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UD

THE UNIVERSITY DAILY



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Red Raiders ambush Aggies

Texas Tech tailback Byron Hanspard led the Red Raiders in to a 58-20 win over Utah State. See what other improvements have been made since the past three football games.

see page 6

Little Techsans

Texas Tech's Student Association and the Committee for Champions gave 1,000 Lubbock youth something to cheer about Saturday. The children witnessed Texas Tech's win over Utah State as part of the Bring-a-Child Program

see page 3



83 High
50 Low

Clinton calls for Mideast peace talks

WASHINGTON (AP) — Gambling that he can defuse tensions and revitalize moribund peace talks, President Clinton is bringing feuding Israeli and Palestinian leaders to the White House for up to two days of talks after they flatly refused to meet on their own in the Middle East.

Clinton will participate directly in the sessions beginning Tuesday between Israeli Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu and Palestinian leader Yasser Arafat. He will meet both with

them individually and together, senior administration officials said Sunday.

King Hussein of Jordan is joining the summit while Egyptian President Hosni Mubarak is weighing the president's invitation to come here, as well. Hussein has proposed appointing a commission of inquiry to delve into disputes surrounding the Temple Mount in Jerusalem, with its Muslim and Jewish holy sites.

Netanyahu's unilateral decision last Tuesday to open a second entrance to

a tunnel for tourists ignited a Palestinian uprising that led to exchanges between Israeli troops and Palestinian police and exacted scores of casualties.

Then, despite a flurry of telephone calls from Secretary of State Warren Christopher and other senior U.S. officials, Netanyahu and Arafat could not agree on terms for a meeting that was supposed to be held Saturday night or Sunday at a border crossing between Israel and Gaza.

The Washington talks are to be held at the White House and also Blair House, the presidential guest house across Pennsylvania Avenue.

A senior U.S. official, speaking on condition of anonymity, acknowledged Clinton was taking a political risk in intervening in a volatile dispute just five weeks before the presidential election.

But, the official said, "the consequences of a breakdown in the peace process were evident."

"The President made the decision after weighing the risks of inaction against other risks," the official said. "And, basically, the two leaders wanted to get into negotiations even though they differed on how to get there."

Netanyahu's tough stand — the entrance was reopened after a temporary closing for the Muslim and Jewish Sabbaths — could put Clinton in a position of having to apply pressure on the Israeli leader.

That could irritate some of Israel's supporters among the American electorate.

On the other hand, Netanyahu may be ready to offer a concession, such as redeploying Israeli troops in the West Bank town of Hebron to keep them away from the Arab majority, and that could make Clinton look persuasive.

Even before the outbreak, Israeli-Palestinian negotiations that opened in May were making slow headway.



Hat's on to the Aggies: Texas Tech's Student Association External Vice President, Kenny Meixelsperger, a senior finance major from Plano, welcomes Utah State coach John L. Smith to Tech. The Committee for Champions presented a cowboy hat to Smith on Friday.

Marijuana use rises in college

by April Castro/UD

Pot, weed, grass, reefer — whatever students call it, surveys show marijuana is seeing a resurgence of popularity on college campuses across the nation.

A push for the legalization of the drug is being advocated by groups around the country. Many celebrities including Woody Harrelson are pushing for the drug's legalization.

A line of clothing made from the hemp plant is being advertised and sold in Lubbock. Hemp bracelets, rings, earrings, necklaces and anklets are popular right now, said local retailers, calling hemp more environmentally friendly.

Marijuana often is the subject of popular songs being heard around campus. "Where were you while we were getting high" is the question asked by Oasis in their hit "Champagne Supernova."

As presidential elections come closer, Bob Dole has

vowed a crackdown on the use of illegal drugs, spearheaded by the slogan "Just Don't Do It," reminiscent of Nancy Reagan's "Just Say No" anti-drug campaign.

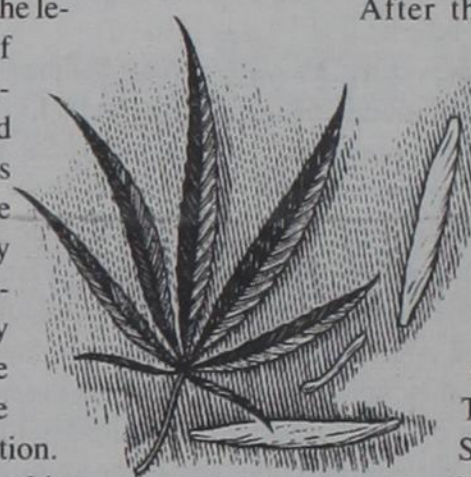
After the drug's rage during the late '60s, use of marijuana tapered off dramatically until 1992, according to information released by Texas Tech's Student Health Services.

However, a survey released Tuesday by the Texas Commission on Alcohol and Drug Abuse confirmed the acceptance of marijuana is increasing.

The survey showed 34 percent of 7th to 12th grade students have used illegal drugs. This number is up 22 percent from a 1992 survey of the same age group.

Eighteen percent of the students surveyed said they had used illegal drugs in the month before the survey was taken.

See Marijuana, page 3



Morales campaign teaches Lubbock Democrats lessons

by Joe Brower/UD

In a show of support, Lubbock Democrats met Sunday to coordinate plans for the upcoming election.

Field staff representative Ashley Doefler was on hand to update the group on the Victor Morales senatorial campaign.

"Tonight is a pep rally/meeting to get everybody in Lubbock motivated to be doing things within the community, such as block walking and voter registration," Doefler said.

Doefler said the key principle to the campaign's prosperity is the way Morales is trying to spread his message.

"The real success of the campaign is because we do a lot of one-on-one work since we have so little money," she said.

"We have to do a lot of grassroots politicking by going door-to-door and talking to the people."

Doefler is one of the five field staff members responsible for promoting Morales in the 240 counties in Texas.

"We have to do a lot of grassroots politicking."

Ashley Doefler, field staff representative from the Victor Morales Senatorial campaign

With 37 days left until the election, a major part of the meeting was devoted to deciding how to split up air time for television and radio ads.

Doefler said that concerning

negative advertising in the campaign, the only thing the Morales campaign will do is use Gramm's own record against him.

The Hispanic community is one of the groups the local campaign will focus on.

"Besides buying time for ads on the radio and regular cable channels, we are also trying to get ads on Telemundo and Univision," said Dolores Brown, chairperson for the coordinating campaign of the Texas Victory Democrats '96.

Brown said the Texas Victory Democrats do not focus simply on one candidate, but instead focus on the entire party.

"We are not here just for the Morales campaign, but rather all the Democrats running for office this election year," she said.

Brown said one of the biggest problems the Democrats face is voter turnout.

Street names may boost Tech pride

by April Castro/UD

Fans at Saturday's Texas Tech football game may have noticed something a little different about their surroundings — the street signs.

Drive of Champions and Red Raider Avenue are the new street names west of Jones Stadium.

The Drive of Champions will replace Boston Avenue from 4th to 6th Street, and Red Raider Avenue will replace Sixth Street from the Tech Freeway to Boston Avenue.

The street signs were officially unveiled at a press conference at the corner of 6th Street and Boston Avenue Friday afternoon.

The Committee for Champions, a local organization promoting Tech athletics, raised more than \$3,000 to purchase the lighted signs, which will be on permanent display on the west side of Jones Stadium.

The Lubbock City Council approved the street name changes in summer of 1996.

"Our hope is that in the future when students, faculty and alumni look at the signs, they will feel pride, and realize how much Texas Tech means to

them," said Clay Enger, head of the Committee for Champions.

On hand to witness the unveiling were Lubbock mayor pro-tem Ty Cooke, Tech president Donald Haragan, women's basketball coach Marsha Sharp, men's basketball coach James Dickey and interim athletic director Gerald Myers.

"This is a symbol of the very pinnacle of Texas Tech athletics," Cooke said. "It shows the tremendous pride the community takes in the accomplishments of Tech in the past few years."

Haragan said he, too, thinks the signs reflect the community's pride in Tech.

"This is an example of the pride of Texas Tech people," Haragan said.

"It reflects an attitude that is something special for the entire community that is centered on Texas Tech.

"If we can keep the momentum going and keep up the attitude, I can hardly wait to see what happens next."

The new signs will show visiting teams the pride the community takes in the Red Raiders, Myers said.



John Woolke/UD

A street with a name: Texas Tech President Donald Haragan presents the Drive of Champions and Red Raider Avenue Friday. Parts of Boston Avenue and Sixth Street were renamed to promote Tech spirit.

Their View

Students should know more than arena propaganda



Megan Clark/editor

Tuesday is the day. Oct. 1 marks a big decision that all Texas Tech students will have to make, whether or not they support this United Spirit Arena.

Tuesday, students will decide whether or not to hand over the \$3 per credit hour from their General Use Fees to partially finance the arena. It's a big undertaking and an issue that

should not be taken lightly by anyone.

Here are the facts:

- Students will receive 3,600 prime seats for athletic events.
- Students will be served by a student advisory board that would work with the athletic department to coordinate arena events.
- A food court would be built and would be open during school hours.
- Additional meeting rooms would be available to student organizations.
- If students vote no, according to Student Association President Geoff Wayne (in Sunday's *Lubbock Avalanche-Journal*), all of the before mentioned benefits would be taken away.
- Students will pay no extra fees for the arena, but will use a portion of their General Use Fee to fund construction.
- The SA plans to get all of the student benefits in writing from administrators.

And here's why it's all hokey:

• 3,600 prime seats are great, but for how long? Students have been urged to support this arena because it will leave something behind for future Tech students to appreciate. There's a student advisory board, but who will it include and how will the members be chosen? Will these students fairly represent the Tech student body? And 10 years from now, will these students be able to fight if these "prime seats" are taken away? These are all valid questions, with no answers ever given by any school or athletic official, and with good reason. Who can look into a crystal ball and determine what will happen with the Tech athletic program within the next 10 years? No one. Is it fair, then, to expect students to fund something they may not even see or have control of in the future?

• Students approved a University Center fee increase last spring, thus making the need for additional meeting rooms and a food court null and void. The UC offers meeting rooms to students at no cost, at a central location on campus. Rooms and restaurants at the arena would be out of the way for most students and unnecessary during school hours. The same facilities are already available — as the old saying goes, if it's not broke, don't fix it.

