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Canada, Quebec attempt to find unity

MONTREAL (AP) — Chastened by a narrow, nerve-wracking victory over Quebec separatists, Canada's federal leaders on Tuesday began the daunting task of trying to put the divided nation back together.

The separatists, unbowed, pledged to mount another breakaway attempt in mostly French-speaking Quebec. But under current law, it couldn't happen for a few years.

They also fueled divisiveness by blaming their defeat on non-francophone immigrants. Police reported 40 arrests after supporters of the rival sides brawled, and a homemade bomb was found at offices of the federalist Liberal Party.

There was little celebration in the federal capital, Ottawa, where Prime Minister Jean Chretien met with his

Cabinet to discuss the impact of Monday's independence referendum.

The federalists' narrow victory — 50.6 percent to 49.4 percent — kept Canada intact but drove home the message that Quebecers, and many other Canadians, want major changes in the federal system.

"The No forces may have won the referendum, barely, but they clearly lost the broader battle," wrote commentator Alain Dubuc in La Presse, a French-language Montreal daily newspaper.

Federal leaders "didn't understand the depth of Quebecers' dissatisfaction," Dubuc wrote. "They were incapable of proposing a message of hope to them and giving their vote some meaning."

Quebec's separatist premier,

Jacques Parizeau, caused a furor with his bitter non-concession speech Monday night in which he blamed big business and ethnic minorities for thwarting the will of the French nationalist majority in Quebec.

"The sort of very negative petty politics that he displayed were rather disgusting," said Deputy Prime Minister Sheila Copps.

"He was looking for someone to blame, and in his agenda it's the

ethnics, the non-whites."

Both Parizeau and the co-leader of the separatists, Lucien Bouchard, suggested they would regroup for another attempt to gain independence for Quebec. They were encouraged by their

improved showing from a 1980 referendum, which the separatists lost by a 60-40 margin.

Quebec law says any given proposal can be subject to a referendum only once during the certain terms.

Students, faculty comment on referendum to split from nation

by Brent Dirks

The University Daily

Quebec's narrow vote Monday to remain a province of Canada and not become an independent nation has elicited various reactions from Tech students and faculty.

"Since the vote was 'no' it will not be much of an effect in Canada for now," said Lawrence Mayer,

Tech professor of political science in the College of Arts and Sciences. "But the problem will continue to fester, and the relationships between the two remain unresolved."

Separatists wanted to leave Canada because it is a segmented society, Mayer said.

"The French-Canadians have a sub-culture that is isolated from the rest of Canada, and they have never quite

come to terms with Western values," he said.

Federalists won the referendum because of Quebec's immigrant population and because English speakers do not want to be pulled into the Quebec sub-culture, Mayer said.

"There will probably be another referendum," he said.

"The small margin of victory in the vote will encourage the separatists to

try again and soon."

The United States will not be affected because of the "no" vote, Mayer said.

Kurt Shirkey, a political science graduate student from Springfield, Mo., said hard feelings created between Quebec and Canada will continue.

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All dressed up, somewhere to go

Duck Fish'n: (right) Two-year-old Abigail Thomas fishes for ducks with Becky Burgess, a junior early childhood major from San Antonio, at the Child Development Halloween Carnival Tuesday. The event, which took place outside the human sciences building, was free Halloween entertainment for local children.



Little squirt: (bottom) Four-year-old Blaise Croyle shoots out a candle in a jack-o-lantern at the Child Development Halloween Carnival Tuesday afternoon. The carnival was organized completely by Texas Tech students. Events at the carnival also included a candy hunt.

photos by Jason Lockwood



More Halloween vandalism occurs than reported to LPD

by Carrie Kilman

The University Daily

The number of people arrested for Halloween vandalism underrepresents the actual number of criminal incidents.

Although vandalism increases during the week around Halloween, the apprehension rate remains the same, said Mike Rocap, sergeant in the juvenile department of the Lubbock Police Department.

Local law enforcement officials apprehend 20 percent of all people participating in Halloween vandalism, Rocap said.

The number of apprehensions does not increase through the rest of year.

The LPD attributes the low apprehension rate to the fact that most vandalism victims do not report the crimes, he said.

"It has never been that profound of a problem," Rocap said. "(Halloween vandalism) is not serious enough where people think the police department will investigate a pumpkin theft. And they're right."

The most common forms of Halloween vandalism are pumpkin stealing, pumpkin smashing and egg tossing, he said.

Although law enforcement officials know vandalism increases during this time of year, the LPD has not received any reports of pumpkin theft this year, and no extra security measures were taken Halloween night, Rocap said.

"Our biggest concern is that one of these pumpkins will go through the window of a moving vehicle or through a storefront," he said.

The strict enforcement of Lubbock's newly revised juvenile curfew will help curb the number of vandalism incidents after 11 p.m., Rocap said.

Vandals tend to be high school and college students who have their own transportation, he said.

"The vandals are old enough to drive, but they're not old enough to be mature," he said. "Basically, they're all across the board in age."

Freddie Valdez, a senior architecture major from San Antonio, said he smashes pumpkins every Halloween.

"We've already smashed a couple of our own," Valdez said.

Police catch 20 percent of people who commit crime on Halloween.
One reason for the low apprehension rate is that few victims report crimes.

source: Lubbock Police Department Sgt. Mike Rocap

"They were about a month old and were getting rotten."

Valdez said he and his friends steal about 40 pumpkins every year and smash them in the yard of someone they do not like.

"We go on a rampage," he said.

"We usually designate one house every year — usually a girl. It's just a Halloween tradition."

Valdez said he waits until Halloween night to steal and smash pumpkins because the decorations are not used after Halloween is over.

