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UD

THE UNIVERSITY DAILY



Coming Home

Texas Tech celebrated alumni coming home during a parade and by electing a queen. See what student organizations were involved to make this Homecoming a memorable one.

see page 4

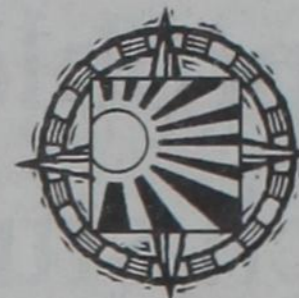
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Rushin' Raiders

Texas Tech tailback Byron Hanspard had another big day rushing for a school-record 287 yards. See how important this win was for the Red Raiders' next four games.

see page 6



80 High
50 Low

Masked Rider Committee disbanded

by Ginger Pope/UD

The committee formed to oversee Tech's mascot disbanded Thursday following a decision made by Chancellor John T. Montford about the Masked Rider's role at Tech football games, said Masked Rider Martha Reed. "It was a big shock when he (Montford) said there was going to no longer be a Masked Rider Committee," said Reed, a senior animal production major from Knickerbocker. "He said the committee was disbanded as of Thursday."

Two years ago the committee, which makes decisions about the Masked Rider and horse, prohibited the horse and rider from making a traditional victory lap around the Jones Stadium track following a Tech touchdown.

Former mascot Double T died at a Tech football game Sept. 3, 1994, after colliding with a stadium embankment following a failed victory lap.

The Masked Rider Committee included about 15 members of Tech students, faculty and staff.

In a meeting with Montford Thursday, Reed and the Masked Rider Adviser, Jenny Passow, were told the committee was disbanded and the Tech mascot, High Red Bug, would probably make a victory lap in Saturday's game, Reed said.

After the Tech Homecoming parade Saturday, Montford told Reed the horse would

make a victory lap in Saturday's game, Reed said.

"If it hadn't been for Montford, the horse probably wouldn't have run for the next three to four years or more," she said.

High Red Bug practiced the pregame run across the football field and the victory lap procedure in July and August. However, High Red Bug had not practiced the stadium lap before a sold out game crowd before Saturday, she said.

“Ultimately someone has to make the decision.”

John T. Montford,
Texas Tech chancellor

"He got excited, but I was really pleased with how he did, it being the first time with that many people," she said.

In order to ensure the track is safe before the lap, Reed's assistants make sure people are

not in the horse's path.

"I try to keep my eyes open and make sure the track is clear," Reed said. "And nothing bad will happen as long as people stay out of the way."

Passow said she would not comment about the committee's status.

In an interview Sunday night, Montford did not say the committee was disbanded but said he made the decision to allow the horse to run. He said the committee still would be able to offer input about the Masked Rider.

"Ultimately someone has to make the decision," Montford said. "And it was made after interviewing the rider."

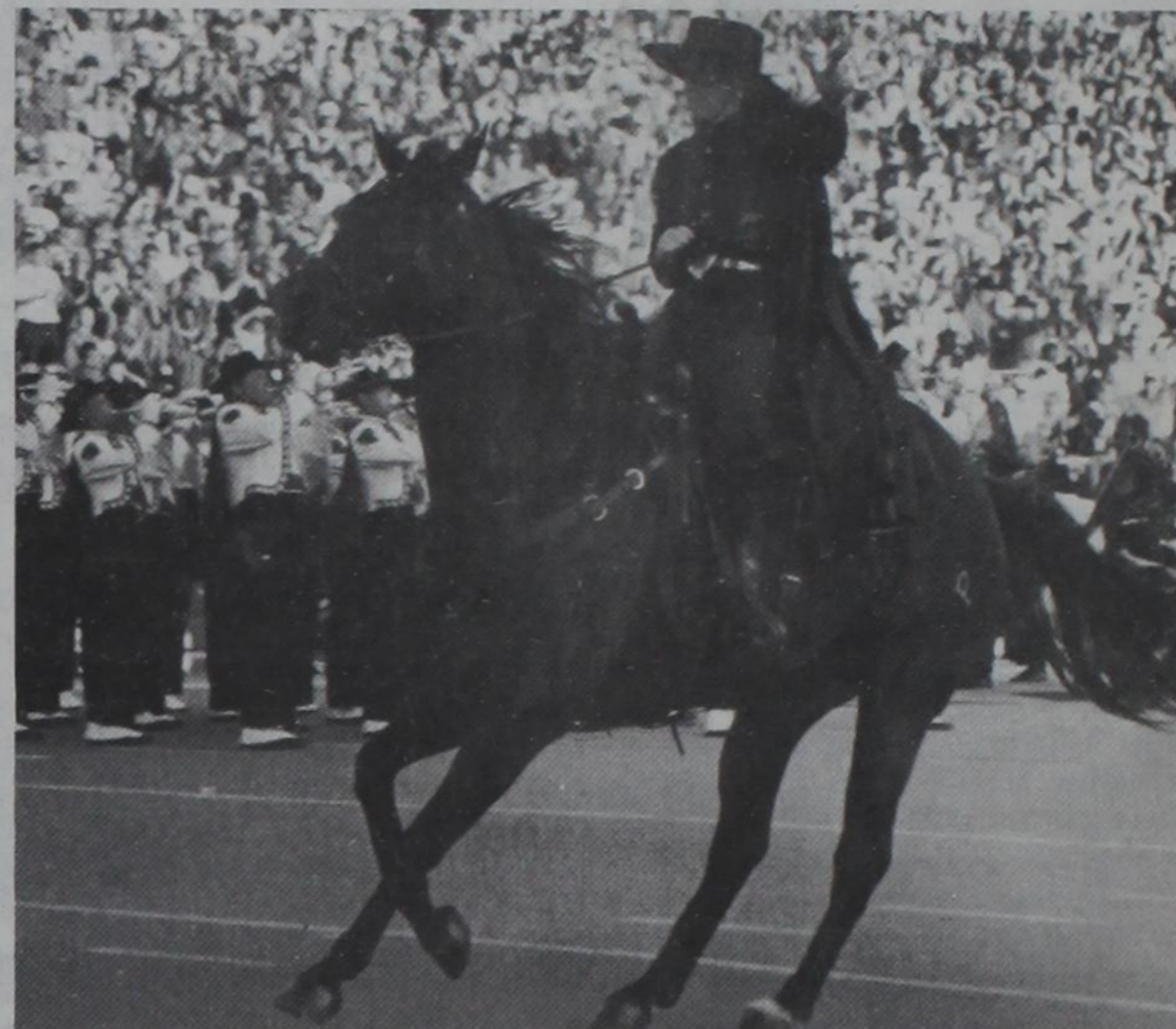
With any mascot there are problems, but 98 percent of the safety issue is with the rider and the horse, Montford said.

Ron Damron, associate athletic director for game operations, said educating people about the horse and victory lap are the best ways to handle the safety issue.

"We send out information sheets to the visiting coaches, and when spirit groups come we explain the situation," he said. "Once the tradition comes back we'll all get used to it."

Sondra Smith, a Tech cheerleader and a junior elementary education major from San Saba, said even though she enjoyed the victory lap, the cheerleaders were not prepared.

"We were kind of scared when it started because we didn't know about it," she said.



Matt Branum/UD

The masked one rides again: The Masked Rider Martha Reed runs High Red Bug around the football field at Saturday's football game against Baylor. The Masked Rider was prohibited from making a victory lap two years ago after the death of Double T at the Sept. 3, 1994, football game against New Mexico.

Tech student assaulted

by Kristi Rieken/UD

A female Texas Tech student was bound and threatened at gun point by an unknown assailant in the biology building Saturday.

