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# UD

THE UNIVERSITY DAILY



## Haunted Tales

Halloween legends fill the minds of Texas Tech students as the holiday creeps closer. Read about what Lubbock ghouls and spooks to watch out for in the days to come.

see page 5

## On your mark

The Texas Tech Lady Raiders kicked off their 1996-97 season with an intrasquad scrimmage Tuesday. Find out what the players think about their preseason ranking.

see page 6



75 High  
40 Low

# Committee seeks student fee input

by Ginger Pope/UD

Texas Tech students soon will have input in some proposed student fees through the Student Fee Review Committee established by Tech administrators Oct. 10.

Concerns and questions voiced by students led to the idea of the review committee, said Robert Ewalt, vice president for student affairs.

"It seemed like something appropriate because students wanted more input," Ewalt said.

If Tech officials decide to explore the possibility of new or extended uses of student fees, they will present a proposal to the review committee to gain student input, he said.

The committee is advisory and will direct its comments to Ewalt, who will forward the input to Tech President Donald Haragan.

Student Association President Geoff Wayne will appoint to the committee six undergraduate students and one graduate student for one-year terms, and the Tech Student Bar Association will appoint one student from the Tech School of Law, Ewalt said.

Ewalt will approve the appointments made by the SA and the SBA.

Kristin Ketcham, SA internal vice president, will serve as the committee's chairwoman.

Time will reveal the effectiveness of the

committee, but Tech officials will take the committee input seriously, Ewalt said.

"It's new, and it will take awhile to see if it will be effective," Ewalt said.

Lewis Held, Tech Faculty Senate liaison to the Student Senate and a Tech biology professor, said he is relieved by the idea of the administration allowing students a voice in the use of their money.

When students are asked to pay additional fees, they should have a say in how the funds are used, Held said, adding that he hopes the committee is utilized.

Wayne, a senior accounting major from Lubbock, said the establishment of the com-

mittee is to give students a chance to help determine where money is allocated.

"It will have a significant voice as long as those appointed will take it seriously," Wayne said.

Ewalt created the review committee after a large number of students voted on the United Spirit Arena, Wayne said.

"We came out in large numbers to vote, and it showed we care where our money goes," he said.

But the committee will not have input in the allocation of all student fees, Wayne said. Changes in student service fees, University Center fees or student health fees will not be

reviewed by the committee because existing committees already review them.

Ketcham, a junior elementary education major from Andrews, said the committee only has recommendation powers.

Undergraduate committee members will represent each college, she said. Ketcham and student committee members will have voting power on all recommendations made to the administration.

"The committee may have come after the many questions students had with the arena funding," Ketcham said.

"I feel like the committee's recommendations will be strongly looked at."

## Center bombing suspect arrested

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — A Texas taxi driver accused of lying about his ties to a terrorist in the 1993 World Trade Center bombing was held in jail Tuesday without bond on a perjury charge.

Ibrahim Ahmad Suleiman, 32, of San Antonio has been charged with lying to a federal grand jury in New York about whether he traveled to Pakistan in April 1992 with Ahmad Ajaj and about whether he had seen bomb-making books on which his fingerprints were found.

Ajaj was one of four men convicted on indictments that included the Feb. 26, 1993, bombing of the World Trade Center and conspiracy to bomb other targets in the United States. The Trade Center blast killed six people and wounded more than 1,000.

Ajaj and the three others convicted each were sentenced to 240 years in prison and fined \$250,000. Ten others later were found guilty in connection with the explosion.

FBI agents arrested Suleiman without incident Monday afternoon at a local taxicab company. He was indicted on the federal perjury charge in New York. A detention hearing is set for Thursday in San Antonio.

If convicted, Suleiman could face up to five years in prison.

In an initial appearance before U.S. Magistrate Nancy Nowak, Suleiman said he has a bachelor of science degree in electrical engineering. He said he needed a court-appointed attorney and that he wanted his detention hearing held in Texas instead of New York.

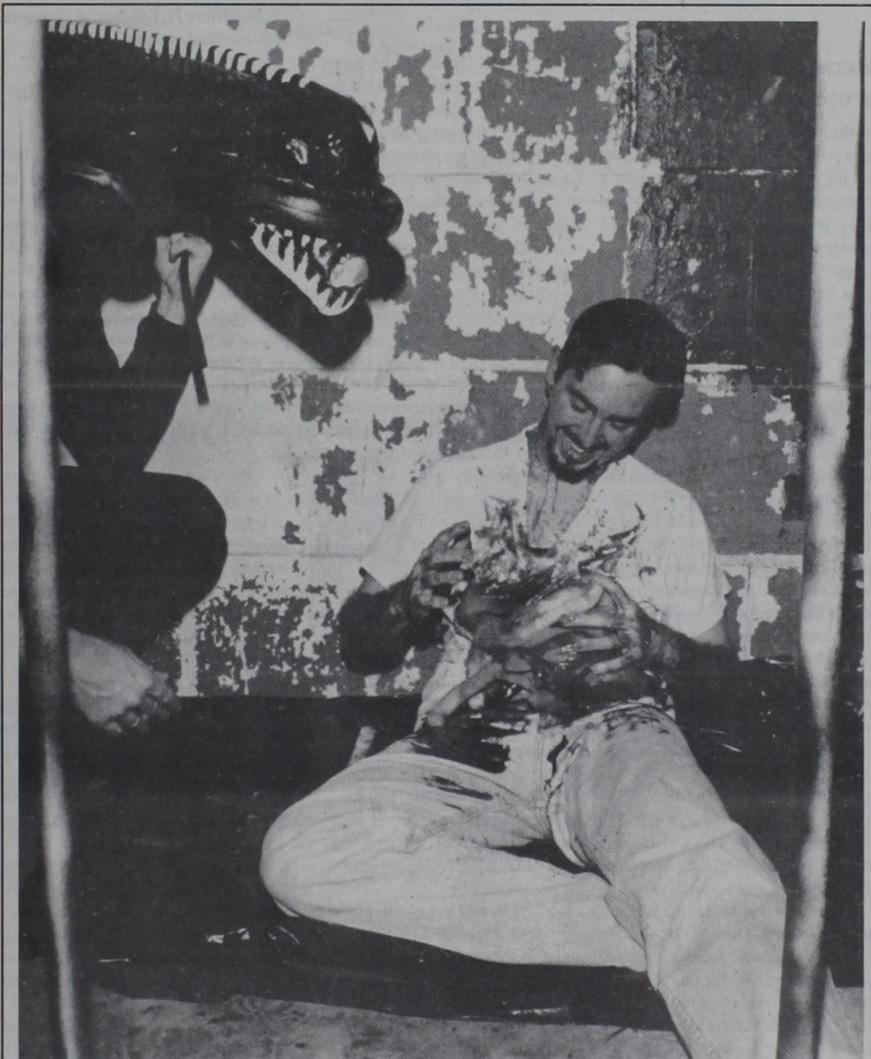
Assistant U.S. Attorney Michael Hardy said the government will seek to hold Suleiman without bond before trial.

The indictment states the bombing investigation included a probe into the relationship between Ajaj and fellow suspect Ramzi Ahmad Yousef.

Both men tried to enter the United States from an international flight Sept. 1, 1992, and Ajaj carried false identification and manuals explaining how to make bombs and other explosive devices, according to the indictment.

The grand jury also was trying to determine who traveled with Ajaj from Houston to Pakistan in spring 1992 and why Ajaj went there.

"Did you travel with anyone when you went to Pakistan?" Suleiman was asked during his grand jury testimony, according to court documents.



Alien IX: Invasion of Texas Tech: Nathan Lee, a junior English major from Highland Village, and Brandon Scott, a sophomore pre-med major from Flower Mound, prepare to scare in the Sneed/Bledsoe Residence Hall's haunted basement. The haunted basement is open from 8 p.m. to midnight today and Thursday.

## Forum focuses on education, taxes

by Tomi Rodgers/UD

Texas Senate candidates Monte Hasie, R-Lubbock, and Tim Lambert, R-Lubbock, participated in a College Republican forum Tuesday, discussing government involvement, public education and property tax reform.

"Our objective was to bring up the issues concerning the State Senate race to Tech students," said Cameron Graham, chairman of the Texas Tech College Republicans.

"By and large, I think most students are well-informed about the candidates and issues, and this forum was aimed at getting direct answers to the students' questions."

Robert Duncan, R-Lubbock, was unable to participate in the forum, but Darren Grubb, a member of Duncan's campaign, attended to represent Duncan.

"Duncan is a West Texas common-sense conservative," Grubb said. "He is all for family values, and his record down in Austin has proven that."

Lambert said he hopes to "cut taxes and spending" if elected.

"Government isn't the solution to our problems," Lambert said. "Government is the problem."

Lambert offered his alternatives to many problems faced by today's society.

"The solution is to cut government spending," he said. "We need to lower taxes, have less government involvement and let the people run their own lives."

Some students questioned the candidates' positions on the Robin Hood plan, which authorizes the redistribution of property taxes from wealthy Texas school districts to poor school districts.

