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Monday
October 14, 1996

Volume 71
Issue 35

UD

THE UNIVERSITY DAILY



Designing energy

Texas Tech architecture students learn the value of ancient Chinese design technique feng shui.

see page 3

Dueling Defenses

What looked to be a battle between two of the nation's top running backs turned out to be a battle between the two defenses. Read if Texas Tech's defense rose to the occasion.

see page 6

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85 High
55 Low

Kurdish faction retakes key Iraqi city

BAGHDAD, Iraq (AP) — Kurdish rebels recaptured a key city Sunday from a rival faction that seized control of northern Iraq last month with the help of President Saddam Hussein.

Iraq urged the two groups to settle their differences through talks and sternly warned the advancing faction against "dealing with foreign powers," a reference to the group's ties to Iran.

Clashes between the two Kurdish factions in August led Saddam to send forces into the northern "safe haven" protected by U.S.-led forces. The United States responded by bombing Iraqi military sites in the south.

There was no indication Iraqi troops were

involved in the latest fighting.

A statement by the Patriotic Union of Kurdistan said its forces entered Sulaymaniyah, the region's second-largest city with 1 million people, at dawn Sunday after a "spontaneous uprising" that ejected the forces of the Kurdistan Democratic Party.

It said Massoud Barzani, the KDP leader, fled the city and took refuge in the northern oil city of Kirkuk, which is controlled by the Iraqi government.

In a statement, the KDP's office in London confirmed that its forces "evacuated the city to avoid bloodshed and fighting." The group claimed Iran had "entered the war" and that thousands of Iranian Revolutionary Guards,

backed by artillery, had pushed through the border into Iraq.

Later Sunday, the KDP claimed that it repulsed movement west of Sulaymaniyah by Patriotic Union forces that were "relying on heavy Iranian shelling."

"The attackers lost dozens of men and members of the Iranian Revolutionary Guards were identified among the dead," the KDP claimed.

The PUK has denied Iranian forces were involved.

There was no immediate comment from Iran. In Baghdad, the Revolutionary Command Council — chaired by Saddam — and the ruling Baath Party issued a blunt statement.

"We have consistently given severe warnings in the past against dealing with foreign powers," it said. "We call upon the parties that have returned to fighting to expel the foreign forces and not to deal with them."

The Iraqi leadership said it was prepared to invite all parties to peace talks in the capital, Baghdad. Talabani's forces were driven out of Sulaymaniyah, 170 miles north of Baghdad, on Sept. 9 in a KDP offensive that began 10 days earlier and brought most of northern Iraq under its control.

The offensive began when Barzani's forces, with help from the Iraqi army, captured the key city of Irbil from the Iran-backed PUK.

Saddam's intervention was punished with

U.S. missile attacks on Sept. 3 and 4 and led to an American military buildup in the Persian Gulf.

The recapture of Sulaymaniyah followed a statement Saturday by the Kurdistan Democratic Party that PUK forces backed by Iranian troops and artillery crossed into Iraq from Iran the previous day. Saturday, the PUK recaptured several towns in northern Iraq that form an arc about 30 miles northeast of Sulaymaniyah. The two Kurdish groups have been at odds for years.

The KDP accuses the PUK of having close links with Persian Iran, thus giving Iraq's non-Arab neighbor an unwelcome foothold in the affairs of Iraq's Kurds.

Agents travel to Antarctica

SYDNEY, Australia (AP) — FBI agents and an Australian mediator are making what are believed to be unprecedented visits to Antarctica to investigate an assault and staff dispute at two bases.

They will be visiting a region whose harsh winters have a history of sending people over the edge.

The Australian Antarctic Division confirmed Sunday it was sending a mediator to the Casey base to deal with an "interpersonal dispute."

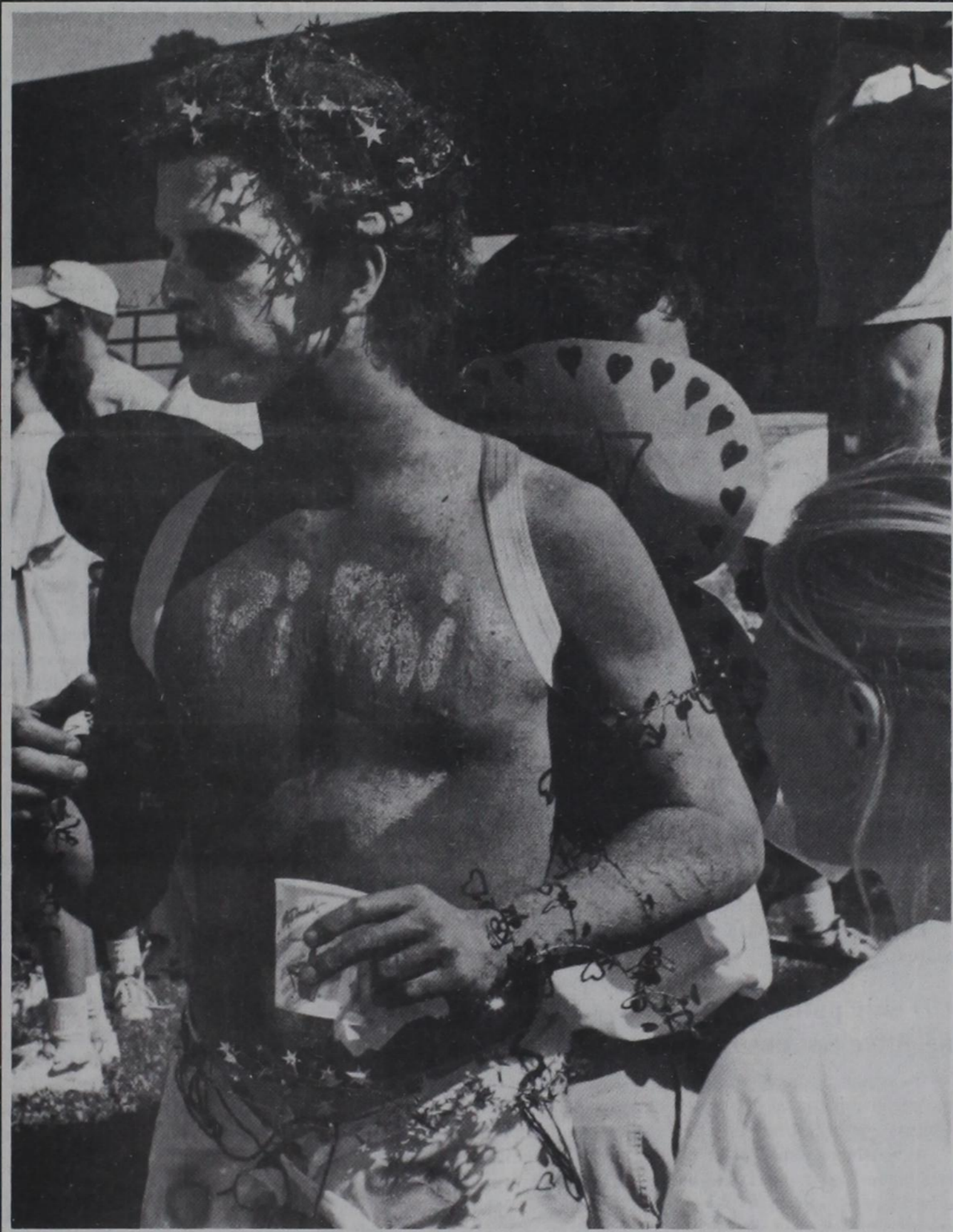
An official denied a rebellion had broken out among the 15 staffers and said the base was functioning normally. The mediator, however, was to stay on through early January, when the next relief ship is due.

