

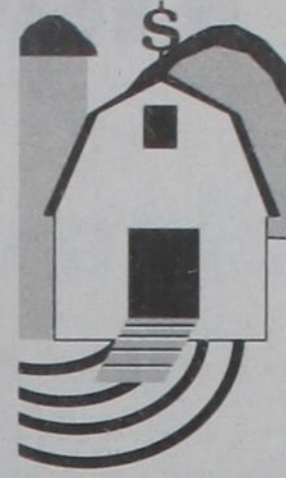
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Tuesday
October 8, 1996

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Issue 31

UD

THE UNIVERSITY DAILY



Farmin' Frenzy

Texas Tech students can learn the finer points of farming at the Farmer-Stockman Show. The show will be in Lubbock through Thursday.

see page 3

SOUTHWEST COLLECTION
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75 High
47 Low

Weak Weekend

The Texas Tech volleyball team struggled in its weekend matches against Texas and Texas A&M. See what Tech coach Jeff Nelson attributes his team's poor play to.

see page 6

Iraq officials upbeat amid suffering

BAGHDAD, Iraq (AP) — The Muslim clergyman spoke with confidence and defiance as he described Iraq's recent skirmish with the United States.

"God has made us victorious," he thundered in a speech broadcast over state-run radio.

"You enemies of God and humanity, Iraq will remain united behind its leader — the victorious-by-God Saddam Hussein."

Iraq's elite is crowing over gains they believe Saddam's government made when it defied the United States and helped Kurds allied with Saddam

oust a rival Kurd faction from northern Iraq.

Bob Dole used the point in his debate with President Clinton Sunday night. "Saddam Hussein is probably better off than he was four years ago," the Republican candidate said.

Saddam's supporters see the country headed upward after years of hardship.

Yet for most of Iraq's 20 million people, life continued a downhill slide into even more suffering.

In short: Saddam may be better off, but the people he leads aren't.

Saddam's backers believe the coun-

try is regaining its full sovereignty and that soon there will be an easing of sanctions imposed after Iraq invaded Kuwait in 1990.

"Iraq stood up to the United States for six years. The international (anti-Iraq) alliance has collapsed," declared Salah al-Mukhtar, editor in chief of the government daily *al-Jumhuriya*.

"We stayed as one country and kept our political leadership unchanged."

Saddam removed a CIA-backed opposition group in the north that had been working for his ouster and, perhaps more important, showed that the United States has little allied support

for military action against Saddam as long as he acts within his borders.

Except for Britain, Europe was reluctant to back U.S. airstrikes against Iraqi targets.

Most Arab states criticized the United States.

The strategic victories have not produced tangible benefits for the country, however.

They may have actually hurt ordinary Iraqis who continue to face a grinding struggle to make ends meet.

Iraq and the United Nations accepted a deal in May that would allow Saddam to sell limited amounts of oil

in order to buy badly needed food and medicine.

The Iraqi people had hoped the agreement would have been implemented by now.

But last month's skirmishes prompted an indefinite delay and sent Iraq's currency crashing again, leaving most Iraqis even more hard-pressed.

Prices have rocketed well beyond the reach of most Iraqis.

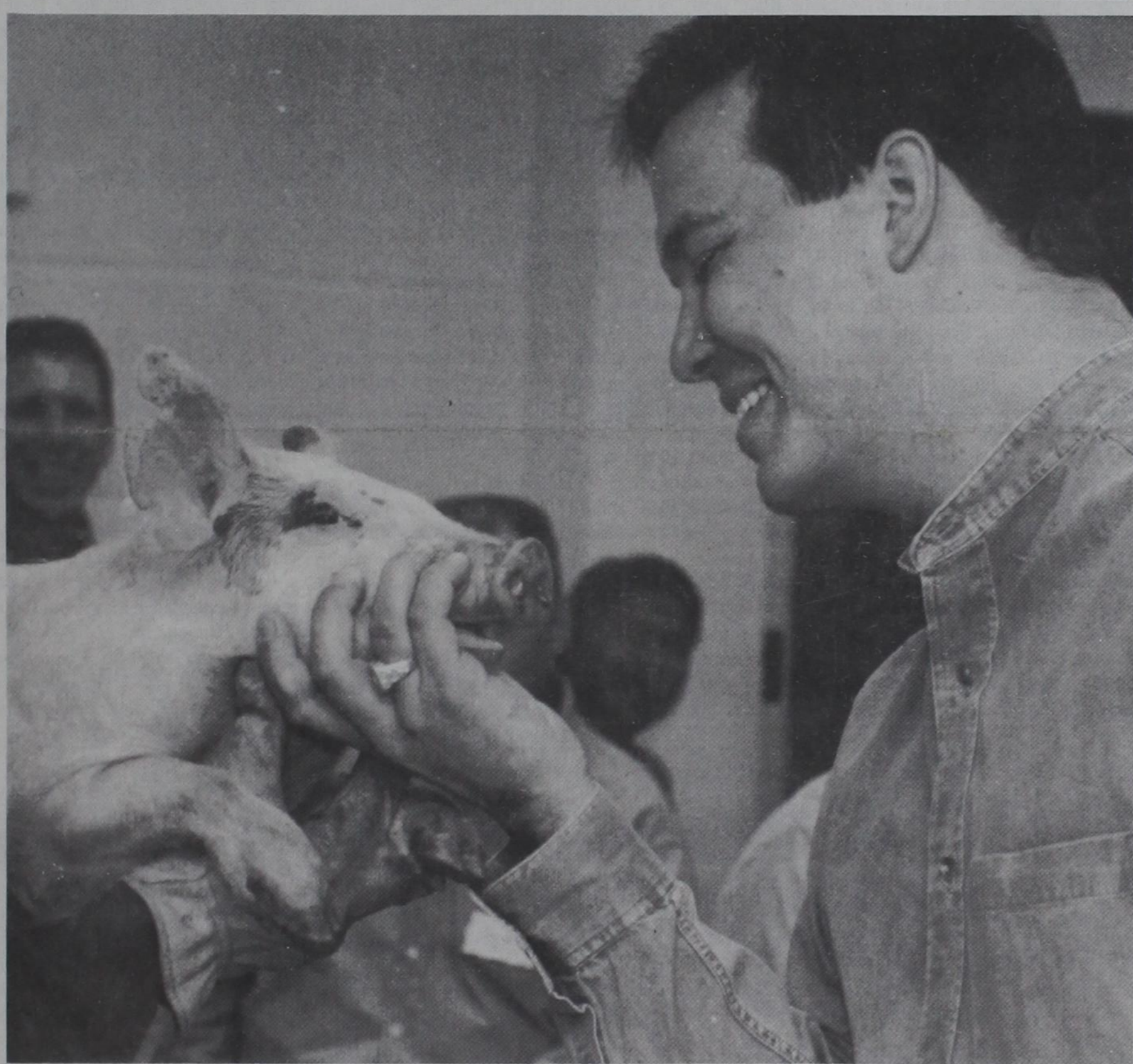
A government food rationing system, although regarded as efficient, is unable to meet even minimum nutritional requirements.