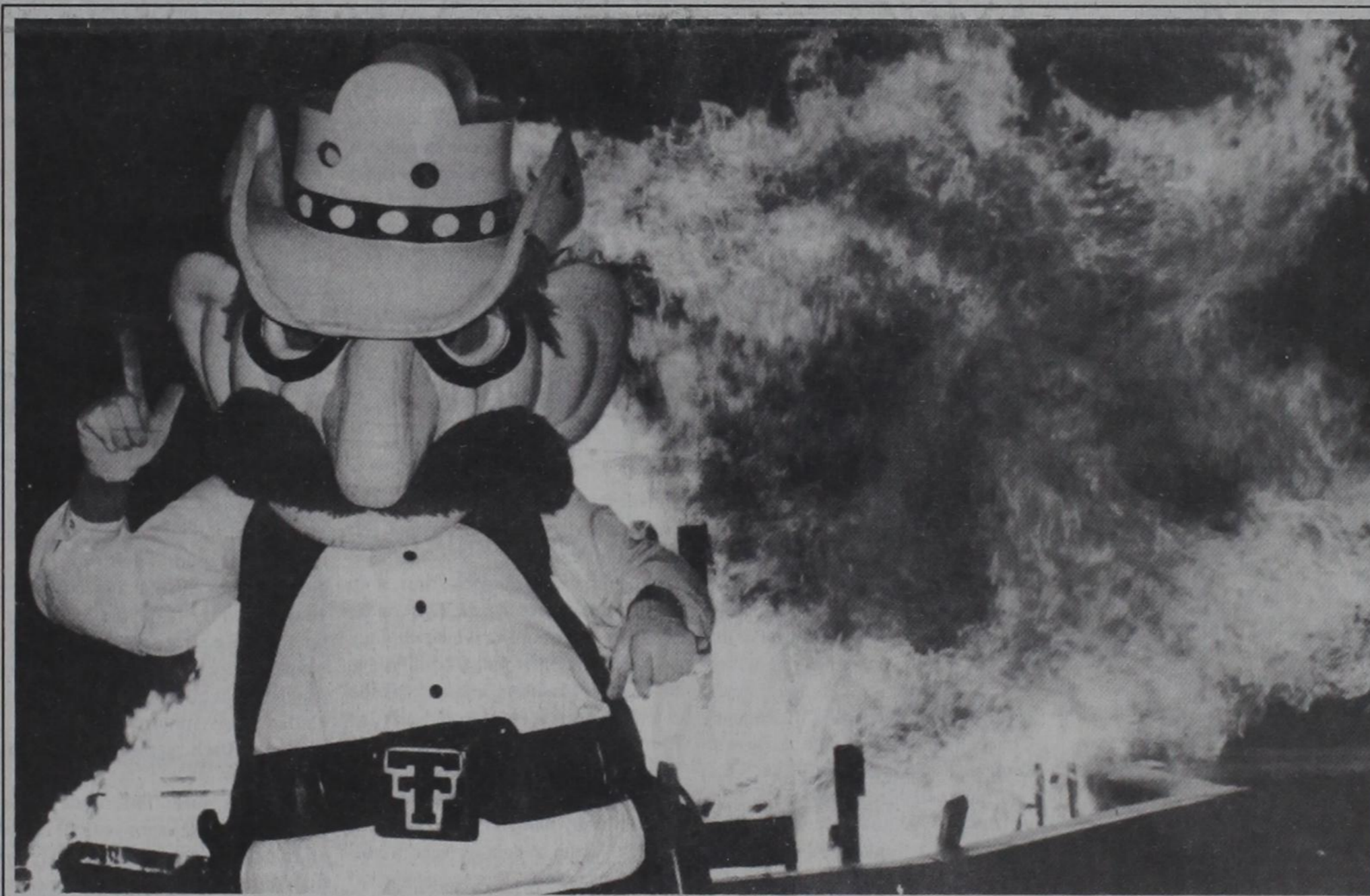
The assailant, displaying a handgun, approached the victim in the biology building basement about 7:30 p.m. while she was studying alone. He bound her hands and feet with tape and demanded money, according to a University Police Department report.

When the victim told him she had no money, he told her to give him a bank card. After she told him she did not have a bank card, he fled the scene, according to the UPD report.

The victim was not hurt by the incident but was frightened by the assault, said Michael Sommermeyer, assistant director of Tech's news and publications department.

Although the victim was the only person in the basement, at least 20 other people were in the building at

See Assaulted, page 3



John Woolke/UD

Beat them Bears: Raider Red gets his guns up during the Homecoming bonfire at the Southwest Conference Circle Friday. Texas Tech Saddle

Tramps, cheerleaders and the Goin' Band from Raiderland raised the spirit of Tech students at the annual event. See page 5 for the related story.

Debates allow parties to share views

by Joe Brower/UD

Presidential candidates participated in the first presidential debate of the year Sunday, giving President Bill Clinton and Republican nominee Bob Dole time to share their opinions with the nation.

According to an ABC News poll, 50 percent of viewers surveyed believe Clinton won the debate, while 41 percent believe the Dole won.

But general consensus among Tech political organizations, regardless of party affiliation, showed both parties fared well.

"Bob Dole did very well — he was articulate, witty and kept away from mudslinging, which I thought was very admirable," said Cameron

Graham, chairman of the College Republicans. "I thought Clinton was at his best, but he came off as a man who was trying desperately to shed his liberal roots."

Mike Turner, president of the University Democrats also had praise for both candidates.

"The president did very well. He was specific on the issues and wasn't vague like Dole," Turner said. "However, Bob Dole did pretty good. He showed a sense of humor and did better than I thought he would. I only wish that Perot was able to take part in the debate."

Graham said Dole's strongest points were reinforced by references to his family.

"Dole's strong points were defi-

nately his commitment to the elderly — Bob Dole was able to put aside some fears by talking about his family," Graham said. "I also like his closing statement

to the youth, he didn't come across as being too preachy."

Many past issues, such as tax cuts and health care, resurfaced during Sunday's debate.

"The format of the debate allowed for quite a bit of leeway so that each candidate was able to pitch their own ideas," Turner said. "I like the format because both candidates were able to elaborate on the issues."

Graham said key issues in future debates will concentrate on national matters.

Fraternity faces inquiry

by Ginger Pope/UD

Texas Tech officials released new information Sunday regarding September's Sigma Phi Epsilon hazing incident.

The national fraternity revoked the Tech chapter of Sigma Phi Epsilon's charter Wednesday, and fraternity activities now faces criminal investigation for hazing pledges during a Fall Rush retreat.

Michael Sommermeyer, assistant director of news and publications, said Lubbock's district attorney will investigate this week whether activities were involved in criminal activity.

"We're pretty positive the law has been violated," he said. "We know that there are some individuals that were active and involved."

Hazing allegations were confirmed by more than one pledge member,

Sommermeyer said. An active and three pledges offered information about the incident involving 21 pledges.

Active members forced pledges to sit in a chair position against a wall with arms outstretched and forced them to hold a push-up position for long periods of time, Sommermeyer said.

Pledges also had to put either Copenhagen or Red Man chewing tobacco in their mouth while drinking beer, he said.

Other hazing instances included forcing pledges to wear hoods while walking through a pasture of mesquite bushes and to eat crackers topped with Spam or cat food, he said.

The 21 pledges were forced to share only three gallons of water during the event.

See Fraternity, page 3

Arena fund expands

by Kristi Rieken/UD

Southwestern Bell Company donated \$1 million Friday to help fund Texas Tech's proposed United Spirit Arena.

SBC Chairman Edward Whitacre Jr. presented the donation to Chancellor John T. Montford at the Ex-Students Scholarship Awards banquet at the Holiday Inn Civic Center.

Whitacre, who also is chairman of the Tech Board of Regents, was awarded the 10th annual Lauro F. Cavazos Award Friday for his involvement and support of Tech and its Ex-Students Association. A 1964 graduate of Tech, Whitacre said he and his company are proud to be a part of the \$40 million arena project.