Meanwhile, three FBI agents were expected Sunday at the U.S. Antarctic base at McMurdo Sound to investigate an assault case.

The agents will take the alleged assailant into custody, according to an announcement to McMurdo staff by Stan Wisneski, the area manager for Antarctic Support Associates, the company that staffs and supplies the base. A fight broke out between two cooks in the galley on Wednesday, in which one attacked another with the claw end of a hammer. A third cook who tried to break up the fight also was injured.

The victims were Tony Beyer and Joe Stermer, according to Wisneski's announcement, which *The Associated Press* obtained from sources at McMurdo.

"Both victims required stitches, but should recover fully," Wisneski said.



Math Branum/UD

Palate of fun: Trevor Lutz, a freshman business major from Dallas, prepares to compete in the ugliest man competition at the Fiji Olympics. Texas Tech's fraternities and sororities competed against each other Saturday.

Week highlights AIDS awareness

by Kristi Rieken/UD

One in every 500 Texas Tech students is infected with HIV, the virus that causes AIDS, according to the South Plains AIDS Resource Center.

This week Student Health Services and its service organization, Impact Tech, are working to help educate students about AIDS and HIV in honor of HIV/AIDS Awareness Week, which begins today and ends Friday.

Volunteers will be in the University Center and the Student Recreation Center throughout the week to provide information and answer any questions students have about AIDS, said health educator Michelle Pettus.

Students visiting the information tables can take a short HIV/AIDS quiz, to be entered in a drawing for a prize that will be given away Friday.

HIV can be transmitted through sexual contact, intravenous drug use, transfusions of infected blood and from a mother to a baby through pregnancy or delivery, said Julia Andrews, a registered nurse with Methodist Hospital. AIDS is the leading killer of Americans ages 25 to 44.

This, one Tech student says, is because people in their teens and early twenties think they are invincible, so they act irresponsibly.

"I know when I was younger, I thought nothing could get to me," said James Brooks, a 24-year-old senior accounting major from Plano. "I did what I wanted and didn't think about the consequences. But now that I am a little older I realize how stupid I was and how things you do when you are

young can catch up to you."

Although Houston leads Texas in AIDS cases with more than 13,000, and Dallas is second with 8,000, Lubbock is not immune to this disease.

The City Health Department estimates at least 2,000 people in Lubbock are HIV positive and do not know it because they have not been tested.

"Some people think that since Lubbock is a nice medium-sized city, AIDS doesn't come here — they are so very mistaken," Andrews said.

A 1993 survey of college students nationwide showed that 46 percent of college students would lie about previous behaviors with someone they wanted to have sex with, which adds to the risk factor for students, according to information released by SPARC.

"A friend from high school found out she was HIV positive about a year ago, and that kind of made me wake up and realize that if it could happen to her, it could happen to me," said Jennifer Mitchell, a junior public relations major from Harlingen.

"But even after that, I still don't like to think about it."

The rate of HIV infection increases among American women by 17 percent every year.

Women need to take responsibility for protecting themselves and not just leave it to the person they are having sexual relations with, according to SPARC. Andrews was not aware of the exact percentage increase.

Andrews has noticed an increase in the number of women in the hospital for AIDS related-illnesses.



Students learn leadership, communication skills

by Ginger Pope/UD

More than 130 students gathered at the University Center this weekend for the African-American Student Leadership Academy.

"From Mis-Education to Education" was the theme of the second annual leadership academy, which began Thursday and ended Sunday.

The academy showcased 17 speakers and was sponsored by Tech's Dean of Students Office and the Black Student Association.

Students from Tech and schools in New York, California and other parts of the United States attended the academy. Speakers were from the surrounding area as well as other

universities, such as Florida State and Texas A&M.

Jeannine Dudley, a sophomore telecommunications major from Austin, said students were excited and positive about the experience.

"We didn't want it to be so large that students wouldn't get one-on-one contact," Dudley said.

"But we wanted it to be more personable."

Visiting students and speakers allowed the academy to include a wider range of views and opinions, she said.

Students from other universities were able to bring input to discussions with Tech students, and they left with ideas to incorpo-

rate into their own campus communities, she said.

"In our sessions we learned that everyone is a leader," Dudley said. "It just takes a little soul-searching to find it."

BSA President Nakia Alford, a junior nursing student from Garland, said the main purpose of the academy was to educate students in a cultural manner so they can better handle today's issues.

The academy covered topics of leadership principles and practices, communication competence and community service, Alford said.

"Students did case studies, speeches and experimented with non-verbal communications," Alford said. "We not only got to

hear the speakers, but we got hands-on experience."

The Dean of Students Office and the BSA got the idea for the academy from the book "From Mis-Education to Education," written by Na'im Akbar.

Akbar, who was the key speaker of the academy, is with the psychology department at Florida State, and he is a lecturer on African American psychology as well as editor of the *Journal of Black Psychology*.

Akbar encouraged students to educate themselves about their culture — historically and in the present, Alford said.

"Education gives students more confidence," she said. "Students can face issues with that education, she said."

Students did case studies, speeches and experimented with non-verbal communications.

Nakia Alford, Black Student Association president

Passenger dies in cable car accident

QUEBEC (AP) — A cable car broke loose this weekend, hurling passengers into a wall at the bottom of the steep run in a Quebec City historical area. A British tourist was killed and 15 people were injured.

