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GODSPEED, JOHN GLENN

After 36 years, Glenn roars back into space with all the right stuff

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — Still the hero and still making history, John Glenn roared back into space Thursday, retracing the trail he blazed for America's astronauts 36 years ago.

A crowd of Texas Tech students watched from the blast off on the big screen TV in the University Center as Glenn and the other six members of the shuttle crew took off on their mission.

Some Tech students felt Glenn's return to space was a symbol for the American people.

"I think that it's good for America to see him get into space again," said Scott Kennedy, a sophomore agriculture business major from Lake Jackson.

Glenn said he was enjoying the show as Discovery soared 340 miles over Hawaii three hours into the flight.

"This is beautiful. It's still a trite old state-

ment: Zero-g and I feel fine," Glenn added, repeating the words of his first flight.

His commander, Curtis Brown Jr., said: "Let the record show that John has a smile on his face and it goes from one ear to the other one and we haven't been able to remove it yet."

Glenn, the first American in orbit on Feb. 20, 1962, became at age 77 the world's oldest space traveler when he and six crewmates lifted off aboard the shuttle Discovery at 2:19 p.m. EST.

"I hope that I will be able to do something when I am his age that I did when I was younger," said Radley Nichols, a senior Spanish major from Post.

It was a space sequel with all the right stuff. Discovery's departure a mere 19 1/2 minutes late was practically routine compared with Glenn's oft-postponed, pioneering flight. The launch was marred by an 18-

by-22-inch panel that fell from the shuttle and struck an engine moments before liftoff. But NASA said it posed no risk to the crew.

"Let the winds of Discovery lift us on to the future," launch control said in its final words to the astronauts.

In taking the second spaceflight of his life, Glenn realized a dream that he never thought possible.

His return to space as the first orbiting geriatric test subject captured the American imagination, so much so that hundreds of thousands of people jammed the area to see the retiring senator off.

Soon after reaching orbit, Glenn — a lowly Payload Specialist No. 2 — unstrapped himself and for the first time ever floated free and weightless. He never got out of the seat of his cramped Friendship 7 Mercury capsule during his five-hour, triple spin around the

planet in 1962.

Other Tech students felt that Glenn's return to space brought attention to the space program again.

"It (Glenn's return) brings more attention to the space program," said Jennifer Goolsby, a senior MIS major from Midland.

It took 11 attempts over two months for Glenn to blast off on America's first manned orbital flight. This time, a single try was enough; the weather was perfect and the countdown was interrupted only by a minor alarm problem and then five stray planes that delayed liftoff 19 minutes and 34 seconds. The pilots were angling for good views of the launch.

A few seconds before liftoff, a small panel tore away from the rear of Discovery and struck one of the main engines.

Engineers believe it was the drag-chute

door or its covering. Mission Control assured commander Brown that the problem would not cut short the nine-day flight and would pose no extra risk when the shuttle returns to Earth on Nov. 7.

As the low man on Discovery's crew, the Democratic senator from Ohio rode in the middle seat of the windowless bottom deck for launch, staring at a row of metal lockers. He wore a baggy orange suit with a U.S. flag stitched to his left shoulder, a contrast to his sleek silver suit of Mercury.

What would have been a routine science flight attracting little notice outside space circles was transformed into a media spectacle by Glenn's participation.

Sky-writing pilots spelled out in the distance.

Jonathan Biles contributed to this story.

Two killed in Gaza explosion

Israel to watch Palestinian Authority's response closely

GUSH KATIF JUNCTION, Gaza Strip (AP) — A bomb exploded in a busy central Gaza Strip junction Thursday as an Israeli school bus escorted by army jeeps drove by. Israel radio said two people were killed.

Paramedics said they knew of one dead in the attack blamed on Palestinian militants, and a witness said he saw two bodies.

The children were unharmed. The Palestinian witnesses said three Palestinians were also wounded, apparently by Israeli soldiers or settlers who began shooting randomly in response to the explosion.

Palestinian police said they briefly exchanged fire with Israeli troops, but that no one was hurt. An hour after the blast, senior officers from both sides were seen standing together and discussing the situation calmly.

Palestinian Jaber Yamawi said he was waiting at a bus stop when the blast went off at about 7:30 a.m.

"I saw one Israeli jeep blow up and burn completely," said Yamawi. "I saw them take out two soldiers in ambulances and after that there was gunfire."

Yigal Kirshenzach, a Gaza settler who prepares bodies for burials, said he saw two bodies at the scene. "The jeep is still burning," he told Israel radio an hour after the explosion.