The capital's hospitals are filled with severely malnourished children and lack the medicine to treat them.

In city street markets, Iraqis bring anything from pieces of furniture to old black-and-white television sets to sell for food money.

In rural areas, especially the underdeveloped south, Iraqis are even worse off.

"We now have a booming black market and large-scale moral decay, especially among young people," Nasrah al-Saadoun, a noted Iraqi writer with pro-Saddam political convictions, said in an interview.



John Woolke/UD

Pucker up: Blake Bennett, a agricultural economics graduate student from Rotan, was the lucky winner of the Kiss A Pig contest Saturday. The contest was sponsored by the Texas Tech Agricultural Economics Club as a club fundraiser.

Bombers strike out against British army

LISBURN, Northern Ireland (AP) — Bombers struck at the center of Northern Ireland's security Monday, detonating two car bombs inside the British army's heavily defended headquarters and raising fears the province could again become a battleground between the IRA and pro-British paramilitaries. Thirty-one people were wounded.

There was no claim of responsibility.

Whether the attack was carried out by the Irish Republican Army or by another anti-British group might determine whether the province's pro-British paramilitaries call off their own cease-fire — and send Northern Ireland back into retaliatory violence.

The first bomb went off without warning in a parking lot inside Thiepval Barracks, the main camp for the 18,000 army troops in the British-ruled province.

A second detonated 20 minutes later near the base's hospital, apparently to ambush passing soldiers, medical staff and people wounded by the first bomb.

As flames and black smoke billowed from the blast site, soldiers and paramedics hauled off the wounded on foam mattresses.

Some of the people injured in the second blast included the medical staff attending to

the victims of the first bomb.

The army said 21 of the injured were soldiers and 10 were civilians — including the three most seriously hurt.

Army forensic scientists estimated that the two bombs contained a total of 500 to 1,000 pounds of homemade explosive.

The attack inside what, until now, had been Northern Ireland's most untouchable army installation deals an embarrassing blow to the British forces.

Thiepval lies in Lisburn, a predominantly Protestant suburb southwest of Belfast, and is home to the army's senior commanders, key officers' families and its elite bomb squad.

Thiepval has a single entrance guarded by armed soldiers and security cameras, with every car requiring clearance — though most are not individually searched.

The Dublin office of Irish Prime Minister John Bruton said that "the barbaric bomb attacks" were "deliberately calculated to provoke further violence and bloodshed and (are) aimed at undermining the multiparty talks in Belfast."

During a campaign stop in Portland, Maine, President Clinton called the explosions "another painful setback" for peace.

“... deliberately calculated to provoke further violence and bloodshed...”

Dublin office of Irish Prime Minister John Bruton

Hurricane heads for Florida

ST. MARKS, Fla. (AP) — Tropical Storm Josephine began lashing Florida's Gulf Coast Monday night with 70-mph winds and high surf, spawning tornadoes and dumping up to 5 inches of rain across the state.

Pushing a storm surge of 6 to 9 feet at the peak of high tide over swampy, low-lying areas, the storm's center was expected to strike land at midnight near this remote fishing village about 30 miles south of Tallahassee.

Josephine failed to reach hurricane strength, but was packing considerable moisture.

Forecasters said it would dump rain on southeastern Georgia and the Carolinas, then stay inland, bringing rain up the Atlantic Coast.

"The winds will go down very, very fast once it hits land," said Max Mayfield, a hurricane specialist at the National Hurricane Center.

Still, residents on Monday

scrambled to secure their homes and boats.

Hundreds of people had already taken cover in local shelters. Evacuations were ordered for the beaches and barrier islands of nine coastal counties.

"I will probably stay as long as I can. If things get too rough, I'll be the first one out the door," said Rich Gray, maintenance chief at Shell Point Resort near St. Marks.

At the Shell Point Marina, boat-ers struggled in gusts and driving rain to double up their mooring lines.

"This could be serious if the wind pushes the water in here," said Frank Hanna, who had secured his 36-foot sloop.

"We might lose the floating docks and all the boats tied to it."

Although Josephine strengthened quickly after forming Sunday night, forecasters doubted the storm would build to hurricane-force winds of at least 74 mph.

Ex-Techsan Richards announces candidacy

by Joe Brower/UD

Texas Tech graduate Don R. Richards announced Monday he will run for State Representative of District 84.

Richards, a Lubbock attorney, will run as a Democrat for the House seat vacated by Robert Duncan, who left last month to pursue Tech Chancellor John T. Montford's vacant State Senate seat.

Richards received an undergraduate degree in journalism from Tech, and in 1984 he graduated from the Texas Tech School of Law. Richards' accomplishments include being editor of *The University Daily* and graduating cum laude from the law school.

"As a graduate of Texas Tech twice over, I certainly have ties to the school," Richards said. "I am a strong supporter of Tech sports, Tech athletics and Tech academics."

Richards receives support from Republicans and Independents as well as Democrats and hopes for a significant amount of crossover voting Nov. 5, he said.

The Lubbock County Democratic

Party pledged its support to Richards' campaign.

"We are ready to give Don Richards all the support he needs," said Mark Harmon, Lubbock County Democratic Party chair and a Tech mass communications professor. "The Democratic County Party serves to coordinate resources by making available volunteers or space to store campaign materials."

