

Grants and Franklins: Tech researchers receive more than \$3 million in Texas grant money. See story, p. 3

Quiz-zical: A student tries to win a spot on "Jeopardy." See story, p. 4

WEATHER: Mostly cloudy and a chance of showers.

High 67 Low 43

THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

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70 YEARS OF SERVING TEXAS TECH UNIVERSITY

MONDAY, OCTOBER 30, 1995

Airport upgrades security measures

by Emily Elsen

The University Daily

A level-three security threat issued Oct. 4 for the Lubbock International Airport and airports across the country will continue through Nov. 30.

Joe Lopez, security coordinator at the Lubbock International Airport, said the security threat has been issued by the Federal Aviation Administration because of civil intelligence the

FAA has recently gathered.

Several recent issues in the news have been a contributing factor to the decision, Lopez said.

"The recent conviction of the World Trade Center bombers, the arrival of the Pope in the United States and the celebration of the 50th anniversary of the inception of the United Nations have been the factors the FAA have analyzed which call for level-three security precautions," he said.

Threats are designated by the intelligence the FAA gathers about specific problems and a level-three threat means security at airports is tightened, but danger to civilians is not imminent, Lopez said.

"Precautions at the airport include having dispatchers in the parking lot making a visual inspection of vehicles larger than passenger size, and people will be able to see an increased police presence at airports across the coun-

try," Lopez said.

Passengers will not be able to park cars at the front of the airport and leave them unattended while unloading luggage, Lopez said.

Early next week, the FAA will review intelligence and notify airports across the country by teleconference whether to keep the security precautions in place or to call the threat off, he said.

"All the passengers at the Lubbock

airport have been very cooperative," Lopez said.

"We have had a few passengers complain, but this is only to be expected."

No security problems have been noticed at the airport, he said.

"Some of the larger airports across the nation may have experienced some security problems, but we have not noticed any big problems anywhere in the country," he said.

Carol McFarling, a junior journalism major from Lubbock, said she experienced problems when waiting to unload her luggage.

"I was told by an airport security guard that I would be unable to leave my car unattended because of security reasons," McFarling said. "I was given the impression by the amount of security personnel stationed at the airport that the matter was more serious than just a security precaution."

Volunteers aid SOUPer solution

by Carrie Kilman

The University Daily

More than 1 million servings of dehydrated soup were mixed Friday and Saturday at the Breedlove Dehydration Food Plant during the SOUPer Solution sponsored by Texas Tech University Center Programs.

About 375 Tech volunteers worked in three-hour shifts from 5 p.m. Friday to 5 p.m. Saturday to complete the 24-hour service marathon, said Ben Hamilton, a junior marketing major from Bowie and UC Programs president.

"Our best effort was done in the middle of the night," Hamilton said. "We wish we could've had more volunteers. Students have to recognize how lucky they are. Sometimes we get wrapped up in classes and sports and other things and don't have time to do that."

Volunteers formed an assembly line to prepare the soup mix. Students in the first stage of the line labeled plastic bags with lists of ingredients and stickers acknowledging the Tech volunteers.

Volunteers in the second stage filled the bags with dehydrated turnips, carrots, green beans and potatoes. Then volunteers sealed the bags and sent them through a metal detector, weighed the bags to make sure they contained the correct amount of soup mix and loaded the bags into cardboard shipping boxes.

"The food we're working to prepare goes to people whose immune systems aren't as good as ours are."

Cheryl Schubert, Tech's Student Activities Office coordinator

Cheryl Schubert, Tech's Student Activities Office Coordinator, said volunteers had to wear latex gloves and hair nets to ensure sanitary conditions in the assembly line.

"The food we're working to prepare goes to people whose immune systems aren't as good as ours are," Schubert said.

Sarah Solloway, activities specialist for the Student Activities Office, said the SOUPer Solution was completed without any major problems.

"The transition between shifts went better than expected," Solloway said. "We had some problems with overstuffing the bags. Students were putting too much mix in each bag, so the

sealer wouldn't seal properly."

All problems with the equipment were alleviated by the time third shift of volunteers began, she said.

Karen Snyder, a graduate student in higher education from Amarillo, volunteered at the SOUPer Solution with a group from Wall/Gates Residence Hall.

"We're getting to help others who aren't as fortunate as we are," Snyder said.

Dana Gilbert, Wall/Gates complex director, said she enjoyed working at the service marathon because it allowed her to give back to the community.

"The work isn't monotonous," Gilbert said about her job scooping potatoes. "We're chatting with people and singing together."

Scott Libby, production manager of the Breedlove Dehydration Plant, said food used to prepare the soup mix was donated from farmers whose crops were not good enough to go to market.

Soupy service: The SOUPer Solution 24-hour marathon was an attempt for Tech students and faculty/staff to package 1 million servings of dehydrated soup. Tricia Warnick, a sophomore pharmacy major from Fort Worth, and Misty Whitwell, a mass communications graduate student from Oklahoma City, fill bags. Photo by Jim Cawthon



Vendors find pumpkin daze returns

● Interesting people make long hours profitable, they say

by Leslie Weeks

The University Daily

As prospective trick-or-treaters and partygoers search for eye-catching costumes and parents stock up on everything from Tootsie Rolls to caramel apples, some local vendors are preparing their products for the knife — the carving knife, that is.

Kathryn Tennison and Joyce Shaw both sell pumpkins at stands near Sam's Club at 4304 W. Loop 289.

"We probably had close to 2,000 pumpkins," Tennison said. "I think that is fewer than we had last year."

Tennison said Saturday was the busiest day she had seen so far. However, an average of 200 to 250 people visit the stand each day.

Customers usually buy pumpkins up until Halloween day, she said.

"Vandalism has caused people to wait till close to the last minute," she said.

Shaw, who has a stand in the Sam's parking lot, said she makes between \$1,000 and \$1,200 a day.