Officials hope to raise \$25 million dollars toward the arena by the time they present the arena proposal to the college coordinating board Oct. 18.

"I am confident that we will make our goal by the time that we present this proposal to the college coordinating board," Montford said.

Although officials have speculated about the amount of money they will receive for the proposed arena, one Tech student said he thinks Tech administrators already know exactly how many donations they will receive.

"I'm sure they have already secured all the donations they need," said John Hopper, a sophomore marketing major from Abilene.

"I think they just spread them out to get more publicity."

Donations now total \$17.2 million, bringing Tech closer to the \$25 million goal. The first donation came Aug. 27 when United Supermarkets gave \$10 million followed by a \$2 million donation from Coca-Cola. McDougal Properties and City Bank each gave \$1 million, and Plains National Bank contributed \$1.2 million. The most recent donation was \$1 million received Thursday from an anonymous Lubbock family.

Their View

Apathy remains No. 1 problem for Tech students



Pat Grigsby/guest columnist

I have so many issues of concern about Texas Tech, that I can't decide where to begin. Lack of parking, too much emphasis on athletics over academics, the small percentage of professors with doctorates teaching my classes, misappropriation of student funding...this list goes on.

But what really keeps me up at night is good, old student apathy at Tech. The vast majority of students just don't care about the issues that directly affect them and those employed at the university, and when students and staff who do care speak up, they are criticized for complaining just to complain.

Our entire government is based on checks and balances, the citizens of the country screaming and hollering when our elected officials are doing things we don't agree with. It's our responsibility to keep the politicians in check. After all, who else is going to make sure they are representing us fairly?

Now that we have politicians running this university of ours, it is the students' responsibility to make sure they are doing their job. The only way for us to continually check up on our administration is to speak out when we see them treating us poorly. When their heads get too inflated, the students need to bring them back to Earth by letting them know we are paying attention and care about where our money goes.

During the Homecoming queen/arena funding election Tuesday, 4,102 students voted. Even though this is an embarrassingly small percentage of students, it is a record turnout for a Tech student election. Every Tech student should have heard about this arena through the dozens of articles, debates and editorials over this subject. This was a topic which had direct concern to students because we finally had a say in where to spend our own money. Yet, students simply didn't care enough to fill in a simple dot with a pencil. Even the Student Association made it as simple as possible for students, with five voting places on campus and enough lines at each location so that students could make it through the line in minutes.

How do students expect change and progress to happen if they don't care enough to want it and demand it through student activism? It was only through activism that slavery ended in this country. If women had never demanded change when they were discriminated against in the workplace, change never would have taken place and women today would still be fighting to compete in the business world. And, yet, these women are mocked and still are criticized for being feminazis and radical liberals — simply for demanding justice. People complain about gay rights activists for speaking up simply because we want equal rights, another idea our founding fathers demanded for all citizens of this country.

I hear students every day who think they are being misunderstood by the Tech leaders and who wish they could do something to make a change on campus, but they refuse to speak up because they don't want to cause a controversy. How are the powers at be going to hear our grievances if we don't write letters, protest and let our voices be heard? They are simply going to continue ignoring us unless we make a fuss and cause a controversy.

The University Daily editorial board constantly receives grief for "complaining" and questioning issues on campus, when they should be praised for being involved, paying attention to issues and questioning the administration. It is only through bringing out these questions that students can really analyze the administration's actions and make a decision that can be informed and justified.

Students need to be more involved on the campus and need to pay more attention to the decisions our administration makes because these affect us immensely. Have no doubt that when we speak up and question authority, our voices are heard. Whether they instigate change or not, at least they are heard, and if enough of us speak up on an issue, then change will occur. In fact, this is the only way that we can improve this university.

When people tell us, as student activists, that we are simply complaining to hear ourselves speak, it just shows their ignorance and apathy. I hope that as issues arise with our new administration, students will not be afraid to speak out against injustice. Rest assured that there are some of us who are paying close attention, Chancellor Montford, and we are not afraid to take an active part to ensure that we are no longer ignored.

Pat Grigsby is a sophomore accounting major from Montrose, Colo. and president of University Center Programs.



Week leaves little time for good organization



Megan Clark/editor

Monday marks the start of National Get Organized Week.

I can't wait. This week is perfect for me and probably for more than half of the people that work or go to school on this campus.

Like many college students, I work and go to school, work and go to school and work and go to school a little bit more.

On top of that, there's also membership in professional, volunteer and social groups, and a few scant hours left over to sleep and socialize with friends.

But, apparently, things don't get

any better after graduation.

A story that was released by *The Associated Press* Sunday, pointed to a recomplication of life's little uncomplainers as the culprit in getting bogged down with day-to-day duties.

The average American receives 49,060 pieces of mail in their lifetime, even if it is just another notice from Ed McMahon, according to *The Associated Press*. Executives also lose an hour each day to complete disorganization. To make matters worse, a 12-foot wall could be built between New York and Los Angeles with the amount of paper thrown out of offices each year.

Of paperwork, that's filed away, only 20 percent ever gets looked at again, *The AP* reported. I shudder to think what's socked away in the filing cabinets at *The University Daily* — some of them haven't been opened since I've been around.

So, not only are we tired, stressed

out and overworked, we're hurting the environment, too.

Does it get any better from here? Maybe, but most likely not. That's a horribly optimistic approach, isn't it?

A lot of people turn to today's top technology to speed up the organization process.

So, not only do most of us have our datebooks, but there's also computerized calendars, portable telephones, beepers and everything imaginable to keep the average student, parent and employee on top of things.

It's also a good way to send anyone spiraling into insanity by trying to keep up with everyone and everything at once.

And there's always the professional organizer to help you simplify your life.

Yes, there's a job for those of us who are always pretty clear on what's due when, where and how. The entire disorganization has spurred an organized industry — hire an organizer and

they'll set your calendar, your commitments and your life straight. It's altogether too tempting and a little too good to be true.

After all, how can someone else come in and understand the hectic mess that is my life?

For that matter, how can anyone step into someone else's shoes and tell them how to simplify their daily grind?

Simplify? According to Webster's Dictionary, simplify means to make or render simple, plain or easy.

But life is never easy or so my mother always tells me.

So, as National Get Organized Weeks sputters along, another week goes down the drain before I get to chance to sort through anything.

Give me National Free College and Living Expenses Day and I'll be a little happier and a lot more organized.

Megan Clark is a senior journalism major from Katy.

Your View

UD should respect Tech administrators, regents

To the editor: I am writing to address what I see as a problem with the editors of *The University Daily*. As of this school year, the paper has run numerous editorials and articles doubting the good faith of the Board of Regents, Chancellor Montford and those who contributed financially to Texas Tech.

I have attended Texas Tech since the fall of 1992 and have seen editors come and go. Some of them were politically liberal and conservative, but up until recently, they all had one thing in common: they had respect for their university and its students, alumni and other benefactors. The point here is respect, not political stance.

The editorial board of *The UD* seems to think that money grows on trees and companies such as United Supermarkets and Coca-Cola are like Santa Claus. Well, wake up and smell the coffee, Santa Claus is not real, and large corporations are not bound in any way to contribute to Texas Tech. The editors also take every chance they get to criticize both Chancellor Montford

and the Board of Regents. They call it criticism and a First Amendment right. I call it disrespect.

The First Amendment runs both ways. First, it protects the right of the press to say or print whatever they want. On the other hand, I don't have to buy the *Avalanche-Journal*, the evening news or listen to Rush Limbaugh. I do have to pay for *The UD* and so does every other student who pays fees at Tech.

This year, *The UD* was allocated \$175,000 from student services to conduct its operations. That seems like too much money to give an organization whose recent mission has been the denigration of its supporters.