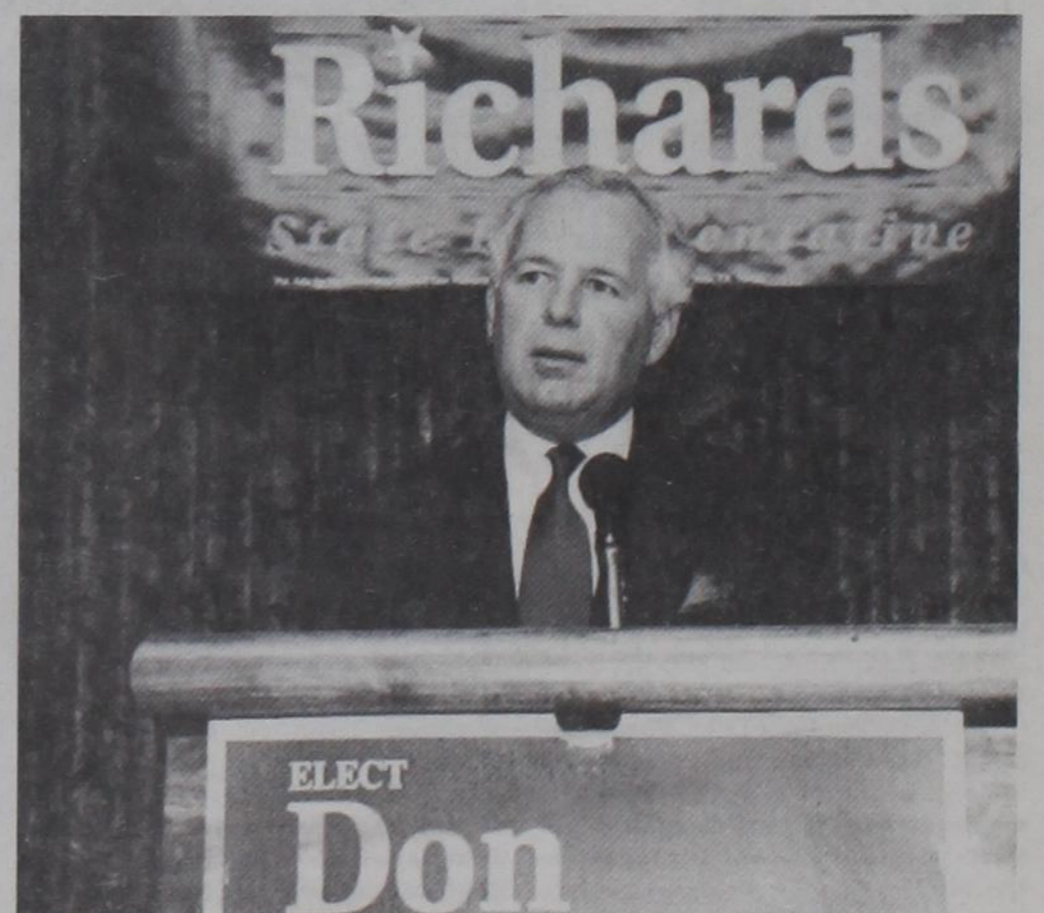
Richards said he values and will utilize his relationship with the Texas speaker of the house.

"There is no question that I consider one of my assets to be my relationship with Pete Laney — he is a good conservative," Richards said. "I will support him in his programs and the leadership of Texas."

Harmon said a Richards victory could mean benefits for Tech.

"One of the first things Carl Isett (Richards' opponent) made clear was his general plan to cut away at education," Harmon said.

Cameron Graham, chairman of the College Republicans, was unavailable for comment.

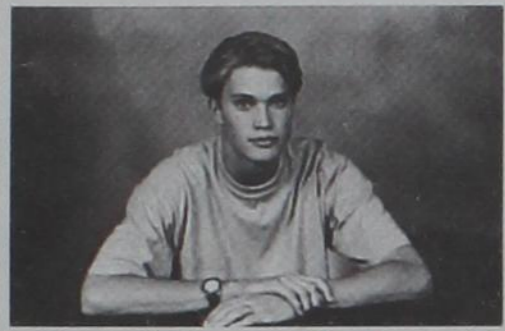


John Woolke/UD

Political power: Texas Tech alumnus Don Richards announces his candidacy for District 84 State Representative. Richards will run on the Democratic ticket. The seat was vacated by Robert Duncan, who is vying for Tech Chancellor John T. Montford's former State Senate seat.

Their View

'96 presidential debates need extra personality



Brooks Boyett/columnist

I watched the presidential debates Sunday night, and I found them quite interesting. In my opinion, both candidates did fairly well.

Bob Dole actually spoke in complete sentences and showed himself to be more than just a crotchety old man. We now know that Dole is a crotchety old man who is funny.

Clinton is an excellent politician, and it really showed during the debate. He appeared smug and confident, and his nose got browner and browner as the night went on.

While I did enjoy the debate, I think it could have been more entertaining. With more entertainment value, the candidates could have captured a much larger audience to sway. As a result, more voters will turn out at the presidential elections than ever before. I have a few suggestions for spicing up the rest of the debates headed our way over the next few weeks.

First, a new moderator is needed. Jim Lehrer did a great job as moderator Sunday, asking fair and balanced questions of both sides, but he was too reserved. We need an outgoing personality. Someone wild and crazy and not afraid to tackle the tough issues, to ask the tough questions. Someone like Richard Simmons.

The guy is quite possibly the most flamboyant person on the face of the Earth. Millions of Americans would tune in just to see what kind of crazy stuff Simmons would do.

And both Clinton and Dole will respond well to him.

As everyone knows, obese people love Simmons. He's always hugging them and making them cry on talk shows like Sally Jesse and Geraldo. As we all know, Clinton is a little overweight. That becomes painfully obvious every time he goes for a jog wearing those little shorts of his. Also, Clinton loves to cry and get sentimental on us. So Bill Clinton and Richard Simmons would work well together. Dole, likewise, will respond well to Simmons. Dole is a fitness freak, and I guarantee you he just loves "Sweatin' to the Oldies."

Another much-needed change in the debate system is the type of questions asked of the candidates. All the questions are about taxes, welfare, foreign policy and other boring stuff. Why not have Clinton and Dole show that they have other skills besides talking about what they just might possibly do if elected president. Make them diagram sentences, wrestle, bake brownies, anything to show other skills. The debates will entertain as well as inform America more than ever before.

