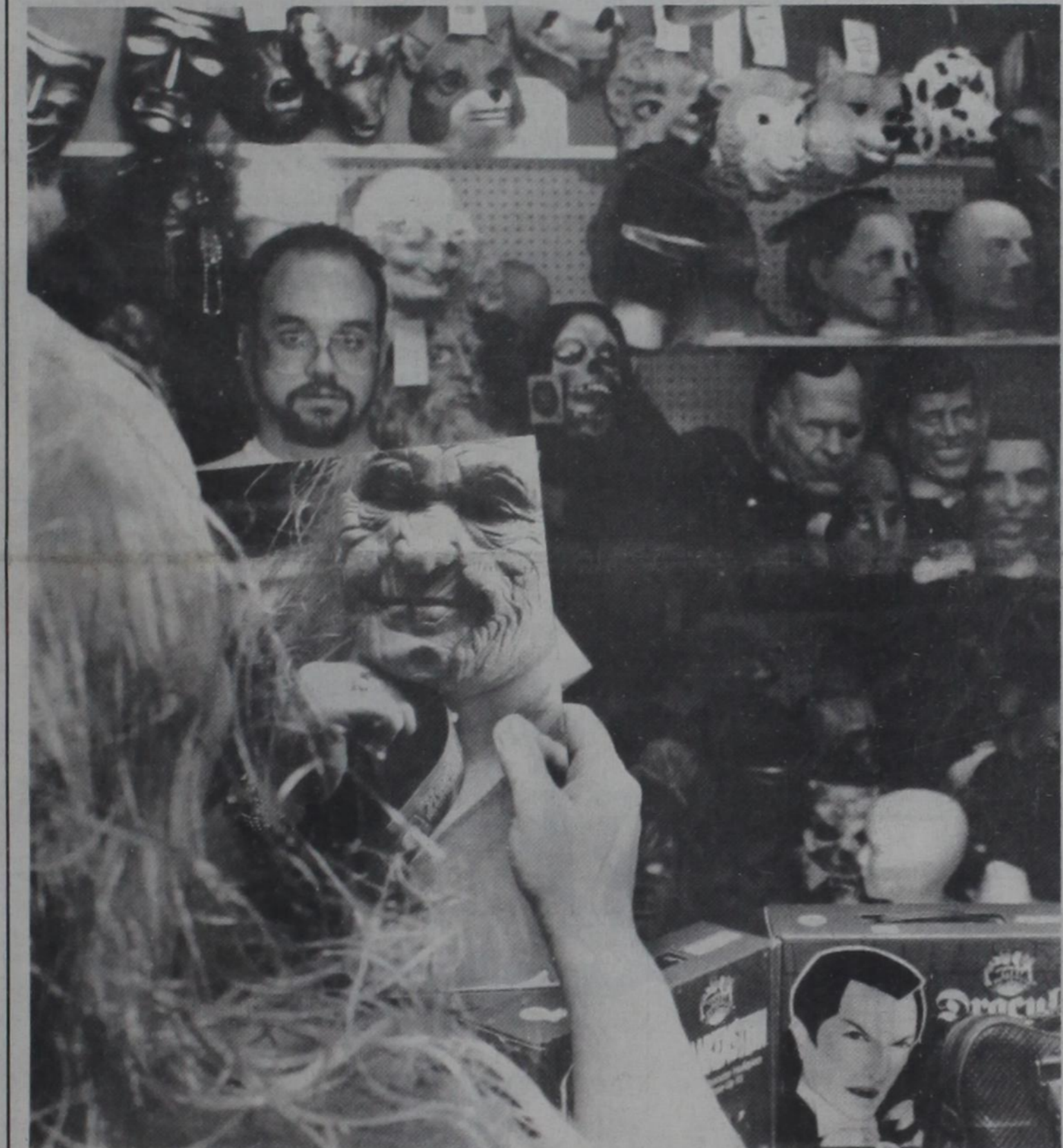
"Very few bikes that are stolen come through here because we put a full description down and take down their identification," said E-Z Pawn manager Troy Flowers.

"Maybe some 'mom and pop' operations would take stolen bikes but not a corporation."

A lot of bikes are sold at flea markets because the shops do not require identification, Flowers said.

Pat Hahn, a vendor at Flea Market Plus, said vendors normally do not ask for identification when buying bikes to sell.

"We don't really ask for identifications unless we suspect that the bike is stolen, then we might ask for identification," Hahn said.



**Masked in horror:** In preparation for Halloween Tuesday, Becky Fox, a Lubbock resident, examines the skin tone of one of many, ghoulish masks offered at The

Joker costume and magic store, 52nd and Avenue Q. The Joker is one of seven places in Lubbock that offers different outfits for the trick-or-treater.

## Creative Costumes

Halloween Gear: Gorillas, Dwarfs, Cleopatra

by Leslie Weeks

The University Daily

Students are donning everything from black latex to gray fur as they prepare to trick-or-treat this Halloween season.

As they hit the local costume shops, searching for the perfect disguise, costume store employees have noticed a few items that seem to be topping the list of favorite outfits.

Women seem to be renting Egyptian costumes and flapper costumes, said Shannon Tumlinson, assistant manager of Festive Occasions Party Rental.

The catwoman costume also is popular, she said.

The men seem to prefer costumes of genies and gorillas, Tumlinson said.

Gay Johnston, manager of The Joker, said costumes for couples also are popular.

She said the costumes include Cleopatra and Anthony, Robin Hood and Maid Marian, Cinderella and Prince Charming and Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs.

Johnston said women want to look "pretty" while men "just hate tights."

"They'll wear anything as long as it's not tights," she said. "And of course, sometimes they just say, 'Anything she says,' when they're in with their girlfriends."



**Ready or not:** Kendall Hester, a junior finance major from Tomball, and Ronny Rucker, a junior psychology major from Tomball, pick up the costumes they rented from The Joker costume and magic store. Photo by Jim Cawthon

Alan Hill, owner of Party Plus Warehouse, said men also sometimes draw the line at wearing makeup. "If they want the gory look, they have to wear a lot of makeup," he said. "However, there are those that don't

want to wear any makeup at all. They're usually very vocal about that point."

Hill said no matter what students choose to appear in, they should make sure the costume fits. "Make sure you're able to see," he said. "You need to get something that's not too long and something that doesn't fall awkwardly."

see Costumes, page 8

## Saldivar receives life term

HOUSTON (AP) — Devotees of slain Tejano music star Selena whooped it up a second time Thursday, when Yolanda Saldivar drew a life prison term from the same jurors who convicted her of murder.

"I can scream now," said Natividad Rodriguez, 54, of Houston. "This is a time when you can scream in the middle of the street. Yeah!"

A crowd of about 100 Selena fans gathered, as they have throughout Saldivar's trial, to await the jury's decision on punishment.

After nine hours of deliberation over two days, the panel decided on a life prison term, the maximum punishment under consideration. Jurors did not impose the \$10,000 fine sought by prosecutors.

Monday, the same 12 jurors found Saldivar, founder of the Selena fan club, guilty in the March 31 shooting death of a 23-year-old rising music star who was immensely popular in the Hispanic community.

The crowd outside the courthouse was considerably smaller than the one that celebrated the murder conviction, punishment verdict.

Thursday's crowd was nonetheless spirited. Selena fans held poster-sized photographs of the singer and mugged for the dozens of television cameras.

## Investigators find fault with sensor

FOX RIVER GROVE, Ill. (AP) — The driver of a school bus struck by a fast-moving commuter train may have had almost no time to react before the collision that killed seven students, a source close to the investigation said Thursday.

Investigators are trying to determine why the bus carrying 35 students was still waiting at a traffic light with its rear end over the tracks when the train came through Wednesday.

The bus driver, Patricia Catencamp, told investigators she never saw or heard the train until impact, and didn't hear any warnings from students.

"There was a considerable amount of noise in the bus," National Transportation Safety Board member John Goglia said Thursday night. "She did not hear a (train) horn."

Five students died Wednesday, and two more died Thursday after they were taken off life support. Eight other students remained hospitalized, one in critical condition.

Investigators tested the traffic light Thursday and were seeking police phone logs to check for complaints about the signal.

"The timing doesn't appear to be proper," Goglia said.

The NTSB said approaching trains trip sensors embedded in the tracks that prompt warning gates to lower, lights to flash and bells to ring. At the same moment, the traffic signal begins to change, eventually turning green to allow vehicles to clear out of the way.

Tests done since the crash showed 23 to 25 seconds elapsed between the time the train trips the sensor and arrives at the crossing, the NTSB said.

But the source, who spoke on condition of anonymity, said the time span may have been much shorter on Wednesday when the accident occurred. "She may have had almost no reaction time," the source said.

The train's engineer saw the bus enter the intersection and stop with the end of the bus protruding onto the tracks, Goglia said. The engineer said he blew his horn and used an emergency brake but couldn't stop the train.

Moments before the collision, the police chief and an engineer arrived at the crossing to inspect the balky traffic signal.

Village president Bill Yocius said residents have been complaining for several months about the poor coordination between the gates and signals at the crossing and the stop light at the intersection just beyond. Other residents said the lights have been a problem for at least a year.

## Tech struggles to recruit minorities

by Kirk Baird

The University Daily

Locating minorities qualified for faculty positions and hiring them remains a problem for Texas Tech and other universities nationwide.

According to statistics from Tech's Department of Institutional Research, out of 312 Tech professors, 290 are white, with the remaining 22 being minority. Of the 1,637 professors, instructors and teaching assistants at Tech, 1,359 are white. The remaining 278 faculty members include blacks, Hispanics, Asians, American Indians and non-resident aliens.

Tech, with a 17 percent minority faculty rate, ranks below the national average of 21 percent. Tech also ranks below other state universities in faculty minority members: the University of Texas at 21 percent, the University of Houston at 32 percent and Texas A&M at 26 percent, according to statistics provided by the Texas Higher Education Coordinating Board Access and Equity Division and *The Chronicle of Higher Education*.

The market for minority professors is extremely competitive and there is not enough of them to go around, said John Burns, vice provost for academic affairs.

"Tech has tried to be vigorous in recruiting minorities," Burns said. "The problem is when we identify these people, a dozen other uni-

versities also identify them, and a bidding war for these people develops."

Another factor in luring minorities to the Tech faculty ranks is through income and various perks.

Tech recently established a fund to pay the moving costs for minorities who relocate to the Lubbock area, Burns said.