• As for our SA president's words about student voting, Tech Chancellor John T. Montford countered Wayne's comment and said students would not be overlooked if they voted "no" on the arena issue.

"Students are our first priority," Montford said in Sunday's *Avalanche-Journal*. "We're not going to play any games with this vote."

That's straight from the chancellor's mouth. He also said if students vote "no," alternative financing will be found. So, you see, if students are willing to vote against something they don't believe in, the arena will still be built and their opinions will still be heard.

After all, the only reason Tech is here to serve students — all students. Not just a particular segment of the student body.

• True, no additional funds will be used to pay for the arena. However, it's kind of fishy that for the first time (that I've ever heard of) students will be able to determine how their fees should be spent. If students can decide where their fees go with the arena decision, why can't they decide where General Use Fees should go altogether? Most students would probably appreciate additional funds for other areas of the campus — i.e., individual departments, libraries, building maintenance, etc. Not everyone wants this arena.

And why weren't students notified up front about General Use Fee monies being used for the arena? The Board of Regents just plopped down the arena referendum during their Aug. 20 meeting and proclaimed the portion of the General Use Fee that would be designated to finance it. Students were graciously given a chance to vote, but it seems like an afterthought.

• And last, but not least, the SA plans to get all of this in writing or so the president says in Sunday's *Avalanche-Journal*. When? Before Tuesday? Where's the agreement before students sign on the dotted line? Most students would probably appreciate some concrete answers, not hollow promises before they hand over a \$90 chunk each semester until graduation.

And a pizza party, as athletic officials have promised the student organization with the most voters, is not enough of a compromise.

Where in Lubbock are there \$90 pizzas?

Megan Clark is a senior journalism major from Katy.

e-mail The UD with your opinion about the arena issue at TheUniversityDaily@ttu.edu today.



Your View

Citibus policies, funding misunderstood at Tech

To the editor: I write this letter in the midst of great concern for our campus transportation. The Citibus is a great service supplied by the student body for the student body. That's right, we as students pay for this service with our students service fee money. This contribution accumulates to over \$500,000 per year. This is close to 15 percent of Citibus' annual business with the entire city. That makes us a substantial client. Over the last month the students, administration as well as legislators have been screaming about accountability of their monies. It is about time students start holding others accountable. This letter is an effort to allow you the students the ability to hold Citibus accountable.

This service is run through Citibus Inc. with the external vice president directly responsible for overseeing the account. I cannot do this without you informing me and Citibus officials of

problems with the service. Now that does not mean when you are running late to class the buses can speed up their service to alleviate the inevitable, you being late to class. What it does mean is they can provide the service they have been contracted for and not create a worse commuter problem than already exists. Let me tell you what they have been contracted to do.

The buses run on the perimeter of the central campus with the red route running clockwise from 7:10 a.m. until 6:50 p.m. The green route runs the same route only counter-clockwise from 7:10 a.m. until 5:30 p.m. The red route is also the bus that now services the Health Sciences Center and the new International Cultural Center. These buses are scheduled to be at every stop every five to seven minutes. This is basic service the buses are meant to provide. Maps of exact stops are posted at all locations on campus, as well as available in the Student Association's Office, room 230 of the University Center.

The problems with this service come in two forms. Operators not doing their job and students not allowing the operators to do their job. The first of these is where we hold Citibus accountable. The buses should never be sitting idle longer than five minutes, especially out in the commuter lots. I have heard many students say the buses will sit in the Jones Stadium parking lot, with a full load of students while the driver sits outside and smokes. This is simply a waste of your money. The only place drivers should be leaving the bus unattended is near the Livestock Arena and in front of the University Center and it should never be for more than five minutes. Relief drivers are provided to allow the regular driver a break. These drivers are provided at the University Center. If a bus is waiting at a stop it should never be with a full load of students. The drivers might wait until another bus arrives if his bus is not full. This provides for the best overall service for all students.

The second problem, keeping the buses from efficient timely service, is ours to solve. When a wave of students

exit the buses in the commuter lots and hurry to their cars only to cut the buses off and not allow them to immediately exit the parking lot you are creating the same problem you encounter on campus, for other students, untimely service. It will take you a few more minutes to ensure the driver has a clear exit out of the commuter lot. However, you are already in your vehicle on your way home. Allow other students that same privilege to get to their cars without having to wait 30 minutes sitting still in a parking lot unable to move.

These few suggestions are just that, suggestions. This service is yours to use as you wish. If you do encounter a problem with a specific bus or driver please take the time to write down that driver's name and bus number. When you contact the Student Association, if you cannot solve the problem, we will direct your complaint to Citibus officials that handle the TTU account. Please help me ensure our money is not being wasted.

Kenny Meixelsperger, Student Association vice president of external affairs and a senior finance major

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Bring-a-Child Day '96

Saturday's football game united 700 Tech students and 1,000 area children

by Ginger Pope/UD

Thanks to the Bring-a-Child Program, Texas Tech football players heard a few more cheers Saturday.

The Bring-a-Child Program, sponsored by the Committee for Champions, gave children who normally are not able to go to Tech games the opportunity to go with a Tech student to the first home game against Utah State 6:30 p.m. Saturday.

The Committee for Champions is a private community organization geared toward promoting Tech athletics throughout Lubbock and the state.

Before the game, the children were given pizza and paired with the Tech student they were going to sit with.

Scott Campbell, a freshman business major from Richardson, said the program can help build self-esteem for the children and was a fun for them.

"These kids are looking at people like us as role models," Campbell said. "And we are putting something back into the community."

The Student Association worked with the Committee for Champions to get students signed up for the event.

Kenny Meixelsperger, SA external vice president and a senior finance major from Plano, said about 1,000 children and 700 Tech students participated in the program.

"The number of participants more

than doubled this year," Meixelsperger said. "There was an overwhelming response."

This was Bring-a-Child Program's second year, and Meixelsperger said it was more popular this year because of the success it had in the past.

Local businesses donated about \$13,000 to pay for the children's game tickets, and those who participated sat in 1,600 seats in the southeast corner of the stadium.

Larry Phillippe, game chairman for the Committee for Champions, said the program began to help with the promotion of Tech.

Bringing children to the game enabled them to be introduced to the campus and get ideas about coming to college at Tech, Phillippe said.

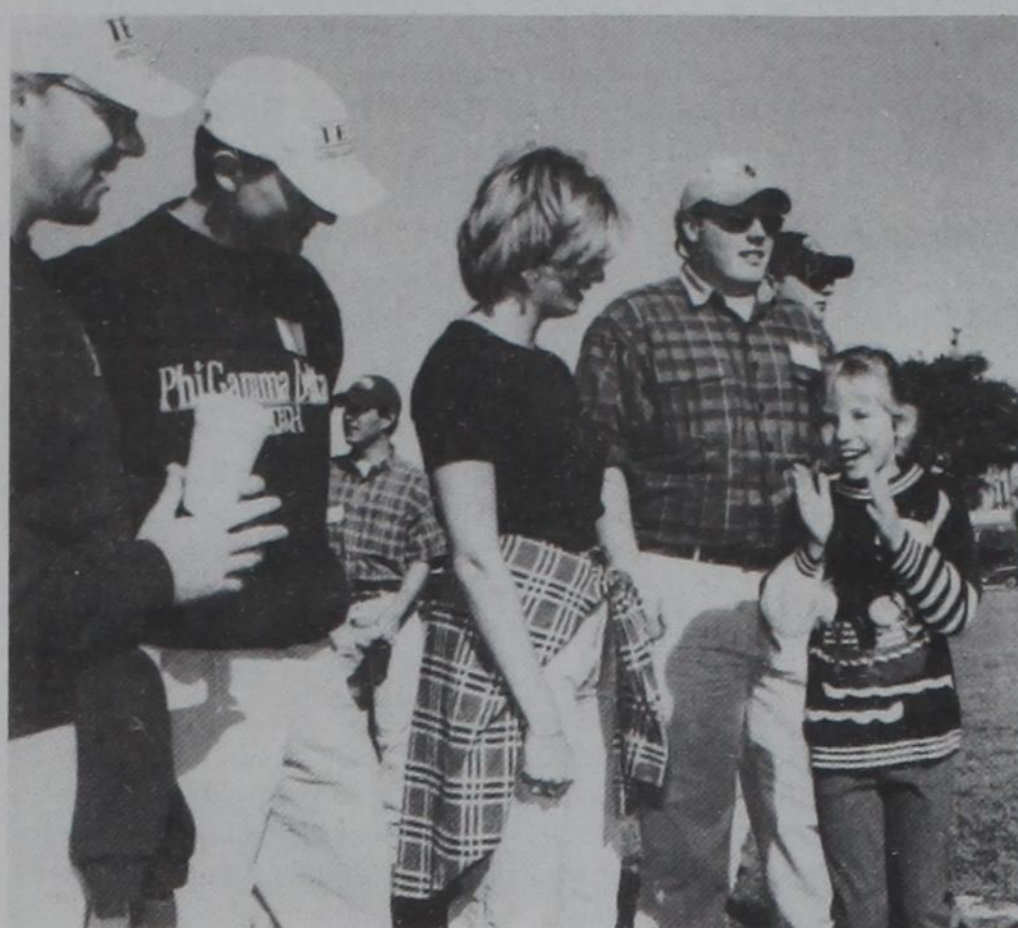
"We want to get kids sold on Tech," he said. "Once that is done, you've got them as students later."

The children learned about the game opportunity through their schools and other community organizations, he said.

Angelica Constancio, a fourth grader at Harwell Elementary School, said that going to the game with a Tech student was fun.

"I like it, and I wish it would happen more often," Constancio said.

Constancio was not aware her ticket was paid for by local businesses



John Woolke/UD

Guns up: A group of Texas Tech students participating in Saturday's Bring-a-Child Game watch as Charlene Cambell, an 8-year-old third grader at Roosevelt Elementary School, cheers for the Tech football team during the pep rally at Raider Alley. About 1,000 children participated in the event.

but thought it was great once she found out.

Erica Devroy, a sophomore physical therapy major from Heath, said she decided to be involved with the program because several children do not

have anyone to go to the games with.

"Most of these kids just wanted to get out and have fun," Devroy said.

"A lot of them don't have siblings, and if they do they probably don't get much attention from them."

