

Serving
Texas Tech
University
since 1925

Monday
September 23, 1996

Volume 71
Issue 20

UD

THE UNIVERSITY DAILY



Honoring Our Heroes

POWs and MIAs were remembered Friday in a 24-hour vigil. Texas Tech's Air Force ROTC participated with other military organizations.

see page 3
SOUTHWEST COLLECTION
Texas Tech University
LUBBOCK, TEXAS 79409

Hot time

Texas Tech's chapter of Sigma Alpha Epsilon celebrated their 20th annual Chili Cookoff Saturday. More than 70 chili chefs competed for the title of chili king.

see page 5



87 High
55 Low

Prepositioning strategy used in Gulf

WASHINGTON (AP) — The 3,500 Army tank crewmen deploying from Fort Hood to Kuwait walked aboard chartered jets with just their own rifles and knapsacks.

Where was the heavy armor? Already in Kuwait as part of a massive U.S. supply strategy known as "prepositioning."

Pentagon doctrine dictates that volatile regions such as the Persian Gulf cannot remain undefended for the 26 days it would take to ship tanks nearly 9,000 miles to the battlefield.

Moreover, despite an impressive looking fleet of cargo aircraft, the military lacks the capacity to fly sufficient U.S.-based forces into battle.

Instead, the United States has convinced allies such as Kuwait and Qatar to permit storage of substantial heavy supplies — tanks, armored personnel carriers, howitzers, ammunition and fuel.

"This military presence provides the deterrence that spares this region from another Gulf War," Defense Secretary Will-

iam Perry said recently. "I believe that prepositioning is a key to our defense strategy in the Gulf."

Prepositioning means the military can, in a matter of days, dispatch troops by air to distant regions to "marry up" with their heavy equipment and get into battle quickly. It harkens to the dictum of the Confederate cavalry Gen. Nathan Bedford Forrest of "getting there firstest with the mostest."

"The general concept behind having prepositioned equipment

is so that our people can do exactly what we did this week — deploy to the theater without having to take 26 days to get stuff there by sea," said Air Force Lt. Col. Nino Fabiano, spokesman for the U.S. Central Command, the military headquarters responsible for the Gulf region.

"We just simply couldn't do it by air."

Army deployment plans envision putting a battalion task force of 60 tanks into the field in 24 hours. The lead division

would be in place within 12 days of a crisis breaking out, with two more following 18 days later.

This force, of course, is far short of the 500,000-man Army the Persian Gulf War coalition launched against Iraq.

It represents what Andrew Krepinevich of the Center for Strategic and Budgetary Assessments calls a "trip-wire" force.

"It indicates to a prospective adversary that if they commit aggression, American blood is likely to be spilled and in that case the prospect for American

intervention in the war is far higher," Krepinevich said.

The military has been prepositioning equipment in Europe and Korea for decades, dating back to the Cold War strategy of moving "10 divisions in 10 days" into fighting position in Europe, according to the Army's Center for Military History.

Since the end of the Cold War, the reduction in the size of the active-duty force created a huge surplus of weapons, some of which have now become part

of the supply base for prepositioning, Krepinevich said.

The practice is not without its downside.

Prepositioning depends on the permission of host nations, and, as the Pentagon discovered in the most recent scrape with Iraqi leader Saddam Hussein, that permission is not always forthcoming.

As adversaries improve their missile accuracy, the huge military supply dumps may become vulnerable targets.

Kooky Carnies

Fairgoers flock to freak shows

by James Walker/UD
It's the perfect pet. It doesn't need to be fed, cleaned up after, groomed or taken to the vet. It's an invisible fish, and there is only one place in the world to find one: the South Plains Fair.

Lubbock native Scott Clark, the world's only invisible fish salesman, sits all day long in one of the fair's exhibition halls with a goldfish bowl filled with sparkling clear water.

"I just go fishing, and this is what I usually catch," Clark told one inquiring child.

Although the sign in front of his booth reads, "Invisible Fish, 50 cents," Clark said he has never sold one of the elusive creatures. He hopes to draw the attention of the curious to the booth behind him, which sells customized T-shirts.

"I had one kid over here who really wanted to buy (an invisible fish), but I told him no, because I didn't want to cheat him," Clark said.

Other parts of the fair,

such as "Angel, the Snake Woman" and "Tasha, the World's Smallest Woman," show fewer scruples when it comes to taking people's money, said Lisa Tilbrooke, a freshman education major from Abilene.

"Don't go see the headless model," Tilbrooke said. "It's a rip-off."

Fun at the fairgrounds, located east of the Tech campus on Broadway and Avenue A, can be had through Saturday, with different musical entertainers and productions daily.

Bryan Camp, a sophomore pre-med major from Abilene, said he had been at the fair three hours Saturday and already spent \$50 on rides and freak shows for himself and two friends.

The cost has not prevented hundreds of people from flocking to the ferris wheels, freak shows and fun houses which inhabit the carnival midway.

"It looks like we've got as many people out here this year as last year," said Pat Ledel, vice president and general manager of Gene Ledel Shows, the company producing the carnival.

See Fair, page 5



Wes Underwood/UD

Fair days: Fairgoers wander aimlessly through the midway at the Panhandle South Plains Fair Saturday. The weekend weather was perfect for the annual outdoor carnival.

Dole may lose votes to Perot

WASHINGTON (AP) — By excluding him from the presidential debates, Ross Perot said Sunday that Bob Dole has "poisoned the attitude" of millions of independent voters, a group Republicans desperately need to win the White House and keep control of Congress.

But analysts also said that the absence of the Texas independent from the two debates would give Dole a chance to make up his double-digit deficit in the polls by going head-to-head with President Clinton.

"It clearly makes it a one versus another situation and it will dramatize the differences between the two major candidates," said Robert Schmuhl, professor of American studies at Notre Dame.

Reform Party nominee Perot said he would file a lawsuit Monday to force his way into the debates, now scheduled for Oct. 6 and Oct. 16. And he warned that the decision by the Commission on Presidential Debates to bar him from participation could seriously backfire for Republicans.

"Senator Dole, for his own self-interest, was willing to sacrifice the Senate and House races

so that he wouldn't have to confront me," Perot said on NBC's "Meet the Press."

Perot is thinking of his own interests, too, he said, noting that his underdog campaign will suffer without a nationally televised debate forum.

"Eighty million watch that debate. They know very pragmatically that if they can keep me out of the debate, then that diminishes my chances for success," Perot said on Fox News Sunday.

The Dole campaign, which is thought to have more to lose from a strong Perot showing in the election, objected to Perot's participation.

Asked about Perot Sunday while campaigning in Illinois, Dole indicated he went along with the debate panel.

"I'm not on the commission," he said.

The Clinton campaign was willing to have Perot participate, but acceded to Republican demands that Clinton and Dole go one-on-one.

Representatives of the two campaigns agreed to debate Sunday Oct. 6 in Hartford, Conn., and Wednesday Oct. 16 in San Diego.

Croat state raises fear

MOSTAR, Bosnia-Herzegovina (AP) — The Bosnian Croats' ethnically pure state was supposed to disappear with Bosnia's national elections.

But Herceg-Bosnia is alive and well and showing no signs of going away.

Even if dissolved as planned, it remains a state of mind for those in the rocky mountains at the west of Bosnia-Herzegovina — although any attempts to restore it to reality could rekindle war.

Across the Croat heartland, conservative and Roman Catholic, former farmers maneuver their \$200,000 cars through traffic in new boomtowns and plot their state's strategy on mobile phones. Their rationale is simple.

The Dayton accords gave Serbs an autonomous Republika Srpska within a greater Bosnia-Herzegovina. The Croats wanted one, too.

"Dayton solved nothing," said Jozo Pavkovic, who covers the region for the Zagreb Daily Vecernji

List. "Bosnia is three separate countries."

Pavkovic predicts more war within the year, although many others expect only hard-edged diplomacy.

But few think the Croats can merge comfortably in a Washington-designed federation with Muslims.

Beyond ethnic politics, fortunes are at stake. War profiteers amassed huge sums, and now organized crime influences government, according to European Union officials in Mostar, which is divided between Croats and Muslims.

Construction booms in places like Siroki Brijeg, a poor farm town west of Mostar, now ablaze in lights and rich with unexplained income.

Top-of-the-line BMWs cluster outside the countless coffee bars, including a popular place in Citluk called The Hague. War criminals, explained a heavily painted blonde, are just part of the fauna.

Wild West returns to Tech campus

by Marc Garcia/UD

The Wild West made its way back to the Texas Tech Ranching Heritage Center during the 20th annual Ranch Day celebration Saturday.

Approximately 3,500 people from all around the Lone Star State visited the museum to experience first-hand what life was like many years ago, said Antonio Garcia, head of security and facilities for the museum.

This year Ranching Heritage Center executives decided to implement the theme, "Thundering Hooves," which focuses primarily on the horse and how it has evolved through the years.

"This year's program continues the center's tradition of showcasing everyday life on the range and complements the Tech Museum's 1996 thematic emphasis on the 'Year of the Horse,'" Gary Edson, museum executive director, said.

The Ranch Day theme, "Mustang to Iron Horse," presented more than 100 years of ranches and horses in Texas.

Ranch Day coordinator Lilla Jones said the celebration placed emphasis

on the wool and beef industries.

People such as Native Americans, vaqueros, conquistadors and cowboys were all represented during the one-day celebration by approximately 205 volunteers, Jones said.