"I have been out here about five years," she said. "I come out here the last week of September and stay until the end of October."

Shaw said she arrives at about 10 a.m. and leaves at about 8:30 or 9 p.m. each day.

"It's a lot of hard work. There are long hours, it's cold, it's hot, but it's a lot of fun," Shaw said. "Every year my husband says, 'You are not going to do this any more,' but every year I come back. You meet a lot of interesting people that way."

Talking with the people is the aspect Tennison said she enjoys most.

"But the biggest thing I hate is to charge people," she said.

Both Tennison and Shaw said their

pumpkins were purchased in Floydada.

However, Shaw said the pumpkins were not as good as they have been in the past.

"I have talked to a lot of farmers," Shaw said. "It's a bad year for cotton, a bad year for hay. It was a bad year all the way around."

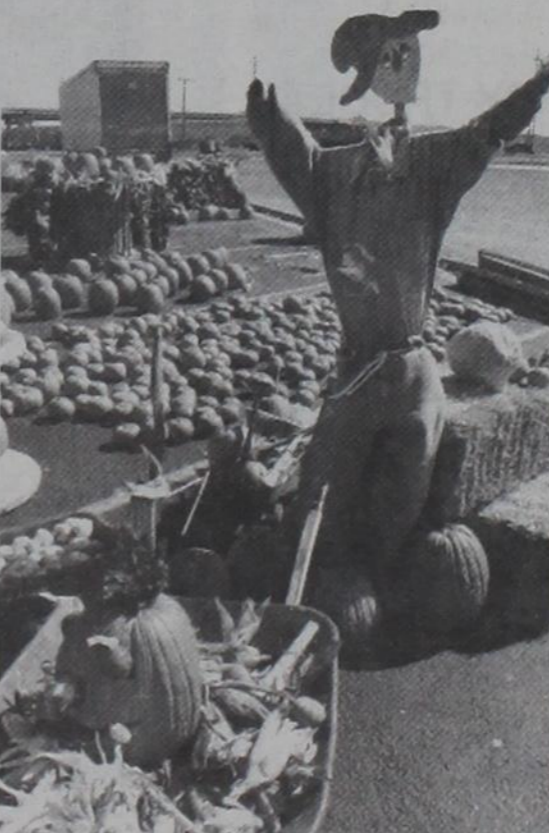
The pumpkins range from mini-pumpkins, which are about the size of a fist, to "Big Macs," pumpkins that Shaw said grow to about 150 to 200 pounds.

Costs range from three for \$1 to \$45 for the pumpkins, she said.

The large pumpkins have been specially treated with milk and other ingredients, she said.

Shaw said people of all shapes and sizes buy pumpkins. However, she said she had no idea why the pumpkins have such a universal appeal.

"People just enjoy it," she said. "They love pumpkins and love to decorate pumpkins."



Jason Lockwood: The University Daily Pumpkins

Drug dealer says sentencing racial

FORT WORTH (AP) — A drug dealer's appeal of a life prison term, arguing that the disparity of sentences for crack cocaine and its powder form is unfair to blacks, is scheduled to be heard next week.

The appeal comes as civil-rights groups and the U.S. Sentencing Commission are calling for equalization of federal sentencing guidelines for the two forms of the drug.

Had Altonio Douglas, a first offender, peddled the same amount of powder cocaine, he would have gotten 12 to 15 years. Instead, his attorneys are set to argue the appeal of his life sentence on Nov. 7 before the U.S. 5th Circuit Court of Appeals in New Orleans.

"I'm not saying (Congress) sat down and said, 'Hey, let's make crack sentences more harsh so we can get a lot more black people in jail,'" said Douglas' attorney, Don Gandy.

"I'm saying that's the practical effect of what happened, and it is an effect without a reason."

Almost a decade has passed since Congress differentiated between crack and cocaine.

Vote set today on Quebec's secession

MONTREAL (AP) — The two sides in Quebec's bloodless but bitter war of secession made final appeals Sunday to the undecided voters who will cast the crucial ballots in the vote on splitting from Canada.

"We know we have a chance to win — let's grasp it," separatist leader Lucien Bouchard told one of the final rallies before Monday's referendum. "Tomorrow night, a people will be born."

The latest poll, by the Montreal company Leger-Leger, gave the separatists an edge among decided voters but concluded, after apportioning the undecideds, that the referendum was a dead heat.

"It's impossible to predict the winning camp," said Jean-Marc Leger, the company's president.

About 5 million people in the mostly French-speaking province are eligible to vote, including roughly 10 percent who said they hadn't made up their minds as of last week. Election officials predict an exceptionally high turnout.

The separatists and federalists each said they were mobilizing more than 80,000 volunteers to help maximize the turnout of sympathetic voters.

"It's urgent," Bouchard told supporters. "Everyone must use the hours that are left to convince one or two undecided voters."

Ranching Heritage Center, Holly, wine bring tourists to town

by Tara McQueen

The University Daily

Lubbock is experiencing an influx of tourists because of the local wine industry, Buddy Holly and Texas Tech.

David Salay, director of the Tech Ranching Heritage Center, said people come from all over the world to see the 33 houses along the ranch trail at the center.

About 8,000 tourists visit the center each month, including some from as far away as China, Africa, Australia and Japan, Salay said.

The outdoor museum was voted the most popular tourist spot in Lubbock two years in row by Lubbock residents, he said.

"Tourists especially enjoy our Ranch Days when our hosts are dressed in period costumes performing the different roles of their character," he said. "Visitors have an interest in finding out how people survived in the West in the past 150 years."

People like looking at the furnishings and reading the history of each house, dug-out or bunkhouse, Salay said.

Beth Bridges, Lubbock Convention and Tourism Bureau director, said tourism brought in \$210 million for Lubbock's economy in 1993.

Tech plays heavily into local tourism, she said.

