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Swinging Lessons

'X'ers revive golden years of dancing

By Tara Nishimura
Apprentice

It has been seen in music videos, on movies, even in GAP commercials. Everywhere it seems the music is being heard and the dancing is being seen.

Generation X has exhumed swing dancing from its slumbering hideaway — a dance made popular by their grandparents. The craze is sweeping the nation from the East to the West Coasts and is vastly gaining in popularity.

Jason Partney, a freshman telecommunications major from San Antonio, had his first swing lessons this past month.

"I like it," Partney said. "I love the music, I love the beats. Once you get the first steps down, it's pretty easy."

The Student Recreation Center offers two swing classes on Sunday, one from 2 p.m. to 3 p.m. and another from 4 p.m. to 5 p.m.

Janda Ibbetson, assistant director of Recreational Sports, said she considered swing classes after comments from faculty and calls from interested students.

"We thought we'd try some-



Dancing the Night Away: Thomas Winkens, an anthropology graduate student from Houston, and Sara Martwig, a dance graduate student from Del Rio, cut a rug at the Watson Building on Wednesday. Both are swing instructors.

thing different — offer a new kind of dance," Ibbetson said.

Jennifer Brown, a senior in cell biology from Longview, said she believes swing is popular right now, as reflected in commercials and music videos.

"I like the look, I think it looks real classy, it's something new and different," Brown said.

The class costs \$10 per person and

\$15 per couple. During the planning phase, instructors at the rec center only planned one class of 30 people, but then decided to have two classes.

"We had a huge response, we originally offered a class from 2-3 (p.m.) and it was booked in two days," Ibbetson said.

Dan Kuemmerle was hired at the rec center to teach swing dance

classes. Kuemmerle said he loves swing to death and is very excited about teaching.

"It's a real rush for me when I teach people and, after the lessons, see a couple just out having fun," Kuemmerle said.

A group of five graduate stu-

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Tech officials want more state money

Money to be used for increased faculty/staff salaries, bringing in new faculty

By Apu Naik
Staff Writer

When the state legislature meets for next year's fiscal session in January, Texas Tech officials hope to receive close to \$32 million in extra funding for increased salaries, new faculty and additional research.

"We are hoping to raise the status of this school to Carnegie Level One Research Institution, and in order to do that, we are asking for the resources we feel are necessary," President Donald Haragan said.

Of the \$32 million Tech officials are asking for, \$15.5 million would be spent to increase salaries of faculty and staff and \$8.7 million would be spent to bring new faculty to the school.

Haragan said the university's top priority is to increase the salary of faculty and staff by 5 percent in each of the next two years, which would cost Tech around \$15.5 million.

The second most important priority to the university is \$8.7 million in additional funding in order to add 25 new faculty positions for each of the next four years, Haragan said.

Other requests from the university officials include \$3.98 million to expand Internet teaching, \$900,000 for boll weevil research, \$735,000 to supplement regular library funding and \$700,000 for research on how reading is taught, Haragan said.

In addition, \$1.4 million would be divided between creating a master's degree in social work, starting a restaurant/hotel/institutional management program at San Antonio's Palo Alto College and expanding Tech's center in Junction, Haragan said.

The Health Sciences Center officials also are asking the state for additional funding, with a request of more than \$156 million. The center's funding requests range from a \$23 million increase in its base funding

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over two years to a \$124 million request to fund a border health institute in El Paso.

"We are requesting more money in areas where we are receiving additional students and need funding to help support those areas, such as our pharmaceutical students and our physician assistant program in Midland," said Elmo Cavin, director of fiscal affairs for the HSC.

The main special requests for the HSC will include \$124 million for a border health institute, \$2.78 million to add a fourth class of students to the HSC's pharmacy campus in Amarillo, \$1.35 million for a physician assistant program in Midland, \$5.1 million in tuition revenue bonds for building operations, \$3 million for facilities growth and \$23 million to increase the center's base funding, Cavin said.

Tech officials have submitted the funding requests, yet no word as to whether the university will receive additional money will be known until Jan. 12, 1999, when the state legislature's session begins.

Partial agreement likely in talks

President Clinton, Gore mediate talks between Mideast leaders to solve West Bank dispute

QUEENSTOWN, Md. (AP) — Prodded by U.S. mediation at the highest levels Sunday, Middle East peace negotiations were snagged over security guarantees that Israel can expect in exchange for giving up West Bank land to the Palestinian Authority, diplomatic sources said. The two sides were said to be unlikely to sign more than a partial agreement.

In the third day of talks, President Clinton and Vice President Al Gore flew to the Wye Plantations hideaway to work with Israeli Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu and Palestinian leader Yasser Arafat to break the impasse.

"There's important work being done here," White House spokesman Joe Lockhart told reporters after Clinton and Gore arrived on separate helicopters. Lockhart said Gore was included because he has good relations with leaders of both sides.

The United States is trying to broker an agreement in which Israel would exchange territory for tougher action by the Palestinian Authority to prevent terror strikes against Israelis. Diplomatic sources said completing a final deal could take weeks or longer.

Palestinian sources told *The Associated Press* the talks "have become very difficult," particularly on whether

another Israeli pullback on the West Bank would follow the one being negotiated and on Israel's demand that terrorism suspects be extradited to Israel for trial.

However, the sources, insisting on anonymity, said Palestinian negotiator Saeb Erekat, U.S. mediator Dennis Ross and Danny Naveh, the Israeli Cabinet secretary, were working on drafts of other provisions.

Also, the sources said, CIA director George Tenet had a long meeting Saturday with Muhammad Dahlan, Palestinian security chief, and their ideas would be presented Sunday to the Israelis.

James P. Rubin, the State Department spokesman, reiterated the American position that "our goal con-

tinues to be to do all the work that needs to be done by today."

He said he had not "heard any serious discussion about a multiweek extension" of the talks.

Rubin also denied an Israeli army radio report that Clinton had warned the Israelis he would support a Palestinian state if no West Bank agreement was reached. He said that did not "resemble any account that I've heard at the Wye talks, and I find it difficult to imagine."

Netanyahu also denied any such pressure had been applied.

"The reports are baseless, and that option was never discussed in conversations with the prime minister and his delegation at Wye Plantation," Netanyahu's office said in Jerusalem.

Explosion kills 250

LAGOS, Nigeria (AP) — A pipeline explosion apparently sparked by thieves siphoning off oil led to an inferno that swept through villages, killing at least 250 people, and destroyed surrounding cropland. The fire began late Saturday and was still raging Sunday night.

An official death toll was not available, but journalists and witnesses on the scene near the town of Jesse, 180 miles southeast of Lagos, estimated that at least 250 people were killed.

There were 230 bodies in one pile of corpses, journalists said, and residents said at least a dozen more bodies already had been taken away by relatives. In addition, some of the injured taken to

area hospitals had died, officials said.

Many of the victims were farmers and villagers sleeping in their homes when the fire began. Vandals also were among the dead, including children. Their corpses had been found still clutching plastic cups, funnels and cans intended to collect fuel from the pipeline.

Military commander Walter Feghabo ordered a mass burial for the that bodies were charred beyond recognition.

"I feel terrible," Emmanuel Akhiehiero, a government petroleum official, said in a telephone interview. "I cannot believe what I have seen. Corpses, corpses."

Week's programs dedicated to violence in relationships

By Amy Bishop
Staff Writer

Violence in Relationships Awareness Week, today through Friday, will give many students a chance to speak out against violence.

This week will offer many programs that deal with everything from warning signs in an abusive relationship to talks on date rape drugs.

It is important to learn about domestic violence, said Valerie Burelsmith, intercommunity development director at Women's Protective Services.

"I hope that the students get a better understanding of the situations

that can occur," Burelsmith said. "People have to realize that violence crosses all social, economic and racial backgrounds. Violence is a problem that affects the high society as well as the low economic societies."

At the University Center throughout this week, many organizations will participate in helping spread the word to stop violence. Women's Protective Services will give talks about warning signs in abusive relationships, and survivors of abusive relationships also will share their stories. The Rape Crisis Center also will be at the UC to give a program on date rape drugs.

Violence in relationships is very

serious and is one of the largest incidents that goes unreported, said Becky Cannon, executive director of the Rape Crisis center.

"This week is very important to help inform students that there are groups out there to help victims in these situations. By raising students' awareness about this issue, and educating them more, we hope that these students can also spread the word and help others," Cannon said.

This week helps raise students' awareness and help students that might have experienced this type of situation.

Many victims in these situations feel this is their fault and they are to

blame for the abuse taking place, said Angie Dunlap, activities specialist three of the University Center Programs.

"The victim usually feels ashamed or feels that it is their fault, and many feel too threatened to speak out," Dunlap said. "I hope students come away with awareness with what is happening and I hope people that have experienced this walk away knowing that they are not alone and there are places to get help."

