

Serving  
Texas Tech  
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# UD

THE UNIVERSITY DAILY



## Creepy Carnival

Texas Tech's Teacher Student Education Agency helped make Halloween safe for Lubbock area youth. Games and other activities kept the children entertained at the TSEA Halloween Carnival.

see page 9

## Second time's a charm

The No. 19 Red Raider volleyball team begins its second tour through the Big 12 Conference.

see page 11

47 High  
30 Low



# Group seeks Masked Rider substitute

by Ginger Pope/UD

The Texas Tech Masked Rider Committee recommended a temporary replacement for Masked Rider Martha Reed Tuesday.

The recommendation comes after Reed fractured her right foot before the Tech vs. A&M football game Saturday at College Station.

During pregame activities, Tech mascot High Red Bug slipped and fell while Reed was on the horse. Reed's foot was injured in the fall.

Reed will not ride until her foot has healed, said Jenny Passow, the Masked

Rider adviser and a University Center Activities specialist. Until then, the Masked Rider Committee is considering temporarily replacing Reed with JoLynn Self, the '95-'96 Masked Rider.

"This is only a recommendation right now," Passow said. "We are waiting until we hear from administration before taking another step."

Reed, a senior animal production major from Knickerbocker, said the first time the horse was taken onto the track, it began to slip.

"We took him back to the trailer

and attached easy boots (rubber shoes) to the horse's hooves," Reed said. "We walked him back out there, and I rode him at a walk three different times for about 20 yards. The last time I turned him I guess he just turned too fast, and his feet slipped out from under him and he fell on his right side."

After the fall Dr. Robert King, a doctor with the Tech athletic department, inspected Reed's foot and told



her to go to the emergency room to have the foot X-rayed, she said. After examining the foot, King decided it was fractured and placed a splint and wrap on the foot.

Reed will have her foot examined again Monday.

The track was made of cement and was wet from the rain, she said. Reed said she was told the A&M track was similar to the track in Jones Sta-

dium. But when she arrived, Reed said she discovered the track instead was made of concrete.

All safety procedures were followed, and three field safety assistants were helping with the horse, Reed said, attributing the fall to the rainy weather.

Reed said she is not sure what will come of this situation, but said she will cooperate with the Masked Rider Committee and its plan of action.

"We've never made plans of what would happen if I got injured," she said. "A substitute is fine if that's what

the committee wants to do."

Self is the only other rider who has worked with High Red Bug, said Reed, who also said she has faith in Self's riding abilities.

Self, a senior biology major from Amarillo, said no one but Reed made it to the final Masked Rider selection round so there is not a back-up rider available to substitute.

Self first heard about the recommendation of using her to temporarily replace Reed at Tuesday's meeting.

"I feel bad for Martha, but I'm glad See Mascot, page 6

# Fullback's eligibility sees official scrutiny

by April Castro/UD

Sammy Morris, Texas Tech's redshirt freshman fullback from San Antonio, may not be eligible for Tech's Nov. 9 game against the University of Texas-Austin.

Morris, who caught the game-winning catch in Saturday's football game against Texas A&M, is awaiting a decision from an appeal made within the university, said John Burns, vice provost for academics.

Burns refused to comment further, citing the Buckley Amendment.

"I cannot discuss the academic status of students in any way under the Buckley Amendment," Burns said.

"It would be violating the student's rights."

Morris missed three days in an XL class — a class that allows two absences before being expelled from the university. The XL class is required for all students who have been placed on academic suspension or who simply want help with time management and study skills.

Morris did not return phone calls from *The*



Morris

University Daily Thursday.

The appeals policy is simple, said XL Coordinator Susan Crow.

A student is placed on probation after receiving less than a 2.0 grade point average for two semesters in a row.

Crow would not discuss the individual status of students in the XL program.

Another XL student who has appealed because of absences and who requested to remain anonymous said he has been waiting two weeks for the decision to be made on his appeal.

Richard Kilwien, Tech's sports information director, declined comment on the situation Wednesday. Currently Morris remains eligible, and his status has not changed, said Tech Interim Athletic Director Gerald Myers.

This season, Morris is Tech's second leading receiver with 13 catches for 221 yards and has gained 226 rushing yards on 29 carries.

“... it has to be a life-changing event before the appeal is successful.”

Susan Crow, Tech's XL coordinator



Matt Branum/UD

Trick-or-Treat: Raider Red dishes out the candy as children from the Texas Tech Day Care trick-or-treat in the Chancellor's Office Thursday. Several places on the Tech campus, such as the residence halls, provided a safe place for the children to receive candy.

# Chancellor makes bald bet Montford to shave head if Red Raiders beat Texas

by Kristi Rieken/UD

When the Texas Tech Red Raiders play the Texas Longhorns Nov. 9, more than just a win or a loss will be at stake — Chancellor John T. Montford's hair will be on the line as well.

At the beginning of the 1996 football season, Montford promised to shave his head at Littlefield Fountain on the University of Texas-Austin campus if the Red Raiders beat Big 12 Conference foes Baylor, Texas A&M and Texas.

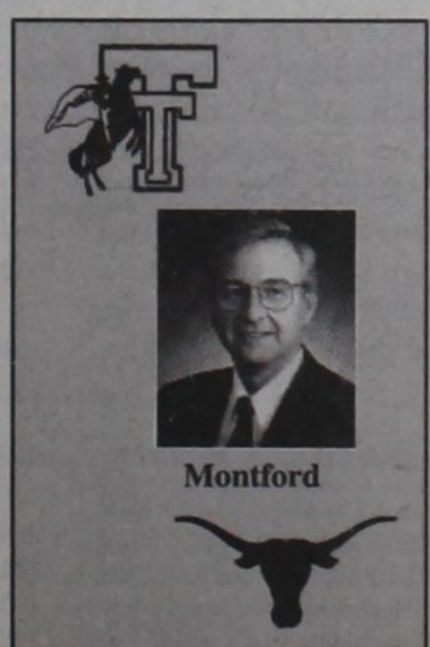
"Dr. (Donald) Haragan and I were talking at a Red Raider Club Luncheon in early August, and we were looking for a way to put a fun spin on the football season," Montford said.

Then-interim Tech President Haragan would not agree to shave his head but said he would cut his hair into a flat top if Tech beat the three teams.

"I personally think I will look better with my head shaved than Dr. Haragan will

look with a flat-top," Montford said jokingly.

Montford decided Monday to shave his head sometime during the week after the Tech vs. Texas game in Lubbock at a site yet to be determined instead of at UT, he said.



Montford

"I don't know exactly where it will be yet, but I will be sure and let you know the Monday after we beat UT," he said.

Montford said he agreed to shave his head to raise money for the endowed scholarship fund. The Red Raiders captured a

convincing 45-24 homecoming victory Oct. 5 against the previously unbeaten Baylor Bears. The next barrier to baldness for the chancellor was broken Oct. 26 when Tech traveled to College Station and came away with a 13-10.

The Longhorns have struggled this season, falling completely out of the polls after being ranked eighth earlier this season.

Tech students expressed mixed reactions to Montford's challenge.

"After Texas lost to OU, I started thinking, hey, the chancellor might really have to shave his head," said James Hargas, a sophomore history major from Dallas.

Some students had a difficult time imagining a school administrator acting in such a manner.

"I mean he used to be a senator — you just don't see people like him doing crazy things like that," said Jill Henry, a junior math major from Odessa.

# Gramm focuses on education at rally

by Tomi Rodgers/UD

Republican supporters of U.S. Sen. Phil Gramm, R-Texas, sponsored a rally for the Texas incumbent Thursday in Texas Tech's Market Alumni Center.

"I have done in Washington exactly what I've promised in Lubbock," Gramm said. "I have proven that not with words or songs, but with deeds."

The campaign rally was co-sponsored by the College Re-

publicans of Texas Tech and the Lubbock County Republican Party.

Private attorney Kent Hance opened the rally, which included a speech from Carl Isett, who is running for the Texas House, 84th District.

"The government ought to stay out of our business," Isett said. "We know what's best for our families."

Isett showed support for Gramm and praised his integrity and character.

Gramm thanked the audience for allowing him to serve Texas as senator and praised Tech, saying that, "the ultimate test of a great university is its graduates."

"I think Washington has too much to say about how your business is run, your money is spent and your family is raised,"

Gramm said. "I want to give it back to the people."

Mark Harmon, Tech professor of mass communications and chairman of the Lubbock County Democratic Party, offered a response to Gramm's statements.

"Neither party has a monopoly on morality or upright-ness or caring," Harmon said.

Harmon denied Republican claims that Democrats rely too See Gramm, page 3

# Brazilian plane crashes, at least 98 dead

SAO PAULO, Brazil (AP) —

The passenger jet was in the air for less than five minutes Thursday before it clipped an apartment building and skidded through the Vila Santa Catarina neighborhood, spilling fuel and igniting cars and homes.

All 90 passengers and six crew members aboard TAM Regional Airlines Flight 402 were killed. At least three Americans were among the dead.

Two bodies were pulled from the rubble on the ground, and the death toll was expected to rise as firefighters, civil defense workers, police and volunteers

searched the debris amid charred house frames.

Part of the fuselage stuck out of a garage roof. The narrow, winding streets of red-tiled-roofed houses were littered with pieces of twisted metal and melted plastic.

The Fokker-100 jetliner was en route to Rio de Janeiro when it crashed only a mile from the runway, said civil defense Sgt. Carlos Santana. The weather was sunny and clear.

Gerson de Paula, a 27-year-old hairdresser, said the plane clipped an apartment building, hit the ground and skidded along

the street, spilling fuel and igniting cars and homes.

"When we arrived, we saw cars burning, houses demolished and parts of bodies amid the wreckage," Col. Leopoldo Correia of the Sao Paulo fire department said.

Joao Cardoso rushed out of his house and saw "a river of fuel on fire flowing down the street," destroying dozens of parked cars and houses.

One man staggered down the street, and a neighbor, Conceicao de Souza Gomes, tried to help.

"I heard an explosion, and I

saw a man with his hair on fire. I put it out with some rags," she said.

"He was still conscious and saying, 'Help me, for the love of God.'" An ambulance took the man away.

Thirteen people were treated for shock, burns and minor injuries at a local clinic. Seven were hospitalized, one in serious condition with burns.

Rescue workers pulled charred bodies from the debris, covered them with sheets of black plastic and lined them up along a sidewalk before taking them to the city morgue.

## Their View

### Students should vote regardless of political party



Kirk Baird/columnist

"You're liberal, so you're bad; you're conservative, so you're good." This seems to be the latest message creeping through the airwaves from various conservative political candidates.

Now, before some of you jump up from your chairs and shout, "There he goes attacking the Republicans again," realize I'm also pointing to some conservative Democratic candidates who

are distancing themselves from the liberal bandwagon.

It seems in this election, the key word is "liberal." Everyone wants to use it, but no one wants to claim it.

For those not quite sure exactly what a liberal and conservative are, here's a quick reference:

According to a handy-dandy dictionary, liberal is: 1. a. Not limited to or by established, traditional, orthodox, or authoritarian attitudes, views, or dogmas; free from bigotry. b. Favoring proposals for reform, open to new ideas for progress, and tolerant of the ideas and behavior of others; broad-minded.

Well, call me the biggest left-thinking, bleeding-heart liberal of all time, but, frankly, I see nothing wrong with that.

On the other side we have conservative, which is defined as:

1. Favoring traditional views and values; tending to oppose change.
2. Traditional or restrained in style.
3. Moderate; cautious.

Again, this seems fine with me.

To be honest, I, like most Americans, agree with both philosophies in one way or another. I guess I subscribe to the old adage: "If it ain't broke don't fix it (conservative)." If it needs work, however, let's figure out what needs to be done and do it (liberal).

That, in a nut shell, is really what American politics is about, despite all the mud slingin' about who's an "out-of-place liberal" and who stands for "West Texas conservative values."