"We are fortunate to have Tech in Lubbock," Bridges said. "The Ranch-

ing Heritage Center shows the history of ranching in Texas in one place."

Tourism is the third-largest industry in Texas after oil and gas and agriculture, Bridges said.

The Buddy Holly exhibit at the Texas Tech Museum is a big attraction for tourists, she said. The museum is displaying Buddy Holly clothing, photographs and personal artifacts through May, she said.

"We receive a lot of calls from people interested in seeing Buddy Holly's home and memorabilia," she said. "We get calls and letters from people in Australia and England, especially around Buddy Holly's birthday and the anniversary of his death."

Tourists often are surprised to learn

about Lubbock's booming wine industry, Bridges said.

"Most people believe that West Texas just grows cotton, but Lubbock is the leader in Texas in the wine industry," she said. "This puts us in a California category where wineries are a main industry."

Tours of the local wineries, Cap*Rock, Llano Estacado and Pheasant Ridge, are main stops for tour groups as well as vacationers, Bridges said.

Kim Powell, operations manager at Cap*Rock winery, said 5,000 to 6,000 groups visit the winery.

"The further away people come from, the more surprised they are that a winery is in Lubbock," he said.

THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

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TV talk-show community promotes clean-up summit



MEGAN CLARK
UD editor

It was a summit. Well, sort of. But this summit wasn't about world peace, disarming nuclear missiles or ending poverty and hunger.

Few summit members spoke to the press, but, for all the public knows, the hotly debated issues could have been about cheating on spouses, one-night stands and annoying friends.

Members of today's sensational TV talk-show community met Friday and Saturday to, well, do what they usually do — talk.

In a closed conference, hosts, executives and producers met to discuss the current vein of today's hot talk-shows, including representatives from "Sally Jessy Raphael," "Geraldo," "Jerry Springer," and "Carnie."

Hosts Mark Walberg and Rolanda Watts were on hand to supervise the proceedings.

And what ensued was probably just more fodder for celluloid, sensationalized television programming, although organizers claim the event was created for talk-show executives to clean up their act.

Just flip on "Tempest" or "Carnie" in the wee hours of the morning and viewers will see why TV executives are quick to get the usual junk off the air. And they're ready to do it in a hurry.

Former U.S. Education Secretary William Bennett is waging an anti-television talk-show campaign aimed at removing "cultural rot" from programming.

It's about time.

There are only so many poor, abused souls out there seeking their 15 minutes of fame by seeking redemption with the help of Sally or Jenny Jones. And who wants to see Geraldo get his nose broken by more Nazi supporters or Jerry try to break up a spontaneous fist fight?

And who wants to hear men and women whine day after day about their ex-loves, ex-wives and ex-husbands?

Who is tired of hearing the wronged and depressed complain day after day? What happened to relevant issues that focused on educating the American public instead of piquing their interest in the absurd and bizarre?

More programs about fluctuating health care benefits, how to combat domestic abuse and fight gang problems in the inner-cities might be a bit more beneficial.

Talk-show executives are taking that into consideration. U.S. Secretary of Health and Human Services Donna Shalala challenged them to act as "ethically as professionals and morally as citizens."

Summit members agreed.

Darn.

I guess that means no more "My Boyfriend Treats Me Like Trash and I Keep Coming Back For More."

It was kind of funny seeing people with nothing better to do but whine.

Megan Clark is a junior journalism major from Katy.

Victimization?

Society celebrates victims through lottos, lack of personal responsibility



EMILY ELSEN
UD staff reporter

We live a society that celebrates the victim.

Daytime television is an arena people use to creep into Americans' lives and tell them how to get used and abused — nestled between Fibercon and Metamucil ads.

Jenny Jones lives for victims.

Over a two-week period, she brought us women who want their one-night stands back.

These women tell us how they phoned and phoned these men after their night of passion, and the men never returned their calls.

So, before our very eyes, we get to see them relive the moment.

As a woman, I am appalled. Do they enjoy being victims and want to proclaim to the world their stupidity?

To me, it would be equitable with asking someone on national television to burgle my house — and please do not forget to take my last precious diamond — my pride.

More victims can be seen here in Lubbock.

Yes, my friends, they hang out in the local convenience stores.

It seems they only appear when I am in buying gas or having an unreal nicotine fit.

They stand around the counters and waste valuable time and hard-earned dollars on Lotto and lottery tickets.

I'm all for the American dream, but refuse to contribute anything to today's American pipedream.

If the revenues from the Texas Lotto and lottery went into the pot for higher education funding, I might get a little excited by all the people investing in these tickets.

However, the only pockets these revenues seem to go to is funding the American pipedream.

Lotto and lottery games squelch creativity and ingenuity which could be put into productive means.

Dreams that could generate a second income.

I'm all for the American dream, but refuse to contribute anything to today's American pipedream.

People who waste their time dreaming about how they will spend their winnings could be industriously working a second job — a more positive method of getting rich.

When convenience stores stop being convenient and daytime television gets repetitive, we know we live amongst too many victims.

I think people enjoy victim labels too much.

Unlike successful movements of people experiencing discrimination, I think victims in today's society like the easy way out and the freebies

America has to offer. They will never overcome their victim status — unlike the civil rights movement, the women's movement, or the gay rights movement.

People simply lack the creativity and soul to call for a change among victims.

I challenge the American pipedream these victims live by.