All of the programs this week are geared to help prevent these situations from happening to both sexes. The programs are free and open to the public.

VIOLENCE IN RELATIONSHIPS AWARENESS WEEK SCHEDULE OF EVENTS

Monday

- noon — How to Prevent Being Stalked
- 3 p.m. — Warning Signs of an Abusive Relationship

Tuesday

- noon — Dazed & Confused: Date Rape Drugs
- 3 p.m. — Conflict in Gay, Lesbian & Bisexual Relationships

Wednesday

- noon — Factors that Contribute to Child Abuse
- 5:30 p.m. — Survivors of Abusive Relationships: Panel Discussion

Thursday

- noon — Emergency Contraception
- 3 p.m. — Protecting Yourself from Violence

All events will be in the UC Senate Room

Technology in education conference presented this week

By Lacey Palmieri
Copy Editor

The third annual Visions of the Future Distance Learning for the 21st Century conference is being presented Tuesday through Thursday in the Lubbock Memorial Civic Center by the Texas Tech Division of Extended Learning.

The conference is designed to bring in the latest technological advances in education and research. There will be more than 45 exhibitors and three keynote speakers. There are 52 information sessions on how



technology can be used in education and health care. "It is a chance to see what is new with the vendors," said Suzanne Logan, associate vice provost of extended learning. "It is a chance to find out what is ahead."

The conference is bringing attendees from all over the world to discuss technology.

"It is an international conference designed for four different groups,"

Logan said.

The conference is broken down into four tracks: tele-health, library resources, higher education and kindergarten through 12th grade. In addition, there is a multi-track to combine all four tracks, Logan said.

The conference had more than 500 attendees last year.

"With so many people, it is a great way to network and use resources," said Mark Griffith, director of marketing for continuing education. "It is a way to meet people from the East Coast to the West Coast and in between."

Through networking, attendees will be able to hear what is being done in other parts of the country in the way of technology and teaching, Griffith said.

"People can find out what may be useful in their own backyard," Griffith said.

The conference exhibits what distance learning is all about.

"The title of the conference is no accident," Griffith said. "It shows that distance learning is here to stay."

The presenters have been planning this year's third annual conference for more than 18 months.

"The conference began at TTU because we found it was difficult for West Texas to have access to other conferences," Logan said.

The keynote speakers are Eli Noam, director of the Columbia Institute for Tele-Information; Michael Akerman, assistant director for high performance computing and communications for the National Institutes of Health at the National Library of Medicine; and Michael G. Dolence, president of Michael G. Dolence and Associates.

"We hope everyone learns distance learning has a lot going for it,"

Logan said. "We aren't as far behind as the world thinks we are."

There is an open house wine and cheese reception open to everyone from 5:15 p.m. to 7 p.m. Wednesday at the Civic Center.

The conference cost for all three days is \$135. For one-day attendance, the cost is \$50. The cost of the conference includes all the sessions, as well as lunch and the keynote addresses. To register, call 742-2352 extension 270, or check out the website at www.dce.ttu.edu/visions/.

"It is a great way to exchange ideas and information," Griffith said.

Texas twister kills one, floods kill four more

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — Drenching storms swept through Texas on Saturday, spawning a tornado that killed one person in rural Texas and floods that killed four others, including three in San Antonio.

More than 15 inches of rain had fallen in some areas by early afternoon, the National Weather Service said. Meteorologist Larry Peabody said the chance for more flooding is

"110 percent." "Every creek and river and drainage system and road and highway and the city of San Antonio are either flooded or about to be flooded," Peabody said.

The three San Antonio drowning victims — a man and two women — were washed away in cars stranded on flooded roads on the city's north side. All three bodies were recovered.

However, a woman believed to have been in one of the cars remained missing Saturday night.

In Pflugerville, northeast of Austin, the body of an 8-year-old girl was recovered Saturday night, the Travis County Sheriff's Department said. She had been washed from her car by water overflowing a creek.

Just west of Corsicana, 220 miles northeast of San Antonio, a man was killed when a tornado slammed into his mobile home and ripped it apart about 10:30 a.m., Navarro County sheriff's Deputy Kip Thomas said.

Mike McCormick, 33, was killed. His wife and three sons are in stable condition at Navarro Regional Hospital in Corsicana, said sheriff's dispatcher Rhonda Stephens.

The family's trailer was destroyed, with nothing left standing but cinder blocks and a front wooden deck on which a welcome mat and flower

pots remained undisturbed.

"We had no warning," Thomas said. "All of a sudden, the tones went out and they said it was on the ground."

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sheriff's deputy

Southwest of Waco, a tornado in Oglesby destroyed two brick homes, and a house and three mobile homes were destroyed in Harker Heights. No other injuries were reported.

Flooding ranged from San Antonio in south-central Texas up to Austin and the Hill Country. Forecasters said there was little or no relief expected through at least late Sunday.

The storm knocked out electric power to about 36,000 utility customers in San Antonio. Clovis McCallister of GTE Southwest said a switching center was flooded, cutting off 55,000 telephone customers to the southwest of the city.

San Antonio's 911 system went down, and officials publicized an alternative number for emergency calls.

Tarrant County group petitions gay lifestyle

FORT WORTH (AP) — The Tarrant County American Family Association has begun a petition drive against a proposal to change Fort Worth's municipal code to bar discrimination against homosexuals.

Association director Brian Lacy said he and other group members want members of the Human Relations Commission, which advises the City Council on civil rights matters, to know there is opposition to the proposal.

The conservative Christian group has sent petitions to 2,500 of its supporters.

Lacy acknowledged the timing could be better in light of the recent slaying of Matthew Shepard, a gay University of Wyoming student. The commission's proposal goes to the council this month.

"With what is going on in Wyoming, this is a very delicate issue, and we realize that," Lacy

told the Fort Worth Star-Telegram in Sunday's editions.

Commissioners likely will recommend to the City Council that it bar discrimination against homosexuals under the city's fair housing, employment and public accommodations laws.

The 11-member commission has public support for the proposal, Elliot said.

The city's civil rights ordinance prohibits discrimination based on race, religion, gender, age, ethnicity or disability.

DeeJay Johannessen, a gay activist, said he's not surprised that some people object to adding sexual orientation to the list.

"I think that the idea that people would restrict a person's right to live and work in a community is tantamount to not acknowledging them as a human being," he said.

"And I think that was the issue with Matthew. He wasn't seen as a human being."

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Alcohol 101 gives students lesson

By Gretchen Verry
Staff Writer

A person walked into a party surrounded by friends. The music was loud, and they begin drinking. He or she have had too much to drink, and messed up. He or she would do anything to go back and do things differently, so they hit the start over button and begin again.

The Texas Tech chapter of Greeks Advocating the Mature Management of Alcohol and the Office of the Dean of Greek Life sponsored a virtual party presentation on Sunday, in which students could attend a virtual party and make decisions for party-goers.

The presentation, called Alcohol 101, is one in a series sponsored for Greek Students in the True Colors program series.

"In talking with presidents of various fraternities and sororities, I really saw a need for an emphasis on educational programs for new members," said Bernard Schulz, assistant dean of students for Greek life.

The program Sunday was intended for new members of sororities and fraternities, but all students

were welcome to attend, Schulz said.

"This is a big issue for everyone, but especially new students," said Anne Duncan, president of GAMMA. "As older students, we hear it over and over again, but new students are just now being exposed to it."

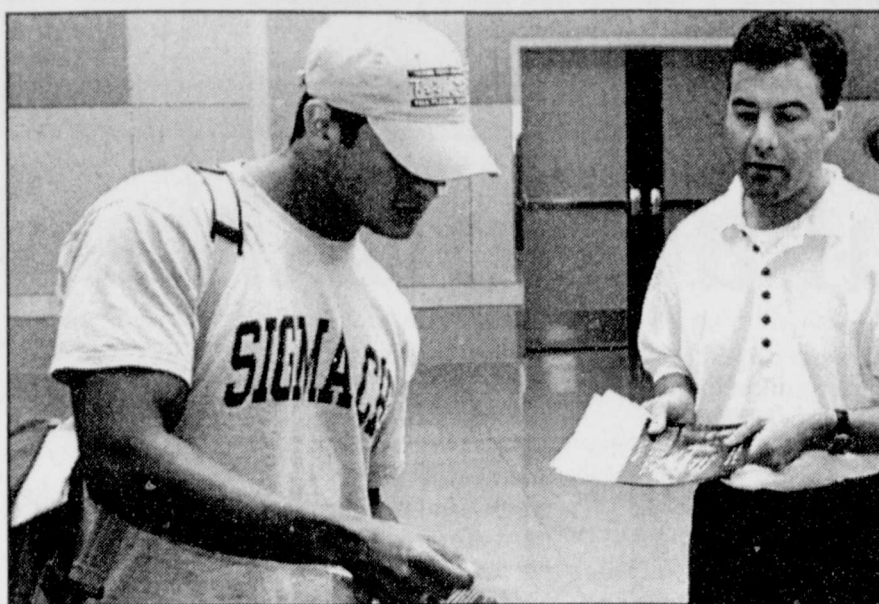
Schulz said the program is being made available to organizations other than Greeks, and eventually may be available even to teachers wishing to make presentations to their classes.