The accident happened Saturday when a cable that pulls the car along a track between Quebec City's historic lower town and a cliff snapped just as the car neared the end of its downward run. An emergency brake failed to stop the car,

which sped out of control and smashed into the wall of a booth where passengers enter and exit the car.

"People were piled on top of each other. I saw right away that the cables, which are normally in the center, weren't there any more," said Marcel Auclair.

The British Foreign Office identified the dead woman as Helen Tombs, 46, of London.

Three other tourists suffered broken bones and lacerations, the office said.

Their View

Tech newspaper makes strides to inform campus



Megan Clark/editor

I hate to do this. I write this column at the start of every semester to explain to readers why *The University Daily* exists, how *The UD* operates and how students, faculty and staff can offer input.

But this time I'll take a bit of a different slant.

I've heard a lot of complaints about *The UD* within the last few weeks. In

most descriptions, I hear that Texas Tech's student newspaper is biased, unprofessional and lacks credibility. I also hear that *The UD* is a liberal rag that only publishes negative news of happenings on the Tech campus.

That's simply not true.

I took out copies of last week's *UDs*, and scanned the front pages to calculate a ratio of positive vs. negative stories. Not counting *Associated Press* stories, *The UD* published 11 positive stories to five negative articles. And negative is definitely a connotative word in this instance — I suppose a student who was assaulted in the biology building, Tech possibly having to forfeit its Copper Bowl win and a hazing incident involving a Tech fraternity are negative news items because they account for bad situations and incidents.

However, students on this campus need to know about unsafe campus buildings, an athletic department they are supporting that may be violating NCAA rules and incidents on campus that have endangered the lives of other students. It's the news, and that's what *The UD* is all about — information.

The 11 positive stories I mentioned include articles about arena donations, the student who won the halftime Kick for Cash event, candidates competing for the athletic director spot and a story about personal safety.

Do students want to turn the other way from important issues on campus and be uninformed about issues that directly affect them? That doesn't sound right. If there was a possible intruder breaking into the residence hall I lived in, I would want to know. I also would want to know if the athletic team I watched faithfully was changing players' grades for eligibility purposes and possibly may have to give up an exciting Copper Bowl victory.

And it's *The UD's* responsibility, like any other newspaper, to cover those kind of issues. *The UD* is not a public relations tool.

I believe what most readers have a beef with is the Viewpoints page. I guess I should reiterate what the purpose of an editorial page is...it's to share opinions. The items printed on that page are based on facts, but it is how those facts are interpreted that makes the Viewpoints page what it is.

I encourage all students, faculty and staff to write their opinions about campus issues and events in the form of a letter to the editor for this very page. It sets up a good debate about things that otherwise might not get discussed at Tech. Letters and guest columns also display that this campus community is interested in what's happening around them on a daily basis.

The UD staff is a hard-working group of students, who take full course loads, have other jobs and families. Reporters work a minimum of five hours a day and editors are at the newsroom until midnight, often working ten hours a day.

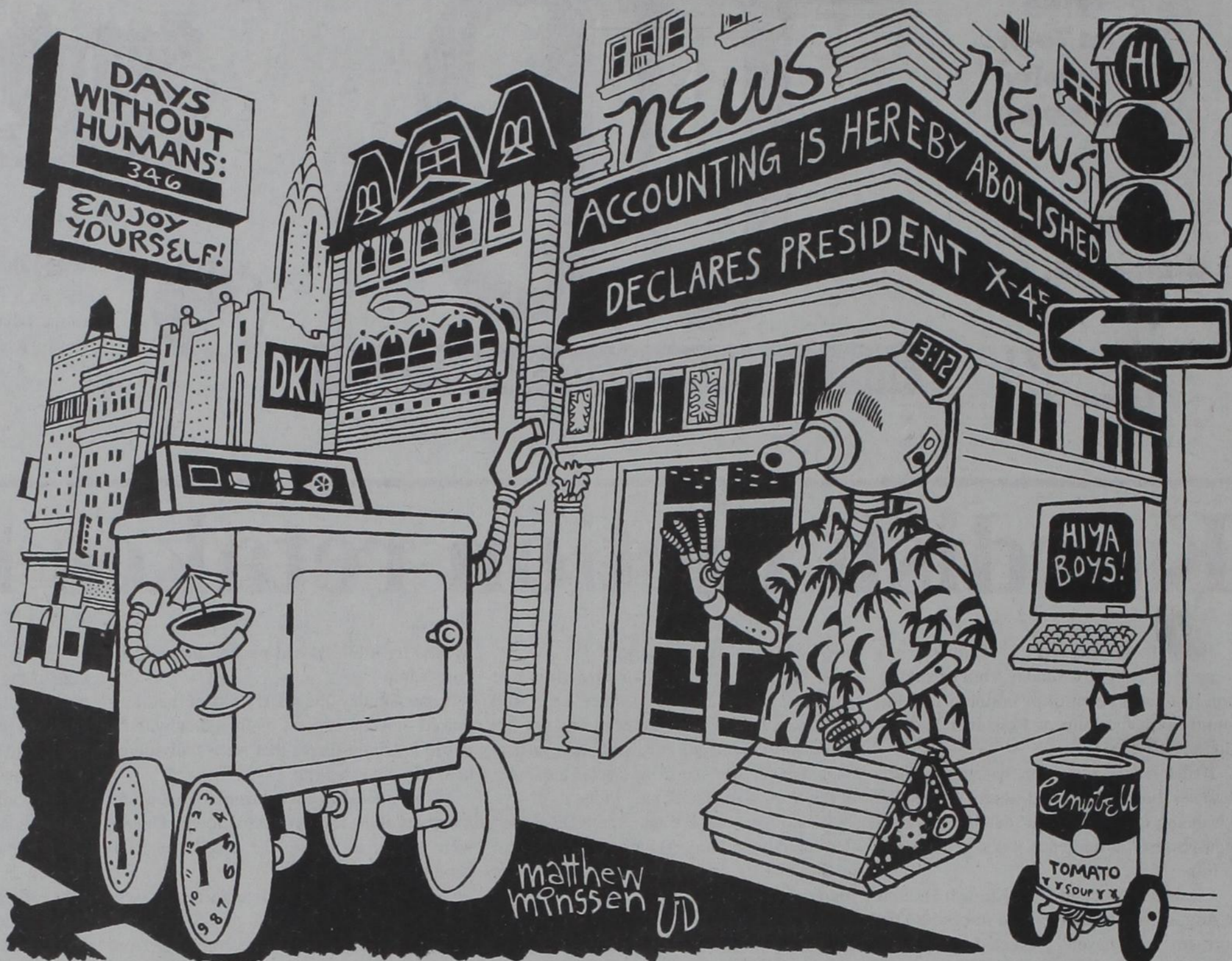
The editorial board consists of two seniors, three juniors and a sophomore. Each board member comes from a different background and is interested in different things — we're not really all that liberal, about half of the board is considered conservative. But while we work for *The UD*, we consider ourselves bipartisan — we work for the good of *The UD* (to inform the public) and put our political and other differences aside.