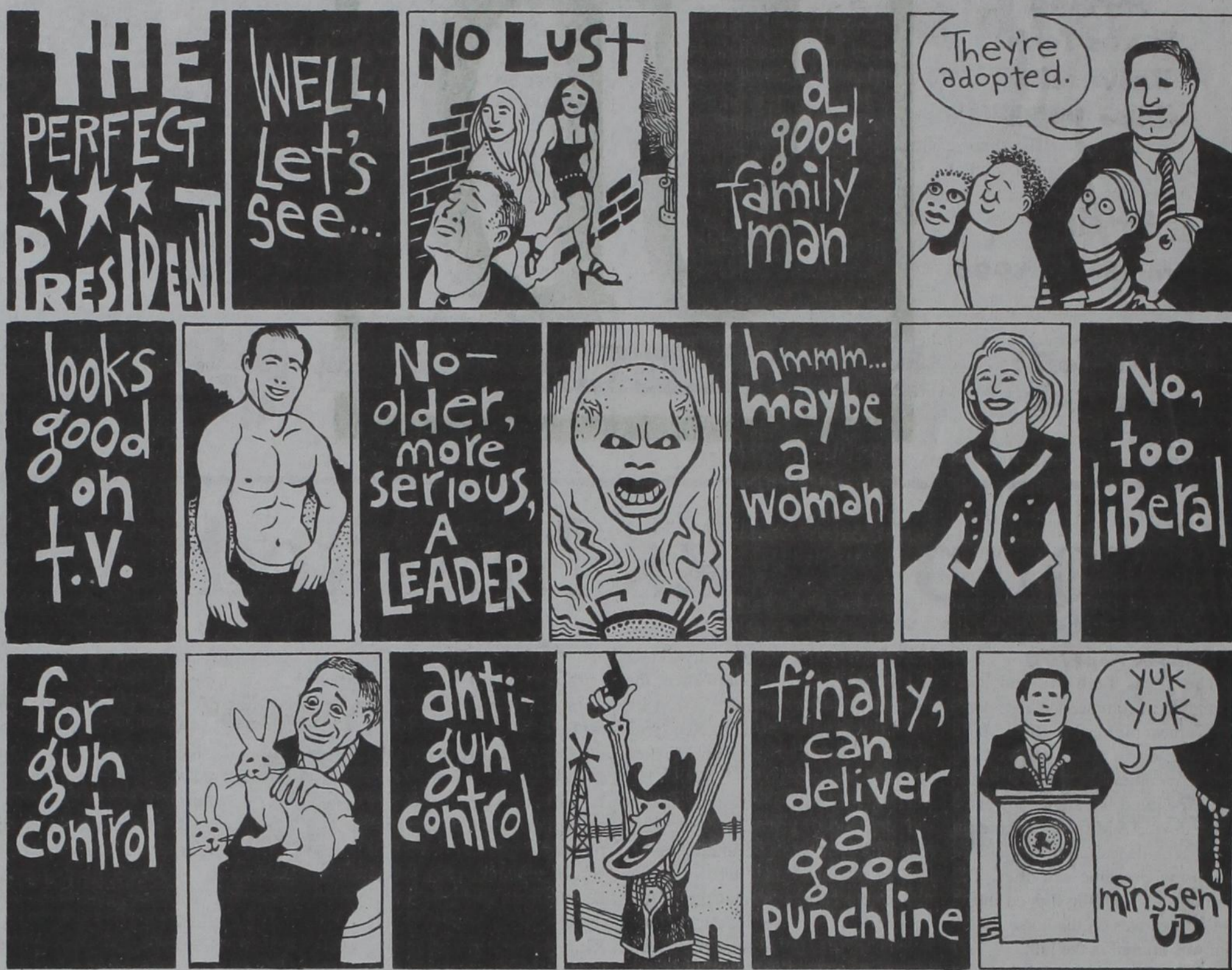
It all boils down to what needs fixing and how shall we fix it.

So, this Tuesday, whether you think welfare is out-of-control, or fine the way it is; whether you feel homosexuals are entitled to equal rights or not; whether you feel we need to pay more or less taxes — and the ramifications of each; whether you are conservative or liberal — VOTE.

It's your best and loudest voice.

Of this, all politicians — conservative, liberal — can agree.

Kirk Baird is a senior journalism major from Dallas. He thinks Ronald Reagan is the anti-Christ.



## Your View

### Columnist gives Woods unnecessary criticism

**To the editor:** Does Tiger Woods really use his race to market himself? I don't think so. Christy Apple (Sports 10/31/96) criticized the Woods/Nike commercial for bringing into the open that although Woods has the talent to play in the PGA Tour, some golf clubs won't even allow him to even enter their doors because of his skin color. So, it's brought out in the open on a national campaign ad and all Apple can say is, "Here's a quarter, call someone who cares."

Isn't it better than another Nike commercial with an athlete performing an impossible feat, like dunking on an 80-foot goal? Obviously not, according to Apple. At least Nike's actually trying to accomplish something worthwhile this time.

Apple tried to make a point that she couldn't get into many golf clubs because of her lack of talent and money. Wake up. Skin color is a totally different ball park. We live in a society that's supposed to be past our old, racist views. It's illegal to discriminate against a person based on his or her skin color. Why, then, does Apple take the time to criticize the commercial publicly?

I think *The University Daily* publishing the above column was in very poor taste, and better foresight should be used in the future.

Jesse Bicknell, freshman pre-physical therapy major

### Letter writer uses ridiculous assertions

**To the editor:** Jonathan Butcher's letter (Your View 10/30/96) takes issue with my suggestion that the students responsible for posting the "unsafe zone" signs in Sneed Residence Hall should be expelled from this university. Butcher argues that because "the First and 14th Amendments [to the U.S. Constitution] apply to all Americans, not just Bruder's "hand-picked few," my call for disciplinary action is "laughable."

Butcher ridicules my assertion that these signs are "fostering an atmosphere of danger and fear," saying that the only thing one has to fear from

such signs is a "paper cut." Tell that to the students and faculty who have confided in me about the frequent acts of harassment they are subjected to on this campus because of their declared, or sometimes, merely suspected — same-gender sexual orientation.

One important dimension of sexual harassment as defined on this campus is "verbal or physical conduct...[which] has the purpose or effect of...creating an intimidating, hostile, or offensive working or educational environment" (TTU Faculty Handbook, p. 38).

Imagine: a social label which applies or is applied to you is singled out as the target of people expressing their commitment to creating an "unsafe," intolerant environment for you and your kind. Would you feel "intimidated?" Would the environment seem "hostile" to you? Of course it would.

That's the critical difference between the "safe zone" and "unsafe zone" signs and between the moral quality (and legal standing) of the respective students' actions. The former are championing the cause of safety for everyone, regardless of their sexual identity. The latter are not, as Butcher would have it, "peaceably disagree[ing]" with their safety-promoting counterparts, but have in effect declared a kind of war on "all gay, lesbian and bisexual students." This is an act of psychological terrorism and promotes, as it lays the foundation for, its more obvious cousin: gay-bashing.

As a society, we define many kinds of communicative acts as falling outside the boundary of "free speech" — slander, libel and perjury, just to name a few. We have recently added another sort of communication to our list of criminal conduct: sexual harassment. You may not agree, Butcher, that the "unsafe zone" signs should be so classified. But if ever an action has created an intimidating, hostile environment, the "unsafe zone" signs have.

Kurt A. Bruder, assistant professor of communication studies

### Woods deserves respect for outstanding career

**To the editor:** I started reading another one of Christy Apple's fluff-filled columns (Sports 10/30/96) that

started off innocent enough with a supposed comparison look at Tiger Woods and the character in "Happy Gilmore." If only she had stopped there. If she had, her fans would have cheered for her incitefulness and typical sharp journalist skills, but for some reason she had the audacity to try to put down a clear attempt by Tiger Woods and his sponsors at a public service announcement. Because Tiger knows he is fortunate in his success, he probably wanted to use that commercial ad and other venues to point out a major and prevalent problem in American society. Racism is not a laughing matter for many people in this country, Apple. You try to dismiss this ad by saying that because he makes all that money the racism he experienced should be forgotten. That is absolutely absurd. Tiger deserves all his success, because he is very talented but neither he nor anyone else deserves to be prejudiced against. In conclusion, I have to say that I applaud Tiger's use of his success to try to educate and change racism in America, and I hope Apple can see this ad for what it was and recant some of her inane statements.

Jason Dobranic, biological sciences graduate student

### Letter writer shows only error in logic with views

**To the editor:** I would like to point out what may be some errors in logic expressed in J. Butcher's letter (Your View 10/30/96) on the subject of signs in the residence halls. Although I am not in the best position to argue Constitutional law, the First Amendment does protect free speech, but does not protect speech or expression that is of a harassing or defaming nature. Harassment implies systematic persecution with threats or activities designed to disturb others. You criticized Dr. Bruder for choosing to say that "unsafe signs would foster an atmosphere of 'danger and fear'" and then stated that "unsafe was only an expression of opinion."

The two words "unsafe" and "danger" are recursive; that is to say, they define one another. The "unsafe zone" sign was a statement of danger and unwelcome to gays, just as surely as the "safe zone" was a statement of security and welcome. Posting a sign that states an area is unsafe or dangerous to one group is harassing if it did create an environment or feeling of danger and disturbance to others. I

would feel quite unsafe and harassed if I had to walk down halls with postings stating that some areas were dangerous to white Americans. In some states and institutions, harassment is considered an actionable, illegal offense. It is also not logical to assume that all the people who posted "safe zone" signs were homosexuals as you stated in your letter. There is a great possibility that some of them were sympathetic and empathetic heterosexual willing to share their lives with gays and lesbians. As to whether or not Dr. Bruder was judging, I turn to the words of Albert Einstein who said, "The world is not dangerous to live in because of evil people, but because people see evil and do nothing." The people who posted the "safe zone" signs attempted to create a feeling of inclusion for a people who are often bashed, insulted or even killed for who they are. I applaud Dr. Bruder's opinion — he also stands up for what is good in the world. This logic holds true for both sides, if either side harasses another then they should be punished.

Jake Gordon, senior general studies major

### Woods represents all minorities with success

**To the editor:** I am writing this letter in response to Christy Apple's column (Sports 10/30/96) about Tiger Woods. I would like to know how in the world she can criticize this 20-year-old golfing phenom for "cashing in on his race." Does she know that Woods represents not only the African-American race but also the Korean and Native American? Woodsee has taken golf upon himself to promote the game of golf to all ages, races and genders. He is the "kick-in-the-butt" golf has been waiting for. Without Woods the game of golf had started to lose some of its prestige and savvy. Can Tiger help it that he is multiethnic? The recent dominance of Tiger Woods, a dominance that is going to last for a very, very long time, should be evidence that it is time for certain golf clubs to open their doors for all races. One more thing Apple. I'd like to know where in the world you couldn't play a course because you didn't have the required handicap. Please learn more of a sport before you go on about something that you obviously don't have a clue about.

Colby Smith, junior telecommunications major

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Serving Texas Tech University since 1925

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## Tech briefly

### Langston discusses campaign in UC

David Langston, D-Lubbock, will be on the Texas Tech campus from 10 a.m. to 11:15 a.m. today in the free speech area outside of the University Center to discuss his campaign with students.

Langston is running for state senator of the 28th District, the seat vacated in September by Tech Chancellor John T. Montford. Four Republicans and two other Democrats are running against Langston for this seat.

Langston served as Lubbock mayor from May 1992 to September 1996 before resigning to run for the Texas Senate.

As mayor, Langston worked to pass a one-eighth cent sales tax to reduce the local property tax and supported a \$20 million expansion of the Plains Cooperative Cotton Seed Oil Mill.

Langston also pushed for the passage of numerous bills to aid area communities hurt by the closure of Reese Air Force Base.

### Regional history meeting begins today

The Texas Tech history department and Tech's chapter of Phi Alpha Theta will sponsor the regional conference of the International Honor Society of History Students today and Saturday.

Student presentations on American, European, military and Southwestern history will be featured throughout the conference.

Registration for the conference begins at 7 p.m. today at the Lubbock Inn. A general meeting chaired by Phi Alpha Theta International Representative Dirk Linderman, professor of history at Midwestern State University in Wichita Falls, will immediately follow.

Sessions featuring students from all across Texas will continue from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday in rooms 126, 128 and 130 of Holden Hall.

A Saturday luncheon at 12:45 p.m. in Tech's International Cultural Center Saturday titled, "Governor Preston Smith and the Course of Texas Politics," will be presented by Donald Walker, Tech assistant history professor. Tickets for the luncheon cost \$10 per person and must be purchased in advance.

For further information or to purchase tickets to the luncheon, contact Gene Preuss at 742-2499.

# Texas Tech honoraries join forces

by Ginger Pope/UD

To further academic excellence, Texas Tech's honorary societies united to form the Honoraries Leadership Council.

The council, established Oct. 8, is expected to provide a forum for the discussion and coordination of effort among Tech's 53 honorary societies, said Blayn Barnard, president of the council and a senior finance major from Waco.

"We feel like maybe academics haven't had as much attention," Barnard said. "I don't mean to bring down athletics, because they are important, but we need to bring academics up to the same level."

The council will consist of the presidents from all honorary societies on campus, Barnard said.

Many honor societies are struggling to get back on their feet, she said. The council will give presidents the opportunity to meet each other and exchange ideas.

"It's like an umbrella encompassing all the honoraries on campus," she said.

This year the council hopes to inform Tech students about the different honoraries they can become a part of through an honors fair and by speaking to freshmen in their transition classes, Barnard said.

Dean of Students Michael Shonrock said he is excited about the new council and said the Dean of Students Office has worked with the Tech

Honors Program to help establish the organization.

The collaboration of Tech honoraries was a combined idea of students and faculty at Tech, Shonrock said.

"It will provide a framework for friendships and the setting of goals," he said.

The Honoraries Leadership Council is similar to a spirit coordination council for the honoraries, he said.

Some honoraries are smaller than others, and the council will enable them to work in conjunction with the larger groups so everyone will have the same experience, he said.

"Presidents can exchange informa-

tion through the council and then take it back to their organizations," Shonrock said. "And it can encourage students to get on the right track."

Lea Swanson, vice president of the council and a junior pre-pharmacy major from San Antonio, said the council will help bring individual groups together as a whole.