The volunteers could be found everywhere from helping serve food to dressing up and portraying people of the 1800s.

Even John Burns, acting executive vice president and provost of Tech, was found on the site dressed in buckskin, demonstrating how to load and fire a blackpowder gun.

Henry Crawford, Tech museum curator, portrayed a freed slave. Crawford's family also was on site to play the role of the slave's family.

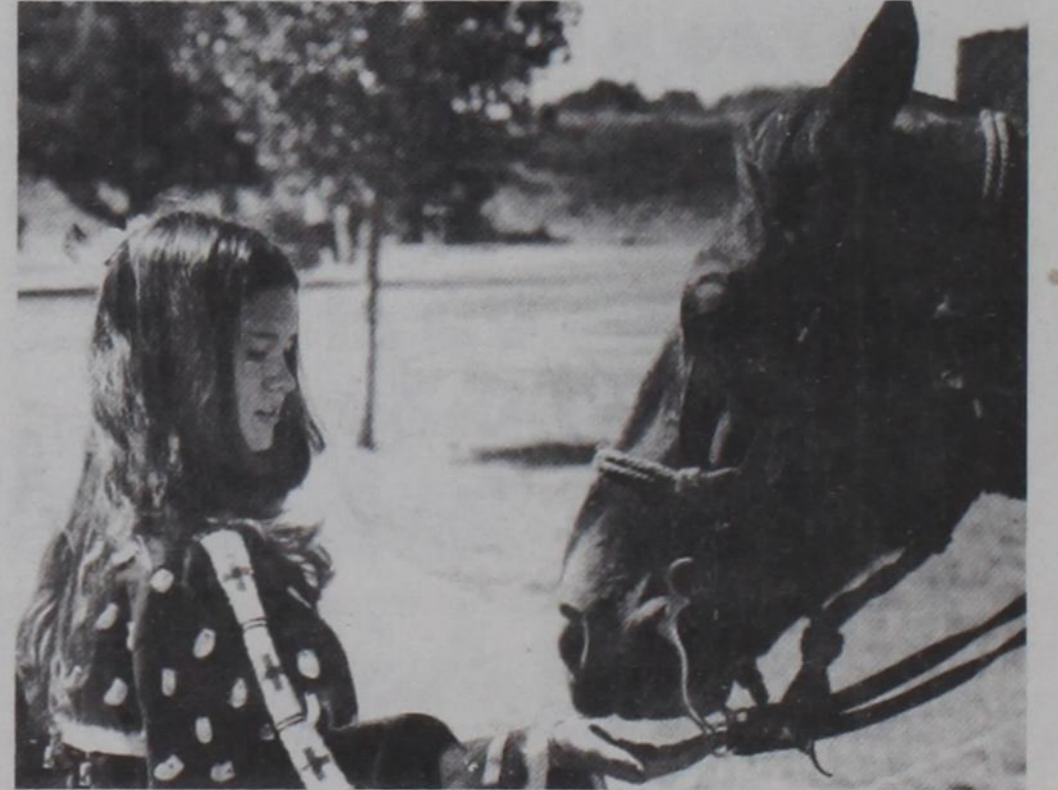
He explained his clothing to visitors and cooked vegetables in a pot over a small fire.

Cowboys from the Pitchfork Ranch also participated in the event.

Visiting children were permitted to ride on the cowboys' horses.

The U.S. Memorial Fourth Cavalry Division was at the celebration to demonstrate horse drills.

In the Box and Strip House, a vol-



Wes Underwood/UD

Those were the days: Angela Jones, a sophomore civil engineering major from Lubbock, feeds a horse at the 20th annual Ranch Day at Texas Tech's Ranching and Heritage Center Saturday.

unteer demonstrated how lye soap was made from scratch.

The school bell was ringing at the Bairfield Schoolhouse, where volunteer children posed as students dressed

in mid-19th century clothing.

Inside the Picket and Sotol House, Tech students were busy informing the visitors how to make candles and other gourd crafts.

Their View

Time runs out for Tech campus, clock funding cut



Megan Clark/editor

Time has stopped on the Texas Tech campus. Well, it has in most of the buildings anyway.

For students who refuse to wear watches and rely solely on campus time, today may be the day to head to the nearest department store and invest in a new timepiece. There is no more "campus time." Clocks that remain in campus buildings will not be fixed once they break, and no new

timekeeping system will be implemented in the near future. In fact, once clocks break, they'll be removed and replaced with something that resembles an oven-burner cover.

It's a shame, really, and it all began about eight years ago...

Back then, campus clocks were controlled by a centralized system, said Gene West, director for the Tech physical plant. The system was old, and money couldn't be budgeted any longer for the costly system. Tech administrators decided to lop off funding for many students' only time source.

Campus departments were notified of the time change eight years ago and few responded, West said. Only a few buildings, English, agricultural sciences, mass communications, journalism, Holden Hall and the law school, had representatives request additional maintenance for their clocks, he said.

But, unfortunately, time has run out for those clocks, too. Now departments must purchase their own clocks or suffer the consequences. Maintenance officials' only job is now to remove clocks and patch up the wall.

Time may not seem like much for campus administrators, but to students, faculty and staff, time is everything. It helps them get from here to there, change classes, and get to, work, school and home. Heck, it even helps the campus get to the latest United Spirit Arena donation at 9 a.m. on the dot every Thursday.

Time is essential in the classroom. Professors need it, lecturers need it and students definitely need it. Hey, athletes need it, too. There doesn't seem to be any provision for clocks for the proposed arena, but they're necessary there, as well — and the shot clock doesn't count in this instance.

Time should be on our side. Student services should comprise everything, from clocks, to study aids, to a clean, safe campus environment.

Tech has something put together called the Capital Improvement Program, West said. Every three years, Tech officials tour the campus and make a list of repairs and renovations that need to be made. If renovations are deemed necessary, they're funded through work with the State Higher Education Coordinating Board, he said.

Tech has an automated air conditioning system controlled by computer and someone to operate the system. If Tech faculty, staff and students demanded time be put back in campus buildings, they would need to contact their department chairperson or dean, and ask for clock maintenance to be on the Capital Improvement Program list, West said. The clock system then may be able to be maintained through the present automated system for air conditioning, he said.

It's that simple.

Clocks may be expensive to fix and maintain, but they're something on this campus that everyone from janitor to chancellor needs each day.

Most Tech employees and students, however, don't need an amazing new arena with food courts and meeting rooms galore. But everyone on the Tech campus could use a clock, and future Tech students could, too.

In a lot of ways, students take a licking, but they do keep on ticking in the classroom, on the court, in the job market and in the home.

But the clocks here don't. If students had the ability to use their \$3 per credit hour for a new clock system, as they may for a new basketball arena, could it be done?

Time will tell.

Megan Clark is a senior journalism major from Katy.



Combest displays inconsistent House tenure



Mark Harmon/guest columnist

A few weeks ago I attended a gathering of senior citizens and had the opportunity to ask Rep. Larry Combest, R-Lubbock, why he voted for H.R. 2425 on Oct. 19, 1995 — a bill that would make a senior couple pay an extra \$900 a year in out-of-pocket medical expenses.

Combest said he couldn't remember the bill, leaving us with two possibilities. The first is a convenient memory loss about the major Medicare bill of the past year. The second and more ominous possibility is that, after a dozen years in Congress, Combest has lost track of all the bad votes he has cast.

There are so many nominees in this category, but any list certainly should begin with education. Combest refused to join strong bipartisan majorities for a national framework of school-to-work systems (HR 2884), low interest loans for construction and renovation in poor school districts (HR

6) and expanded recreation opportunities for youth in high crime areas (HR 4034). Combest consistently votes against programs like Head Start that in the long run save taxpayers money in reduced dependency and delinquency. Apparently Combest believes it is better for the children of illegal aliens to be on the streets than in school. He voted (HR 2202) to give states the option to deny public education to illegal aliens.

Of course, so many Combest votes are also suspect. He was one of only a handful of congressmen voting against the FBI keeping track of hate crimes. He voted against criminal and civil penalties for those who use force or the threat of force to block access to women's health clinics. Despite appeals from police groups to get these dangerous weapons off our streets, Combest voted against the ban on assault weapons and for the effort to repeal the ban.

Combest voted against an Omnibus Crime Bill (HR 4092) which authorized \$13.5 billion for new prisons and \$7 billion for crime prevention programs. It also required life imprisonment for three-time violent offenders, expanded the death penalty to dozens of federal crimes and authorized grants to hire an additional 50,000 police officers.

He even voted against an amend-

ment which would have authorized \$100,000 million in 1995 and \$250 million in 1996 for a Police Corps education program. It provided up to \$10,000 a year to individuals in exchange for a four-year commitment to service in law enforcement. It also offered \$30 million nationally in each of four years so current law enforcement personnel could further their education.

In one particularly baffling vote (HR 4092), Combest voted against an amendment to create penalties for those convicted of fraudulently labeling products labeled "Made in America."

American workers, of course, are used to getting the back of Combest's hand. He consistently has voted against the minimum wage and against family and medical leave. Combest claims to be a backer of small business, but he voted against (HR 2442) establishing a computer data base in the Department of Commerce so small businesses can learn about technologies and processes developed by the federal government. He even voted against (HR 956) holding foreign manufacturers to the same legal standards for safe products as those required of American firms.