Many universities offer incentives such as paying summer salaries to minority faculty members while they do research, he said. State law prohibits paying faculty members salary when they are not teaching, and Tech does not have the endowment base to afford such perks, Burns said.

"Tech has made an honest effort in recruiting minorities, we just have not been successful at it," Burns said. "Hopefully, in the next few years, we'll become more competitive."

Julio Llanas, Tech director of Affirmative Action and Personnel Relations, said Tech uses a variety of data to determine where it stands with other universities with minority faculty members.

Using sources such as the U.S. Census Bureau, the National Research Council, and the Texas Employment Commission, among others, Tech can determine the minority faculty level of other universities and how many minority faculty there are to recruit, Llanas said.

In addition, factors such as where the uni-

	Number of professors
WHITE	290
BLACK	1
HISPANIC	4
ASIAN	15
NON-RESIDENT	2

source: Tech Department of Institutional Research

versity is recruiting and the department it is recruiting for enter in to the equation, he said.

The comparison has to be specific in that the data compares the same departments, Llanas said.

"You have to compare apples to apples and oranges to oranges," he said.

In addition to facing competition from other universities for minority jobs, the corporate world also has entered the picture, Llanas said.

"Candidates for business are trying to diversify their work force, and they pay more than state institutions," he said.

Universities need to encourage more minorities to pursue education at a doctoral level, Llanas said.

"There are not a lot of minority students working to get their Ph.D.s," he said. "Universities need to work more with graduate schools to encourage minorities to pursue academics."

THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

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# Holiday Revised

Memories of 'Footloose' run rampant as Halloween activities evolve



CHRIS WALTERS

UD guest columnist

Sometimes I feel like I'm living out "Footloose," except not the dancing part. When I dance, I usually run into walls or cut myself, and not on purpose. I mean I sometimes feel like I'm living in the same town as all those creepy parents from the movie.

They all had that fundamentalist, Stepford-conservatism look on their faces, as if they had FUN=SIN tattooed on the insides of their eyelids so they'd never forget it.

I bet those people were among the first in America to outlaw Halloween.

Does anyone remember when Halloween used to be fun? No, I'm serious, there was a time when Halloween was actually celebrated. I remember going trick-or-treating as a child. Or maybe that was just an hallucination from all the sugar-sweetened cyanide I ingested.

My favorite part of Halloween now is listening to all the reasons we should forget it ever existed. For instance, on Halloween, all the major cults of the community sacrifice virgins. Or, people are injecting Starburst candies with hydrochloric acid and cat urine. Or, this woman bit into her friend

chicken and found out it was a dead rat. Oh, wait, that's not just on Halloween.

All three stories are the same in that they're all what we call urban legends. This means they happen a lot more in our collective imagination than they do in real life, if they happen at all. A father tried to poison his own children one Halloween and blame it on the candy they collected; this is a true story. But the likelihood that in almost every town in America there is a loony waiting to kill all the kids is plain stupid.

And then there's that old standby, the "Halloween is satanic" argument. It's made most often by those hyper-Christians who think the only way to repair our unraveling moral fiber is to eradicate anything on the planet that does not have some direct biblical reference.

I won't bore everyone with a detailed history of the origins of Halloween, but I'll summarize: Halloween has Celtic, Roman and Christian influences.

That makes it part-pagan and part-Christian. So who cares? Christmas too has pagan influences, but I wouldn't want to ban it from our schools or churches any more than I want Halloween to be banned.

What's more important are the meanings we assign to our various holidays, and for some reason we've decided to funnel our fears of society into Halloween.

The ultimate irony is how so many of the churches in this area offer "harvest festivals," or other nonsensically-

“ We've managed to take away all the great, pretend monsters, all the make-believe bogey-man that kept us up at night and made our hearts beat a little faster with the thrill of fear... ”

named celebrations, in lieu of traditional Halloween carnivals. A harvest festival is actually more similar to the old pagan festival of Samhain than our Halloween holiday.

One would think that churches would emphasize the religious aspect of the holiday — perhaps discuss All Saints' Day or All Souls' Day. But instead, they honor a season. Go figure.

Most of all, I'm surprised by schools that ban Halloween parties. They'll still have small celebrations, but they won't use the word Halloween.

Or they'll restrict the type of costumes a child can wear (no supernatural creatures, for example).

Who authorized this recalibration of the holidays our secular public schools will celebrate? The religious-connotation defense doesn't hold unless it is equally applied to Christmas, Easter, St. Valentine's Day and St. Patrick's Day, which would make for a pretty barren school calendar.

I always thought the reason we were permitted to enjoy such holidays in the first place was that they had become a part of our national culture — somehow transcending the boundaries of religious affiliation. I never realized that I was, each fall, worshipping Satan.

I don't question the motives behind those who want to protect the children of America, but something is really screwed up about this current anti-Halloween sentiment. We've managed to take away all the great, pretend monsters, all the make-believe bogeymen that kept us up at night and made our hearts beat a little faster with the thrill of fear — and what do we offer children in their place? A very real dread of neighborhoods, of child-killers, of human-sacrifice cults and the devil.

Honestly, which version is more wicked?

Chris Walters is a senior English and sociology major from Lubbock.

## Speed Up

Limits should go up to match lifestyles

Texas Tech students could be driving 70 mph legally on their way home for Christmas this year.

If Congress and President Clinton act quickly on repealing national speed limit restrictions, most rural interstate and divided highways will be 70 mph in Texas by mid-December.

The current national speed limit is 55 mph in urban areas and 65 mph through rural areas.

A congressional committee is working out the differences in the highway bills passed by the House and the Senate, both of which would repeal the maximum speed limits for passenger cars.

If Congress passes the bill and Clinton signs it, speed on interstates and major highways would be 70 mph during the day and 65 mph for passenger cars.

Speed limits for truck drivers would be 60 mph during the day and 55 mph at night.

It looks like the national government has finally wised up to the American rush.

About 61 percent of all traffic in Texas travels on the state's 8,091 miles of interstate and major highways. Many of those people already drive 3 mph to 5 mph over posted speed limits, so the difference will be... what?

The difference will be members of law enforcement agencies will spend their time doing something

productive instead of sitting on the side of the road with fancy equipment.

People in France and Germany have been driving at their own pace for years, and it seems to work just fine.

The Autobahn offers its drivers a range of speeds to keep everyone happy — not just the law-abiding citizens.

“ It looks like the national government has finally wised up to the American rush. ”

If people do not want to drive fast, they don't have to, but give the option to those who do want to get to their destination in a hurry.

It's ridiculous to spend two hours driving 55 mph on a de-

serted road. Americans go through a course and a take a test to receive a driver's license — a test provided by the government. If government politicians feel confident they can teach people to drive competently, they should feel confident enough to allow people to drive at their own pace.

Of course, there are those who will jump and scream about the safety issues involved.

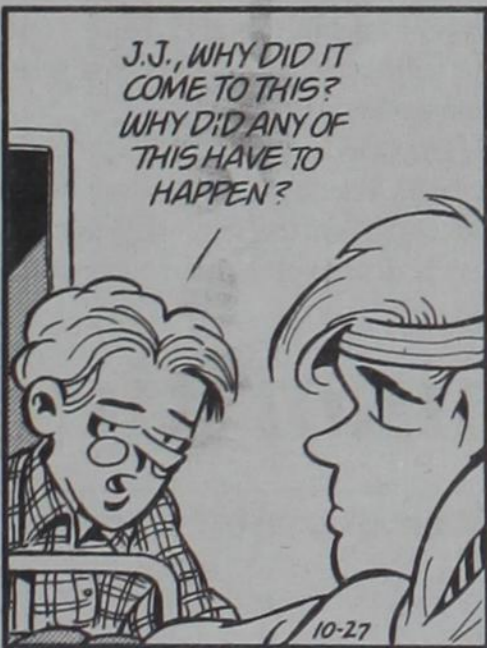
Since driving faster needs more concentration and control, it would seem drivers would be more cautious.

The fact is that Americans are always in a hurry and raising the speed limit will just make life a little easier.

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

## Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



## MAILBAG

### AIDS deserves increased concern in Lubbock

To the editor: "AIDS is not a problem in Lubbock." So said Gabriel Cruz, at a recent Lubbock Board of Health meeting. SPARC asks Mr. Cruz to:

- \*tell that to the 22 women infected with HIV in September.
- \*tell that to the 9 women who were diagnosed with AIDS in September.
- \*tell that to the spouses, children, friends and relatives of the 130 men, women and children who have died from AIDS in Lubbock this year.
- \*tell that to the staff of the HIV

clinic that sees 20-30 patients every Thursday and carries a case load of 100.

- \*tell that to the 40-50 Texas Tech students infected with HIV.
- \*tell that to the more than 500 HIV/AIDS infected men, women and children SPARC has helped live, and die, more comfortably since I began the organization in 1989.
- AIDS is now the leading cause of death for persons between the ages of 25 and 40.
- Don't tell me that AIDS isn't a problem in Lubbock.
- I know better. I know first hand. I

know AIDS is a problem, a big problem, in Lubbock.

David Crader

### Affirmative action policies ring true for minorities

To the editor: I am writing in response to Trent Fielder's column of (10/24/95).

You are simply exhibiting the same "cry baby" attitude that many people say that minorities have. Affirmation action is extremely valid.

This crutch is designed to make up for all of the social ills that have been

implemented on minorities by the white male in the past. If minorities were not oppressed then there would be equal competition between different races.

During the next generation or two equivalency will be much closer and then the quotas can be completely abolished. If Fielder thinks it is unfair that he has to pay for what his ancestors did — well, I'm part of an over-represented minority and I will have the same doors closed to me as he will, but my ancestors had nothing to do with it.

Rajender Reddy

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### Letters to the Editor

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## Proposition 10 to abolish Texas treasury department

by Brent Dirks

The University Daily

If passed by Texas voters on Nov. 7, Proposition 10 on the constitutional amendment ballot will abolish the Texas treasury department.

The duties will be merged with the Texas State Comptroller of Public Accounts Office.

"I am 100 percent for it (Proposition 10)," said Texas State Treasurer Martha Whitehead. "I ran on the issue of abolishing the treasurer's office."

Whitehead, a democrat, wants the Treasury office abolished because it has outlived its time as a state agency, she said.

She said if the proposition is passed it will save Texas taxpayers \$20 million over the next four to five years.