Because Texas Tech pays for *The UD*, I believe the editorial board owes the school and its benefactors a little respect.

By all means, utilize the right to free speech. If Montford or the regents screw up, feel free to criticize, but when the chancellor, regents, and other patrons of Tech are trying to accomplish something worthwhile for the school, do not doubt their honesty until they do something to lose your trust.

In light of recent events, I would like to suggest to both the Board of Regents and the Student Association that a ballot be put before the students to decide where we shall allocate that portion of our fees that goes to *The UD*. Then, the editorial board may realize that money does not in fact grow on trees and that they have been gnawing on the hand that feeds them far too long. If given the choice, I would gladly allocate that portion of my fees that goes to *The UD* to the United Spirit Arena.

Brad Burk, senior accounting major

Editor's note: The money allocated to *The UD* every year, as stated on the viewpoints page, is solely for distribution purposes. Ninety-eight percent of students read *The UD* everyday, and without the money they pay in fees, students would not see *The UD* in the stands Monday through Friday. *The UD* obtains primary (and most of its) funding through student advertising representatives, who sell advertising to fund *The UD*.

Sports section should improve weekly columns

To the editor: I have been reading *The University Daily* for over a year now.

I usually scan the paper looking for interesting articles and until recently I found some pretty good ones in the Sports section. Christy Apple's recent article about kickers in the NFL and the domination of the Big 12 by "powerhouses" Texas A&M, Oklahoma and Nebraska have led me to question the quality of the Sports columns in *The UD*. The articles have poor sentence structure, are not very interesting and show a lack of expertise in the area of sports.

The second article that I would like to address is the one entitled, "There is more to Big 12 than just three schools" (Sept. 25, 1996). I was absolutely floored when I read the first paragraph of this article. I cannot believe that anyone with a working knowledge of college football would suggest that A&M, Oklahoma and Nebraska are the three favorites in the Big 12.

What happened to Colorado, Texas and Kansas State?

They weren't even mentioned until the near end of the article, even though any avid fans knows that they were all ranked higher in the top 25 in the preseason polls.

Once again, this shows the lack of competence in the area of college football.

Kevin Moore



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World briefly

Mexican election opens peacefully

CHILPANCINGO, Mexico (AP) — Elections testing the ruling party's grip on local power went peacefully Sunday in the southwestern state of Guerrero, after thousands of soldiers hunting rebels retreated to their barracks.

Troops in olive drab, who have virtually occupied some isolated communities, were to remain in their camps until after polls closed Sunday night. For the first time in months, no armored vehicles patrolled state highways.

The temporary retreat, which began Saturday evening, eased worries about possible election-day violence in Guerrero, where the Popular Revolutionary Army, or EPR, first emerged June 28.

The threat of guerrilla war has driven the campaigns to elect 76 mayors and an all-new 28-member state congress.

Iraq ready to grant Kurdish self-rule

NICOSIA, Cyprus (AP) — Iraq is nearing a deal to give self-rule to pro-Baghdad Kurds in the north, the Iraqi foreign minister was quoted Saturday as saying.

Mohammed Saeed al-Sahhaf provided no details of the arrangement disclosed in comments to the Arabic service of the British Broadcasting Corp. Iraqi soldiers overran an internationally designated Kurdish safe haven in northern Iraq on Aug. 31 to help Massoud Barzani's Kurdistan Democratic Party crush his Kurdish rivals and establish control in the region.

That gave Saddam influence in the area for the first time since the safe haven was declared at the end of the 1991 Persian Gulf War. The zone — over which Iraqi warplanes are not allowed to fly — was established to protect its inhabitants from Saddam Hussein's military might.

Murdered child connected to ritual

LAGOS, Nigeria (AP) — A newborn baby found beheaded on the street may be another victim in a series of ritual killings, a newspaper reported Sunday.

A nurse found the baby girl, umbilical cord still attached, in a pool of blood Friday near the dental wing of the Ikeja Hospital in suburban Lagos, the *Sunday Concord* reported. Police arrested several staff members at the central clinic and are trying to find the mother.

Last month, two women were found in the same suburb of Ikeja with their eyes gouged and breasts and foreheads cut open, apparently the victims of ritual killers, police said.

Attack on Hells Angels kills two

COPENHAGEN, Denmark (AP) — An anti-tank grenade slammed into the fortress-like headquarters of a Hells Angels gang on Sunday, killing two people and injuring 15 others attending a party.

Police believe the attack is the bloodiest stage of a two-year feud between rival biker gangs in Denmark, Norway, Sweden and Finland. It brought the toll from the feud to nine dead and 45 injured.

A 29-year-old woman who died in the explosion, Janne Krohn, apparently attended the party out of curiosity. Also killed was 39-year-old Louis Linde Nielsen, whom police said was being considered for membership in the gang. The injured included Hells Angels' Danish president, Christian Middelboe.

The 3 a.m. explosion shook the neighborhood around the compound. It sent shrapnel and a blast of heat into a crowd of about 75 people gathered around a bar in the Hells Angels headquarters. Another 75 guests were in a tent, which was not damaged in the blast.

Cats 'married' in lavish ceremony

BANGKOK, Thailand (AP) — The groom came by Rolls Royce, the bride in a helicopter. Hundreds of VIP guests pressed in Saturday to get a closer look at the starry-eyed couple: a pair of bewildered cats.

Any celebrity would have been proud of the sumptuous \$28,000 wedding. After the ceremony, the pair, Phet and Ploy, were sent on a honeymoon river cruise — to be followed by visits to the vet.

Vicharn Jarat-archa staged the wedding because business started booming at his cosmetics company right after he found Phet along the Burmese border early this year. The male part-Siamese cat had a "diamond eye," which some Thais regard as a lucky omen. The condition is a type of glaucoma. A hard, blue-colored film develops over the eye, leaving the cat blind, unless treated in its early stages.

Vicharn later returned to the same area and found Ploy, a female with the same eye condition, and began planning a love match.

"We are not doing this for publicity, but to show that animals also have their rights, and that we love them," Vicharn said.

But animal activists protested, and urged Vicharn to have the cats treated rather than used for profit and publicity.

Mother asks Supreme Court for help

Case examines whether state courts unconstitutionally favor wealthy litigants

JACKSON, Miss. (AP) — The grinning faces of two sandy-haired toddlers stare out from a fading photo Melissa Lumpkin Brooks carries on her key chain.

She glances at it often while waitressing at a Memphis, Tenn., steak house. The photo briefly takes her mind off of worrying how to pay her rent.

But it also brings the 28-year-old Brooks heartache. A Mississippi court says her son, now 11, and daughter, 9, are no longer hers.

The U.S. Supreme Court will hear arguments Monday on Brooks' contention that her constitutional rights to equal protection were violated when Mississippi courts refused to hear her appeal because she could not afford the legal fees.

Mississippi courts require appellants to pay all fees upfront, which can sometimes mean lump sums in the thousands.

The case raises the question "whether we're going to allow a state to have separate systems of justice, one

for the rich and a lesser one for the poor," said Jackson attorney Robert McDuff, representing Brooks for free.

The Supreme Court has said states must pay for appeals by poor people

in criminal cases, and David Ingebretsen, state director of the American Civil Liberties Union, which is assisting Brooks, said most states defer costs in certain civil cases involving the poor.

"Our argument is that in civil cases involving fundamental rights — such as parental rights, divorce, child custody — the right of appeal should exist regardless of your ability to pay," Ingebretsen said.

"The U.S. Supreme Court has never ruled on this issue."

Brooks' case deals only with ap-

peals by poor people for parental rights, but McDuff said a favorable ruling could prompt requests for deferred costs in other civil appeals.

Brooks was a pregnant 16-year-old when she married her sweetheart, Sammy James, a cabinet-maker.