"I don't see this as a Greek issue, but given the sheer numbers of the Greek community, it seemed like a good place to start," Schulz said.

The interactive CD-ROM based program gives students advice and experience in dealing with many issues — from unsafe sex, drunken driving, alcohol overdose to aggressive behavior.

The programs walks students through a virtual party, giving different scenarios, and allowing for a variety of decisions.

"This is Alcohol 101, like the title states. We're trying to promote properly managing alcohol, not necessarily not drinking, but learning how to



Lesson in drinking: Bernard Schulz, assistant dean of students for Greek life, hands Zack Castillo, a junior English major from Mesquite, a pamphlet on the effects of alcohol. All students were invited to attend the event.

be responsible about it," Duncan said. "We want to put the skills and tools to do that in the hands of the students."

Tech was selected as one of 55 colleges and universities to pilot the program last year, and this year, more than 1,000 colleges will participate.

"We've definitely seen a positive response from the Greek community for this program," Schulz said.

The next program in the True Colors series will be Oct. 26 in the University Center Matador room, and it will focus on the challenge of revitalizing Greek culture.

Internships provide hands-on experience

By Melody Ragland
Staff Writer

Internships have become a part of many students' degree plans. An internship gives students a sneak peak of their future career.

Rob Stewart, associate dean of the college of arts and sciences, said most students are required to intern for their majors.

"Internships provide an excellent bridge between academics and starting a career," Stewart said. "It's a way of enhancing academics."

Charlie Adams, recruitment coordinator in education, nutrition, restaurant and hotel management, said an internship gives students exposure to companies. He encourages sophomores and juniors to do an internship.

Where a student interns can sometimes determine what they gain from the experience. Adams said students that intern in Lubbock may not get the experience from career professionals found in Dallas or Houston.

"It's a different kind of caliber," Adams said.

Students who have interned might have an advantage over students that have not had one when it is time to look for a job, Stewart said. If students choose the right

internship it can be very valuable in finding a job, Stewart said.

Nichole Eslinger, assistant director of career planning and placement center, said it is important to find an internship related to the student's field of study.

"It helps the student determine if it's a job they want to pursue," Eslinger said. "Students can gain practical experience in the field, work values, ethics knowledge, leadership and interpersonal skills. It is a huge seller to employers."

Eslinger said most students she has talked to have been positive about their experiences.

"You get out what you put in," Eslinger said.

Students can find information about internships through several sources. Career Planning and Placement puts a bulletin out on the first and 15th of every month. Students can pick up a copy in Room 335 West Hall or view their website.

Stewart said students should use whatever resources are available — faculty, advisers, individuals in the work force and peers.

Adams said companies looking for interns base their decisions on grades, resumes and experience.

Eslinger said internships do not just happen in the summer. Internships happen year round.

Lubbock brought up-to-date in dance craze

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dents, four dancers and one public relations coordinator, began Swing Street Productions.

The group teaches two classes Wednesday, one from 7:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. and another from 9:30 p.m. to 10:30 p.m.

The group also allows dancing until 1 a.m. in the Watson Building, 1109 13th St.

Jenny Williams, a dancer with Swing Street Productions and a graduate student in anthropology from College Station, said the lessons and the dancing were a long-time coming.

"It was something that needed to be done," Williams said.

"Clubs requested dancers come and teach students who have been going home and learning in those places. When

they come here, there's no place to practice."

Many students returned from the summer wanting an outlet for their newly-learned swing skills.

"I've been swinging in Dallas all

summer, and I came out here and I'm trying to teach my friends some stuff," said Eric Thompson, a sophomore English and French major from Dallas.

Swing Street Productions plans to bring in live swing bands next semester, said Swing Street dancer Sara Martwig, a graduate student and teaching assistant in dance.

"We're going to keep going and building until we have a swing

place every weekend," Martwig said.

Swing Street Productions offers beginning and advanced lessons every Wednesday for \$4.

Doors open at 7:15 p.m. at the Watson Building and the fee covers lessons and dancing until 1 a.m.

"We realize and market our college kids, young medical and law students and they don't have a lot of money so we have to accommodate and make it reasonable," Martwig said.

Tommy Winkens, a graduate student in anthropology from Houston, has been swing dancing for four years.

Winkens said he believes swing now is just becoming a fad and was revived from its '30s- and '40s-era years, before the dance became popular.

"Swing's always been around," Winkens said.

"People who were doing new things back in '92 got tired of punk rock and started driving old cars, listening to old music and getting into the dancing."

Jason Peterson, a sophomore real estate and finance major from Early, said swing dance has been inspired by new bands like Squirrel Nut Zapper and songs such as "Zoot Suit Riot."

Martwig said the dance has revived a lot of people who have not danced in a while and those who have never liked dancing before — especially men.

"It's the only real dance craze in decades that guys have liked," Martwig said.

"I've been swinging in Dallas all summer ... I'm trying to teach my friends some stuff."

Eric Thompson
Tech student

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The Texas Tech University Student Chapter of the Vocational Home Economics Teachers Association of Texas won the Outstanding University Chapter Award at the state meeting in Houston on April 16-18.

A Texas Tech Law School team won a national title at the American Bar Association's National Appellate Advocacy Competition held at Harvard Law School in August. Team members were Scott Mayo, Shelley Halliman and Mike Murray. Competing teams submitted briefs on and debated whether students can say prayers and have religious songs at a high school graduation ceremony. Murray won best respondent's brief and the team won third best overall brief.

Ten students were selected by Chancellor John Montford to attend the United States Hispanic Student Leadership Conference in Chicago, Illinois on October 1-4, 1998. They were J.C. Marron, Oscar Baeza, Josie Aleman, Abel Falcon, Rachel McGowan, Naomi Ontiveros, Stefania Williams, Bernest Lott, David Sassano and Jose Luna.

College of Human Science RHIM students, David Wayne Davis, Peter Anthony Santoro, Rusty L. Weatherly and Zumela Zamora were awarded scholarships by the American Hotel Foundation totaling \$7,000, making Texas Tech students the recipients of more scholarship dollars from the AHF than any other university in the state.

Stephanie Fain, an Honors student and junior history and French major, was awarded the Rotary Foundation Academic-Year Ambassadorial Scholarship for 1999-2000. The scholarship covers transportation, room and board, educational supplies and academic fees for international study for the academic year. Stephanie plans to study in France.

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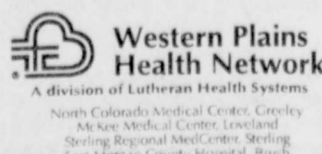
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State's political action drawing to a close



Laura Hipp
Editor

Amid the national political rhetoric that has been thrown around, election time has snuck up on us. Early voting begins today for the Nov. 3 elections to choose the top state officials who will lead us into the next millennium.

But with everything else that has been happening in politics these days, it seems no one really is aware of the local races in Texas.

The only gubernatorial debate between Republican Gov. George W. Bush and Democratic Land Commissioner Garry Mauro was Friday.

Mauro, who is so far behind Bush he'll need religious intervention to catch up, attacked Bush for poor leadership.

And Bush, who will probably be the next president, charged that Mauro's budget will put Texas in the red.

Bush said Mauro has planned for \$14 billion to spend when the state will only have \$8 billion available, according to the *Associated Press*.

Mauro fired back by asking if Bush intends to serve a full term as governor if elected again.

Bush stuck by his earlier indecisive stance by saying "I don't know whether

I'll seek the presidency or not," according to *AP* reports.

But the truly traditional Texas mudslinging has been performed in style in the race for lieutenant governor.

Two former Aggies are seeking what is thought of as the most powerful position in the state, which was held by Texas Tech's Bob Bullock.

Republican Agriculture Commissioner Rick Perry and Democratic State

And in small-child fashion, both accuse the other of being the one to start slinging.

Comptroller John Sharp have been butting heads throughout their close campaign.