If the proposition is passed, Whitehead will lose her job as of Sept. 1, 1996.

"I'm comfortable in downsizing

government and being responsible to taxpayers and voters," Whitehead said.

"If we see opportunities to make government better, it's not only our responsibility but it's our duty to go out and tell the voters how we can do it."

Whitehead said she believes the proposition will pass by a large margin.

Proposition 10 will not affect Texans a lot, said Neale Pearson, Tech professor of political science in the College of Arts and Sciences.

The Comptroller's office has so much work to do now, the added jobs of the treasurer will be no problem, Pearson said.

The Comptroller's office will not have to enlarge to a great extent, he said.

"They will have to rent some space and change the sign," Pearson said.

The state's budget would not change much, he said.

## Tech's CNN archive offers research options

by Irina Maistrenko

The University Daily

Four years ago, the Texas Tech School of Mass Communication and the Cable News Network joined in a project to house the weekend "CNN World Report."

As a result, the "CNN World Report" Archive was established at Tech.

For students and professors involved in academic research, data collection and availability of the information is important for successful study, said John Fryman, Tech assistant professor of telecommunications and project administrator.

"The archive is a rich resource of primary data for academic or other qualified researchers," Fryman said. "It offers unusual opportunities for access to visual, print and content resources from a transnational cross-cultural perspective."

"CNN World Report" launches programs from more than 130 countries produced by more than 230 different news agencies.

The Tech Archive has videos of almost all "CNN World Report" programs since the first show in 1987.

People throughout the nation and in other countries call Tech for transcripts or copies of reports they can use in research purposes, Fryman said.

"CNN World Report" was the first international news exchange program that suggested the new concept of television programming, he said.

"It is the first real glimpse at the way other nations view the news," said Don Flournoy, director of the Institute for Telecommunication Studies at Ohio University.

The uniqueness of "CNN World Report" is that it gives viewers ways to test the rightness and wrongness of ideas they have, Flournoy said.

"International television shows events viewers cannot see with their own eyes, in places they cannot go, concerning people they have never met, within cultures they are not familiar with," Flournoy said.

The potential for research studies lies in the design of the "CNN World Report," Fryman said.

"The absence of any editorial influence from the network and the presentation of each package exactly as it was produced by international contributors, no matter if it has political



Patrick Bulteel: The University Daily  
New News, Old News: Dago Patlan, a senior telecommunications major from San Antonio, watches sessions of CNN News. The CNN archives are available for students who need them for research.

bias, offers interesting possibilities for content analysis," he said.

"That is what it is for — investigation," said Gregg Fehr, a history graduate student from Wichita Falls. "Stories from Bosnia, the Middle East, Eastern Europe and countries formed

after the break up of the Soviet Union are available in the archive."

The archives contain more than just political information, Fehr said.

"A lot of the tapes are information about cultures and what is going on in different countries," Fehr said.

## Greeks gather for education program; hazing, relations discussed

by Carrie Kilman

The University Daily

A 100 percent increase in participation marked the second annual Texas Tech Greek pledge education program Thursday in the University Center Allen Theatre.

Almost 400 pledges from about 15 Greek fraternities and sororities gathered to participate in the pledge education program, titled "True Colors."

It was an increase from almost 200

pledges who participated in last year's program, said Patricia Honacki, assistant dean of students and Greek adviser.

Members of the Dean of Students Office and the Tech chapter of Order of Omega, who sponsored the event, instructed Tech pledges on hazing, risk management, media relations and student involvement.

Honacki and Judson Clark, president of the Interfraternity Council, discussed with pledges the definition

of hazing and why it should be avoided.

Hazing has constituted one of the biggest problems among Greek communities since 1975, Honacki said.

"I am completely pro-Greek, but I am also completely anti-hazing," she said. "Hazing should not be part of Greek life."

Honacki warned pledges not to participate in any activities they would not want their parents to see.

"If you would invite me to participate in it, than go ahead and do it," she

said. "But if you wouldn't, you may want to rethink that activity."

Judson Clark, a junior accounting major from Abilene, cautioned pledges to stay away from any activity they think might be harmful.

"Pledgeship is a time to get to know your actives and the history of your fraternity, not to get hazed," he said. "Hazing doesn't teach you how to be a leader or how to be a good student."

## Death penalty given to A&M student

BRYAN (AP)—A jury has recommended that a former Texas A&M student be sentenced to death in the slaying of another student during a botched burglary last year.

Ronald Scott Shamburger, 28, is scheduled to hear his fate Friday from State District Judge Carolyn Ruffino, who will make the final decision in the case.

Shamburger was convicted last week in the Sept. 30 slaying of 20-year-old Lori Ann Baker at her College Station home.

After shooting Baker, he bound and kidnapped her roommate, Victoria Kohler, driving her down the street before returning to set their home on fire in a failed attempt to cover up evidence.

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You should get a flu shot if you:  
• are over 65 • are diabetic • have COPD • have asthma • have an immuno-compromised system  
FOR MAXIMUM PROTECTION, GET A FLU SHOT OCTOBER 23 - NOVEMBER 1!  
*Pneumonia vaccinations are also available for \$25, and are needed only once in one's lifetime. Only those with the risk factors above need the vaccination.*  
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# Lubbock mourns domestic violence

by Emily Elsen

The University Daily

Seventy-four 1995 Texas domestic violence victims were honored at a candlelight vigil Thursday at the Lubbock County Courthouse.

The vigil was sponsored by Women's Protective Services.

"Even for those 74 victims we say goodbye to tonight, the darkness has not won," said Michael Passmore, pastor of First Christian Church and leader of the memorial.

"If we can have a little bit of faith and hope, their light will pierce through the darkness of domestic violence."

Passmore said he urges the victims of domestic violence who came to share during the service to let their truth and light help others who are in an abusive relationship.

Each step these victims of domestic violence have taken to get away from their abusive relationship makes it easier for others who hear their stories, Passmore said.

"Those who have experienced and persevered are not going to be in darkness anymore," he said. "These survivors give us a little bit of hope."

Kelly Melton, a Texas Tech junior psychology major and keynote speaker at the vigil, said she was in an abusive relationship for 27 years before she sought help.

Melton said she was abused by her father from age 5 until she got married.

"His beatings were not regular beatings," she said. "They were always very long and very violent."

Melton said her father held a gun up to her head twice during the period of domestic abuse.

"He finally stopped because he said it wasn't fun anymore," Melton said. "I couldn't react to his abuse."

The horror of miscarrying her



**Enough is enough:** Kay Meadows holds her hand up to prevent the wind from blowing out her candle, while Sherie Walker, Deborah Mitchell and Stephanie Easter pray and mourn for the victims of domestic violence

during the candlelight vigil sponsored by the Women's Protective Service. The vigil was Thursday at the Lubbock County Courthouse. The month of October is Domestic Violence Awareness month across the nation.

father's baby at age 14 was almost too much to bear, she said.

"I got married at age 21 to escape my abusive father," Melton said. "I stayed married to him (Melton's husband) for six years and could not take the abuse anymore."

It is easy to marry into an abusive relationship after growing up in an atmosphere of violence, she said.

Melton said when she went to seek help at the shelter she was ready to give up because her spirit was broken.

"Something happened to me the first time I went into the shelter," she said. "They showed me caring, and, in doing this, they showed me I deserved it."

The shelter helps women seek legal advice, find a job and a place to live and offers financial assistance, Melton said.

"I would not be here today if it wasn't for these people. They saved my life."

Melton said people are always referring to her as a success story.

"I don't believe I'll be a success story until I've accomplished my major goal," she said. "I want to give to other people what the shelter gave to me."

Sheryl Cates, director of Women's Protective Services, said the vigil is conducted to celebrate survivors and mourn those who died this year.

"We seek to allow for a zero tolerance of domestic violence in Lubbock," Cates said.

# Meningitis death prompts treatment

EL PASO, (AP) — Scores of soldiers on maneuvers are receiving precautionary treatment against meningitis after a sergeant died from a contagious form of the disease, a military spokesman said Thursday.

More than 200 people, including soldiers from Fort Sill, Okla., and local medical personnel, may have come in contact with Staff Sgt. Eddie Newsome, who died Tuesday at Beaumont Army Medical Center, hospital spokesman Ron Joy said.

All of those involved are receiving antibiotics.

"We have not had anyone come out with any positive meningitis symptoms," Joy said.

"But as a precaution anyone that comes in (to field aide stations) with any flu symptoms, we're immediately bringing them in here for treatment."

Newsome, 35, was stationed at Fort Sill but had come to a remote section of Fort Bliss for exercises involving artillery units from the Oklahoma post, which were housed in tents and barracks.

Early in the week, he reported to a field aide station suffering from flu-like symptoms, a common precursor to more severe meningitis symptoms, which include severe headaches, a stiff neck and a body rash.

When he began developing the other problems, he was transported via helicopter to Beaumont in El Paso.

At the hospital, Newsome was diagnosed with neisseria

**“ We have not had anyone come out with any positive meningitis symptoms. ”**

**Ron Joy, hospital spokesman**

meningitidis, an acute but curable bacterial infection that attacks the brain and spinal cord, Joy said.

He died within about 24 hours of his arrival, said Joy.

Medical officials still don't know where Newsome contracted the illness, which can be spread if someone comes in close contact with an infected person for an extended period of time.

Fort Sill spokesman Daran Neal said no one has become ill at the Oklahoma post and that so far health officials have not found any evidence to suggest Newsome became infected there.

"I think they think we've got a clean bill of health here," said Neal.

Joy said that meningitis infections have been rare in the Army, which normally inoculates new soldiers against the disease.

There have reportedly only been some 26 cases reported throughout the Army since 1989.

## Applications available for undergraduate internships

Texas Tech undergraduate students have an opportunity to study in Washington, D.C., for a semester in the 19th Congressional District Public Policy Internship Program.

Applications can be picked up from each college dean and are due by Nov. 1 for consideration for the spring semester.

Applicants must have completed their freshman year and have a cumulative grade point average of 3.0 or higher.

The internship allows Tech students to observe how a policy is developed and affected by constituents.

The program is sponsored by Tech and U.S. Representative Larry Combest, R-Texas. Combest will choose the intern from the top applicants submitted by Tech students.

The program is sponsored by Tech and U.S. Representative Larry Combest, R-Texas. Combest will choose the intern from the top applicants submitted by Tech students.