If you have a criticism or a complaint, bring it on. I'd love to hear what we could do differently.

But first, remember what *The UD* does, what it's here for and remember the dedicated students who put it together every day.

No one else on campus put something together like this each day for everyone to compliment or criticize.

Megan Clark is a senior journalism major from Katy.



Matthew Minssen UD

Your View

Tech Greek groups show pride, honor, tradition

To the editor: In regard to the column on sorority and fraternity hazing, I am totally appalled. I agree that hazing in any situation is not only uncalled for, but against the law. I am a personal friend of an alleged "ex-Sig Ep pledge" and I am glad someone finally stood up for their rights. But, fraternities and sororities are by no means students with low self-esteem trying to find a identity. They are instead people with very high self-esteems that are taking pride in themselves by taking on the responsibility of being the leaders of Texas Tech University, as well as schools across the nation. These clubs are based on many years of traditions, rituals and standards. They stand for things from God, to truth, to academics and pride. It is an honor to be chosen to become a member of one of these sororities or fraternities. Every sorority or fraternity has its direct purpose and it's not for me, you or anyone else to judge that purpose. Due to these false accusations towards fraternities and sororities, my friends and I give your columns no credibility. Have you ever heard the saying, "Don't knock it until you've tried it."

Kelli Zeidler, freshman Pre-med major

UD only publishes negative campus news

To the editor: I would like to address the negative portrayal of Texas Tech University by *The University Daily*.

As a member of the University Select, there isn't a more humiliating experience than having to show prospective students and their parents a school newspaper that portrays Tech as a school of cheaters, criminals, morons and the like. It is one thing to print a negative article that informs students and/or faculty about important issues that will affect them on some level. It is another thing to simply print a high school level tabloid that seems to accentuate the negative while completely ignoring or trivializing anything positive people are trying to do in order to better the university.

I find it disheartening that *The UD*

would choose to print, on the front page no less, two negative articles about Tech.

I was especially excited to see the article, "Tech may forfeit Copper Bowl win" on the eve of a critical road game against Kansas. I'm sure the team appreciates your heartfelt concern for the program, however I do not believe for one second they need even more "investigators" on the case. Let the NCAA do their job, and maybe show some faith in your classmates. You have neither the talent nor the time to investigate the motives of the athletes involved.

If you just don't have it in you to write and/or print any positive articles about our athletic department, you could at least mention the positive things happening on the academic front.

Why wasn't there a front page article about our meats judging team which continues to excel with little support? The \$7 million addition to the academic endowment, received in thanks to a generous donation of land to the university? Nowhere to be found. Contrary to what *The UD* portrays, Tech is moving forward. There are many more examples of such success to be found all over Tech. Anyone care to look?

Could someone please explain to me how or why (Matthew) Minssen was chosen as the cartoonist for this year? Not only do his cartoons not make any sense, they seem to show a disdain for the chancellor, alumni and, especially, the Greek system. Did I forget anyone?

This letter is not just aimed at *The UD*, but to every pink Raider out there. I love this school, faults and all, and it makes me so mad when all I hear are people complaining about it. If you're concerned about something, get involved in the solution. Fight hard for what you believe in. It may not be as easy as griping and complaining about it, but it is far more productive and rewarding.

I truly hope that someday you will realize how blessed you were that you had the opportunity to get a college degree. Something dreamed by many, and achieved by a surprising few.

Brad Riemer, junior elementary education major

UD letter writer makes poor assumptions

To the editor: I am writing in response to Oren Grossman's (Your View 10/11/96) letter that was printed in the Friday's issue of *The University Daily*.

I know Grossman is entitled to his opinion and I admire him for voicing them. However, I do not feel that Grossman can pass judgement on the Greek community when he has no first hand knowledge of these organizations. Who is he to criticize something he knows nothing about?

I would also like to address the low self-esteem issue Grossman brought up. I disagree that many members of the Greek system have low self-esteem. If that was the case, why would so many of us be leaders on the campus? Why would Greeks participate in the Student Senate, honor societies, student publications or service organizations if they have low self-esteem? I guess you assume they feel like they aren't worthy enough to be in these organizations. Do you think they feel self-conscious about even applying for membership for these groups?

One thing Grossman wrote about I do agree with. I feel that college-bound high school seniors need to be warned about what fraternities (and sororities) can do to them. They need to be warned that it is very likely they will make life-long friendships. It is also possible that they will make valuable job connections with alumni members.

And, Grossman, the Greek system really is not as bad as it appears to you. Maybe if you were a member you could reap the benefits.

Aleesa Miller, senior journalism and English major and La Ventana editor

Letter writer, columnist know little of Greeks

To the editor: I am so appalled that I don't even know where to begin. I should say that I'm Greek and I love Greek life. How dare Oren Grossman (Your View 10/11/96) and Kirk Baird (Their View 10/11/96) criticize sororities and fraternities, of which they know very little about. The media may show a bad view of Greeks, but name one thing that the media does shed a good light on. I am appalled at the ignorance and closed-mindedness of these university students. These people

show extreme prejudice and belief in stereotypical images. Beware of them, they are the same people who hate certain races because they heard on the news that a member of one had assaulted someone.

I feel victimized by the names that you have called me and my sisters. Because a few people in one section of a huge Greek population made a mistake it is unrealistic to equate us with the Branch Dividians. Maybe we should put you in the same category as the Nazis who stereotyped and persecuted the Jewish people. To say that these pledges got what they deserved only emphasizes your lack of compassion and intelligence.

My initiation was a beautiful experience that I will always remember and cherish. My pledgeship not only gave me an everlasting bond with wonderful, intelligent women, but in that time I learned the history of my sorority and the principles that it was founded on. This only gave me more reasons to be proud to be a member of one of these organizations.