"It's just trash after Halloween," he said. "We're doing people a favor."

"I'm not going to steal anyone's pumpkins before Halloween, because they're still decorations. That's just not cool."

Valdez said students should not throw eggs at private property because eggs cause more damage than pumpkins.

"Egging is something you do to someone you really hate," he said.

"Pumpkins you can just wash away, but eggs can really destroy a car."

Rocap said students caught smashing pumpkins will be charged with littering and will be fined.

Egging private property results in the person being charged with vandalism, which is a misdemeanor, and the fine depends on the amount of monetary damage caused by the eggs.

Minor vandalism is punishable by a Class C misdemeanor, and includes shoe polish on cars, smashing pumpkins on cars and wrapping houses with toilet paper, Rocap said.

Vandalism can result in a fine as small as \$20 and as large as \$1,500, he said.

"The possibility of having action taken against them should stop students (from vandalizing)," Rocap said.

"I'd hate to think 20- and 21-year-olds do this for entertainment."

EMS commemorates 20 years of service in Lubbock

by Emily Elsen

The University Daily

Lubbock Emergency Medical Services celebrates the 20th anniversary of the opening of the first EMS station in Lubbock today.

The Lubbock County Hospital District opened the first EMS station Nov. 1, 1975, at 10th Street and Avenue G, with eight employees and two trucks, said Tommy Crawford, an EMS shift supervisor who has been a paramedic in Lubbock for 20 years.

"Today, we have grown to a crew of 60 employees and have five trucks covering the city," Crawford said.

One big change in the EMS sys-

tem over the past 20 years has been abuse of the system for minor emergencies, he said.

Paramedics are required to transport everyone who calls 911, he said.

"We have an obligation to transport victims who are experiencing anything from a hangnail to the stomach flu," Crawford said.

Twenty years ago, the Lubbock EMS got 3,000 to 4,000 calls per year, and now the number of calls has risen to 15,000, he said.

"The seat belt and the updated equipment on the ambulance has made our job easier," Crawford said.

Communication also has become more updated because, previously,

paramedics were dispatched by the sheriff's office. Now there is a dispatch service for paramedics, he said.

"We used to be a 'scop and run' operation and now we treat many patients enroute to the hospital," Crawford said.

Twenty years ago in Lubbock there was a zero percent survival rate among cardiac patients who needed to be transported, and now the success has risen to 3 percent, he said.

"Now, paramedics do some of the same jobs as physicians," Crawford said.

"In the emergency room, we are sometimes required to start intravenous drip bags on patients because we

are used to working fast under pressure."

Paramedics often have been represented by the media as not knowing anything, but the paramedic's knowledge of emergency medicine is every bit as extensive as a registered nurse's knowledge of medicine, he said.

"Being a paramedic tends to be stressful because every time the police department shows up, we show up," Crawford said. "But this is all part of the excitement of being on a trauma junkie because we thrive on stress."

Bruce Mawrey, a shift chief and communications center supervisor at Lubbock EMS, said the main change in EMS has been in the equipment.

Reverse discrimination case settled

FORT WORTH (AP) — The City Council voted on Tuesday to pay \$75,000 to settle a white lawyer's lawsuit, in which she alleged she was denied appointment as a municipal judge because of her race.

The council approved the payment by a vote of 8-1 without comment, said council spokesman Pat Svacina.

Council member Virginia Nell Webber voted against the payment, he said.

Katherine Smith alleged she was a victim of reverse discrimination.

A four-member council committee initially recommended that Smith

be appointed in 1994. But the full council later voted, 7-2, to appoint Francine Lyles, who is black.

The Tarrant County Black Bar Association and the Black Women Lawyers Association of Tarrant County opposed Smith's appointment because it would have left the municipal courts without a black judge for the first time since 1977.

In defending their vote for Lyles, after appointing a Hispanic, council members cited a desire to have the bench reflect the ethnic makeup of the community. They said they believed that Lyles and Smith were both qualified.

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Gene may be determining factor in sexual behavior



KIMBERLY OTT
UD guest columnist

It seems that the long-time battle between those who believe homosexuality is solely a choice and those who believe it is something people are born with is coming to an end.

Scientists recently found further evidence that suggests a gene inherited from mothers helps influence a man's sexual preference. The same gene does not affect females, scientist said.

Although genetic material on one segment of the X-chromosome seems to influence males' sexual orientation, researchers believe it does not determine it.

In addition to having the right genetic material for homosexuality, most researchers believe environmental factors, including personal experience, family history and upbringing, all combine to determine a person's sexual preference.

Many people have continued to argue that homosexuality is a choice and is simply wrong.

With this view, these people block any understanding for those who are different from them.

Religious groups argue against homosexual behavior, adamantly professing it's a sinful nature.

Although it is easy to turn our backs on people who differ from us and to continue to say it's "just plain wrong," society needs to recognize and affirm that homosexuality may not just be a personal choice.

What if researchers are right in believing that sexual orientation is something someone is born with?

Are we as a society going to turn our backs on people for something they are born with?

Although I personally don't agree with homosexual acts, knowing that sexual orientation is genetically influenced makes it easier for me to accept and try to understand.

The thought of why homosexuals can't just hide their feelings and pretend to be attracted to the opposite sex has gone through my head more than once.

Now I know I was wrong to want others to change something that they were born with.

I'm not saying that I believe homosexuals should act on their feelings. But now I understand that regardless of what society may accept or want to believe, homosexuals are born in this world, not because they just decide to be homosexual, but because they are born with the genetic material that influenced their preference.

The bulk of the American society professes to accept a wide variety of ethnic groups, various religions and equality in gender.