## North Korean agent who evaded capture killed

SEOUL, South Korea (AP) — A North Korean agent who had evaded capture for 2 1/2 days since a deadly shootout with police was fatally shot during another gunfight Friday morning.

A military spokesman said the man had been hit by three bullets and was wounded in the head and legs. He was taken to a military hospital, where he died a short time later.

The clash occurred on the remote, thickly wooded mountain that 20,000 troops cordoned off Tuesday and had searched repeatedly since then. Commando teams were tightening the cordon when gunfire erupted.

South Korean security agents, working on a tip, tried to arrest two men Tuesday. In a shootout two hours later, one was shot in the leg and captured and the other fled, reportedly armed with a pistol. One police officer was killed and two wounded.

The earlier captured agent was identified as Kim Do Shik, 33. Police acting on his confession found a radio transmitter and several code sheets Wednesday, hidden in a park south of Seoul.

Kim identified his fugitive compatriot as Park Kwang Nam, 31. He said they were sent to take back a spy who was planted 10 years ago.

Police did not say whether they obtained the spy's name or location.

The search involved helicopters, dogs and a high-tech device used to identify all living creatures in a 2.5-mile radius.

It was the communist North's deepest known penetration of its capitalist rival in more than a decade and the second deadly cross-border incident in a week.

An infiltrator was killed near the border on Oct. 24, and officials said they believed two others fled back to the North. The North, which called that incident a fabrication, has not commented on the latest shootout.

Both incidents were certain to hurt already-tense inter-Korea relations. The Koreans are still technically at war; they signed no peace treaty at the end of the 1950-53 Korean War.

South Korea said the incursion makes it even more suspicious of its communist rival and said it would strengthen security measures on the peninsula.

"We are shocked and alarmed by this anachronistic provocation that came at a time we have pursued reconciliation and cooperation with the North," the Unification Board, a government agency in charge of relations with the North, said in a statement.

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# Tech cooperates with others on graduate program

by Kirk Baird

The University Daily

In response to the growing trade relations between the United States and Mexico, Texas Tech is working with two other universities to finalize a new master's program.

The master's program in international relations and comparative law is a result of an agreement signed Monday between Tech, the University of New Mexico and the University of Guadalajara. But it is subject to approval from the universities central administration, said Frank Newton, Tech law school dean.

The program is important, especially with the trade relations between Mexico and the United States, Newton said.

"With this program, we are trying to build a coalition that follows natural cultural, governmental and business lines in existence," he said. "These three state universities understand we're not just servicing the students, but the public need that already exists."

The program is especially important to Texas students, said Bill Piatt, Tech Edgar Professor of Law, who is helping coordinate the program.

"It is important to properly educate students in Texas and give them exposure to issues related to trade with Mexico — which is critical to the economy of Texas," Piatt said.

The program, which begins this summer, will take three summers to complete, he said. One summer will be spent at each university and will

focus on the relations between the United States and Mexico and both countries' laws, Piatt said.

The program is open to business, government or law school graduate students at the three schools as well as other universities, he said.

The new course is of particular interest to law students, since it allows them to graduate with a master's degree and a law degree which gives them special privileges under Chapter 12 of the North American Free Trade Agreement, Newton said.

Under Chapter 12, a lawyer in Texas could represent a client in Mexico and vice versa after graduating from the program, he said.

Any graduate student who enrolls in the course should be prepared to learn Spanish, Newton said.

"Students will be required to take a literacy course that will require students to develop a command of basic terms and concepts in both English and Spanish of international relations and comparative law," Newton said.

The program, which is the first of its kind under Chapter 12, is drawing interest outside Mexico and the United States, he said.

"We're visiting with three Canadian universities about joining the program," Newton said.

The program is a direct result of work from Newton, Piatt said.

"Dean Newton has been instrumental in arranging and implementing this program," he said.

"He is a big proponent of international ties for Tech in general, the law school in particular."

# Secretary of State Garza visits Lubbock, encourages voting

by Brent Dirks

The University Daily

In an effort to increase the statewide voter turnout for the Nov. 7 constitutional amendment election, Texas Secretary of State Tony Garza visited an early voting site Thursday at South Plains Mall.

"Historically, constitutional amendment elections draw light voter turnouts compared to ones featuring candidates and ones that are contested like para-mutual wagering and the lottery," Garza said.

The upcoming election is in danger of low voter turnout, he said.

"My purpose is two-fold," Garza said. "One is to make people aware of the upcoming election, and the other is to get people to review the 14 constitutional amendments and get out to vote."

Garza said there is something on the ballot that affects most Texans.

"A real opportunity will be missed



Garza

if people do not come out to vote," he said.

He has predicted 10 percent of the 8.7 million eligible registered voters in Texas will cast a ballot in the election.

"By embarking on the 'Get Out to Vote' tour, I'm doing everything I can during these upcoming weeks to prove that (10 percent) figure wrong," he said.

Garza said he plans to visit 20 other Texas cities during the tour to boost voting across the state.

Lubbock community leaders joined

Garza to voice opinions on the upcoming election.

"Even though Secretary Garza cannot endorse propositions because he is in charge of running the election, a proposition that is real important to this area is Proposition 3, which I am personally endorsing," said State Rep. Delwin Jones, R-Lubbock.

"But the most important thing is to take a look at the other propositions and get out and vote."

Proposition 3 would move \$200 million from the agriculture industry to agriculture business.

# Brutality-tinged traffic stop brings trouble to police force

BRENTWOOD, Pa. (AP) — Months before a cousin of pro football player Ray Seals died in a traffic-stop scuffle with police, a memo went out from the police chief to his 15-member department.

It warned officers against using "boisterous discourtesy" and "steamroller tactics" during traffic stops.

Did Chief Wayne Babish, hired to clean up the "cowboys" and "good ole boys" in uniform in this Pittsburgh suburb, anticipate deadly trouble?

"I did not," he said last week.

"Am I smart enough to understand that the mistreatment of motorists could lead to more complicated matters? Yes."

Jonny Gammage's death Oct. 12 has raised questions of police brutality and racism on a force already touched by trouble. It also has led Gammage's cousin, a member of the Pittsburgh Steelers, to hire a lawyer and renowned pathologist Cyril Wecht to investigate.

Police said Gammage, who at 5-foot-7 and 187 pounds wasn't exactly NFL material himself, led them on a

1.4-mile, low-speed chase from Brentwood to Pittsburgh after an officer spotted him driving Seals' Jaguar erratically.

According to officers' accounts cited by the Pittsburgh-Post-Gazette, Brentwood Officer John Vojtas used a flashlight to knock a cellular phone out of Gammage's hand after he got out of the car to be searched. Police said Vojtas feared the phone was a weapon.

Then, according to the officers, Gammage resisted arrest and a fight broke out.

An officer from another town used his baton and knee to subdue Gammage as he was sprawled face-down on the pavement.

He asphyxiated because of compression of his neck and chest, the coroner said.

The Rev. Jesse Jackson called the death a "lynching." Gammage, 31, was black. The five officers involved, two of them from Brentwood, are white.

Seals, along with Gammage's friends, don't believe he resisted and doubt there was call for such force.

# POLICE BLOTTER

The following information was compiled from University Police Department reports.



October 25

communications building.

• A UPD official investigated a Class B theft that occurred at Holden Hall.

• A UPD official investigated a Class A theft that occurred at the athletic dining hall.

• A UPD official responded to a 911 medical emergency call at the engineering building. A student fell down a set of stairs and fractured her ankle. The student was transported to University Medical Center by EMS.

• A UPD official investigated a violation of the Student Code of Conduct. A student was in possession of alcohol.

• A UPD official investigated a Class B criminal mischief incident at the Wall/Gates Residence Hall.

October 24

• A UPD official investigated a minor traffic accident that occurred in the R-7 parking lot.

October 22

• A UPD official investigated a Class B criminal mischief incident on the 12th floor of Weymouth Hall.

• A UPD official responded to a request for EMS in the R-1 parking lot.

• A UPD official investigated an arrest for Class A assault that occurred on the third floor of Murdough Residence Hall.

A student was transported to UMC by private care after the student sustained an ankle injury.

October 23

• A UPD official responded to a fire alarm on the first floor of Knapp Hall where a pull station was pulled. No smoke or fire was found.

• A UPD official investigated reckless damage to a vehicle in the Z-45 parking lot.

• A UPD official responded to a medical emergency on the 12th floor of Chitwood Hall. A student was having trouble breathing and experienced chest pains. The student was transported to UMC by EMS.

October 21

• A UPD official investigated an accident that occurred in the Z-4 parking lot.

• A UPD official investigated Class C criminal mischief to an alarm on an access floor at Gates Residence Hall.

• A UPD official investigated a tampering incident with a student's mail at Murdough Residence Hall.

• A UPD official arrested two students for public intoxication.

October 20

• A UPD official investigated an accident that occurred at the railroad crossing in the 1000 block of Indiana Avenue.

• A UPD official a traffic accident that occurred in the C-2 parking lot.

• A UPD official investigated a burglary in room 107 of the mass

• A UPD official investigated a Class C theft from room 306 of the architecture building.