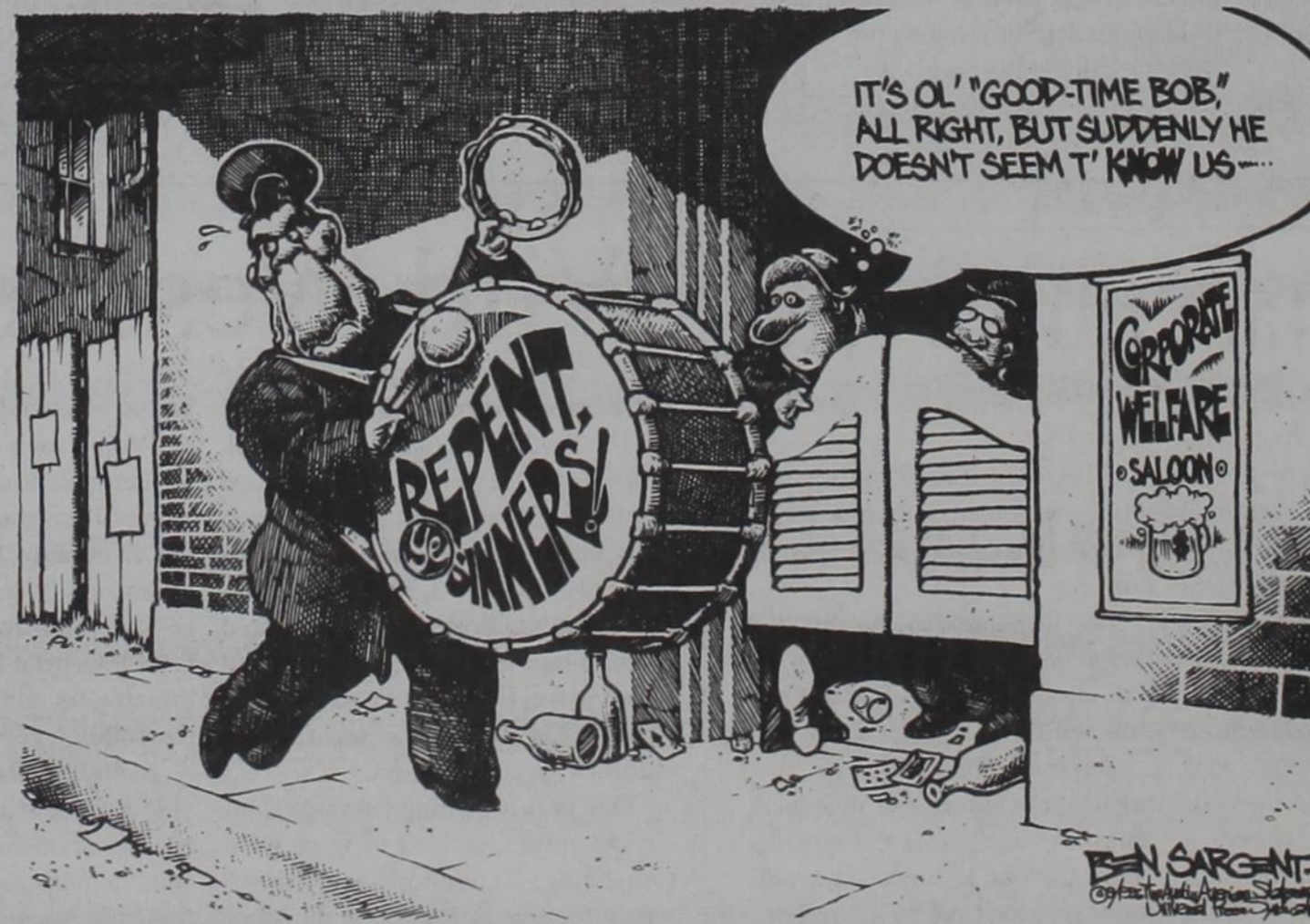
Combest's slogan of "proven integrity" rings hollow in light of several actions. Virtually no tobacco is grown

in his district, yet Combest has taken thousands of dollars from tobacco/cigarette groups. At the recent forum, I reminded him that tobacco-related illnesses cost Medicare about \$21 billion a year. I asked him, as a member of the agriculture committee, would he introduce a bill to eliminate tobacco-related subsidies. Not surprisingly, Combest — his pockets laden with cigarette industry blood money — said no.

Combest even has voted against such reasonable changes as the motor voter bill and voluntary campaign spending limits. True, he voted for limiting congressmen to 12 years in the House. So why is he running for his 13th and 14th years there? Fortunately, there is a remedy for a congressman who has stayed too long and voted too strangely. John Sawyer, the Democratic nominee in our district, is a fresh and moderate voice on the political scene. He offers a welcome alternative to Combest's extremist views and political excesses. I urge those of you undecided in this race to call Sawyer's campaign at 800-237-0267. You'll get straight answers, and, unlike his opponent, he'll remember where he stands on major issues.

Mark Harmon is an associate professor in the School of Mass Communications and chairman of Lubbock County's Democratic Party.

Interested in campus issues? Concerned about world events? Write a letter to the editor. Or, better yet, e-mail The UD. E-mail The UD at TheUniversityDaily@ttu.edu.



The University Daily

Serving Texas Tech University since 1925

Editorial Board

Megan Clark, **editor**
 Laura Hipp, **managing editor**
 Carrie Kilman, **news editor**
 James Walker, **TechLife editor**
 Brent Ross, **sports editor**
 Charles Melton, **copy editor**

News (742-3393): Joe Brower, Kristi Rieken, Heidi Simons, Ginger Pope, Sherec' Keith, April Castro, Andrea Broyles. **TechLife (742-3396):** Darcy Rosie and Sara Kattawar. **Sports (742-2939):** Heath Robinson, Christy Apple and Brent Dirks. **Photography (742-2954):** Amber Raney, Wes Underwood and John Woelke. **Projects manager:** Amy Osmulski. **Graphics manager:** Melissa Toombs. **Editorial cartoonist:** Matthew Minssen. **Columnists:** Julie Mitchell, Kirk Baird, Brooks Boyett and Nakia Alford. **Apprentices:** Rebecca Babb, Marc Garcia and Sebastian Kitchen. **Librarian:** Laura Hensley. **Advertising (742-3384):** Todd Crosswhite, Casey Fleming, Melanie Gordon, Cherri Hollis, Erin Hoover, Laurent Johnson, Kristin Kime, Alison Leard, Gilrobert Rennels, Audra Richter, Jeremy Sanders, Chris Searight and Andrew Teague. **Student ad manager:** Kara Justice. **Student Sales Manager:** Teresa Wall. **Circulation:** Jay Ganaway, Zeke Battenfield. **Production manager (742-2935):** Vidal Perez. **Production assistant:** Andy Humphus. **Student assistant:** Wayne Hodgn. **Student Publications director (742-3388):** Dr. Jan Childress. **Business manager:** Amie Ward. **Student assistant:** Amy Wilder. **Advisor (742-3394):** Gina Augustini. **Photo adviser (742-2954):** Darrel Thomas.

Second class postage paid by The University Daily, journalism building, Texas Tech University, Lubbock, Texas, 79409. Postmaster: send address changes to above address. Publication number: 766490. The University Daily is a student newspaper published Monday through Friday, September through May, except during university examination, review and vacation periods. The University Daily is independent of the School of Mass Communications and the opinions expressed in The University Daily are not necessarily those of the Tech administration or the Board of Regents. The University Daily is funded primarily through advertising revenues generated by the student sales staff with free campus distribution resulting from student service fees. Subscriptions: \$90 annually; single issues: 25 cents.

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

Tech pays tribute to veterans in weekend vigil

by Joe Brower/UD

It has been more than 21 years since the Vietnam War ended, and to date there are still over 2,500 soldiers missing in action or otherwise unaccounted for.

Sunday was National Prisoner of War Day, and, to commemorate, a 24-hour vigil took place from noon Friday until noon Saturday.

The purpose of the 16th annual vigil was to honor soldiers listed as either prisoners of war or missing in action.

Participants in the ceremony included the Arnold Air Society, the Saber Flight Drill team, Angel Flight/Silver Wings and Texas Tech's Air Force ROTC detachment.

Different military organizations took part in the event.

"Reese Air Force base provided an Honor Guard to execute a 21-gun salute," said cadet Alex Castro, a senior management major from Slaton. "Canyon Air Force base provided four F-16s to do a fly by, performing the missing man formation."

The maneuver consists of four

fighter planes coming in from the east in a figure four formation, then one fighter pulls straight up signifying a missing member.

Tech's Saber Flight Drill Team set up a guard for the event.

"The drill team has posted a 24-hour sentry for the vigil, changing guard every 30 minutes," said cadet Eric Kubecka, commander of the Saber Flight Drill Team and a senior management major from Shiner.

Representing the civilian sector was Angel Flight/Silver Wings.

"Angel Flight/Silver Wings is in charge of the candlelighting ceremony and putting out individual candles for those who wish to light them for their

loved ones," said Amy Fields, president of Angel Flight/Silver Wings and a senior nursing major from Sonora.

A tent set up on Memorial Circle was filled with POW/MIA literature and Vietnam War memorabilia ranging from actual gear used by the U.S. forces in the war to replicas of Viet Cong booby traps.

"I've been

taking the displays around to anywhere vets were being honored and talking to people to help them understand what happened," said Darrell "Doc" Puryeur, an ex-recon team medic who toured in Vietnam and runs

"I'm doing this to respect and honor those who didn't make it back."