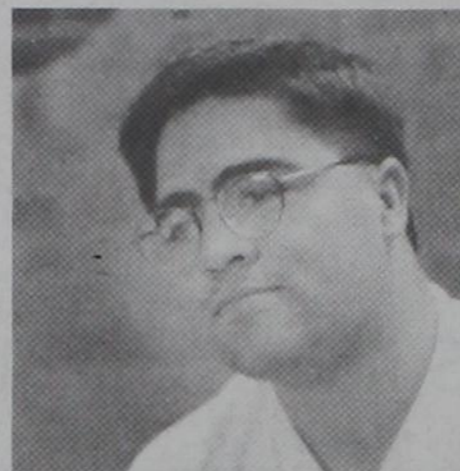
It's time to recognize that homosexuals deserve just as much acceptance as others who were once deemed different.

Kimberly Ott is a freshman biochemistry major from Houston.



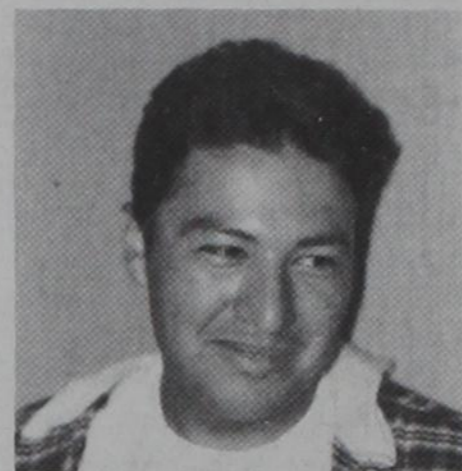
"I think they will really excel, especially in basketball."

Debra Curry,
senior, early childhood
education major
Colby, Kan.



"Probably well. It will be more of a competitive area. Tech will work hard and compete well."

Adrian Arambula
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"They've (football team) proven they can beat any ranked team."

Juan Nevarez
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"Tech has enough self-confidence and talent to fare well with any other team."

Asiya Abdul-Aleem,
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Lubbockites should boycott molester's movie

To the editor: If you would not hire a convicted child molester to baby-sit your children then do not take your children to see Disney's new movie "Powder."

The new Walt Disney movie "Powder" represents a slap in the face to children, parents and anyone else who supports the traditional family values of love, respect and protection of children. The writer/producer of the movie, Victor Salva, is a convicted child molester who films his crimes. How ironic that Disney has given him a

license to film more children!

Disney movies have historically embodied the epitome of the good and carefree life of children. By hiring Victor Salva, Disney has betrayed the trust of the public and sunk to new depths for a buck. Dismissing Salva's actions by saying he served his time does not protect the children he will come in contact with in the future. It is a known fact that pedophiles are rarely, if ever, rehabilitated and never ever considered safe around children again without close supervision.

I am further appalled at the lack of outrage and outcry by the general public. Only one local news channel re-

ported this information and no local newspaper reported it, not even our own UD. I would urge anyone who cares about children to send a strong message to Disney from Lubbock by boycotting "Powder."

Toni Williams

Non-traditional students need more representation

To the editor: As Non-Traditional Student Association president, I am writing in regard to the (9/28/95) article concerning non-traditional students. I find it necessary to clarify what information was obtained from

me. I quoted Fall, 1994 Texas Tech University registration statistics which were completely omitted. This report revealed over 5,000 non-traditional undergraduate and graduate students were enrolled at that time. This is one-quarter of the Texas Tech student population. I was told the reason for omitting information from this article was due to lack of space. I have seen other articles concerning various groups that covered a lot more space and contained a lot more statistics. I would like to encourage more non-traditional students to let you know their viewpoints.

Kathleen Griffith

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BY GARRY TRUDEAU



Letters to the Editor

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Tensions precede elections in troubled African province

MMABATHO, South Africa (AP) — Taxi drivers have threatened blockades and troops have been deployed to deter possible violence when the North West Province joins most of South Africa in electing local officials today.

The nation's second democratic vote has uncovered long-simmering disputes in the province that is home to fervent African National Congress supporters and a party loyal to a former black homeland leader ousted last year.

A holiday was called today for elections at 12,000 polling stations

nationwide to choose almost 700 local and rural councils that will replace the last vestiges of apartheid rule. President Nelson Mandela and his ANC came to power in the nation's first all-race election in April 1994, and most of the local councils also were expected to be black-led.

While many of the races have failed to ignite the passion of last year's vote that ended apartheid, and balloting was expected to be mostly peaceful, parts of North West Province were tense on the eve of the election.

First of 'teenage pack of wolves' convicted of rape

EDINBURG (AP) — A 16-year-old has been convicted of aggravated sexual assault in the gang rape of a Mission woman.

Juan "Porky" Ramirez faces punishment ranging from probation to life in prison after his Monday conviction. Ramirez was the first of 11 youths

accused in the crime to be tried.

During closing arguments, prosecutor Leticia Lopez described the group of teens as "a pack of wolves" and urged jurors not to be swayed by the youths' ages.

"You see, a young pack of wolves is just as dangerous as an old pack of

wolves," Lopez said. "They work together; they strike together."

Defense attorney Ricardo Flores depicted the victim as a liar, pointing out that she and her friend initially told police they were kidnapped at gunpoint before admitting that they went with the youths voluntarily.

"That set the tone, that set the attitude," Flores said. "Everything had an attitude from the minute these girls decided to lie."

Lopez said the victim lied about entering the suspects' car because she did not want to get into any kind of trouble with her parents.