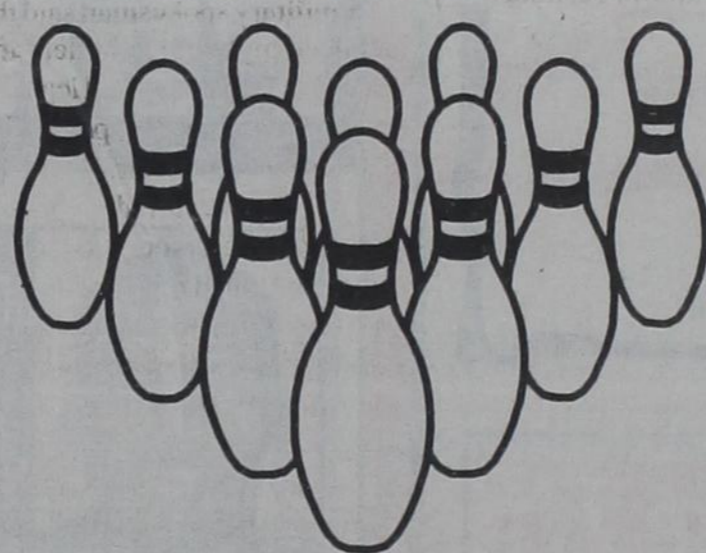
- Agronomy Club
- Alpha Chi Omega
- Alpha Delta Pi
- Alpha Epsilon Delta
- Alpha Phi
- Alpha Phi Omega
- Alpha Tau Omega
- Amer. Soc. of Civil Engineers
- Assoc. for Childhood Education
- Association for Computing Machinery
- Beta Alpha Psi
- Chi Epsilon
- Chi Omega
- Chi Rho
- Chitwood/Weymouth Halls
- Coleman Hall
- Collegiate 4-H
- Delta Delta Delta
- Delta Gamma
- Delta Sigma Phi
- Delta Sigma Theta
- Delta Tau Delta
- Ed. Envoys
- Farm House
- Fashion Board
- Gamma Phi Beta
- Gaston Hall
- Gordon Hall
- Habitat for Humanity Tech Campus Chapter
- High Riders
- Hispanic Stu. Soc.
- Homecoming Committee
- Horn-Knapp Halls
- HON
- Hulen-Clement Halls
- Human Sciences Council
- IEEE/HKN
- IFC
- International Business Society
- Kappa Alpha Order
- Kappa Alpha Theta
- Kappa Delta
- Kappa Delta Chi
- Kappa Kappa Gamma
- Kappa Kappa Psi
- Kappa Sigma
- Lambda Chi Alpha
- Mass Comm. Week
- Miller Girls
- Mu Phi Epsilon

- National Soc. of Black Eng.
- Omicron Delta Kappa
- Panhellenic Association
- Phi Eta Sigma
- Phi Delta Theta
- Pi Beta Phi
- Pi Delta Alpha
- Pom Pon Squad
- President's Ambassadors
- Saddle Tramps
- Sigma Alpha Epsilon
- Sigma Alpha-Rho Chapter
- Sigma Chi
- Sigma Nu
- Sigma Phi Epsilon
- Sigma Theta Kappa
- Sneed-Bledsoe Halls
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# RAIDER

## TEXAS TECH VS New Mexico

The University Daily

Texas Tech University

### THE SERIES

In what for many years has been a Battle Royal, the Red Raiders and Lobos hook up in what may be the final meeting between the two schools for many years. While Tech leads the series 28-5-2, it has been forced to narrowly escape more than once in recent years. Beginning in 1982, the Raiders are just 5-3 vs. the Lobos and all five victories have come by a touchdown or less. In Tech's last visit to Albuquerque in 1990, Lin Elliot had to kick a last-second field goal for the Raiders to grab a 34-32 victory. In the Raiders' previous two trips to New Mexico, Tech lost 29-24 in 1984 and 14-0 in 1982. In games played in Albuquerque, Tech is 10-3-2, most of which were played when both schools were in the Border Conference.

**SPIKE ON THE LOBOS:** "The two schools have been rivals for a long time (since 1931). It will be a different experience for us with the grass field and the altitude. New Mexico plays a wide open game and they have a great coaching staff. We are going to have to be ready to be our best."

### THE COACHES

Texas Tech football coach Spike Dykes (S.F. Austin '59) is dean of the Southwest Conference coaches. He has compiled an overall mark of 51-46-1. He has earned SWC Coach of the Year Awards (19889, 1993, 1994), has led the Red Raiders to an upper division league finish in each of his eight seasons. He coached the Red Raiders to three consecutive SWC runnerup finishes before breaking through to the co-championship last season (only the school's second since joining the SWC in 1960). He's won more conference games (35) than any other previous coach and he has taken four teams to bowl games. Against the Lobos, Dykes is 2-0. New Mexico coach Dennis Franchione is 98-42-2 in 13 seasons as a head coach and 18-23 in his fourth year at New Mexico.

### SCOUTING

Another option team is the New Mexico Lobos since 1984. Winslow G. first carry last year ago 582 yards rushing but behind with 376 yards. who is questionable with for 986 yards. Senior the hero in last week's He caused and recover CSU's last drive with-

OFF TO ONE OF THE Tagged as a slow start are shedding that label equaled its best start was 4-2 in 1989) and for only the second time has to go back to 1977 club nationally ranked.

## PLAYER PROFILE



**T**  
 6'0", 183  
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 Lubbock Estacado

#8

### ZEBBIE LETHRIDGE

QUARTERBACK

Sophomore quarterback Zebbie Lethridge broke a southwest Conference record and earned tons of respect on the way in last week's win over Rice. Lethridge shattered one of the SWC's longest-standing records: most consecutive passes without an interception, set by Texas A&M Ed Hargett in 1968. Lethridge broke the old mark of 176 late in the second quarter and continues on with 187 straight going into the New Mexico game. You have to go back to his second pass in last year's season finale against TCU to find Lethridge's last pickoff. The NCAA record is 271 set by Trent Dilfer of Fresno St. in 1993. Lethridge has either run or passed for a touchdown in each one of his 15 career starts.

In 1994 Lethridge was consensus SWC Newcomer of the Year who took over starting duties in the fourth game (SMU) and helped guide the team to the Cotton Bowl. He was fourth in SWC in total offense with 171 yards per game and tied for third in the league with 12 touchdown passes while throwing only three interceptions. Lethridge set school freshman records for pass completions, pass attempts, passing yards touchdown passes total offense and TD's responsible for. He became the first Tech player to run for a touchdown in the Cotton Bowl, the school's other three touchdowns came from passes.

In 1993 Lethridge was redshirted in football but earned a spot on James Dickey's basketball team as a guard and played in four games. He scored three points and got one rebound.

Lethridge, born in Lubbock, had a 3.25 GPA in the spring semester as an exercise and sports sciences major.

### 1995 RECORDED FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

DATE	TEAM
Sept. 9	Penn S
Sept. 16	MISSO
Sept. 30	Baylor
Oct. 7	TEXAS
Oct. 14	ARKAN
Oct. 21	RICE**
Oct. 28	New M
Nov. 4	Texas
Nov. 11	TCU
Nov. 18	SMU^
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# POWER

## New Mexico

October 27, 1995



### REPORT

the horizon in the form of... are off to their best start... who was hurt on his... Tech, leads the team with... back Chris Shelton isn't far... quarterback Donald Sellers, an ankle injury, has thrown... quarterback Art Celestine was... win over Colorado State... fumble while halting... interception.

### BEST STARTS

For years, the Red Raiders... season. Tech has... under Dykes (Tech also... 500 after six games... since 1977. And one also... the last Red Raider... early in the season.

### THE RESULTS

**Z-TEAM Z-FENSE:** The Red Raiders defense continues to turn heads with its stingy play. Early in the third quarter, Rice had managed just 66 yards against the Raiders as they romped to a 24-0 lead. The Raiders are averaging almost eight plays behind the line of scrimmage per game and already the defense has scored three touchdowns this season (Shawn Banks vs. Penn State, Zach Thomas vs. A&M and Allen Wallace vs. Arkansas State). In the last three games, the Z-fense has grabbed 10 turnovers.

**ABOUT LAST YEAR:** It was a slugfest deluxe when these two teams squared off in the season opener last year. The Red Raiders roared back from a 17-0 second quarter deficit to claim a 37-31 victory. Hon Davis handed Tech the momentum for good by nailing a 52 yard field goal on the final play of the first half to narrow the Lobos' advantage to 17-9. Linebacker Zach Thomas pulled Tech even by returning an interception 35 yards for a touchdown early in the third quarter and the offense went on to rack up 467 yards in total offense to secure the victory. Zebbie Lethridge and Tony Darden alternated at the quarterback position in their first college games, with Lethridge hitting 16 of 22 passes for 190 yards. Tech won despite five turnovers and 12 penalties for 100 yards.

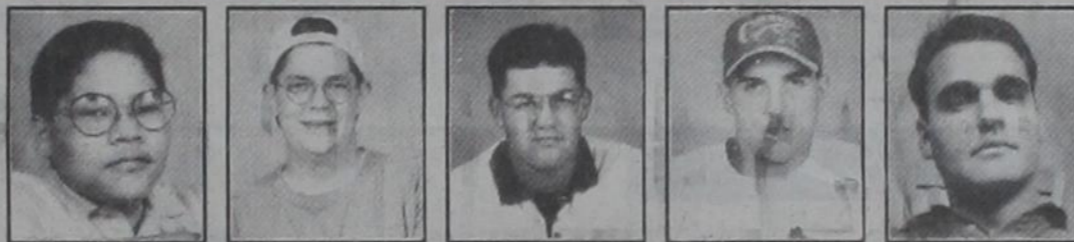
**ON THE ROAD AGAIN:** The No. 22-ranked (AP) Texas Tech Red Raiders (4-2), riding a three-game winning streak, begin a long road campaign Saturday with 2:05 p.m. CDT non-conference contest against the dangerous New Mexico Lobos (4-3) at University Stadium in Albuquerque, NM. Four of the Raiders' last five games are on the road. The game will be televised in Lubbock on UPT Channel 22 (Cox Cable Channel 15) and on pay-per-view basis in other parts of Texas through TCI Cable Co.

### RAIDER SCHEDULE & RESULTS

#### RESULTS

L 23-24  
W 41-14  
L 7-9  
W 14-7  
W 63-25  
W 31-26  
2:00 p.m.  
1:00 p.m.  
1:00 p.m.  
1:00 p.m.  
7:00 p.m.

### THE UNIVERSITY DAILY



Ami Sribhen UD Sports Editor 4-6 33-24-3	Jared Parcell UD Sports Reporter 6-4 42-15-3	Brent Ross UD Sports Reporter 8-2 40-17-3	Chris Parry UD Sports Reporter 6-4 36-21-3	J.P. Horne KTXT Sports Director 8-2 42-24-3
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Last Week	Tech	Tech	Tech	Texas	Tech
Tech @ New Mexico	Tech	Tech	Tech	Texas	Tech
TCU @ Baylor	TCU	Baylor	Baylor	Baylor	Baylor
Rice @ SMU	Rice	SMU	Rice	Rice	Rice
Houston @ Texas A&M	Texas A&M	Texas A&M	Texas A&M	Texas A&M	Texas A&M
Auburn @ Arkansas	Auburn	Auburn	Auburn	Auburn	Auburn
Nebraska @ Colorado	Colorado	Colorado	Nebraska	Nebraska	Nebraska
Southern Cal @ Washington	USC	Washington	USC	Washington	Washington
Kansas @ Kansas State	Kansas	Kansas	Kansas	Kansas St.	Kansas
Northwestern @ Illinois	Illinois	Northwestern	Northwestern	Northwestern	Northwestern
Iowa @ The Ohio State	The Ohio St.	The Ohio St.	The Ohio St.	The Ohio St.	The Ohio St.