Tech's Child Development Center expands, offers campus child care options

by Heidi Simons/UD

Classes, studying and work are daily rituals for most Texas Tech students and faculty, but for some, time also must be set aside for the care of a child. For these students and faculty members, the Texas Tech Child Development Research Center is a welcomed aid.

The center is a nationally accredited child care facility that accepts children of Tech students and faculty, as well as those from the surrounding

community. The center is a lab for human development students and a research center for Tech professors and students, said Director Cathy Nathan.

A new facility soon will be added to the center, Nathan said.

The center will host a dedication

ceremony for the new playground at noon Saturday, she said.

The new playground will be handicapped-accessible and will allow children with special needs to be integrated with other children, she said.

"Students learn how to work with

children while gaining credit for a class," she said.

Professors working at the center conduct studies on how children form friendships, play development and speech and hearing, she said.

Student assistant and teacher Julian

UC salsa contest deadline today

Entry forms for Wednesday's salsa contest are due today and can be picked up at the University Center Activities Office, room 228 in the UC.

The Hispanic Student Society is sponsoring the free contest at noon Wednesday in the UC Courtyard as part of Hispanic Heritage Month.



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GO TECH!!!!!!

La Ventana
Recording Tech History Since 1925

Presley, poodle skirts set tone for show

by Rebecca Babb/UD

The 1950's, an age of innocence, poodle skirts and Elvis Presley, are the setting of the musical comedy, "Bye, Bye Birdie."

Last Friday and Saturday at 8 p.m. the Lubbock Community Theater staged its first production of the season, "Bye, Bye Birdie," in the Lubbock Memorial Civic Center Auditorium.

The musical was written by Michael Stewart, with music by Charles Strouse and lyrics by Lee Adams.

"Cute" would be the best word to sum up the production's costumes, sets, writing and music.

The musical is a feel-good comedy about Conrad Birdie, a fictitious rock

'n roll superstar conspicuously similar to Elvis Presley, who gets drafted for the war — big surprise.

To play up the positive side of this dilemma, Conrad's agent writes a song titled "One Last Kiss" to be sung on the Ed Sullivan Show.

At the end of the song, Conrad is supposed to bestow a kiss upon one lucky fan, who turns out to be Kim McAfee, president of the Conrad Birdie Fan Club.

The main focus, however, rests on Conrad's manager/agent Albert Peterson, his secretary Rose Alvarez and their love story, which develops in the flurry of action surrounding the arrogant star.

Richard Privitt played the part of Albert, and Rose Alvarez was played

by Kelly Broome during the Friday night performance.

The timing between Broome and Privitt was accurate, and their well-written one-liners brought ripples of laughter from the audience throughout the performance.

Broome's singing, acting and dancing abilities are impressive.

The story begins in Albert's office as he laments Conrad's upcoming embarkment upon the military scene while Rose, seeing the opportunity, tries to convince him to return to college and become an English teacher.

Rose then breaks into a song about her desire for Albert to become an English teacher and her husband. This was when one recurring problem arose. It was at times difficult, at others impossible, to hear the singer over the orchestra, which was unfortunate because most of the singers were talented.

The part of Conrad Birdie was filled by Tech's Brandon Bohannon, who did a good job of imitating Elvis as he talked, sang, and wore ridiculously flashy clothes.

Kim McAfee, the budding young fan randomly selected to receive Conrad's kiss, was played by Anna Jones, a talented singer who was convincingly cute in the role.

Tech's Mark Garner played the character of Hugo Peabody, Kim's jealous boyfriend, well and was extremely convincing.

In my opinion, there was a tie for the member of the cast who stood out the most between Kim's father Harry McAfee, played by Richard Campbell, and Albert's mother Mrs. Mae Peterson, played by Tobyn Leigh Riley.

Campbell was hilarious as Kim's frustrated father, the typical funny, bumbling, wishy-washy character from old sitcoms like "The Honey-mooners."

Riley was amazingly convincing as she played all prospective daughters-in-law's worst nightmare, an overbearing, guilt-tripping small-minded, mother-from-hell.

Overall, the show lost little of its momentum from beginning to end and was extremely entertaining.

Painter interprets Hispanic, Native American cultures

by Sara Kattawar/UD

A room filled with brightly colored paintings of skeletons, religious symbols and buffalo dancers attracted about 65 people Sunday to the crowded Gallery Three of the Texas Tech Museum.

The gallery opened at 1 p.m. for public viewing of the paintings of Colorado artist Paul Pletka. At 3:30 p.m. Pletka made an appearance to answer questions and explain several paintings displayed in the show.

"The gallery has been trying to get the exhibition for eight years," said Denise Newsome, exhibit and design manager for the Museum of Texas Tech University.

The paintings, inspired by the Hispanic and Native American cultures, depict Pletka's views on the subjects, not those of the cultures they represent.

"All of the pieces are done through extensive research. I rarely go and see the subjects," Pletka said. "The pieces are me speaking for myself, not for the Indians or Hispanics; they are done from my understanding."

Audience members enjoyed the narration and presentation of the works in the gallery as they viewed the paintings containing rich, vivid colors.

"I am overwhelmed with the power and intensity of his work," said Lubbock resident Madeline Douglas.

The paintings tell stories of different aspects of Native American and Hispanic culture in New Mexico and Colorado, Pletka said.

The painting "The Arrest" depicts the Penitentes of the South-

west and their activities during Lent, he said.

When the priests left the village, a secretive fraternity was formed making up their own society, he said.

There were stories about their strange rites and persecutions. The painting shows the brotherhood moving Jesus, under arrest, he said.

Other acrylic paintings on canvas featured in the show were "La Dona Sebastiana," "Ghost Dancer," and "Los Hermanos de Sangre de Cristo," which means "Brothers of the Blood of Christ."

Many of the paintings showed people with emphasized hands, faces and eyes.

"They (hands, face and eyes) are the way I see things," he said.

Pletka's interest in painting developed as a young child, he said. By the end of grade school, he knew exactly what he wanted to do. "Painting is very labor-intensive," he said. "It is not an enterprise for someone without patience."

Gallery officials had been interested in Pletka's work for some time and wanted his show to appear in Lubbock.

"It is a traveling exhibit originating at the Fine Arts Center of Colorado Springs," Newsome said. "After it showed there, we asked for it to come to Lubbock."

Students should come to the exhibit to see marvelous paintings with good technique and cultural background, she said.

Pletka's show opened Sunday and will continue until Nov. 2. The showings are open to the public with free admission.

THE Daily Crossword by Philip J. Anderson

ACROSS
1 Close-mouthed one
5 Northern highway
10 Olympic swimmer Biondi
14 Home for a queen?
15 Consume slowly
16 To — (perfectly)
17 Arabian chieftain
18 Guttae
19 Wad
20 Batting champion of the '70s
22 Three-bagger
24 Inspected
25 Baldwin of film
26 Rue
29 Most saucy
33 Hockey great
34 Corner
36 Jai —
37 — shark
39 Tiny amounts
41 Deceive into trustfulness
42 McClurg of TV
43 Flying prefix
44 Famous John?
45 Washington team, once
48 Chum
51 Cincinnati team
52 "The Man"
53 Abased
56 Home run champion of old
60 Mata —
61 — toast
63 Dairy case item
64 Woeful word
65 Coral island
66 Davis and Jillian
67 Ball attendees, for short
68 Prize name
69 See regularly

DOWN
1 "Moonstruck" award winner
2 Long car, for short
3 Eager

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12 13
14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30 31 32
33 34 35 36 37 38 39 40 41 42 43 44 45 46 47 48 49 50 51 52 53 54 55 56 57 58 59
60 61 62 63 64 65 66 67 68 69

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Friday's Puzzle solved:

MESAS RAFT AHAB
ALEPH STAR MODE
RECTO TONI ERAS
SCREWS CUP COURAGE
ERIC YDS LET
BAT EARS FEEL
ARI STOAS OSHA
RIVETS ATTENTION
SLED DEERE NOD
DIM SNIT GPS
AKA FOP ESSA
BOLTS DOWNSUPPER
YALE ELIE KIOWA
SLIT SARA ERRED
SANE TRET SEERS

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40 Diamond game
46 NFL and PGA
47 — out (loner)
49 Charlotte —
50 Incurtion
52 Luxurious pelt
53 Herring cousin
54 Irwin of the PGA
55 Graceful horse
56 Splotch
57 Partner of radius
58 Big top
59 Stockings
62 Ike's command

MONDAY SEPTEMBER 30

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 34 FOX Lubbock
7:00		Today Show	This Morning	Bruno/Kid Mask	Good Morning	Timon Bobby World
8:00	Bloomberg Homestretch			Skysurfer 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	News Days of Our	News Beautiful	Jenny Jones	News City	Heat of the Night
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	Mauri Povich	Dinosaurs Step/Step	Ricki Lake	Batman Beetleborgs
4:00	Creatures Bill Nye	Oprah 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	Survival Special	Foxworthy Mr. Rhodes	Cosby Pearl	In House Malcolm	Dangerous Minds	Melrose Place
8:00	St. Louis Symphony	NBC Movie "Mother,	M. Brown Cybill	Goode Behav. Sparks	Monday Night	Party Girl Lush Life
9:00	Business	May I Sleep With	Chicago Hope	Deep Space Nine	Football Dallas at Philadel.	Dr. Quinn Cheers
10:00	Conan	News Tonight Show	News David	E.T. Hard Copy	Real TV Access	News Nightline
11:00	D. Brien Later	Letterman Tom Snyder	Jenny Jones	Roseanne Geraldo	Star Trek	

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SAT-SUN: 12:00-2:30-5:00-7:30-9:45

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*TWO DAYS IN THE VALLEY [R] 11:35-2:10-5:00-7:40-10:30
*EXTREME MEASURES [R] 1:00-4:10-7:10-10:20
*LAST MAN STANDING [R] 11:45-2:15-4:55-7:45-10:30
*FIRST WIVES CLUB [PG] 11:20-2:00-4:40-7:30-10:15
*THE SPITFIRE GRILL [PG-13] 12:30-3:40-6:50-10:00
*FLY AWAY HOME [PG] 11:30-2:05-4:45-7:20-10:00
*BULLETPROOF [R] 2:20-4:45-7:50-10:20
*FEELING MINNESOTA [R] 2:10-7:45
*FIRST KID [PG] 11:30-1:50-4:40-7:25-10:05
*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
*TIN CUP [R] 12:20-3:25-6:45-9:55
*COURAGE UNDER FIRE [R] 1:05-3:55-7:15-10:10
*INDEPENDENCE DAY [PG-13] 12:00-3:15-6:30-9:55
(On Sat No. 6:30 or 9:55 time for Independence Day)
*JACK [PG-13] 1:00-3:45-6:45-9:45
*PHENOMENON [PG] 4:50-10:15