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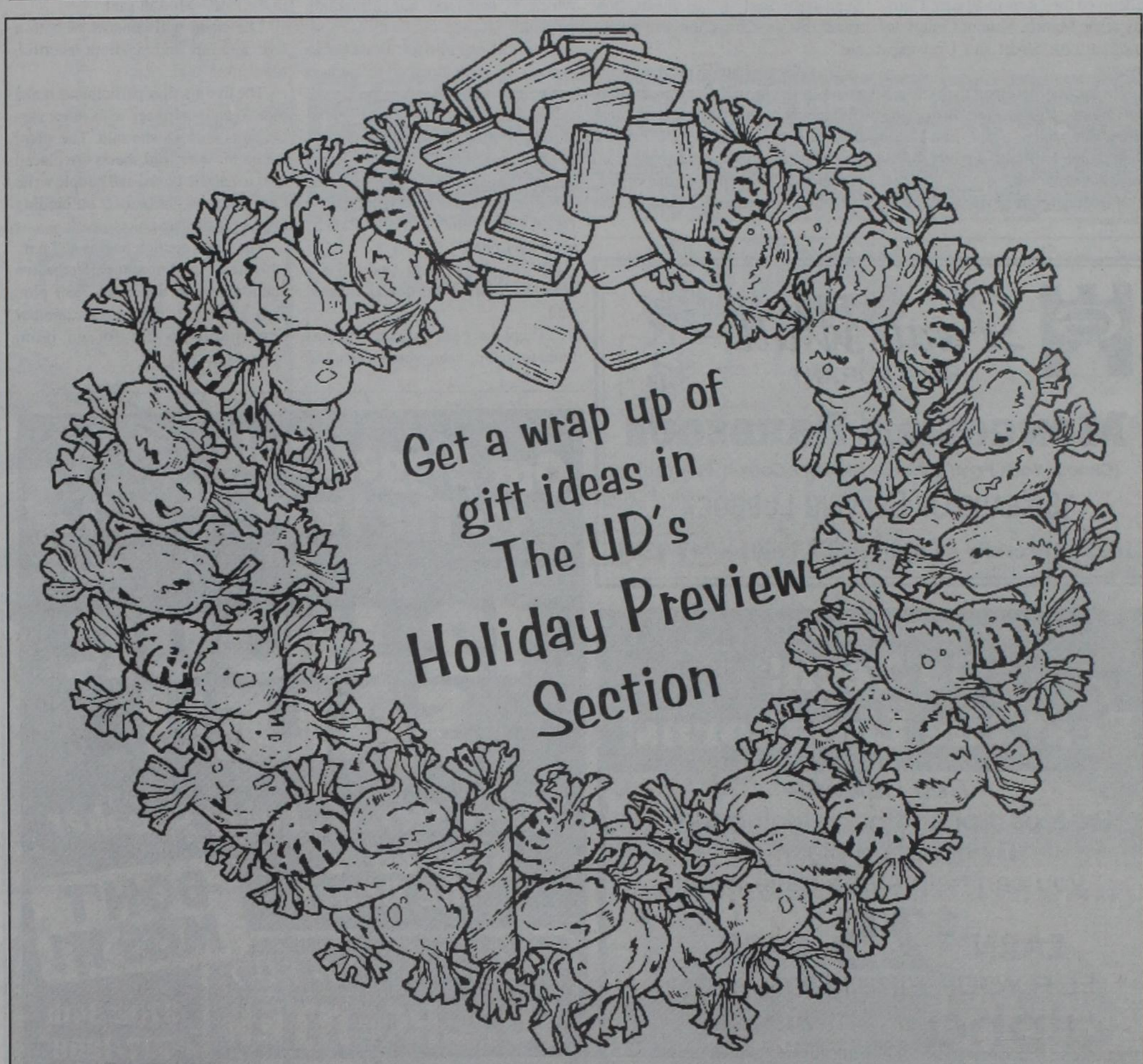
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Books, memorabilia on hand for library auction

by Kirk Baird

The University Daily

Friends of the Texas Tech Library and Southwest Collection is sponsoring a rare book and memorabilia auction to raise funds for the university library and Southwest Collection.

The auction, open to the public, is scheduled for 7 p.m. to 10 p.m. Thursday at the Market Alumni Center, located at 17th Street and University Avenue.

The auction represents the 10th time the Friends organization has put together this type of event, said Carrie Sundstrom, assistant director of library development.

"Funding for this event goes into a

support group to help enrich resources, services, facilities and collections for the university library and Southwest collection," Sundstrom said.

"The rare book auction is a major source of funds and is the only true fund raiser on our calendar."

About \$1,200 to \$4,000 has been raised in previous auctions, but Sundstrom said she is unsure how much this year's auction will generate.

"It's always hard to estimate what you can bring in," Sundstrom said. "Whatever we can bring in is more than we had to begin with."

In the past, funding generated from the auction went to purchase books, computer equipment, a podium and

works of art for the library, she said. "It goes into a wide variety of things the normal budget would not cover," Sundstrom said.

"A couple of years ago, we were able to purchase quite a few volumes of books for the library.

"In addition, we were able to purchase art pieces to hang in the library, which is aesthetic but something needed."

The auction consists of rare books and memorabilia donated by authors and people who owned the works, she said.

David Murrah, director Tech's Southwest Collection, is donating a signed, limited edition of his book, "Oil, Taxes, and Cats: A History of the Devitt Family and the Mallet Ranch" to be auctioned.

"It's a unique item since it is a special edition of this book," Murrah said.

"There has been only one ever offered for public sale, which was at last

year's auction.

"It received \$375.00."

One of the best items available at the auction is a souvenir program from the first football game played by Texas Technological College and McMurray College at Fair Park Oct. 3, 1925, in Lubbock, he said.

"It'll bring several hundred dollars in the sale," Murrah said.

The event will consist of both a live auction and a silent auction, Sundstrom said.