Hillary Hyde, sophomore College of Arts and Sciences undecided

Officials plan annual event on bad day

To the editor: I was just informed by someone at *Texas Highways* magazine that this year's Carol of Lights celebration is scheduled for Dec. 3. A Tuesday, no less.

I can't imagine what the justification for this might be, but I don't think it has to do with the fact that the first Friday in December comes somewhat late this year (Dec. 6).

To attend on a Tuesday night would require my family to take a minimum of three days off from school and work to justify the 600-plus mile trip. So, I suppose that we will not be attending this year.

I had been looking forward to visiting the Tech campus again, particularly since it would be 20 years ago that I first saw the Carol of Lights as a student. I still don't know how my six-year-old is going to react to the news. The Carol of Lights has been one of her favorite Christmas events since she was old enough to walk.

I hope whoever plans this event next year realizes, before setting the date, that the world does not end at the Lubbock city limits.

Edward Cooney, Buda resident



Ben Sargent

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Oriental technique stresses wholeness

by Heidi Simons/UD

The cure for an aching back or chronic headache can be found in an ancient Chinese design method. Feng shui, literally translated, means wind and water. These two forces are responsible for determining health, prosperity and good luck, according to "Feng Shui: The Chinese Art of Placement," by Sarah Rossbach.



Feng shui can be applied to architecture, interior design and environmental design.

Its primary use is to create a healthier living and working environment, said Quepha Rawls, an interior design professor at Texas Tech. Feng shui's function is to promote positive energy through color, texture and placement.

"There are no absolute rules, there is no concept of true perfection," Rawls said. "It is an intuitive process grounded in energies."

Feng shui practitioners believe

negative energy emanating from objects can result in poor health or other harmful side effects.

"I want my students to understand feng shui because I believe it will play an important role in the future," she said.

Rawls suggests students decorate with soft colors because they have a calming effect.

"Bright colors can exaggerate the tendency to be active," she said. "People with active lives should keep their homes simple."

Julie Ferguson, a senior interior design major from Waco, was introduced to feng shui in her freshman studio design class. Since learning about it, she has used some basic fundamentals of feng shui to decorate her own home.

"I try to keep at least one chair facing the door, so you can see who is coming in," Ferguson said.

"I also balance my walls with pictures and mirrors."

Global diversity focus of conference

by Lacey Waldrep/UD

Texas Tech engineering students gained exposure to global diversity Saturday at the College of Engineering Career Exploration Day.

Bernard Harris, a Tech regent and NASA astronaut, spoke during the career day luncheon about the importance engineering plays in space-related fields.

Harris, a NASA astronaut, was the first black American in space.

He is trained as an engineer and specializes in rocket construction.

Harris gave students some advice about how to succeed in the field of engineering.

"Find a role model, and if you don't like something, change it," Harris said. "Don't be afraid."

The career day was planned by Tech's new Dean's Council, which was organized by the new dean of the College of Engineering, Jorge Auñón.

The council consists of Tech alumni and mid-level and senior level engineering business associates from around the United States, as well as representatives from the eight departments within the College of Engineering.

The career day consisted of five informative sessions where students listened to featured speakers from various companies and asked questions.

"The whole day benefited the engineering students who took part," said Gary Bouse, assistant dean of the College of Engineering.

"Lots of students don't realize the potential of an engineering degree."

John Mihm, senior vice president of Phillips Petroleum Company and a 1964 Tech graduate, began the series of lectures by speaking about global diversity in the field of engineering.

"There is an age gap in the engineering field which offers young people many job opportunities," Mihm said.

"Only 6 percent of employees at Phillips Petroleum Company are under 30 years of age, and only 24.7 percent of employees are females."

Mihm said his company is looking for minorities, females and young adults.

"Diversity is important in the engineering field because we work with such a wide range of the world and

many different cultures," he said. Stephen Rose, manager of corporate environmental affairs at Dow Chemical Company, also emphasized the importance of diversity in the workplace during his speech on environmental engineering.

"It is important for you to take the time and understand global diversities," Rose said. "Working globally and helping foreign countries makes

you proud to be an American."

Auñón gave students advice about how to be successful in the engineering field.

"As you move ahead in a company, don't close doors," Auñón said. "And if you move from company to company, don't burn bridges — you never know who you'll need in the future."

John Mihm, senior vice president of Phillips Petroleum

time and understand global diversities," Rose said. "Working globally and helping foreign countries makes

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SA Student Association

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New film brings scenic landscape to Lubbock

by Darcy Rosio/UD

Spring break may be a long way off, but students can now go on vacation without leaving the city limits.

The documentary-style film "Yellowstone" opened Friday in the Omnimax Theater at the Science Spectrum.

It provides audience members with a glimpse into the climate and culture of Yellowstone National Park.

The film plays five times daily Monday through Thursday with extended hours on the weekends. Tickets to the show are \$5.75 for adults and \$4.75 for children.

"Yellowstone" celebrates the many splendors of America's oldest and largest national park.



FILM: Yellowstone
STARRING: Yellowstone National Park
UD RATING: ★★1/2 out of five

Located in the northwest corner of Wyoming on the Montana border, Yellowstone is possibly the most popular park in the United States. This 30-minute feature film represents a breakthrough, because it allows people to experience a completely different environment. When the film begins, life in Lubbock becomes a distant memory. The resident animals including bears, moose and bison help detail a time when the park was a more natural and less human-inhabited area. Adding to the strength of the film is the natural beauty of the Rocky Mountains and the varying seasons of the North. Nothing is more breathtaking than

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snow-capped mountain ranges and frozen waterfalls which are plentiful in this scenic film.

From the striking sunrise over the Grand Tetons to the expansive view of lush green forests, "Yellowstone" captures the essence of one of the most attractive places in North America.

To those who have some knowledge about the history of the park, the first 10 minutes of the film might be a little boring. However, for those who enjoy history, the background provided in the beginning makes the film more educational.

The only real disappointment was the camera that probed the world-famous "Old Faithful" geyser.

The probe does provide never be-

fore seen footage of the inside of the popular geyser, but it is really nothing more than black and white streaks across the screen.

Without the sound effects the audience might never realize they were seeing one of the world's most impressive geological features.

The computer graphics used to detail the inner workings of the geysers almost make up for the sub-par camera effect.

A slow beginning and 30 seconds of weak camera work does not inhibit the real purpose of "Yellowstone." Bringing the majestic beauty of Yellowstone National Park to people unable to see the park first-hand makes this film a worthwhile trip.