Bill "Blue" McCarver, ex-special forces sergeant in Vietnam

Debt clock to visit campus

by Ginger Pope/UD

Texas Tech students and Lubbock residents will be able to see the national debt increase right before their eyes.

The National Debt Clock, sponsored by the Concord Coalition, will be ticking off the national debt at more than \$9,500 per second from 8 a.m. to 7 p.m. today at the east side of the University Center.

The Concord Coalition is a non-profit organization supporting the elimination of the national deficit.

The Concord Coalition will answer questions and distribute information about the deficit 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. today at the same location as the debt clock.

Attendees have the opportunity

to simulate the budget development process in "DebtBusters 2002" at 6:30 p.m. today in the UC Lubbock Room.

Participants in the event will go through the major parts of the budget and choose a plan they believe will work best, said Jay Belew, director for the Texas state Concord Coalition.

The Concord Coalition is trying to educate people on the national debt and providing solutions to the problem, Belew said.

Brendan Galvin, field assistant for the Concord Coalition, said the debt clock is a symbol of Congressional irresponsibilities and what the young people of today will have to correct in the future.

Lindsey's
SALON & DAY SPA
September Special
\$20.00
Full Set of Nails or Hair Cut and Style
3307 83rd St. 797-9777

Amnesty International
MEETING
Monday, Sept. 23rd
6:30 p.m.
U.C. Courtyard
ALL WELCOME!

BEYRWOOD
UNFINISHED FURNITURE
"Our Furniture Is Naked Come Take a Peek!"
806-749-7979
BRIERCROFT CENTER - LUBBOCK

Sorority Goodies
At the **CANDY WRAPPER**
• Candy Filled Frames
• Color Coordinated Candies
• Cello Bags (stripes, dolphins, Tech colors, and more)
• Mugs & Chinese Cartons (personalized items)
South Plains Mall 791-5459

MESQUITES
BARBEQUE & STEAKS
MGD LONGNECKS \$1.00
Monday - Friday
2419 Broadway 763-1159
HOURS: Mon-Thurs 7am-10pm, Friday 7am-7pm

Know your body and... protect it!!!
Women's Health Week Is September 23-27
For Information: 743-2860 ext. 259
For Appointments: 743-2848
STUDENT HEALTH SERVICES
Thompson Hall - 6th & Flint

Come see our extensive new collections of sunglasses and prescription eyewear!
Mossimo Guess Adidas Armani Harley Davidson and MORE!
PRO-OPTICS
3802 22nd Place 797-0328
Roger Berset-Certified Optician

HEX ON THE BEACH
4009-A 19th
\$18.95 MONTHLY or SEMESTER SPECIAL 2 pmts. of \$22
785-0444

CALIFORNIA T's
killer artwork @ competitive prices 4 your custom t-shirts
1611 university--763-1071

Happy Hours :
4 p.m. to 7 p.m.
9 p.m. to 11 p.m.
Sun. - Thurs.
\$3.25 Pitchers
\$1.75 Domestic Bottles, Kamikazes, Schnapps, Well Drinks, Frzn. Margaritas.
\$2.50 Crown Drinks, Imports, Melt Downs.
FREE Pool Sun.- Thurs.
\$3.99 Lunch Specials Mon. - Fri.
Big Screen TV for Mon. Night Football
4th & Boston 744-0183
(See our Coupons in The Word)

September Special
CATFISH FRIED
4.95 with Fries & Salad (dine-in only)
OYSTERS - STEAKS - SALMON
with a touch of Cajun! - Rehearsal Dinners
OTTO'S & THIBODEAUX'S
4119 BROWNFIELD HWY. 11a.m. - 10p.m. Mon. - Sun.

The 1996 Yearbooks will be here tomorrow. Pick yours up in the University Center Room 209 Tuesday-Thursday September 24-26

BIGGEST CASH SALE
SAVE up to \$160
Our BIGGEST DISCOUNT of the year!
ARTCARVED College Jewelry
September 23rd & 24th, 1996 1305 University
Varsity BOOK STORE
9am-4pm

Professor explores old solutions to today's problems

by Ginger Pope/UD

Ancient Greeks and Romans could help prevent environmental problems of today.

Donald Hughes, a history professor at the University of Denver, spoke about the relevance of the ancient Greek and Roman environment in today's society during his lectures and discussions at Texas Tech.

Hughes spoke about Greek and Roman environmental problems bearing some resemblance to those found in today's society and how a careful study of the past cultures can lead to answers for today.

Lectures were given by Hughes at 3:30 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the foreign language building, and an informal discussion took place Friday

at 7 p.m. in the University Center.

Other topics covered were the human relationship to biodiversity and sacred groves around the world.

Mary Campbell, a sophomore general studies major from Lubbock, said she is studying Hughes' book "Pan's Travail: Environmental Problems of the Ancient Greeks and Romans" in her humanities class.

"Pan's Travails" explains the environmental problems the ancient Greeks and Romans faced.

"The book has turned out to be a good tie into today's times," Campbell said. "We can study the mistakes in

the past so we can correct the ones of today."

Hughes, who has a degree in botany and a graduate degree in history, said "Pan's Travail" is significant because the heritage of ancient Greece and Rome provide a continuity for today.

It is important to look at the problems they experienced and compare those times to today, he said.

"Historians tend to never include everything," Hughes said. "Even if you write in a special area, you can't say everything."

"In the past many historians have left out environmental aspects."

A result of his travels and studies has been to find and learn from people in different parts of the world doing their own projects, he said.

In all of Hughes studies, forests in human history is an area of great interest to him because human beings started in forests and humans have looked to forests for survival, he said.

With experience in the history of the ancient world and botany science, it was not until spending time in Athens, Greece, he decided to combine the two areas of studies.

Gary Bell, a Tech professor and director of the Tech Honors Program,

said Hughes' lectures and discussions have provided students with a wide variety of opinions and ideas.

"Hughes' topics are about living with nature as opposed to exploiting it," Bell said. "Ecology and ancient civilizations are often forgotten here in Texas. It is very important we respect nature."

Hughes is the former editor and now on the advisory board of the quarterly magazine "Environmental History." Hughes discusses environmental and historical issues at many college campuses and has authored several books and articles on the subject.

MONDAY

SEPTEMBER 23

STAT. CHAN. AFFIL. CITY	KTXN 5 PBS Lubbock	KCBD 11 NBC Lubbock	KLBK 13 CBS Lubbock	KUPT 22 UPN Lubbock	KAMC 23 ABC Lubbock	KJTV 62 FOX Lubbock
7:00		Today Show	This Morning	Bruno/Kid Mask	Good Morning Bobby World	Timon
8:00	Bloomberg Homestretch			St. Sharks Paid Program	America	Carmen Aladdin
9:00	Lamb Chop Barney	Sally Jessy Raphael	Rolonda	K. Copeland Paid	Regis & Kathie Lee	FOX After Breakfast
10:00	Sesame Street	Leeza	Price Is Right	Programs L & Shirley	Caryl & Marilyn	Rosie O'Donnell
11:00	Mr. Rogers Storytime	Real Life	Young And Restless	Beverly Hills 90210	All My Children	Matlock
12:00	Sew Today	Cucina Amore	News Days of Our	News Beautiful	Jenny Jones	News City
1:00	Comp. Chron. Shining Time	Lives Another	As The World Turns	Maureen O'Boyle	One Life to Live	Baywatch
2:00	Barney Sesame	World Extra	Guiding Light	Gordon Elliott	General Hospital	Blossom EEK!
3:00	Street Wishbone	Little House	Maury Povich	Dinosaurs Step/Step	Ricki Lake	Batman Beetleborgs
4:00	Creatures Bill Nye	Ograh Winfrey	Seinfeld Jeopardy	Cosby Dating Game	Montel Williams	Power Ranger Step/Step
5:00	Read Rainbow Business	News NBC News	News CBS News	Newlywed LAPD	Fresh Prince ABC News	Mr. Cooper Wonder Years
6:00	NewsHour	News In/Edtion	News W/Fortune	Hwy. Patrol Cops	News Mad/You	Simpsons Home Impr.
7:00	The West	Foxworthy Mr. Rhodes	Cosby Pearl	In House Malcolm	Olympic Gymnastics	Melrose Place
8:00	The West	NBC Movie "She Cried"	M. Brown Cybill	Goode Behav. Sparks	Monday Night	Party Girl Lush Life
9:00		No	Chicago Hope	Hunter	Football Miami at	Dr. Quinn
10:00	Business	News Tonight Show	News David	E.T. Hard Copy	Indianapolis	Home Impr. Cheers
11:00		Conan	Letterman Tom Snyder	Real TV Access	News Nighttime	Coach Martin
12:00		O'Brien Later	Paid Program	Jenny Jones	Roseanne Geraldo	Star Trek

THE Daily Crossword by Frank R. Jackson

ACROSS

- Hold sway
- Shut with force
- Pulled the trigger
- Uncovered
- Sly artifice
- Sheer lien
- Play down
- Bid
- Whole
- Answer to a problem
- Nickname of 52D
- Makes, as profit
- Hermits
- Rely (upon)
- A certain degree
- Bomber — Gay
- Deep grief
- Souchong and pekoe
- Maddux and Louganis
- Retread
- Skull point
- Spectral
- Wield a pick and shovel
- Compare views
- Cure-alls
- Band instrument
- Anger
- Bed linen material
- Long, narrow pieces
- Chili con —
- Tender nature
- Author Horatio
- Fairy tale monster
- US author, James
- Crucifix
- Roulette designation
- Was defeated

DOWN

- American Beauty, for one
- Atop
- Departed
- Inveigle
- All-embracing
- Pot cover
- Poor mel
- Vine fruit
- Vulnerable point
- Stereo
- Bread spread
- Gull-like bird
- Briskly promoted
- Be loquacious
- Conducted
- Bit of foolish behavior
- Worker in a pool
- Series of connected links
- Central portion
- Slumber
- Slur over a syllable
- Persian water wheel
- Sediment
- Taj Mahal site
- Melted
- Boding danger
- Neither masculine nor feminine
- 45 A planet
- Diamond stat
- Breakfast standby
- Old-time baseball great
- Injury souvenir
- Nimbus
- 56 Therefore
- Type of dancer
- Othello's enemy
- 60 Exec.
- 61 Let it stand
- 64 TGIF word: abbr.