The live auction participants make bids to an auctioneer with other participants present, she said. The silent auction is when bid sheets are placed next to certain items, and people write their bids on the sheet, outbidding others for the item.

The silent auction begins at 7 p.m. and runs 10 to 15 minutes after the live auction, which begins at 7:30 p.m. This gives the participants another opportunity to bid for an item, Sundstrom said.

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"The majority of the population obviously did not think separation was necessary," Shirkey said.

"The hard feelings were already there. Since almost 49 percent of Quebecians voted for separation, I don't know if they can consider

themselves Canadian."

Martine Price, who received a master's degree in romance languages and is from Quebec, said she was for the separation.

"Separation from Canada is the only way Quebec can express their own personal voice," she said.

Price said the fear factor was one thing that caused the vote to go against separation.

Cotton disease research receives project funding

by Charles Melton

The University Daily

Fighting soilborne cotton diseases with genetic research is the focus of new research at Texas Tech.

"This is the first real effort at Tech to target disease resistance," said Terry Wheeler, Tech assistant professor of plant and soil science in the College of Agricultural Sciences and Natural Resources.

The Texas Legislature authorized roughly \$1 million in biotechnology cotton research funding and Tech received \$40,000 for a two-year project.

The research has attracted attention from Rick Perry.

Perry is the state agricultural commissioner.

"As Texas enters the 21st century, in order to maintain a position of national leadership, general improvements brought about through biotechnology are of paramount importance," Perry said.

"Any biotechnology, which can improve disease resistance, insect resistance or increase productivity without additional costs will make a difference in Texas being a leader or an also ran," Perry said.

The research involves combining field research done by Wheeler with laboratory research done by Ellen Peffley, Tech associate professor of plant and soil science in the College of Agricultural Sciences and Natural Resources.

"Biotechnology adds another dimension to fighting disease, but does not replace it," Peffley said.

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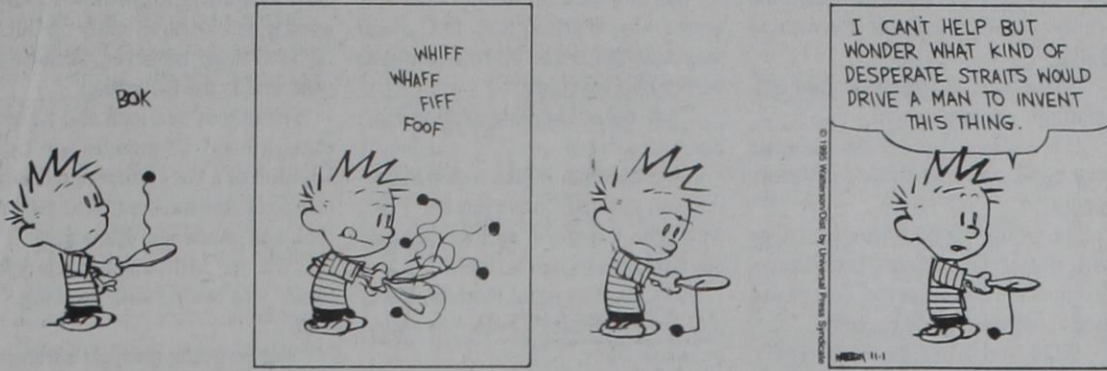
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New York City taxi cab passengers could be riding in vans

NEW YORK (AP) — They're big. They're yellow. They're three van-sized taxis being tested on New York City's riders, potholes and snowstorms to see if they can hack it. The Checker cab may be a thing of the past, but the new spacious taxis — two Honda Odyssey minivans and a Ford Explorer — are an attempt to haul New York City's taxi industry into the 21st century.

Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson



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NEW YORK (AP) — Calvin Klein is back on the wrong side of underwear P.R. with a new ad campaign featuring a well-muscled young man clad only in briefs, his legs spread wide to show off his crotch. "This is nothing more than pornography," said Donald Wildmon, head of the American Family Association. He said Tuesday his organization will ask consumers to boycott Klein products. The ad is on the back covers of the November issue of Esquire and the December issue of Playboy. The designer, long known for risqué ads, did not return calls for comment. In August, a firestorm of criticism from Wildmon and other groups forced Klein to cancel a jeans campaign that featured unknown models, some as young as 15, in provocative poses and settings. The Justice Department is investigating whether the ads broke child pornography laws. The department will decide whether to continue the investigation, spokesman John Russell said.

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- Campus Advance
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Prayer will continue without ceasing from October 29th to November 4th. We are praying for the health, integrity, and well-being of all those who are part of the Texas Tech University community. Included in our prayers are trustees, administration, faculty, students, and staff. As you go about your work this week, know that we are holding you in prayer.

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Film may hold key to JFK's death

DALLAS (AP) — It was fear that caused Patsy Paschall to hold back the film for almost 32 years, she says.

Paschall shot the film out of a window of the old Dallas County Courthouse on Nov. 22, 1963, as President John F. Kennedy's motorcade rolled into Dealey Plaza. It resumes seconds after shots were fired and shows the chaotic scene in front of the old Texas Schoolbook Depository Building.

The Warren Commission con-

cluded Lee Harvey Oswald fired the shots from the old schoolbook depository building that killed Kennedy and seriously wounded then Texas Gov. John Connally.

She kept mostly quiet about the film until recently, when she says she felt safe enough to go public with it.

"I used to think that someone would blow my head off," the 58-year-old city employee said.

Critics say the film may raise more questions than it answers.

Vertical Horizon all over Lubbock music scene

by Brian Lacy

The University Daily

This weekend marks the return of the band Vertical Horizon and their sounds of acoustic rock to the Lubbock spotlight.