Together the honoraries can work to bring more attention for academics and help reward those who excel, Swanson said.

"Many students have good grades or accomplishments that are never shown," she said. "I believe academics are why you're at college, totally; and if you are excelling, it should be recognized."

"We're really serious about this," Swanson said. "It's not just a name."



### Gramm

continued from page 1

heavily on strong government involvement.

"Many Republicans easily stereotype government programs," Harmon said. "Many (programs) work to benefit the people, and others need to be dropped or reformed."

During his visit to the Hub City, Gramm stressed his support of the educational voucher system, which allows parents to decide what schools to send their children to by giving money the taxpayer would pay the state to the schools instead.

"Parents should have the choice of where to send their kids," said Daniel Mavico, a sophomore political science

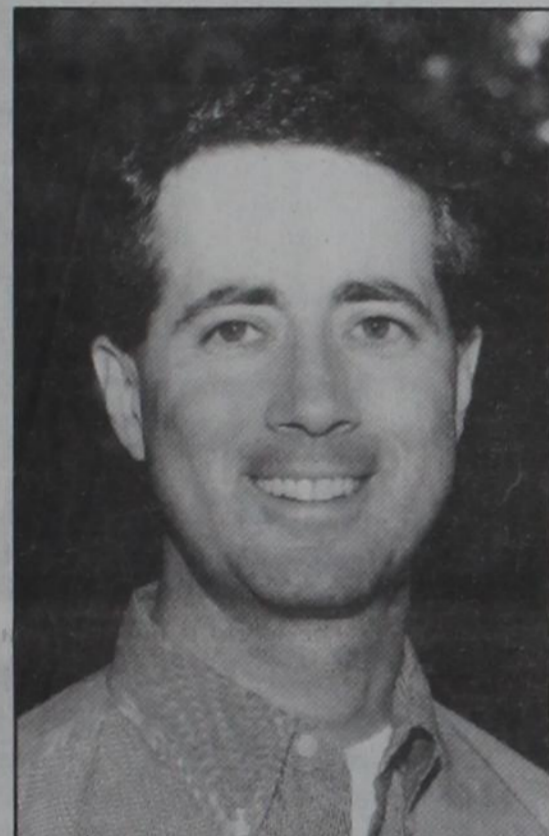
major from Arlington who attended Thursday's rally.

Steve Bolton, a freshman marketing major from Albuquerque, N.M., who has attended both public and private schools, agreed.

"Public education is so far below standards," Bolton said. "You don't get the discipline or education you need compared with a private school."

Bill Adams, a volunteer with the Lubbock County Democratic Party, said the voucher system contradicts the First Amendment right of freedom of religion.

"The voucher system puts up a smoke screen with the separation of church and state," Adams said. "Government money would support educating along with religion."



- Voted to enact a \$500-per-child tax credit to help reduce the income tax burden on American families

- Voted for the first balanced budget passed by the U.S. House in half a century

- Hailed by veterans organizations for working to improve the availability and affordability of health care for veterans and military retirees

- Stood strong for the rights of property owners by passing laws that compensate them when regulators damage their property values

Congressman Mac Thornberry.  
Changing The Way Washington Does Business.  
For His Children ... And For Yours.

## Thornberry

For U.S. Congress

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## YAKS. BLACK HAT MASTERS. SKELETON LORDS. MYSTERIES OF TIBET



JOIN NINE MONKS FROM THE DREPUNG LOSELING MONASTERY IN THE UNIVERSITY CENTER ALL WEEK LONG FOR LECTURES, BUTTER SCULPTING, A PHOTO EXHIBIT, THE PAINTING OF A SAND MANDALA AND MUCH, MUCH MORE INCLUDING A FINALE PERFORMANCE ENTITLED SACRED MUSIC, SACRED DANCE ON FRIDAY AT 8:00 IN ALLEN THEATRE.

NightLife 742-3610

### TODAY'S TIBETAN ACTIVITIES

12:00 -- LECTURE/Meditation: A Tool for Conscious Living (Double T)  
4:00--LECTURE/Sketches of Buddhist Philosophical Trends (Lubbock)  
8:00--PERFORMANCE/Sacred Music, Sacred Dance (UC Allen Theatre)

### TODAY'S TIBETAN TRIVIA

TO WIN 2 FREE TICKETS TO TONIGHT'S PERFORMANCE OF SACRED MUSIC, SACRED DANCE, BE THE FIRST TECH STUDENT TO CORRECTLY ANSWER THE QUESTION BELOW. BRING ALL ENTRIES TO ROOM 22B, UNIVERSITY CENTER. TODAY'S QUESTION IS:  
WHAT COUNTRY INVADED TIBET AND OVERTHREW THE TIBETAN GOVERNMENT IN THE 1950's?

Yesterday's Answer: A) Tsamba is a traditional staple of the Tibetan diet made of roasted barley.

# WE THOUGHT ABOUT CAKE AND ICE CREAM, BUT WE FIGURED YOU'D LIKE THIS BETTER...



## THE ANNIVERSARY SALE

Save up to 40% on your favorite fall & winter clothing, shoes & accessories - during our Anniversary Celebration!

# HAROLD'S

Kingsgate Center, 8201 Quaker Ave, Lubbock

## Former Tech professor's funeral set for Saturday

Memorial services for retired Texas Tech professor Haskell G. Taylor are scheduled for 11 a.m. Saturday at St. John's United Methodist Church. Rev. Bobby McMillan will officiate. Resthaven Funeral Home will direct the entombment at the Resthaven Mausoleum. Taylor, 83, died from blunt forced trauma to the head and was found in his home Tuesday. Taylor was born Jan. 18, 1913, in Wolfe City and married Dorothy Johnson in Canadian Sept. 5, 1939. She died Feb. 12, 1994. Taylor received his bachelor's and

master's degrees in accounting from Tech in 1936. Taylor was a retired U.S. Army officer and veteran of World War II and Korea. Taylor was an accounting professor at Tech from 1936 to 1978, an interim dean of the college of Business Administration for two years and founded the Tech Accounting Society. Survivors include a son, H. Grant Taylor, and a daughter, Cynthia Horowitz, both of Houston. The family suggests memorials to Tech's Haskell G. Taylor Endowment in Taxation or the Dorothy J. Taylor Scholarship in Human Sciences.



## POLICE BLOTTER

The following information was compiled from University Police Department reports.

- |  |  |   |  |
|--|--|---|--|
| <p><b>Oct. 29</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• A UPD officer investigated a criminal mischief in two separate locations on the fourth floor of Clement Residence Hall.</li> <li>• A UPD officer investigated a theft on the fourth floor of Clement Residence Hall.</li> </ul> <p><b>Oct. 28</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• A UPD officer responded to a 911 medical call in the C6 parking lot. A student was transported to</li> </ul> | <p>UMC by EMS for back pains.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• A UPD officer investigated a theft in the laundry room of Coleman Residence Hall.</li> <li>• A UPD officer investigated telephone harassment at Clement Residence Hall.</li> <li>• A UPD officer investigated a theft at Weymouth Residence Hall.</li> <li>• A UPD officer responded to a medical call at the student recreation fields. EMS transported a student to UMC for a knee injury.</li> </ul> | <p><b>Oct. 27</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• A UPD officer investigated a hit and run accident in the 900 block of Flint Avenue.</li> <li>• A UPD officer investigated an accident without injuries in the 900 block of Boston Avenue.</li> <li>• A UPD officer investigated harassing phone calls to a resident's room in Coleman Residence Hall.</li> </ul> <p><b>Oct. 26</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• A UPD officer investigated crimi-</li> </ul> | <p>nal mischief in the R19 parking lot of Bledsoe Residence Hall.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• A UPD sergeant responded to a request for EMS in the C1 parking lot in reference to a fainting subject.</li> <li>• A UPD officer investigated criminal mischief at Coleman Residence Hall.</li> </ul> <p><b>Oct. 25</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• A UPD officer investigated criminal mischief to a window at Coleman Residence Hall.</li> <li>• A UPD officer was flagged down by a student who requested EMS for a medical condition.</li> <li>• A UPD officer referred a student to the Dean of Students Office for criminal mischief.</li> </ul> |
|--|--|---|--|

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*A \$3.00 fee will be charged for your class section photo, and an additional \$2.00 will be added for each organization page.*

\*Note: Buy your 1997 La Ventana at all photo sessions. Residence hall photo times will be announced in the UD next week. The last day for photos will be Wednesday, Nov. 6.

# ATTENTION!!!

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Hon. Tom Head	Precinct #2
Hon. Aurora Hernandez	Precinct #3
Hon. Bob Blackburn	Precinct #4

Each of them have been instrumental in assisting merchants collect their BAD CHECKS and their efforts are much appreciated.

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*William C. Sowder*  
 William C. "Bill" Sowder  
 Lubbock County Criminal District Attorney

Military wages internal war against smoking

BOLLING AIR FORCE BASE (AP) — Call it the war on tobacco: Beginning Friday, the Pentagon will hike the price of cigarettes at on-base supermarkets by \$4 a carton to discourage soldiers from smoking.

"I think it will work, too," smoker Eva Hamilton said Thursday as she stocked up on cigarettes at the commissary in Washington.

"I won't be able to smoke as much — can't afford it."

The cartons of brandname cigarettes, rising from the current \$11.50 to about \$15.50, will still be cheaper than the \$17.50 common at private grocery stores.

The Defense Department is imposing the increase despite opposition from a congressional panel, which contends the Pentagon doesn't have the power to make such a change without its approval.

Base exchanges — military-run department stores — will have the same higher cigarette prices even though they are separate from the food-only commissaries.

Prices at base exchanges generally are similar to those of private stores except that there is no tax.

Both systems, financed largely by the federal government, are part of the compensation package for millions of military personnel and their families.

But tobacco products are the only items deemed health hazards by the

surgeon general that are sold at reduced commissary prices, said Pentagon spokeswoman Deborah Bosick.

"In a roundabout way, we're asking taxpayers to subsidize tobacco products and pay for the health problems that occur from smoking or other kinds of tobacco use," Bosick said in an interview.

"It's kind of hitting the public with a double whammy."

She acknowledged that the \$4 per carton increase — which works out to just 40 cents per pack — may not prompt many smokers to quit. However, she said, the Pentagon does not want to abet the smoking habit with the extra incentive of cheap cigarettes.

This marks a change in policy for the Pentagon.

For about a century ending in the early 1970s, the military had included a "tobacco ration" in package meals soldiers received in the field, said commissary historian Pete Skirbunt. Now such soldiers can buy cigarettes

at temporary markets the military sets up.

The Defense Department pursued the price increase even after members of the powerful House National Security Committee requested a delay so it could be reviewed by a subcommittee on military morale, welfare and recreation.

A Sept. 27 letter signed by all 12 subcommittee members — Republicans and Democrats — contended the increase violated federal pricing rules — because commissaries must sell products at the "lowest practical price" — and could

lead to higher costs for other commissary products.

Seven of those lawmakers are from tobacco-growing states.

But members of the tobacco industry and the subcommittee said the issue is not tobacco but rules.

"What they're doing is illegal," said Walker Merryman, spokesman for the Tobacco Institute, an industry lob-

bying group in Washington.

"It probably won't affect smokers much, they'll just go somewhere else" to buy cigarettes.

The subcommittee plans to consider possible action when it reconvenes after the election, said Cary Brick, chief of staff for the panel's chairman, Rep. John McHugh, R-N.Y.

The military annually sells about \$450 million of cigarettes and chewing tobacco in commissaries, which receive 75 percent of their financing from the government. Not all commissaries sell cigarettes.

About 32 percent of military personnel smoke, compared with 25 percent of all adult Americans, according to a 1995 Pentagon study.

The Pentagon previously has banned smoking at all military work sites.

Smoker Hamilton has mixed feelings about the price increase, although she's certain the higher prices will reduce her smoking.

"I'd like to keep them cheap," she said.

"But they should be trying to discourage people from smoking."

Adds Joyce Shakal, of Fort Washington, Md., buying four cartons for her husband Thursday before the price went up: "Once (people) get smoking they are going to keep smoking, whatever the price."

In a round-about way, we're asking taxpayers to subsidize tobacco products.

Deborah Bosick, Pentagon spokesperson

Bosnian peacekeeping forces prepare for possible withdrawal

SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina (AP) — With less than two months remaining in its mission, the multinational peace force in Bosnia has shrunk to around 43,000 soldiers, NATO officials said Thursday.

The scale-down is part of a withdrawal policy intended to leave around 20,000 troops of the once 58,000-strong force in the country by the end of the year.

At the same time, NATO planners are trying to determine what kind of force, if any, is needed for 1997.

The withdrawal is scheduled to accelerate sharply in late November, when Bosnia's municipal elections

were to have been held.

The postponement of the polling until next year has enabled some soldiers from the NATO-led force to leave Bosnia ahead of schedule, peace force spokesman Maj. Simon Haselock said.

"The imperative to keep people here until the end of November is no longer so important," he said.

Around 12,000 U.S. soldiers remain in the peacekeeping mission. They have been joined this month by about 3,400 other Americans whose

main function is to assist in the withdrawal of all U.S. troops planned by March 1997.