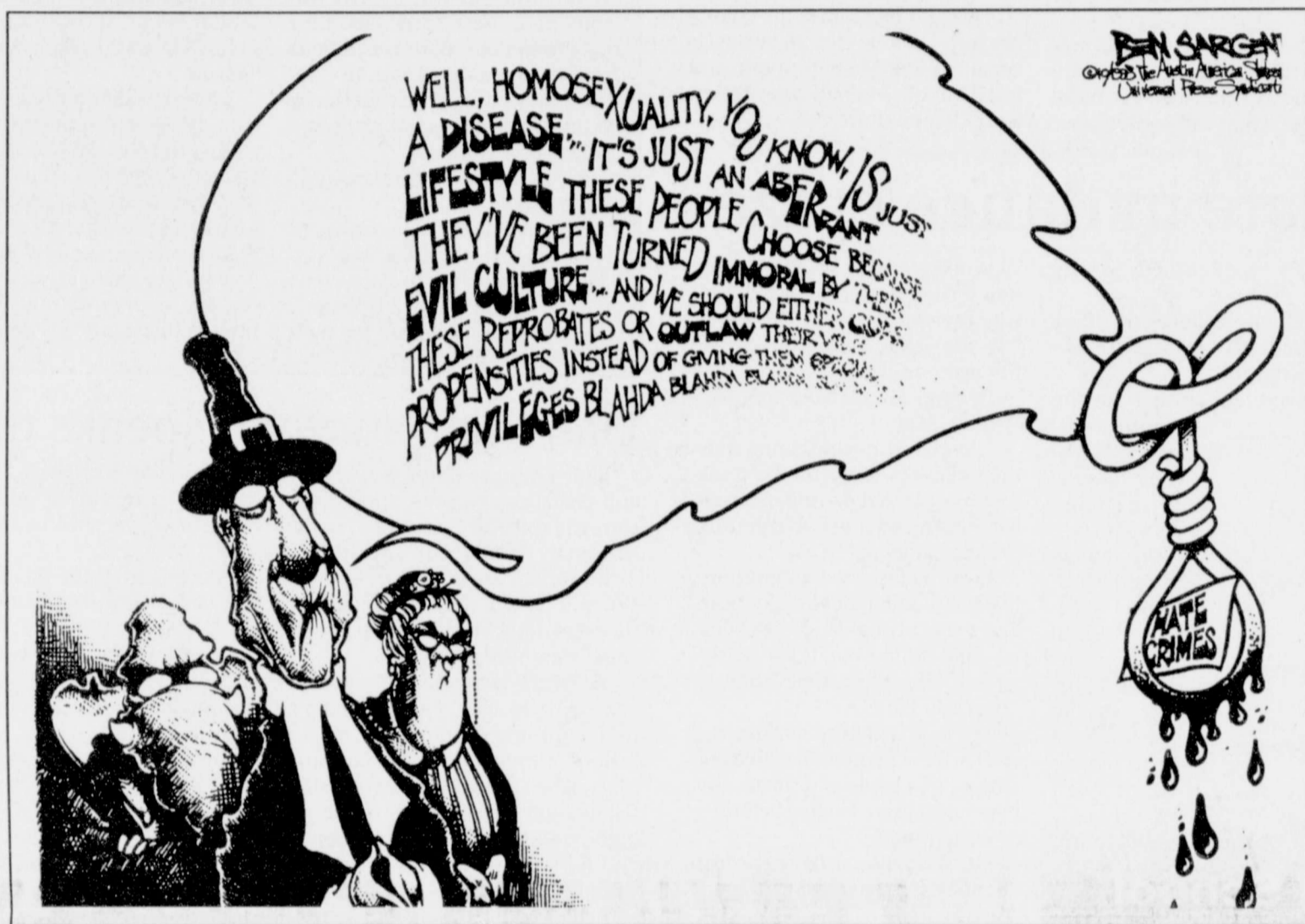
Sharp's latest commercials attack Perry for traveling more than any other state official. Perry throws charges about a program Sharp proposed to allow in-

mates to use pay phones. And in small-child fashion, both accuse the other of being the one to start slinging.

So that's what has happened in Texas politics in a nutshell.

Get out to the polls and vote. Politics in Texas usually is entertaining and everyone has about two weeks to make it to the nearest ballot box and choose who will entertain the state and the country for the next few years.

Laura Hipp is a senior journalism major from Mesquite.



Inquiry should be stopped, no solid evidence exists

Clinton's job approval rates are still high. Many Republicans are in complete disbelief that Clinton's ranking are so high. (The recent survey from the Pew Center of Research said 62 percent).



ShaRhonda
Knott
Columnist

I cannot blame them for the disbelief. I mean, I would be upset if everything I did to tarnish the Democratic name backfired. First, it was Whitewater — flop.

Next it was Travelgate — flop. Then there was the constant attacks on his wife Hillary — flop.

And finally, they try to release so much graphic information on Clinton's extramarital affairs as to outrage enough Americans to swing their support to the Republicans — flop.

We, as Americans, are not as simple minded as they may want to believe. I, for one, can totally see this is not about perjury, but good old-fashion politics. However, since the impeachment process is going to continue, I hope they uncover some not-so-hot truths about Kenneth Starr.

Rep. Henry Hyde assures the American people the impeachment inquiry of President Clinton will demonstrate "no person is above the law, nor beneath the law."

The Starr Report buried Monica Lewinsky's testimony that Clinton never asked her to lie, nor did he promise her anything to keep the affair a secret. Starr's decision to ignore those valuable bits of evidence are

dismissed as "legal klutziness," by *Time* magazine, which concludes that this "does not add up to prosecutorial misconduct. The impeachment process is not governed by the rules of criminal law."

Do we believe Starr left out Monica's direct denial of the central premise of his investigation by some sort of clumsy accident?

There are many other crucial items we need to examine in Starr's investigation. 1) Linda Tripp's tapes were recorded illegally, then the tapes could not be used as evidence in an American court. 2) Linda Tripp helped Monica Lewinsky with her "talking points." Tripp told Monica that she was meeting her attorney later that day and asked if she needed help in composing an affidavit. The call was a setup.

Unknown to Monica, Tripp had actually fired her lawyer Jan. 9 and hired conservative lawyer James Moody.

Basically, the talking points never were evidence of anything except Tripp's deviousness (ie. Kenneth Starr setup) 3) Starr met with Paula Jones' lawyer before the case.

That may be a direct violation of the law. And finally, what was the big hurry Jan. 16? Why not wait until the affidavit was legally filed with the court?

The answer is simple: Starr's prosecutors had to spin their "impeachment trap" before Clinton testified. Combine all this with Tripp's briefing with Jones' lawyers Jan. 16, and what do we get?

The disturbing impression of a legalized coup attempt. We have to be prepared to countenance that. Join me at the polls Nov. 3.

ShaRhonda Knott is a sophomore business and pre-law major from Chicago.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Everyone should be called to vote

To the editor: There are a litany of inconsistencies in ShaRhonda Knott's column Oct. 12 with which I disagree, both politically and philosophically. But there are just not enough hours in the day, I could not ignore some of your arguments though. I could not agree more with your plea to have individuals vote. However, I have a serious problem with you excluding all but Democrats.

If you want more people to vote why did you simply not make a call unto all Texas Tech students and faculty? You say it is your desire that the majority of individuals are represented. How about asking everybody to vote — Democrats, Republicans, Libertarians, Independents? You say that those evil Republicans are counting on those who do not vote.

Have you looked into that seriously? The Lubbock County Republican Party has a phone bank solely devoted to sending out the message that people need to vote. If you so feel inclined to volunteer, it is opened every day but Sunday. Many College Republicans, including myself, have spent countless hours making sure people know the locations and dates for early voting and the general election. What are the University Democrats doing?

What is their local party doing? You make contradicting contentions in your column. You say "The Republicans have shown a total disregard for what the majority wants...."

How is it the Republicans are tak-

ing over the House and the Senate if that is not what the majority of Americans and Texans want? Are you contending that what the majority of votes for does not reflect the people's desires? How is this so? Is there some part of the electoral college that I missed?

Another contention of yours is that it is none of citizens' business what Clinton does in his personal life. I agree with you in that Clinton has a right to his personal life.

However, he lied about what he did with a White House intern in the White House on the witness stand. Last time I checked, perjury is a felony. That is my business if I have a CEO for a business, he would have been fired by now. Why is this any different?

To put a man above the law because he is the president is the most un-American ideal I have ever heard of. If anything, he has a greater responsibility to not commit felonies.

You say, "By us," I mean more than simply minorities." There is a disturbing trend I have noticed in the majority of your articles. You make race an issue. Although I have to give you credit, you lessened the emphasis in this particular column.

As a minority myself (my mother is Korean), I am tired of others using their race as a crutch.

You have the same ability and right to vote as everyone else. All it means when your choice is not the winning outcome, is that the majority of people do not agree with you. It does not mean that minorities are not represented. I feel highly represented as a minority. I believe in less government, less taxes and pro-family social issues.