"Mr. Dole, enough about that tax cut. Here's a box of Legos. Build something cool. And Mr. President, chop that brick in half with your head. After that, jumping jacks!"

Another thing we can do is invite Ross Perot back. Now instead of having him talk, we just put him on the stage and let Dole and Clinton play catch with him. This will surely ease some of the tension that often builds up during presidential debates. And we the viewers will all get a good laugh.

I say we get rid of the standard, two-podium arrangement debates so often have. Let's appeal to the young, hip Generation X viewers. Put Dole and Clinton in that coffee shop on "Friends." Let them discuss the issues over a latte with Richard Simmons and maybe even Jennifer Aniston. Since each candidate craves the youth vote, this is the way to go.

Now, I know these reforms won't take place overnight. They probably won't even take place until the next election. But something does need to be done now to get the average American interested in politics once again. Bill Clinton and Bob Dole, if you are reading this column right now (and I'm sure you are), I challenge you to take my suggestions and put at least one of them to use (I suggest the Ross Perot bit) during your next debate. The fate of our nation depends on it.

Brooks Boyett is a junior advertising major from Amarillo.



BEN SARGENT...
COFFEE, TEA, MATH, MUSIC, SUBSTITUTION, LUNCH, TRIP, CYCLES

People jump on fad bandwagon, hop back off



Cameron Graham/guest columnist

You have all heard the word "fad" before. That short little word describing something that is currently in fashion or something that is all the rage. Fads come and go and they have been around since day one; but the thing that has always struck me is how we Americans can take a fad, milk it for all it is worth, then say we hate it and that we hope to never see it again.

Now I can remember the '70s to some extent, after all I was only 6 or 7. I recall how everyone, and I do mean everyone, wore bell bottom pants. These people also wore polyester leisure suits and platform shoes. They wore these chic items to places like Disco Inferno where they proceeded to do the Hustle and tried to perfect

their John Travolta impersonations.

Being so young, I can safely say that I never did this, but to anyone reading this who may be, say in their mid- to late-30s, can admit to it, but I'll bet every dime in my bank account that they won't.

I don't know why except for the fact that society as whole looks down on such things now. Personally I think this is the form of some kind of mass self-denial.

Now to put this in terms we can understand today, I point to a little musical number called "Macarena." I will freely admit that when I first heard this tune I thought to myself, "This is a nice little toe tapper, good beat and all that, so I can live with it." At least they didn't mumble the lyrics like Hootie and the Blowfish or all of a sudden sing so much gibberish like Alanis Morissette.

They even invented a dance to it. OK, nothing new in that. Then every time I turned on the radio that song was being played. You couldn't get away from it, and, to make matters worse, at the marketing research firm I work for, we were conducting a ra-

dio station survey where we had to play a tape that had "Macarena" on it. But that wasn't so bad because I was getting paid to play it — I am not that much of a hypocrite.

Then it happened. Everywhere you went, be it to the grocery store, the mall or anywhere, the strains of that song resonated, and before you realized it, you began to hate the song. You began to hate those that played it, sang it or danced to it. Then the topper of all toppers, at the Democratic National Convention in Chicago, they played the "Macarena" on more than one occasion. There was Gore asking us if we wanted to hear more. I could have sworn I heard people on the convention floor asking, "Where are the Chicago Seven when we need them?"

We Americans get on a bandwagon and ride for as long as we can without people laughing at us. That is the root of the matter, we just don't like to look like fools. I know of no other society that can run something into the ground like we do.

I don't care if it is parachute pants, Pac-Man or whatever. The point is when someone starts giving us strange

looks, we drop it like a hot rock and then deny we ever did it. So what if we get funny looks or people think we are weird. What you have to realize is that these same people probably do the same thing when no one is looking at them.

I say we all get together in whatever out-of-date fashions we might still have in our closets, meet at a bar or something and dance the "Macarena" until we drop dead from exhaustion. Maybe then we won't be so quick as to: A, make something unbearable or B, deny we ever did it. Who knows, maybe our image in other countries would improve. Maybe if we cut down on this type of thing we can enhance our image even though Europeans liked us well enough when we came over there and won a couple of world wars for them.

Friends, our past is our past. We can't change it, we can't alter it, all we can do is learn from it. If we can remember that, then maybe our future will be a little better.

Cameron Graham is a junior history major from Lubbock and chairman of the Tech College Republicans.

Your View

UD should include more Republican viewpoints

To the editor: I was delighted when I opened a recent *University Daily* to find a guest column offered by my School of Mass Communications colleague, Dr. Mark Harmon. Surely a reasoned reflection on the political role of mass communications in a presidential campaign year would be a positive contribution to public debate.

Imagine my surprise to find that the column was written under Dr. Harmon's other hat, that of chairman of the Lubbock Democratic Party.

The political role of the mass media was never mentioned. Instead, readers were treated to yet one more shrill rendition of Dr. Harmon's dislike for a popular Lubbock congressman.

Knowing that the goal of a newspaper is supposed to be objective and balanced coverage, I have been amazed that the same amount of space hasn't yet appeared in a guest column

by the chair of the Lubbock Republican Party.

I guess *The University Daily* just sort of forgot about that. Kind of slipped through the cracks, huh? Do you think you might get around to it — before election day? Or am I correctly reading the message about *The UD's* political preference?

Keith F. Johnson, assistant professor School of Mass Communications

Writer should not take naive view of marijuana

To the editor: This letter is in response to a letter to the editor (*Your View* 10/4/96) regarding an article *The University Daily* published about marijuana use. The letter writer takes a common but misguided and naive understanding of a very important societal issue. The main premise of the letter suggests that marijuana use is unsafe. To support the premise, an argument is set forth that draws a tenuous and hazy correlation between law

enforcement officials who have died attempting to stop the illegal drug trade and "the real culprits" — the users. The conclusion of the argument is that because law enforcement officials die in drug busts, marijuana use is unsafe. This type of argument is common and can be heard in much of the hyperbole surrounding the whole issue of drug use. There are, however, other arguments which provide a more thoughtful perspective on the issue.