Friday's Puzzle solved:

C	A	P	R	A	E	S	S	E	S	A	K	I		
A	B	E	A	M	S	H	A	N	O	N	O	S		
N	E	W	J	E	R	S	E	Y	D	E	V	I	L	S
I	L	O	A	S	S	N	T	A	U					
D	E	V	I	L	S	F	O	O	D	C	A	K	E	
O	U	R	A	L	T	F	U	R						
N	C	A	A	O	R	C	S	R	A	N	G			
T	A	S	M	A	N	I	A	N	D	E	V	I	L	S
T	E	A	M	P	L	E	A	E	G	O	S			
I	A	M	A	R	E	A	R	E	W	E				
P	R	I	N	T	E	R	S	D	E	V	I	L	S	
E	E	R	O	N	E	A	T	I	M					
D	E	V	I	L	S	A	D	V	O	C	A	T	E	S
A	V	I	D	A	T	L	I	T	R	U	M	P		
L	E	N	A	L	E	N	A	S	I	X	T	Y		

Tech students collaborate through 'real life' setting

by Sheree' Keith/UD

Texas Tech design students now have the chance to experience working in the real world thanks to a new interdisciplinary course.

The departments of architecture, landscape architecture and interior design give students the opportunity to work on actual projects requiring more than one profession to complete.

"The experience will help the students understand how to work with other disciplines," said Randall Russ,

Tech assistant professor of merchandising, environmental design, and consumer economics.

The course consists of three week-end projects, Russ said. During the course, teams will work on three different projects.

The first project, which occurred Friday, was the creation a community garden for the physically disabled.

The next assignment for the students will be to design the reuse of a historic structure for modern purposes, he said. The last activity will deal with housing and technology.

Elizabeth Kemper, a senior interior

design major from College Station, said she enjoys the course because she is meeting new people, working with them and sharing ideas.

"Now I will be able to work with

people better, express my ideas and listen to others and understand them," Kemper said.

The departments decided to establish this program because they recognized the need for collaboration with other professions, said Jean Kavanagh, assistant professor of landscape archi-

ture. "In their lives they (design students) will work on a team that has the same makeup as these," she said. "It is preparation for the future."

The Grace Presbyterian Church and Lubbock Green Community Garden Association looked at the projects to get ideas for an actual garden of this type, Kavanagh said.

Amy Peterson, a senior landscape architecture major from Omaha, Neb., said she likes being able to work with different disciplines.

"(The course) gives you a realistic view of the work world," she said.

Now I will be able to work with people better, express my ideas and listen to others...

Elizabeth Kemper, senior interior design major

Looking Forward to Monday!
7:00 PM
FOX KJTV 34 LUBBOCK MELROSE PLACE

Now Showing
This Week on Pay-Per-View!
Channel 51 Channel 52
Get Shorty Jumanji
Tune in to Channel 54 for schedule & ordering instructions!
All pay-per-view movies just \$3.95
COX COMMUNICATIONS
Converter box required to order. Some restrictions may apply.

Power Extreme™
Only K2 has Softboot™ technology for unmatched comfort and performance.
K2

Cardinals SPORT CENTERS
1602 13th St, 765-6645
3611 50th St, 792-4449
South Plains Mall, 792-3377
3404 Olton Rd, 293-3694 - Plainview

kinko's
The new way to office:
Lots of services to help you.
Large Quantity Copying • Self-Serve Copying • Color Copies
• Binding • Lamination, Computer and Typewriter Rental
Custom Typesetting and Printing
10% OFF SELF-SERVE COPIES
During the 1996 Fall Semester with valid Texas Tech I.D.

The diploma you can wear.
JOSTENS REWARD YOUR ACHIEVEMENT
FREE COLLEGE RING INSURANCE
TEXAS TECH'S Finest Ring Value, Quality, and Warranty EVERY DAY!
Bookstore ON THE CAMPUS

AIM HIGH PHARMACISTS.
Today's Air Force has a prescription for a rewarding future. Serve your country while you serve your career and enjoy:
• great pay and benefits
• normal working hours
• complete medical and dental care
• 30 days vacation with pay per year
Find out how to qualify as an Air Force pharmacist. Call
USAF HEALTH PROFESSIONS TOLL FREE 1-800-423-USAF

MESQUITES BARBEQUE & STEAKS
MARGARITA MONDAY \$1.00
Monday Only
We're right across from Texas Tech
2419 Broadway 763-1159
HOURS: Mon-Thurs 7am-10pm Friday 7am-7pm

CINEMARK THEATRES
MOVIES 16 5721 58th STREET 792-0357
\$3.50 ALL SHOWS BEFORE 6 PM \$3.50 SENIORS & CHILDREN - \$5.75 ADULTS
ALL THEATRES ULTRA STEREO
FIRST WIVES CLUB [PG] 11:20-2:00-4:40-7:30-10:15
LAST MAN STANDING [R] 11:45-2:15-4:55-7:45-10:30
THE RICH MAN'S WIFE [R] 11:40-2:00-4:20-7:15-9:50
FLY AWAY HOME [PG] 11:30-2:05-4:45-7:20-10:00
BULLETPROOF [R] 12:40-3:00-5:20-7:40-10:15
FEELING MINNESOTA [R] 11:50-2:10-4:50-7:45-10:20
FIRST KID [PG] 11:30-1:50-4:40-7:25-10:05
TRAINSPOTTING [R] 12:50-3:10-5:30-7:50-10:10
EMMA [PG] 12:15-3:45-6:50-9:40
ISLAND OF DR MOREAU [PG-13] 11:40-2:05-4:35-7:35-10:25
A VERY BRADY SEQUEL [PG-13] 11:45-2:15-5:00
TIN CUP [R] 12:20-3:25-6:45-9:55
LONE STAR [R] 8:00
COURAGE UNDER FIRE [R] 11:05-3:55-7:15-10:10
INDEPENDENCE DAY [PG-13] 12:00-3:15-6:30-9:55
JACK [PG-13] 1:00-3:45-6:45-9:45
PHENOMENON [PG] 12:55-3:50-6:55-9:50
MOVIES SLIDE RD. 5721 58th STREET 792-0357
\$3.50 ALL SHOWS BEFORE 6 PM \$3.50 SENIORS & CHILDREN - \$5.75 ADULTS
ALL THEATRES ULTRA STEREO
MAXIMUM RISK [R] 4:25-7:20-9:40
BOGUS [PG] 4:15-7:00-9:30
A TIME TO KILL [R] 4:45-8:00
CROW: CITY OF ANGELS [R] (Special Double Feature)
pay regular price, see both movies 4:00-7:45
TODAY'S TIMES ONLY HANDICAP ACCESSIBLE NO PASSES

Sterling Silver Jewelry Handbags & Belts
10% OFF w/ Tech I.D.
Get Into Trouble At Missch!f
The Jewelry and Accessory Source
IN THE VILLAGE
82nd & Quaker 799-8572
Northwest Corner

WINCHESTER TWIN
50th & Indiana 795-2808
\$3.50 Until 6PM

LAST MAN STANDING
FRI: 5:00-7:30-9:45 [R]
SAT-SUN: 12:00-2:30-5:00-7:30-9:45
Sorry, No Passes

SPITFIRE GRILL
FRI: 4:30-7:00-9:30 [PG-13]
SAT-SUN: 11:30-2:00-4:30-7:00-9:30

CINEMA WEST
19th & Quaker 799-5216
ALL SEATS \$1.50

THE ROCK [R]
FRI: 7:00-9:45
SAT-SUN: 1:45-4:15-7:00-9:45

SHOWPLACE 6
6707 S. University 745-3636

THE MUTTY PROFESSOR 1:00-3:10-5:15-7:35-9:45 [PG-13]
ADVENTURES OF PINOCCHIO 1:05-3:15-5:20 [G]
EDDIE 7:30-9:50 [PG-13]
TWISTER 1:15-3:45-7:00-9:30 [PG-13]
KINGPIN 1:30-4:20-7:10-9:40 [PG-13]
MISSION: IMPOSSIBLE 1:10-7:15 [PG-13]
ERASER 4:15-9:35 [R]
MULTIPLICITY 1:20-4:10-7:05-9:35 [PG-13] ALL SEATS

Hot times abound at chili cookoff

by Darcy Rosie/UD

Sigma Alpha Epsilon crowned a new chili king Saturday at the 20th Annual SAE Chili Cookoff.

Moe Givens, a truck driver from Lubbock, outcooked more than 70 competitors with his special chili.

"I make a warm chili," said Givens, a 15-year chili cooking veteran.

By warm, Givens means spicy and not for the faint of heart. His chili is made a blend of pureed ingredients, including West Texas gunpowder, a dried powder made from jalapenos, and Sazon Goya, a hot sauce used by professional chili cooks.