An upbeat style which, in the words of lead vocalist Keith Kane, are guaranteed not to offend the musical sensibilities of Hub City residents.

"Our music can definitely rock, but it is not offensive," Kane said.

"It is more acoustic-based, and if students enjoy seeing a truly good

band, they need to come on out."

Vertical Horizon is performing at 9:30 p.m. Friday at The Depot's 19th Street Warehouse after Heart and Soul.

The band will not disappoint an alternative crowd, said Paul Bassman, a publicist for Rhythmic Records in Dallas.

"Their live performances are outstanding," Bassman said.

"They are a four piece acoustic rock band, and their music is deadly accurate."

The group, who has shared the stage with Better Than Ezra, The Allman Brothers and Jackopierce, is set apart by its songwriting, Kane said.

"Matt and I are the songwriters, and we try to write songs that are from our life experiences," Kane said.

"The songwriting is what sets us

apart from other bands because we include emotions that everyone shares and can grasp onto. Plus Matt is one of the best guitarists I've ever been in the same room with," he said.

The duo met at Georgetown University in Washington, D.C., and played in malls and clubs in the area before making it big.

"We started to create a following," Kane said.

"We decided to take a stab at putting out a demo. In November 1992, we began to record, and we released our first tape in April 1993."

Kane said Vertical Horizon's second CD, "Running On Ice" is enjoying brisk sales.

The band is looking forward to performing in Lubbock again, which is the third stop in the group's five-

stop Texas tour, he said.

"I like coming to Lubbock, and we had a big following last time," Kane said.

"Lubbock residents and Tech students definitely know how to have a good time. We have really bad luck as far as timing, however, because this weekend is the UT game."

The duo of Scannell and Kane became a band 10 months ago by the addition of a bass guitar and drums, a transition that has created a brand new look and challenge, Kane said.

"We are still considered a young band, and we're still growing," he said.

"We're going through a transition from a duo to a band, and we've had a very good response."

"For me, I really enjoy performing, and it's concentrating on blending in with the bass and the drummer that I have had to work on."

This new band is still coping with the realities of live stage performances, Kane said.

"Sometimes when we go on stage, everything works out perfectly," he said. "But sometimes, we get lost in the music, and we don't know what's going on."

Tickets for Friday's performance are \$5 in advance and \$5 at the door.

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7:00	Today Show	CBS This Morning	Mutants Sailor Moon	Good Morning America	Gargoyles Bob's World		
7:30	Business Homesretch	Empty Nest Full House	Mighty Max Highlander		Goof Troop Cubhouse		
8:00	Lamb Chop Barney	Sally Jessy Raphael	George & Alana	Paid Program	Regis & Kathie Lee	Matlock	
8:30	Sesame Street	Leeza	Price is Right	Paid Program	Mike & Maty	Hunter	
9:00	Mr. Rogers Puzzle Place	Oprah Winfrey	Young & Restless	Saved/Bell Belvedere	All My Children	Montel Williams	
9:30	New Garden Painting	News Days of Our	News Beautiful	Perfect Hogan Fam.	News Court TV	Geraldo	
10:00	Tony Brown Shining Time	Lives Another	As the World Turns	Richard Bey	One Life to Live	Baywatch	
10:30	Barney Sesame	World Hard Copy	Guiding Light	Gordon Elliott	D. Howser Hospital	X-Men Batman	
11:00	Street Wishbone	Jenny Jones	Maurry Povich	Dinosaurs Step/Step	Mark Walberg		
11:30	Carmen Bill Nye	Oprah Winfrey	Seinfeld Jeopardy	D. Howser M. Brown	Ricki Lake	Power Ranger Blossom	
12:00	Reading Business	News NBC News	News CBS News	Gabrielle	Fresh Prince ABC News	Step/Step Wonder Yrs.	
12:30	Newshour	News In/Edtion	News W/Fortune	AMW Cops	News Roseanne	Simpsons Home Impr.	
1:00	Metropolitan Opera	seaQuest	Bless/House Dave World	Movie: "Splash"	Ellen Drew Carey	Beverly Hills 90210	
1:30	Presents	Dateline	Central Park West		Grace/Fire Naked Truth	Party of Five	
2:00	Business	Law & Order	Courthouse	Northern Exposure	Primetime Live	New Star Trek	
2:30	News Tonight	News David	Ent/Tonight Curri/Affair	Ent/Tonight Curri/Affair	News MASH	Home Impr. Cheers	
3:00	Show R. Limbaugh	Letterman Tom Snyder	LAPD Hitchhiker	L. Hutton	MASH Nightline	Coach M. Brown	
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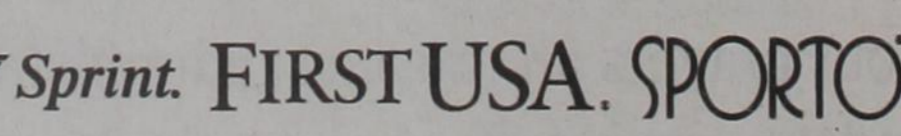
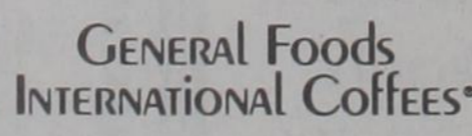
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time: **11am - 4pm**



1996 schedule features tough slate for Red Raiders

by Jared Parcell

The University Daily

Oklahoma and Wichita State are not on this year's Texas Tech baseball schedule...

The Red Raiders are in search of their first trip to the College World Series in Omaha, Neb. Tech set school records last year by winning the Southwest Conference title...

"This (schedule) might be the best one because of all the tournaments," said Tech coach Larry Hays...