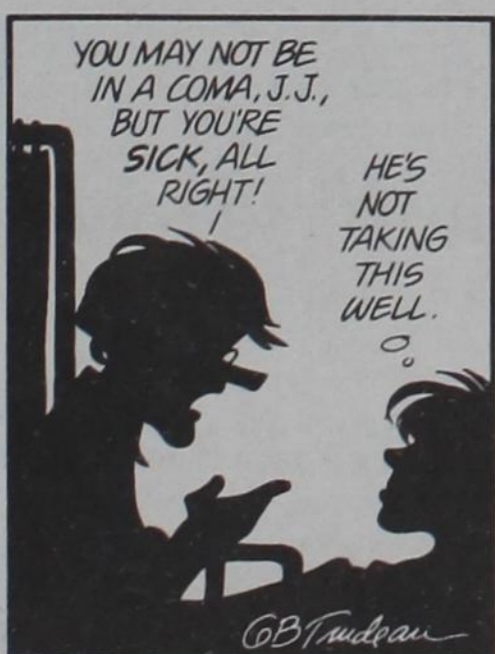
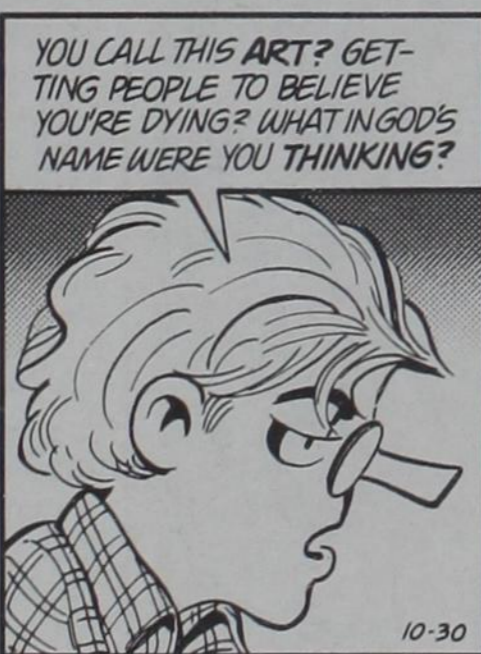
Get moving. Or just stay stuck in the bellows of the confining pipe.

Emily Elsen is a senior journalism major from Houston.



Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



MAILBAG

Clark vs. Student Senate should come to an end

To the editor: All right, I've had enough. I have stood back and read the "story bashing" for too long.

This is in regards to Clark vs. Student Senate. I want to let Geoff Wayne know a few things about the press and journalists. Like any other newspaper or yearbook staff, *The UD* and the *La Ventana* hold staff meetings to gather stories that they might use in their publications. They cover the stories that they think will interest their audience and toss out the ones that won't. It is called a gatekeeping process. Also, not all the articles in every newspaper will be read by everyone. Not everyone has time in their lives, reading only the articles whose headlines sound

appealing. It's called the right to read whatever you want and not read what you don't want to.

The staff of the student publications on the Tech campus are not pushing their limits of their freedom. Because of the First Amendment, journalists have the right to inform. That is all they do.

The *La Ventana* was not "glorifying" the use of marijuana. Wayne and others must have read much more into it than there was.

Don't you want to know all that goes on in our campus? They (the *La Ventana*) were informing others so they can be aware of it.

In my opinion, the controversial stories are what people like to read. They are interested in them. That is one of the reasons people pick up *The*

UD every day and read it.

But the reason the *La Ventana* wants to include controversial stories too is that it is a record.

Is it likely that students will keep *The UD* for the rest of their lives? Doubtful.

But the *La Ventana* will never be seen thrown into the trash. It costs too much and is a memory of one's college life. This is a day and age of being able to let the public know the truth. Too much was hidden in the past and now, not only Tech, but all other presses in this nation are letting their audiences know the truth. We do not create sensationalism, read the *National Enquirer* or *The Star*.

Marijuana is not a joke and it shouldn't be hidden. No, it is not a positive image of our university, but if

we only made stories that glorified our campus, we would only be letting our audience see a false side. Not all universities are perfect and certainly not the students. Now you know that marijuana is happening, not only off campus, but in the residence halls as well. Instead of griping out *The UD* editor (who is an innocent bystander — she didn't write the story in the *La Ventana*), degrading the student publications department and making yourselves look like whiny babies — if you are such leaders, too — when are you going to stop hounding the people who aren't committing the crime and do something about the use of marijuana on our campus? Stop whining and put your leadership to some good use.

Mindy Meissner

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Business Office (742-3388): Student Publications Director: Dr. Jan Childress; Business manager: Amie Ward, student assistant: Ashish Ramehandran

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Letters to the Editor

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Disabled RIDE with Tech students

by Charles Melton
The University Daily

Texas Tech students provided therapeutic relaxation for disabled people Saturday at the Tech Livestock Arena.

The Texas Tech Horsemen's Association sponsored the Riding Instruction for Disabled Equestrians program to provide therapeutic horseback riding for mentally and physically disabled people.

"It's a heartwarming experience," said Theresa Koehler, a freshman animal sciences major from Austin.

"You can see you are really doing some good."

The disabled riders are not doing it just for fun, but to help themselves as well, Koehler said.

"The program seems to relax them (disabled) and seems to improve their capacity," said Paul M. Thomas, a recreational therapist at the Lubbock State School.

The school brings 10 students to the program every year and so far things have worked out well, Thomas said.

"We've been working on it for six weeks and have wonderful people help out with it," said Ashley Hollinshead,

RIDE program coordinator.

People around the community helped the Horsemen's Association with the program including providing a trailer and the horses, Hollinshead said.

"It is a very humbling experience and you leave this place feeling great," she said.

"The kids who participated in the program last year got really excited about it."

The Horsemen's Association plans on making the program bigger and better, said Toby Rider, Horsemen's Association vice president and a senior agricultural communications major from Pampa.

"It's an outstanding amount of work, but the results are well worth it," Rider said.

The association provides food and handles advertising for the program, and others in the community provide the rest, he said.

"Once you do it, it's a neat thing you look forward to again and again," Rider said.