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Costumes

continued from page 1

Costumes can cost anywhere from \$10 to \$100, local employees said. Cordell Green, employee at the Vintage Rose, said the appeal to dress up for Halloween is universal. "Everyone, at certain times, likes to become someone else,"

he said. "People enjoy getting into another different persona." Green advises shoppers to rent a costume that compliments them. "Be something you would like to be, or something you would like to have been," he said. "I believe the real appeal of Halloween is being something you would not ordinarily be."

Joe Camel takes break from billboards

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — Joe Camel, the suave pitchman for Camel cigarettes, is just taking a breather from his billboard duties, R.J. Reynolds Tobacco Co. said Thursday. A neon-outlined camel is replacing the long-faced, tan cartoon on billboards throughout the country, though Joe himself will remain hard at work in print advertisements and promotional materials. The company denies that pulling Joe off billboards is a bow to critics who contend the popular icon lures

children to nicotine addiction. It also denied the timing of Joe's billboard hiatus has anything to do with proposed regulations to fight underage smoking. "The decision is based only on the market," spokeswoman Peggy Carter said. "When people see the same ad over and over and over again they begin to screen it out. We want to keep Joe fresh." That's "completely laughable," said Bob Garfield, a columnist and critic with Advertising Age magazine.

Man charged with smuggling endangered insects

McAlLEN (AP)—For years, John Kemner supplied thousands of Mexican butterflies to collectors and museums throughout the United States, including the Smithsonian Institution. Then the feds threw a net over him. Kemner was charged him with smuggling 30,000 endangered butterflies, moths and beetles into the United States for profit. Now his collecting days may be over.

The self-taught entomologist who discovered 25 new species of butterflies in the forested hills of Oaxaca, Mexico, pleaded guilty Wednesday to a misdemeanor rather than risk up to 30 years in prison and a \$1 million fine on more serious smuggling charges. He was fined \$500 and placed on three years' probation. During that time, he can look but he cannot touch: He is prohibited from collecting butterflies or accompanying someone who is. And after what Kemner has been through, he claims he will never go

"I'd say I got my clothes, got my butterfly collection, and they'd say that's fine."

John Kemner, self-taught entomologist

back to butterflies. "This is adequate because you're dealing with people who are highly intelligent," said John Mendoza, a U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service agent in Chico, Calif., who built the case against Kemner. "They have a keen sense of right and wrong, and they don't want to do something wrong." Kemner, 46, of Dripping Springs,

was accused of smuggling the specimens into the United States between 1980 and 1992. He sold one for \$1,000 and kept about 15,000 of the 30,000. The others he donated or sold for 75 cents to \$200 each to collectors and museums, including the Smithsonian and the American Museum of Natural History. He said he never made a profit because of his shipping expenses. Kemner's mistake was collecting butterflies in Oaxaca without Mexican permits. He knew of the requirements, as most entomologists there did, but the laborious permit process included going to Mexico to apply. "It was a crazy system, so no one followed it," Kemner said. Kemner also failed to declare his specimens when he brought them across the border. He didn't hide them, he said. Rather, Customs cared more about whether he was transporting drugs or a live rooster than some dead butterflies.

"I'd say I got my clothes, got my butterfly collection, and they'd say that's fine," he said. Kemner was indicted in July under a little-known law called the Lacey Act that obligates the United States to uphold the wildlife laws of other countries. In 1981, the law was revised to include invertebrates, which include insects. Only a few people have been charged under the Lacey Act for poaching butterflies. The law most often is used to prosecute parrot smugglers. Kemner complained that the government overreacted in bringing the serious smuggling charges and made him out to be "the poacher from hell — super smuggler." But Assistant U.S. Attorney Terry Leonard, who handled Kemner's case in McAllen, countered, "Ask yourself this question: Would Americans be upset if people from other countries came here and took away the bald eagle or something?"

FRIDAY OCTOBER 27 TV schedule table with columns for station, time, and program.

SATURDAY OCTOBER 28 TV schedule table with columns for station, time, and program.

SUNDAY OCTOBER 29 TV schedule table with columns for station, time, and program.

Advertisement for Lubbock's New TV Station (UPN 22) featuring 'Texas Tech vs. New Mexico' live broadcast on Saturday, October 28th at 2pm.

Patrick Malley's Power Hour All Weekend Long! Also Sunday's Bootleg Night. 1211 University 762-0393

Winchester Twin 50th & Indiana 795-2808 \$3.50 until 6PM. Get Shorty. Brad Pitt Morgan Freeman Seven. Cinema West 19th & Quaker 799-5216 All seats \$1.50. Apollo 13. Showplace 6 6707 S. University 745-3636. \$1.50 All Seats.

Cinemark Theaters listing movies and showtimes. Movies 16: TO DIE FOR (R), A WALK IN THE CLOUDS (PG-13), AN AMERICAN QUILT (PG-13), MALLRATS (R), BABE (G), THE SCARLET LETTER (R), DEAD PRESIDENTS (R), POWDER (PG-13), COPY CAT (R), NOW AND THEN (PG-13), THE BIG GREEN (PG), DANGEROUS MINDS (R), JADE (R), WONG FOO (PG-13), STRANGE DAYS (R), A VAMPIRE IN BROOKLYN (R), MORTAL KOMBAT (PG-13). Movies 4: HALLOWEEN: THE CURSE (R), THREE WISHES (PG), NEVER TALK TO STRANGERS (R), ASSASSINS (R), HALLOWEEN: THE CURSE (R), THREE WISHES (PG), NEVER TALK TO STRANGERS (R), ASSASSINS (R).

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# Comedian makes first appearance in Hub City

by Brian Lacy

The University Daily

She has opened for such famous performers as Jerry Seinfeld, George Wallace, Tommy Davidson and Gilbert Gottfried, but for comedian Maryellen Hooper, every show is an adventure, and Texas Tech is no exception.

Hooper, who will perform at 8 p.m. Saturday at the University Center Allen Theatre for the UC Program's Comeback Jack's Comedy Club series, said she is excited to be performing in the Hub City.

"Tech is my favorite college to perform at, even though I've never been there," Hooper said. "I just can sense that it is a great place."

Hooper is quite honest about why she chose to perform at Tech.

"They made me an offer, and I accepted," she said. "I don't want it to sound like I'm in this for the artistic expression, because I'm in it for the bucks."

"But I'm not totally without morals — I still would not have slept with Robert Redford for a million dollars."

Hooper, who will be filming her own half-hour show on the cable channel Comedy Central in December, considers her style of comedy very basic.

"It is very physical and involves a lot of storytelling about things that have happened to me," she said. "I recall experiences and instances that are true, and the audience sits there and says 'Yeah, that's happened to me, too.' I decided when I was young

I could either cry about the things that happen to me, or write them down and make fun of them, and I chose the latter."

Hooper said she draws her humor from the classic style of comedy.

"I love classical humor, which involves less words and more movement-oriented comedy — like comedian Rowan Atkinson," she said. "He's an English comic, and I love his style of no words and all body motion. He plays a character called 'Mr. Bean,' who goes through embarrassing moments like sitting in church and trying to get rid of some old chewing gum."

Comedy is returning to the old style of humor and steering away from the more shock-oriented tactics, Hooper said.

"I think there are different devices in comedy and shock is definitely one of them," she said. "But those comedians who use shock keep going one step further to get the same response, and I think it's gotten to the point where it's just gone too far."

"So I'm going back to the basics." Hooper sees this trend with a number of other prominent comedians as well.

"I think that's why Jim Carrey is so popular right now," she said. "People are beginning to like the silliness and the physical humor, like Carrey and comedian Carrot Top."

"That makes me very happy, because that's my style as well."

Hooper's style has been making people laugh for a long time.

"The very first time I made people laugh was when I was 7 years old, and

## Comeback Jack's

- Maryellen Hooper
- Saturday, UC Allen Theatre, 8 p.m.
- Tickets cost \$4 for Tech students, \$6 for general public

my dad took me to speech class," she said. "His professor told me jokingly that if I stayed in class with my dad, I would also have to give a speech."

"I said 'OK' and proceeded to stand up and give my dad's speech, since I had been around and listened to him practice it," she said. "Needless to say I made everyone laugh, except my dad."

Her talent has also gotten her some pretty prestigious awards.

"I entered a beauty contest just so I could be in the talent show portion," she said.

"I ended up winning the talent portion of the show and the Miss Congeniality award, so my mom was pleased, too."

"I received second runner-up in the overall contest as well, so I guess I'm not a dog either."

Hooper says her career as a woman comedian has had its ups and downs.

"It's nowhere near equal, but one-third of the comics are now women, as opposed to one out of every 1,000 as it

was a while back," she said. "As society accepts women as equals, that's when female women do well."

There are some people who will not accept a female comic, Hooper said.

"If you have a guy in the audience, and he's not willing to accept a woman as a comedian, he's not going to have a good time," she said. "Comedy is very dominating, and you have to let me take you where I want to take you."

"But a lot of these places, like the dollar beer night joints who have seen a girl wearing a wet T-shirt the night before, aren't thinking about the comedic aspect of the performance," she said.

"Instead they're sitting there thinking 'I wish she'd take her clothes off' and it's purely a sexual thing."

Saturday night will also feature student comedian Jeff Stayton and student comedian Laura Mejia, both of whom are looking forward to performing with Hooper.

"I am very excited," said Stayton, a junior history major from Conroe. "Even though I haven't thought of what my routine is going to be yet, they should expect some serious humor."

"Plus there's going to be drinks on me after the show."

Tickets for Comeback Jack's comedy show cost \$4 for Tech students and \$6 for the general public. Tickets are available at the UC Ticket Office.

# 23-year-old garbage man strikes it rich with Wendy's

PEABODY, Mass. (AP) — Garbage truck driver Craig Randall sometimes brings his work home with him.

There was that old-fashioned sewing machine he salvaged. There were some books he lifted from the trash. And then there was that Wendy's soft-drink cup good for a \$200,000 grand prize.

Neither Randall nor his fiancée believed it until Thursday, when Randall drove his garbage truck to a Wendy's restaurant and picked up his check.

"I will probably still tell him not to bring stuff home from the trash," said his fiancée, Michelle Dacey.