Following the annual alumni game on Jan. 27, Tech will entertain San Diego State for three games, Feb. 2-4.

The Arizona State Tournament in Tempe, Ariz., follows Feb. 15-18. Tech will battle future Big 12 opponent Nebraska...

"We are going to be able to see how we stack up against teams in other parts of the country," catcher David Lindstrom said...

1996 TEXAS TECH BASEBALL SCHEDULE

Table with columns for date, opponent, location, and tournament details for the 1996 Texas Tech baseball season.

"More importantly, we will get a chance to see how deep of a staff we have. We need to have a good bullpen early because we are going to be forced to use the pen a lot. That will build a lot of confidence."

Lindstrom finished with a .335 average, 18 doubles, 12 home runs and 56 runs batted in during the 1995 season. Tech's team batting average of .344 led the nation last year...

through March 24 against Baylor then battle Texas A&M for four games at Dan Law Field.

"The SWC always has a good conference," said outfielder Matt Kastelic, who finished with a .352 average and 46 steals in 60 attempts.

Some of the top names returning for the Tech staff are left-hander Matt Miller, who was 11-3 with a 5.11 earned run average and 85 strikeouts in 100 1/3 innings...

During Spring Break, March 14 through March 17, Tech will participate in the SWC First Pitch Tournament against Texas, Houston, Rice and Texas Christian...

Tech will then host Eastern Michigan for five games before taking on the first of two non-Division I opponents. Todd Howey will bring his West Texas A&M squad to Lubbock's Dan Law Field on March 8 and 9.

The Red Raiders then begin their march toward a second straight conference title.

Tech opens in Waco, March 22

THE Daily Crossword by Samuel K. Flegner

Crossword puzzle grid with clues for Across and Down words.

Tuesday's Puzzle solved: A grid with the crossword puzzle solution filled in.

258 organizations forgot!

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Recreational SPORTS

Upcoming events

Intramurals	Entries due
Table Tennis Singles	Nov. 1-2
8-Ball Pool Singles	Nov. 6-9
Racquetball Doubles	Nov. 13-16
Special Events	
Injury Clinic	Tonight
Circuit Workshop	Nov. 4
Bandelier Nat. Monument Tour	Nov. 17-19
Cross Country Turkey Trot	Nov. 18

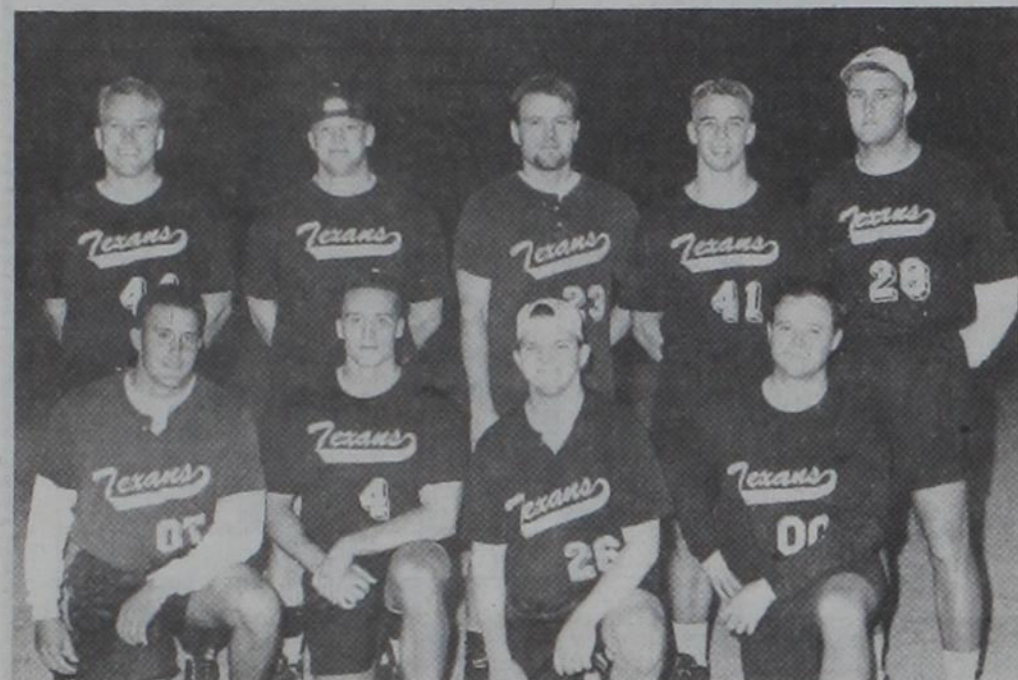


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Winners of the Men's All-U Flag Football Championship, the Texans, are pictured above. Front row, left to right: Scott Leech, Heath Andrews, Jared Fry and David Dalton. Back row: Jaret Walker, Travis Zachary, Derrick Walker, Wade McDowell and Wayne Sarchet. Not pictured is Tanner Bonilla.



PHOTO BY: Greg Henry

Winners of the All-U Women's Football Championships, the Immobilizers, are pictured above. Front, left to right: Tammy Turner, Rebecca McAllister, Jennifer Schreiber and Cindy McCloud.

Back row, left to right: Vanessa Foster, Stephanie Gerber, Shannon Copeland, Vanessa White and Tamara Garber. Not pictured are Brenda Bryson, Jennifer Schenk, Tanessa Muenich, Johna Jones and Ashley Wilmarth.

Intramural archery shoot results

Fourteen women and men competed in eight different divisions for various titles in a recent Intramural Archery Shoot.

The Traditional Divisions winners were West Boyd in the A division and Jason Glass in the B division.

The Traditional A women's titlist was Shanah Rich.