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THE ROCK 1:45-4:30-7:00-9:45
ADVENTURES OF PINOCCHIO 1:05-3:15-5:25
THE CROW 2 7:30-9:30
MULTIPLICITY 1:20-4:10-7:05-9:35
TWISTER 1:15-3:45-7:10-9:40
MATILDA 1:00-3:05-5:15-7:25-9:50
KAZAAM 1:10-3:10-5:10-7:15-9:20
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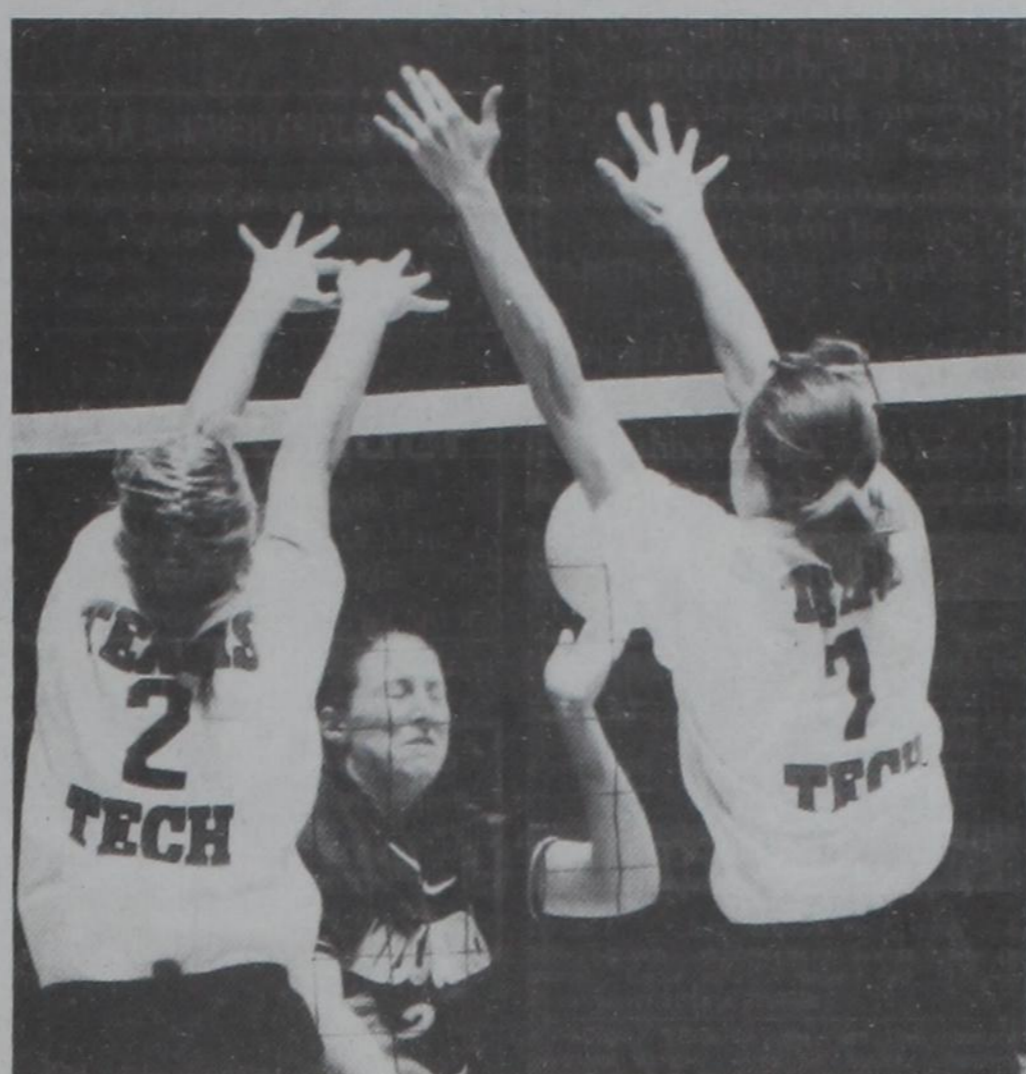
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MAXIMUM RISK [R] 4:25-7:20-9:40
LONE STAR [R] 7:45
A TIME TO KILL [R] 8:00
VERY BRADY SEQUEL [PG-13] 4:00
TODAY'S TIMES ONLY HANDICAP ACCESSIBLE NO PASSES

Tech volleyball team remains undefeated

by Christy Apple/UD
 The No. 25 Texas Tech volleyball team opened Big 12 play against Missouri and Iowa State this weekend at the Lubbock Municipal Coliseum.
 Tech played its second Big 12 Conference match against Iowa State Sunday. The Red Raiders improved their record to 15-0 overall and 2-0 in the Big 12 by beating the Cyclones in three games, 15-7, 15-9 and 15-4. The Cyclones are now 0-2 in the Big 12.
 "The is the way we want to start new conference on the right foot," Tech coach Jeff Nelson said. "You hope things like this happen but you never know what is really going to happen."
 Senior outside hitter Lacy Nye said the team has the mentality to keep the winning streak alive but not let the pressure affect them.
 "We went out today and didn't want to lose," Nye said. "But we are not afraid to win."
 Senior outside hitter Cristine Martin led the team with three serving aces and never even thought of losing when the team was tied early in the game.
 "I don't want to lose," Martin said. "We go out night and day and give it our all. We keep going out and not expecting to lose, but to just win."
 Sophomore middle hitter Angela

Cooper hit 1,000, Martin hit .440, and senior middle blocker Jill Burness hit .310. Burness led the team with six blocks, and junior middle blocker Brande Brown followed with five.
 Tech beat the Tigers Friday in three games, 15-10, 15-13 and 15-6. The Red Raiders' first Big 12 win came in front of 1,535 spectators, the fourth-largest crowd in Tech volleyball history.
 Nelson said he was pleased with the number of people that came to the opening game.
 "It was so much more fun to play with a big crowd," Nelson said. "We get a little following when we are more consistent in our play."
 Nelson said he also was pleased with the performance of the team and individuals.
 Freshman outside hitter Courtney Putnam came off the bench to lead the Red Raiders to the final win of 15-6.
 "I just wanted to come out and play aggressive," Putnam said.
 "Everyone helped me out by talking to me."
 Putnam hit .625, Brown hit .600, Burness hit .519, Martin and Burness led the team with two blocks.
 "We were very happy with the win in the new conference," Nelson said. "We will take it and move on."



Wes Underwood/UD
Stuffed: Texas Tech's Courtney Putnam (left) and Brande Brown (right) stuff an attempted shot by a Missouri player Friday night.

Nelson has seen his team grow and adjust to the winning expectation the Red Raiders put on themselves.
 "They learn about how good they are," Nelson said. "They loosen up and have more fun and just expect to win."

Soccer team splits pair of weekend games against Big 12 foes

COLUMBIA, Mo. (Special) — Texas Tech soccer split a pair of Big 12 Conference road games by beating Missouri 3-1 Sunday, after losing to Kansas 1-0 Friday in Lawrence, Kan.
 Tech (7-3 overall, 3-1 Big 12) did not wait long to get on the scoreboard Sunday as forward Amaris Weeks-Smith recorded her second goal of the year off an assist by midfielder Lizzie

Biles. The score came seven minutes into the game putting the Red Raiders up 1-0.
 Tech midfielder Kristi Patterson increased Tech's lead to 2-0 as she scored on an unassisted goal in the 50th minute of play.
 Tech forward Kristi Frantz closed the scoring for the Red Raiders at 3-0 off an unassisted goal seventeen min-

utes later in Sunday's game.
 The Tigers made the game interesting as they scored in the 74th minute to cut Tech's lead to 3-1. But Tech held Missouri in check the rest of the game.
 Friday, the Kansas Jayhawks shut-out the Tech offense in a 1-0 victory. It was only the second time this season Tech had failed to score a goal.
 Kansas got its one and only goal of

the game from forward Kendyl Michner off a Denise Cook assist in the 18th minute of play.
 Tech tried but failed answer the Jayhawks' goal as Kansas goalkeeper Jennie Fecke had eight saves in her third shutout of the season.
 Tech goalkeeper Lizzie Pruitt recorded five saves during the game in limiting the Jayhawks to one goal.

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CLASSIFIEDS

Hanspard, Lethridge revive two-prong attack for Red Raiders

by Heath Robinson/UD

Texas Tech used Utah State as a mere warm-up for the most important stretch of the season, whipping the Aggies 58-20 Saturday at Jones Stadium.

Tech (2-2 overall, 1-1 in the Big 12) again used a huge effort from tailback Byron Hanspard, whose 224 yards rushing and three touchdowns paced the Red Raiders in the victory over the Aggies (2-3 overall, 0-0 in the Big West).

Hanspard has rushed for 200 or more yards in three straight games and five of the last six. Hanspard also moved past James Hadnot into third on Tech's all-time rushing list. He now has 2,960 yards rushing for his career.

But it was the sudden improvement in the passing game that marked the biggest difference from the Red Raiders' first three games of the season. Much-maligned quarterback Zebbie Lethridge completed 14 of 24 passes for 178 yards and three touchdowns. Coming into Saturday's game, Lethridge had completed 35.3 percent of his passes for an average of 110 yards a game in 1996.

Despite the negative press, Lethridge never let the critics get to his head.

"I have no doubts in my abilities," Lethridge said. "If you can't handle the pressure, then you can't play this position. I am confident in my abilities, and I know that I am capable of playing this position as well as anybody in the country."

Tech's offensive line was again impressive, as the Red Raiders average 299.8 yards per game on the ground. Tech guard Chris Whitney says the offensive line just performs and is not looking for notoriety.

"I hope we are doing our jobs," Whitney said.

"I think this is just a tight group that enjoys playing football and enjoys blocking for people like Byron."