"Parts (of bodies) are scattered all over. There is oil, gas, blood. Things we see too often lately," Kirshenzach said.

Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu's senior adviser, David Bar-Illan, said Israel would not delay implementation of the new land-for-security agreement in response to the bombing.

Under the accord, Israel is to withdraw from 13 percent of the West Bank over 12 weeks in exchange for a Palestinian crackdown on Islamic militants. The clock starts ticking on Monday.

Bar-Illan said Israel would be watching the Palestinian Authority's response to the bombing closely. He also said he held Yasser Arafat's government indirectly responsible for the attack.

"We blame them for lionizing and glorifying terrorists on the one hand while giving lip service to fighting terrorism," he said.

In a first response, the Israeli army sealed the Gaza Strip, barring Palestinians from leaving and entering.

Thursday's blast went off at an intersection about half a mile south of Kfar Darom, an isolated Jewish settlement in the center of the Gaza Strip.

It was not clear whether the explosion was set off by a car bomb or by a remote-controlled device planted by the side of the road.

At the time a bus carrying children from Kfar Darom, escorted by army jeeps, was passing by. The intersection is near Gush Katif, the main Jewish settlement in Gaza, where about 5,000 Jewish settlers live near the Palestinian city of Khan Yunis.

Israeli buses there travel in convoys, guarded by Israeli army vehicles.

"I can't imagine having this much responsibility put on my shoulders at one time," — Jeremy Rayford, chancellor for the day

Successor for a Day

Student takes over John Montford's chair, for a day

By Jason Bernstein
Assistant Sports Editor

For one day, sophomore business major Jeremy Rayford could in struct Texas Tech administrators and staff to do whatever his heart desired.

Rayford, a Tyler native, was the winner of the annual Chancellor for a Day program sponsored by Tech's Mortar Board.

And Thursday, Rayford had the opportunity to step into the shoes of Chancellor John Montford.

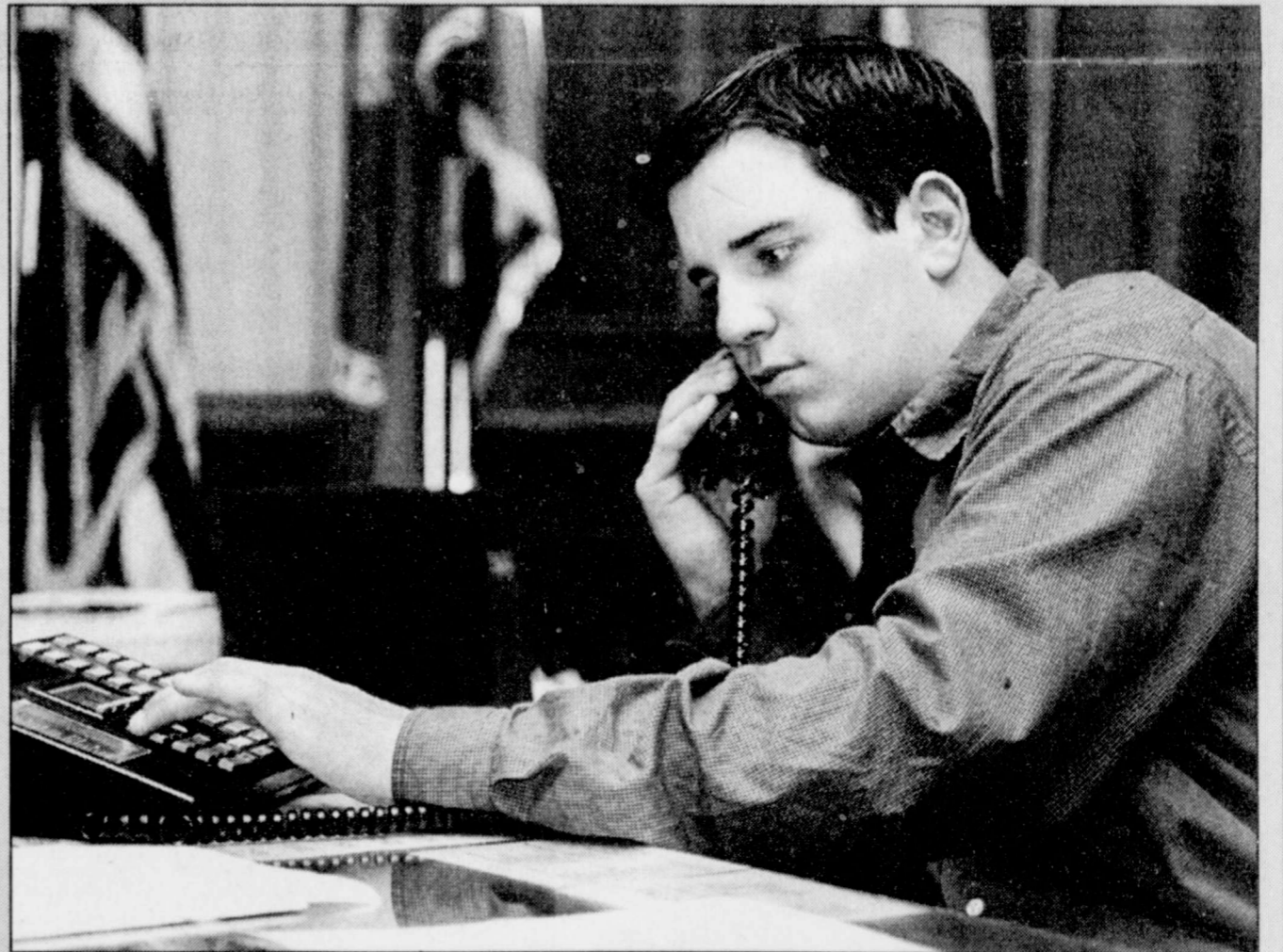
"It's unbelievable," Rayford said. "I can't imagine having this much responsibility put on my shoulders at one time. I figure that once you do it for awhile, it kind of gets a little bit easier — maybe."