Contest fulfills student fantasy

Using the chancellor's parking space is just one of the benefits of winning the Chancellor for a Day contest, a fundraiser sponsored by the Texas Tech chapter of Mortar Board, an academic honor society.

The winner will report to the Chancellor's Office for the day, while Chancellor John T. Montford will attend the student's classes.

Tickets cost \$1 and are available Monday through Wednesday from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. in the University Center or from any Mortar Board member before Oct. 23.

The winner will be selected in a random drawing at 2 p.m. Oct. 23 in the Chancellor's Office.

The date for the exchange is tentatively set for Oct. 31.

Cannabis Club founder says medicinal marijuana crackdown politically motivated

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — The founder of a club that provided marijuana to terminally ill people said Saturday that his arrest was an attempt to

discredit a state ballot measure to legalize pot for medical uses.

Dennis Peron, who was booked Friday on charges of selling marijuana

to drug peddlers, said his arrest will backfire on authorities.

"I think it's going to help us," Peron said after he was released on his

own recognizance. "People will see that it's all politically motivated."

San Francisco's prosecutor had tolerated the Cannabis Buyers Club for

years as it sold the illegal drug.

Two months ago, state drug agents shut down the club and seized more than 100 pounds of marijuana.

MONDAY		OCTOBER 14					
STAT. CHAN. AFFIL. CITY	KTXT 5 PBS Lubbock	KCBD 11 NBC Lubbock	KLBK 13 CBS Lubbock	KUPT 22 UPN Lubbock	KAMC 23 ABC Lubbock	KJTV 34 FOX Lubbock	
7:00	Bloomberg Homestretch	Today Show	This Morning	Bruno/Kid Mask	Good Morning America	Timon 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	FDX After Breakfast	
10:00	Lamb Chop Mr. Rogers	Leeza	Price Is Right	Paid Program L. & Shirley	Caryl & Marilyn	Rosie O'Donnell	
11:00	Arthur Magic Bus	Real Life	Young And Restless	Beverly Hills 90210	All My Children	Matlock	
12:00	Sew Today Cucina Amore	News Days of Our Lives	News Beautiful	Jenny Jones	News City	Dr. Quinn	
1:00	Comp. Chron. Barney	Another World	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 LAPD	Fresh Prince ABC News	Mr. Cooper Wonder Years	
6:00	Newshour	News In/Editor	News W/Fortune	Hwy. Patrol Cops	News Mad/You	Baseball Nat'l	
7:00	Eyewitness Wild World	Forworthy Mr. Rhodes	Cosby Pearl	In House Malcolm	Dangerous Minds	League Champ'ship	
8:00	Masterpiece Theatre	NBC Movie "Kiss So"	M. Brown Cybill	Goode Behav. Sparks	Monday Nt. Football	Game 5	
9:00	Business	Deadly	Chicago Hope	Deep Space Nine	San Francisco	Dr. Quinn	
10:00	Business	News Tonight Show	News David	E.T. Hard Copy	at Green Bay	Home Impr. Cheers	
11:00	Conan	Letterman	Tom Snyder	Real TV Access	News Nightline	Coach Martin	
12:00	O'Brien Later	Jenny Jones	Paid Program	Jenny Jones	Roseanne Gerald	Star Trek	

ENTERTAINMENT TONIGHT
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Cross country teams place first in weekend competitions

Despite five of its top runners sitting out the 5,000-meter competition, the Texas Tech women's cross country team ran away with first place Saturday in the Red Raider Invitational at Mae Simmons Park in Lubbock.

Freshman Kristen Koppes had been the top finisher for Tech in each of the team's first three meets, but coach Kirk Elias kept Koppes and others out to prepare for the meet Saturday hosted by Arkansas.

Alumni bombard Tech lacrosse team, 15-4

The alumni bombarded the Texas Tech team in the third period to beat the Red Raiders 15-4 in the annual lacrosse alumni game Saturday.

Banzhaf said. "It is like playing an all-star team. Some of these guys still play all over Texas, New Mexico and even Colorado."

The game is for enjoyment, competition and preparation for their upcoming season, Banzhaf said. The season will not start until January or February, but the team is preparing for several upcoming tournaments, including one in two weeks in Dallas.

"Most of our regular season competition will not even compare to this," Banzhaf said of the alumni team.

Tech-Nebraska game time changed for ABC

The kickoff time for the Nebraska-Texas Tech game Saturday has been changed to 2:30 p.m. and will be televised regionally by ABC Sports.

Nebraska has played Tech at Jones Stadium in the past three years. Nebraska enters the game with a 4-1 record.

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

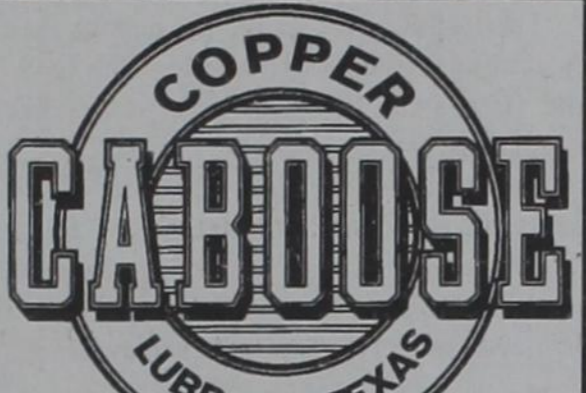
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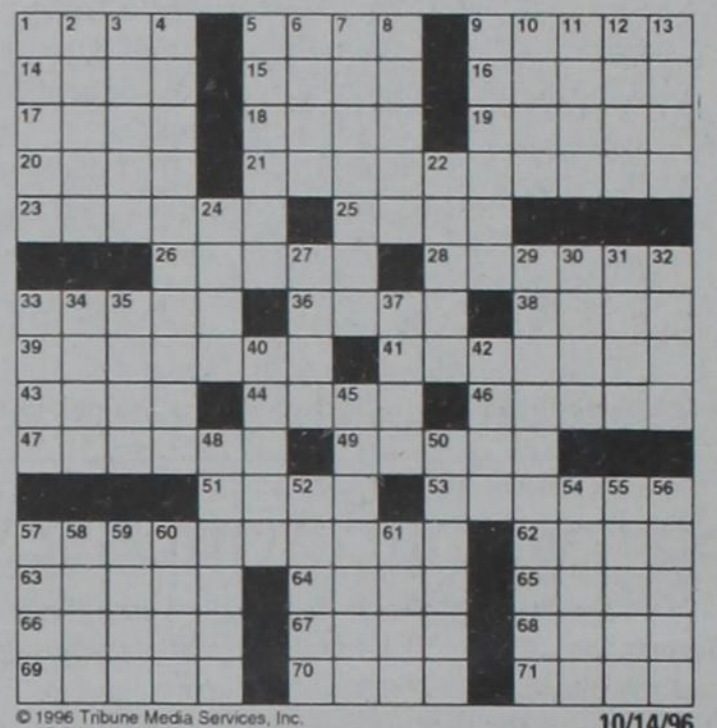
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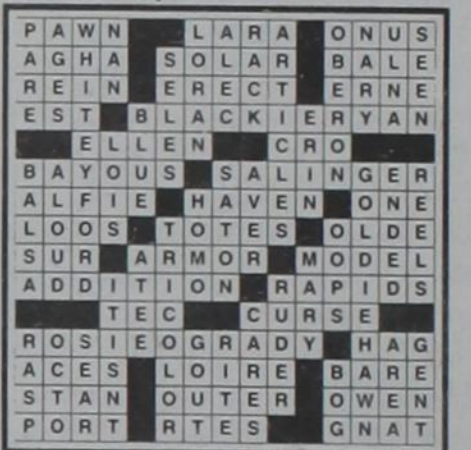
THE Daily Crossword by Theresa Hackett