The women's free style division was won by Wendi Hamlin, while Katie Jackson won the bow hunter free style.

The six specialized divisions were: Bow Hunter Free-Style, Bow Hunter F.S. Limited, Free-Style, Free-Style Limited, Bare Bow and Bow Hunter divisions.

The winners were as follows: Jason Glass-Bow Hunter Free-Style; Heath Doyle-Bow Hunter Free-Style Limited; Chris Williams-Bow Hunter; Joey Hart-Free-Style; and Kelly Brawner-free-Style Limited. Joey Hart won the bull's eye competition with 18 shots to the center.

Softball championship finals today

The intramural Co-Rec and Men's softball champions will be determined tonight at the West Rec Complex.

Teams advancing to the Co-Rec playoffs were Cream Corn, CS, Spank M, Arrhythmics, Whatever Milkbone, M & M's and Huckleberries.

Men's playoff teams with a chance for the championship were Trouble,

Armadillas, Salary Cap, Cream Corn, Flying Elvis's, Mangled Baby Ducks, Sandbaggers, Milkbone and Huckleberries.

Trouble drew the first seed in men's play, while Cream Corn has honors in Co-Rec. The Co-Rec championship game is scheduled for 6 p.m. with the men's game following at 7 p.m.

Racquetball winners announced

More than 90 players competed Saturday in the annual Recreational Sports Fall Racquetball Tournament held at the Student Recreation Center courts. The single elimination tournament was completed in one day with some champions having to play five matches to claim the spot.

Saturday's winners are as follows: Men's A — Jodie Patterson; Men's B — Kevin Barr; Men's C — Daniel Gerbelman; Women's A — Courtney Thames; Women's B — Jodi Gilbertson. Congratulations to all winners and to the many participants.

Flag football champions New Orleans bound

The All-University Flag Football Championships were held Oct. 25 at the Student Recreation Fields. The winners of the Co-Rec, Women's and Men's games receive an automatic bid to play in the National Flag Football Championships in New Orleans after the Christmas Holidays.

The Co-Rec championship between the Texans and Tracie's Team was a re-match of last year's final.

Matt Sullivan and Brian Hunnicutt had three touchdowns for Tracie's Team, but Shannon Wolfe with two and Cara Webb with one put the Texans over to win 31-22. Tracie's Team had a chance to tie the game with two seconds left and the ball on the 5-yard line, but the final catch was

dropped in the end zone.

The women's final had the defending champions, the Immobilizers, playing against the Kappa 'A' team. The Kappa's had some great drives, but could not put the ball in the end zone. The Immobilizers defense was very strong and did not allow the Kappa team to score. Vanessa White, who had one interception and three touchdowns for the Immobilizers, led the team to a 26-0 victory over the Kappa team.

In the men's division, the Texans had been to the All-U final two years in a row, but had never won. This year seemed to be the year for the Texans going undefeated in league and in tournament play.

Jaret Walker threw four touchdown passes to Wade McDowell,



PHOTO BY: Greg Henry

The Texans, winners of the Co-Rec Football Championships, are pictured above. Front row, left to right, Jolene McGee, Sara Ragsdale, Rebecca Bohrer, Jennifer Bussell, Shannon Wolfe and Cara Webb.

Back row, left to right, David Dalton, Heath Andrews, Jared Fry, Jaret Walker, Travis Zachary, Derrick Walker and Wade McDowell.

Derrick Walker and Wayne Sarchet to lead the Texans to a 28-7 victory over the Blues Traveler. Russell Backus threw the touchdown to Michael Power for the Blue's Traveler's only score.

The next tournament play for these teams will be the Lone Star Showdown at University of Texas at Arlington, Nov. 17-19, and the national tournament in New Orleans, Dec. 26-30.

Outdoor Program

Hiking Workshop Today 5 p.m.

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Table Tennis Single Tournament Thursday

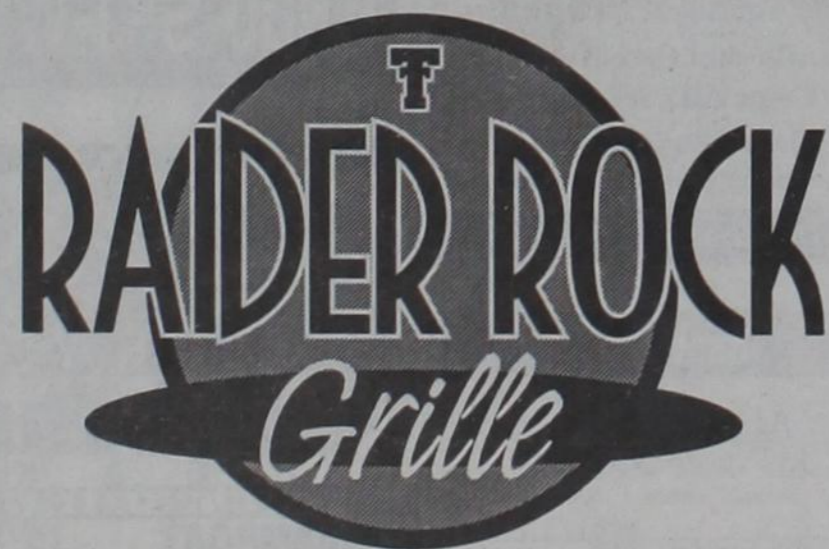
Recreational Sports, in cooperation with the University Center, will sponsor the 1995 Table Tennis Singles Tournament Thursday beginning at 6:30 p.m. in the UC Games Room. Entries for the event may be picked

up at the SRC Room 202 today and Thursday from 8 a.m. until 5 p.m.

Late entries will be accepted until time of play in the UC Games Room.

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