As a conservative individual, the Republican Party has a platform which defines my beliefs.

If you truly believe in equality, race should not even be an issue with you, it should be completely disregarded. Is that not what equality is all about? It is about measuring an individual on their merits, their ideals and efforts versus the color of their skin.

Quit using race as an issue, and quit using it as a column piece. You have exhausted the point previously with Ms. Mitchell.

Ms. Knott, I believe the intention of your article is to call on all to vote so the majority of individuals are properly represented. You cannot accomplish that by just calling on those affiliated with one particular party.

You cannot reach that goal by assessing that simply because the outcome of an election is not one that you would have hoped for, it is a discrimination issue or an conspiracy against all with left-wing tendencies.

The reality is that you are in Lubbock, which is one of the more conservative places to live.

Almost exclusively, every local and state official in this area is Republican: your state senator, both state representatives, both U.S. Senators, the governor, the mayor, the list goes on and on.

I respect you for encouraging students to participate in the election process, but I am tired of the roads which you travel to send the message.

Christine Rosenthal
chairwoman of Tech's College
Republicans

Hodges' column written in jest

To the editor: This letter is in response to Jose Alberto Cangas' letter concerning Hollye Hodges' column.

I agree with Mr. Cangas that learning a foreign language is important and Ms. Hodges' column contained some racial stereotypes that could have been avoided. But I also believe Ms. Hodges' column is being blown completely out of proportion.

First, the column was meant to be humorous. Why does everyone on this campus take everything so literally? Second, Ms. Hodges is an editorial columnist. It is neither her job nor her intention to please everyone who reads her column. Third, Ms. Hodges is not a racist. She is an intelligent, opinionated person with a very diverse group of friends, most of whom found this column extremely amusing. It is my opinion (and yes, I do have one) that anyone offended by this column is taking themselves just a little too seriously. The column was meant to be funny. It was not a testimony to Ms. Hodges' feelings about Hispanics or the Spanish language. She was merely expressing a little frustration with the foreign language department, most of which was probably warranted.

Maybe all you Spanish speakers out there can enlighten me a little — since you obviously all know how to say "Where is the bathroom?" and "Don't kill me, muggler!" how do you say "GET OVER IT!"

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Sci-fi star Anne Lockhart beams into the Hub City

By John Dav is
Staff Writer

Wearing a flower-print dress, a pair of Keds shoes, and casually speaking to guests in the atrium of the Holiday Inn Lubbock Plaza, no one would have guessed she was a TV star.

She did not have a prepared speech, and she did not run from the public after she was done speaking.

Instead, Anne Lockhart, who played Lt. Sheeba on the late-'70s TV sci-fi epic, "Battlestar Galactica," sat in a deck chair answering audience questions about the show and herself

at the Hubcon II science-fiction convention Sunday.

"I love meeting the fans," Lockhart said. "I like meeting people, and I've found that science-fiction fans are the most loyal group, and they're the most creative and interesting."

Lockhart said working on the show, "was a wonderful experience. We were very much a family, and Lorne Greene was very much a father figure to us."

Greene played Commander Adama on the show.

Lockhart said she was shocked there still was a following for the show after all these years. She said she never realized the historic significance her character, Lt. Sheeba, had in TV history until he told her.

"I was the first woman cast on series television where I was of equal rank to the men," Lockhart said. "But also, I was in combat every week. The character of Sheeba was respected because of her ability and her intelligence as a warrior, not because of her gender. I was very proud

of that fact at the time. That was the days of 'jiggle TV,' you know, girls in hot pants."

Lockhart added one of the unexpected benefits from doing the show was other people telling her how her character influenced their lives.

She said one woman, who was a commercial airline pilot, came up to her, "and she said she wanted to take flying lessons because of Sheeba. I've always known I was coming into people's living rooms, but I never thought I was changing anybody's life."

According to "The Complete Directory to Prime Time TV Shows," by Tim Brooks and Earle Marsh, "Battlestar Galactica" ran on ABC from Sept. 1978 through Aug. 1979. It had the highest budget for a regu-

lar series, reportedly costing \$1 million per episode.

The story line occurred in the seventh millennium. The sole-surviving battleship, Galactica, was trying to find refuge by speeding to an unknown planet, Earth. They were being pursued by the evil half-human, half-robot, Cylons. After ABC canceled the show in '79, Lockhart said there was such an outcry from the fans, they attempted a comeback with "Galactica 1980," which she said lacked all of the original cast except Greene. She said when they attempted to resurrect the show, it lacked the story line of the original show because they had found earth.

Lockhart said what makes a good science fiction is its ability to make the audience care about characters.

"It's not about effects," Lockhart said. "Also, 'Galactica' was a very human story and had a spiritual core that was quite unlike anything also on television at the time."

Now, Lockhart said she keeps busy working and raising her kids. She does a lot of voice work in movies and has been voices in several movies such as "The Little Mermaid" and the new animated movie, "Antz." Lockhart is the daughter of June Lockhart, who played Ruth Martin on "Lassie." Sam Black, Hubcon chairman, said he was pleased that Lockhart could come, but said Laurette Spang, who played Cassiopea on the show, could not attend the convention because of conflicts in her schedule. Black said he was glad Lockhart could attend.

Family Values tour makes mark in Fort Worth

By Sebastian Kitchen
Staff Writer

Friday night in Fort Worth, a young crowd seemed to think about nothing but Family Values. How sweet, right?

Not at all. Family Values is the sarcastic title of the all-out hard-core music tour that struck Texas over the weekend.

Naming a tour Family Values may seem a little ironic after a night of fire, spacships and people in cages. KORN headlined the first Family Values Tour as it exploded into the Fort Worth Convention Center Friday. The

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heavy rockers may have headlined the tour, but not one of the five acts featured was a low point in the concert.

Orgy opened the show to a crowd not familiar with their music, but the music was good.

Between acts, white and red striped curtains would close and open to a surprise with each band. Also DJ Punk-Roc spinned tunes between sets, while the Family Values sign hanging above the stage flashed along with the music.

The next band, Limp Bizkit entered the stage through a spacship. The hatch opened and out walked several band members including

lead singer Fred Durst. Durst was one of the most entertaining points of the show, making his way through the sold out crowd from one end of the arena to the other. In mid-set three break dancers emerged from the flying saucer and gave the audience members a flash back to the 80s with head spinning and flip flopping.

Limp Bizkit filled their set with covers including George Michael's "Faith" and House of Pain's "Jump Around." The band's DJ, DJ Lethal, used to work with House of Pain.

The curtains returned to a closed position, and with the quick set changes, old-school rapper Ice Cube hit the stage with a top hat on. Ice Cube performed in front of a giant statue of his head that read "Ice Cube the Great." His DJ worked from on

top of the statue. Ice Cube performed songs from his upcoming album and classics including "Natural Born Killaz," "Today was a Good Day," "Wicked" and "Straight Outta Compton."

Although his music seemed out of place with the heavy rockers of KORN, Rammstein, Limp Bizkit and Orgy, Ice Cube came ready to perform. After just a couple of minutes on stage, Ice Cube said people obviously did not want to hear him and walked off. Fellow rapper WC performed a song by himself and then said, "It just doesn't feel right without Cube."

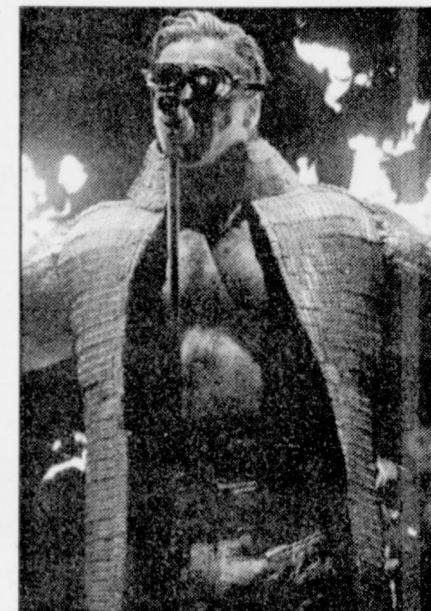
WC urged the crowd to make obscene gestures and yell similar phrases to get Ice Cube back on stage. Who would have guessed? He re-

turned. The difference between Ice Cube and the next act was like night and day. The only similarity was a sense of fury. Next up, Rammstein.

The entire set of the industrial band kept people watching. Lead singer Till Lindemann was in flames when the curtains opened and from start to fiery end, pyrotechnics and fire kept a fierce glow to the stage.

Lindemann put giant Roman candle-like sticks in his boots and flipped across the stage as small fires shot from his feet. Drummer Christoph Schneider finished the set with blazing drum sticks.

All of the lyrics were in German and the band members spoke very limited English.