The force has been monitoring implementation of the military side of last year's Dayton peace accord, which ended Bosnia's 3 1/2-year war.

World briefly

Small earthquake rattles south Siberia

MOSCOW (AP) — An earthquake rattled the south Siberian region of Buryatia on Thursday, but no victims or damages were reported. The quake had a preliminary magnitude of 5, and was centered about 280 miles northeast of the city of Ulan-Ude, said Karl Smolikov, a spokesman for the Emergency Situations Ministry. "No one was hurt and no houses were destroyed," Smolikov said. Ulan-Ude is about 2,700 miles southeast of Moscow.

Ebola virus kills 17 in Western Africa

BRAZZAVILLE, Congo (AP) — An outbreak of the Ebola virus has killed at least 17 people in the west African country of Gabon, an epidemiologist from the World Health Organization said Thursday.

Dr. Loco Lazare said 25 people remain ill with the virus and 75 are under observation after contact with Ebola victims. He said the outbreak in the town of Boue, 170 miles east of the capital, Libreville, is under control.

Ebola kills about 80 percent of its victims. Its origins are unknown and there is no known cure. Those exposed to Ebola can easily contaminate others through bodily fluids such as blood and saliva.

Liberian assassination attempt fails

MONROVIA, Liberia (AP) — Liberia's chief warlord escaped an assassination attempt Thursday but gunmen killed his bodyguard and at least two others in an attack that raised fears of renewed warfare in the capital.

Charles Taylor, the target of the assault, warned of "the probability of things getting out of hand" as a result of the incident.

Taylor, speaking on his private radio station KISS-FM, said he had ordered his forces to "remain calm," and there were no immediate reports of fighting in the city.

Officials announced a 7 p.m.-6 a.m. curfew, replacing a 10 p.m.-6 a.m. one that had been in force more than a year.

Taylor is one of six warlords jockeying for control of this West African nation, which was founded by freed American slaves in 1847. A civil war that started in 1989 has killed more than 150,000 people.

Gunmen opened fire on Taylor's entourage as it arrived at the downtown Executive Mansion for a meeting of Liberia's interim government, said Nigerian Gen. Victor Malu, head of the 8,500-strong multinational African peacekeeping army deployed in Liberia.

DOOPS.

These organizations WILL NOT be in the 1997 yearbook!

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Africa Student Association
Association of Estudiantes Latino-Americanos
Agricultural Economics Assoc.
Agricultural Economics Graduate Student Association
Agronomy Club
Aikido Club
Alpha Chi Omega
Alpha Delta Pi
Alpha Epsilon Delta
Alpha Gamma Rho
Alpha Kappa Alpha
Alpha Kappa Phi
Alpha Lambda Delta
Alpha Phi Alpha
Alpha Phi Omega
Alpha Phi
Alpha Sigma Delta
Alpha Tau Omega
Alpha Zeta
Amateur Radio Society
American Institute of Chemical Engineers
American Association of Family and Consumer Sciences
American Association of Petroleum Geologists
American Association of Petroleum Landmen
American Chemical Society
American Institute of Architecture Students
American Society of Civil Engineers
American Society of Interior Designers
American Society of Landscape Architects
Amnesty International
Army ROTC
Angel Flight
Anthropological Society
Applause Entertainment Company
Arnold Air Society
Art History Assoc.
Asian Education Student Organization
Asian-American Law Student Assoc.
Assoc. of Childhood Education
Assoc. of General Contractors of America
Assoc. for Computing Machinery
Assoc. for Workplace Health Promotion
Assoc. of Biologists
Assoc. of Chinese Students and Scholars
Assoc. of Japanese Students
Baptist Student Ministries
Beta Alpha Psi
Beta Phi Beta
Beta Phi Epsilon
Beta Theta Pi
Beta Tau Alpha
Black Law Students Assoc.
Black Students Assoc.
Black and White
Bowling Club
Cafe du Monde
Campus Advance
Campus Crusade for Christ
Canterbury Association
Cardinal Key National Honor Society
Catholic Student Assoc.
Chemical Society
Chemistry Graduate Student Assoc.
Chi Alpha
Chi Epsilon
Chi Omega
Chi Rho
Chi Tau Epsilon
Chinese Student Assoc.
Citizens of Weymouth
Christian Science Organization
Christian Students Fellowship
Clay Club
Club Volleyball - Women
Club Volleyball - Men
Club Soccer - Women
Collegiate Hall
College of Business Administration
College of Human Sciences Recruiters
College Republicans
Collegiate 4-H
Collegiate FFA
Data Processing Management Assoc.
Delta Delta Delta
Delta Gamma
Delta Lambda Phi
Delta Psi Kappa
Delta Sigma Phi
Delta Sigma Theta
Delta Tau Delta
Disciple Student Fellowship
Double T Body Building and Power Lifting Club
Double T Fencing Club
Education Envoy
Entomology Club
Eta Kappa Nu
Eta Sigma Delta
Epilepsy Education Group
Experimental Psychology Council
Farmhouse
Fashion Board
Finance Association
Flying Raiders
Food Technology Club
Forensics Union
Gamma Phi Delta
German Club
Goin' Band from Raiderland
Gordon Hall
Graduate Engineering Society
Grey Scouts
Habitat for Humanity
Health Occupation Students of America
Health Organization Management
Student Organization
Hi-Tech Fashion Group
High Riders
Higher Education Student Assoc.
Hispanic Student Society
Hillel
Homecoming Coordinating Committee
Honor Key Complex Council
Hulen-Clement Complex Council
Hong Kong Student Association
Horse Judging Team
Horsemen's Assoc.
Horticulture Society
Human Sciences Council
Imhotep Society
In-Line Hockey Club
India Student Association
Indonesian Student Assoc.
International Music Network
Institute of Electrical and Electronics Engineers
Institute of Industrial Engineers
International Business Society
IFC
International Students Assoc.
Intervarsity Christian Fellowship
Jewelry/Metal Smithing Club
Kappa Alpha
Kappa Alpha Psi
Kappa Alpha Theta
Kappa Delta Chi
Kappa Delta
Kappa Kappa Psi
Kappa Kappa Gamma
Kappa Mu Epsilon
Kappa Sigma
Kappa Upsilon Chi
Knights of Architecture
Lambda Chi Alpha
Lambda Sigma
Latter-Day Saints Student Assoc.
Legion West Roleplaying/Wargaming Consortium
Livestock Judging Team
Lutheran Campus Ministry
Lutheran Student Assoc.
Minorities in Agricultural Natural Resources/Related Science
Malaysian Student Assoc.
Marketing Assoc.
Masked Rider
Mass Communications Student Advisory Committee
Master in Tax Assoc.
Mathematical Assoc. of America
Meat Science Assoc.
Meat Judging Team
Men's Lacrosse
Mortar Board
Miller-Girls
Mu Epsilon Kappa
Nur-Phi Epsilon
Muslim Student Assoc.
National Art Education Assoc.
Nation Honor Society of Scabbard and Blade
National Residence Hall Honorary
National Society of Black Engineers
Non-Traditional Students Assoc.
Nursing Students Assoc.
Omega Psi Phi
Omicron Delta Kappa
Order of Omega
Pakistan Student Association
Panamanian Association
Panhellenic Association
Peruvian Student Assoc.
Phi Alpha Delta
Phi Alpha Theta
Phi Beta Sigma
Phi Delta Theta
Phi Epsilon Kappa
Phi Eta Sigma
Phi Gamma Delta
Phi Kappa Psi
Phi Mu Alpha
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Phi Theta Kappa
Phi Upsilon Omicron
Pi Alpha Alpha
Pi Beta Phi
Pi Delta Alpha
Pi Delta Phi
Pi Epsilon Tau
Pi Kappa Alpha
Pi Sigma Alpha
Psi Chi
Philosophy Club
Photographic Resource Club
Political Science Graduate Assoc.
Pre-Occupational Therapy Organization
Pre-Physical Therapy Club
Prodigal Christian Organization
PRSSA
Raiders Abroad
Raiders Against Drunk Driving
Raider Recruiters
Range and Wildlife Club
Ranger Challenge Team
Ranger Company
Rho Lambda
Rugby
Residence Hall Association
Rock Climbing Club
Rodeo Association
Russian Club
Saddle-Tramps
School of Nursing Ambassadors
Sigma Alpha Epsilon
Sigma Delta Pi
Sneed/Bledsoe
Society for Creative Anachronism
Society for Industrial and Applied Math
Society of Hispanic Engineers
Society for Technical Communication
Society for the Advancement of Management
Society for the Promotion of Indian Classical Music
Society of Engineering Technologists
Society of Manufacturing Engineers
Society of Petroleum Engineers
Society of Physics Students
Society of Professional Journalists
Society of Women Engineers
Society of Women in Architecture
Soils Team
Spirit Coordinating Committee
Stantford/Murdough
Student Action for Christ
Student Agricultural Council
Student Alumni Board
Student Assoc. of Bangladesh
Student Assoc. of Social Workers
Student Diabetic Assoc.
Student Engineering Council
Student Occupational Therapy Assoc.
Student for Animal Welfare
Tau Alpha Pi
Tau Sigma Delta
Tech Accounting Society
Tech Advertising Federation
Tech Ambassadors
Tech Archery Team
Tech Chess Club
Tech Cycling Club
Tech Gymnastics Club
Tech Leadership Academy
Tech Men's Soccer Club
Tech Men's Volleyball
Tech Snow Sports Club
Tech Tae Kwon Do Student Assoc.
Tech Women's Lacrosse
Tehsan Cattlewoman's Assoc.
Texas Student Education Assoc.
Texas Nursing Student Assoc.
Thai Association
Treasurers International
Trinity Student Fellowship
Turkish Student Assoc.
University Christian Fellowship
University Democrats
University Marine Assoc.
University Ministries
Upsilon Pi Epsilon
Vietnamese Student Assoc.
Visions of Light Gospel Choir
Vocational Home Economics
Teachers Association of Texas
Wall/Gates Complex Council
Water Ski Team
Westley Foundation
West Texas IAFF Student Chapter
West Texas Student Chapter for American Meteorological Society
Windrider's Flying Disc Club
Women's Service Organization
Zeta Phi Beta
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TODAY IS THE LAST DAY.

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Wes Underwood/UD

**Gift of life:** Damian Derby, a freshman architecture major from Grand Rapids, Mich., donates blood at the Sports Club Halloween Blood Drive Wednesday at the Student Recreation Center. Tech students who donated a pint of blood on Halloween received a free T-shirt and a coupon from CiCi's Pizza restaurant.

**Mascot**

continued from page 1

I'm glad I'm able to help them out," Self said. "I know the horse and have been in game situations before. I feel confident that I could substitute."

Robert Ewalt, vice president for student affairs, said administrators may make the decision whether to

use the committee's recommendation early next week.

This situation will not affect the tradition of the Masked Rider, and the Tech mascot will continue making victory runs after each Tech score at home football games, Ewalt said.

Chancellor John T. Montford said, in his opinion, the Masked Rider tradition is not affected by Reed's injury.

"I assumed there was a backup

rider for Reed," Montford said.

"I'm assuming the substitute will be qualified, and that would be satisfactory to me."

The decision to recommend a temporary replacement was unanimous at Tuesday's committee meeting, said Alvin Davis, a Masked Rider Committee member and a member of the Animal Science Alumni Association.

"This is the only way to go," Davis

said about the decision.

"We felt the option to go with a new rider would be too dangerous, and Self already has past experience. She would simply be filling in."

Davis said he is not sure if this situation has ever occurred in the past and said the committee will probably focus on devising a plan of action in case this happens again.

**Yelling match erupts in Simpson civil proceedings**

SANTA MONICA, Calif. (AP) — An alternate juror in the O.J. Simpson trial fell ill and was dismissed Thursday after viewing grisly photos never before shown of a slain Nicole Brown Simpson, her hair soaked in blood.

Tensions stretched beyond the jury box as Simpson and Fred Goldman got into a shouting match after court recessed. Goldman accused Simpson of giving him "dirty looks" and Simpson accused Goldman's daughter of playing "staring games."

Jurors did not witness the exchange, the first time the plaintiff and defendant have personally clashed.

The juror who earlier fell ill, a white man in his 40s, was hospitalized. Superior Court Judge Hiroshi Fujisaki said "he's suffering from considerable

stress and has asked the court to be relieved from further service."

Court officials blamed the man's illness on a change in blood pressure medication and insisted there was no connection to the pictures.

But some members of the civil jury were visibly distressed by the graphic, close-up crime scene pictures of Nicole Brown Simpson and Ronald Goldman, projected on a giant TV screen in a dimmed courtroom.

Two particularly graphic photos of Brown Simpson lying on her side were not shown to jurors in Simpson's criminal trial and seemed to take the greatest toll on those in the civil courtroom. The photos showed the deep gashes in her face and shoulders, and

the cut that severed her neck to the spine. One juror sat with her mouth agape, breathing hard. Another recoiled in her seat.

Simpson closed his eyes, breathed heavily and rocked back and forth in his chair after catching sight of one photo. Spectators gasped.

When repeated pictures of Goldman's crumpled body were shown, his father and sister slumped in their chairs and buried their heads in their hands.