Randall, 23, said he lifted the cup off a pile of trash — he can't remember what day — while on his route in the Boston suburb of Dedham for Waste Management Inc.

After all, he had peeled another contest sticker from another cup earlier. He won a prize with that one, too.

"I won a chicken sandwich the week before, and I figured, hey, I'd get some fries to go with it," he said.

This time the ticket said: "Congratulations. You have won

\$200,000 toward a new home."

He put the sticker in his pocket and went back to work. The cup?

"I threw it away, thinking it was a joke — that I was going to have to come up with \$600,000 to get my \$200,000," he said.

That evening, he showed the sticker to Dacey and his sister, who mailed it off to Wendy's. When it turned out to be legitimate, Randall hired a lawyer to make sure he qualified even though he found the cup.

Now, he and his lawyers are checking out the tax implications of the windfall.

"That's all he's ever talked about since I met him — buying a house," said Dacey, 25.

In fact, the couple's idea of Sunday fun is cruising for houses in East Bridgewater, the middle-class town 25 miles from Boston where Randall lives.

They'd like a nice Cape, with a farmer's porch. "And I want a stone fireplace, but that's under discussion," Dacey said.

Somewhere, of course, is the unlucky soul who threw away the prize-winning cup. Somewhere.

"I have no idea where it came from," Randall said.

"It was sitting right there."

# U.S. fertilization treatments more expensive

LONDON (AP) — Diane Clegg, a 35-year-old American, dearly hopes to become pregnant before she moves back to Atlanta in January. She can't afford it back home.

Clegg is having "in vitro" fertilization, the "test-tube baby" technique which costs more than twice as much in the United States as in Britain, where it was invented 17 years ago.

Though prices and success rates vary, one in-vitro fertilization (IVF) attempt typically costs about \$8,000 in the United States compared with \$3,500 in private centers here — and sometimes Britain's National Health Service covers part of the cost.

Many American clinics charge \$10,000 or more.

IVF costs reflect the same factors which make medical care more expensive in the United States than in Britain. Americans demand more tests, doctors pay higher malpractice insurance premiums, and drugs cost more.

The chances of a successful test-tube pregnancy in either country is roughly one in five. Fertility treatment ranges from one to nine IVF attempts, or even more.

**"If it doesn't work next time, we'll have to really think about it, but we probably won't do it on our own money in the states."**

**Diane Clegg, woman attempting to conceive**

Clegg's American insurance covers three attempts. She has had two failures.

"If it doesn't work next time, we'll have to really think about it, but we probably won't do it on our own money in the States," said Clegg, who had her first child with IVF in London. "I might fly back here."

She's not alone.

"We do have a few patients who come from the U.S. They come here and have a mini-break, get down to London, and make a holiday of it," said Dr. Peter R. Brinsden, medical director of Bourn Hall Clinic in Cambridge, where the world's first test-tube baby was born in 1978.

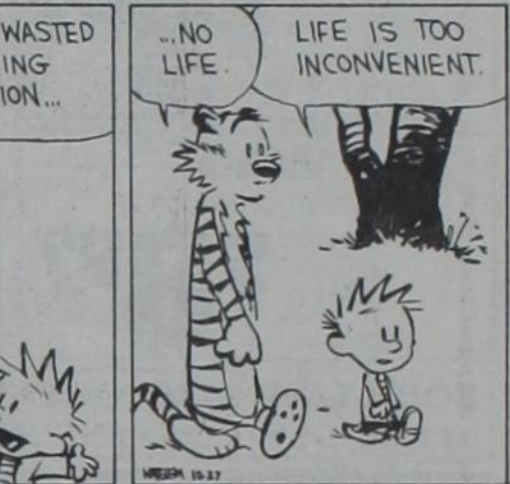
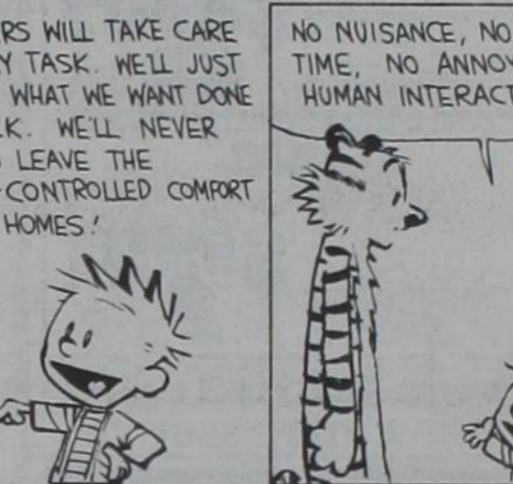
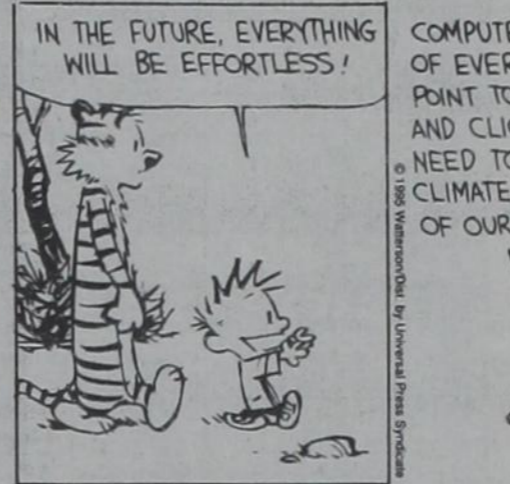
"I've thought about setting up a package deal but we got a hostile reaction from the U.S.," said Brinsden. "It's very lucrative and competitive over there."

Treatments can be taken in long weekends.

The crucial days are around the time of ovulation, when patients get an ultrasound and then the operation to remove eggs for fertilization. Other blood tests or ultrasounds can be done by physicians in the United States.

Wendy Harding, 33, had one baby through IVF when she lived in London two years ago and will be flying back this month to try for another.

## Calvin and Hobbes



by Bill Watterson

## Ex-president Ford envies Gingrich

MADISON, N.J. (AP) — Gerald Ford says all he really wanted to be was speaker of the House, not president.

"I envy Newt Gingrich," the former president said during a speech Tuesday night at Drew University.

Ford, 81, was the minority leader of the House when President Nixon picked him to replace Vice President Spiro T. Agnew, who resigned in 1973. Ford became president when Nixon resigned the following year.

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**USE EXTREME**

### Women's tennis team hosts tourney

The Texas Tech women's tennis team will host the first of two Quadrangular Tournaments today and Saturday.

The Red Raiders will be taking on Texas-San Antonio, Creighton and Northern Arizona.

The Raiders' first match will be at noon today when they take on Northern Arizona in singles and doubles competition.

Tech finishes the day at 4:30 p.m. in a singles competition against Creighton.

On Saturday, beginning at 9 a.m., Tech concludes its match against Creighton with doubles play.

The Raiders finish the tournament with singles and doubles competition against Texas-San Antonio.

## Women's soccer team begins road streak

by Brent Ross

The University Daily

On the heels of its first Southwest Conference win, the Texas Tech women's soccer team will hit the road for a pair of weekend matches against Arkansas-Little Rock and Centenary. The games will be played at Louisiana State's field in Baton Rouge, La.

The Red Raiders, 10-6-1 overall and 1-3 in the SWC, defeated Texas in overtime 3-2 Wednesday. Tech assistant coach Felix Oskam said the team is still excited about the game against the Longhorns.

"It was a big win for us," he said. "This will give us confidence going into the Southwest Conference Tournament."

Tech is now tied with Texas and TCU for third place in the conference. Oskam said the Red Raiders will probably be the fourth seed in the SWC Tournament, which begins Nov. 2 in Dallas.

Tech starts off its final weekend of action with a game against Arkansas-Little Rock at noon Saturday. This will be the first meeting between the two teams.

The Eagles return 11 letterwinners and 10 starters from a team that went 3-12-1 in its first year of Division I soccer. Oskam said the Eagles are a team that has struggled this season because of their weaknesses.

"I don't think they have tremendous team speed," he said. "That doesn't mean we can overlook them."

Tech coach Diane Nichols said avoiding an emotional letdown after the Texas win is key.

"You always worry about (a letdown) as a coach," Nichols said.

"We warned them that we don't think about anybody but Arkansas-Little Rock."

The Red Raiders will play Centenary Sunday at noon. The Ladies defeated Tech 4-2 Oct. 1 in Lubbock.

Oskam said Tech has an advantage in this game because the coaches and players know what they are facing in Centenary.

"Centenary has a very good team," he said.

"It wasn't a fluke win when they beat us earlier this season."

Nichols said the key to Centenary's team is goalkeeper Martha Chaney. She said Chaney is a four-year starter who has close to 60 games of Division I experience.

Nichols said another player Tech will be concerned with is All-Trans America Conference forward Shelley Marusak.

Marusak scored two goals in the game in Lubbock.

Nichols said the earlier loss might act as a motivating factor for the Red Raiders.

"Hopefully, there will be a little revenge factor," Nichols said. "With that, we can go out and get them."

**Kickin' it:** The women's soccer team hits the road for two games, playing Arkansas-Little Rock at noon Saturday and Centenary at noon Sunday. Both games will be played at Louisiana State's field in Baton Rouge, La.



Jim Cawthon: The University Daily

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### Cross country runners honored

Two Texas Tech cross country runners were honored for their academic efforts by being selected to the GTE/Southwest Conference Academic Honor team. The runners honored were senior Luisa Tam and Ben Friedman.

Tam, a senior human development major from Ruidoso, N.M., has a 3.682 GPA and plans to graduate in December. Tam said she was happy with the

selection to the honor team.

"It's an honor and I am pretty excited about it," she said.

Tam leads the Red Raider women in cross country this season and turned in a season best at the Texas A&M invitational meet, where she finished 11th.

Tam said her academic success has occurred because she has kept her studies and her cross country in check.

"You have to prioritize what is important," she said.

Friedman, a graduate student from Fort Worth, accumulated a 3.694 GPA while majoring in accounting.

He is redshirted this season, but last season he ran a personal best of 24:50.3

### TCU star Andre Davis ruled ineligible for play by NCAA

FORT WORTH (AP) — Texas Christian concluded Thursday that star tailback Andre Davis unwittingly violated NCAA rules by accepting monetary benefits from a former roommate.

As required by the NCAA, the university has declared Davis ineligible to play because of the apparent violations. But TCU "has reason to think that Davis was not aware that these actions were rules violations. Based on this, TCU has requested immediate restoration of Davis' eligibility," a released statement concluded.