Rayford acted as chancellor for the day while Montford attended Rayford's softball class in the afternoon.

"Ordinarily, I would go to philosophy or business classes or English," Montford said. "This one is a pleasant surprise in going to a one-hour softball class. We're going to the Red Raider Club luncheon, and after that I will probably don my gear and go play softball."

Rayford is the third participant in the Chancellor for a Day program. Tech's Mortar Board sponsors the event in hopes of raising money for scholarship programs.

"The goal is to raise money to establish a presidential scholarship fund through \$1 donations to get a chance to be chancellor for the day," said David Sassano, co-chairman for the Chancellor for a Day program. "This is the third year of the program and it's gone really well. We sold around 800 tickets and are really thankful for the Chancellor donating his time."



Pseudo-Chancellor: Chancellor For the Day Jeremy Rayford, a sophomore business major from Tyler, calls prospective donors in Chancellor John Montford's office Thursday. Montford will match the funds Rayford raised, with all proceeds going to establish a presidential scholarship endowment fund.

Montford said he will match the amount of funds raised by the Mortar Board and Rayford when the day is done.

"I'm overwhelmed with his efforts," Montford said of Rayford. "At this point, he's raised \$671 on top of the \$800 in ticket sales."

Montford said he expects to donate \$1400-\$1500 to Mortar Board.

"It all goes to a good cause," Montford said. "The funds go directly towards the presidential scholarship endowment."

For perhaps the first time in his collegiate career, Rayford was able to

find parking without a hassle. Not only did Rayford and Montford switch places for the day, but they also swapped parking spaces.

As for Montford, he was just glad to help out Mortar Board in their con-

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Ag college to temporarily close 15th Street

By Jonathan Biles
Staff Writer

The College of Agricultural Sciences and Natural Resources will temporarily close 15th Street from Boston to Detroit in mid-November, to simulate one of the new pedestrian malls in the Master Plan.

According to the Master Plan, the streets will be sealed off the make room for the pedestrian mall.

A date has not been set on the permanent closing of the streets, though.

Four students have composed five different designs that will be simulated during the time of the street closures.

"The purpose is to have students shape the environment that students live in," said Jean Kavanagh, assistant professor of landscape architecture.

During the simulations, each plan will be given about four to five days to allow proper research, Kavanagh said.

The four landscape architectural students involved are Buddy Bishop, a senior from San Saba; Jen Pritchard, a senior from Abilene; Amber Rothwell, a senior from Midland; and Brad Goodman, a senior from Allen.

The closure of 15th Street will be in mid-November, but dates will be official until Monday, Kavanagh said.

A major concern of the street closures will be the inconvenience it will cause for those who use it on a regular bases, Kavanagh said.

"We don't want the university community in a defensive posture," Kavanagh said. "We want them to come in with an open mind."

In past plans to develop the campus, there has always been a project to turn the campus into a pedestrian-orientated campus, but plans never developed, Kavanagh said.