Sebastian Kitchen/The University Daily
Fired Up: Rammstein vocalist Till Lindemann ignites a concert at the Family Values Tour in Fort Worth Friday.

Violence project in UC this week

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Red Raiders soccer team picks up two wins
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Early Tech turnovers lead to 19-17 Colorado victory

By Jason Bernstein
Assistant Sports Editor

BOULDER, Colo. — The Texas Tech Red Raiders dominated nearly every major statistical category but failed to win the turnover battle, as they lost their first game of the season, 19-17, to Colorado before 44,969 fans Saturday at Folsom Field.

"It was a tough loss," said Tech coach Spike Dykes after the loss. "You can't make the mistakes we made today and expect to win."

But even with the loss, the Red Raiders held onto their spot in the Associated Press top-25 poll. Tech fell from No. 22 to No. 25 after the loss.

The Red Raiders (6-1 overall, 3-1 Big 12) turned the ball over on three consecutive drives in the first quarter helping the Buffaloes to an early 10-0 lead.

Junior quarterback Rob Peters teamed with senior Matt Tittle in

conducting a six-play, 69-yard drive on Tech's second possession of the contest.

Peters left the game after being sacked by Colorado's Michael Lewis bringing Tittle into the contest.

The backup from Flower Mound calmly hit fullback Jonathan Hawkins for a 55-yard strike leaving the Red Raiders at the Colorado 11-yard line.

But as Tech would do throughout the next two drives, the Red Raiders proceeded to turn the ball over.

"When you turn the ball over three times and have crucial penalties, you just can't do those things," Dykes said. "We just did all the things you're not supposed to do to win a football game."

The Red Raider offense seemed to move at will in the first half, as they amassed 273 total yards in the half compared to Colorado's 122.

"This is a team game," said junior defensive end Taurus Rucker. "The

defense played a good game and the offense played a good game. All together, we need to learn from our mistakes and come back next week."

On the afternoon, Rucker and the rest of Tech's SWARM defense limited Colorado (6-1 overall, 3-1 Big 12) to 117 yards rushing on 45 carries.

But the first half miscues from the Red Raiders ultimately was the difference in the contest.

After the initial interception, Tech had the ball for only 18 seconds before Hawkins fumbled on the Colorado 24-yard line.

But Hawkins' fumble seemed to turn the tide for the Buffaloes. The Buffaloes capitalized on the Tech miscue as junior quarterback Mike Moschetti connected on a 59-yard bomb to wideout Marcus Stiggers, leaving the Buffaloes on the Red Raider 10-yard line.

Tech's defense stiffened, and the Buffaloes had to settle for yet another field goal.

The Buffaloes also capitalized on Tech's ensuing drive, as Peters' pass to Hawkins was tipped at the line of scrimmage and intercepted by cornerback Marcus Washington.

Colorado found itself in scoring position once again, as Washington returned the interception 20 yards to the Tech 36.

Moschetti scrambled for 22 yards before pitching the ball to tailback Damion Barton five plays later, who ran it in for a touchdown and a 10-point Colorado lead.

All 10 points were scored off Tech turnovers.

"We turned the ball over too many times," said senior wide receiver Donnie Hart. "You can't do that to beat a good football team and that's what happened today."

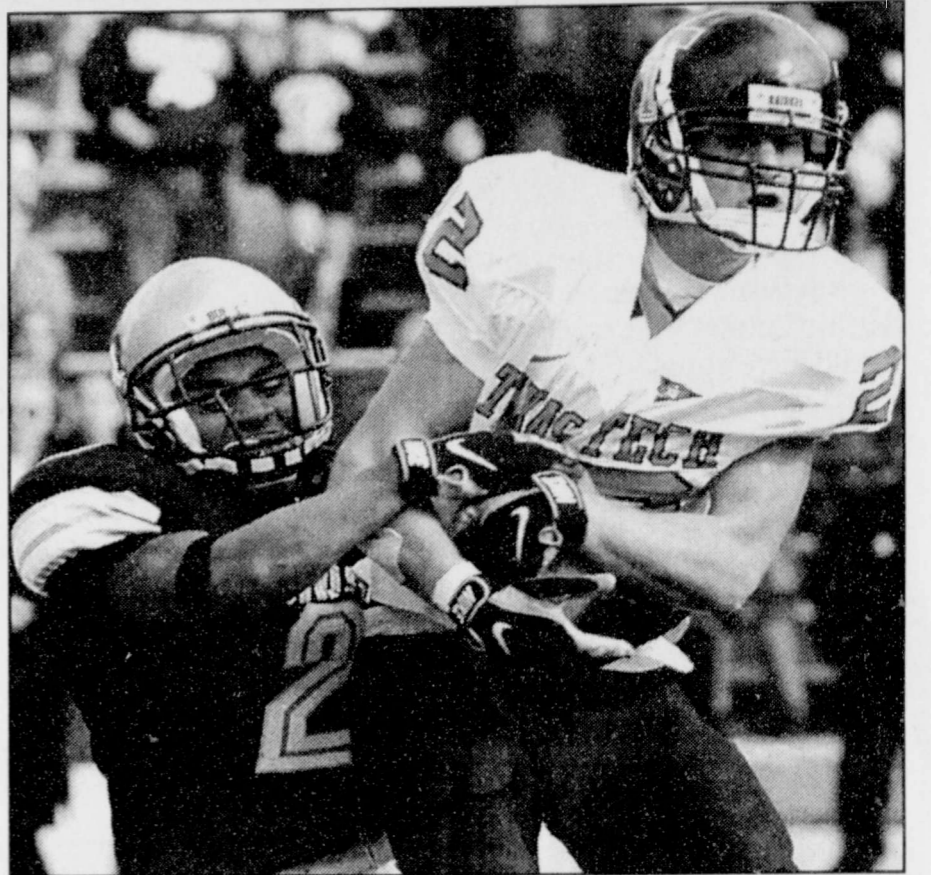
Hart and the rest of the Red Raider offense did their best in trying to get back into the contest, as Hart caught an 18-yard pass from Peters to ignite a seven-play, 36-yard drive culminating with a 25-yard touchdown pass to split end Darrell Jones. The touchdown cut Colorado's lead to 10-7 early in the second quarter.

"I feel like we played a hard football game," Hart said. "They (Colorado) were a tough team and we feel like we had a chance to win. You've got to give them credit. They made the plays when they had to."

The two teams swapped field goals to end the half as Tech headed into the locker room down by only three points, 13-10.

Despite the close score, Tech dominated the first half of play.

But the second half was a completely different affair, as both de-



Wade Kennedy/The University Daily

Stampede: Red Raider flanker Derek Dorris gets brought down in Tech's 19-17 loss to Colorado Saturday at Folsom Field.

fenses did not allow a point to be scored in the third quarter.

But when the fourth quarter rolled around, the Buffaloes added a field goal for a seven-point lead.

After a six-play drive resulted in a punt for the Red Raiders, the defense was looked upon to stop the Buffaloes and get the ball back.

But Colorado went on a 91-yard, 18-play drive that consumed 8:37 off the clock.

"It was very frustrating," said senior defensive end Montae Reagor. "We didn't really think that was possible. But great players make great plays when they need to. They (Colorado) played hard and did what they had to do."

Colorado place kicker, Jeremy Aldrich, added his fourth field goal of the afternoon to push the Buffalo lead to nine at 19-10 with 2:45 remaining in the contest.

"We knew we were going to have to play a complete ballgame," Reagor

said. "The turnovers early in the game put us in a hole that we couldn't quite get out of."

But Peters and the offense did its best in trying to mount a comeback late in the fourth quarter.

Tech produced a 15-play, 80-yard drive ending with a 1-yard Peters' touchdown run to close the gap to two points with 26 seconds remaining.

But Colorado wide receiver Darrin Chiverini, who was limited to two catches on the day, recovered the onside kick to seal the win for Colorado.

"The big thing for us is the turnover," Peters said. "If we turn it over, we're not going to get the chance for the win. The defenses in this conference are so good that you aren't going to get the opportunities to come back. Our defense played a great game, and to keep Colorado to that many field goals is great. We just need to put more points on the board."