"He is ineligible. We've asked for restoration of eligibility. That has gone to the NCAA and we hope to hear something tomorrow," athletic director Frank Windeger said Thursday afternoon. "That is in their hands now."

The NCAA had obtained documents showing that Houston lawyer Jeffrey Newport, a professional sports agent, bought disability insurance for Davis, a former teammate and a Jackson State receiver last December.

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<b>"20-Pack" Lone Star</b> 20-12oz. Cans <b>7<sup>95</sup></b>	<b>COORS</b> Reg. or LIGHT 24-12oz Btls. <b>14<sup>95</sup></b>
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<b>RICH &amp; RARE</b> 80 Proof Canadian Whisky 1.75 Ltr. <b>\$9<sup>75</sup></b>	<b>COORS LIGHT</b> Premium - Light Beer 24/12oz Bottles <b>\$12<sup>75</sup></b>

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<b>CUTTY SARK</b> 80 Proof Scotch Whisky 1.75 Ltr. <b>\$21<sup>75</sup></b>	<b>INGLENOOK TABLE WINES</b> 4.0 Ltr. <b>\$5<sup>75</sup></b>
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# Tech expecting away-game win over Lobos



**JARED PARCELL**  
UD sports reporter

The Texas Tech football team is certainly turning the phrase "road trip" into reality. The Red Raiders are scheduled to arrive in Albuquerque, N.M., at 10 a.m. MDT, go to University Stadium and play the New Mexico Lobos at 1:07 p.m., then return to Lubbock after the game. As an average college student, this sounds like the most economical trip — no hotel costs and less beer. Well, almost everything is perfect.

But I won't keep you waiting any longer for the PICKS OF THE WEEK.

### No. 22 Texas Tech (-7) at New Mexico

The Red Raiders are trying to get over the hump of losing on the road. The last road win for Tech came at the expense of the SMU Mustangs, 41-24, in 1993.

Despite getting in the day of the game, Tech will come ready to play.

The offense has finally kicked in gear and the defense will break out of its two game slump — if you can call it that — as Tech beats the Lobos and the altitude factor. *Texas Tech 24, New Mexico 20.*

### TCU (+11) at Baylor

The Horned Frogs are in real trouble. Maybe not the whole team, but tailback Andre Davis is under investigation for possible dealings with an agent.

What's the big deal?

He'll have to deal with them when he gets out of school, anyway. The Bears struggled against Texas A&M last Saturday, losing 24-9. Baylor knows the task at hand. Without Davis in the backfield, TCU is in trouble. *Baylor 31, TCU 10.*

### Houston (+28) at No. 19 Texas A&M

The Cougars (can't label them Cougar High anymore) finally won a game, downing SMU 38-15.

Their offensive outburst, scoring 21 points in the final 2:48 of the game were the most points they have scored in any of their previous six games.

The Aggies still have a chance at the Southwest Conference title, but they still have to play Texas, and I hate them so I hope they don't win. *Texas A&M 45, Houston 14.*

### Rice (-5) at SMU

The Mustangs are in trouble. Chad Nelson proved to the Raiders

that he is an expert at running the option with 145 yards against Tech.

SMU may actually be worse than the Owls, but that's expected when the first- and second-string quarterbacks go down.

But hey, nothing like getting to play in two Basement Bowls in one year. *SMU 27, Rice 24.*

### Idle (+60) at Texas

Kicker Phil Dawson booted a 50-yard field goal with no time left to beat Virginia, 17-16, last Saturday.

The Longhorns better not get excited though, Dawson did the same thing at Dallas Lake Highlands twice, only to watch Wildcats lose games after his game-winning kicks. Next up for the 'Horns is Tech Nov. 4. *Idle 61, Texas 50*

*Jared Parcell is a senior broadcast journalism major from Dallas.*

# Tourney first step for tennis team

The Texas Tech men's tennis team will participate in the ITA-Rolex Region VI Tennis Championships today through Sunday at Mary Potishman Lard Tennis Center in Fort Worth.

The tournament is the first step in qualifying for the National Indoor Championship.

Tech coach Tim Siegel said the

Red Raiders' No. 1 player, Mattias Rohlin, will not compete in the week-end tournament.

He said Rohlin already qualified for the Indoor Championship with his performance in the All-American in Austin on Oct. 18-22.

That performance earned Rohlin a top-10 ranking in the nation.

## THE Daily Crossword by Chuck Deodene

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Thursdays Puzzle solved:

SELF	CRAPS	TREK
HAIR	HELOT	HEMI
ORNE	ABASE	RIOT
OPEN	HOUSE	PLANT
EAST	ELSE	
LEFTY	FERAL	
ALAI	ORALE	WED
WATCH	POCKET	VETO
NNE	OUTSTED	IRON
BASSO	SCENE	
STAR	GOAT	
COLD	FRONT	MONEY
WAIL	ROBOT	ROLE
ERLE	ATIME	IRMA
BEEY	TATER	AMOR

10/27/95

8 Eye sore: var.  
9 Crinkly fabric  
10 Eighteen wheeler  
11 Draft rating  
12 Stench  
13 Tooth  
19 In a perfect way  
21 Prior, in poesy  
25 Bewail  
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28 Musical pace  
29 Enclose payment  
30 Ogres  
31 Cowboy Gene  
32 Single  
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34 Dugout  
35 Ill-mannered one  
39 Flex  
43 IRS grilling  
44 Like tanks  
47 Firearm part  
48 Gave nourishment

49 Account book  
52 Train Tyson, in a way  
53 Blanch  
54 Neat as—  
56 Rumor's source?

57 Certain fever  
59 Scintilla  
60 Mine car  
61 Bark  
63 Braun of the Reich  
64 Bullpen stat

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## Astros deny reports of move

HERNDON, Va. (AP) — The Houston Astros denied Thursday there is a handshake deal to sell the team to a group of investors who plan to bring the franchise to Virginia.

The Virginia group, led by telecommunications executive William Collins III, had hoped to complete the deal and make an announcement within a week to 10 days.

Acting commissioner Bud Selig said Astros owner Drayton McLane does not have permission to even talk about selling the Astros to a group that would move the team.

# Tech faces tough road test in Lobos

by Jared Parcell

The University Daily

No. 22 Texas Tech will begin its true test of the 1995 season, playing four of its last five games on the road.

Tech has struggled in opposing stadiums, losing six straight, but none by more than seven points. The last road win for the Red Raiders was Nov. 13, 1993, when Tech downed the SMU Mustangs 24-21 in Dallas.

"We have to learn how to win in the fourth quarter during road games," senior linebacker Shawn Banks said. "It seems like we lose every game on the road in the fourth quarter. That's the point-blank line. We've lost to TCU last year and Penn State this year on the road and in the fourth quarter."

Tech, 4-2 overall, takes on New Mexico (4-3) in Albuquerque, N.M., Saturday at University Stadium. Kick-off is scheduled for 2:07 p.m. CDT and a sellout crowd of 31,218 is expected.

Banks said the Lobos threat is led by two quarterbacks who are capable of running the option, an offensive scheme Tech saw in a 31-26 victory over Rice Saturday.

He said the Red Raider defense will also face another big offensive line, but Penn State, Baylor and Texas A&M all had the same type of line.

"The strength of their team is their offense," Tech coach Spike Dykes said in his weekly press conference. "They have a great quarterback, a tremendous tailback and a great fullback. They've been very productive on offense."

The Lobo offense, which averages 419.3 yards a game, may be without

starting quarterback Donald Sellers, who left Saturday's game against Colorado State with a sprained left ankle and a sprained right knee.

If Sellers is unable to play, Scott Peterson will get the start against the Raiders.

Peterson has completed 27-of-52 pass attempts for 322 yards and two interceptions. He also has rushed for 141 yards on 36 carries and two touchdowns.

Tailback Winslow Oliver has gained 582 yards in 107 attempts, while scoring three touchdowns.

Sellers has 383 yards rushing on 94 carries and eight touchdowns. He has 57 completions in 94 attempts for 986 yards and another eight touchdowns in leading the option attack.

"Overall, their offense is wide-open like ours," defensive end Anthony Armour said. "They do a lot of different things. We need to do what we've been doing. The defense likes playing offenses like this because it gives more people opportunities to make big plays."

The Tech defense has forced two fumbles and eight interceptions this season. They are allowing only 17.5 points a game, 136.2 yards on the ground and 176.7 yards passing.

Offensively, Tech is averaging 168.5 yards rushing and 181.7 yards passing.

I-back Byron Hanspard leads the rushing attack with 609 yards on 125 carries. Quarterback Zebbie Lethridge has 1,070 yards in a 70-of-156 passing effort.

New Mexico's defense is allowing 239.4 yards a game passing and 181.4 yards rushing.



Jim Cawthon: The University Daily  
Great Dane: Tech sophomore free safety Dane Johnson tries to recover a fumble during Tech's 31-26 win over Rice Saturday at Jones Stadium. The Red Raider defense has forced 10 turnovers in 1995.

"They have decent team speed," split end Field Scovell said. "They have good athletes. They play in a tough offensive conference so they need to have a good defense. This is a good test for us. If we expect to challenge for the Southwest Conference title, we need to win on the road."

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## PINKIE'S

## Hershiser, Indians continue series with 5-4 win

CLEVELAND (AP) — This could be the start of the ultimate comeback.

Orel Hershiser and the Cleveland Indians, just one game away from losing the World Series, beat Greg Maddux and the Atlanta Braves 5-4 Thursday night, cutting their deficit to 3-2.

Albert Belle's two-run homer in

the first inning — plus a brushback to Eddie Murray that led to a rare, bench-clearing incident in the Series — energized Cleveland early.

The Indians, who made a habit of rousing rallies all year, went on to beat the best pitcher in baseball, sending the Series back to Atlanta. Maddux stopped Cleveland on two hits in the

opener, but Hershiser outpitched the three-time Cy Young winner this time, allowing five hits and two runs in eight innings.

"It was an unbelievable game," Hershiser said.

The Braves still have two more chances to win their first title since moving to Atlanta. Game 6 will be

Saturday night, with Dennis Martinez starting for the Indians against Game 2 winner Tom Glavine.

"We've got to go back and win one ballgame," Braves manager Bobby Cox said.

Hershiser, who walked one and struck out six, is 8-1 lifetime in postseason, four wins coming this year.

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