"Therapeutic riding can help disabled persons' cognitive skills, physically, emotionally and socially," said Elaine Wilson, a physical therapist with Pediatric Therapy Inc. in Lub-



Jason Lockwood: The University Daily

Saddle up: Julia Bough takes a ride on Midnight with Nikki Johnston, a sophomore agriculture major from Lubbock, Saturday at the Tech Livestock Arena. Bough's mother, Tracy Bough, walks beside her along with Toben Scott, a sophomore engineering major from Comanche. The horse is led by Theresa Koehler, a freshman animal sciences major from Austin. Tech students participated in the RIDE program to help provide disabled people therapeutic horseback riding.

bock and a Tech alumna.

Therapeutic riding somewhat differs from hippotherapy, which also uses horses in physical therapy, Wilson said.

"Hippotherapy works toward very

specific physical goals trained to meet a each child's needs with a specific physical therapist," she said.

"Therapeutic riding works to relax each child while working toward specific physical goals."

Buchanan warns GOP war if Powell wins nomination

WASHINGTON (AP) — Retired Gen. Colin Powell will throw the Republican Party into a war for control if he seeks the GOP nomination for president, Pat Buchanan and other prominent conservatives warned Sunday.

In a sign the battle already has begun, conservative William J. Bennett and several moderate Republicans said they hope Powell runs for the nomination, and believe he can both gain support from conservatives

and widen the party's appeal.

"Individual conservative Republicans like this man, and they like him for good reason," said Bennett, a former education secretary who has fought recently with fellow conservatives over Powell. Bennett spoke on CBS's "Face the Nation."

But Buchanan, appearing on ABC's "This Week with David Brinkley," warned of a full-scale revolt by Christian conservatives if Powell wins the

nomination and tilts the party toward a pro-choice position on abortion.

"You'd have Christian Coalition folks breaking loose, you'd have people walking out of the convention, if Colin Powell tries to impose his agenda," said Buchanan, who is seeking the GOP nomination for the second time.

If the party ends its pro-life, anti-gun control and anti-affirmative action positions, "I will not support that

platform," Buchanan insisted, but he stopped short of saying he would bolt the GOP.

Powell, the retired Joint Chiefs of Staff chairman, is expected to announce by Thanksgiving whether he plans to join the Republican race.

The GOP front-runner, Senate Majority Leader Bob Dole, said conservatives would unite behind him as a single alternative if Powell seeks the GOP nomination.

Nobel Prize winners discuss physics

Three Nobel Prize winners spoke on the achievements in modern physics and problems of funding scientific research during budget cutting times at a conference Friday and Saturday at the Lubbock Holiday Inn Plaza.

The conference was hosted by the Texas Tech department of physics.

Speakers were 1988 Nobel Prize Laureate Leon Lederman, 1994 Nobel prize winner Clifford Shull and 1977 Nobel Prize Laureate Ilya Prigogine.

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Tech ranks fourth for research grants

Texas Tech received 35 research awards from the Texas Higher Education Coordinating Board Thursday totaling more than \$3.8 million in grant funding.

Both figures exceed Tech's previous levels of success since the program's inception in 1987, said Kathleen Harris, assistant vice provost and director of the Office of Research Services.

Tech submitted more than 203 proposals in July to the program, which is biennial, meaning it is held every two years, Harris said.

Tech placed fourth among state universities in grants awarded and the amount the program will fund.

The amount of grants awarded and subsequent funding puts Tech on the forefront of industrial research, said Kathleen Hennessey.

Hennessey is a professor for the institute for study of the origin of automation.

"We're players in a big and important area," Hennessey said.

"The fact we were chosen as high as we were shows Tech is serious about research. The success shows top-level attention from administrators and it's making sure the faculty are able to get on with their work."

Hennessey's project on automated semiconductor defect management received \$332,240, the most for any Tech program.

The faculty at Tech also played a role in the university's success rate in the program, Harris said.

Research GRANT \$	
University of Texas	\$16,253,218
Texas A&M	\$15,401,076
University of Houston	\$5,326,213
Texas Tech University	\$3,824,111
Rice University	\$3,386,797

Source: Texas Higher Education Coordinating Board

The process begins with a faculty member submitting their proposal to their department chair, who forwards the proposition to either the associate dean or dean of the college, Harris said.

Once approved, the proposal is sent to the Office of Research Services, which makes sure it complies with institutional policy and the funding agency's policy.

If the proposal meets requirements, the office approves it and the Vice Provost of Research Robert Sweazy signs it, she said.

The office then sends it to the coordinating board, which has 15 review panels comprised of 152 scientists and engineers, who rank the proposals.

The board, based on the panel's ranking, awards the funds to the projects, Harris said.

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All seats reserved

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- Initial ticket sales are by mail order only
- If still available, tickets will be sold by phone or in person starting on Wednesday, Nov. 8

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Nov. 5

NightLife 1995-96

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NightLife
1995-96
SERIES

Student competes for 'Jeopardy' spot

I'll take Texas Tech students for \$100, Alex...

Answer: This Tech student will be traveling to Memphis, Tenn., to try out for a spot on this show.

Who is Jerry Faust, a junior architectural design major from San Antonio?

Faust will compete Friday for a spot next to Alex Trebek and two other college contestants on "Jeopardy."

"While I'm there, I will take a 50-question written test and then I will participate in a mock game show," Faust said.

"They want to make sure I can handle the atmosphere of a game show. There will also be an interview by WMC-TV in Memphis to find out my

personal likes and my personal interests."

Faust, a member of the University Honors program and the National Dean's List, said he was excited when he got the news.

"The day I received the letter that said I will get the opportunity to try out, I was very excited," Faust said. "I don't get that feeling very often."

Faust said his memory is what helps him do well on trivia and facts, both of which he will need to be fully versed on for the show.

"It is like I was given this ability to remember things," he said.

"There are things that I remember that seem irrelevant to others. If there is a topic I have some interest in, I am able to store and recall the information

much later, and this will definitely help me on the show."