Goldman's family and Brown Simpson's estate are suing Simpson for his money, claiming he is responsible for the June 12, 1994, deaths despite his acquittal last year on murder charges.

Narrating the courtroom slide show

was Detective Tom Lange, lead investigator on the murder case who retired shortly after Simpson was acquitted.

Lange described for jurors the layout of the crime scene and the location of bloody shoeprints and little blood drops.

He also described Simpson's failure to surrender to police as scheduled, then alluded to the freeway Bronco chase and listed items found in a travel bag taken from the Bronco.

It contained changes of underwear, several credit cards and private club membership cards, Simpson's football Hall of Fame ring, a fake goatee and mustache with receipt, a passport, and a set of keys to Brown Simpson's condo. Prosecutors had the same information during the criminal trial, but chose not to use it.

After the day's testimony, as attorneys were straggling out, Goldman and Simpson confronted each other and began shouting.

"Don't give me any of your g— dirty looks!" Goldman exploded.

"I'm not looking at you," Simpson shot back. "I was looking at your daughter, who was staring at me. Your daughter, she plays her staring games."

Simpson's sister and brother-in-law, Shirley and Benny Baker, hustled Simpson toward the door. As he left, he was heard muttering, "His daughter always stares at me."

**Kevorkian charged with 19 suicides**

PONTIAC, Mich. (AP) — Dr. Jack Kevorkian was charged Thursday with 19 criminal counts related to 10 assisted suicides since June.

The warrant charges Kevorkian with assisting in three suicides, and with 16 other counts stemming from those and other deaths.

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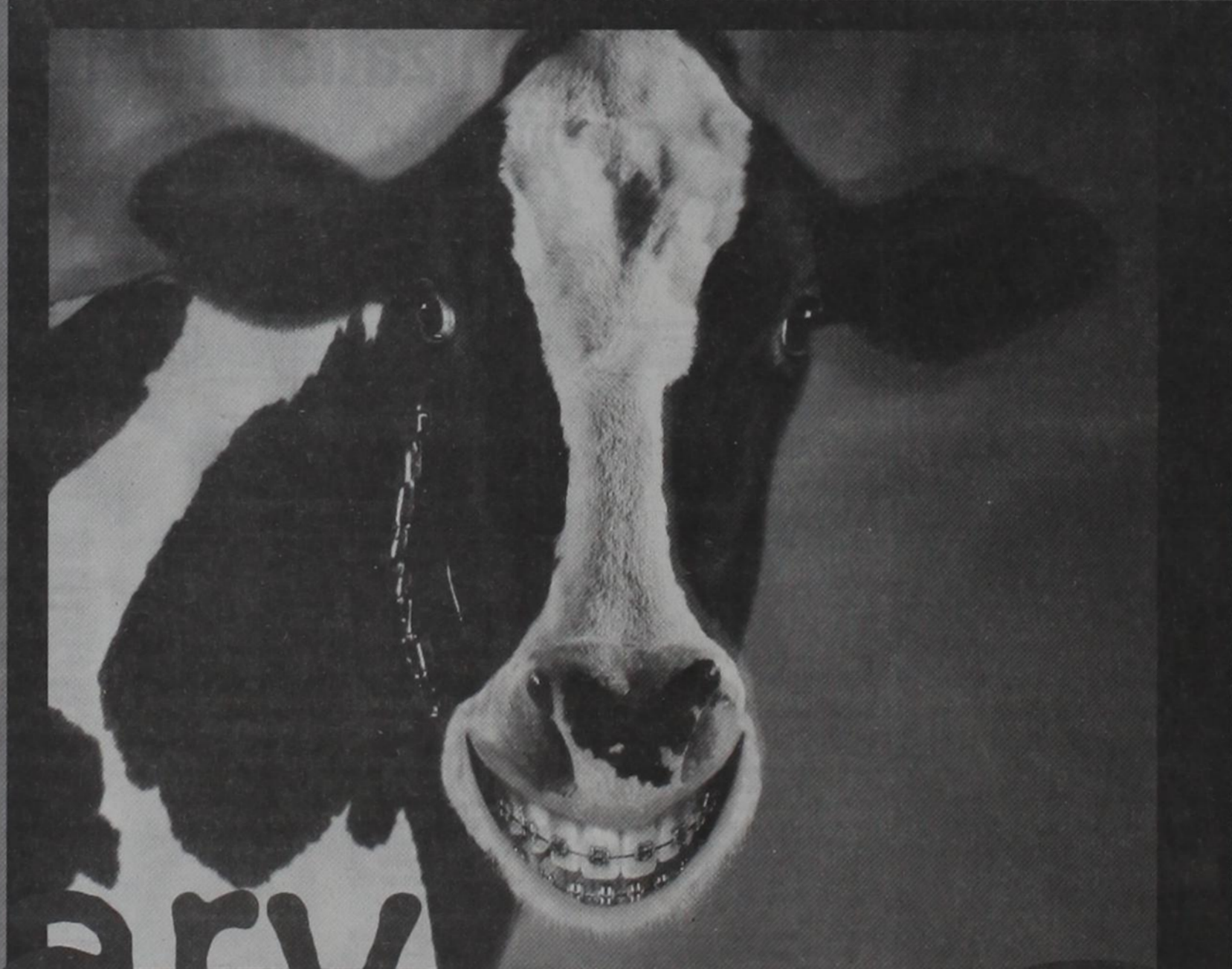
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\*Luna Photo/mond. ©1996/3387

## Halloween festivities add flair to monotonous daily routine



**James Walker/TechLife editor**

When I sat down to write this column, it was Halloween, but by the time it is printed, Halloween will have faded into memory.

Not that most people will notice. Holidays seem to pass these days with a whisper instead of a bang. Just a scrawled footnote between Breast Cancer Awareness Month and Inter-

national Orangutan Awareness Week, which begins Monday, in case you didn't know.

It was Halloween Thursday, and I woke up, threw a few things into a backpack and went to class. I wore a tie yesterday, and a jacket, envying the zombies and Crow look-alikes I passed on the way to the University Center for my Pizza Hut lunch, which I brought back to eat at my desk.

I passed the afternoon fielding calls from record company execs in Los Angeles who don't seem to understand that, no, we won't be able to make it to their record signing in Dallas at 6 p.m. Apparently they think it's right next door, or else our reporters simply are not restrained by silly things like time and space.

“Hundreds of people ... in pumps and corsets screaming obscenities ... might just do the trick. ”

I also interviewed two candidates for the Texas Senate. Those interviews fit in between my returning from the UC and eating my personal pan pizza,

with no drink and paper towels from the bathroom as napkins.

The typing of this column came between lunch and 4 p.m., when the process of editing and laying out the paper begins. If the paper got done by midnight, then I might have made it to the "Rocky Horror Picture Show."

If not, I probably just went home to bed.

My point, and I do have one, is that when we were kids, the world was framed by holidays.

Every day was either between Christmas and Easter or July 4 and our birthdays or our birthdays and Halloween.

Now it just doesn't matter.

Sure, there are parties, people get drunk and forget where they've been,

but nothing's so unusual about that. The people I know drink expressly to forget where they've been.

My point, and I do have one, is that winter is cold and summer is hot, and there are varying shades between. But every day is about the same when you look at it.

Almost makes you want to go out and buy a Pink Floyd album.

I may or may not have been decked out in heels and a lace teddy doing the time warp last night, but it really doesn't matter, does it? Today is another day.

In conclusion, if there is anyone out there who can't relate to any of this, count yourself lucky.

On another day, I might not be so melancholy and depressing, but holi-

days bring out the worst in me.

As I am writing this, I am sincerely hoping I will make it to "Rocky Horror," because that film and its message of complete freedom and utter lack of any type of convention or norms may break this Hamlet-like oppressive mood that currently holds sway.

Hundreds of people, male and female, in pumps and corsets screaming obscenities at the top of their lungs might just be enough to do the trick.

We have to take what time we have and make the most of it. Time doesn't last long, and we might as well enjoy it.

After all, tomorrow is another day. James Walker is a junior journalism and political science major from The Woodlands.

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Grumpy, old men more susceptible to heart disease

DALLAS (AP)— Kicking the furniture and other forms of anger expressed by the grumpiest of older men can be hazardous to their personal health.

Such extreme anger increased their risk of coronary heart disease two to three times above their relaxed counterparts, a study of veterans at Harvard Medical School found.

And the angrier they are, the higher their risk.

A seven-year follow-up study

found 59 cases of coronary heart disease among 559 of the angriest men in a group of 1,305 Veterans Administration patients, according to Ichiro Kawachi, assistant professor of medicine at Harvard University.

By contrast, he said, only eight cases were reported by the 199 men who had no anger symptoms.

The anger discussed in the study was quantified through a written survey, according to a report in Friday's edition of the American Heart Association Journal Circulation.

"We're talking about extreme anger here," Kawachi said.

"From the kinds of questions we asked the subjects, some felt like exploding, others were constantly irritable and grouchy — still others would hurt furniture and even other people. This is not the common, garden-variety irritation that we might feel."

Such anger, he said, triggers the body's "fight or flight" mechanism. That mechanism releases stress

hormones into the bloodstream and slows the progress of platelets, which form clots that can begin a heart attack.

Another team of Harvard scientists in 1995 found that the risk of having a heart attack two hours after an anger episode was 2.3 times greater than for a person who had not been angry.

The new study of men ages 46 to 90 demonstrated "a more long-term increase in risk of coronary heart disease among older males," Kawachi

and other authors at Harvard and the VA wrote about their study.

The cycle of stress that triggers anger and release of adrenaline and noradrenaline must be interrupted through either avoiding stressful situations or coping with them constructively, Kawachi said.

"This is an important study because it adds to the large body of study and evidence that anger is a risk factor for coronary heart disease," said Dr. Redford Williams Jr. at Duke University Medical Center.

University Medical Center.

"Especially important for this study is that it shows the risk extends later into life for the elderly."

"Other studies already show that younger men and women with higher levels of hostility are at risk of heart disease and heart attacks," said Williams, director of Duke's Behavioral Medicine Research Center.

"Becoming a grumpy older man may have its cost as well. This puts older men on notice."

FRIDAY

NOVEMBER 1

SATURDAY

NOVEMBER 2

SUNDAY

NOVEMBER 3

Table with 7 columns: STAT, CHAN, AFFIL, CITY, Time, Program Name

Table with 7 columns: STAT, CHAN, AFFIL, CITY, Time, Program Name

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# Children find safe fun at carnival

by Sara Kattawar/UD

Halloween was safe and fun for several local pre-school and elementary students as they attended the first Teacher Students Education Agency Halloween Carnival.

The children were greeted by TSEA students wearing Halloween costumes as they were led to various games.

The members set up number walks, pumpkin decorating, ghost bean bag tosses and a fishing pot.

The children enjoyed playing the various activities in which they could have a safe time.

Parents felt comfortable with their children being in a safe environment such as the enclosed area of the University Center Courtyard.

"As a concerned parent, I thought this is a safe place for children to be on Halloween," said Lubbock resident Lula Carr.

"It allows parents to know where their kids are and what they are doing."

Carr has an 8-year-old daughter, and said the streets are not always safe for children.

"I am a correctional officer so I know what kind of people are out there; they will not always be kind to little children," she said.

"This is one Halloween that she really enjoyed. It is safe and she received many treats."

Other parents also are concerned with their children's safety on Halloween.

Pammie Harris, a Lubbock mother of two children, said she takes her children to trick-or-treat at houses of people she knows.

The carnival gave her a chance to bring her children to a warm, closely monitored place.

"We came for safety purposes and because it is cold outside and the event is affordable," Harris said.

TSEA president Karen Potter said



Matt Branum/UD

**All you can eat:** Avery Thomas, 6, shows off his vampire costume while shoveling handfuls of candy into his bag at the Texas Students Education Agency Halloween Carnival Thursday in the University Center. Stephanie Faulk (right), a junior elementary education major from Midland, lends a helping hand.

this was the first year the organization has sponsored the carnival, and it will benefit both the children and the students involved.

"This is a Halloween carnival to raise money for a teacher workshop," Potter said.

"Any elementary and pre-school students were invited to attend."

Potter said many of the prizes were donated by local businesses in Lubbock.

Admission was \$1. Ami Mahone, fund-raising chair-

woman for TSEA, said the carnival was a great way to give children a safe Halloween.