THE Daily Crossword Edited by Wayne Robert Williams

ACROSS
1 Doesn't tip
7 Business cases
15 Battering order
16 Ship window
17 Capital of Turkey
18 "Rosemary's Baby" author
19 Occult
20 Actress
21 Thompson
22 Dickens
23 hypocrite
24 Nag
25 persistently
26 Fund-raising event
32 Stanwyck film, "Dallas"
33 One with regrets
34 Crutznag
35 Knight's outfit
37 Part of U.A.R.
38 Penetrate
40 Apple discard
41 Citizen with a voice
43 A few
44 Poet's name for Ireland
45 Wears away
47 Tingling sensation
49 Pillage
51 Free-for-all
52 Deceased
54 Catch out in a lie
58 Inherited
62 Forfeited
63 Of speech sounds
64 Numa's advisor
65 Spreads insinuations
66 Changes the timer

DOWN
1 Body loss
2 Itsy-bitsy
3 Pen fluids
4 Old-fashioned mattresses
5 Alecio, Megarra, and Tishphone
6 Era of rockets
7 Sacred bull of Egypt
8 The Pentateuch
9 Exchanges letters
10 Olympics site of 1996
11 Ernesto Guevara
12 Carpool-lane letters
13 Inventor Whitney
14 Bigwig in D.C.
22 Schemes
24 Standardized test rankings
25 "Get Shorty" author Leonard
26 Actress Leachman
27 Carpenter and Valentine
28 More courageous
29 Goddess of dawn
30 Diane or Buster Rucker John
31 Madagascar primate
39 Payment sender
42 More alert
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By Joelah Breward
Scranton, PA 10/17/98

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8:00	Sesame Street				America	Doug Ducktales
9:00	Mr. Rogers Barney	M. Stewart M. Stewart	Sally Jessy Raphael	K. Copeland Match Game	Regis & Kathie Lee	Howie Mandel
10:00	Teletubbies Wintzie House	Sunset Beach	Price is Right	Dating Game Newlywed Gm.	View	Donny & Marie
11:00	C. Horse Arthur	Leeza	Young & the Restless	Forgive Or Forget	All My Children	People Court
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Important Information for Students! TechSIS Implementation

In an ongoing effort to improve service for our students, faculty, and staff, a new student records system (TechSIS) is being installed. The new system will be faster and more powerful than the one presently in use and will allow the University to introduce new services such as telephone and web registration by the summer of 1999. Other student services to follow will include the use of the web to check grades and a web-based degree audit system.

The installation process will begin during the month of October and is scheduled to conclude by early November. We want to assure you that the installation process has been planned to minimally affect any administrative or student services you may use during the conversion period.

If you have any questions about TechSIS, please feel free to contact Ms. Linda Ricks at 742-2907.

TechSIS Implementation Committee

Raiders sweep Sooners, Cowgirls

By Brent Dirks Sports Editor

The Texas Tech soccer team used a strong defensive effort and timely scoring to sweep conference foes Oklahoma State Friday and Oklahoma Sunday.

Tech (6-4-2 overall, 3-2-1 Big 12) limited the Sooners to seven shots on goal in a 3-0 shutout Sunday. The victory was the Red Raiders' third-straight, the best winning streak so far on the season.

"I think we came out ready to play this game," Red Raider forward Kristy Frantz, who had a goal and two assists in the game, said. "It was said before the game we weren't going to give them a chance to get in it. And that's what we did — stopped them."

Frantz put Tech up on the board early in the game with a goal in the 12th minute that gave the Red Raiders a 1-0 lead. Midfielder Jennifer Hamm was credited with the assist.

Tech's leading scorer on the season, forward Amy Rutstein, added to

the offensive effort just 14 seconds before the end of the first half when she found the back of the net for her first of two goals on the day.

"The second goal right before half was big, and I told them that," Red Raider coach Felix Oskam said. "That was the big one because we needed another one in the first half."

Rutstein continued her hot streak just 35 seconds into the second stanza when she scored off a Frantz assist that put Tech up 3-0.

Oskam said Tech did a better job converting chances. The Red Raiders ended the game with 21 shots on goal.

"That was the difference there too," he said. "We took care of our chances a little bit better today. It's still not where it needs to be. It should have been 4, 5 maybe 6 to nothing. We kept going. We just have to perform Wednesday overall better as a group against Baylor because they are very good."

Limiting Oklahoma (7-7 overall, 1-5 Big 12) to the low amount shots

gave the players confidence, Frantz said.

"It's good when we all play well and our defense does well getting it to the midfield," she said. "Midfield can get it up the forwards, and we can win. That's what it's all about, everyone clicking."

Friday against Oklahoma State, it took a little more effort and two overtime periods for the Red Raiders to pull out the 2-1 win.

Like against Oklahoma, Tech struck early when Rutstein found the back of the net at the 2:48 mark of the game off an assist from midfielder Lindsay Thompson. The goal put Tech up 1-0.

The Red Raiders continued to hold the Cowgirls at bay until the 25th minute of the game when a Red Raider own goal tied the score at 1-1.

But in the second stanza, the Red Raiders continued to dominate the shots, racking up 10 in the half while only allowing the Cowgirls three. Even so, Tech could not find any goals, and the game went to over-

time. For the game, Tech outshot Oklahoma State 24-5.

One 15 minute overtime period went by scoreless with the Red Raiders continuing not to be able to convert.

But four minutes into the second overtime period, Rutstein found the back of the net off a Thompson assist for the game-winning goal. The goal was Rutstein's fifth-game winning goal of the season.

"I just got the ball and saw a spot, and the keeper came out," she said. "I just tried to hit it above her. I just tried to get the goal. We wanted to win so bad."

The sweep will help give Tech confidence going into Wednesday's game against No. 18 Baylor in Lubbock, Oskam said.

"These are the two games we needed to have before going to Baylor," Oskam said. "Now being 3-2-1, we have three wins in the conference, and that's good because behind us everybody has one win as of this past weekend. This was big for us."

Wildcats drop Tech in straight-set victory

MANHATTAN, Kan. (Special) — The Texas Tech volleyball team dropped its seventh match of the year in straight sets to Kansas State Saturday. The Wildcats defeated Tech 15-8, 15-12 and 17-15.

The loss dropped the Red Raiders to 14-7 overall and 3-5 in the Big 12.

Tech got within 6-7 of the Wildcats in the first game but scored only two more points the rest of the game to lose 15-8.

The Red Raiders held a 7-3 lead in the second game, but the Wildcats battled back to take the second game 15-12.

Tech had a game point in the third game at 14-13 but could not

put the game away, as the Wildcats closed the match with a 17-15 win in the third game.

"The Red Raiders were led in kills and digs by junior middle/outside hitter Lori Garber.

Senior setter Lisa Hilgers led Tech in assists with 49 in the match.

The Red Raiders had 10 more blocks than the Wildcats with 17 compared to seven for the Wildcats.

Kansas State also extended its home winning streak to nine matches with the victory over the Red Raiders. Kansas State has won 27 of its last 28 games at home.

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Legendary director to speak to students

Spike Lee, filmmaker, music producer, advertising agency owner, athletics promoter and author, will speak about his life in the entertainment business Oct. 27 at the University Center Allen Theatre.

Lee has directed and produced more than 11 films.

His first film, "She's Got It," was produced for \$125,000 without major backing from a studio.

This low budget film is recognized as a major accomplishment because in comparison to other films, it cost millions of dollars less to make.

Lee is best known for making films that have a hard-hitting style and cover controversial topics. Other projects include "He's Got Game," "Do the Right Thing," "Jungle Fever," "Malcolm X" and "4 Little Girls."

Lee received a Best Documentary Oscar nomination for "4 Little Girls," a story about the infamous 1960's Birmingham church bombing which killed four young girls as they played in the church building.

"Summer of Sam," Lee's current project, follows in the controversial footsteps of his other films.

This project has received much attention from the news media because of its ties to the 1970's "Son of Sam" murders in New York.