"Robin Hood is very important,"

Hasie said. "Anything we can do to get rid of property taxes is what we want."

Lambert emphasized the importance of less government involvement in regard to education.

"Robin Hood was a system by the Texas government to equalize funding, which has become a problem," Lambert said.

Duncan campaign representative Darren Grubb summed up Duncan's position.

"Duncan has represented us very well," Grubb said.

"He was told to either vote on Robin Hood or let the school systems shut down. Duncan carried support of education reforms, which gave control to school authorities."

Duncan's position on appointing judges rather than electing them was brought up by Lambert, to which Hasie responded.

"We don't want to turn over the privilege of deciding on judges to a group of elites in Austin," Hasie said.

## Shots required for spring registration

by April Castro/UD

Students who are not properly immunized cannot complete spring registration at Texas Tech unless they provide proof that they are exempt.

The legality of Tech's policy requiring students to be immunized for measles, mumps and rubella before registering for classes has been questioned by some Tech administrators.

The questions stemmed from the Texas Education Code, which says immunizations can be required of entering students, students in health-related fields or all students during times of emergency or epidemic in a county. Tech's authority to require immunizations or hold records is not clearly defined in the code.

However, a decision reached Monday by a committee — that includes Student Health Services, Tech's general counsel for students, the President's Office and the Office of the Vice President for Student Affairs — will allow Student Health Services to follow through with the policy.

"We will be holding up registration for students who have not met requirements," said Robert Ewalt, Tech vice president for student affairs. "We were just trying to determine that we're doing everything correctly."

About 6,000 Tech students still are not immunized, said Dee Jackson, associate director of Student Health Services.

According to the policy, students are required to have documentation of MMR immunizations or medical

documentation for a waiver, Jackson said.

Students may qualify for a waiver if they are in the military or if they are allergic to eggs, Jackson said, adding that a doctor's note is needed to prove an allergy to eggs.

Tech's immunization program was patterned after programs at the University of Texas at Austin and Texas A&M, after the Texas Tech University Health Sciences Center was blamed for a 1993 measles outbreak in the Lubbock area, she said.

A booth will be set up in the University Center during registration with the database of students needing immunization. A stamp will be put on each student's schedule request card before going to the computers, she said.

"If they do not have the MMR, they need to either bring records or be prepared to get a shot," Jackson said. "We will have people in room 207 of the University Center ready to give you a shot."

Registration begins Friday, and if students have questions, they need to contact Student Health today, she said.

"We are going to work with students as much as possible, to get them immunized and registered," she said. "We have had several clinics, and we advertised, and I feel like I've done everything I can to get students immunized."

Jackson suggests students call in advance to make sure their records are up-to-date instead of waiting until the day of registration.

## Consumer confidence postpones rate increase

NEW YORK (AP) — Consumer confidence slipped in October for the second month in a row and worker pay rose only slightly during the summer, offering new evidence that the economy is in no danger of overheating and touching off inflation. Together, the two economic reports Tuesday could prompt the Federal Reserve to hold off on raising interest rates at its Nov. 13 policy meeting.

"Bad news is good news in this case," said Anthony Chan, senior economist at Banc One Investment Advisors in Columbus, Ohio.

"The economy has the prospects of slowing down enough that the Fed will not have to make any sort of adjustment."

Bond and stock prices rose

shortly after the news was released, and the Dow Jones industrial average was up more than 50 points at midday. The Conference Board, a New York-based research group, said its Consumer Confidence Index fell by 5.6 points to 106.2 this month. The index jumped 6.9 points in July and 5 points in August, hitting a six-year high before weakening slightly in September.

Consumer confidence is an indicator of consumer spending, which accounts for about two-thirds of the nation's economy.

"We continue to see no sign of inflation in regard to employment costs," Labor Secretary Robert B. Reich said. "Remarkably, total employment costs continue to be about the same as inflation."

## Their View

### Holiday offers students chance to explore selves



Julie Mitchell/columnist

Halloween is more than a holiday, it's an opportunity. For one night, we are capable of being anyone but who we are, and the other 364 days of the year we wish it were Halloween. What is it that makes us want to be someone else, somewhere else? Do we really think that would make us happy?

My entire life has been spent waiting. When I was little I waited to be big enough to get on the big kid's slide. I waited to have homework (I was a stupid child). I waited to wear make-up and grown up clothes. I waited to have and do all the things that big people got to do. Now, I wouldn't mind having some of the little things back. In fact, I think I could appreciate them much more today than I did then. I was so busy wishing I was someone other than who I was, that I never got to know myself.

Things didn't change much as I got older. In junior high I wanted to be in high school, in high school I wanted to be in college, now that I'm in college I want to be "in the real world." Where does it end?

The desire for happiness is humans' No. 1 motivation. This desire is the thing we all have in common, our way of filling this desire is what makes us individuals. Though many of us have different ideas of what will make us happy, many of us obtain happiness by the same method of waiting. If you don't understand what I'm saying, take a trip to the Financial Aid Office. Observe the uneasy quiet of people merely existing. Students wait to get through the line so they can go to lunch, so they can go to work, so they can go home. Workers wait for the line to end so they can pick up their kids, so they can make supper, so they can go to bed. All of them wait to be happier. And the guy at the end of the line thinks that being the first person in line would make him happy, but when he is the first one in line he wishes he were the person walking out the door. It is frightening to think that we may never allow ourselves to achieve happiness because we are too wrapped up in the idea of being in a better position in line. Waiting is no way to live.

Imagine if one of the girls in line didn't mind where she was. Imagine if she enjoyed talking to the people around her, and she wasn't in such a hurry to get on with her life.

It seems more logical to enjoy the present moment than to wait for a better opportunity, since we are never guaranteed another opportunity.

No, this isn't a new concept. We've all thought of it before, but how many of us actually follow the philosophy of living for today? Not too many people wake up each morning thinking, "What a swell day. I'd better make the most of it!" In truth, I'd prefer to slap someone with that attitude at 4 o'clock in the morning than commend them, but I wish that I could honestly feel excited about getting out of bed each morning.

I'm afraid that I will wake up when I'm 30, and for one second I will feel completely happy, and the next second I will be wondering if 30 years of waiting was worth that one second of happiness. I don't think it will be.

Because Halloween usually demonstrates our desire to be who and where we aren't, what would happen if people this Halloween (whether studying for a test or dressing in drag) could, just for a moment, look around and want to be no one but who they are, and want to be nowhere but where they are? Imagine if every person were content to be the person under the mask instead of the person wearing the mask. Imagine that.

Julie Mitchell is a sophomore English major from Corsicana.



## Your View

### Morales not frontrunner in upcoming election

**To the editor:** *The University Daily* has a primary duty to report the news, and for a small newspaper it does a commendable job. However, how many people have grown tired of opening this paper and being subjected to pure Clintonesque liberalism?

In Monday's issue (10/28/96), readers were treated to a front-page article on why they should vote for Victor Morales. One of the people interviewed, a graduate student from Levelland, exhibited a very vague view of why she supports Morales. You see, Baccus, Morales is out of touch with the average West Texan. He advocates lower sentences for criminals and is opposed to the Defense of Marriage Act. Morales, in the tradition of Bill Clinton, has taken up the role as savior of the "common man." Yet, he has merely disguised his tax-and-spend liberalism as a "conservative moderate." Raising taxes will only hurt potential voters. I am almost led to believe that Baccus classifies the "common man" as a hard-working, tax-paying American; a.k.a. middle class?

Phil Gramm listens to what Texans have to say. He wants less government, less spending and less liberalism. He is definitely the choice for every man and woman in Texas.

The real elite is not the Republican party, but the Democrats under Clinton. They have decided that we, the common people Baccus refers to, do not know how to spend our own money. We, the voters, are too stupid to take care of our own lives, so we need "big brother." Phil Gramm opposes this idea. He believes in people first, government last. Baccus and other members of the liberal elite are simply out of touch with mainstream America. Baccus, your views, if adapted as the norm for Texas, would weaken our state, and subsequently, our great nation.

Laurence S. Bell, junior history major

### Students have right to dislike others on campus

**To the editor:** When I read Kurt Bruder's column in Monday's *University Daily* condemning the posting of

"unsafe zone" fliers on the doors in Sneed Hall, I was curious. Bruder says in the second to last paragraph of his letter that "students who posted this [unsafe zone] sign should be expelled from this university." I was not shocked to find such a statement in his letter, but I am curious about what sort of logic he used to reach that conclusion. I will explain why.

I do not agree with the homosexuals who posted the "safe zone" signs on their doors, but I don't doubt for a second their right to place such signs on their doors. Why? The First Amendment of the U.S. Constitution, among other things, states very clearly the right to unabridged free speech, which especially applies to political speech, while the 14th Amendment applies this right to the states. I say without question that Bruder and I would agree on this fact.