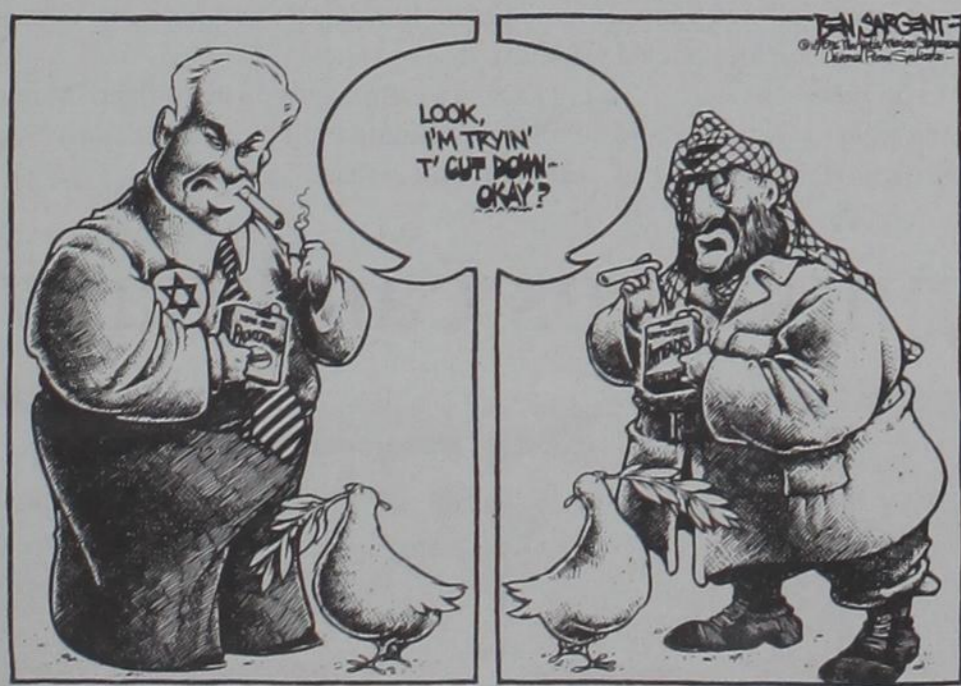
One such argument revolves around the idea that the real problem lies not with the user but the strategy behind the laws. To clarify, the current strategy surrounding marijuana in this country is prohibition (alcohol, once a victim of the prohibition strategy, and tobacco are legal drugs, whereas marijuana is an illegal drug and "off limits"). In order to prohibit something from the people, a government must enact regulations and enforcement to keep the people from engaging in the prohibited activity. Thus, it is the regulations and enforcement of the legislation that require law enforcement personnel to put their lives in jeopardy. Law enforcement personnel are forced into a bad situation because of the enactment of prohibition. Remove the prohibition, and

you will take away the dangerous situation in which law enforcement personnel find themselves. Incidentally, quite a few other problems would be immediately eliminated if there was not a prohibitive design in place, but I need to stick to one issue at a time.

In light of the above brief argument that highlights the strategy of the laws as the real problem, the prohibition approach, with its corresponding costs in legislation and enforcement, should be reworked.

Vinnie Harris, communication studies graduate student

Write a letter to the editor. Bring letters by room 211 journalism building today. Better yet, e-mail The University Daily at TheUniversityDaily@ttu.edu.



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Tech students to experience farm life



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- 1 p.m. — Genetic manipulation of calves
- 2:30 p.m. — Horse training session
- 3:30 p.m. — Cotton tillage demonstration; western wear fashion show
- 4 p.m. — Playa lake plant management
- 4:30 p.m. — Implant effects on beef muscle

Farmer-Stockman Show begins today

by Sheree' Keith/UD

The Farmer-Stockman Show beginning today provides the chance for local businesses, families and Texas Tech students to experience the daily operations of farming.

The fourth annual show, which will be in Lubbock through Thursday, is the largest outdoor working farm and ranch show in the southwestern United States.

"We are trying to generate interest in 'Naturally Texas,' the Department of Agriculture's program to promote and help Texas manufacturers," said Mary Anne Sanderson, coordinator of

the Farmer-Stockman Show's fashion show. "They want to get Texans buying products manufactured in Texas."

"We are trying to generate interest in 'Naturally Texas.'"

Mary Anne Sanderson, Farmer-Stockman show fashion coordinator

Tech will be represented at the show with the Double T food booths, said Sam Jackson, assistant professor of animal science. The College of Agricultural Sciences and Natural Resources and the department of animal science each are sponsoring fund-raising booths.

Many businesses use the stockman show as a showcase for new products. Darvin Allen, manager of Hurst Equipment in Lubbock, said his company attends the show each year.

Scientists discover rare AIDS strain in America

WASHINGTON (AP)— Scientists are discovering the AIDS epidemic is far more diverse in America than previously thought.

Doctors here weren't too worried in 1994 when France first sounded the alarm that an exotic, hard-to-diagnose strain of AIDS was spreading. Then doctors found the first U.S. case in July.

Then last month, scientists uncovered a second U.S. resident infected with this rare type of HIV, named Group O. Meantime, researchers said they also are investigating a small cluster of New Yorkers with signs of still different AIDS strains never seen in the U.S.

"We will now treat these problems as a global village: A case

anywhere is a case here, and we will move quickly" to battle them, said Dr. Jay Epstein, the Food and Drug Administration's blood chief.

AIDS symptoms appear similar worldwide even though the HIV virus is genetically different from country to country. Tests to detect HIV are designed to recognize a region's most common strains. The concern is whether they'll also catch any rare foreign strains.

Take the HIV type named Group O, thought to lurk only in West Africa. Doctors didn't find the first U.S. case until July.

A Los Angeles woman's infection had gone undiagnosed by routine AIDS tests, which miss Group O once in every five cases.

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The University Center is \$1 for students and \$2 for non-Filmside Film Series will present "The Shining," at 8 p.m. today in the UC Allen Theatre. Admission Tickets are on sale at the UC Ticket Office and the door.

Lack of sleep causes health problems

by Sara Kattawar/UD

It may come as no surprise that sleep, although an important part of life, does not always take top priority in Texas Tech students' daily routines.

"I don't think college students get enough sleep," said Cameo Pickett, a freshman childhood development major from Lubbock. "I know I don't because I work late and the nights I don't work, I go out."

School work can also affect sleep habits, Pickett said.