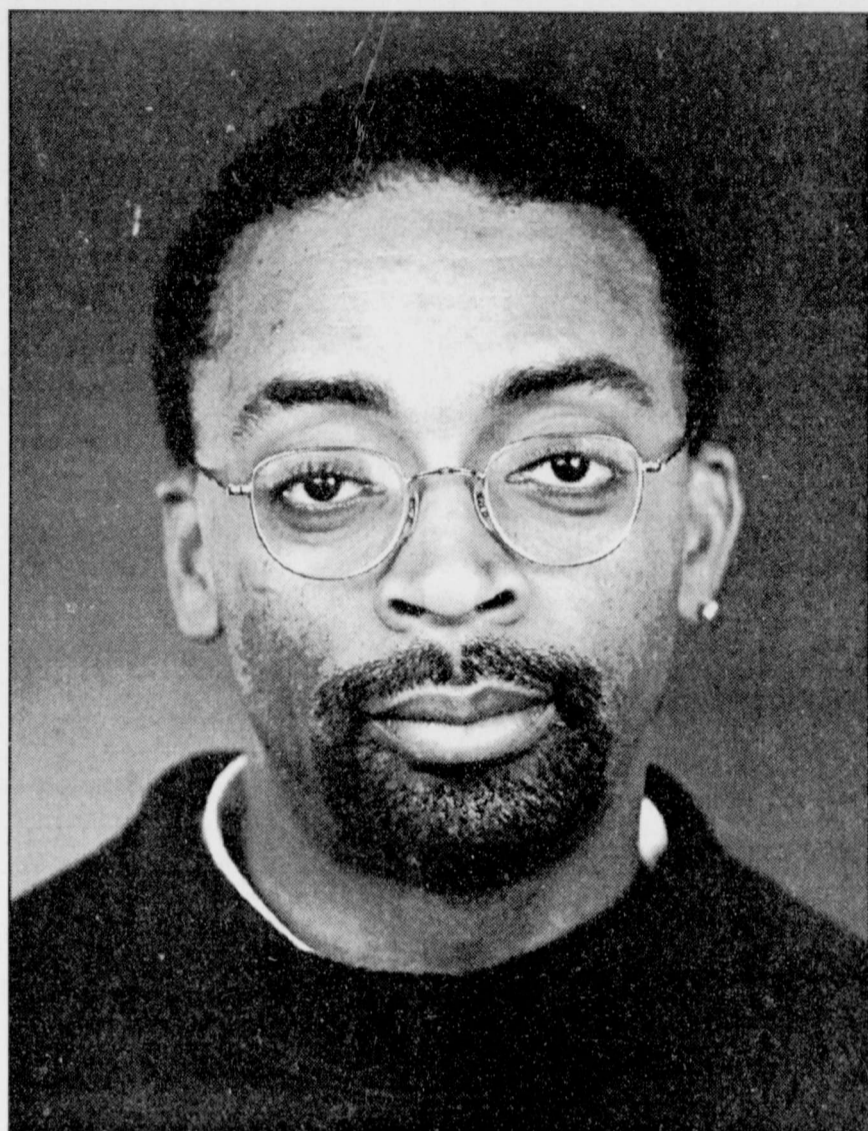
Lee owns Forty Acres and a Mule Productions.

The company has divisions for advertising, film, music and clothing. Spike/DDB is a partnership between Lee and one of the world's leading advertising agencies, DDB Needham, Inc.

Spike/DDB is known as an "urban" agency.

The company's creative team designs campaigns with insight into the urbanized culture and what qualities will promote purchasing decisions.

Lee began his advertising career in 1988 with the in-your-face style Michael Jordan/Nike "Mars Blackmon" campaign.



Spike Lee

His use of black and white photography and celebrity endorsements began a trend in the advertising world. He has continued with Nike's Sheryl Swoopes campaign, as well as developing campaigns for Levi's jeans, McDonald's and Anheuser-Busch.

Spike Lee is revered as a multi-talented creative genius.

Today, Lee has achieved success and set precedents in many industries. He has fame and a three-year production agreement with Columbia Pictures.

His advertising agency is off the ground and running. Lee's films and projects remain conscientious, in-your-face and outspoken.

Ticket prices are \$7.50 for Tech students, and \$15 for the general public. Tickets go on sale today.

Lee's lecture is part of the annual Tech NightLife Series.

The series provides Tech students with a variety of lecture and performing arts programming.

For more information about this lecture and other events, or to purchase tickets, please call 742-3610.

Week fights violence

The plague of domestic violence exists across the nation, and in Lubbock. About 612,700 women, in Texas alone, are abused annually according to the Bureau of Business and Government Research. According to the U.S. Department of Justice's findings in 1992, domestic family violence accounts for 22.5 percent of all the crimes in the Lone Star State.

October 19-24 marks Violence in Relationships Awareness Week on the Texas Tech campus and other areas across the community.

The week is dedicated to educating the public about domestic abuse, date rape, child abuse, self defense and other topics with the focus on prevention of violence. With hopes of creating more awareness, all violence awareness activities will be free for anyone who would like to attend.

Katie Koestner, a sexual assault prevention advocate, will kick off the week by sharing her personal date rape survival story of 1990 with the students of Tech and the Lubbock community. The lecture will take place Monday in the UC Allen Theatre with her program "No/Yes."

In attempts to reach the nation, "No Visible Bruises: the Katie Koestner Story," an HBO Lifestories Docudrama, was completed in 1993. The Monday night program will begin at 7 p.m. with Koestner's testimony followed by a showing and discussion of her HBO Docudrama.

The Clothesline Project display will appear in the UC courtyard in addition to other across campus. The Clothesline Project is a collection of personally decorated shirts representing individual victims. Serving as a healing process for those who have lost loved ones or themselves survived, the project broadens awareness of abuse in Lubbock and across the nation. Supplies will be available for guests to express and create their own shirt and group shirt making sessions are scheduled.

Wednesday offers many opportunities. In the UC Courtyard, a self-defense demonstration at noon will attempt to give a stronger sense of security to the women of Lubbock. In addition, the YWCA, Women's Protective Services, Planned Parenthood, Rape Crisis Center, the District Attorney's Office and the University Center Programs will sponsor Confronting Violence Against Women, a luncheon at the Lubbock Courthouse Gazebo.

The luncheon will begin at 11:30 a.m. and will consist of a keynote address, the Clothesline Project, Silent Witness display and other information on the education of domestic violence. Two sessions will take place each day in the Senate Room of the UC. Check the calendar for topics and times.

An emotional and symbolic finale to the week will be the Take Back the Night March on Friday. The Take Back the Night March, a protest march first occurring in England dating back to the late 1970's, promotes awareness of domestic violence in societies that typically ignore violence. Beginning with a rally at 7:30 p.m. on the grounds of the Broadway Church of Christ, the march will travel down Broadway to Memorial Circle on the Tech campus where a candlelight vigil will take place. The march will be followed by a reception with a in the UC.

Activities are free to everyone. For more information contact UC Programs at 742-3621.

Violence in Relationships Awareness Week October 19-24

All Week

The Clothesline Project, UC Courtyard

Monday, October 19

noon How to Prevent Being Stalked, Senate Room
3 p.m. Warning Signs of an Abusive Personality, Senate Room
7 p.m. Katie Koestner lecture, UC Allen Theatre
9 p.m. The Katie Koestner Story, Film and discussion, Allen Theatre

Tuesday, October 20

12:30 p.m. Dazed & Confused: Date Rape Drugs, Senate Room
3 p.m. Conflict in Gay, Lesbian & Bi-sexual Relationships, Senate Room
5 p.m. Clothesline Shirt Making, Lubbock Room

Wednesday, October 21

11:30 a.m. Confronting Violence Against Women, Lubbock Courthouse Gazebo
noon Self Defense Demonstration, Courtyard
3 p.m. Factors that Contribute to Child Abuse, Senate Room
5:30 p.m. Survivors of Abusive Relationship Panel, Senate Room

Thursday, October 22

12:30 p.m. Emergency Contraception, Senate Room
3 p.m. Protecting Yourself from Violence, Senate Room

Friday, October 23

noon Clothesline Shirt Making, Lubbock Room
7:30 p.m. Take Back the Night March, Broadway Church of Christ parking lot

Saturday, October 24

9 a.m. Project Impact: Community Service Project, Women's Protective Services, call 742-3621 to sign up.

Tour gives look into art making

Making art is sometimes a joyfully mysterious process.

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This program includes tours, discussions, open rehearsals, demonstrations and helping to create new pieces. Sessions involve music, theatre, radio and visual arts. Every student is invited and every activity is free. Spaces in each activity are limited. For more information, contact UC Activities at 742-3621 or come by the UC Activities Office, room 228 in the University Center.

Mark your calendar

- Oct. 21
UCP Films Committee presents "KIKI," 7:30 p.m., UC Allen Theatre
- Oct. 22
IN THE STUDIO/Compose Yourself, Please/Music Composition with Steven Paxton, 7:30 p.m., Composition Studio, Room 252 Music Building
- Oct. 24
Make A Difference Day, 9 a.m. to noon, Sign up in UC room 228
- Oct. 27
Spike Lee lecture, 8 p.m., UC Allen Theatre

- Oct. 28
Tech Unplugged presents Anthony Garcia, noon, UC Courtyard
- Oct. 31
Community Action Day, 9 a.m.-noon, Sign up in UC room 228
UCP Films presents "The Rocky Horror Picture Show," midnight, UC Red Raider Ballroom
- Nov. 4
Tech Unplugged presents Doug Smith, noon, UC Courtyard
Doug Smith in Concert, 8 p.m., UC Allen Theatre

Day gives chance to make difference

Texas Tech students, faculty and staff are invited to make a difference from 9 a.m. to noon Saturday. Make A Difference Day is the largest national day of helping others. It is the fourth Saturday of every October. Individuals and organizations can participate in volunteer projects with community agencies in Lubbock such as Women's Protective Services, South Plains Food Bank, the Food Bank Garden and Habitat for Humanity. Stop by room 228 in the University Center to sign up or call 742-3621 for more information. Join in this nationwide effort to make the United States a better place to live.



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October 19-24
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