However, for the first time in about 10 years, the administration has come to the landscape architectural students and faculty to help with the project designs and research, Kavanagh said.

"This time, the initiative is coming from the administration," said Don Staley, assistant professor for landscape architecture.

The team plans to have several public activities, which will expose the area to high traffic so proper observations can occur.

Another aspect of the project allows the students involved to be a part of an

experience they otherwise would not be able to have.

As the designers create their plans, Rocio Martinez, landscape architectural graduate student from Queretaro, Mexico, will create computer simulations that will allow designers to "walk through" the designs in a three-dimensional simulation, Bishop said.

Overall, the experience will benefit the students involved and the university as a whole, Kavanagh said.

Kavanagh said problems are expected for emergency vehicle access, as well as students, faculty members and general traffic who will have to find an alternate route.

"This may cause an inconvenience, but I think people will get used to it," Martinez said.

Meat judging team looks for win

By Melody Ragland
Staff Writer

Texas Tech — the home of champions. Tech's award-winning meat judging team is interested in winning another national championship title. Previous meat judging teams won National Championship titles in 1989, 1991, 1996 and 1997.

The 1998 meat judging team has been preparing for the Nov. 22 national championship for the past 18 months.

The 14 team members have already competed in five of the seven meat judging contests presented each year.

Mark Miller, faculty coach, said all of the contests matter, but the last two are the most important.

The team's next contest is the American Royal Intercollegiate Meat Judging Contest on Nov. 7 in Kansas City, Kan.

This is a serious sport for those involved or close to the College of Agriculture Sciences and Natural Resources.

"It's great to be able to represent Tech," said Janeal Stephens, a junior animal science major from Cross Plains.

Students involved with judging the beef, lamb and pork products must maintain a 2.5 GPA.

Because of national rules, a student only can participate once on a team. Students interested in being on the team must take the Livestock and Meat Evaluation II class. The judging team originates from this course.

The team practices 80 to 100 hours the week before competition, Miller said.

"We have the best students, best support and best location in the country," Miller said.

He said students gain values they can use outside of the contest. Stu-

dents gain improved confidence, critical thinking, decision making, writing, leadership skills and good interpersonal skills by being part of the team.

Miller said meat judging is not an individual sport, but a team effort. He said the entire event focuses on being a team.

"Me' has no place here," Miller said. "If it's not 'we' we're going to lose. It's a team concept."

Amber Brady, a junior animal science major from Abilene, said it is fun to compete and win.

So far this fall, the team has placed second place in the past two contests, losing to rival Texas A&M.

Miller said A&M is the team's biggest rival.

Michael Schertz, student coach and a meat science and muscle biology graduate student from Krum, was a part of Tech's judging team in 1995.

Schertz said he enjoys being able to give something back.

Like the students, the graduate student coaches only can be a coach one year.

"It's an honor to be asked as the team's coach," Schertz said.

If the team plays smart at the next two contests, they are sure to win, Schertz said.

"I believe we are going to win the national championship," Miller said. "This team has what it takes. We have a great bunch of kids."

"I believe we are going to win the national championship."

Mark Miller
meat judging team coach

Program gives student valuable experience

Rayford from page 1

tinuing efforts to raise money for educational scholarships.

"This is the third chance I have had to swap places with a student," Montford said.

"I am impressed with the quality of the students. They don't panic and they come in here in the right frame of mind. It's a great program and I'm glad to take part in it."

Before the chancellor handed over the reins to Rayford, Montford told Rayford he would participate to the best of his abilities when attending the softball class.

"Whether it's philosophy or softball, I'm going to participate as much as I can," Montford said.