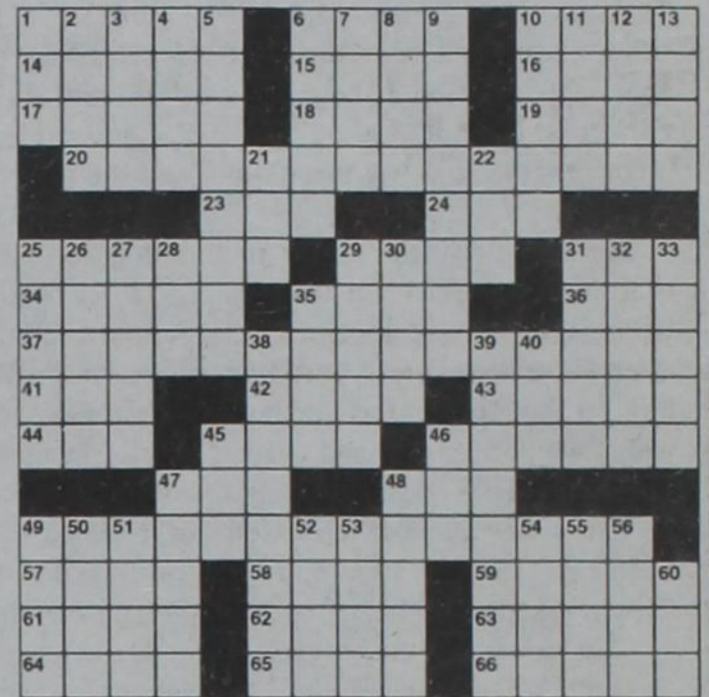
"It is a win-win situation," Mahone said.

"Both the students of TSEA and the children benefit from the event."

The Lubbock Community Theatre presents "Wait Until Dark" at 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday, and 2 p.m. Sunday. Admission for students, children and seniors costs \$5, regular admission costs \$7.

## THE Daily Crossword

- ACROSS  
1 — de Leon  
6 Urban eyesore  
10 Tres —  
14 Festoon  
15 Garden need  
16 Last of the Stuarts  
17 "Goodbye, Mr. Chips" star  
18 First victim  
19 Freight boat  
20 Sure sign of spring?  
23 Korean GI  
24 Was up front  
25 On cloud nine  
29 Lacking pizzazz  
31 — a Camera?  
34 Lacking freshness  
35 Billions of years  
36 Card game  
37 1926 hit song  
41 Timetable abbr.  
42 Shortfall  
43 Boiling over  
44 "Le Coq —"  
45 Pangolin food  
46 Footless  
47 Money player  
48 Egyptian cobra  
49 Long-legged wader  
57 Author Ayn  
58 The fat of the —  
59 Vertical part of a step  
61 Middle East prince: var.  
62 Actress McClurg  
63 — Frome?  
64 Asked  
65 Congeals  
66 Cherished ones



by Gerald R. Ferguson 11/01/96

Thursday's Puzzle solved:



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- DOWN  
1 Tablet  
2 Osmatic stimulant  
3 Forbidden thing  
4 Grouch  
5 Leaving nothing out  
6 Shakedown artist  
7 Earring site  
8 Previously enjoyed  
9 Man of many voices  
10 Established  
11 Pizarro victim  
12 Shroyer of TV  
13 First name on The Hill  
21 Be inattentive  
22 Confederate soldier  
25 Abated  
26 Halt, as a ship  
27 Lend — (listen)  
28 Restaurant bill  
29 Marks for exclusion  
30 Word in Hope film titles  
31 Homer epic  
32 Blood carrier  
33 Paragon  
35 Play the henchman  
38 Exalts  
39 Like some herring

- 40 Family member: abbr.  
45 Arp's field  
46 Residue  
47 Military chaplain  
48 Mosquito genus  
49 Type of bag  
50 Hindu hero  
51 Author Bagnold  
52 Take on cargo  
53 Baptism, e.g.  
54 Bapism, e.g.  
55 US safety dept.  
56 At hand  
60 TLC dispensers

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November 4, from 4:00 to 5:00 PM and again from 6:00 to 7:00 PM	November 11, from 4:00 to 5:00 PM and again from 6:00 to 7:00 PM

All ASUD students, all PLAW up to 18 hours, and all G ST and SW majors up to 30 earned hours should plan on attending one of these sessions.

Call UTAC (742-2189) if you have questions concerning registration.

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## Jenny Jones takes stand in talk show murder trial

PONTIAC, Mich. (AP) — Jenny Jones denied knowing Thursday whether one of her talk show guests had been deceived about appearing on a show about gay crushes, but noted, "The premise of the show was that it was a surprise."

Jones testified in the murder trial of former guest Jonathan Schmitz, who claims he was driven to kill after Scott Amedure confronted him on the "Jenny Jones" show with "whipped cream and champagne" fantasies of gay sex.

"This was ambush television wasn't it?" defense attorney Fred Gibson asked.

"No," Jones said in a soft voice. Later, when asked if she had ever objected to a topic on her

show, she gave a familiar answer: "I don't recall."

Jones also said she sometimes doesn't know the topic of each show until she receives a folder of background the night before. She said she has no knowledge of any conversations her producers have with guests before shows.

Defense lawyers don't deny Schmitz, 26, shot Amedure, 32, three days after the March 1995 taping. But they say he has a history of mental problems, and the humiliation of the show pushed him over the edge and kept him from forming the intent necessary to commit first-degree murder.

The defense claims the show led Schmitz, a heterosexual, to believe he would meet a female admirer.

## Holocaust yields 'cookbook from hell'

DALLAS (AP) — One of the most talked-about cookbooks these days probably won't be remembered for its recipes.

"In Memory's Kitchen: A Legacy From the Women of Terezin," (Jason Aronson Inc., \$25) has been called, quite literally, a "cookbook from hell." Not because of what words fill its pages, but because of the subtle ones that don't.

Hell was Terezin, a Czechoslovakian ghetto and concentration camp during World War II. A place where supper, if there was any, consisted of watery soup or potato peelings.

But the horrible conditions of Terezin (also known as Theresienstadt) couldn't take away memories. Melt-in-your-mouth memories of rich strudels and fluffy omelets. Of stick-to-your-ribs liver or apple dumplings. Of linzer torte and farina-stuffed goosenecks.

Day after day, night after night, the starving, mostly elderly Terezin women discussed recipes. Much, it's been said, as they might have gossiped over back-yard fences in happier days. With whatever bits of paper and pencil they could find, they jotted down what they remembered.

The result, 50 years and an incredible journey later, is "In Memory's Kitchen."

"To recall things in such a painful time is to comfort yourselves," says Cara DeSilva, the food historian and author who spent two years readying the book for publication. "For many, they were trying to feel normal, dreaming those dreams."

Collecting the recipes was extremely important to the women, she says. They were creating a manuscript cookbook to be passed down.

They probably realized they wouldn't be personally handing it over to their daughters and granddaughters. Maybe, they thought, someone might find it and cook with it again.

"This was their treasure," says Bianca Steiner Brown, who lived in Terezin and translated the recipes.

The story of how their manuscript ended up, 50 years later, in an actual

cookbook, sounds like a movie: On her deathbed, an elderly woman named Mina Pachter, who contributed many of the recipes, gave the manuscript to a friend. If he survived, she asked, please give it to her daughter in Israel, Anny Stern.

Mrs. Pachter died of protein deficiency in the Terezin hospital on Yom Kippur of 1944.

Her friend kept the manuscript for 15 years.

When his cousin was going to Israel, he asked if she'd take it to Mrs. Stern. In Israel, the cousin learned the Sterns had moved to the United States.

The packet was carried to New York by someone else in 1960. It ended up in Ohio, and several years later a man passed it along to a friend of Mrs. Stern's in New York.

In the late 1960s, a quarter-century after Mrs. Pachter died, her daughter's phone rang. A voice said, "I have a

package from your mother."

Mrs. Stern, who died last year, couldn't bring herself to open the package for four years. When she did, she found poems, photographs, letters — and the recipes.

Translating them wasn't an easy task. Thread bound the deteriorating paper. The script was German gothic, so tiny that Mrs. Brown needed a magnifying glass. But she kept at it.

"I felt I owed something to those of my family and my husband's family who perished," says Mrs. Brown, who worked at several food magazines before retiring. "This is like a monument that I keep or I built."

Many recipes lack key ingredients or length of cooking time. Some are sauced before they're cooked. Mrs. Brown's translations are mostly literal, with some clarifications noted where appropriate. Measurements are in metric.

Most cooks would have a hard time cooking from this book.

But reading the recipes, you can't help but visualize these women — who once spent much of every day preparing, serving and sharing food with families — now living in a place where there was no food.

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**PHENOMENON** 2:00-4:30-7:10-9:40  
**THE NUTTY PROFESSOR** 1:05-3:15-5:25-7:30-9:50  
**A TIME TO KILL** 1:00-4:00-7:00-10:00  
**TIN CUP** 1:10-3:45-7:05-9:35  
**THE HUNCHBACK OF NOTRE DAME** 1:20-3:20-5:20-7:20-9:20  
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\*DEAR GOD (PG) 11:30-2:00-4:50-7:35-10:20  
Second Screen 12:20-3:25-6:45-9:55  
\*LARGER THAN LIFE (PG) 11:40-2:10-4:40-7:25-10:05  
\*HIGH SCHOOL HIGH (PG-13) 11:45-2:15-4:55-7:50-10:30  
\*STEPHEN KING'S THINNER (R) 11:35-2:10-5:00-7:40-10:30  
\*MICHAEL COLLINS STORY (R) 11:50-3:30-6:50-10:10  
\*TO GILLIAN ON HER 37TH (PG-13) 1:05-3:55-7:15-10:10  
\*THE ASSOCIATE (PG-13) 1:15-4:20-7:15-10:20  
SLEEPERS (R) 1:00-5:00-9:30  
Second Screen 12:10-4:00-8:10  
GET ON THE BUS (R) 3:40-10:00  
THE CHAMBER (R) 1:00-4:25-7:35-10:25  
GLIMMER MAN (R) 7:40-10:25  
THAT THING YOU DO (PG) 1:10-4:15-7:05-10:05  
FIRST WIVES CLUB (PG) 11:20-2:00-4:40-7:30-10:15  
Second Screen 12:00-2:40-5:20-8:00  
THE SPITFIRE GRILL (PG-13) 12:30-7:00  
FLY AWAY HOME (PG) 11:30-2:05-4:45

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GHOST AND THE DARKNESS (R) on two screens (11:20-1:00-2:00)-4:00-4:40-7:00-8:00-9:30  
LONG KISS GOODNIGHT (R) (11:00-1:35)-4:20-7:25-9:50

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## Volleyball faces Big 12 foes in second conference tour

by Christy Apple/UD

The No. 19 Texas Tech volleyball team begins its second tour of the Big 12 Conference by traveling to Kansas Friday and Saturday to play No. 23 Kansas State and Kansas.

"Kansas State is a team we beat here 3-2 a few weeks ago," Tech coach Jeff Nelson said. "They are a very, very good team."

Nelson said he is not worried about his team performing on the road, but each of the teams Tech is going up against is undefeated at home. The Red Raiders are 1-2 away from Lubbock this season.

Junior middle blocker Brande Brown said the team has a lot of confidence after the win against the No. 5 Nebraska Cornhuskers.

"After beating Nebraska, we know we can play with the big teams," Brown said.

Nelson's big concern is bouncing back after the big win. He said although let down is a concern, he has confidence in his team.

Brown said the Red Raiders have a better idea of what to look for, because of the earlier matches against the two teams.

"We know them better," Brown said. "We know who they go to and we can get fired up for this game."

Tech's Jill Burness is No. 14 in NCAA Division I blocks.

Senior Kate DeClerk leads Kansas State and is the nation's 18th best in hitting percentage.

Her hitting percentage is an average of .390 a game.

Brown said the Red Raiders are going to go out and perform and play the best game they know how.

"We can play Kansas and Kansas State," Brown said. "But any team can win on any given night."



Wes Underwood/UD  
Determination: Tech senior outside hitter Lacy Nye digs the ball during the Nebraska game.

## Tech athletics need new leadership



Heath Robinson/sports reporter

A quick scan of the list of applicants for the athletic director post at Texas Tech reveals some minuscule names, some familiar-to-West-Texas names and the right names.

Of the 47 current applicants, four jump out.

Those names are Bob Goin, William Hancock, Sam Jankovich and Paul Krebs.

Who are these people? A sensible question to the untrained sports mind, but a closer look reveals all have distinguishing traits.

From 1981 to 1994, Goin served in the AD's office at Florida State, including being the head man from 1991 to 1994. You know Florida State, home of Deion Sanders and countless other professional athletes. Florida State, home of the football program that has not finished out of the top-5 in the final Associated Press poll since Moses parted the waters. Not to mention home of a baseball program that has been to more College World Series than powerhouses like Texas, Southern California and Miami this decade.

And speaking of Miami, that is the former home of Jankovich. He served as head man from 1983 to 1990 for the Hurricanes. They won three national titles under his leadership. He was the man, and they were the team that ruled college football in the 1980s and early '90s. Under Jankovich, Howard Schnellenberger, Jimmy Johnson and Dennis Erickson all coached the Hurricanes to national titles in football. The Hurricanes were proud to boast a 36-game winning streak under Johnson, along with a 50-plus game home winning streak in the Orange Bowl. Miami has had its problems, and some stemmed from Jankovich, but those are some impressive numbers. Not to mention the Hurricanes also were the preseason No. 1 in college baseball three times under Jankovich and won two national titles.

Krebs is the senior associate athletic director at Ohio State. Squeaky clean Ohio State, currently ranked No. 2 in the nation in football, and losers of two games in the last two seasons, has landed the nation's best recruiting classes two of the last three years and has had more first-round draft picks than any other school since 1993. And the Buckeyes have had a quality basketball program over the years as well. Ohio State is also the nation's largest institution, so Krebs would hardly be overwhelmed at the size of Texas Tech if he took over.