They had a son and, two years later, a daughter before the marriage soured and the couple divorced in 1992.

In 1993, James sought to end Brooks' parental rights so his new wife could adopt the children, who were in his custody.

Brooks had moved out of state fleeing poverty and bad memories. Under the terms of the divorce, Brooks had the right to visit the children, but James asserts she never showed up.

After a Benton County Chancery

Court judge ruled in James' favor, Brooks returned to Mississippi to hire a lawyer and fight for her kids.

But the Mississippi Supreme Court last year refused to hear her case when she could not raise \$2,350 in fees.

State Assistant Attorney General Rickey Moore insists the rule requiring pre-payment of all civil appeal costs is legal.

About 100,000 civil cases are filed in Mississippi courts each year, he said, and the state cannot afford to foot the bill for those who can't pay.

In support of the state court, Moore said a ruling for Brooks would create "a new and expansive constitutional right that is not supported by principle, which would result in potentially huge additional expenses being heaped upon the states."

Brooks last saw her children two years ago and said sticking with the case hasn't been easy.

"For a while I thought I'd just give up, but I just couldn't," Brooks said. "I had to keep trying. I try to hold my head up and keep going."

"I try to hold my head up and keep going."

— Melissa Brooks, mother involved in court case

Professor accused of stealing documents, trial set in Texas

FAYETTEVILLE, Ark. (AP) — An Arkansas educator accused of stealing a copy of an indictment involving the outlaw John Wesley Hardin is scheduled to appear in a North Texas courtroom this week.

Navarro County authorities charged Dwain Edgar Manske, an assistant professor of English at the University of Arkansas, with felony theft, alleging he stole a copy of a grand jury indictment charging Hardin with trying to kill a man with a six-shooter Aug. 26, 1869.

Manske, 63, also faces charges in cases involving documents taken in other Texas counties. But authorities say Manske won't go to jail if convicted, because he has no criminal record and the charges are minor.

Manske is scheduled to appear Fri-

day in Corsicana, the Navarro County seat south of Dallas, to face a single count of theft stemming from discovery of the Hardin indictment in his car when it was searched after he was detained at Marfa, southeast of El Paso.

Manske could not be reached for comment, and his Texas lawyer, Michael Hill of El Paso, did not return several telephone calls.

University officials said they will take no action against Manske, who joined the faculty in 1969 and is teaching full-time this semester, until the court cases are resolved.

In Henrietta, Manske faces felony charges of tampering with a government document at the county courthouse. In Presidio, where Marfa is the county seat, County Manske faces a documents-theft charge.

Assault

continued from page 1

the time of the assault, according to the UPD report. Before leaving, the attacker told the student to count to 100 before getting up. After he left, she managed to free herself and notified the UPD at about 7:45 p.m.

Because the victim thought the assailant was still hiding in the building, police evacuated and closed off the building, said Margaret Lutherer, director of Tech's news and publications in an article in Sunday's *Lubbock Avalanche-Journal*. Police searched the building but found no one.

The building was re-opened shortly after 9 p.m.

A campus security guard was in the area at the time of the incident but said he did not see or hear any-

thing unusual, Sommermeyer said. As of 9 p.m. Sunday, the assailant was still at large.

He is described as a white, college-aged male, about 5' 10" to 5' 11" tall and weighing about 180 pounds, with a red bandanna covering his face.

"She didn't recognize the man, so this must be some sort of random thing," Sommermeyer said.

Saturday's assault caused Tech officials to increase efforts in patrolling the campus, but students should continue to use precaution, especially at night, he said.

"Everyone is being a little more careful and a little bit more aware," Sommermeyer said.

"It is very important that students feel safe on campus. Students need to be aware of who is around, walk in well-lit areas and always walk with a friend."

Fraternity

continued from page 1

ing the weekend retreat, he said.

Two pledges said they were forced to roll in a sand pit full of stickers after refusing to lick a dead cockroach off of an active's shoe, Sommermeyer said.

Rumors that the pledge who first came forward recanted his statement are not true, he said.

The pledge, whose father is a Sigma Phi Epsilon alumni, ac-

cepted the fraternity's bid because the group said it did not haze.

Patricia Honacki, assistant dean of students, said she has not dealt with the situation since Friday.

"We will be talking to people this week trying to find out who was involved," she said.

Members of Sigma Phi Epsilon will not release statements until the end of this week.

The national fraternity does not expect to reinstate Tech's chapter until the fall of 1999.

Former student jailed

AUSTIN (AP) — A former University of Texas student will be in prison until he is at least 50 years old.

Twenty-year-old Hoang-Viet Nguyen was sentenced Friday to two 99-year prison terms for last year's shooting of Jose Antonio de la Morena, a biology senior who also attended the university. Nguyen will be eligible for parole in 30 years.

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Genetic material linked to Gulf War syndrome

WASHINGTON (AP) — A California scientist may have discovered genetic material common to Gulf War-era veterans that could provide a clue to why so many became sick after serving in the 1991 war. Microbiologist Howard Umovitz, in a study pre-

sented today to a panel of Gulf War veterans, said the genetic marker could point to the existence of a virus.

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Turnout low for extras in new 'Selena' movie

CORPUS CHRISTI (AP) — A casting director expected thousands of people to volunteer as extras for a film based on the life of slain Tejano star Selena Quintanilla-Perez.

But instead of a flood, a "trickle of people" showed up Saturday at the Carousel Cafe & Bakery to sign up.

"Everybody in this town who was involved — the police department, the hotel, the neighborhood — was freaking out because they said there wouldn't be enough room to handle this," said Sally Jackson, an independent casting director.

Her credits include "The Milagro Beanfield War," "City Slickers" and, most recently, Bruce Willis' "Last Man Standing."

"We were ready for anything this morning," she said.

Despite the multiple locations for potential extras to leave their photos and information cards, only 693 prospective extras had done so by day's end.

Rick Olmos, 26, a graduate student in drama who volunteered to help handle the call for extras, said he was disappointed at Saturday's turnout.

"People in Corpus Christi pushed everything about Selena ... but when it came to the movie, nobody shows," Olmos said.

The poor showing of extras for "Selena," being filmed in San Antonio, means all of the men, women and children who applied will be invited to take part in the filming of the movie, Jackson said.

Soap-laced cake sickens inmates

FORT WORTH (AP) — Let them eat cake. But make sure it doesn't have detergent in it.

About 100 inmates at the Tarrant County jail got sick Friday after eating lemon cake that was somehow contaminated with a lemon-scented detergent, said Lt. John M. Dalton, Tarrant County sheriff's department spokesman.

Symptoms included nausea, stomach cramps and vomiting.

"We are not sure how the detergent

got into the cake," Dalton said. "That's being investigated."

Some of the 3,200 inmates were involved in serving but not making the cake.

The jail's food service is contracted by Mid-State Services, a private Fort Worth company, Dalton said.

About an hour after the 4:30 p.m. meal, the bellyaches began.

A woman whose daughter has been in the jail since August said the cake smelled like insecticide.

Student groups compete in parade

by Sara Kattawar/UD

In the midst of the Texas Tech-Baylor rivalry Saturday, Tech student organizations had an opportunity for friendly competition in the Homecoming parade and Homecoming Queen elections.

"There were 70 total floats in the parade, but only 66 official entries," said Carolyn Stewart, Homecoming parade chairman.

"Attendance for the parade was a few thousand."

During the parade, a panel of judges picked the best floats in three categories: Greek, student organization and residence hall floats.

"The judges represented different groups from the Tech campus," Stewart said.

"That way the judging would be fair."

Beta Theta Pi and Alpha Chi Omega won the Greek division, Chitwood/Weymouth Complex Council, won the student organization division, and Coleman won the residence hall division.

Later that evening, during a pre-game show, the 1996 Homecoming Queen was crowned.