For Rayford, however, participation in the day's events were as

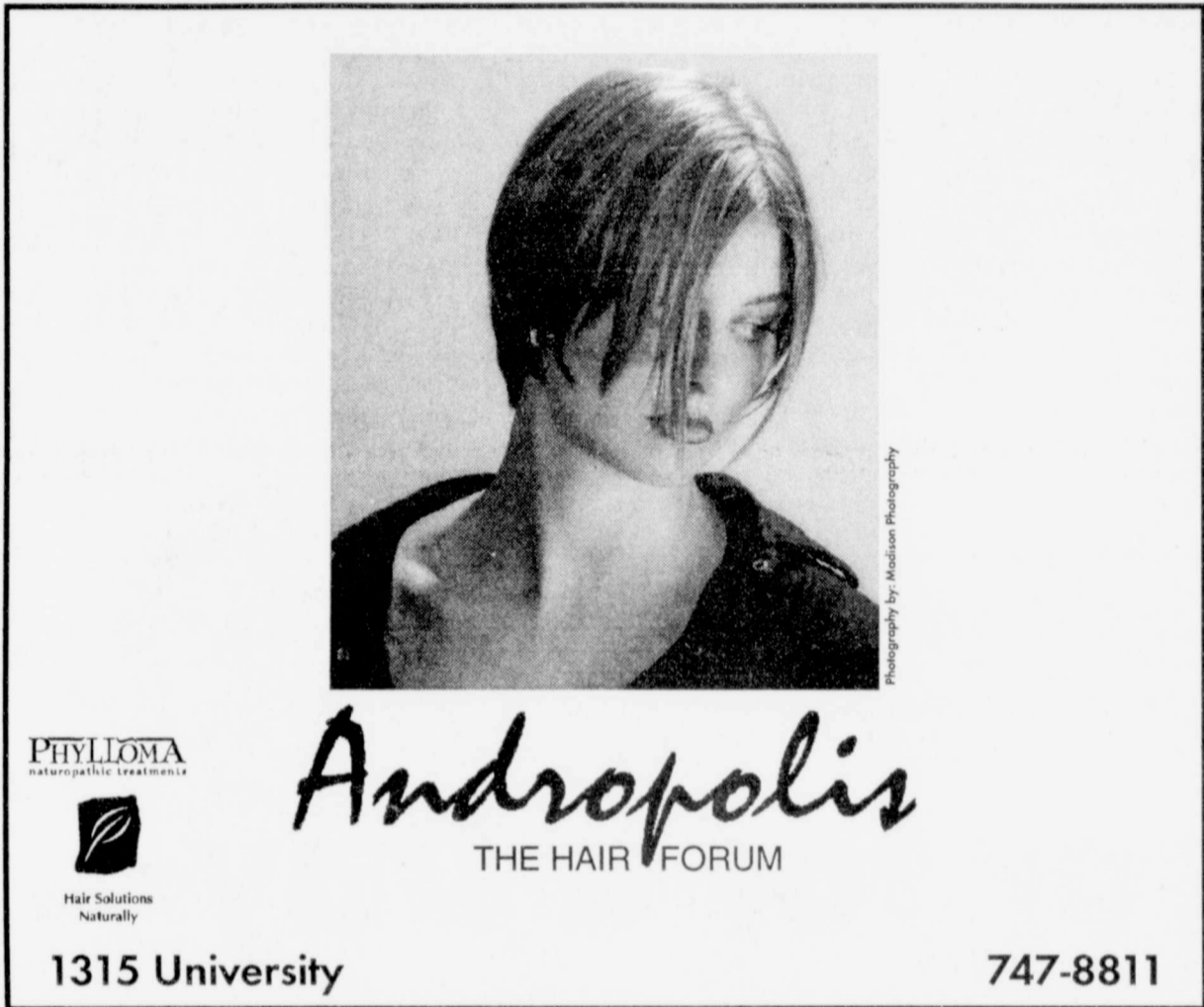
foreign to him as a board of regents meeting.

Nonetheless, his experience as Tech's chancellor were valuable and enriching to him, he said.

"This is a great learning experience for me," Rayford said.

"I get to see the way things are done in a way that I don't normally get to see. You really don't know what goes on down here until you come see it for yourself. It's real interesting and it's a lot of fun to see who does what job and how much responsibility they really have. You also gain a lot of respect for the chancellor and the other people that work hard all day long so that you can have the chance to go to school."

As for Montford's performance on the field, he went 3-for-3 at the plate with three runs scored.



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Impeachment investigators might forgo testimony

WASHINGTON (AP) — House impeachment investigators may not seek fresh testimony from key figures like Vernon Jordan, Betty Currie, Linda Tripp and even Monica Lewinsky, Republican officials said Thursday.

Witnesses who could be summoned at hearings next month, such as presidential confidant Bruce Lindsey, also may be told they cannot invoke executive privilege to avoid answering questions, the GOP officials on the House Judiciary Committee said.

Lindsey and other White House lawyers have previously declined to answer some of Independent Counsel Kenneth Starr's questions before a grand jury, citing executive privilege and also attorney-client confidentiality. Lower courts have ruled against the White House, and that dispute is now pending before the Supreme Court.