Hancock is the director of NCAA Division I basketball, and that is about enough said. The most successful college sport over the past 10 years has been college hoops, and there is no doubt that the NCAA Tournament is the most magical sporting event every year. Hancock would surely know what it would take to lead a successful hoops program.

Now is the part of my reasoning that will most likely step on people's toes. These directors never have been scared to make necessary moves to improve the athletic department. Goin helped keep the Seminoles program flourishing, while Jankovich replaced legend after legend for the Hurricanes, as success in the program never dwindled. Krebs helps lead one of the nation's most respected athletic programs, year after year.

What does this mean? These men would not tolerate the current good-old-boy network of coaching circles in Lubbock. You think Jankovich or Goin would be pleased watching the Tech football team struggle to a mediocre bowl year after year and be happy with it? Or would Hancock be pleased with two NCAA Tournament berths in five years? These people would be demanding of the Tech sports program, and they would take nothing less than excellence.

How about Jankovich and Goin, would they be content with a baseball program that has never been to the College World Series? Not hardly, when the schools they left were there every year.

This is what I am saying: Tech has made some strides athletically, but this city and this student body and these

alumni have become all too used to being close and never winning. I mean really winning. At places such as Miami, Florida State and Ohio State, losing is not tolerated. The alleged cheating incidents that have taken place here in Lubbock should be more harshly frowned upon as well.

The Red Raiders are in the nation's most prominent conference, the Big 12 Conference. It's high time Tech started acting like it deserved to play ball with the big boys. While the perception of Tech may be that it is a boring school in a city stuck in the boon-docks, these respected men see something in Tech that they can build on. Otherwise, they never would have applied. And look what happened the last time they were given a chance to build.

No offense to our interim athletic director Gerald Myers, who also has thrown his name into the hat, but his hopes for the Tech athletic program are of a place he or the program has never visited. If Tech is going to propel itself athletically to the next level, it's going to take a person who has seen the top of the mountain and knows how to get back.

Texas Tech needs to get out of its dangerous circle of being afraid to make a move forward. Sometimes that includes making a change. Change No. 1 on tap for this university has to be bringing in an outside man to show this school and the athletic programs here what real winning is like.

Heath Robinson is a junior broadcast journalism major from Hurst.

## Pint-sized quarterback leads Philadelphia to winning record

DALLAS (AP)— Like former president George Bush before him, Ty Detmer is supposed to be confused by the "the vision thing." This explains why Bush never hit much as a first baseman at Yale.

Yet it does little toward clarifying how Detmer is 3-0 in relief of Rodney Peete as quarterback of the Philadelphia Eagles. Detmer's alleged deficiency is that when he grew up in San Antonio, he stopped too soon. He can't see over the upraised arms of 6-8 de-

fensive linemen and must arc passes as though throwing from the bottom of a well.

Detmer's 6-0 height is believed to be exaggerated by the Eagles. Many NFL scouts think that's a stretch, and a tall tale. And if Detmer weighs an alleged 195 pounds, he hid a shot put in his jock when he stepped on the scales.

Detmer is accustomed to being sold short and as a too-fragile specimen for the pros. The same knocks were in

place after he won the Heisman Trophy as a junior and set 59 NCAA passing records at Brigham Young. Green Bay took him in the ninth round in 1992 in a gesture of embarrassing charity for a passer with those credentials.

A mystery guest of the NFL for four years thereafter, Detmer lived an unknown existence until a Sept. 30 Monday night game against the Cowboys. Peete went lame late in the first half. In came Ty, signed by the Eagles

as a free agent from beneath a layer of rust. He'd thrown 21 passes in parts of seven games as a caddy for ever-durable Brett Favre.

Detmer didn't rally the Eagles to victory, which was all right in a way since he doesn't remember a thing.

He played on autopilot, memory-impaired by a collision with Darren Woodson. Detmer by now knows the

Eagles lost Peete for the season and a game for the record, 23-19.

The 6-2 Eagles haven't lost since, and a reasonable theory suggests they won in the long run by the forced QB exchange of Detmer for Peete. Detmer-led victories over the New York Giants (19-10), Miami (35-28 on four TD passes to Irving Fryar) and Carolina (20-9) bolster his case.

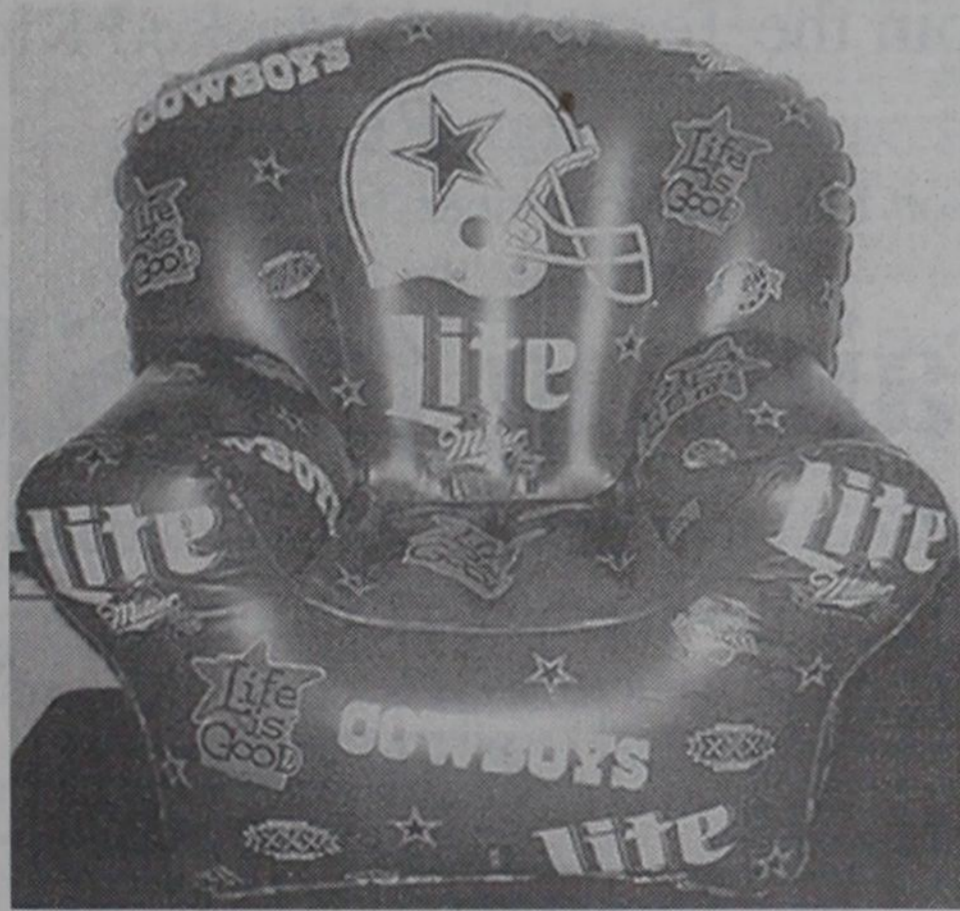
Peete's performances against the Cowboys also argue in favor of almost anyone else.

The Cowboys could count on Peete for a fumble.

He never disappointed.

At last count, Peete made four turnovers in the last 2 games against Dallas: three interceptions (two returned for touchdowns) and a fumble.

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# Tennis teams aim for double wins in El Paso

by Brent Dirks/UD

Both the Texas Tech men's and women's tennis teams travel to Corpus Christi for the Last Hurrah Tournament beginning today and continuing through Sunday.

"While it is a new format for a tournament, it's a good idea for a tournament," said Tim Siegel, director of tennis.

Both of Tech's tennis teams will be competing against Texas Christian, Texas A&M and Texas, three former Southwest Conference schools, Siegel said.

"Each school will play one duel match with three girls and three guys, and the doubles matches

will be mixed doubles," Siegel said. Attending the tournament for the men will be Tylir Jimenez, Ryan Shupe and Steve Wood. For the women, Amanda Earhart, Lucky Ravindra and Erica Simmons will represent Tech. The mixed doubles teams will be

Ravindra-Shupe, Jimenez-Simmons and Wood-Earhart.

"I think everybody is looking forward to the format," he said. "But it is also great competition and a great opportunity to have a good feel for where we are."

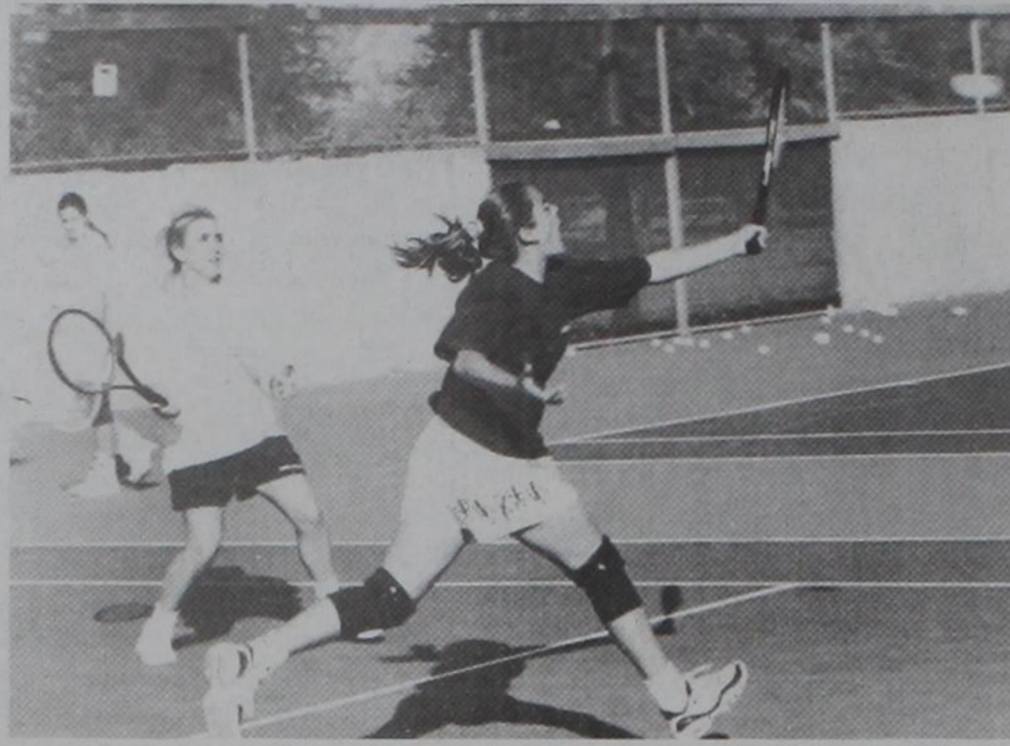
The competition and tournament will be a good lead in to the Nov. 7-10

ITA Regional Rolex Tournaments for both the men and women, Siegel said. The women's tournament is in Austin while the men's Rolex is in Fort Worth, he said.

"We're playing good singles, but our big emphasis is doubles right

now," Siegel said. "Doubles play right now is below average, and we want to change that."

Ravindra, who lost to teammate Erica Fisher 6-3, 4-6, 6-2 in the Flight B Singles of last weekend's UTEP Fall Frenzy, said the season has gone well



Wes Underwood/UD

Stretch: Erica Simmons, a sophomore family studies major from Lubbock, extends to return a volley in practice Thursday as teammate Misty Meyer, a sophomore arts and sciences undecided major from Abilene, backs her up. Tech will play in El Paso this weekend.

up to this point.

"The team has worked hard and conditioned well," Ravindra said. "Hopefully we can outlast our competition."

Ravindra said she is looking forward to having fun at the tournament, especially with the mixed doubles por-

tion of the Last Hurrah.

"We haven't done mixed doubles all year," Ravindra said. "It should be good competition."

Ryan Shupe said the Last Hurrah should be fun.

"It's a little more relaxed," Shupe said. "But the wins will count."

# Mavericks and Nuggets prepared to tip off NBA regular season

DENVER (AP) — In the spring of 1994, they were the team of the future in the NBA, an explosive mixture of talented youngsters led by LaPhonso Ellis and Dikembe Mutombo who figured to be can't-miss NBA champions one day.

Somehow, the future never arrived for the Denver Nuggets.

As the Nuggets embark on their 1996-97 season Friday night against the Dallas Mavericks at McNichols

Arena, they will be barely recognizable. Their 12-man roster features seven new faces, and those are decidedly more grizzled faces than the Nuggets fielded as recently as last season.

Once the NBA's youngest team, the Nuggets are now one of its oldest.

In the off-season the Nuggets shipped off players who averaged 27 years of age and acquired those who average 31.

This year's roster includes Ricky

Pierce, who is 37; Dale Ellis, 36; LaSalle Thompson, 35; Sarunas Marciulionis, 32, and Mark Jackson, 31.

Older but wiser? Probably. Coach Bernie Bickerstaff, who once spoke in terms of potential, now talks of experience.

"The veteran guys understand what to do and have a track record," Bickerstaff said.