- ACROSS 1 Like some proportions 5 - - - - -avis 9 Floating platforms 14 - - - - -colada 15 Frosted 16 Arctic abode 17 Narrow aperture 18 Nail 19 Former NY governor 20 Trough contents 21 Take on a dangerous mission 23 Power 25 Marsh duck 26 AM/FM device 28 Fern-like plants 33 City in Ethiopia 36 "Star - -" 38 Solo 39 Biochemical catalyst 41 Schemes 43 Israeli airline 44 Journey 46 Overflying 47 Slain Tejano singer 49 Beautiful girl 51 Wide-eyed 53 Parenthetical remarks 57 "Moon Shadow" singer 62 Room in a casa 63 Forgive 64 Med. school (sub) 65 Scottish wear 66 Mountain spur 67 Crescent 68 Great Lake 69 One beyond help 70 Brand 71 Dell leaves



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Friday's Puzzle solved:



10/12/96

- DOWN 1 - - Downs 2 Rice dish 3 F.D.R. and J.F.K., e.g. 4 Children's string game 5 Poked fun at 6 Farmer's measure 7 Home seller's agent 8 Confuse 9 Abundantly 10 Fever 11 Fluffy mass 12 Real-life TV cop 13 Chimney dirt 22 Tasteless 24 Zhivago's love 27 Caesar's way 29 Crystal contact 30 Word with code or rug 31 Fades 32 Cumberbund 33 Garden implements 34 Spindle 35 Iran money 37 Get a load of 40 Thespian's milieu 42 Dupps 43 Children's string game 45 Naive girl 48 Talk idly 50 Original document 52 Some rinks 54 Creamery 55 "Dallas" name 56 Gorges 57 Rock projection 58 Flying prefix 59 Revenuers 60 Position 61 Grandma

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Red Raider volleyball sweeps weekend pair

by Heath Robinson/UD

The Texas Tech volleyball team bounced back from its first losses of the season, defeating Kansas and No. 23 Kansas State to improve its record to 17-2 overall and 4-2 in the Big 12 Conference.

Saturday, the Red Raiders faced Kansas State and its 16-2 record overall and 4-1 record in the Big 12. The Red Raiders sprinted out early, winning the first two games 15-12 and 15-11. But Kansas State showed its strength in the third and fourth games, pounding Tech 15-4 and 15-4. In the deciding game, Tech outlasted the Wildcats 15-9.

Offensively, Tech was paced by senior outside hitter Brande Brown

offensively with 11 kills, and senior outside hitter Lacy Nye finished with 16 kills for the match, along with 12 digs.

The Red Raiders faced Kansas Friday, winning the match 15-2, 10-15, 15-12, 15-10.

"We told each other that we needed to play like we can," senior outside hitter Cristine Martin said. "We wanted to get momentum back."

Tech coach Jeff Nelson said the team suffered a bit of letdown in the second game.

"We came out really pumped at the start," he said. "The second game went a little slow, and people started doubting themselves."

Tech moves to first in South Division

by Brent Dirks/UD

LAWRENCE, Kan. — It was billed as the battle of the backs; but instead, the once-questioned Tech defense ruled the day as the Red Raiders defeated the Kansas Jayhawks 30-17 in front of 46,500 fans at Memorial Stadium.

Tech (4-2 overall, 3-1 Big 12 Conference) looked done for as the Red Raiders trailed Kansas 17-14 in the fourth quarter, but interceptions by cornerback Tony Darden and linebacker Anthony Armour helped spur the otherwise lackadaisical Tech offense.

"Somebody just needed to make one big play," Armour said after grabbing his first interception of the season. "We did it, and it spurred the offense."

Kansas quarterback Matt Johner's first two career interceptions led to two Tech touchdowns and capped a run of 23 unanswered second-half points as the Tech defense held the Kansas offense scoreless for the first time in 26 straight quarters.

"We made some good plays," Tech coach Spike Dykes said. "The difference was that we made some turnovers. You have to get some turnovers to win."

Along with shutting down the Kansas offense in the second half, Tech stopped the nation's number three running back, June Henley. For the game, the Red Raiders allowed the senior running back 43 yards on 22 attempts, more than 123 yards less than his season average.

"Our goal is to stop the run no matter who we play," Armour said. "When we stop the run, we put them in a one-



Shanna Sargent-Milnor/Student Publications

Byrd watching: Texas Tech cornerback Corey Turner trips up Kansas wide receiver Isaac Byrd in the Red Raiders' 30-17 victory over the Jayhawks Saturday in

Lawrence, Kan. Turner and his defensive teammates held the nation's number three runner, June Henley, to 43 yards and the Jayhawks as a team to 61 yards on the ground.

dimensional game, and we make them throw. Then we make our plays."

Henley was stopped by the Tech defense, but Red Raider tailback Byron Hanspard continued to gain yards against the Kansas defense. He had 190 yards on 37 carries.

Even though two of the nation's top runners squared off, Hanspard said he did not feel like he was battling Henley.

"The media hyped that up," Hanspard said. "I play to the best of

my ability to help the team win."

While the Red Raiders ruled the second half, things did not look bright for Tech at halftime.