Now where I differ from Bruder is his opinion of those who posted the "unsafe zone" fliers. As far as I can tell, the first and 14th Amendments apply to all Americans, not just Bruder's hand-picked few. Exalting the rights and courage of homosexual students for posting "safe zone" signs on their doors and then turning around and damning other students, and suggesting they should be expelled for posting signs of the opposing view on their doors is laughable. I do not doubt that homosexuals who displayed the "safe zone" signs feel very strongly about the views expressed on their doors, and I will not discount them. Yet, I wonder why Bruder cannot honestly see and understand the feelings and views of those who placed the "unsafe zone" signs on their doors, and instead chooses to state the "unsafe zone" signs are fostering an atmosphere of danger or fear, except for perhaps fear of a paper cut. The "unsafe zone" sign on a door just expresses an opinion, which may not be politically correct, but is still just as valid as the opinion behind the "safe zone" signs.

I wish, Bruder, that whenever someone peaceably disagreed with me I could have them expelled from the university, as you would have. Luckily, however, reality is not like that. Whenever someone disagrees with you, you have a discussion of ideas by using logic and facts to express your view and ground your argument

on an intellectual basis that is just to all. I suggest, Bruder, next time you want to judge others, don't.  
Jonathan H. Butcher, sophomore pre-medical technology major

### GLBSA still a group for Texas Tech students

**To the editor:** I have to say that I had just finished writing this letter to the editor when I picked up the Oct. 24 issue of *The University Daily*. My eyes immediately fell to the article regarding the "unsafe zone" fliers. So, here I am, back to edit this letter in order to address these events. I originally was going to write to inform this campus of the status of the Gay, Lesbian and Bisexual Student Association. However, before I do that, I must address the issue of these "unsafe zone" fliers.

Oh, what a campus this is these days. This campus would not tolerate offensive or hateful fliers against African-Americans, Mexican-Americans or any other ethnic group. Yet, this campus continues to tolerate hate against gays, lesbians and bisexuals. Gays, lesbians and bisexuals are people.

We are people who are entitled to pursue our education without fear. We will continue to demand and fight for this. Having the GLBSA is one way we will do this.

For those of you who have been looking for the GLBSA, take heart, we are not defunct.

The GLBSA is here to educate our campus community on gay, lesbian and bisexual issues; and, with the recent revelation of the events at Sneed, I would say that our job is cut out for us. Just as important, we are also here as a support for students.

We, the gay, lesbian and bisexual community, know that there are more of us on campus. And we also know from these events that it can be pretty frightening to be "out" on campus. I want to let every gay, lesbian and bisexual student know that we are here for you.

I know it can take time coming to terms with one's sexuality. For those who are experiencing that struggle, we are here for you. Take comfort in knowing that we will be here tomorrow, next month or next year if that is when you need us. Furthermore, we are here for all students who are "straight, but not narrow" — heterosexual students who are supportive. We are also here for those students who have never met anyone gay, stu-

dents who are unaware of the realities of being gay, but who have open minds to listen, learn and accept. The GLBSA is here.

Veronica Cano, senior social work and communications studies major

### Tech needs to make campus more accessible

**To the editor:** Something has got to be done about the daily obstacles that physically challenged students deal with at Tech. Just yesterday I turned around to the voice of a friendly young man saying, "Need some help there buddy?" Apparently a student in a wheelchair had crossed the street at Boston Avenue and 15th Street successfully by using the entrance ramp, but he was unable to make it up the other ramp due to the V-shape at the base of the ramp. The student's foot holders were pressed into the ground and his back wheels couldn't get any traction.

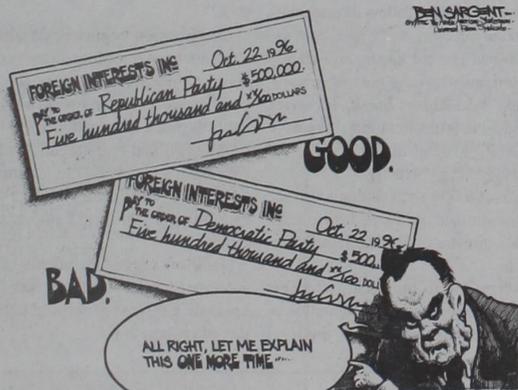
Last year I chose to participate in an interesting architecture project. I was to go through my daily life in a wheelchair from the moment I woke up to the moment I went to sleep. I came across numerous problems:

- 1) In the residence halls, there were no physically challenged accessible restrooms or shower stalls.
- 2) There were not nearly enough automatic doors on this campus. (At a previous college I attended, at each pair of doors at least one of the doors had an automatic open button).
- 3) The English building has two sets of doors that open outward. Why must Tech make it harder with a second set especially with limited space to maneuver?
- 4) When I rolled down the entrance ramps at the crosswalks, I found that when I reached the bottom of the ramp there was about a 1-inch rise.
- 5) At Gates Hall there is a wheelchair ramp. The problem is that at the top of the ramp there is about a 1-inch vertical rise. I could not get up this.

Tech needs to take a serious look at the campus access to the physically challenged.

With some considerable investigation and study of the campus, Texas Tech could easily make this campus accessible to the physically challenged. I definitely feel that Tech really needs to undergo such research to make our campus acceptable to all standards.

Kevin Rhodes, sophomore general business major



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Serving Texas Tech University since 1925

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# Television affects political thinking, professor says

by Tomi Rodgers/UD

From its conception several decades ago, television has had a direct effect on the public's political perceptions, a Tech professor said Tuesday in a presentation to the American Association of University Women.

Jimmie Reeves, a Tech professor of mass communications, presented "Analyzing Media of the '96 Campaign," in which he discussed the connections between television and the nation's political economy.

"In the '50s television became one of the chief products and producers of a radical new way to live," Reeves said. "Television's influence fits into our identities."

During the past five decades, television has shifted from a family focus to a corporate focus, he said. This

change affects the political messages viewers receive.

Reeves grouped television's political transformations into two time periods: from the 1950s to the 1970s and from the 1970s to the present.

Reeves spoke about the birth of the three-network oligopoly during the '50s, '60s and '70s and how the nuclear family was a large part of American television during the three decades.

"Politics during this period was a politics of containment and confinement," he said, commenting on the connection between the nuclear family and politics.

Even though the modern American society does not rely on the nuclear family unit as much as in the past, many political campaigns still focus

on family values, he said.

"The realm of the imaginary still has a lot of attraction," Reeves said, pointing out that the nuclear family today is more of an illusion than a reality.

Television since the 1970s involves more corporate interests because of cable and satellite systems, Reeves said.

Since the late 1970s, television programming reflects the shift in social policy beginning with the Reagan

“**In the '50s television became one of the chief products and producers of a radical new way to live.**”

Jimmie Reeves, professor of mass communications

administration, he said.

"Reaganism was able to find neutral backlash issues," he said. "Logic goes from marketing (television) to the masses to appealing to small groups."

Political commercials are often ideal ways to reach the public, Reeves said,

showing a commercial for Sen. Phil Gramm, R-Texas, and an infomercial for President Clinton.

As the group watched and rewatched each commercial, opinions about each candidate began to change, reinforcing Reeves point that commercials can sway voters, he said.

Quince Rickard, a junior computer science and math major from San Antonio, said the power of a commercial to influence voters is not necessarily positive.

"For a lot of people, these commercials are the only input they'll get," Rickard said. "I don't know if that's good or bad."

Betty Anderson, co-convenor of the American Association of University Women in Lubbock, helped organize Reeve's presentation.

"In this election, women seem more aware of the issues," Anderson said. "In the 1992 election, 54 percent

of the people who voted were women, and we are hoping to have just as many this election year.

"I think the 'soccer mom' phenomenon is unique to this election, and you will see a lot more votes coming from this spectrum of the country."

The soccer mom phenomenon involves middle-class women who, now more than ever, are becoming politically active and whose votes both parties need to ensure a victory.

The gender gap is an important issue to younger generations as well, said Kristian Rickard, a graduate student in literature from Houston and Quince Rickard's wife.

"Republicans are seeing the election slip away, desperately trying to close the gender gap, but women see right through it," she said.

## Clinton, Dole increase ads as election nears

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Clinton plans to outspend Bob Dole 2-to-1 in a final-week television blitz that includes his first ad buys in Texas and Indiana as well as revised targeting designed to help Democratic congressional candidates, White House and campaign aides said Tuesday.

As Clinton fine-tuned his strategy for the closing days, Republican sources painted a picture of chaos in Bob Dole's struggling campaign.

A frustrated Dole called in yet another media adviser to craft his final ads, and the candidate has repeatedly questioned schedules drafted by his aides, according to campaign and other Republican sources.

Clinton entered the final campaign stretch enjoying a significant lead in the polls: As of Oct. 16, the last filing deadline, Clinton had more than \$34 million to spend, while Dole had \$19.2 million.

Both candidates have spent a good deal of those funds in the two weeks since the filing.

A senior Dole adviser in Washington, speaking on condition of anonymity, said campaign accountants had

been put on notice to carefully track spending in the final week and make sure the campaign did not end in debt.

Dole's advertising budget was described by Democratic and Republican sources as totaling roughly \$600,000 to \$700,000 a day in the closing week.