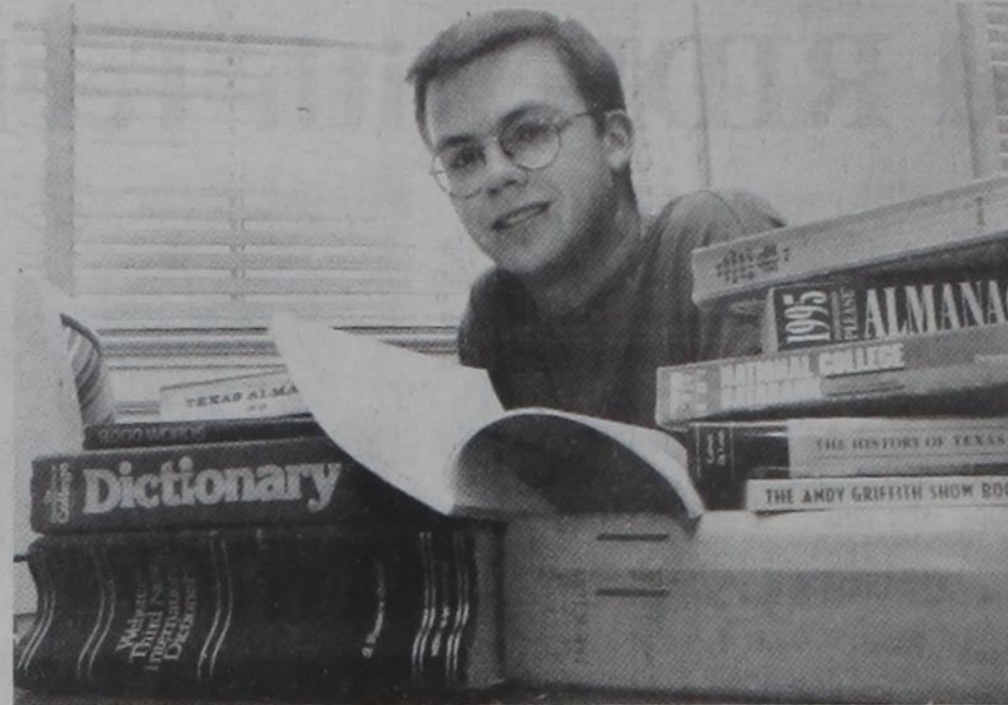
Faust said it was a stroke of luck that got him on the show.

"One day the 'Jeopardy' address flashed on the screen," he said. "I copied down the address with basic information on myself. About a month later, I received a letter from 'Jeopardy' producer George Vossburgh in the mail and found out they had selected me to try out."

Faust is preparing himself intellectually in an unusual fashion.

"I purchased a Trivial Pursuit game, and I play it a lot," he said.

"Because with a game like 'Jeopardy,' a lot of the stuff you pick up over time, and you cannot really study for it. But to be honest with you, I do



Faust

Patrick Bulteel: The University Daily

not watch very much 'Jeopardy' either."

Faust already knows how he would spend his winnings if he made it on the show.

"If I win a bunch of money, I would spend it, of course, on my education," he said. "I have also considered a trip to Italy. Also, I would spend it on personal things like a computer upgrade."

Many of Faust's friends said he will do well on a show like "Jeopardy."

"He'll do great because he is the type of person who knows a lot of dumb facts that nobody else cares about," said Jason Wrench, a sopho-

more communications studies major from Lubbock.

"I was shocked though when I heard he got on. I didn't even think it was a possibility, but I think he definitely does have a broad base of knowledge so he'll do pretty good."

Faust said he is fortunate to represent Tech at the tryouts.

"I have been blessed to be able to try out for this because it's something I've considered in the past," Faust said. "I might actually get to compete with fellow students in the 'Jeopardy' College Tour and I will also learn something about the TV media, and the world of game shows. I'm very excited!"

Seamstress, nuns praised by Pope

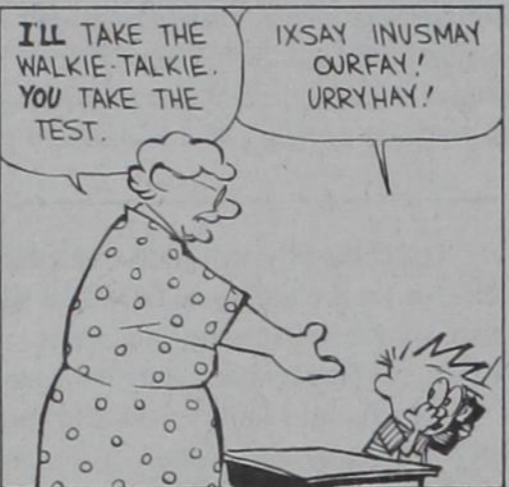
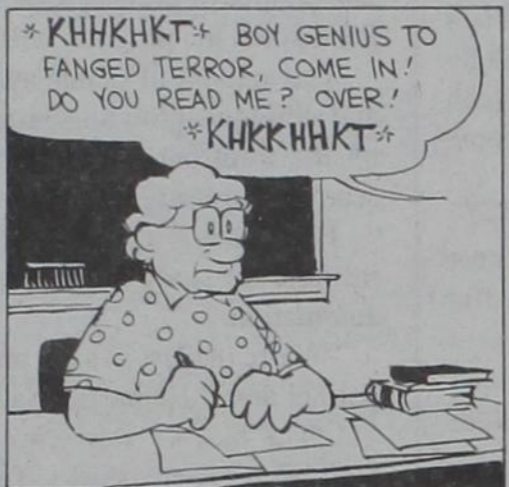
VATICAN CITY (AP)—A Swiss seamstress and two nuns were beatified Sunday by Pope John Paul II, who praised their dedication to the sick and poor.