Yanci Yarbrough, a senior public relations major from Childress, was crowned queen after being nominated by her sorority, Pi Beta Phi, participating in a week of interviews and winning a vote by the student body.

Yarbrough also represented Lubbock in the Miss Texas Pageant in July.

"Being Miss Lubbock is very different from being Homecoming queen because the pageant is a competition with interviewing and a talent show," she said.

Yarbrough said earning the title of queen was like the icing on the cake.

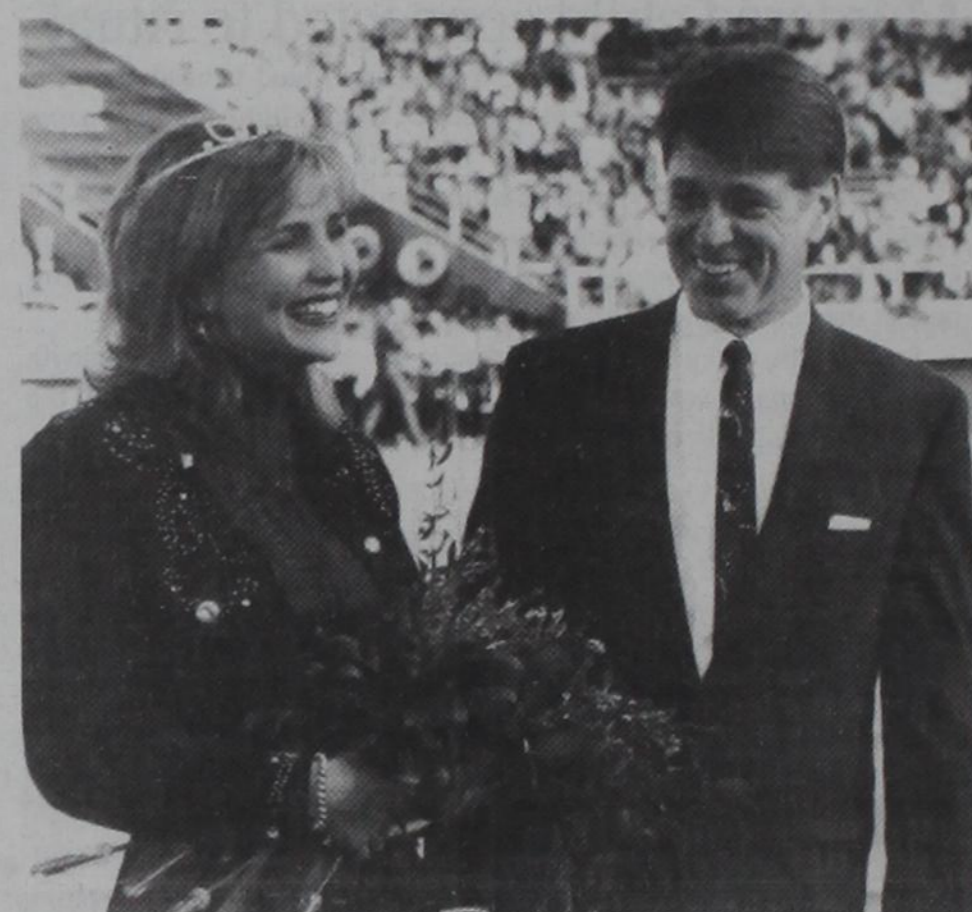
"It was such an honor to be chosen as Homecoming queen," she said.

"I am friends with all of the girls who were on the court. It was neat to be out there with them."



Wes Underwood/UD

▲ On the bandwagon: Members of Delta Tau Delta fraternity ride their float in Saturday's parade. The side of the float is emblazoned with this year's Homecoming theme, "Raiding the Big 12."



Matt Branum/UD

► Long live the queen: Yanci Yarbrough, a senior public relations major from Childress and member of Pi Beta Phi sorority, was escorted onto the field by her stepfather, Bryan Smith, to be crowned Homecoming queen at Saturday's game.

THE Daily Crossword by Florence C. Adler

- ACROSS
1 Pub
4 Rum cake
8 Fur trader of old
13 FDR's dog
14 Beasts of burden
15 Military action
16 Take it — comes
17 Lease
18 Have mercy on
19 Regale
22 — up (disgusted)
23 Heckle
24 Monte —
26 Greatest in number
29 Looks fixedly
32 Borrowing rodents
36 Days of old
39 French city
39 Sikorsky of aviation
40 Worshipers
41 Mop
42 New York canal
43 Italian river
44 Diving birds
45 One of Santa's reindeers
47 Scarlett's home
49 Ballroom dance
51 Ashes
56 Damage
58 Short intermission from work
61 — a customer
63 Shadow
64 Inter —
65 Step
66 Reason d—
67 Waistcoat
68 Dressing
69 Want
70 Crude mineral

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Friday's Puzzle solved:

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

7 Dido
8 Declare
9 Small taste
10 Couple's drink?
11 Monster
12 Type of instrument
13 Act the toady
20 Charity
21 Mean
25 Lariat
27 Shadowbox
28 Contaminate
30 Verve
31 Weeps
32 Variegated
33 Taj Mahal site
34 Orange-flavored liqueur
35 Asian palm
37 Portico
40 Slow musical movement
44 Elia
46 Again!
48 Staggered
50 Frequently
52 Hired killer
53 Certain
54 Erect
55 Card game for three
56 Bryophyte
57 Rectangular column
59 Kismet
60 Land of leprechauns
62 Muscle spasm

MONDAY		OCTOBER 7					
STAT. CHAN.	KTXT 5	KCBD 11	KLBK 13	KUPT 22	KAMC 23	KJTV 24	
AFFIL.	PBS	NBC	CBS	UPN	ABC	FOX	
CITY	Lubbock	Lubbock	Lubbock	Lubbock	Lubbock	Lubbock	
7:00		Today Show	This Morning	Bruno/Kid Mask	Good Morning America	Timon Bobby World	
8:00	Sesame Street			Skysurfer	America	Carmen Aladdin	
9:00	Shining Time Barney	Sally Jessy Raphael	Rolonda	K. Copeland Brady Bunch	Regis & Kathie Lee	FOX After Breakfast	
10:00	Lamb Chop Mr. Rogers	Leeza	Price Is Right	Paid Program L. & Shirley	Caryl & Marilyn	Rosie O'Donnell	
11:00	Arthur Storytime	Real Life	Young And Restless	Beverly Hills 90210	All My Children	Matlock	
12:00	Magic Bus	Cucina Amore	News Days of Our	News Beautiful	Jenny Jones	News City	Dr. Quinn
1:00	Comp. Chron. Barney	Lives Another	As The World Turns	Maureen O'Boyle	One Life to Live	Baywatch	
2:00	Creatures Magic Bus	World Extra	Guiding Light	Gordon Elliott	General Hospital	Blossom Eek!	
3:00	Arthur Wishbone	Little House	Maury Povich	Dinosaurs Step/Step	Ricki Lake	Batman Beetleborgs	
4:00	Carmen 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 ABC News	Fresh Prince ABC News	Mr. Cooper Wonder Years	
6:00	NewsHour	News In/Editor	News W/Fortune	Hwy. Patrol Cops	News Mad/You	Baseball Playoffs	
7:00	American Experience	Foxworthy Mr. Rhodes	Cosby Pearl	In House Malcolm	Dangerous Minds		
8:00		NBC Movie "Abduction"	M. Brown Cybill	Goode Behav. Sparks	Monday Night		
9:00	American Experience	of Innocence"	Chicago Hope	Deep Space Nine	Football Pittsburgh	Dr. Quinn	
10:00		News Tonight Show	News David	E.T. Hard Copy	at Kansas City	Home Impr. Cheers	
11:00	Business	Conan	Letterman Tom Snyder	Real TV Access	News Nightline	Coach Martin	
12:00		O'Brien Later	Paid Program	Jenny Jones	Roseanne Geraldo	Star Trek	

San Francisco favorite U.S. city

NEW YORK (AP) — Sydney, Australia, placed just above San Francisco in *Conde Nast Traveler's* ninth annual reader survey of the world's 20 cities.