Clinton, on the other hand, authorized aides to spend at least twice that. One aide said Clinton would spend \$1.5 million a day in the final week; another put the daily figure closer to \$1.2 million.

Significantly, Clinton purchased his first ad time of the campaign in Texas, where Democrats said their polls showed a statistical dead heat.

Clinton bought time in the El Paso and Tyler-Longview media markets, and Clinton strategists were debating whether to air spots in the more expensive Houston market, aides said.

Clinton is campaigning in Texas later this week, and aides described the ad buys as part of an effort to increase voter turnout in Democratic areas.

Tyler is in East Texas, a conservative Democratic territory, while the El Paso market reaches Hispanic voters and also spills over into New Mexico, another Clinton target state.

Similarly, the aides said Clinton bought time in Virginia's Norfolk and Roanoke markets as part of the campaign's effort to pressure Dole in traditionally Republican states. One said campaign polling showed Clinton leading by 7 percentage points in the state.

Clinton also resumed advertising in Indiana, another traditional GOP stronghold that is competitive this year. And the Democratic campaign purchased time in several states where it had gone off the air because of gi-

ant leads, including Wisconsin, Minnesota and Washington. There are competitive congressional contests in those states.

Crafting a final-week strategy within the Dole camp has been complicated by Dole's decision to take a heavy hand in scheduling — including several requests for additional polling information before settling on a schedule for Tuesday and Wednesday, the GOP sources said.

Dole filmed a handful of new ads Monday that are being considered for the final week.

Campaign sources said the lead role in writing the new scripts was taken by Norm Cohen, a Republican consultant who helped Dole prepare for the presidential debates but has not previously been involved in advertising strategy.

Dole fired one media consultant in February, and his second team resigned in September after losing a power struggle. GOP ad man Alex Castellanos then was brought in but was described by an associate Tuesday as unhappy that Cohen was given the lead role in Dole's final ads.



## Students use time zones to cheat on national exam

NEW YORK (AP)—Scores of people who were told to sharpen their No. 2 pencils before taking their graduate school entrance exams already had an edge, investigators say: Their pencils were inscribed with the answers in code.

A tipster put investigators onto the cheating scheme, which used the trick pencils and also exploited the three-hour time difference between the East and West coasts, Assistant U.S. Attorney Mark Godsey said Tuesday. The test-takers were charged up to \$6,000.

The alleged mastermind — George Kobayashi, 45, of Arcadia, Calif. — was jailed without bail in Los Angeles and is expected to be brought to New York for trial.

He faces two charges of fraud, each carrying up to five years in prison and a \$250,000 fine, or twice the total monetary gain.

Kobayashi allegedly paid experts to take the tests under as-

sumed names in New York and then phone the correct answers to Los Angeles, where he inscribed them in code on pencils.

The pencils were issued to students who had flown to Los Angeles to take the tests, Godsey said.

Investigators said the scheme depended on the time difference between the East and West coasts and the fact that the standardized tests — the Graduate Management Admissions, Graduate Record Exam, and Test of English as a Foreign Language — are administered nationally on the same day.

Investigators would not say whether they planned to prosecute any of the hundreds of students believed to have used Kobayashi's scheme over the past three years.

Stanford von Mayrhauser, general counsel for Education Testing Services Inc., which administers the exams, refused to discuss preventive measures taken by ETS.

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NightLife 742-3610

### TODAY'S TIBETAN ACTIVITIES

- 11:30-- BUTTER SCULPTURE EXHIBITION (UC Courtyard)
- 12:00 -- LECTURE/Death & Dying: The Tibetan Tradition (Double T Rm.)
- 3:00--WORKSHOP/Sound as Medicine for Healing (Lubbock Room)
- 4:00--LECTURE/Tibet Today: A History of a Diaspora (Faculty Club)

### TODAY'S TIBETAN TRIVIA

TO WIN 2 FREE TICKETS TO FRIDAY NIGHT'S PERFORMANCE OF SACRED MUSIC, SACRED DANCE, BE THE FIRST TECH STUDENT TO CORRECTLY ANSWER THE QUESTION BELOW. BRING ALL ENTRIES TO ROOM 228, UNIVERSITY CENTER. TODAY'S QUESTION IS:  
WHAT WAS THE ORIGINAL NATIVE RELIGION OF TIBET PRIOR TO THE INTRODUCTION OF BUDDHISM IN THE 8TH CENTURY? WAS IT A) CHRISTIANITY; B) BONISM; OR C) SHAMANISM?  
Yesterday's Answer: C) Sand Mandalas are traditionally destroyed upon completion.

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Friday, November 1  
Saturday, November 2

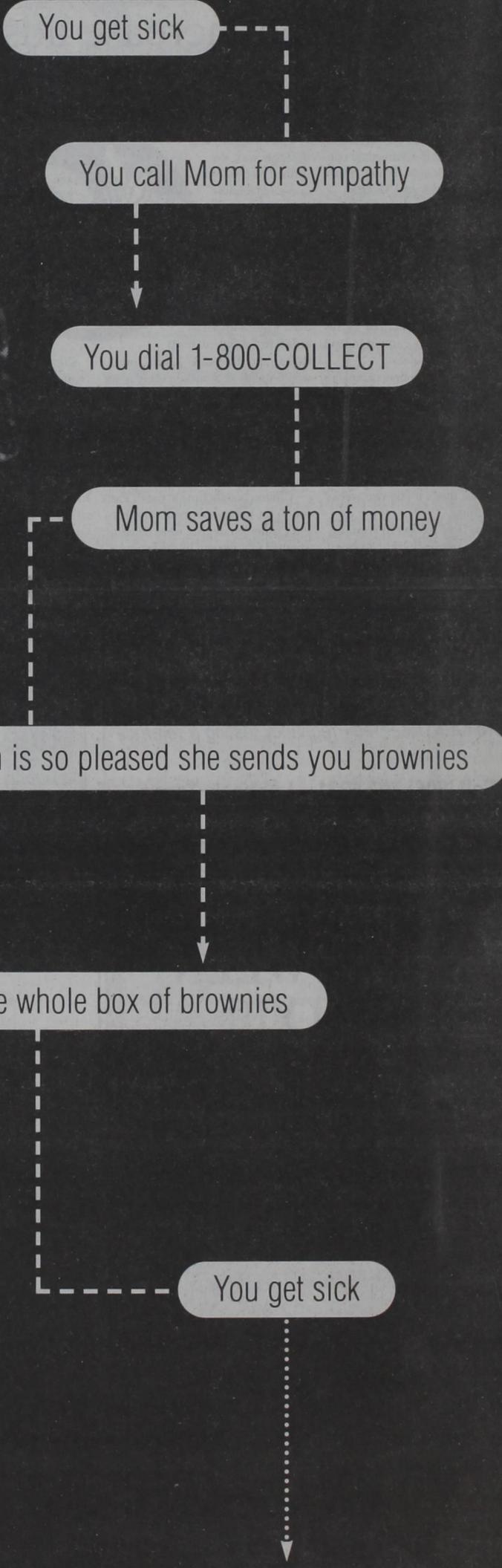
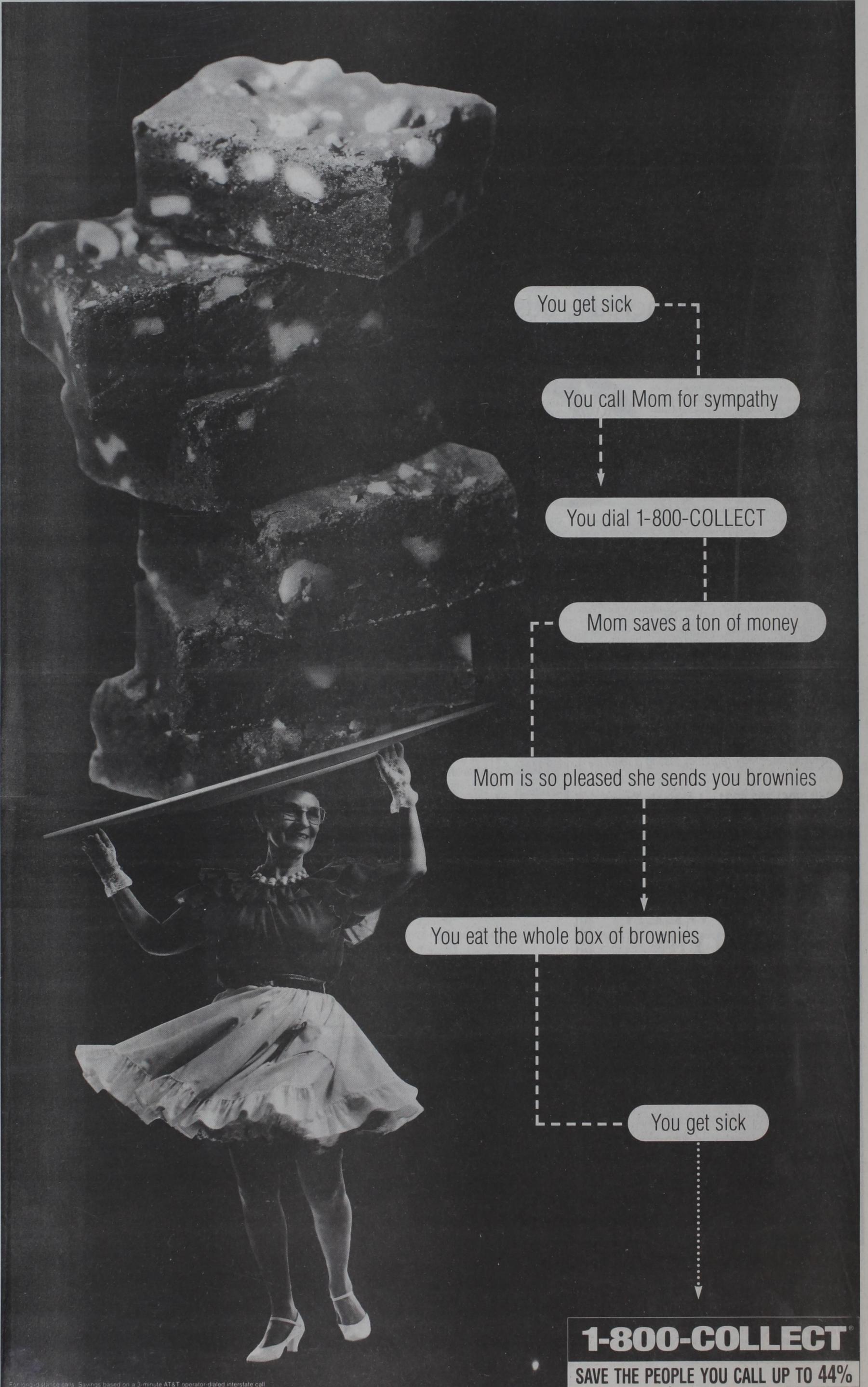
TIME:  
7:30 p.m.