The Red Raiders started the game by scoring on their first possession for the fifth straight time. Hanspard caught his first receiving touchdown of the year, a 14-yard pass from Tech quarterback Zebbie Lethridge.

Kansas started to pile up the yards later in the first quarter when the Jayhawks drove 80 yards in eight plays

to tie the score on a Johner pass to tight end Hosea Friday.

Later in the second quarter, a 23-yard pass from Johner to wide receiver Isaac Byrd increased the Jayhawk lead to 17-7 at halftime. Johner finished the first half 11 of 22 for 195 yards.

Tech's defense did not continue to make mistakes as they allowed only 98 total yards and held Johner to seven of 23 for 73 yards in the second half.

"We didn't point fingers at half," Lethridge said.

"The first half we were waiting for things to happen. In the second half we were making things happen."

Soccer splits with A&M, Texas

AUSTIN (Special) - Texas Tech's soccer team split another double-header weekend.

The Red Raiders defeated the Longhorns 2-1 for the second year in a row.

Tech opened the scoring when midfielder Julie Clement scored in the 23rd minute off an assist from Kristy Frantz.

Red Raider midfielder Kristi Patterson scored her eighth goal of the year with one minute to go in the first half off an assist from Frantz.

Longhorn forward Carol Finch narrowed the Tech lead to 2-1 when she scored the only Longhorn goal of the game in the 77th minute.

Friday, Tech suffered its largest defeat of the season, 8-2, at the hands of the Aggies in College Station.

The Aggies recorded a four-goal explosion in the first 10 minutes of the game to put themselves up 4-0.

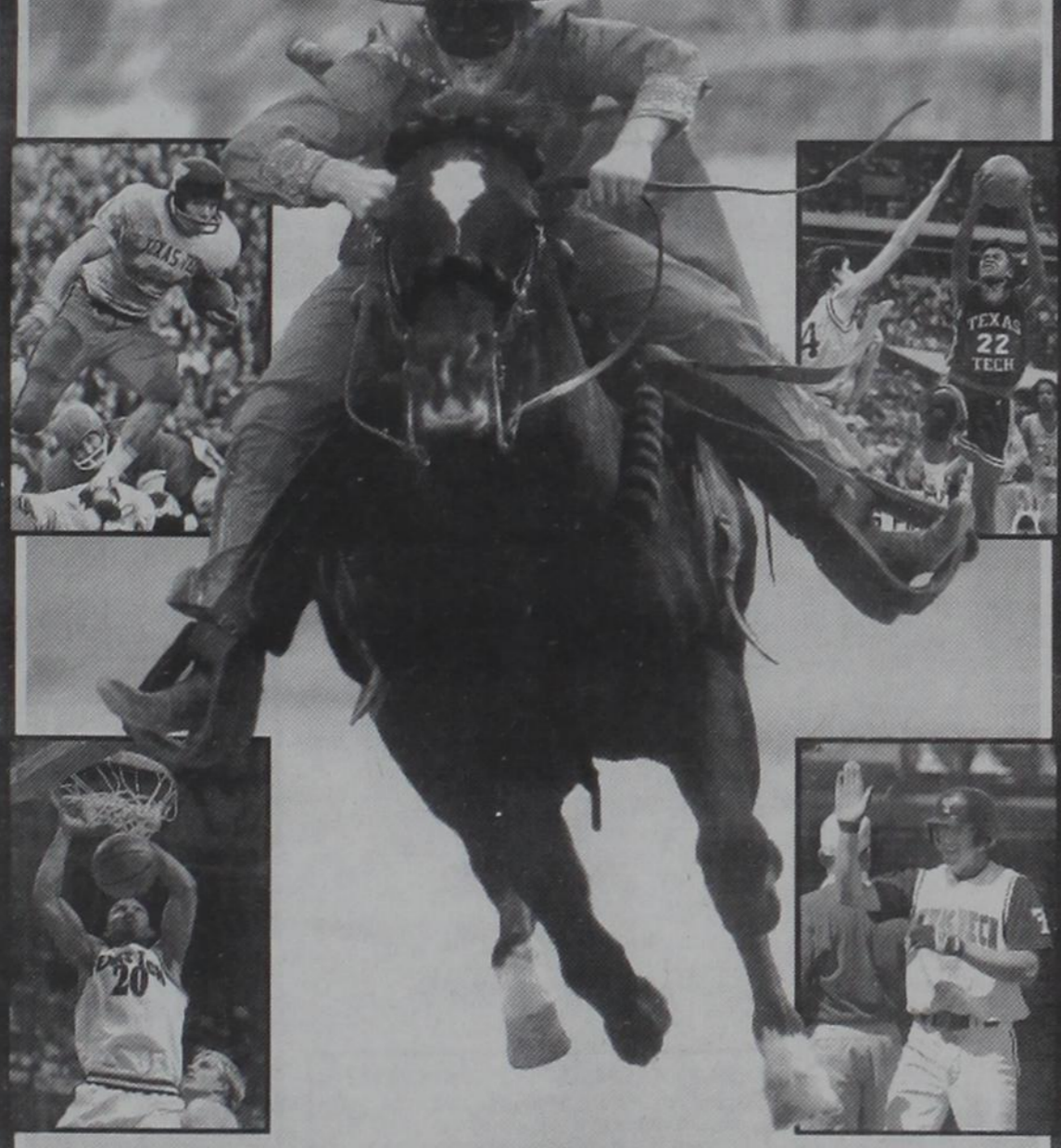
Forward Yvette Okler, forward Bryn Blalack and midfielder Jessica Mouske all scored before the first half to put Texas A&M up 7-0.

Midfielder Stacy Livingston assisted midfielder Lizzie Biles in the 45th minute to cut the score to 7-1.

The Red Raiders tallied one more goal in the 53rd minute as forward Amaris Weeks-Smith scored of an assist from fellow forward Kristy Frantz to make the final score 8-2.

RAIDING THE SWC

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October 14-18	Plus Help available in EE 218 Check with Department for Demonstration Times
October 18	Deadline to turn in Plus Printouts and sign up for Spring Courses
October 31	Pick up approved Plus Printout Fill out Schedule Cards and have approved by an advisor. 1:15 - 3:30 Lankford Lab.
November 4	Pick up approved Plus Printout. Fill out Schedule Cards and have approved by an advisor. 2:00 - 4:00 Lankford Lab.
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PLUS INSTRUCTIONS ARE AVAILABLE IN EE 218 AND IN THE EE OFFICE.