The officials, who spoke on condition of anonymity, laid out Republican investigators' current thinking as they prepare to present their strategy to House Judiciary Committee

Chairman Henry Hyde, R-Ill., in the next few days. Republican hope to begin hearings the week of Nov. 16.

If Hyde signs on, he must win the agreement of the committee's Republican majority. He also would consult the senior Democrat, Rep. John Conyers of Michigan.

The officials said Hyde may allow the Democrats to call some witnesses, including Starr. The Democrats have made clear they want to focus on the prosecutor's conduct, contending he wasted \$40 million and found nothing warranting President Clinton's removal from office.

In addition to Lindsey, the officials said Republicans were considering seeking testimony from Robert Bennett, Clinton's private lawyer in the Paula Jones sexual harassment lawsuit.

The investigators said they are interested in a letter Bennett sent to the Jones trial judge on Sept. 30 in which he conceded that Lewinsky's affidavit denying sexual relations with the president, which Bennett placed into evidence and Clinton affirmed under oath, may have been "misleading and

not true." Lewinsky has since reversed course and acknowledged an affair with Clinton. The president also has admitted he had sexual contact during an "inappropriate relationship" with the former White House intern but he argues his testimony denying "sexual relations" was legally accurate.

The White House on Thursday said the discussion of ground rules was placing the "cart before the horse," because no hearings have been officially scheduled.

"The fact that they're raising this in the media is more a demonstration of their political agenda than their constitutional mindset," spokesman James Kennedy said.

Under the Republicans' emerging plans, investigators wouldn't summon the most high-profile players in the Lewinsky investigation because they already have received thousands of pages of grand jury testimony. The list of non-witnesses could include Lewinsky; her former friend, Tripp, who made the tapes that disclosed the affair; Clinton's

Oval Office secretary, Currie; or Jordan, the president's friend.

Such a move would save time and allow the committee to try to resolve the core issues of whether lying under oath is an impeachable offense and whether there is enough evidence that Clinton committed obstruction, as Starr alleges. Hyde wants to end the committee's work by the end of the year.

The officials said it made no sense to have witnesses repeat before television cameras the volumes of testimony already made public.

If the committee calls a minimal number of witnesses, the hearings could be dominated by chief Republican investigator David Schippers and his Democratic counterpart,

“The fact that they're raising this in the media is more a demonstration of their political agenda...”

James Kennedy
spokesman

Abbe Lowell, detailing the evidence for committee members.

A quarter-century ago, the House didn't hear from any of the principals in the Watergate impeachment inquiry, although such figures had testified during earlier Senate hearings.

Republican investigators also believe the Constitution allows Congress to set whatever ground rules it wishes for impeachment proceedings, including whether or not to recognize certain doctrines — like executive privilege and attorney-client privilege — that are established for court proceedings, the officials said.

Executive privilege is the doctrine that a president is entitled to keep confidential the advice he seeks related to important matters like national security and diplomacy. Attorney-client privilege involves the right of clients to insist their conversations with lawyers remain confidential.

The president has invoked both in the past in an effort to block key aides from testifying about various controversies in Starr's criminal investigation and congressional inquiries. The Judiciary Committee has already taken steps to provide its members with scholarly knowledge about impeachment.

On Nov. 9, the subcommittee on the Constitution will conduct a once-postponed hearing at which experts will testify on the historical standards for impeachment. On Nov. 12, the Library of Congress is arranging a scholarly discussion of impeachment.

The officials said it is possible the only privilege to be honored would be a witness' Fifth Amendment right of self-incrimination. And witnesses who asserted that right could be forced to testify under a grant of immunity or face incarceration.

Microsoft portrays AOL as tough rival in antitrust trial

WASHINGTON (AP) — America Online emerged Thursday as a tough negotiator during its high-stakes deal with Microsoft and Netscape for an important contract in 1996. The deal ultimately boosted Microsoft's stake in the pivotal market for Internet software.

As the antitrust trial ended its second week, Microsoft sought to show that a Netscape-AOL proposal in 1996 included plans to illegally collude to avoid competing with each other.

A central allegation by the government against Microsoft is that it illegally offered to divide the market for Internet software with Netscape during a disputed June 1995 meeting.

Microsoft produced testimony and evidence Thursday it said showed that AOL, the world's largest Internet provider, pressed Netscape to give up a seat on its board of directors and, when it balked, demanded that AOL be allowed to run Netscape's popular Web site.

Microsoft lawyer John Warden cited e-mail by AOL Chairman Steve Case sent after an hour-long talk with Netscape's chief executive officer, James Barksdale, in January 1996.