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## Safety major concern in Halloween celebrations

by Sara Kattawar/UD

With Halloween rapidly approaching, children are anticipating the sugary treats they hope to receive when they go trick-or-treating.

But health and safety officials suggest that chocolate-coated, sugar-sweetened candies should be replaced by healthier alternatives and they should be monitored closely.

"Instead of handing out Halloween candy, I usually give out stickers, pencils and colored chalk," said Nancy Beck, a nutritionist with the Texas Tech University Health Sciences Center.

"There are other things to give out besides food."

Beck said eating large quantities of candy increases calorie intake and eventually could cause weight gain.

Adults should refrain from using candy as a reward for children because it makes children associate food with positive feelings, she said.

"This can eventually lead to childhood obesity," she said. "Once and a while is OK though."

Hard candy is the best kind of candy to give trick-or-treaters, because it is low in fat, she said.

Parents also need to monitor the safety of trick-or-treating.

Parents should exercise caution when taking their children trick-or-treating.

There are several guidelines parents should follow for Halloween night.

"Costumes should not inhibit a child's vision, be loose enough for a child to perform ordinary activities and reflect light in some manner," said Bill Morgan, public information officer for the Lubbock Police Department.

"The costumes should also be flame-retardant."

Morgan said parents who make

**All children should be chaperoned by people of responsible age.**

Bill Morgan, public information officer for the Lubbock Police Department

costumes should use nonflammable materials and check the labels of any store-bought costumes carefully. Children are often near jack o' lanterns lit with candles and can cause flash fires, which may injure children not wearing flame-retardant costumes.

"Parents should take their children to sponsored events by churches and civic groups, because they are run toward the safety and enjoyment of children," Morgan said.

"If they are taking their children trick-or-treating, then they should only bring the children to houses of people they know."

If the parents do take the children to strangers' houses, it is important for them to check all of the candy before it is eaten, he said.

"All children should be chaperoned by people of responsible age," Morgan said.

Morgan said older students who want to participate in Halloween activities must remember that some actions are against the law.

"The trick part — such as putting toilet paper into trees, bashing pumpkins and egging cars — is considered to be criminal mischief," Morgan said.

## Eerie tales make rounds in Lubbock

by April Castro/UD

As Halloween approaches, Lubbock residents and Texas Tech students are hearing more and more about local haunts and legends.

Lubbock, a town full of legend and stories passed down from generations, houses its own lore and tales of ghosts, psychos and aliens.

The Lubbock Lights are one example, which still are a source of fright for Hub City residents after almost 40 years.

"They were a series of lights that flew over Lubbock for several nights in a row," said Jim Green, public information coordinator for the city of Lubbock.

"Some people thought they were UFOs, other people thought they were a flock of geese, but no one really knows."

Tech has its own share of ghost stories. The soon-to-be-demolished Carpenter/Wells Residence Hall, according to legend, has several ghosts wandering its deserted halls, said former



Tech student Albert Fierro.

The abandoned residence hall allegedly has been the location of several suicides of Tech students, possibly the cause of the spooks, as the story goes.

However, Fierro said he visited the abandoned facility one night and found no such spirits.

"One of the guys with us used to live there, and he found a dead guy in his room after committing suicide, so he knew where the 'haunted' room was," he said.

"I've heard all the stories about the ghosts there, but that night we didn't see anything like that."

The complex did house many vagrants from off the streets trying to keep warm during the winter but no spirits, he said.

Local high school students have favorite spots and myths on Halloween, as well.

A popular spot Halloween night is Devil's Bridge, a railroad crossing in a North Lubbock park where satanic rituals supposedly take place, said Chad Baccus, a senior at Lubbock Coronado High School.

"Last year, about 50 of us went out there to walk across the track, and there was someone there waiting for us," Baccus said.

"These headlights came on, and we all took off running."

Other myths include the story of Jailman.

"This man supposedly killed his wife and served prison time, but felt so guilty when he got out that he turned his home into his private prison," said Kim Brown, sophomore sociology major from Clear Lake.

Students often drive by the house near Slide Road and 26th Street to see its strange appearance, Brown said.

Lubbock's Hispanic community has its own favorite tales as well.

A woman known as the "cry lady," or "la Llorona," wanders ditches and creek beds of small West Texas communities at night, looking for her children, said Roberto Bravo, Tech professor of classical and modern languages and literatures.

"Supposedly she was a lady who killed her children in a river and now goes around towns looking for her offspring," Bravo said.

"A lot of people believe in this, but I have the impression that in small towns, they believe in it more."

## Yankee manager, team members celebrate on Letterman show

NEW YORK (AP) — Hey, Joe Torre! Your team just won the World Series, what are you going to do now? For starters, take a champagne shower.

Some members of the New York Yankees gave their manager his just deserts during an appearance on CBS' "Late Show with David Letterman."

Bernie Williams, Jim Leyritz, Wade Boggs, Paul O'Neill, Tino Martinez and Graeme Lloyd appeared onstage during the opening monologue.

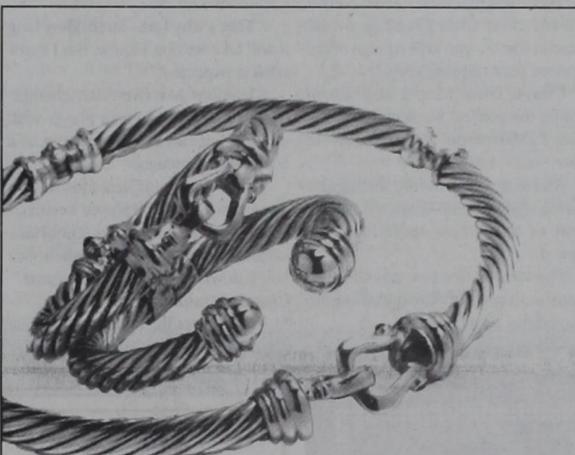
Later, as Letterman wrapped up his interview with Torre, the players sneaked back with a bottle of warm champagne and let it fly, soaking Torre and spraying Letterman.

The celebration didn't end there.

The Yankees were greeted Tuesday with a ticker-tape parade through lower Manhattan and rode floats through a crowd that some estimated to be in the millions.

Letterman, had come armed with a list of the "Top 10 Ways New Yorkers Are Celebrating the Yankees' World Series Victory."

Among them: "Statue of Liberty replaced with statue of Cecil Fielder."