Margherita Bays, born in 1815 in the Swiss town of La Pierraz, worked as a seamstress and taught catechism to children. Known for her frequent visits to the sick and handicapped, she later developed stigmata, hand sores that Catholic belief says represent Christ's wounds on the cross. She died in 1879.

Maria Teresa Scherer, born in 1825 in Meggen, Switzerland, helped found the Holy Cross Sisters, an order dedicated to treating the sick. The order spread quickly across Europe and more than 1,000 sisters attended her funeral in 1888.

Maria Bernarda Butler was born in Auw, Switzerland, in 1848 and founded the Missionary Sisters of Our Lady of Mary. She spent the last seven years of her life in Latin America helping to establish the order. She died in Colombia in 1895.

Calvin and Hobbes



by Bill Watterson

MONDAY		OCTOBER 30					
STAT. CHAN.	KTXT 5	KCBD 11	KLBK 13	KUPT 22	KAMC 23	KJTV 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 America	Gargoyles	
7:30						Bob's World	
8:00	Business Homestretch		Empty Nest Full House	Mighty Max Highlander	America	Goof Troop Cubhouse	
8:30		Sally Jessy Raphael	George & Alana	Paid Program	Regis & Kathie Lee	Matlock	
9:00	Lamb Chop Barney			Paid Program			
9:30		Leeza	Price is Right	Paid Program	Mike & Maty	Hunter	
10:00	Sesame Street						
10:30		Mr. Rogers Storytime	Oprah Winfrey	Young & Restless	Saved! Bell Belvedere	All My Children	Montel Williams
11:00							
11:30							
12:00							
12:30							
1:00	Computers Shining Time	Lives Another	As the World Turns	Richard Bey	One Life to Live	Baywatch	
1:30							
2:00	Barney Sesame	World Hard Copy	Guiding Light	Gordon Elliott	General Hospital	D. Howser Tasmania	
2:30							
3:00	Street Wishbone	Jenny Jones	Maury Povich	Dinosaurs Step/Step	Mark Walberg	X-Men Batman	
3:30							
4:00	Carmen Bill Nye	Oprah Winfrey	Seinfeld Jeopardy	D. Howser M. Brown	Ricki Lake	Power Ranger Blossom	
4:30							
5:00	Reading Business	News NBC News	News CBS News	Gabrielle	Fresh Prince ABC News	Step/Step Wonder Yrs.	
5:30							
6:00	NewsHour	News In/Edition	News W/Fortune	AMW Cops	News Roseanne	Simpsons Home Impr.	
6:30							
7:00	Marsalis on Music	In House Brother/Love	Nanny Hurry Love	Star Trek: Voyager	Marshal	Melrose Place	
7:30							
8:00	American Experience	NBC Movie Degree of	M. Brown Cybill	Nowhere Man	Monday Night	Partners Ned/Stacey	
8:30							
9:00	American Playhouse	Guilt Part 2	Chicago Hope	Northern Exposure	Football Chicago at	New Star Trek	
9:30							
10:00	Business	News Tonight	News David	Ent/Tonight Curr/Affair	Minnesota	Home Impr. Cheers	
10:30							
11:00		Show R. Limbaugh	Letterman Tom Snyder	LAPD Hitchhiker	News Nightline	Coach M. Brown	
11:30							
12:00		Extra Later	Paid Program	L. Hutton	Stephanie Miller	Gordon Elliott	

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Channel 51

Outbreak

Channel 52

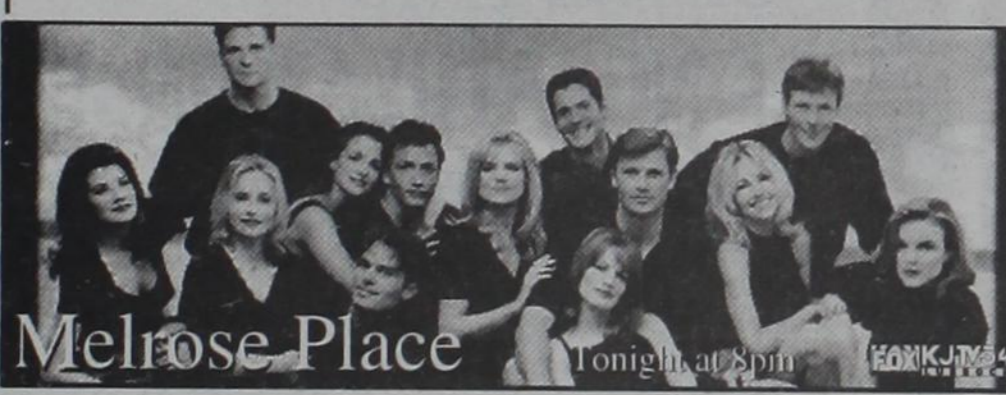
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Roundup refused in Houston

HOUSTON (AP)—Participants in this rodeo guide 75,000-pound trash compactors through serpentine courses with makeshift loading docks and alleys, trying not to touch tennis balls atop cones lining the track.

Welcome to the Browning-Ferris Industries Rodeo, an annual rubbish roundup held at the Farm & Ranch Club in Bear Creek Park in Houston, to reward employees while promoting safety.

About 180 competitors from Australia, Canada, England, Germany, Holland, Italy, New Zealand, Spain and all of BFI's divisions in the United States participated Saturday while nearly 3,000 fans cheered.

In the nine years since the rodeo's inception, the company's street accidents are down 40 percent, said Pam Harris, one of the judges and division vice president for safety and health.

Harris said the savings far outweigh the cost of bringing employees and their families from operations around the world.