"I also stay up late doing homework," Pickett said. "I think students don't really realize that sleep is very necessary for a healthy life."

Statistics show a person should receive at least eight hours of sleep every night, according to an article in the March 1995 issue of *Hospital Medicine*.

The article also stated sleep requirements can vary widely from person to person. A few people can func-

tion on less than five hours of sleep, while others can function no less than 10 hours.

Sleep experts said in *Hospital Medicine* that a person can tell if they are rested if it takes about 10 minutes to fall asleep at night and he or she can wake up easily in the morning.

Insomnia, a sleeping disorder in which sleep patterns are affected, often plagues college students.

"Insomnia can be caused by anxiety, worrying or stress," said Isabel Rodriguez, an office nurse for the University Medical Center. "College students also don't get enough sleep because they stay up too late, and go out a lot; there is nobody to tell them when to go to bed."

There are also several health consequences involving disrupted sleep patterns.

"Our bodies are equipped with an internal biological clock which uses circadian rhythm to regulate sleep,"

said James Covington, technical director for the Texas Tech University Health Sciences Center's sleep lab. "This rhythm helps the body adapt to time changes and jet lag."

People who do not have a regular sleep pattern have disrupted circadian rhythms, Covington said.

"Young people who have jobs of ten work 30 to 40 hours per week, plus have to go to classes," he said.

"They often just sleep when they can."

The irregular sleep pattern causes the person to have difficulty in falling asleep when they feel it is time, he said.

Some students also suffer from chronic sleep deprivation, he said. Lack of sleep can cause irritability, memory loss and sleep attacks.

"We are supposed to spend at least one-third of our lives sleeping to be able to function at full capacity," Covington said. "We need to replen-

ish our minds and bodies."

When some students don't get enough sleep, they have problems functioning throughout the day.

"When I don't get enough sleep, I feel like I am in a daze during the day," said Abe Kim, a freshman business major from Dallas. "It is the worst feeling because your body is not properly rested."

There are ways to get better sleep and adapt a regular sleeping pattern, Covington said.

"It is important to have relaxation time before going to sleep," he said. "It is not good to do vigorous exercises, eat or worry in bed."

Quick fixes such as sleeping pills only provide temporary relief to those suffering from sleep deprivation, he said.

"More or less, you have to force yourself to have good sleep hygiene and develop a regular schedule," Covington said.

TUESDAY OCTOBER 8						
STAT. CHAN. AFFIL. CITY	KTVT 9 PBS Lubbock	KCBD 11 NBC Lubbock	KLBK 15 CBS Lubbock	KUPT 22 UPN Lubbock	KAMC 23 ABC Lubbock	KJTV 63 FOX Lubbock
7:00		Today Show	This Morning	Bravo/Kid Mask	Good Morning America	Quack Pack Bobby World
8:00	Sesame Street			Skysurfer Paid Program		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	Chef Hirsch Motorweek	News Days of Our	News Beautiful	Jenny Jones	News City	Heat Of The Night
1:00	Painting With My Hands	Lives Another	As the World Turns	Maureen O'Boyle	One Life to Live	Baywatch
2:00	Creations Magic Bus	World Extra	Guiding Light	Gordon Elliott	General Hospital	Blossom Eek!
3:00	Arthur Wishbone	Little House	Mauri Povich	Dinosaurs Step/Step	Ricki Lake	Batman Beetleborgs
4:00	Carmen Bill Nye	Oprah Winfrey	Seinfeld Jeopardy	Costy Dating Game	Montel Williams	Power Ranger Step/Step
5:00	Read Rainbow Business	News NBC News	News CBS News	Newlywed LAD	Fresh Prince ABC News	Mr. Cooper Wonder Yrs.
6:00	NewsHour	News In/Edtion	News W/Fortune	Hwy. Patrol Cops	News Mad/You	Simpsons Home Impr.
7:00	NOVA	Baseball American	Promised Land	Moesha Homeboys	Roseanne Life's Work	FOX Movie "Murder at My Door"
8:00	Frontline	League Champ'ship	CBS Movie "Care & Feeding of the Young"	Burning Zone	Home Impr. Spin City	My Door
9:00		Game 1	Handling of Roses	Deep Space Nine	TBA	Dr. Quinn
10:00	Business	News Tonight Show	News David	E.T. Hard Copy	News MASH	Home Impr. Cheers
11:00		Conan	Letterman Tom Snyder	Real TV Access	Nightline Roseanne	Coach Martin
12:00		O'Brien Later	Paid Program	Jenny Jones	Geraldo	Star Trek

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Laurie Hibberd

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Oct 18th 1:30-4:30
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Bride takes big dive into wedding day

DREXEL, Mo. (AP) — Talk about taking the plunge. The bride wore white satin and a black jump suit.

Terri Essex said she'd always wanted to try skydiving, but never got around to it until her wedding day Saturday, when she leaped from an airplane 10,000 feet above her wedding party.

"It's kind of like giving away the bride just by pushing her out the airplane door," said tandem jump instructor Pat Ensign, who accompanied the bride on her maiden dive.

"I'm more nervous about her coming down than I am about getting married," said groom Stephen Foster.

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THE Daily Crossword by Diane C. Baldwin

ACROSS

- Reminder, perhaps
- Fall flower
- Federal agent
- do anything...
- Strident sound
- Hamlet, for Olivier
- Test the water, in a way
- Trifle
- King-size
- Dodged
- Coles
- Mardi
- Gave the jitters
- Most astute
- "Heartbreak —"
- Script
- Money roll
- Gone
- Strode to and fro
- El —, TX
- Hair care product
- Puts in order
- Bean or pony
- Civility
- Haggle
- A.M. word
- Nip's partner
- Oklahoman
- Space prefix
- So, that's it!
- Give up
- Adjutant
- Iroquoians
- Front part
- Favorable
- Satisfies
- Textile fiber

DOWN

- Potholder, perhaps
- Resound
- Steenburgen
- Yoko
- Team
- Garden pests
- London gallery
- Epoch
- Arbitrated
- Lubricate
- Aspic container
- To shelter
- Dweeb
- Pivot
- Linda or Dale
- Hunter's quarry
- Heredity carriers
- Certain carpet
- Intimidated
- "— of Two Cities"
- Fashionably offbeat
- Push
- Sample
- Knight's weapon
- Entrance
- Mining tool
- Extend a subscription
- Edging loop
- Paddled
- Pressure
- Tittering sound
- Men only
- Buckeye State
- Church calendar
- Keep — (persevere)
- Truant
- Greek goddess
- Author Haley
- Gun gp.
- Aside