"The people we've added are physically and mentally as tough as anybody I've seen. I think our chemistry is better because we've got

people who are acclimated to accepting roles."

Forward Tom Hammond, 29, has noticed a difference from last year's team, which often played selfishly and indifferently in posting a 35-47 record.

"These veterans, they're more professional," he said. "They know how to get themselves prepared for a game and they know how to win. That's going to be a big plus for this team."

Dale Ellis, who will be the oldest starter in the league if the Nuggets stick with their preseason lineup, says the future is now.

**“Doubles play right now is below average, and we want to change that.”**

Tim Siegel, Tech director of tennis

# Cowboy's Nate Newton now in pounding shape

DALLAS (AP) — Nate Newton considers himself just another fat guy the Dallas Cowboys could replace at any time.

In body, maybe. In spirit, never. The loquacious offensive lineman tells it like it is, and he has a certain way of putting things. And if you don't like it — tough luck.

Newton's wit and wisdom were on display Thursday for a national conference call.

Although he didn't offer any of the side-splitting cracks he's known for, he still put on a pretty decent show.

Newton, however, was forced to go on the defensive when the conversation inevitably reached the topic of the Cowboys' off-field image.

"I really don't think about it, sir," said Newton, adding the formal title in obvious sarcasm.

"I've got too many football games to play. I just go home to my wife and kids and we have fun."

Back when the seedy side of the Michael

Irvin mess was unfolding, Newton tried quelling matters by saying:

"We got us a little place over here where we're running some whores in and out, trying to be responsible, and we're criticized for that, too."

Anyway, on Thursday he insisted, "It don't make no difference what people say."

Newton described the team's critics as "the high-tech, corporate folks" and not "the guy at the filling station."

"He's the one who loves us no matter what we do," Newton said. "The owners make it where he can't even afford to go to the game."

As for the game itself, Newton laid out his theory about Xs and Os.

"Running is the key, the answer," Newton said. "The (zone) blitz is going to come and go. Running is what's going to stay consistent over the years."

Or, consider it this way: "He who can run effectively, and blend the pass in real well, will win. Those who pass all the time, with no effective running game, hurts their team in the long run. Even if you score points, your defense is going to be tired. In the end, its going to hurt you."

Newton is pivotal to Dallas' running game, which has been key to the Cowboys' winning three of the last four Super Bowls. Yet he has been criticized for the year's early struggles.

"We came out of training camp with seven, eight major players injured and two or three others not on the field," Newton said. "I knew it would take time to get into pounding shape and teams started keying in on the running game. It

**“I knew it would take time to get into pounding shape.”**

Nate Newton, Dallas Cowboys' offensive lineman

made everyone look ugly."

Did he say "pounding shape?" "It's when you go play after play at a high, intense level to physically dominate a player," he explained.

"You take a track guy and put him on the football field and I'm going to get him exhausted in 15 minutes."

Newton said the team is finally rounding into pounding shape, although they're still a notch below the level of last year's team.

"We're nowhere near it," he said.

"But we're coming. We plan to be...One thing we say around here: it's not where you are, but where you finish. We want our last game to be the best."

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# Men's cross country runs for Big 12 title

by Christy Apple/UD

Going into unfamiliar territory with cold weather and being picked the underdogs has given the Texas Tech men's cross country team even more to be excited about.

The team travels Saturday to Ames, Iowa, this weekend to compete in the Big 12 Cross Country Championship.

Tech is ranked last in the Big 12 going into the meet. Oklahoma State has the first spot, followed by Colorado, Nebraska and Iowa State. The Texas Longhorns, ranked eighth entering the meet, bring with them 30 meet titles after dominating the South-west Conference.

Tech coach Lane Anderson said this gives Tech an opportunity to prove something to the other schools.

"This is good bulletin board material," Anderson said. "For us, the coaches think we are going to finish last."

"We are laid-back, and there is no pressure. We can surprise ourselves."



Wes Underwood/UD  
And they're off: The Texas Tech men's cross country team begins a race at Mae Simmons Park. Tech takes part in the Big 12 Championship Saturday.

Tech hopes to run its best and rely on the other teams to make the mistakes, he said.

"We are going to run our race," Anderson said of the Red Raiders.

"We are going to capitalize on what other people think of us."

Tech senior Ben Friedman said he is disappointed in the Red Raiders being picked last in the poll.

But he said that takes the pressure off of the team.

"It hurts our feelings and our egos that they didn't pick us," Friedman said. "But it really takes the pressure off of us."

Friedman, senior Quint Bearden, sophomore David Leigh, junior Alex Aldaco, sophomore Jesse Williams, and new addition, sophomore Dan Miller, comprise the Red Raiders squad.

Miller is taking the place of Casey Hoelting, who is not running because of injury.

"Between David's emergence and Casey's misfortune, David has worked his way up through the team, and I won't be surprised if he is our No. 1 guy," Anderson said.

The team is ready to go out and prove to the other schools that they can compete and run, Anderson said.

"If we run our best, then we won't be the doormat of the Big 12," Anderson said about his team.

# Tech lacrosse teams find success at 1996 Fall Tourney

by Sebastian Kitchen/UD

The Texas Tech men's and women's lacrosse teams both won their respective divisions in last weekend's Richardson Lacrosse Association 1996 Fall Tournament.

The women's team beat Texas for the first time in the program's history during regular competition.

Texas forfeited its right to play Tech again in the finals after losing 15-4 in the first meeting.

The men's team beat Southern Methodist and Trinity on its way to claiming the trophy.

James Connor, the goalie and president of the men's team, won the tournament's Most Valuable Player

Award for his play in the tournament.

Trinity played the Red Raiders close in the finals of the tournament, losing 7-6. The men's team lost to them during last year's regular season.

"Beating Trinity made our win an even sweeter victory," said Emil Banzhaf, team vice president.

The men's team was in a division with a total of six teams, four college teams and two exhibition teams. After winning the tournament, Tech played an exhibition game against a Dallas-area team called the Legends.

The Legends, which is made up of area high school coaches, beat the team 11-2. They scored six goals in the last 10 minutes.

The team consists of several former All-American college players from the East and West coasts.

"The talent we saw in the Legends game we will not see anywhere else anytime this season," Banzhaf said.

It was the only tournament for the women's team during the fall semester, but the men's team has a tournament in two weeks at College Station.

"This was a good warm-up for the A&M tournament in two weeks," Banzhaf said.

"It gives us confidence going into that tournament."

The women will continue to practice to prepare for their spring season. "We did really well," said women's

team member Julie O'Brien. "We executed a lot of skills well that we needed to in the tournament, but we still have a lot we have to work on."

The official lacrosse season continues through the spring semester. Each team will have several games and a couple of tournaments during that time.

The men had a 5-5 record last season while the women finished 10-3. The men's team has never had a losing season and has only one loss at home during the program's history, which is beginning its 22nd year at Tech.

The women are beginning their third season of existence.

# Sports briefly

## Soccer drops final game to North Texas

DENTON (Special) — Instead of a treat, the Texas Tech soccer team was given a trick by North Texas, as the Eagles defeated the Red Raiders 2-0 Thursday.

North Texas came out on fire as midfielder Kim Welsch scored nine minutes into the first half off an assist from defender Kim Sparks. Welsch's free kick put the Eagles up 1-0.

In the 17th minute of play, Welsch scored her second goal an assist from defender Heather Schmidt. The goal barely made it under the cross-bar and put North Texas ahead 2-0.

Tech's offense outshot North Texas 15 to eight, but the five-defender set used by North Texas kept the Red Raiders' offense in check. Tech (13-7 overall, 5-4 Big 12 Conference) also had seven corner kicks in the game, two more than North Texas.

The Red Raiders will hit the field again against the Missouri Tigers in the Big 12 Conference Tournament. The game is scheduled to begin at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in St. Louis.

## Daniels, Hanspard award semifinalists

Texas Tech's Tony Daniels and Byron Hanspard are semifinalists for national player of the year awards.

Daniels is one of 23 players nominated for the 1996 Bronko Nagurski Trophy that goes to the college football defensive player of the year.

Daniels has 51 tackles this season, including nine tackles for a loss and three sacks. The 6-5, 249-pound defensive end from Odessa had two sacks to secure the Red Raiders' 13-10 victory over Texas A&M.

Hanspard is one of 15 semifinalists for offensive player of the year honors by Football News magazine.

Hanspard also is in the running for the Heisman Trophy and Doak Walker Awards. He is the nation's second-leading rusher with 1,611 yards. He has rushed for more than 100 yards in 14 consecutive games and has crossed the 200-yard mark four times this season.

## Red Raider fans urged to show spirit

A contest called FanaTech, which will reward the most spirited Texas Tech students, will take place just before the Tech vs. Texas football game Nov. 9.

Fans are encouraged to paint their bodies, make signs or do anything to show support for Tech. Finalists will receive a variety of prizes and front-row seats in the student section for maximum television exposure.

Entrants will register at the Committee for Champions tent in the west side of Raider Alley at 4 p.m. Nov. 9.

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## Construction to begin soon on Oilers' home

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Demolition probably won't start until next month, but local officials say a home for the Houston Oilers is in the works.

Officials closed the sale Monday on the first of 49 businesses that must be relocated to build the 65,000-seat stadium for the state's first major pro sports franchise.

"One down, 48 to go," Mayor Phil Bredesen said after receiving the key to Jamison Bedding Inc. The bedding warehouse sits where the east bleachers will be, and company president Frank Gorrell said he supports the project completely and hopes his former building is torn down soon.

City officials have been busy buying up land on the east bank of the Cumberland River where the stadium will sit, and ground breaking will either take place in April or May 1997. That means the Oilers will not be able to debut in the \$242 million stadium until the 1999 season. The Oilers, a charter member of the old American Football League that merged with the NFL, have a contract to play in Houston's Astrodome through 1997.

The Oilers have played in Houston since 1960. They are relocating because Adams is unhappy with his lease in the Astrodome.

## Coaches agree: Big 12 top league

### Former SWC schools pose threat to former Big Eight programs

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — Eddie Sutton, the only man in the Big 12 with head coaching experience in both the Big Eight and Southwest Conference, has a warning for his old friends in Texas.

"When I was in the Southwest Conference, Texas and Texas Tech would go on the road and have as many fans as the home team," said the Oklahoma State coach, who spent several years at Arkansas when it was part of the SWC.

"It's not that way in the (former) Big Eight. When you go on the road there, every place is sold out. There will be 14,000 people in Ames, Iowa, and only 50 will be cheering for you."

Big 12 coaches generally agreed at their first annual media day Thursday that the new league, a merger of the Big Eight and former SWC schools

together and we have an opportunity to be a fantastic league."

The Jayhawks, 29-5 last year, will not be at full strength until January when senior point guard Jacques Vaughn, the preseason pick for Big 12 player of the year, is expected back from a wrist injury.

In the meantime, sophomore Ryan Robertson will be at the point.

"He's really playing well offensively, making shots and making good decisions," Williams said. "On the defensive end, he's got to find his correct spot — how close he can get to the offensive player. That's Ryan's biggest challenge."

Writers and broadcasters in the preseason poll ranked Texas right behind Kansas, followed by Iowa State, Oklahoma State, Missouri, Texas Tech, Oklahoma, Nebraska, Kansas State, Texas A&M, Colorado and Baylor.

"We're last in the polls," said Baylor center Brian Skinner. "That's a good situation. We can be more relaxed and not worry about anybody's expectations."

Nevertheless, the pressure on the Texas schools will be greater than ever. Historically, basketball was emphasized more in the Big Eight than in the SWC.

"Certainly we've got some work to do," said Baylor coach Harry Miller. "But I don't feel any sense of urgency. No question, when you talk about programs like Kansas, Missouri, Oklahoma and Oklahoma State, those are old basketball schools. They've been at it a long time. I'm not having any delusions of grandeur that we're going to win the championship. We feel like it's going to take some time."

## Campus mourns deaths of former Lubbock athlete, other football standouts

WEATHERFORD, Okla. (AP) — Students, family, friends and educators found themselves drawn closer together as they grieved over the deaths of four Southwestern Oklahoma State University student athletes killed in a car wreck.

"I think this has brought us all closer," said head football coach Paul Sharp. "... I'm not just talking about our athletes, but our entire student

body. Tonight was a blessing."

The campus gathered Wednesday night and found comfort in their memories of Alvin Milton, Edward Gulley, Telly Gatewood and Cornelious Chiles.

Milton was a senior captain for Sharp and a standout receiver. Just hours before his death early Sunday, the 22-year-old from Lubbock, caught a game-winning touchdown pass for the Bulldogs in a 19-15 victory over East Central University.

Chiles, 20 of Temple; Gatewood, 19 of Jones, Okla.; and Gulley, 22 of Oklahoma City, were all members of the basketball team.

Their friends, family and others from the university community packed a gymnasium for the memorial service.

"This is the most devastating thing to happen at this school since I've been here," head basketball coach George Hauser said. "It has taken a toll on everyone for the simple reason they were really good kids."

Sharp said their teams will dedicate their seasons to the four young men. Hauser's eight-man squad wants to wear uniforms with the students' initials, and the football team will wear a sticker with Milton's "No. 3."

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