The trick to cooking chili is not so much the ingredients, but how and when you mix them together, he said.

"We made eight pounds of chili, and it took four hours to cook," he said. "It all went to the judges and to the kids in the crowd."

Givens has won other competitions, but this marks his first victory at the Sigma Alpha Epsilon cookoff.

"I have been coming here for four years, and this is my first win," Givens said. "I won \$300 so that's not bad. Now, I am just sitting back having a drink."

Although there were more than 140 chili cookoff teams, only about half actually entered their chili.

One team that didn't enter their chili was a group of 20 friends who call themselves "The Neighborhood of 15th and X" because they have lived



John Woolke/UD

Hunka burnin' love: Bubba Marrow, a senior electrical engineering major from Brownfield, cautiously tastes some finished product at the SAE Chili Cookoff Saturday.

there for the past two years.

The team built a bi-level storage shack mounted on a flat-bed trailer in order to house supplies and to provide a place to kick back and enjoy the weekend, said creator Ralph Armendariz, a senior agricultural com-

munications major from McAllen.

"We call it The Loveshack Chili Wagon," Armendariz said.

"We intended to cook some chili last night and reheat it today, but plans changed. Now, we are hanging out, having a good time and watching the scenery."

Scenery was not limited to the trash and many beer cans strewn across the ground. There was a great deal to see, including the entertainment on the music stage.

A number of acts provided the crowd with rollicking good times, but the party kicked into high gear when the headline act, the Bellamy Brothers, began performing.

Judson Clark, chili cookoff co-chair and a senior mechanical engineering major from Abilene, said the group wanted to fit the band to the atmosphere of the event.

"The cookoff is a country setting, and there are few better bands which fit than the Bellamy Brothers," Clark said. "So far they are great."

For all the good times, a more worthy cause benefits from the cookoff, he said.

The cookoff will raise around \$2,500 for the Muscular Dystrophy Association.

Previous cookoffs have been prone to violence, but this year's event was handled well, he said.

"We owe a lot to the people of Buffalo Springs Lake and security," Clark

said. "They helped it run smoothly and we had no fights or problems this year."

Lisa Stiles, Buffalo Springs Lake special events coordinator, agreed.

"It's been very smooth," Stiles said. "They are just in there having a good time."

Having a good time might be an understatement for some revellers.

Kori Kellison, a senior agricultural communications major from Lockney, was attending her second cookoff.

"I went last year, and it was the best time I have ever had," Kellison said.

If the event itself wasn't enough fun for Kellison, she was named Honorary Chili Wagon Queen by the "15th and X" gang.

In years past, the crowd was mostly Greek members, but the tides are changing, said Sheridan Prosser, a Zeta Tau Alpha member and senior advertising major from Dallas.

"More people are coming who aren't Greek so that is a good sign for the SAE's," Prosser said. "It shows they are promoting it very well."

For first time event-goer Sherman Jones the weekend lived up to its billing.

"This is my fourth year at Tech, and I have never been to the cookoff so I wanted to see what it was all about," said Jones, a senior biochemistry major from Morse. "I haven't slept in 28 hours, so it has lived up to everything I have heard about it."

People Briefs

Camera hides newscasters' wrinkles

NEW YORK (AP) — It's called the "skin contouring" camera and for folks like Peter Jennings, Tom Brokaw and Barbara Walters it's becoming indispensable.

"A good technician operating one of these cameras can really take years off someone's face," TV Guide quotes an unnamed veteran network news technician as saying in its latest issue. "There's a reason why Jennings or Rather reporting from the field might not look as youthful as they do in the studio."

Larry Thaler, director of news studios for NBC News, said the camera "can remove almost all of someone's wrinkles, without affecting their hair or eyes."

The three nightly newscasts use the cameras, as do "60 Minutes," "20/20," and "Dateline NBC."

Fox says drinking did not affect career

NEW YORK (AP) — Did Michael J. Fox's drinking affect his career?

No, he told TV Guide in an interview for its Sept. 28 issue.

"I never got to the point of most people's landmarks where the marriage is going away, or the career is going away," Fox said.

"I realized that it didn't fit into my life, whether I went out with the guys and ran around, or sat around at dinner with two bottles of wine. I just said 'This is stupid. I wonder if I can not do this stupid thing anymore.'"

The star of the new ABC sitcom "Spin City," said he decided to come back to TV while filming the movie "The Frighteners" in New Zealand.

"People were sending me shows to entertain me. 'Seinfeld,' 'Friends,' 'Ellen,' 'The Larry Sanders Show,'" he said.

"And I thought, 'Can I still do that? Yeah I can. That's what I do. And I want to do it again.'"

Fair

continued from page 1

midway. "We've got some good weather, and it seems like people are having a good time."

Ledel's company travels 5,000 miles each year, he said. Last week, they were in Odessa, and, when the South Plains fair ends, they will pack up all the rides and shows to depart for Roswell, N.M.

Another group of entertainers identified themselves only as Patches, Snuffles, and Mouse. The three clowns do a stage magic show called "Snuffy's Magical Clown Revue" and wander around the fair-

grounds talking to children.

The clowns are from the San Francisco area and travel the country each year performing at fairs and festivals, he said.

Improvising balloon animals to meet the most outrageous requests is a necessary skill for a clown, he said.

Aside from the ever-popular dogs and balloon hats, Patches said he has made balloon guitars and balloon butterflies with four-foot wingspans.

"The strangest thing I've ever made from a balloon has to be the Empire State Building with a moving elevator," Patches said.

Photographer captures Jewish icons on film

NEW YORK (AP) — One night, French photographer Frederic Brenner dreamed he was in America with Lauren Bacall, Ruth Bader Ginsburg, Ralph Lauren, Arthur Miller, Mark Spitz, Dr. Ruth Westheimer ...

Three years later, wide awake, Brenner peered at them through his camera lens as they stood bareheaded in the rain on Ellis Island, posing for him against the Manhattan skyline.

These prominent American Jews, all descended from immigrants who struggled in a new diaspora, are his "Jewish icons," as the photographer says in his new book.

Wednesday's rendezvous at the old gateway to the United States was part of Brenner's 17-year mission through 40 countries exploring the question: What does it mean to be a Jew at the end of the 20th century?

"There is no such thing as The Jew," concludes the 37-year-old photographer, who holds a Ph.D. in social anthropology. "My photographs raise questions, they don't give answers."

Many American Jews "became icons by breaking the icons," or stereotypes, Brenner said.

He discussed the project during an

interview at the SoHo gallery where his photos are exhibited.

Barbra Streisand, for example. One of the 39 "icons" in the book, she "has obviously reinvented beauty. She is not beautiful, and she became beautiful."

To survive as a Jew is to be a chameleon, "always taking the shape and the color of the country where we are. It is to reinvent oneself, while anchored in tradition," says Brenner.

"And it's a very thin line, you walk like an 'equilibriste,'" he adds, using the French word for tightrope walker as he spreads his arms precariously.

For the Ellis Island photo, his fa-

mous subjects stood in a labyrinth he built of white-painted wood, "the ultimate metaphor for diaspora, a place where the paths intersect, or merge sometimes, where the line is not straight, and there are many detours."

In one square of the maze was Westheimer, the sex therapist whose finger-wagging advice, delivered in German-tinged English, has made her a television celebrity.

She landed in America in 1956, "and I learned that you have to stand up and be counted," said the 4-foot-7-inch Westheimer, perched on a hidden box that raised her to camera level.

UD CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

TYPING

TECH TYPE

WORD PROCESSING, typesetting, transcribing. Research papers, dissertations, theses, nursing care plans (APA, MLA, Chicago & Turabian formats). Flyers, brochures, charts, graphs, and graphics. Resumes, cover letters, curriculum vitae. Grammar, spell checking. Faxes, copies, binding, transparencies. Laser printing, color printing. Rush jobs accepted! We're here to help YOU!!! We accept MasterCard, Visa, Discover. Located in Memphis Place Mall (50th & Memphis). Lois Tanner, 785-1195.

THE PAGE FACTORY

Professional word processing, laser printing. APA/MLA resumes, dissertations, graphics. \$2.25 per page. Rush jobs. 782-0661.

WRITE AWAY TYPING SERVICE

Experienced in all paper formats, term projects, resumes/cover letters, and editing. Laser and scanner. 798-0981.

TYPING THEMES, theses, term papers. June Muse, 5109 39th, 799-3097.

PAPER PREP. SERVICES

Need help? We offer word processing (resumes, class papers, theses, dissertations), editing and graphics. 787-0606.

THE PROFESSIONAL DIFFERENCE

Specializing in customized resumes, cover letters, etc. Laser printer and scanner. Rush jobs welcome. 842-3375 (local).

ACTION TYPING SERVICE

APA/MLA others. Laser printing. NEW LOWER PRICES. Rush jobs. Color printer. Daynight. Donna, 797-0500.

DEBBIE'S TYPING Service: APA, MLA, Chicago for papers, transparencies and resumes. WordPerfect, color inkjet printer. Debbie, 793-3544.

RUSH JOBS no problem. For all your typing needs. Laser print. Secretarial Consultants, 4211 Boston, 785-0088.

EXCELLENT TYPING. Quick service. Theaters, forms, legal, research. Moderate prices. Mrs. Porter, 1908 22nd St., 747-1165.

REPORTS \$1.50 per page, double spaced. Fourth three page report done free with this ad. 791-0663.