Patrick Smalley's

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Movies 16

- TO DIE FOR (R) Stereo
- 1:15-4:10-7:10-10:05
- A WALK IN THE CLOUDS (PG-13) Stereo
- 1:05-4:05-7:05-10:05
- AN AMERICAN QUILT (PG-13) Stereo
- 1:30-4:30-7:20-10:10
- MALLRATS (R) DTS
- 7:25-9:55
- BABE (G) Stereo
- 12:25-2:35-4:50
- THE SCARLET LETTER (R) Stereo
- 12:30-3:40-7:00-10:10
- DEAD PRESIDENTS (R) Stereo
- 1:05-4:00-6:55-10:00
- *POWDER (PG-13) Stereo
- 11:45-2:20-5:00-7:40-10:20
- *COPY CAT (R) Stereo
- 1:25-4:20-7:20-10:20
- NOW AND THEN (PG-13) Stereo
- 11:55-2:15-4:55-7:35-10:30
- 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
- 12:30-2:55-5:20-8:00-10:25
- TO WONG FOO (PG-13) Stereo
- 7:00-9:45
- STRANGE DAYS (R) DTS
- 12:15-3:35-6:50-10:10
- *A VAMPIRE IN BROOKLYN (R) Stereo
- 11:50-2:10-4:40-7:15-9:50
- *A VAMPIRE IN BROOKLYN (R) Stereo
- 1:10-4:10-7:45-10:30
- MORTAL KOMBAT (PG-13) Stereo
- 12:35-2:50-5:05

Movies 4 793-3344 6205 Slide Rd.

- HALLOWEEN: THE CURSE (R) Stereo
- 11:25-1:55-4:10-7:45
- *THREE WISHES (PG)
- 11:15-1:45-4:30-7:40
- *NEVER TALK TO STRANGERS (R)
- 11:30-1:50-4:25-7:55
- ASSASSINS (R) Stereo
- 11:00-1:35-4:15-7:25

Red Raider harriers look for improvement at SWC meet

by Chris Parry

The University Daily

The Texas Tech cross country teams are lacing up their track shoes and are ready to challenge the rest of the conference at the Southwest Conference Championships today in Waco.

Last year, the women's cross country team tied its best finish ever at the championships with a fifth-place finish. Tech women's cross country coach Kirk Elias said his team will equal last year and maybe turn in a better finish.

"We should be able to do that again, but our real goal is to break into the upper division for the first time ever," Elias said.

In Tech's last meet, the Texas A&M Invitational in College Station, the Red Raiders finished eighth with senior Luisa Tam finishing in 11th place overall. Elias said Tech can pass the Aggies.

"We have to get by A&M, who beat us by 24 points," he said. "Some of that difference is 'home court' advantage, we feel that we

are going to close on them just based on the fact that they won't be on their home course."

Tech, which has battled through adversity all season, will run without No. 2 runner Jill Williams, who has not run this season because of injuries. Elias said Williams has been a loss for Tech.

"We would have had a very legitimate shot at being fourth," he said. "I think we would be favorites to be in the upper division with her."

The Tech men's team has also had to battle through adversity with the loss of its No. 1 runner, Gerry Garza, who left Tech for personal reasons. Junior Quent Bearden said Tech has missed Garza.

"It was a sudden deal, but the team has come together," Bearden said.

Senior Don Koontz has had to step into the top runner spot because of the loss of Garza. Tech coach Brad Pursley said he was happy with the senior from Conroe's performance.

"I think Don Koontz has really began to run well," he said.

Tech rolls to 34-7 win over Lobos

by Brent Ross

The University Daily

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. — New Mexico entertained its fans with pre-game fireworks, but Texas Tech displayed the fireworks on the field as the Red Raiders defeated the Lobos 34-7 Saturday at University Stadium.

Tech, which improved to 5-2 in the season, broke its six-game losing streak on the road. Tech coach Spike Dykes said he was pleased with his team's first road win since beating SMU 41-24, Nov. 13, 1993.

"We try not to make an issue out of the site," Dykes said. "I don't think you're ever going to be any good unless you can win some games on the road."

After squandering two early scoring chances, Tech found itself behind 7-3 to the Lobos.

From that point, the Red Raiders scored 31 unanswered points. The turning point came late in the second quarter when senior raider Marcus Coleman picked up a fumble caused by senior middle linebacker Zach Thomas and sprinted 92 yards for the touchdown.

"It was just reaction," Coleman said. "That play took some of the

momentum out of them. You could see it in their faces."

Tech came out of the locker room determined to pad its 10-point half-time lead.

"We said, 'We're not going to let our guard down,'" sophomore safety Dane Johnson said. "'We're going to take it to them for 60 minutes.'"

Johnson made good on the promise as he intercepted a Scott Peterson pass and returned it 23 yards for a touchdown. It was the first interception return for a touchdown against the Lobos since Thomas' return in last year's season opener in Lubbock.

"Dane does make a lot of big plays," Dykes said. "I'm proud of him and what he's done."

Johnson also ended a third-quarter Lobo rally by stealing an interception away from junior linebacker Robert Johnson in the end zone. The entire Red Raider defense made its presence known all day, forcing five Lobo turnovers and scoring enough points, 12, to beat the Lobos by themselves.

The defense actually allowed New Mexico (4-4) more yards of total offense than the Tech offense, 404 to 403, but came up strong on the scoreboard. Tech 1-back Byron Hanspard ran for 122 yards on 21 carries as the Red Raiders piled up 253 rushing and 191 yards passing.

"We still haven't played up to our potential yet," Hanspard said. "But I feel it's on the way."

Sophomore quarterback Zebbie Lethridge extended his streak of most



Jim Cawthon: The University Daily

The longest yard: Tech junior running back Matt DuBuc, who rushed five times for a career-high 43 yards, fights for yardage during the Red Raiders' 34-7 win over New Mexico Saturday at University Stadium in Albuquerque, N.M.

consecutive pass attempts without an interception to 209 which puts him 62 attempts behind the NCAA record of 271 set by Fresno State's Trent Dilfer in 1993. He was 12-of-22 for 183

yards passing. "I felt like our offensive line did an excellent job," Lethridge said. "They gave me time to sit in the pocket and make plays."

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