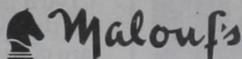


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### THE Daily Crossword

ACROSS  
1 Angry  
6 Relief to poor  
10 Partly open  
14 Site of the games  
15 Armchair  
16 Field mouse  
17 Revolutionary  
19 Soprano  
20 Seize suddenly  
21 Not as large  
23 Poetic contraction  
24 Blood conduit  
25 Calendar spans; abbr.  
26 Electronic machines, for short  
29 Memory  
31 River to the Elbe  
33 Hawkeye State  
35 Painting and sculpture  
37 Come in view  
39 Dignitary of the church  
41 Gets even  
44 Short reminder  
45 Brink  
47 Utah's state flower  
48 Source of pol  
50 Boatman's need  
52 Strike quickly  
53 Tiny amount  
55 Diplomat's forte  
57 Pouch  
59 Issue forth  
61 Camping places for troops  
65 Be vanquished  
66 Vodka drink  
69 Diva's song  
70 Bad happenings  
71 Showed over  
72 Bark sharply  
73 Protuberance  
74 Roofer's item

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DOWN  
1 NFL team  
2 Middle East  
3 Mother of Castor and Pollux  
4 Related on the mother's side  
5 Ballerina  
6 Wood for bats  
7 Zodiac sign  
8 Parson's house  
9 Thwart  
10 Concerning grandparents  
11 Blackbeard's emblem  
12 Tree  
13 Raises  
18 Neck part  
22 Devious method  
24 Old-timer, briefly  
26 Extraordinary one  
27 Crocus part  
28 Herb  
30 Maple, for one  
32 Ages and ages  
34 — Gluck, diva of yore  
36 Heroic account  
38 Large; pref.  
40 Blood carrier  
42 Thoroughly acquainted with  
43 Bribe

by Frank R. Jackson 10/30/96

Tuesday's Puzzle solved:

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

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A TIME TO KILL 1:10-4:10-7:10-10:10  
ALASKA 1:30-4:15-7:15-9:45  
HE HUNCHBACK OF NOTRE DAME 1:20-3:20-5:20-7:20-9:20  
THE NUTTY PROFESSOR 1:05-3:15-5:25-7:30-9:50  
THE ISLAND OF DR. MOREAU 2:00-7:05  
BULLETPROOF 4:30-9:30  
MATILDA 1:00-3:05  
ESCAPE FROM L.A. 5:10-7:25-9:40

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Tech men sixth in Big 12 basketball poll

The 1996-97 Big 12 Conference Men's Basketball Preseason Media Poll has Texas Tech in the sixth spot.

The first five in the poll are Kansas, Texas, Iowa State, Oklahoma and Missouri.

The Texas Longhorns have one first-team nominee in senior guard Reggie Freeman.

Two Kansas players, Jacques Vaughn and Raef LaFrentz, made the first team along with Colorado's Chauncey Billups and Iowa State's Detric Willoughby.

The only Red Raider to make a preseason All-Big 12 team is junior center Tony Battie.

The Preseason Big 12 Freshman of the Year is Oklahoma State guard Desmond Mason.

The Red Raiders will begin Big 12 regular season play against the Baylor Bears Jan. 4.

Lady Raiders prepare for Big 12 challenge

by Brent Dirks/UD

Living up to their preseason ranking was on the minds of the Texas Tech Lady Raiders as they took part in their first scrimmage of the season Wednesday at the women's gym.

Tech coach Marsha Sharp said the two weeks of practice have gone well, and the Lady Raiders were ready for their first scrimmage.

"I think we've gotten better in some areas and found some combinations that are familiar," she said.

Sharp said she was a bit surprised with the No. 1 ranking in the Big 12 Preseason Media Poll. Tech and Kansas were tied for first place with a 183 points.

Junior post Alicia Thompson was selected to the First Team All-Big 12 team. Freshman guard Melinda Schmucker received honorable mention for Big 12 Player of the Year.

"Kansas and Texas had more of their teams returning, so I thought they would get the nod," Sharp said.

"I hope we can use that to build on in conference play and live up to expectations."

Thompson said she was happy with

the way practice has gone, and that she was ready for the first scrimmage of the new season.

"It's finally good to put everything

Thompson said she would like to see the Lady Raiders do well as a team during the 1996-97 season.

"I just want to go out there and play

Freshman forward Keitha Dickerson from Elk City, Okla., said her first two weeks of practice as a Lady Raider have gone well. The 1995 Nike High School All-American said she was nervous and excited at the same time about her first scrimmage.

"I just want to help the team out and step up to play," said Dickerson, who averaged 18 points and almost 11 rebounds per game in a high-school career that included the Oklahoma state championship in the 1994-95 season.

Freshman forward Detra Johnson and sophomore returning guard Renee Hannebutt were injured and did not play in Wednesday's scrimmage.

**Preseason notes:** The Lady Raiders' next intrasquad scrimmage is scheduled for 10 a.m. Saturday in the women's gym. Tech has exhibition games against Zala Volan from Hungary Nov. 7 and against a Lithuanian team Nov. 16. Both games will be in the Lubbock Municipal Coliseum. The Lady Raiders begin their regular season schedule against Lamar Nov. 23 in Lubbock. The game is the first of 14 home games for the Lady Raiders.

Lady Raiders at glance

**Returning starters:**  
Post Alicia Thompson, guards Renee Hannebutt and Julie Lake

**Top Reserves:**  
Forward Kim Sumrall, guard Sandy Parker and post Cara Gibbs

**Top Newcomers:**  
Forwards Keitha Dickerson and Detra Johnson, guard Melinda Schmucker



we have learned into a game situation," said Thompson, who started all 32 games last year and played the most minutes of any Lady Raider.

hard and take one game at a time," said Thompson, who shot 46 percent from the field and 35 percent from behind the three-point line last season.

WEDNESDAY OCTOBER 30

STAT. CHAN. AFFIL. CITY	KTXT 5 PBS Lubbock	KCBD 11 NBC Lubbock	KLBK 12 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	Quack Pack Bobby World
8:00	Sesame Street	-	-	Skysurfer Paid Program	America	Carmen Aladdin
9:00	Shining Time Barney	Sally Jessy Raphael	Rolonda	K. Copeland Brady Bunch	Regis & Kathie Lee	FOX After Breakfast
10:00	Lamb Chop Mr. Rogers	Leeza	Price Is Right	Paid Program L. & Shirley	Caryl & Manilyn	Rosie O'Donnell
11:00	Arthur Magic Bus	Real Life	Young and Restless	Beverly Hills 90210	All My Children	Matlock
12:00	CIA Cooks Joy of Paint	News Days of Our	News Beautiful	Jenny Jones	News City	Dr. Quinn
1:00	Tony Brown Barney	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	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 Yrs.
6:00	NewsHour	News In/Edtion	News W/Fortune	Hwy. Patrol Cops	News Mad/You	Simpsons Home Impr.
7:00	New Explorers	Wings Larouquette	Nanny Pearl	Sentinel	Ellen Townies	Beverly Hills 90210
8:00	Cincinnati Pops	Newsradio Men/Badly	A. Perfect Public Moral	Voyager	Grace/Fire Draw Carey	Party Of Five
9:00	Great Performance	Law & Order	EZ Streets	Deep Space Nine	Primetime Live	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	Coach Martin
12:00	D'Brien Later	-	Jenny Jones	Geraldo	Star Trek	-

Mavericks coach promises success for struggling team

DALLAS (AP) — Nothing is the same for the Dallas Mavericks except for their logo, an "M" with a cowboy hat slung over it.

There are new owners, a new coach and new players. And a new attitude.

In May, Ross Perot Jr., David McDavid and Frank Zaccanelli bought the franchise from founding owner Donald Carter, who kept enough of the team to get front-row seats.

Coach Dick Motta and Norm Sonju, the general manager since the team's 1980 inception, were shown the door.

And just weeks before the regular season started, Keith Grant, vice president of basketball operations, resigned.

The owners' first hire was Chicago Bulls assistant Jim Cleamons as the Mavericks' head coach.

Cleamons helped the Bulls put together a world championship team. His no-nonsense approach and teaching ability impressed the new owners. However, he knows what's expected.

"There will be pressure to get the Mavericks back to the NBA elite," Cleamons said.

"That's why I was hired. How long it will take we don't know. But I know what is expected."

Cleamons has five NBA championship rings — one as a player with the Los Angeles Lakers and four as a coach with Chicago.

The 47-year-old Cleamons said he considers himself "a player's coach."

"I'm going to bring old-school basketball thinking, because when you boil it down, it's still a simple game," Cleamons said.

The players have the word of one Michael Jordan that Cleamons makes a difference on a team.

"Jim was very instrumental in our success," Jordan said. "No doubt Dallas made an excellent choice."

Cleamons was a star at Ohio State, where he averaged 18.5 points and 7.3 rebounds per game.

He played for Cleveland and the Lakers, averaging 8.3 points in 652 NBA games.

Cleamons vows to have the Mavs playing solid defense.

"As a player I always knew I could play defense, so I think I can coach defense," Cleamons said.

Meanwhile, training camp was one long line to the doctor's office.

All-star Jason Kidd missed four games with a strained hamstring; forward Chris Gatlin, a groin pull.

Eric Montross, picked up from the Boston Celtics, has a bad ankle.

Jamal Mashburn was still recovering from foot problems that caused him to miss most of last year.

Samaki Walker of Louisville, projected to be a starting forward, couldn't practice because of hip problems.

The Mavs signed free agent Oliver Miller for help at center, but he's overweight and needs to get into shape.

Cleamons apparently has patched up the Kidd-Jim Jackson feud that boiled out of control last year.