"I told him that if there was indeed no board seat, we would have to completely run their Web site so there is no risk of contention there," Case wrote to other AOL executives. "He seemed to prefer that scenario."

The deal with Netscape never materialized, and in fact AOL agreed

in March 1996 to distribute Microsoft's browser rather than Netscape's.

AOL also agreed not to distribute Netscape's browser to more than 15 percent of its customers, which the government charged was exclusionary.

Microsoft argued that AOL subscribers who are technically proficient enough can still use Netscape's software with the service.

"Yes, if they can figure out how to get to it," Colburn answered Thursday.

"I would say it's difficult for our subscribers to use other browsers ... to find and use them."

By late 1995, AOL genuinely feared the burgeoning growth of the Internet, which was largely fueled by use of Netscape's browser, the software that lets people view information on the Web.

As a proprietary online service, AOL saw rivals in both the Internet and in Microsoft's then-new online service, called MSN, which was included as part of its dominant Windows operating system.

The government contends Microsoft won the AOL agreement in

1996 not on the merits of its browser software but because it offered to include easy access to AOL's software in Windows, used by most of the

world's desktop computers. Antitrust laws prohibit using monopoly power in one market to expand into others.

"I'd say it was more than a key part

of the deal," said David Colburn, an AOL senior vice president. "It was more like the fulcrum."

Netscape's Web site was particu-

larly worrisome to AOL because it was usually the first page seen by Netscape's millions of customers after they logged onto the Internet.

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VIEWPOINTS

Friday, October 30, 1998

Democrats misguiding voters with fliers



Cameron Graham
Columnist

A funny thing happened to me on the way to class the other morning. I actually saw a flier on a bulletin board calling Democrats (the flier used the word patriots, but I can't bring myself to use that term in describing Democrats) to go and vote. I won't get into what the flier said. Basically, it was saying, "Please vote Democratic so we can save our bacon and that liar in the Oval Office we supported all this time."

But they used another phrase that made me scratch my head and that was "Stop the witch-hunt!"

Witch-hunt? WITCH-HUNT? Folks, the Democrats are the ones that perfected the political witch-hunt.

Oh yes, we all know what I am talking about.

Yes, the Democrats were in control during Watergate. Yes, the Democrats were in control during Iran-Contra. And did you know, my good friends, that Mr. Walsh, who was the independent coun-

cil for the Democrats during Iran-Contra, has done everything that Mr. Starr is being lambasted for now? And yes, Mr. Walsh was a Democrat. Big surprise there.

We also have the redoubtable Mr. James Carville out and about promoting his book. Does he defend Mr. Clinton and how he is always out to satisfy the First Phallus? Does he explain why people should vote for or support any Democrat? Well, you know the answer is a simple no. The self-proclaimed Corporal Cue-Ball Carville is vowing to bring down the evil Newt Gingrich and Ken Starr.

And could someone tell me please why it is okie-dokie for Mr. Carville to go on TV and promote his book about the Clinton fiasco, but people like Linda Tripp or Monica Lewinsky are ridiculed for even wanting to write a book of their own?

Does this flier I saw do anything or say

anything why you, the student, should vote for a single Democrat? No, it doesn't, but it resorts to old tried and true tactics of the Democrats and that is simply, "Hey let's scare the voters into voting for us."

I would like to tell you, my good friends, a little story. Who of you out there in Red Raider land remembers the October Surprise?

For those of you who don't, I will briefly recap. It seems that one day, during the 1988 Presidential election season, an Iranian official publicly stated that George Bush, while running for vice president in 1980, met with the Iranians and asked them to keep the American Embassy hostages captive until after the election just so Ronald Reagan could win. Then the next day, he said again, public, that he lied and made the whole thing up.

Did it end there? No my good friends. The then Speaker of the House Tom Foley (he was a Democrat by the way) stood in

front of a forest of press microphones and said, "The lack of evidence means that we must investigate this."

Now talk about your witch-hunts. Folks, let me tell you something.

Reagan had that election wrapped up no matter who had who as hostages. But Mr. Foley wanted to spend your tax dollars and challenge the validity of two elections (does this sound familiar to anyone?) to look into something that everyone agreed was an out and out lie.

Now here is my point. The Democrats have got to be the biggest bunch of cry babies that I have ever seen, and believe me I have seen a few.

They can't seem to get it across their eager little minds that they lost control of the House of Representatives. And how did they lose it?