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ASIT RENT SPARE
WINE AND DINE FED
NEEDLE CARLO
MOST STARES
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FRI: 4:40-7:15-9:30 [P]
SAT-SUN: 11:45-2:15-4:40-7:15-9:30
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FRI: 4:30-7:00-9:40 [P]
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FRI: 7:10-9:20
SAT-SUN: 1:00-3:00-5:00-7:10-9:20

SHOWPLACE 6

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COURAGE UNDER FIRE 1:30-4:15-7:05-9:35 [P]
MULTIPLICITY 1:20-7:00 [P-13]
THE CROW 2 4:10-9:55 [P]
THE ROCK 1:45-4:30-7:00-9:45 [P]
TWISTER 1:15-3:45-7:10-9:40 [P-13]
MATILDA 1:00-3:05-5:15-7:25-9:50 [P]
KAZAAM 1:10-3:10-5:10-7:15-9:20 [P]

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Red Raider backfield loaded with talent

by Heath Robinson/UD
Texas Tech's running game is turning heads this year, chewing up yardage and opponents throughout the first five games of the season.

Junior tailback Byron Hanspard is a candidate for the Heisman Trophy, and the nation's second-leading rusher this season at 222.4 yards per game. Troy Davis of Iowa State leads Hanspard with 229.3 yards a contest.

But the Red Raider's rushing attack is more diversified than Hanspard.

In Tech's 45-24 victory over Baylor, redshirt freshman fullback Sammy Morris rushed for 98 yards on seven carries, giving him an average of 14 yards a rush for the game.

Three Red Raider running backs average more than seven yards a carry on the season; Adrian Ervin at 7.4, Hanspard at 7.7 and Morris at 9.8.

Tech coach Spike Dykes said a lot of the credit must go to the offensive line.

"It's amazing how well those guys are playing together," Dykes said. "You take away a few holding penalties, and they're playing nearly flawless."

Tech's line paved the way for 492 yards rushing against the Bears, as the offense racked up 624 yards of total offense, the third most prolific day offensively in Tech history.

Tech's offensive line has performed

well this season, despite the apparent loss of Casey Jones.

Jones was tabbed by numerous publications as preseason All-Big 12 Conference, but has missed all of Tech's games thus far because of an eligibility dispute.

Jones has appealed to the NCAA eligibility clearinghouse twice.

His final appeal, which is pending, follows the rejection of the first two requests for reinstatement.

Senior tackle Ben Kaufman knew the line would perform well this year, he just expected Jones to be a part of it.

"We thought coming into the year that we had a tremendous offensive line," Kaufman said.

"But since we haven't lost a

step. We kind of struggled early in the year with all of the reshuffling we did. I guess it's just a stroke of luck. We finally got it shuffled right, and now everybody is comfortable."

Along with the Heisman Trophy hype for Hanspard has come recognition for an offensive line that has toiled for years in anonymity. Kaufman talked about the line's secret to success.

"I don't know if we have as much talent as some other lines have, but I believe we go out and play with more heart and determination than anyone else," Kaufman said.

"I think we are starting to get a re-



Matt Branum/UD

On the prowl: Fullback Sammy Morris looks downfield in Saturday's game against Baylor. Morris averaged 14 yards a carry against Baylor on eight carries.

mendous amount of credit here lately, and a lot of that has to do with Byron. But Byron knows that we have a lot to do with the yards he is getting."

Tech's starting left guard Chris Whitney relishes the upcoming chal-

Tech running back wins Big 12 honor

Texas Tech running back Byron Hanspard was named the Big 12 Offensive Player of the Week. Hanspard rushed for 287 yards against Baylor and has 1,112 yards rushing for the season.

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Experience lacking for Tech spikers

by Christy Apple/UD

Texas Tech's volleyball team comes off a disappointing weekend in which the Red Raiders lost to No. 8 Texas and No. 20 Texas A&M.

Tech broke its 15-game winning streak, the second-longest in school history. The only other time Tech recorded more than 15 wins in a row was in 1976, when the Red Raiders recorded a 17-game win streak.

Beginning with warm-ups, Tech coach Jeff Nelson saw his team was not prepared to play.

"We could tell as the team warmed up that they were not going to get it done," Nelson said. "This Tech team was not ready."

Nelson said Tech lacks experience playing top-20 teams, but he will not tolerate the same results as this weekend.

The middle blockers, Brande Brown and Jill Burness, really struggled, and the team looked to other players to pick up the momentum, he said.

"We just got off on a bad start, it was just real disappointing," he said.

"Both Brande and Jill have been leading the way all year.

"They really struggled and we did not have a lot of options."

Nelson had to leave sophomore middle blocker Sonia Moric at home because she had a stomach infection. This hampered Tech by not allowing the Red Raiders to use a substitution for the middle blockers.

"I was proud of the team; they played hard," Nelson said. "In the Texas match we had more kills than them and out dug them, but we did not make big plays."

The most important moment for Tech in both matches came in the third game. In the Texas match, the third game was 15-17 and in the Texas

A&M game, it was 13-15.

Serving was the element that Tech lacked this weekend, Nelson said. The Red Raiders had more serving errors in a three-game match than they have had in many five-game matches, he said.

"In the third game, we served the ball 15 feet out of bounds," Nelson said. "You can't do stuff like that."

The only bright spot of the weekend came from senior outside hitter Cristine Martin, who had a total of 22 kills and 11 digs in the two matches.

Sophomore setter Lisa Hilgers said she has to concentrate on the players and make sure she is setting the ball to the player with the hot hand.

"In each match a player can be hot,

and I key on that," Hilgers said. "Martin and (Lacy) Nye were the better players, so I set outside to them."

Freshman outside hitter Courtney Putnam registered eight kills for the weekend, but her efforts could not keep Tech out of the loss column.

"If I come in and play good and we still lose, it doesn't matter," Putnam said.

After the performance by Putnam this weekend, Nelson anticipates her seeing more playing time.