Kidd and Jackson teamed well in the Mavs' 3-4 preseason, which included winning the NBA Challenge Trophy in Mexico City by defeating Cleveland and Utah.

"Everything is fine," said Kidd, who was even seen putting his arm around Jackson's shoulder during one game.

Even with two of his stars working together again, Cleamons faces an uphill battle. Nine of the Mavs' first 16 games are against playoff teams, although the opener is at Denver.

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Longhorns get new basketball court

AUSTIN (AP) — The University of Texas basketball teams will have a new home court this year.

Workers were scheduled to complete installation Tuesday of a \$90,000 maple playing floor at the Erwin Center, replacing the original that had been used by the Longhorns since 1977.

The court, which consists of about 220 modules measuring 4 by 8 feet each, was built by Robbins Sports Surfaces of Cincinnati.

Robbins Sports also designed the original and accepted it back as part of a trade-in deal.

"It's going to look great, especially on TV," said Chris Plonsky, UT's associate athletic director for external affairs about the new court.

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## Soccer begins final series against TCU

**by Brent Dirks/UD**  
 The Texas Tech soccer team hopes to finish the 1996 regular season on a winning note. The Red Raiders will take their first step in achieving that goal when they travel to Fort Worth to play Texas Christian at 3 p.m. today and North Texas at 1 p.m. Thursday in Denton.

"It's really important for us to finish up strong," Tech coach Diane Nichols said. "These are two teams we are familiar with, but we have to concentrate on what is before us and not what is down the road."

The Horned Frogs return 10 lettermen and five starters from last year's 8-13-1 squad. TCU is 7-10 overall and 2-4 in the Western Athletic Conference this year.

Although TCU leads the series, the Red Raiders won the last meeting in a shootout in last year's Southwest Conference Tournament.

"We have a great rivalry going with TCU," Nichols said. "We've played three times, and all three of those games have gone to overtime. So that will be exciting"

North Texas returns 12 lettermen and nine starters from last season's squad. The Lady Eagles are 9-7 overall and 2-4 in Big West Conference.

Tech (12-6 overall, 5-4 Big 12 Conference) leads the overall series 1-0-1, tying the Lady Eagles 3-3 last year in a game played in Denton.

North Texas is seventh in the Central Region with a 3.06 goals per game scoring average. Goalkeeper Amy Smyser is eighth in the Central Region with a 1.18 goals per game average and three shutouts in 11 games.

"They're a really good team," Nichols said. "They're packed with a lot of Metroplex players. They're off to a good start this year."

Nichols said she is glad to have two games scheduled in the Dallas-Fort Worth Metroplex this season.

"The Metroplex is such a hotbed for soccer, with great players there" Nichols said. "That's a time we can showcase our program. We'd like to keep a series with TCU, SMU or North Texas, so we can play in that area."

Forward Amaris Weeks-Smith, who scored two goals in Friday's victory against Iowa State, said the Red Raiders are ready for its last two regular-season games of 1996.

"We just want two wins," Weeks-Smith said. "We have just got to go out there and play as a team like we did in the first half of the Nebraska game. Everybody just has to want it."



**John Woelke/UD**  
**Foot fight:** Freshman midfielder Amy Hocking battles with an Iowa State player in Friday's game. Texas Tech finishes its regular season Thursday.

## Sports briefly

### Tech men's tennis begins ranked No. 40

The Texas Tech men's tennis team begins the season with a No. 40 national ranking in the preseason Rolex Collegiate Tennis Rankings. Tech is ranked fourth in the Big 12 Conference.

"Being nationally-ranked in the preseason is a great challenge, and I am really happy that our program is getting the recognition that it deserves," said Tim Siegel, director of tennis.

In the individual rankings, Petar Danolic is ranked 40th and is the fourth-best Big 12 singles player. The doubles team of Tylir Jiminez and Ryan Shupe is ranked 29th, which is third in the Big 12.

### Tickets available for basketball, baseball

Texas Tech students who purchased the all-sport ticket package can now pick up their basketball and baseball tickets.

The tickets can be picked up, beginning at 8:30 a.m. today at the Tech Athletic Ticket Office at the north end of Jones Stadium. Students must present their student I.D. when picking up their tickets.

## Tiger lost in woods with race-driven commercials



**Christy Apple/sports reporter**

I was watching a funny golf movie the other day and realized the movie, "Happy Gilmore," shares many characteristics with Tiger Woods' rise to fame.

Sure, both of their names are no-

ticeable, and you might wonder where Woods' mom got Tiger.

Many people may not realize they do have many other similarities and some differences as well.

- When Happy started playing and winning, the crowds started to flock to his tournaments just as Woods' fans come to see the almighty Tiger.
- They both possess an aura on the green, but neither one of them has any golf etiquette. Woods has been criticized for his manners on the green, and many people say he is changing the game. But who really thinks that a 20-year-old can come in and change golf. I know Happy did it. But Happy only

exists on the big screen.

- One difference Tiger possesses over Happy is that Woods uses his race to market himself. Nike made a commercial saying Woods is a great golfer, makes a lot of money and is the youngest golfer on the PGA Tour. But then the hideous commercial closes by saying he still cannot get into certain golf clubs because he is black. After that commercial, I lost all respect for Mr. Tiger Woods.
- Well Woods, here is a quarter, and you can call someone who cares.
- Mr. Woods, let me inform you that I cannot make it into many golf courses because I cannot quite meet

the required handicap.

I also know many people, myself included, who cannot get into golf courses because our savings accounts are not large enough to cover the charge for entrance.

I am glad that Woods is so young and prospering in golf, but I think he fell victim to lust of money as well as getting free things from Nike. I am sure he also enjoys being ranked up there with Michael Jordan on the Nike endorsers' members-only club. How much did they pay you, Tiger, to join that club?

*Christy Apple is a junior public relations major from Plano.*

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#### CROSSED KEYS Wine and Spirits on Tahoka Highway

is taking applications for immediate employment (male or female) continuing throughout the 1996-97 school year. Applicants must be well groomed, neat, dependable and motivated. Our employees work between 25 and 30 hours weekly and must have flexible schedules. Apply in person Monday-Friday between 1:00pm-5:00pm. Interview appointments will be arranged as applications are received.

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#### MOTHER'S HELPER

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experienced kitchen help. Canyon Bar and Grill. 763-3223.

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POOL TABLE with light for sale. \$275 or best offer. Day, 749-2953 or evening, 796-1479.

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PARK TERRACE Apartments, 2401 45th St. Two bedroom and one bedroom available now. Furnished or unfurnished. Two bedroom for December. Pool, laundry, club room. Ask about specials. 792-3288.

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1/1 DUPLEX APARTMENT: washer/dryer connections, off-street parking, 2608 B 21st. Available after Nov. 1. 797-1778.

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LYNNWOOD APARTMENTS, 4110 17th St. One bedroom, \$385; two bedroom, \$500-515. Large, spacious apartments. Pool, laundry. Great location. 792-0828.

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# Recreational Sports

## Upcoming Events

Intramurals	Entries Due
Swim Meet	Oct. 30-31
Table Tennis	Nov. 4-7
3-on-3 Basketball	Nov. 5-7
8-Ball Pool	Nov. 11-14
Racquetball Doubles	Nov. 11-14
Special Events	
Injury Clinic	Tonight
Repelling Workshop	Today
Racquetball Entries	Oct. 31
Whiffle Ball Entries Due	Oct. 31
Long Course Swim	Nov. 2

## Challenge champs win

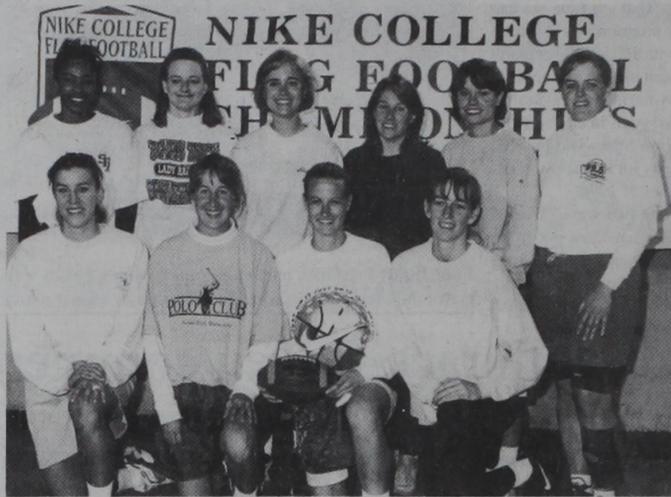
The NIKE College Flag Football Championships, presented by Butterfinger, were last Thursday at Jones Stadium. The Co-Rec final featured two-time defending champions The Texans II versus The Cowboys. Dax French, the Texans quarterback, threw for two touchdowns and had one interception. Travis Zachary had two touchdown catches for the Texans while Wade McDowell threw for one touchdown and caught one. The Cowboys' David Starch had one interception and ran it in for a touchdown, but it was not enough as the Texans II defeated the Cowboys 26-7.