TYPING BY Raynelle, 793-1287 after 6 p.m. and weekends. Experienced, reliable. WPS1 Desktop printer. Reasonable.

TUTORS

ABLE to help with MATH/STATS (all levels). Don't be left in the dark! ILLUMINATUS TUTORING, 782-4317.

ACCT 2300

The Tutoring Company will begin the Test Review for Exam on Sunday, Sept. 22 at 6 p.m. DO IT ONCE, DO IT RIGHT. Call 785-4919 for more info.

PHYSICS C++, circuits, calculus, statics, astronomy, Visual/Q Basic, Access. \$15/hour. Dr. Gary Leiker, 782-5250.

PRIVATE MATH tutor. Over thirty years tutoring experience covering Math 1301 to 1352 and STATS 2300 and 2445. Call 785-2750 seven days a week.

THE ACCOUNTING TUTORS

SUPERIOR accounting tutoring with 10+ years experience. Test reviews and individual rates. Call 796-7121.

THE MATH TUTORS ETC...

Life's too short to study hard, STUDY SMART! Experienced MATH and CHEMISTRY tutoring. Call 795-1156 or 742-9211 (pager).

THE TUTORING COMPANY

OFFERS TUTORING and exam preparations for ACCT 2300, ACCT 3201, ACCT 3304, FIN 3320. Call 785-4919 for information.

HELP WANTED

COPPER CABOOSE and 50th Street Caboose now hiring all kitchen positions and servers. Apply in person, 2-4 p.m. Mon.-Fri. at 4th & Boston and 50th & Slide.

APPLY NOW

Part-time positions available in housewares/outdoor sporting accessories. Flexible hours around classes, scholarships available. Up to \$8.50 starting. Conditions exist. Call 793-0538 (noon - 5 p.m.)

CHILDCARE PROVIDER full-time and mornings. Experience or Early Childhood major. Apply at 3521 51st St.

FULL-TIME POSITION available for individual with 3-D computer modeling experience. Structural modeling, photoshop and Unix experience a plus. Established company offering growth potential. Call Brian at 783-1984.

LUNCH AND dinner servers needed at El Chico, 4301 Brownfield. Apply in person, 2-5 p.m.

MAINTENANCE person needed for four child care centers. 30 hours a week or more, flexible hours. Must have knowledge and experience in painting, carpentry and routine maintenance. Plumbing and air conditioning skills helpful. \$6.25/hr. and benefits. Apply at 2407 20th St.

MERRY MAIDS: Mon.-Fri., no weekends or holidays. Call for details. Car a must. 4908 Homestead Ave. 799-0620.

NEED INDIVIDUAL, Macintosh proficient, for part-time data entry-Quicken program. 742-9653, digital pager.

NOW HIRING

Early morning baker and midday counter help. Hoot's Bagels, Kingsgate South, 8201 Quaker. Apply in person only.

NOW HIRING waitstaff at the Sports Zone, 2812 B 4th St. 782-1917.

PART-TIME WEB Page builder. Responsible for generation of custom graphic images and the design and building of Web pages. Responsible for maintaining and updating Web sight. Web page building and maintenance experience necessary. Apply in person. Personnel Office, Lubbock Avalanche-Journal, 710 Ave. J.

PIZZA HUT now hiring delivery drivers. Apply in person at 2324 Broadway and 34th and Slide.

POSITION: OPENING in business office for student with typing and computer skills. Approximately 12 hours weekly. 792-5131.

SAM'S CLUB Sales/marketing positions available. Full/part-time. Apply in person at 4304 W. Loop 289.

AspenCreek

A new restaurant with an "Xtreme" concept, now recruiting hourly employees for both day and night time positions. Assistant manager, Server, Hostess, Bartender, & Cook / Dishwasher positions open.

Apply in person at DesignWorks Studio 2201 University Studio B. Lubbock, Texas 79411

Between 2pm & 5pm daily.

MUST BE CONSUMER-ORIENTED AND MOTIVATED.

WAITSTAFF NEEDED immediately. \$5.25 start. 25 positions for special event. Day and night hours. Black pants/skirt and black shoes required. Call Interim Personnel, 788-1118 for appointment. Never a fee.

CRUISE SHIPS NOW HIRING-

Earn up to \$2,000+/month working on Cruise Ships or Land-Tour companies. World travel. Seasonal & full-time employment available. No experience necessary. For more information call 1-206-971-3350 ext.C58719

ALASKA SUMMER EMPLOYMENT-

Students Needed! Fishing Industry. Earn up to \$3,000-\$6,000 + per month. Room & Board! Transportation! Male or Female. No experience necessary. Call (206) 971-3510 ext. A58715

Doc's Liquor

Help wanted to work in liquor store. Female or Male. Must be 21 years old. Apply in person at Doc's Liquor.

Hanna Car Wash

Part-time outside general help. Will work with class schedule. \$4.75/hr. Apply in person at 1912 Quaker

FAST FUNDRAISERS

AVAILABLE- RAISE \$500 OR MORE IN ONLY ONE WEEK! GREEKS, CLUBS, MOTIVATED INDIVIDUALS. EASY-NO FINANCIAL OBLIGATION. FOR MORE INFORMATION CALL (800) 862-1982 EXT.33

Talk, Talk, Talk

Would you like to get paid by the hour for talking on the phone? we need individuals with good communication skills to conduct telephone surveys (no sales involved). Part-time work (evenings and weekends) with flexible shifts. Apply in person at:

United Marketing Research
1516 - 53rd Street
Lubbock, TX 79412

FURNISHED FOR RENT

BEAUTIFUL, SPACIOUS two bedroom, 1 1/2 bath. \$480/month, all bills paid. Rivendell Townhouses, 799-4424. No pets.

TREEHOUSE APARTMENTS, 2101 16th St. Two bedroom with fireplace. See to believe. Huge student discount. 763-2933.

VERY ATTRACTIVE, one bedroom. Water paid, garage, storm windows. 2202 A 18th. \$300. References, no pets. 799-3368.

UNFURNISHED FOR RENT

COMMUTE TO Tech: Attractive two bedroom farm home. Two bath. 45 miles NE of Lubbock. Nice appliances. Garden/orchard. Available Sept. 15. References required. \$355 plus 795-8439.

2706 A 30th. 2-1, living and dining rooms, washer/dryer connections. Available Oct. 1. \$600/month, \$300 deposit. 795-0013.

ATTRACTIVE, SPACIOUS one and two bedroom apartments available. Great SW location. Wonderful amenities. Sertly Park Apartments, 6402 Albany.

COPPERWOOD APARTMENTS. One bedroom unfurnished. Walk to school. \$100 off Sept. rent. 762-5149.

FIVE BEDROOM, two story house south of Tech. \$1000 per month. 3114 28th St. 795-0560.

FIVE BEDROOM, two story house. Completely remodeled. Spacious bedrooms. Alarm system. Appliances provided. Close to Tech. Great for roommates. 747-4935.

GREAT DEAL: Two bedroom in quadplex. Remodeled, fenced, pets okay, garage, connections. One person, \$225; two people, \$250. 2219-D 9th. Rear efficiency, nice front brick house, \$195 bills paid, 1911 15th. 797-4289 or 744-1019.

HOUSE FOR rent: nice with three bedrooms, two baths and sun room. Beautiful hardwood floors. Also has central heat and air, washer/dryer connections and storage shed. \$720/month, \$360 deposit. 2412 30th. Drive by, then call 792-4173.

LUXURY CONDOS: all appliances plus washer/dryer, ceiling fans, fireplace. One bedroom, one bath. Across from Tech. \$495 plus deposit and electric. 763-7572 or 796-2560.

LYNNWOOD APARTMENTS, 4110 17th St. One bedroom, \$385; two bedroom, \$500-515. Large, spacious apartments. Pool, laundry. Great location. 792-0928.

NEWLY REMODELED one and three bedroom houses for lease. \$350 and up. 763-7361.

NICE APARTMENTS - 1/2 block from Tech on 14th/15th. Convenient, comfortable, reasonable. Free parking. 762-1263.

ONE BEDROOM furnished apartment for rent starting at \$255. Three blocks from Tech. Call 793-9181.

QUALITY EFFICIENCY: spotless, quiet, single, manufactured lawn kept. Bills paid. \$345. 2301 18th. 765-7182.

TWO BEDROOM house south of Tech. \$700 per month. 3603 42nd St. 795-0560.

TWO BEDROOM, one bath for rent in quadplex. \$450. Washer/dryer included. 5706 Brownfield Dr. 793-9181.

TWO BEDROOM, one bath. 2412 24th St. Available October 1. 741-1230.

FOR SALE

BRAND NEW!

Still in plastic, any size mattress set. Free frames or free delivery. 795-8143.

COMPUTER SPECIAL

AMD 5X86-133MHz CPU, motherboard, 16MB RAM. Installed in-store. \$364.95. Powerision, 791-5914.

LIQUIDATION SALE

The only Color Me Beautiful consultant in West Texas. Large client list, name brand cosmetics 50% off, display cases, tester and displays. 798-3787. First come, first serve.

MOVING! MUST sell two seater couch, recliner. Very good condition. 791-3916 or 785-3517.

ZEOS 386 LAPTOP computer with Windows and Word Perfect 5.1. \$400. 1976 Yamaha 650 Special, \$900. Both negotiable. 791-0963.

MISCELLANEOUS

BOOKS WANTED

Top prices paid for your books in excellent condition (sorry, no textbooks). Book Planet, 5102 60th, 785-0266.