After stopping the Aggies, Tech scored again on its second drive as Sammy Morris gave the Red Raiders a 14-0 lead on a 22-yard run up the middle. It was the first rushing touchdown of Morris' career.

The Aggies got on the scoreboard when Utah State quarterback Patrick Mullins found Nakia Jenkins for a 62-yard touchdown. Jenkins got behind the Tech secondary on a post route and streaked to the end zone, closing the Tech lead to 14-7. It marked the first time this season Tech had allowed points in the first quarter.

Utah State kicked a field goal two possessions later, making the score 14-10. Tech and the Aggies played a tight game until the middle of the third period. On the Red Raiders' first possession of the second half, Hanspard

fumbled after a 17-yard run. The Aggies took over at the Tech 46-yard line, and backup quarterback Matt Sauk found Steve Smith for 37 yards. On the next play, Utah State running back Abu Wilson made the score 28-20 with a nine-yard touchdown run.

The Aggies would get no closer, however, as Tech began forcing turnovers on seemingly every play. Tech would score the final 30 points of the game as the Aggies turned the ball over on five of their next six possessions.

Tech linebacker Robert Johnson was responsible for three of the turnovers, as he intercepted two passes and recovered a fumble. Between the 9:20 mark of the third period and the 14:00 mark of the fourth quarter, Tech scored four touchdowns and a field goal to put the game away.

Other than Johnson's two interceptions and cornerback Tony Darden's in the first half, free safety Duane Price and backup cornerback Darwin Brown also picked off passes. Price returned his interception 51 yards for the game's final touchdown.

"It was a nice win, the team made a lot of progress," Tech coach Spike Dykes said. "We are capable of doing a lot of things, and we proved that tonight. We simply had more talent and depth, so we were able to do more."



John Woolke/UD

Determination: Tech tailback Byron Hanspard attempts to avoid Utah State's Dwayne Nelson to earn part of the 224 yards he gained Saturday.

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FALL Preview 1996

Start the Fall season right at Skibell's



Fashions is about style. Skibell's believes style is not about beauty or wealth. Style is about knowing one's self well enough to develop a consistent image, and then having the courage to project that image.

Skibell's will help students develop their own style with the latest fashions for fall 1996.

What is in for autumn attire — sleek, sophisticated, lean both long and short slim skirts; long, slim pants.

Pants are extremely important this fall. Jackets and coats top the pants, pulled together with a turtleneck. Vests are an important alternative to a jacket.

Jackets are more fitted and mostly shaped with lots of zippers. Zippers are everywhere.

This year, the range of colors is immense and seasonless. There are deep colors, like aubergine and hunter green, darkened even further with the addition of black. Black is mixed with dark colors to give them more intensity. Then it is played either atonally with a lighter version of the same color or mixed with a pale or bright.

The newest colors for fall '96 are all shades of browns and limes, greens with violet accents. There are more jewel tones — cobalt, purple and red.

And speaking of color, red and black will always be the most important color combination to support our favorite home team.

Skibell's abounds with important labels for the Tech coeds. For dresses — Nicole Miller, Andrea Jovine and Niteline just to name a few. For a more casual look — Finity, Central Falls, Moschery and Canvas Backs. Skibell's features a large selection of Brighton Belts and handbags, which are the most intelligently priced in Lubbock.

Fortunately for the coeds of Texas Tech, Skibell's chose Lubbock as their headquarters way back in 1946. For 50 years, they have dedicated themselves to the fashion needs of the most discriminating women of West Texas. The young women of Texas Tech have been a mainstay of their business. And well they should, as Skibell's has developed an intimate repaire over the years with the Tech students and faculty.

Skibell's has grown to know their lifestyle, their social calendar and their wardrobe requirements as they move through the various stages of Tech life.

"We're different from any other store," said Charles Skibell, Lubbock resident and co-owner of Skibell's. "We are a true specialty store. By that I see page 6

Finity: New in every way! Finity, a pioneer in fashion, combines a contemporary look with traditional overtones using 21st Century plaids, tweeds and solids available at Skibell's, 4517 50th St. in the Sunshine Square.

KAPLAN helps all walks of life

Each year, hundreds of thousands of students and professionals from around the world pursue formal test preparation to improve their performance on standardized exams.

The test preparation industry that flourishes today was created in a Brooklyn basement 55 years ago by Stanley H. Kaplan. Kaplan was a young teacher who recognized that students can raise their scores on any exam that measures acquired skills.

Today, Kaplan Educational Center is the largest test preparation company and one of the largest for-profit education companies in the nation. With 2,000 classroom sites in the United States and abroad, more than 150,000 students enroll in Kaplan courses annually. In addition to its courses, Kaplan provides books, videos, on-line services and digital products through its Kaplan InterActive di-

vision. Kaplan is a wholly-owned subsidiary of The Washington Post Company, which is traded on the New York Stock Exchange under the symbol WPO.

Kaplan offers services for nearly 30 standardized tests, including college admissions exams, such as the SAT and ACT; graduate and professional school entrance exams, such as the GMAT, GRE, LSAT and MCAT; professional licensing exams for medicine, nursing dentistry and accounting; specialized exams for international students and professionals and a variety of other education-related courses.

Kaplan uses a variety of study tools to provide courses that are personalized, comprehensive and flexible. Courses include classroom instruction covering academic content and test-taking strat-



egies; computerized diagnostic exams to assess strengths and weaknesses; tutoring workshops; home-study materials; audio and visual reviews of class lectures and exams; educational software that analyzes students' performance and a library of practice tests and exercises.

Kaplan's product development and research capabilities are the most extensive in the industry. Its staff of 175 professionals includes a team of specialists for every question type of every exam. The specialists are Ph.D.s, M.D.s, certified teachers, prize-winning authors, psychometricians, Rhodes and Fulbright scholars and others who achieve near-perfect scores on the exams they cover. Kaplan responds swiftly to changes in exam formats and offers the most up-to-date test preparation materials available.

Kaplan continues to expand its international presence, and currently has programs in Canada, Korea, Japan, Taiwan, Hong Kong, Saudi Arabia, Panama, France, Italy and Great Britain. It soon will open programs in Russian, China and The Philippines. In its U.S. centers, Kaplan serves nearly

10,000 international students and professionals annually. Kaplan prepares thousands of internationally-trained physicians each year for U.S. medical certification and licensing programs. Kaplan is the only national test preparation organization authorized under Federal law to enroll non-immigrant alien students.

While Kaplan's centers have the resources of a national organization, they are local businesses, committed to the communities they serve. Throughout its history, Kaplan has taken a special interest in offering disadvantaged students the opportunity to prepare for standardized exams. Each year, Kaplan provides tuition assistance to more than 10,000 students. In addition, Kaplan works closely with educational institutions, charities, government agencies and other grass roots organizations on a variety of local support programs. The centers are not only providers of education services, but also major employers of high school, college and graduate student.

Over the past half-century, Kaplan has seen numerous changes in higher education and standardized exams. As the leader in test preparation, the company continues to set professional standards for the industry as it enters an era of educational innovation, increasing globalization and technological advancement.

For more information, call Kaplan at 1-800-KAP-TEST.

1-800-KAP-TEST

Local phone company offers low-cost cards

Texas Tech students probably can pull out a wallet full of plastic to make a long-distance telephone call. The problem lies with not knowing exactly how much that call will cost.

Those days are over, courtesy of International Phone Express, 1801 34th St. International Phone Express, the only one of its kind with an office in Lubbock, sells prepaid long distance calling cards. Although new to Lubbock, International Phone Express has been in

business since 1987 and caters especially to the Texas Tech campus.

The company has vending machines at Varsity Book Store, across from Texas Tech. Other vending locations include all Diamond Shamrock Convenience Stores — 301 University Ave., 2024 4th St., Spur 327 and Frankford Avenue, Loop 289 and Slaton Highway, 9th Street and College Street in Levelland — Package Plus at 82nd Street and Indiana Avenue, Kwik Mart at 50th Street and University

Avenue, outside of Dillards and J.C. Penny in the South Plains Mall.

International Phone Express offers the cheapest calling cards

per minute sold out of vending machines. They make great gifts. Parents can buy phone cards for students instead of the student having to call collector use a payphone or credit card. Plus, the parents don't have to get a 1-800 number. The cards

are international calling cards. Students can call anywhere in the United States for one unit per minute. International rates vary. For international pricing call 744-TALK.

International Phone Express offers fund-raiser packages for any organization wanting to make excellent profits for a service to the public.

The company also is working on a collector's series of phone cards which will be available at Varsity Book Store and other locations.

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Eastwood, ex-lover end bitter fight

BURBANK, Calif. (AP) — Clint Eastwood and ex-lover Sondra Locke settled their bitter fight Tuesday over a film deal she had with Warner Bros. Locke, 49, had filed a \$2-million fraud and contractual-interference suit against Eastwood, claiming he set up a three-film deal to trick her into dropping her palimony suit.

Locke never got to direct a film under the deal. She said she proposed 30 projects and all were rejected.

Eastwood's lawyer, Ray Fisher, said the actor had nothing to do with the studio's decisions. Eastwood testified that he agreed to pay the studio \$1.25 million for the deal.