In the Women's final, Kappa "A" made its second consecutive trip to the finals facing a new opponent called The Team. Anne Hudson had a key interception for the Kappa team, but quarterback Ashley Cox, of The Team, made the rest of the game difficult for Kappa to defend. Kristin Linder scored a touchdown for The Team helping beat Kappa "A" 21-0.

The Men's final featured Old School ver-

sus Lights Out. Both teams had met in the Open I Flight Finals with Lights Out beating Old School 33-21 to receive a No. 1 seed in the All-University tournament. Old School had jumped out ahead of Lights Out 6-0 with Kraig Linville connecting with Dale Jakeway. Lights Out came back down the field as quarterback Blaine Thompson connected with Brian Rasmussen for the touchdown and extra point. Old School's quarterback Kraig Linville connected on four touchdown passes, three to Dale Jakeway and one to Chris Matthews. Alex Grassi had two interceptions for Lights Out, but it wasn't enough for a victory. The final 24-7, Old School.

The Rec Sports Department would like to thank the Athletic Department for the use of Jones Stadium along with Nike and Nestle Butterfinger for being our sponsors for this past season. For more information on the State and National Flag Football tournaments, please call Xavier Mora at 742-3351.



The Team, winners of the Women's All-University Championships, are pictured above. Front row, left to right: Stephanie Mercer, Kris Linder, Amy McGee and Rachel Noffke. Back row, left to right: Stephanie McClain, Ashley Cox, Kimberly Harris, Christina DeFalco, Kim Black and Kelly Thurman.

## Softball playoffs scheduled

Due to recent bouts with inclement weather, many softball games have already undergone changes.

With each day's weather having the possibility of affecting games, each team manager should continue to go by the Student Rec Center daily to check on the status of their games.

## Swimmers take mark

Individuals as well as teams should come by the Rec Sports Office before Thursday to sign ups for Intramural Swim Meet. The meet will be at 7 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 6. Entries for the meet will be accepted in room 202 of the Student Rec Center.

A variety of events will be offered. Team competition will be offered in Men's, Women's and Co-Rec divisions. Individuals not attached to a team also may enter.

## Racquetball entries due

Entries for this Saturday's Singles Racquetball Tournament are due by 5 p.m. tomorrow in room 202 of the Rec Sports Center.

There is no charge for the tournament and it will be completed in one day. Levels of play are A, B and C for men and Open and B for women. This allows beginners to compete against people of their own ability, while experienced players will play in their own tournament bracket.

Interested players should contact Joe at 742-3351.

## Rec adventure under way

There are a limited number of spaces available on the hiking trip to Wichita Mountains Wildlife Refuge in Oklahoma. The trip is Nov. 15 to 17 and the cost is \$35.

Trip cost includes transportation, camping equipment, park and camping fees.

A pre-trip meeting will be at 5:15 p.m. Tuesday in SRC room 205. Sign up is required prior to the meeting and many trips fill early.

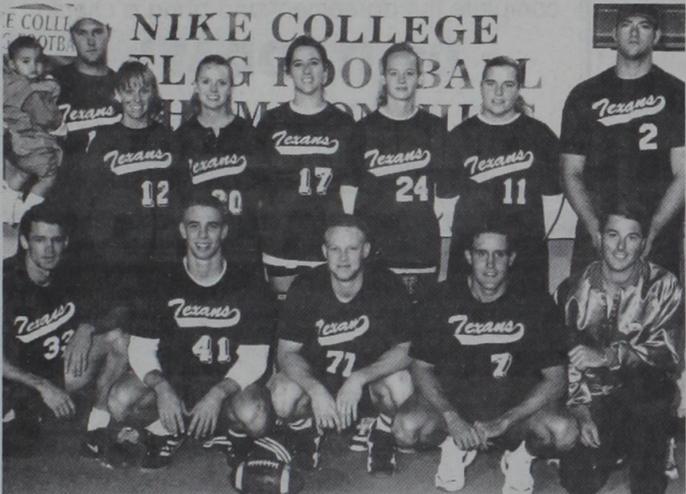
For more information, call the outdoor shop at 742-2949.

## Texas fitness Jam returns

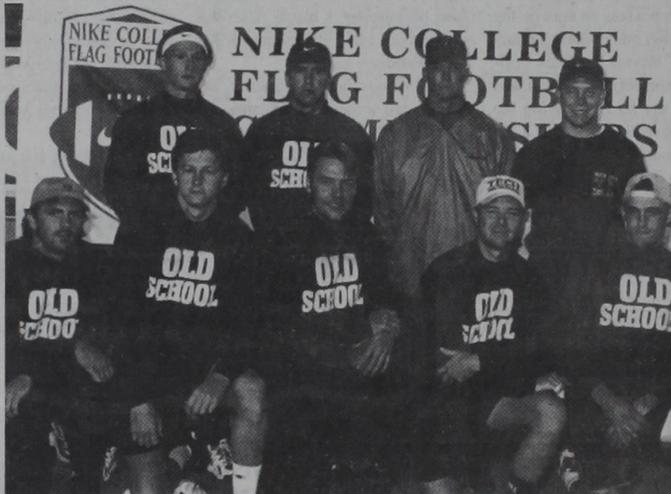
The (fit\*ness) by definition faculty returns to Lubbock Nov. 1-3 to serve up nutritious jam at the annual Texas Fitness Jam at the Student Rec Center.

This three-day event begins Friday. Event sponsors are Bless Your Heart and Dynamix music.

For more information, contact Susie Johnson at 972-496-9582, Betty Blanton at 742-3828 or Janda Ibbetson at 742-3351.



All-University Co-Rec Football Champions, The Texans II, are pictured above. Front row, left to right: Paul Vann, Wade McDowell, Travis Zachery, Scott Leech and Randal Petty. Back row, left to right: Wayne Sarchet, Cara Webb, Sara Ragsdale, Jolene McGee, Rebecca Bohrer, Shannon Wolfe and Dax French. Son: Chace Sarchet.



Winners of the All-University Men's Football Championship, Old School are pictured above. Front row, left to right: John King, Bo Blackburn, Kraig Linville, Corey Kurlander and Justin Spencer. Back row, left to right: Dale Jakeway, Kevin Stevens, Chris Matthews and Ira Martin.

## WhiffleBall entries due

Remember the slime yellow bat, the plastic balls with holes, make-believe bases — playing whiffleball as a kid. Revive those memories this weekend by playing in the Natural High WhiffleBall tournament. Teams will consist of six players; ball and bats will be provided; play will be Friday night and Saturday. Entries due tomorrow at 5 p.m. in the Rec Sports Office.

## Pumpkin carving contest celebrates Halloween

Relax and have some fun — carve a pumpkin. The third annual carved pumpkin contest will be judges at 4 p.m. Thursday. Bring entries to the Fitness/Wellness Center from 3 to 4 p.m. Winners will receive a Natural High T-shirt.

## Sports Club hosts Halloween Blood Drive

Today is the first day of the Sport Club Halloween Blood Drive. The blood drive is from 12 to 9 p.m. Wednesday and Thursday in the Student Rec Center. T-shirts or CiCi's coupons will be given to everyone who donates a pint of blood. The goal of this year's drive is to obtain 200 pints of blood for the Texas Blood Institute.

## Injury Clinic continues tonight

Recreational Sports' weekly injury clinic continues at 7 p.m. tonight in room 201 of the Student Rec Center. The clinic, hosted by Dr. Dan Burchfield, Orthopaedic Surgeon at TTUHSC, is intended to provide free examination and advice for all athletic type injuries. For additional information, call 742-3351.

CENTER • COUPON • MARKET

## RAIDER ROCK Grille

BURGER, FRIES & A  
32 OZ. SOFT DRINK  
ONLY \$3.<sup>49</sup>

Please present this coupon before ordering. Not valid if altered or duplicated. One order per coupon. One coupon per customer per visit. Customer must pay sales tax due. Not good in combination with any other offer. Cash value 1/100 of 1¢. Rec Sports page ad. Offer expires November 15, 1996.

in the UNIVERSITY CENTER

## Tech-er Treat!

haunted basement

in the Bledsoe Basement\*

**Tonight, October 30** 8 pm to 12 midnight  
\$3 for kids, \$5 for adults  
or \$3 with (2) cans of food

**Thursday, October 31** 8 pm to 12 midnight  
\$3 for kids, \$5 for adults

operation safe treat

**Coleman Hall** 6 to 8 pm  
**Chitwood/Weymouth\*** 6:30 to 9:30 pm  
**Stangel/Murdough** 6:30 to 9:30 pm  
**Horn/Knapp** 6:30 to 9:30 pm  
**Wall/Gates** 7 to 9 pm  
**Hulen/Clement** 7 to 9:30 pm

\*Activities and refreshments located in the lobby

CENTER • COUPON • MARKET

32 OZ. FOUNTAIN DRINK

# 49¢

AT ANY CENTER MARKET LOCATION

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32 OZ. FOUNTAIN DRINK

# 49¢

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in the UNIVERSITY CENTER