"She just keeps coming through for us," Nelson said. "It is time for her to get her shot at starting or playing more."

The losses this weekend were a disappointment for Tech, but the Red Raiders are going to put this behind them and concentrate on their next opponent, Putnam said.

Putnam said Tech had counted on two losses during the season, so now they have to play every game to win.

"We are not worried about the loss," Putnam said. "We expected to lose two games so we will take these and move on from here."

“ We could tell as the team warmed up that they were not going to get it done. ”

Jeff Nelson, Tech volleyball coach

Umpires use ill-advised tactics in Alomar dispute



Brent Dirks/sports reporter

I, like many, was dismayed at the whole situation surrounding Baltimore Oriole Roberto Alomar and American League umpire John Hirschbeck.

For those of you who do not know, Alomar spit on Hirschbeck after protesting a third strike call in Baltimore's game in Toronto Sept. 27.

After Alomar was tossed from the game, he was asked what he thought about the ejection, and he said Hirschbeck was bitter after his young son died from a rare brain disease.

When Hirschbeck was informed of Alomar's comments, he rushed from the umpire's locker room into the Orioles' clubhouse, shouting obscenities and saying that he was going to "kill" Alomar. The only thing that stopped him were his fellow umpires.

Alomar was quickly suspended by the AL president for five games, but here is the catch. Because of appeals, he did not have to serve the suspension until next season.

The next day he belted the game-winning home run that helped squeeze the Orioles into the playoffs as the AL wild card.

I agree that five games was way too short for Alomar's degrading act, and the AL president should have looked at something more like a month suspension. But there is precedent for a player serving their suspension after the playoffs because playoff games are not the same as regular season games.

What was even worse is what the umpires did after hearing Alomar's "punishment." The umpires threatened a strike before the beginning of the playoffs that would bring the divisional series to a halt.

The umpires were eventually brought back to work by a court order that said they could not walk out of their jobs. Now, after not being satisfied how the AL president handled the situation, the umpires threatened to walk out again Friday. They were told by the same court that Alomar's action was not enough for the union to strike.

How childish of the umpires, who are supposed to be the leaders and example for the players, to do the same thing that the players did two years ago, especially after Hirschbeck's actions.

Umpires should stick together. But my goodness, no matter what your family situation is, there is no good reason for storming into a locker, threatening to murder a player like Hirschbeck did.

So, now after all baseball has gone through in recent years, the umpires pull this show of "unity" at the absolute worst time. The players went on strike in 1994, but they did not do it in the playoffs.

And the umpires wonder why they have lost respect in the eyes of the players and some of the fans?

Brent Dirks is a sophomore journalism major from Lubbock.

Long distance award goes to Tech

Texas Tech punter Jeremy Hernandez won this week's AT&T Long Distance "punt" award by averaging 53.3 yards per punt in the Red Raiders' 45-24 win Saturday.

Hernandez booted three of his four punts more than 50 yards, including a pair of 58-yarders.

With Saturday's performance, Hernandez' season average rose to 46.2 yards per punt, the eighth-best

mark in the nation. The Red Raiders will meet two fellow Long Distance award recipients when they take on Kansas Saturday. Kansas' Eric Vann and Isaac Byrd won this week's awards for longest kickoff and punt returns.

Tech kickers Tony Rogers and Jaret Greaser won the Long Distance "kick" award for the Kansas State game Aug. 31.

Tech tennis in three-tourney circus

Both Texas Tech tennis teams were in action this weekend.

The women's team participated in the University of Houston Invitational in Houston with Erika Fisher winning the tournament.

Fellow Red Raider Erica Simmons lost in the semifinals.

The men's team split its squad this weekend to take part in the University of Texas-El Paso Invitational in El Paso and the University of Southern Invitational in Lafayette, La.

Steve Wood made it to the semifinals in the Houston Invitational.

In El Paso, the Tech team finished second. Tylir Jimenez and Ryan Shupe lost in the semifinals while Petar Danolic lost in the consolation final.

"Overall, a good weekend for both teams," director of tennis Tim Siegel said of the Red Raiders. "The most important thing is that we learned Ryan Shupe, as a freshman, was the top recruit in the tournament. He's got a complete game and a great attitude."

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Moment's Notice is a service of the Student Association for student and university organizations. Publication of announcements is subject to the judgment of the Student Association staff and availability of space. Anyone who wants to place an announcement should come to the SA office on the second floor of the University Center and fill out a separate form for each Tuesday and Thursday the notice is to appear. ALL QUESTIONS SHOULD BE DIRECTED TO THE STUDENT ASSOCIATION OFFICE AT 742-3631. The deadlines are as follows: Thursday at 12 noon to be printed on Tuesday, and Monday at 12 noon to be printed on Thursday.

ATHLETICS DEPARTMENT
Reminder To All Students:
All vehicles must be moved out of the commuter lots adjacent to Jones Stadium by 7:00a.m. Saturday for the week's home football games. Vehicles parked in these lots not displaying valid gameday football parking permits, will be towed at the violator's expense.

HABITAT FOR HUMANITY TEXAS TECH STUDENT CHAPTER
Open Meeting, Oct. 10th
U.C. Faculty Club, First Floor, 7:00p.m.
Contact: Charles Elliot, 792-1866

PHILOSOPHY CLUB & DEPT. OF MATHEMATICS
Public Lecture and Discussion, Oct. 10
Chemistry 025, 8:00p.m.
Contact: Amie Thomasson, 742-2793

PI SIGMA ALPHA
Career Planning & Placement's job seminar for Political Science Majors, Oct. 9
West Hall Rm. 335, 2:00p.m. and 5:00p.m.
Contact: Everic Rivas

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(National Leadership and Scholastic Honor Society)
Membership drive, available now; due Oct. 9 at 4:00p.m.
Applications can be picked up at the Market Alumni Center, the Dean of Students, or the S.O.S. office.
Contact: Marissa DeBusk, 785-7772

STUDENT ASSOCIATION
Talent Show Sign-ups have been extended until Oct. 11
Student Association Office, UC Rm. 230, 8:00-5:00
Contact: SA Office, 742-3631 or Angela at 797-5049

UNIVERSITY DEMOCRATS
General Meeting, Oct. 10
U.C. 209, 7:00p.m.
Contact: Michael, 797-2408 or Katie, 792-2933