Queenstown, New Zealand, which placed third among the 30,000 readers in the survey, is a newcomer to the Top 20. It won high marks in all three categories: environment-ambience, fun-energy and people-friendliness.

The worldwide list follows with

No. 4 Florence, Italy; then New Orleans; Rome; Victoria and Vancouver in British Columbia; Venice, Italy; Charleston, S.C.; Santa Fe, N.M.; London and Salzburg, Austria (tied for 13th); Vienna, Austria; Quebec; Melbourne, Australia; Toronto; San Miguel de Allende, Mexico; and Kyoto, Japan.

San Francisco was named the favorite city for domestic U.S. tourists for the eighth time in nine years.

Texas Tech jazz ensemble to perform in UC

Texas Tech University Jazz Ensemble I, under the direction of Alan Shinn, will perform their first concert of the school year tonight in the Allen

Theatre in the University Center. The performance, featuring vocalist Eve Johnson, will begin at 8 p.m. There is no admission charge.

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MULTIPLICITY 1:20-7:00
THE CROW 2 4:10-9:55
THE ROCK 1:45-4:30-7:00-9:45
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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*GLIMMER MAN (R) 2:05-4:45-7:40-10:25
Second Screen 1:05-3:55-7:15-10:10
*THAT THING YOU DO (PG) 1:10-4:15-7:05-10:05
*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) 11:45-2:15-4:55-7:50-10:30
Second Screen 4:30-9:50
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) 2:00-7:20
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) 7:35-10:25
TIN CUP (R) 12:20-3:25-6:45-9:55
INDEPENDENCE DAY (PG-13) 12:00-3:15-6:30-9:55
JACK (PG-13) 1:00-3:45

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*MIGHTY DUCKS THREE (PG) 4:30-7:10-9:25
SHE'S THE ONE (R) 4:10-7:25-9:35
MAXIMUM RISK (R) 7:00
LONE STAR (R) 4:15-9:00
A TIME TO KILL (R) 4:40-8:00

TODAY'S TIMES ONLY HANDICAP ACCESSIBLE *NO PASSES

Bonfire burns last flames on Tech campus

by Darcy Rosie/UD

Friday's Texas Tech Homecoming bonfire marked the last time the bonfire will burn in the Southwest Conference Circle, leaving the Saddle Tramps with the responsibility of finding a new location.

The bonfire was moved to the circle last year to commemorate the last year of the Southwest Conference. For many years prior to 1995, the bonfire was in the fields across from the Texas Tech University Health Sciences Center.

Because of safety concerns, this year's fire was smaller than in previous years, but the next bonfire should be back to its original size, said Jason Herhold, bonfire chairman. Saddle Tramp members are making plans to find a new and bigger site for next year's fire.

"We can't use the circle again, so we are looking for a site to hold the bonfire next year," Herhold said. "We're hoping to get a big field where we can fire back to the scale we had in the past."

Herhold said Tech officials have decided not to give the Saddle Tramps a ground use permit to have the bonfire at the circle next year.

Because of this decision, the Saddle Tramps are looking to the private sector for a place for the bonfire, he said.

The Saddle Tramps used four truckloads of pallets and plywood to build this year's fire which measured about eight feet by eight feet, Herhold said. Flames from this year's fire reached about 15 feet in the air, while

past bonfires grew to about 50 feet.

In spite of the bonfire's lack of size, more than one Tech student enjoyed the Homecoming spirit.

"I'm having a great time," Brian Russell, a member of the Goin' Band from Raiderland, said at the bonfire.

"I wish the fire was a little bigger, but I am having a good time playing my horn and getting into the spirit of things."

Russell, a sophomore music education major from Georgetown, and the band helped get the crowd into the swing of things Friday night as hundreds of people celebrated Homecoming weekend.

Fellow band member Carlos Lopez, who was also at the bonfire, agreed the fire was less than impressive.

"I don't know what goes into building the fire, but I remember my freshman year, and that was the best time I have had," said Lopez, a junior music education major from San Antonio. "The fire was huge, and there were way more people."

While Tramp members are planning on relocating the bonfire, the Homecoming committee is contemplating making some changes of their own.

Lisa Wright, current Homecoming chairwoman, said some have suggested the parade, pep rally and Homecoming court announcements could be on the same day as the football game. "They are just ideas right now,"

We can't use the circle again, so we are looking for a site to hold the bonfire next year.

Jason Herhold, Tech bonfire chairman and Saddle Tramp



John Woolke/UD

Jugglin': Mandi Savage, a sophomore French major from Garland, keeps an eye on her pom-poms as she tosses them in the air in front of the Raider Alley stage Saturday night before the start of the Tech vs. Baylor game.

said Wright, an elementary education graduate student from San Antonio.

The location of these events should remain the same because there was a great turnout and the event was a success, she said.

"We need to keep traditions going," Wright said of the weekend's events.

Some students such as Kyle Anderson, a senior marketing major from Lubbock, and Kelly Horn, a junior marketing major from Houston, arrived late and were unable to take part in the weekend's kick-off event.

"We just missed it," Anderson said. "It must have burned out too fast."

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THE UNIVERSITY DAILY CLASSIFIEDS

Records fall in Red Raiders' 45-24 win

by Heath Robinson/UD

Texas Tech began the most crucial stretch of its season Saturday with a convincing 45-24 triumph over the Baylor Bears.

Tailback Byron Hanspard led the way with 287 yards rushing, as the Red Raiders gained 482 yards on the ground and 624 yards total for the game.

In the first Big 12 Conference game played in Lubbock, Tech started fast and held off several Baylor rallies to hand the Bears their first defeat of the season. Tech moved to 3-2 overall and 2-1 in the Big 12, while the Bears dropped to 3-1 overall and 0-1 in the Big 12. Tech next travels to Kansas Saturday, starting a stretch in which the Red Raiders play four consecutive games against conference opponents who ended last season in bowl games and in the top-25.

Tech quarterback Zebbie Lethridge knows the win over Baylor was a necessity.

"It was very important to go out and win this game," Lethridge said.

"It's going to be very tough for us from here on out, so every win is a big win."

Lethridge was a key factor in the Red Raider victory, completing 10 of 20 passes for 142 yards and a touchdown to wideout Field Scovell.

But for the Red Raiders, Hanspard was again the story. The Heisman Trophy candidate had another record-setting performance on the ground, breaking his own Tech record for most rushing yardage in a single game. His 272 yard effort against Oklahoma State Sept. 7 was the previous mark, and Hanspard bested it by 15 yards Saturday.

Hanspard now has 1,112 yards rushing on the season. He is on pace to rush for more than 2,400 yards on the season. Only one running back in NCAA history has ever run more than 2,000 yards in a season and failed to win the Heisman Trophy. Iowa State's Troy Davis ran for 2,010 yards in 1995



Matt Branum/UD

Looking for daylight: Ryan Jones on one of his two carries in Tech's 45-24 victory over Baylor. Jones was part of a ground attack that gained 482 yards, and finished fourth in the balloting.

"Byron always amazes me," Tech coach Spike Dykes said. "I had no idea he had that many yards. I figured he had around 150, but those stripes go by fast I guess, at least for him they do."

Hanspard also set the mark for most yards ever gained against a Baylor defense. It was the 11th consecutive game in which Hanspard gained more than 100 yards and the sixth time in

Tech's last seven games in which Hanspard has surpassed 200 yards.