ENERGY, VITALITY, STAMINA.

Improved memory and mental clarity. Strengthened immune system. Improved mood and attitude. 794-1002.

LOS LLANOS - where the gang meets to eat the best Mexican food in town. Great drink specials. 14th & University.

WESTWORLD PAINTBALL Town offers 1/2 off regular rental with TTU ID. 605 28th, 767-0945.

Tech passing game stagnant in 15-12 loss

ATHENS, Ga. (Special) — Despite another 200-yard effort from Heisman Trophy candidate Byron Hanspard, Texas Tech stumbled to another loss. The 15-12 loss to Georgia Saturday dropped the Red Raiders' record to 1-2 on the season.

The Red Raiders seemingly controlled the game, leading 6-0 until the fourth quarter. However, Tech had less control than the scoreboard showed as the Red Raiders stopped two Bulldog drives inside the red zone.

Tech's defense, ranked in the top-10 in the nation coming into the game, held the Georgia Bulldogs to only 66

yards rushing. But the defense could not contain the Bulldogs' aerial attack as Mike Bobo threw for 292 yards. Juan Daniels, Bobo's favorite target, caught six passes for 97 yards, highlighted by a 22-yard touchdown to put the Bulldogs up for good at 15-12 with under two minutes to play.

The Red Raiders drove to Georgia's 37-yard line following the Bulldogs' touchdown, but Jaret Greaser's 54-yard attempt on the game's final play sailed wide left.

Hanspard finished the day with 214 yards on the ground. For the season, Hanspard has run for 601 yards on 87

carries, an average of 6.9 yards per carry.

The Red Raiders were again hurt by the play of quarterback Zebbie Lethridge. Georgia stacked the line on several occasions, throwing eight-man fronts at Hanspard through much of the second half. Lethridge could not make the Bulldogs pay for the tactic, as he completed only eight of 23 passes, throwing two interceptions as well.

Tech scored a touchdown on its first possession of the game, driving the length of the field as Hanspard scored the first touchdown of the game. The

extra point was botched as Field Scovell could not handle the snap from backup snapper Kevin Ward.

The score remained 6-0 until Bobo plunged into the end zone early in the fourth quarter.

Tech answered the Georgia score with another touchdown from Hanspard, putting the Red Raiders ahead 12-7. Lethridge was stopped just short of the end zone on the two-point conversion.

Georgia marched 97 yards on the game-winning drive, as Bobo lit up the Red Raider secondary on the final drive, hitting Daniels for the score.

Tech soccer splits weekend

ORLANDO, Fla. (Special) — Texas Tech's soccer team split its Florida road trip this weekend with a loss to Central Florida Sunday and a win over Stetson Friday in Deland, Fla.

Tech (6-2 overall, 2-0 Big 12) was shut out for the first time this year as Stetson got the victory 2-0.

The Golden Knights' Kim Shrum recorded the only score of the first half in the 27th minute to put Central Florida up 1-0.

Tech tried to come back, but could not as the Golden Knights only allowed 11 Red Raider shots during the game.

Central Florida put the game away as Shrum again scored putting Central Florida up 2-0 for good.

Friday, the Red Raiders handed the first loss to Stetson as they beat the Hatters 4-1.

Tech's Julie Clement struck first

as she scored an unassisted goal six minutes into the game to give Tech a 1-0 lead.

Forward Kristy Frantz struck in the 42nd minute off an assist by midfielder Lizzie Biles to put Tech up 2-0.

Stetson got its only goal of the game with a goal in the 45th minute by forward Kristi Porcelli that narrowed Tech's lead 2-1.

The Tech defense held the Hatters after that, allowing five shots in the second half and seven for the game.

Forward Amaris Weeks-Smith assisted for Clement's second goal of the game in the 52nd minute to put Tech up 3-1.

Biles scored an unassisted goal in the 77th minute giving Tech a 4-1 lead for good.

Tech continues its road trip this weekend with games against Kansas and Missouri.

Red Raider volleyball finishes preseason unscathed

FAYETTEVILLE, Ark. (Special) — The Texas Tech volleyball team completed preseason play with a 13-0 record. The Red Raiders extended their winning streak Friday and Saturday at the Northwest Arkansas Times Invitational.

Tech's second look at Southern Methodist this season netted the similar results. The Red Raiders defeated SMU in three games, 15-4, 14-16, 4-15.

"It was a slow start for the players that came off the bench," Tech coach

Jeff Nelson said of the Red Raiders.

Tech beat Stephen F. Austin 3-2, and then faced Arkansas and won 15-3, 15-4, 15-13.

Nelson saw Arkansas as the most challenging opponent of the tournament.

"We came out so revved up and all the guns were flying," Nelson said. "There was solid play all around."

Senior outside hitter Lacy Nye, who was selected to the all-tournament team, said the Red Raiders were very

happy with their play.

"Everybody just did their job," Nye said. "It was easy for me to play well because everyone around me played well. It felt good because I haven't played up to this point yet."

Jill Burness led the tournament in blocks and was selected to her fourth all-tournament selection of the season.

"It feels great to win," Nye said. "It just really amazes me. The question of losing was never in our minds, and it is not an option."

CASH IN at alpha
THERAPEUTIC CORPORATION
Earn \$100 total in 2 weeks
Mon-Thurs 8am-7pm
Fri 8am-5pm
Sat & Sun 9am-5pm
Frequency Bonuses for all clients.
Earn \$25 today!
2415 Main St.

CROSSROADS
1801 19th 749-8708
Mon - Karaoke 9pm-2am
All Day \$2 Margarita Mania!

PROBLEM PREGNANCY
Are you considering ABORTION?
CONFIDENTIAL Free Pregnancy testing & referrals
Call (806) 792-6331 ~ Lubbock, Texas

Tech golf struggles in second tourney

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. — The Texas Tech women's golf team traveled to Albuquerque, N.M., this weekend and played in the Dick McGuire

Invitational tournament. The Red Raiders took 12th place in an 18-team field. They shot a three-round 942, 66 shots behind the tournament champion Arizona who finished with an 876.

Freshman Brooke Lowrance led the Red Raiders, finishing in the 26th spot with a three-day total of 230.

Senior Tamara Parker finished in 38th position after being tied for the 16th spot after the first round.

Over the three-day tournament, freshman Beth Covington and sophomore Amy Marsh tied for the 56th spot, ending with a 240. Sophomore Kristin Kight placed 84th, closing the tournament with a 250.

CONSTRUCTING YOUR FUTURE?
BUILD YOUR RESUME.

Come learn how you can build your resume with The Walt Disney World® College Program. You'll be able to earn college recognition or credit while gaining the experience of a lifetime! This is a unique opportunity to enhance your resume with the Disney name.

Representatives will be on campus to answer all your questions concerning the Walt Disney World® College Program.

Interviewing: All Majors! Positions available throughout theme parks and resorts: Attractions, Food & Beverage, Merchandise, Lifeguarding, and many others! Ask the Disney Representative about special opportunities for students fluent in Portuguese.

Presentation Date: Sept. 25, 1996
Time: 6:00 p.m.
Location: University Center Ballroom
For More Information Contact: David Krause, (806) 742-2210

Also visit us at Orlando Sentinel Online on AOL using keyword "Disney Jobs" or www.CareerMosaic.com/cn/wdw/wdw1.html

WALT DISNEY World.
An Equal Opportunity Employer • Drawing Creativity From Diversity

RAIDING THE SWC

The Collective History of Red Raider Sports in the Southwest Conference

Highlights of Tech's most successful years of all sports from the day Tech was voted into the Southwest Conference in 1956 to the final Big Dance of the SWC in 1996.

This 176-page book features pictures of a variety of famous Tech athletes and coaches from Donny Anderson, E.J. Holub, Sheryl Swoopes, Gerald Myers, Bubba Jennings, Tyrone Thurman, Carolyn Thompson, Polk Robison, Krista Kirkland to the brilliant careers of Darvin Ham, Michi Atkins, Jason Sasser, Zach Thomas, Clint Bryant, Mark Brandenburg, Spike Dykes, Larry Hays, Marsha Sharp and James Dickey.

NOW ONLY \$29⁹⁵

ONLY 1,000 PUBLISHED!
1-800-832-4042

TEXAS TECH UNIVERSITY
STUDENT PUBLICATIONS
The University Daily - La Ventura
Amigo! New Student & Freshman Directors

University Press • VISA, MasterCard, Discover Accepted

There must be some way to avoid doing the same thing for the next forty years.

You'll be getting your degree from a top school. And you're ready to find a great job. The question is: which job? And can it interest you for your whole career?

At Andersen Consulting, it's our job to help clients do what they do. Only better. For you, that means opportunity and challenge.

Part of our business is anticipating the future. So come talk to us about yours. Find out more about a career with Andersen Consulting.

ANDERSEN CONSULTING
ARTHUR ANDERSEN & CO., S.C.
Where we go from here.

Andersen Consulting is an equal opportunity employer.

Please check with the Career Planning and Placement Center for more information. Submit resumes to Career Planning and Placement by 5 pm, Wednesday, September, 25 for October 23-25 interviews. To learn more about what we do at Andersen consulting, please join us for an Informational Session on Tuesday, October 22, 1996 from 6:30-8:30 p.m. in the Matador Room at the University Center. Business casual attire. Refreshments provided. Accepting all majors.

© 1991 Andersen Consulting, A & Co., S.C.