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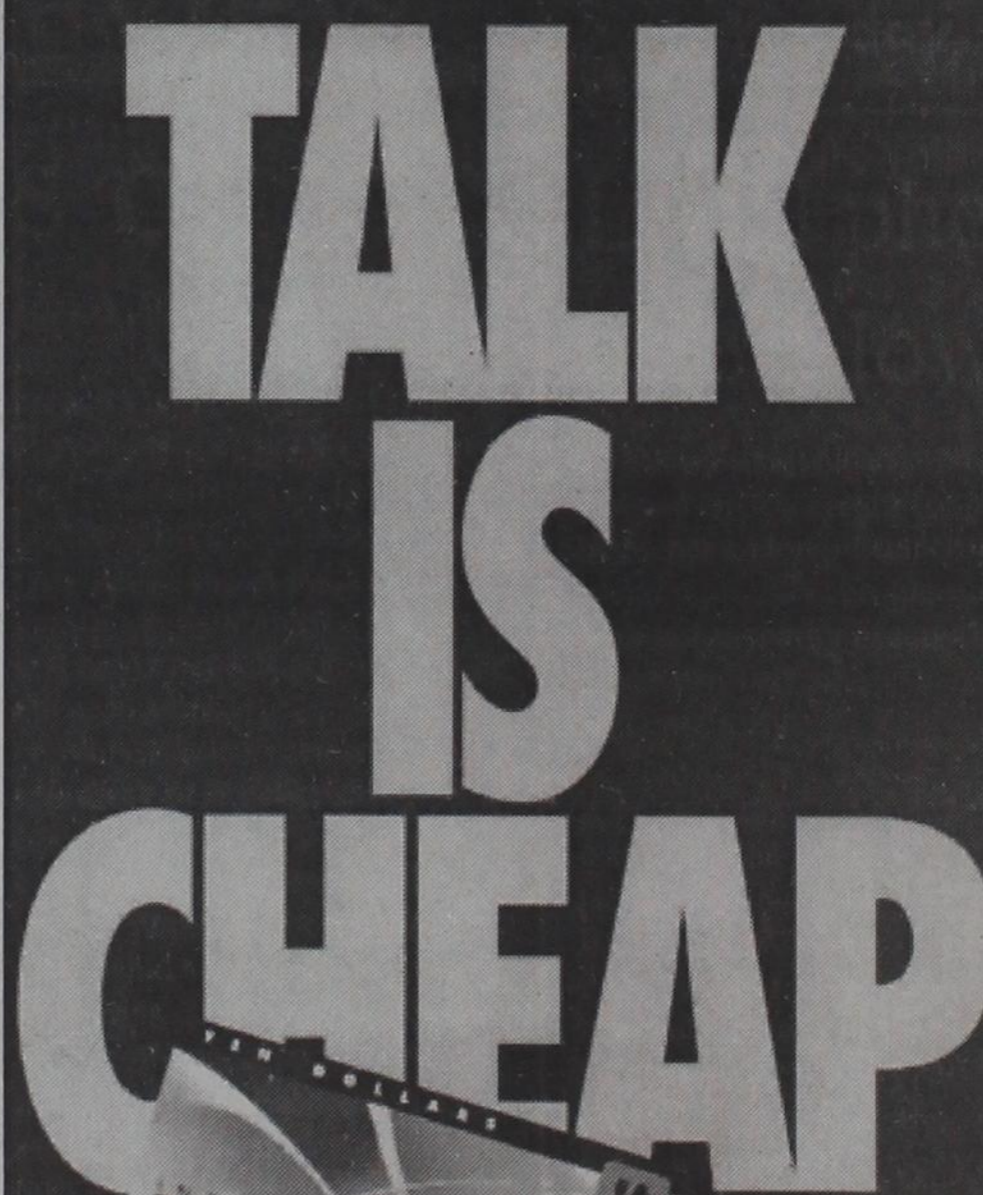
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Spur 327 & Frankford

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9th & College St.-in Levelland

Package Plus-82nd & Indiana

Kwik Mart-50th & University

South Plains Mall-outside of J.C. Penny's and Dillards

National Flea Market Clovis Hwy.

For more information call us at 744-TALK (8255)



Harold's has it . . .



It's sweater time: As the Fall season approaches and the days get colder, sweaters are a must. Harold's has a variety of sweaters in many colors to fit any taste and lifestyle.

Everyone knows Harold's has it — whatever the taste. But, did you know the Earl of Cardigan invented the cardigan sweater or that the classic navy blazer was named after HMS Blazer, a British warship? The adapted clothing styles associated with England's gentry and country lifestyles were used in the expansion of Harold's Stores Inc., to create the Old School Clothing Company.

Harold's carries an extended line of men's and women's clothes in numerous styles.

Harold's Stores, Inc. opened in 1948, and the company's philosophy emphasizes service production and presentation.

Harold's of Lubbock is located at 8201 Quaker Ave. in the Kingsgate Center.

The stores were designed to represent taste, style and quality by using genuine antique furniture scattered throughout the store to show an emphasis on tradition. This creates a hospitable atmosphere for customers and fun presentation of clothing lines. Each

store has its own character and unique style.

Mahogany paneling, rugs, brass fixtures and other furnishings are used to show the importance of detail.

Harold's Old School Company opened its first store in Oklahoma City in 1987. It was named after Harold's Old School label, which had been used in the store.

Designed for the same Harold's customer, it provides a focused presentation of casual clothing.

Since the opening of the original Old Store, Harold's has added men's Old School Clothing Company units to several existing Harold's ladies stores.

Harold's offers Texas Tech students fun, classic and newest trends at good prices. Their merchandise and customer service goes one step beyond the rest.

They provide a bridge between moderate stores and upscale designer labels. Harold's has created a reputation for helping people enjoy the confidence that comes from looking good.



Suit up for fall: Jackets, vest, shirts, pants, jeans. . . Traditional men's clothing available at Harold's, 82nd Street and Quaker Avenue in the Kingsgate Center. Try something old or new in a suit or casual. And remember, whatever you need, Harold's has it.

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Great News!

Los Llanos Mexican Restaurant and Cantina has announced their new happy hour and game room. They are turning their entire bar area into a game room with pool tables, darts, big screen TV and more. They have recently changed their music format from Tejano to popular music, and they have turned up the volume for their bar and restaurant patrons. They have also added a \$3.99 "Welcome Back Tech" menu for the Tech students, faculty and staff and an "All you can eat fajita buffet" on Sunday for \$5.99. Plus from 4pm to close Monday - Friday it's \$1.00 Happy Hour!

They've been in business for a few short months and have already been added to the Texas Monthly's dining guide, this is quite an honor. No other Mexican restaurants are featured here, which signifies Los Llanos' unique cooking.

Check out Los Llanos at 2424 14th Street at the corner of University. It's walking distance from campus, around the corner from Paddle Tramps. Open Daily.



2424 14th St @ University Ave.
744-6655

Specials

\$1.00 Happy Hour
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4pm - Close

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11am - 4pm



new velvet

No one really knows where velvet came from. Some say the Italian Renaissance. Then again, others say the Far East.

But no matter where it originated, velvet has thankfully evolved into a contemporary favorite right here at Harold's.

From fun new zippered tops to classically styled stretched polo pullovers, the look this season is textured luxury and the best examples are in velvet. But don't look for them in the department stores, because you'll only find them at Harold's.

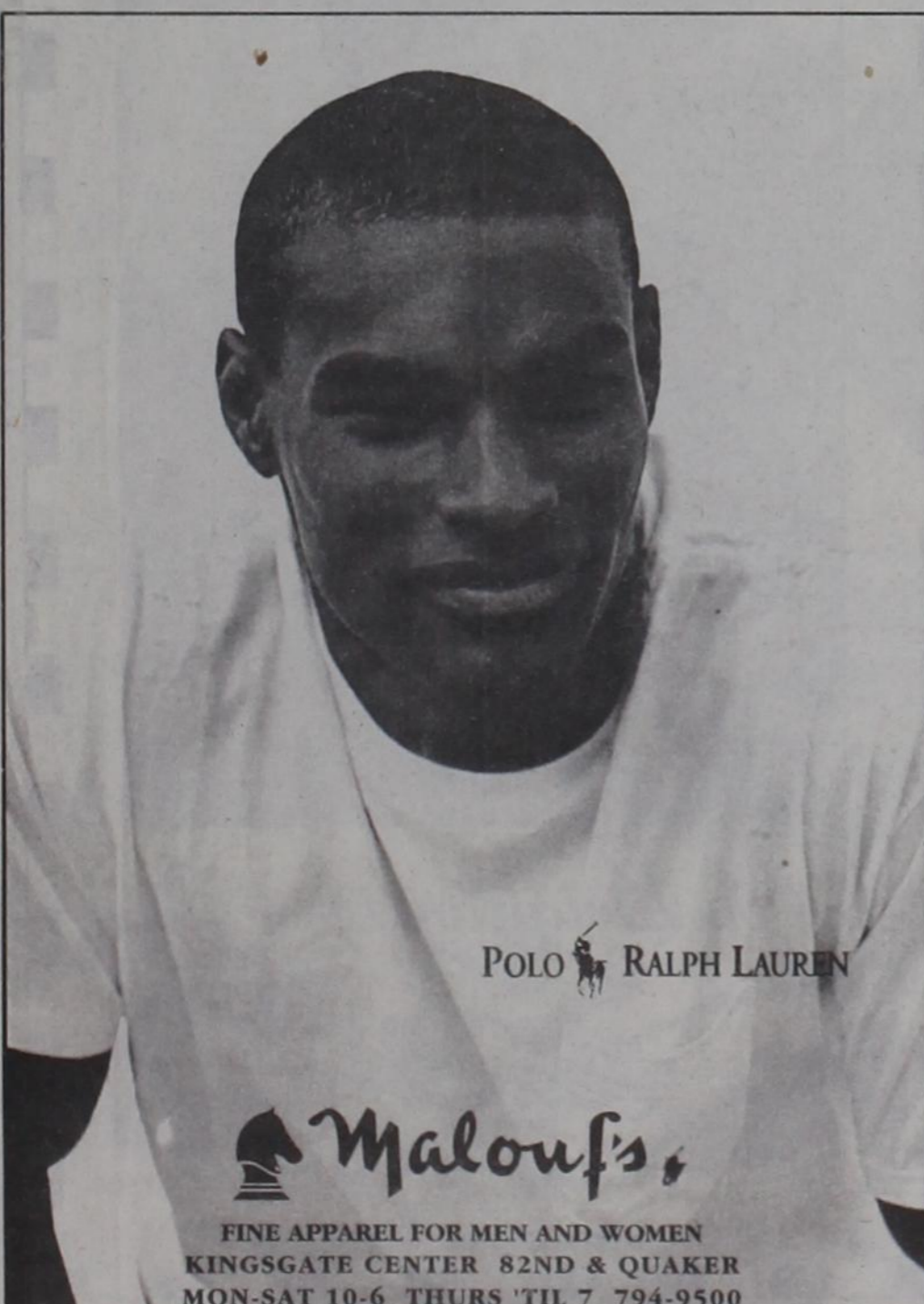
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Come to Texas Tech's window

La Ventana takes history of Tech

Covering the evolution of Texas Tech is the goal of the 1996-97 La Ventana yearbook staff. The staff will develop the book's theme, "Evolution," by focusing on changes in the university structure, Tech joining the Big 12, and the hopes for a new athletic arena.