Tech started the game with a touchdown on its first drive. After a Bear punt, the Red Raiders took over on their own six-yard line, and seven plays later scored on a 51-yard draw to Hanspard.

The junior tailback accounted for all 94 yards on the drive, rushing for 75 yards and catching a screen pass from Lethridge for 19 yards.

Tech had built a 17-3 lead in the second quarter before the key stretch in the game. Baylor cut the lead to 17-10 with two minutes left in the half on an 18-yard toss from backup quarterback Jermaine Alfred to Pearce Pegross.

Tech took the ball on its own 20-yard line and drove 80 yards in 1:47 seconds with Lethridge completing all four of his attempts on the drive. Scovell got the touchdown that stretched the Tech lead to 24-10 with 13 seconds remaining in the half.

Baylor elected to go for a score after Jaret Greaser's kickoff sailed out of bounds, putting the Bears on their own 35-yard line.

Alfred scrambled right on the play and was hit from behind by raiderback Jody Brown. Defensive end Montae Reagor picked up the loose ball on the 21-yard line and streaked in for the touchdown.

"That was really a huge swing in the game," Dykes said. "With two minutes to go it's a close ballgame, and two minutes later it is a 21-point lead for us."

Tech got on the board first in the second half on an 18-yard run by Hanspard. His second touchdown of the game put Tech ahead 38-10, and the Red Raiders held off the Bears' comeback in the fourth quarter.

Baylor coach Chuck Reedy came away with a healthy amount of respect for Tech and Hanspard.

"They did what they had to do to win the ballgame," Reedy said. "I have been on the field with good running backs on our side and played against some good ones, but I don't think I have ever been on the field with one that is as good as he is."

For his part, Hanspard was humble as usual, deferring praise to Tech's offensive line.

"The blocking was great," Hanspard said. "The offensive line always has a great game. They play to the best of their ability. You can't help but have a great game."

Playoff performance puts damper on 1996



Brent Ross/sports editor

Twenty-five years of waiting for it, only to have it be over in just five, short October days. That's the plight of many Texas Rangers' fans around the world after the New York Yankees defeated the Rangers 3-1 in their divisional playoff series.

The Rangers put together arguably their best season in winning the American League Western Division. They were something North Texas baseball fans were not accustomed to.

They led their division for all but four days in 1996, but when they hit the All-Star break with a lead, people said what they've said every time the Rangers were in that position — "When are you going to fold this year?"

Texas, however, survived a late season slump, including being swept by that most hated of all baseball teams, the Seattle Mariners. They took a four and a half game lead into Yankee Stadium Tuesday and looked to have all the playoff matchups in their favor.

Texas had winning records against the other three AL playoff teams — New York, Cleveland and Baltimore. Texas didn't have to face Seattle, and so everything was looking rosy for a trip to the World Series.

The Rangers sauntered into game one of the series and took a 1-0 lead with a 6-2, complete-game victory by John Burkett. What the Rangers and their fans would soon realize is that was the last gasp of joy in 1996.

The Rangers would go on to lose the next three games, including two at The Ballpark in Arlington. This is ironic, don't you think, because the Yankees had won only three of the previous 16 games in Arlington.

Texas was competitive in all the games, especially games two and three, but could not shut the door on New York, continually letting Joe Torre's crew back in the game.

The Rangers' starting rotation won 75 games in 1996, tops in the major leagues. The bullpen was a weakness throughout the season, but was not a real concern going into postseason. Maybe it should have been since Texas lost leads in the eighth and ninth innings in games one and two respectively.

The bullpen is an obvious target of Ranger fans' disgust and frustration, but before the relievers are shredded, let's look at the power shortage the Texas bats endured.

Despite the efforts of Juan Gonzalez and Pudge Rodriguez, who by themselves carried the Rangers to a game four, Texas seemed to not be able to score when it mattered, and that's anytime after the fourth inning.

Will Clark. The decision to go with his veteran leadership instead of Rafael Palmeiro at first base is not looking so keen now.

Clark was completely ineffective in the division series, failing to deliver several times with men in scoring position. All the while, Palmeiro helped the Baltimore Orioles defeat the defending AL champion Cleveland Indians and move on to the AL championship series.

The Rangers should be commended for stopping 25 years of misery and diverting sports fans away from the troubles of the Dallas Cowboys. But after such a dismal performance, it seems as though the season was not successful. It will be interesting to see the effect this embarrassing playoff showing will have on the 1997 version of the Texas Rangers.

Brent Ross is a senior broadcast journalism major from Bedford.

Tech soccer extends home winning streak with two wins

by Brent Dirks/UD

Texas Tech's soccer team extended its 10-game home winning streak this weekend with victories against South Alabama and Oral Roberts.

Tech (9-3 overall, 3-1 Big 12 Conference) defeated the South Alabama Jaguars 7-2 Sunday.

The Jaguars struck first as midfielder Melody Thurlwalker scored nine minutes into the first half to give South Alabama a 1-0 lead.

Tech forward Amaris Weeks-Smith tied the score in the 17th minute off

an assist from fellow forward Kristi Frantz.

Frantz put the ball in the top right hand corner of the net off a Kristi Patterson assist to give Tech a 2-1 lead in the 39th minute.

However, the Jaguars were intent on not letting Tech go into half with a lead. On the ensuing kickoff, Jaguar forward Amy Price took the ball into Tech territory and scored.

Tech coach Diane Nichols said she was not happy with the Red Raiders' performance in the first half.

"It was ridiculous," Nichols said. "The way they were playing, they acted like they didn't want to win."

Patterson said the coaching staff told the players Tech must improve in the second half.

"We really didn't know who we were," Patterson said. "They basically told us to do better. We were not so worried about the opponent, but we were worried that we weren't playing our game."

The Red Raiders woke from their first-half slumber in the second half as they poured in five goals while shutting out the Jaguars.

Friday, Tech defeated Oral Roberts by a score of 4-0.

In the 42nd minute of play, Patterson was fouled by Golden Eagles' defender Kyranda Aldrich in the penalty box.

Patterson took the penalty kick and put in the top right corner of the net to give Tech a 2-0 lead.

Midfielder Amy Rutstein assisted Patterson in the 66th minute as she scored her second goal of the game to make the score 4-0 Red Raiders.

"When we had a chance to score, we scored," Nichols said.

"All of the goals were pretty, and the goalkeeper had no chance to get them. We had shooting practice Thursday and it paid off."

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Volleyball struggles down south

The Texas Tech volleyball team ended its undefeated stroll with two weekend losses. Tech is now 15-2 overall and 2-2 in the Big 12 Conference after losing 3-0 to Texas A&M Sunday in College Station and 3-0 to Texas Friday in Austin.

Sunday, No. 20 Texas A&M handed Tech its second loss of the season in front of 943 fans. Tech lost 4-15, 6-15, 13-15.

Texas A&M had a team hitting percentage of .298 while Tech hit at .143.

Senior outside hitter Cristine Martin led the Red Raiders with eight kills. She was followed by junior outside hitter Kristen Holmes, junior middle hitter Brande Brown and senior middle hitter Jill Burness, who all recorded five kills against the Aggies.

Tech lost its first game in the Big 12 Friday in front of 2,436 Longhorn fans. The No. 5 Texas Longhorns beat the No. 24 Red Raiders in a three-game match by the score of 15-9, 15-7, 17-15.

In Tech coach Jeff Nelson's era, the Red Raiders had never lost to the Longhorns in straight games.

Senior outside hitter Lacy Nye recorded a double-double with 12 kills and 10 digs and added three blocks against Texas. Martin had 14 kills and eight digs. Holmes registered eight kills and nine digs. Brown followed behind Holmes with eight kills and seven digs. Sophomore setter Lisa Hilgers had 35 assists and 15 digs.

Tech had 12 serving errors compared to the Longhorns' six.

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