The La Ventana staff will continue a tradition it began when the first yearbook was published in 1926, by serving as a student record for the university.

Academic and club sports organizations can purchase a double-page spread for \$125.

Included in this price is a feature story, candid shots and a group picture.

Group photos are limited to 30 people per photograph, but groups with more than 30 members will be given an additional photo free of charge. In addition, the group will receive a free 8-by-10 group photo.

Groups not wishing to spend \$125 can purchase a group photo package for \$50.

This includes a group photo with a maximum of 30 people appearing in the yearbook and a free 8-by-10 photo of the group.

This group photo will be placed with other organizations in the yearbook.

Group photos will be taken on weekday evenings by appointment only.



Look through the window at Tech: Members of La Ventana staff huddle around the Will Rogers statue in Memorial Circle. La Ventana is Texas Tech's yearbook. The staff works hard year-round to record Tech's history. Tech organizations are encouraged to come by Room 103 in the Journalism building for information on how to get their organization's history into La Ventana.

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Campus organizations may also buy a page for \$95. The last day to purchase a page is Oct. 26.

Interested groups should come by Room 103 in the journalism building, with a check or a department transfer number to sign a page contract.

Please bring all important activity dates and a list of the group's officers and their phone numbers.

Individual yearbook pictures will be taken Oct. 22 through Nov. 1 in Room 209 in the University Center by Thornton Studios.

The photographer will be available from 8:30 a.m. to noon and 1 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. on these days.

The photographer will be in Gordon Hall on Nov. 4, in Wall/Gates on Nov. 5 and in Stangel/Murdough on Nov. 6.

There is a \$3 sitting fee. Students wishing to appear in their

organization' section must pay an additional \$2 fee per organization. No appointment is necessary.

However, groups may make appointments with the photographer to come to their lodge or meeting place to take individual pictures.

Whenever you or someone in your organization has an idea for a La Ventana feature or photo opportunity, please contact the yearbook office at 742-3383.

The staff wants to photograph the events each organization wants on their page.

Copies of the La Ventana are sold for \$35.

The La Ventana staff will be sponsoring Raider Santa in the U.C. Courtyard on Dec. 2-4. Each picture with Raider Red is \$5.

Malouf's helps make Fall season special

Fall is the time of color and the color definitely is something chocolate — this seasons "new black."

Pair it with neutral black or brights. Autumn fashion hosts an array of radiant new hues — electric lime, tangy tangerine, racy reds and "go-go" golds. The 70's revisited, but updated to compliment the fashion forward look of today.

Women's silhouettes are closer to the body — tapered pants, fitted shirts and an array of knit and lycra tops in velvet, lace or silk. Jackets are pared down and simply tailored. Accessories include small jewelry and silver on everything.

Men's fashion continue with an influence of Italian flair. Solid lightweight sweaters with mock-turtle or polo collars can be worn with slacks and a jacket. Velour and rayon chenille sweaters add a new twist. Trousers are fuller cut in soft brushed fabrics.

This fall there are vests, vests and more vests. Novelty, solids and patterns — all are a versatile item to update a wardrobe, whether worn as a separate ar-

MALOUF'S

Silver accents

Variety

Velour

Lace...Lycra...Velvet

"go-go" golds

Italian flair

Jackets

TANGY TANGERINE

ticle or layered with a jacket. Colors are neutral, warm greens, blues and browns — generally softer shades that allow blending.

Silver accents in belts and shoes lends a more casually "dressed" effect.

With the Fashion of Fall offering so much variety, it's best to work on an individual look. Wear what you are comfortable with and what fits you and your lifestyle, but try something new. Malouf's — inspiration for the fashion of Fall 96 — on 82nd Street and Quaker Avenue in Kingsgate Center, 794-9500.

smile pretty!

Have your LaVentana Yearbook photo taken

ON CAMPUS

UC Room 209 8:30a.m.-12:00 noon and 1:00p.m.-4:30p.m.

Seniors/Graduates	Oct. 22, 23, 24
Juniors	Oct. 25
Sophmores	Oct. 28
Freshmen	Oct. 29, 30
Make-Up Days	Oct. 31-Nov. 1

\$3 Sitting Fee (includes class section)
\$2 for each additional organization



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Western wear changes

Dollar Western Wear is constantly changing. Changing its look, its style, its prices — all to accommodate its customers.

"The only sure thing at Dollar Western Wear is change," said Michael Kahn, general manager. "Only our customers can dictate the changes we will make. We are constantly adding new lines to our product mix and we remodel at least on department every year."

The upcoming remodeling job for Dollar Western Wear will be enlarging the Ladies' Department. Dollar Western Wear staff does not dwell on "what was western wear." Instead, they focus on "what is western wear."

"We don't buy what we want to sell," he said. "We sell what our customers want to buy."

This includes all kinds of western wear — hats, belts, buckles, shirts, jeans, outerwear and special gifts. Dollar Western Wear does not leave out anyone, with an extensive Men's, Women's and Children's Department.

Dollar Western Wear has many ties to Texas Tech.

"Seventy-five percent of the employees are Tech students," Kahn said. "And three out of

four managers either attend Tech or graduated from Tech. We are understanding of what the Tech market is looking for and we focus on the students, faculty and families."

Since Dollar Western Wear began in 1982 at the original store on 34th Street and Avenue Q, many things have changed. A few things, however, always have stayed the same — convenient location, extended shopping hours and, especially, friendly, knowledgeable sales staff. Those hours are 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday through Saturday and 12 p.m. to 6 p.m. Sunday.

Dollar Western Wear has the largest selection on the South Plains, offers flexible layaway plans and also offers non-western brands like Brighton, Ralph Lauren and Ruff Hewn.

"Western wear has changed so much over the last few years," Kahn said. "I think customers will be pleasantly surprised after visiting our store, or shocked might even be a better word."

"We have had to adjust to the current trend of western wear by adding non-western brands to create a look currently recognized as 'new western wear.'"

Laundromat caters to Tech campus

University Coin Laundry, owned and operated by G. Gyron and Diane White, opened its doors August 1996 at 711 University.

It is conveniently located across from Texas Tech University.

With more than 4000 sq. feet, University Coin Laundry accommodates patrons with 63 washers (including 50 pound super washers), 42 dryers, Wash, Dry & Fold Service, televisions, vending machines and a spacious game area.

Mr. White said he is extremely proud of being able to serve the Tech population.

"We chose the location to service both Texas Tech University students and surrounding neighborhoods," he said.

"The large, spacious building was needed to accommodate a variety of sizes in washers and dryers. By providing a variety of sizes, we are able to meet all the needs of our patrons."

The Whites also are owners of Comet 1 Hour Cleaners and Laundry in The Quorum and Kingsgate Centers.

They have given the community outstanding laundry service for more than 10 years. Quality care of clothing, friendly service and convenient locations have made their businesses extremely popular

in Lubbock.

"Have a clean, safe, convenient and friendly/fun environment has always been our goal in laundry care," Mrs. White said.

"The University Coin Laundry added machines that will launder King Size blankets and bed-

spreads. It is hard to find another

facility in Lubbock that will handle the large washer size items."

Other services include Wash, Dry & Fold Service, Credit Application options at the Cleaners & Laundry and coupons available at both businesses. The Whites are planning to add additional services which will include Heirlooming

and Restoration of wedding gowns, antique clothing and ceremonial attire.

"We want to be able to offer the community full-service for all of their clothing needs," Mr. White said.

"Our goal is to make clothing care convenient for all our customers."

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Fall Season at Skibell's

mean we present small selections of many special and unique styles. That's different from the national and regional chains that offer large presentations of a few focused looks.

"It's always a kick for me to see Tech students from Dallas or Houston come in and see their reaction.

Many are used to shopping in store with Khaki pants in five different shades or 20 varieties of plaid shirts.

We do it differently. We are not narrow and deep, we have broad assortments of many styles. We have variety."

Cheri Sides, the young manger of the Lubbock store and an ex-Tech student, really concentrates on the Tech customer.

She and her assistant, Cathy Smith, 24, have devoted a special section of the store just for the Tech coed.

Together, they buy all the merchandise for that area with the Tech coed in mind.

They carry out the Skibell's philosophy.

"Our selections are diverse, rather than a patented look," Sides said. "Our traditional area is traditional, but with a little twist. And our contemporary area is ever-changing. The girls love it."

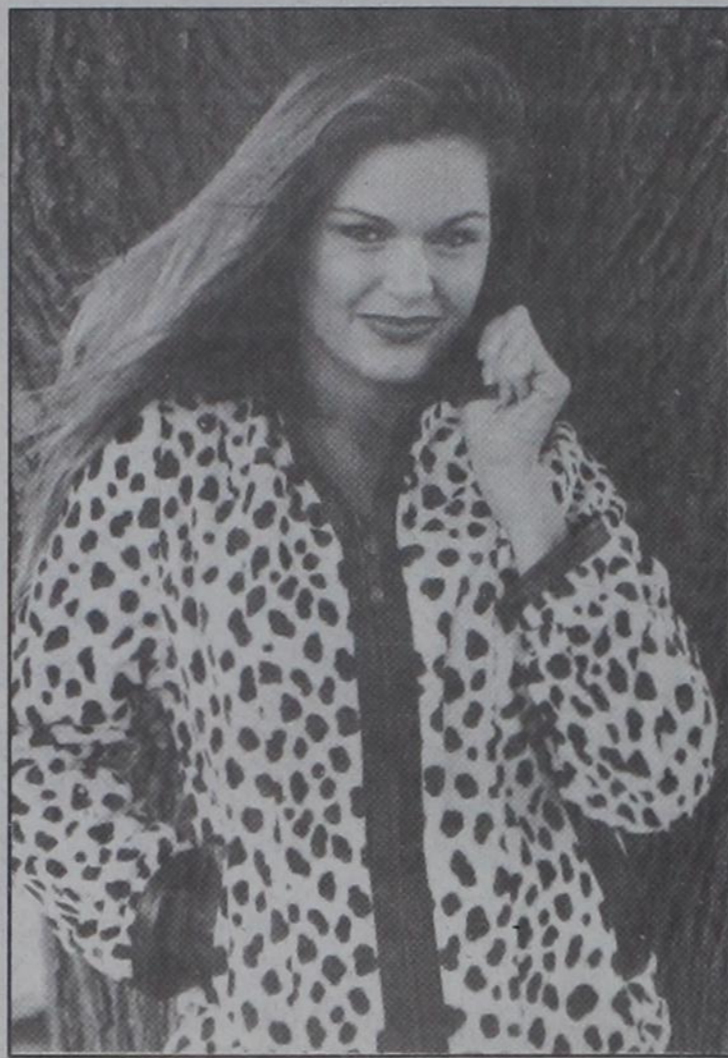
Skibell's has a lot to offer.

Besides a large area dedicated to sportswear, they specialize in social and date dresses, interview suits and coats for campus.

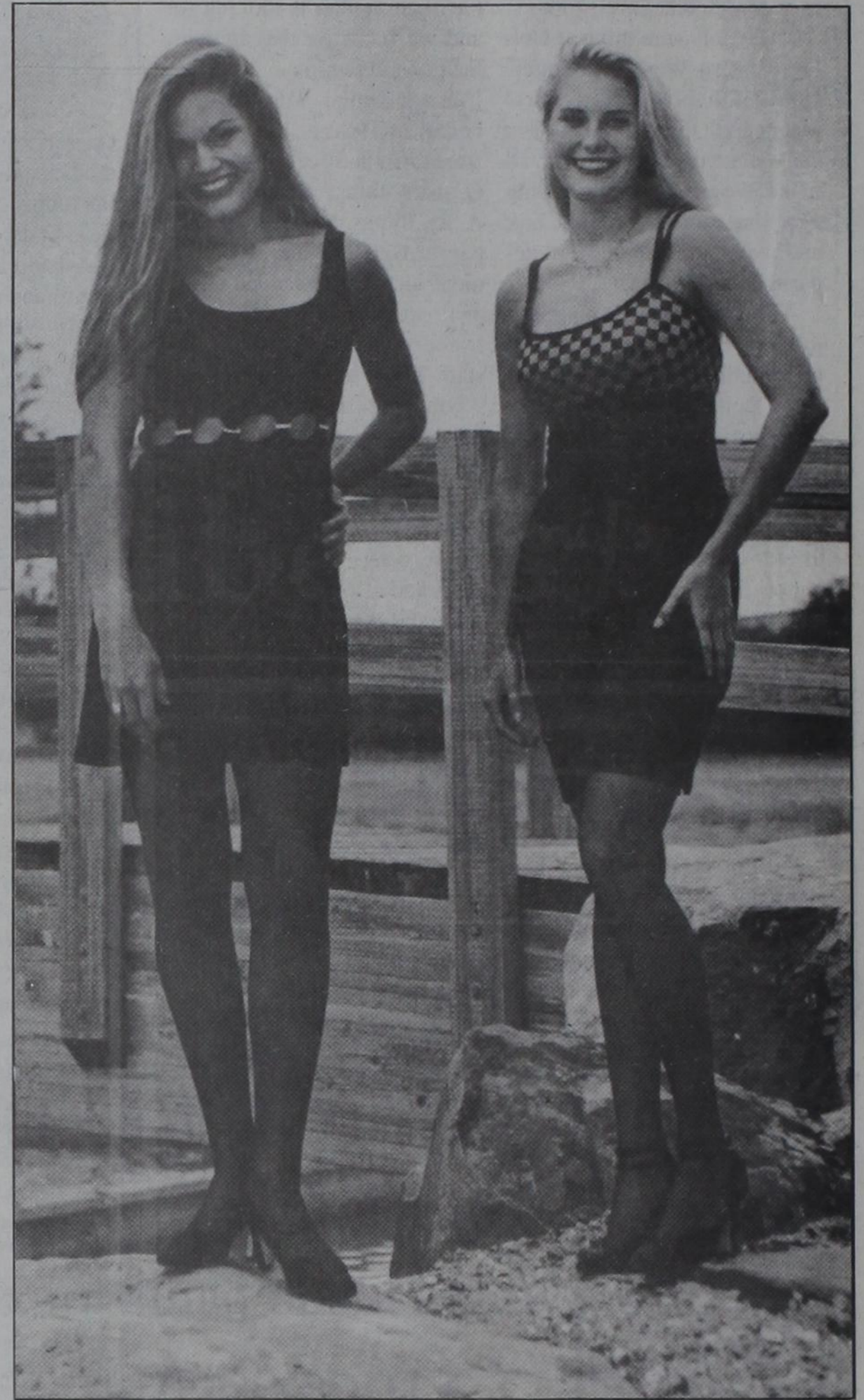
And the accessory area specializes in sterling silver — from earrings to concho belts.

Skibell's is the store of choice. It will meet all social needs.

Come in and meet the expert sales staff. They are well-trained, friendly and committed to customer satisfaction.



Leather fever: Skibell's introduces S.T.U.D.I.O.'s reversible leather jacket. The reverse side is an all chocolate-brown leather.



It's party time: Skibell's offers a variety of evening wear ensembles, including the dresses shown by AJ Bari and Niteline. Skibell's fall fashions include many other name brands and the perfect accessory for that favorite evening dress.

Fall television season takes off

NEW YORK (AP) — NBC aced the first week of the season, while the ratings Top 10 welcomed five new series to its ranks, according to Nielsen Media Research figures released Tuesday.

Meanwhile, the Nielsen bell tolled for the season's first two casualties: Fox Broadcasting's Monday sitcoms "Party Girl" and "Lush Life."

A fourth of the networks' total crop of 40 new series remained in the wings at week's end (including the Steven Bochco sitcom "Public Morals" on CBS

and Fox's "Millennium" from the creator of "The X-Files").

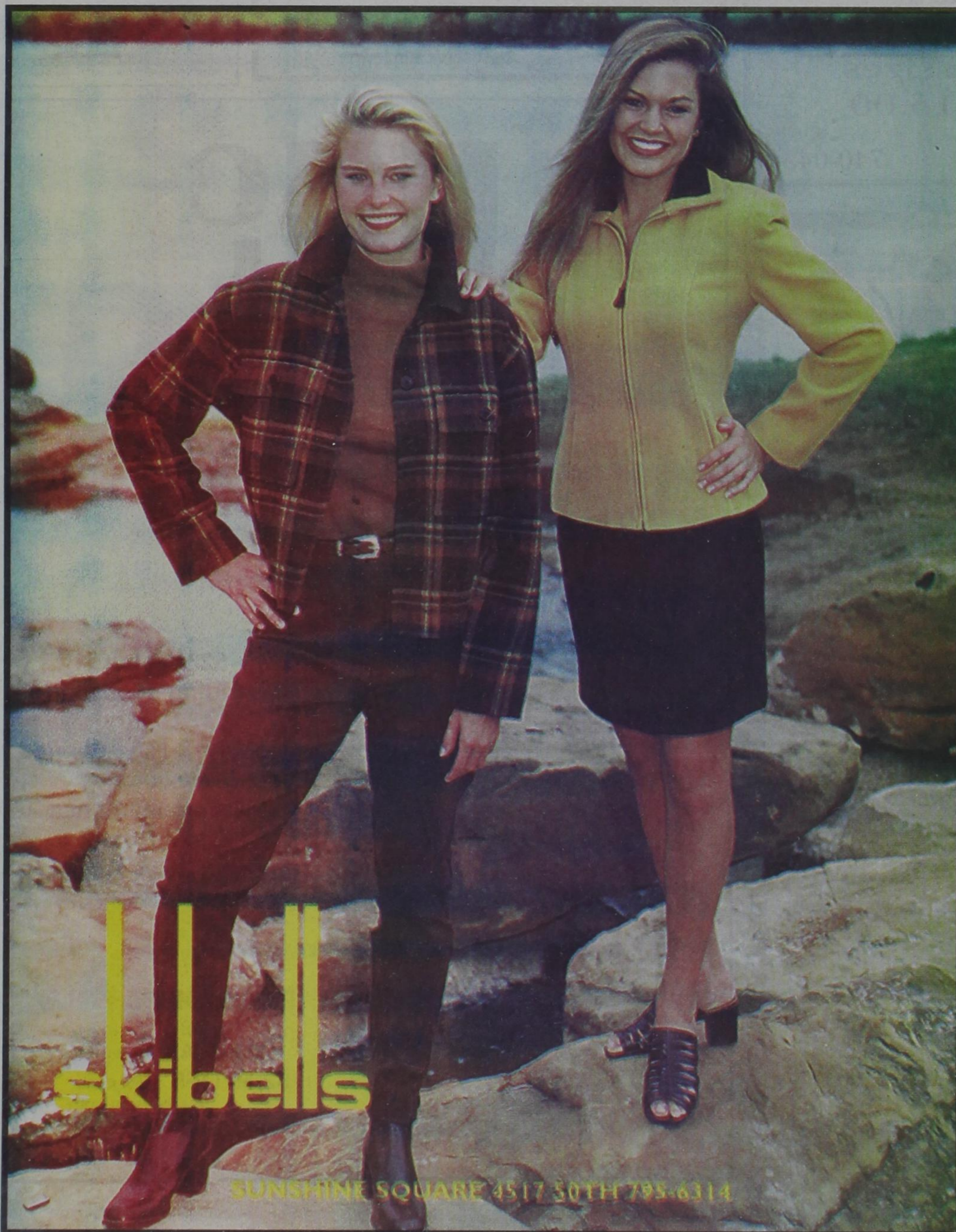
But a hefty 16 shows premiered during the official season kickoff, Sept. 16-22 — and many scored big.

Settling into NBC's Thursday hit lineup, Brooke Shields' "Suddenly Susan" debuted in second place (its lead-in, "Seinfeld," took the week's top spot).

CBS' high hopes for "Cosby" came true as this new Monday sitcom grabbed fifth place. Michael J. Fox returned to series television with ABC's "Spin City,"

and that sitcom captured No. 6.

CBS' Rhea Perlman-starring "Pearl" (temporarily on Mondays after "Cosby") took eighth place, and a Tuesday preview of NBC's Saturday-bound drama "Pretender" claimed ninth. Not so lucky were two Fox newcomers. On his first day on the job, Entertainment President Peter Roth announced a hiatus for "Party Girl" (which ranked 88th) after next Monday's broadcast, but he promised a "major re-launch later this season."



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