The people of this country voted that way. Now Tuesday, the people will have a chance to either change their minds or to keep things the way they are and per-

haps increase Republican numbers in the Congress.

How many Republicans do you remember, during Iran-Contra, going on the Sunday morning talk shows whining about how "unfair" things supposedly were? For those of you old enough to remember Watergate (I was only three so I don't really know for certain) can you tell me how the Republicans handled themselves then? I am willing to bet that for the most part they handled themselves with a professional and dedicated attitude.

Friends, don't fall for this. Don't let the Democrats, or anyone else for that matter, scare you into voting for them. Because you reap what you sow. The Democrats have just realized this and that is why they resort to scare tactics. Again, I say, don't fall for it.

Cameron Graham is a senior history major from Lubbock.



Hello Great Pumpkin, are you there?

Dear Great Pumpkin, I know you never answer Linus' requests, but I thought that maybe, since I'm a human, you'd be more responsive to mine. I don't mean

to suggest you're prejudiced or anything, I'm sure you have a lot of cartoon friends, it's just that I'm thinking maybe you subconsciously

prefer three dimensional followers. Anyway, I've been very good this year other than that time I cut you up, gutted you, burned your insides, and displayed you in my window (I'm real sorry about that).

Under the assumption that you are a forgiving person — being — thing, I have compiled a short list of requests I wish you might fill on this Halloween holiday.

1. Please put a restraining order on all stupid people that stipulates that they must stay at least 200 feet away from me. Actually, a three state distance would be nice, but I don't want to ask the impossible.
2. I wish that I would never again run into someone who knows my name when I have little or no idea who he or she is.
3. Please, please, uninvent Speedos.
4. You may not be the right person to talk to about this, but I was wondering if you could arrange it so that I don't have to go to hell.
5. I would like to be known from here on out as the "Enlightened One." If you could maybe e-mail a memo about that change to the world that would be great.
6. Would you mind removing the trigger in my head that prevents me from randomly hitting people? Not having that

trigger is the only prerequisite for getting on the Jerry Springer show, and being one of his guests is a life time goal of mine.

7. Make it illegal for the words Chucky, gets, and lucky to be used in sequence. This is not merely a selfish request, it may very well save the integrity of American film making.

8. Some decent television on the weekend might be nice.

9. In order to preserve our American culture, you must enact some anti-probing/anti-abducting laws that apply to aliens. Otherwise the white trash community is under the threat of extinction.

10. As sad as it is, I think it's time for "Family Matters" to go off the air.

11. Southwestern Bell is a monopoly and I hate dealing with them. (This isn't a request I just thought you should know.)

12. Grant me immunity if I

Southwestern Bell is a monopoly and I hate dealing with them. (This isn't a request I just thought you should know.)

separate the next couple I see conducting public displays of affection by means of a chain saw.

13. Please banish all exercise equipment and fit people from this nation - as those two things are the major sources of guilt among Americans.

14. For the sake of my sanity, inspire people that write for, and to this paper to talk about something besides Clinton. And please help them to realize that they absolutely can not shed any new light on the subject, they're not going to change anyone else's mind, and no one cares about their opinion on the matter.

15. Last of all I request that you please bless all the people of the world and make me rich.

With love,
Julie

Julie Mitchell is a senior theatre arts major from Corsicana.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Starr just doing job, Clinton not

To the editor: Let me begin first by congratulating ShaRhonda Knott on being a valued part of Ken Starr's team. It's this inside knowledge of Mr. Starr, which has allowed her to conclude all of his investigations were "flops." Of course this is not true, but how else would she be able to make such a bold statement. I'll tell you how. She probably saw it on television. It's typical liberalism to believe everything you see on television, because if it's on TV it must be the truth. She probably believed Republicans were cutting Medicare and education and were out to starve children and destroy the environment during the 1996 elections. The truth of the matter is nobody knows what Ken Starr has on Clinton. Whitewater, I have yet to see a report on it yet. Nine hundred FBI files in the White House (Ms. Knott you left that one out), no report has been filed on it yet. The only reason we have received a report on the Monica Lewinsky matter is because that investigation has been wrapped up, not because

it was the only thing Ken Starr could dig up. The investigation into these other matters is continuing and will continue. Now I don't want to go into detail on my feelings about Bill Clinton because I believe Mr. Graham and Ms. Rosenthal summed it up perfectly. The point is Ken Starr had been put through hell for only doing his job. He was given this job for a reason and I applaud his ability to stand up in the face of all this negative garbage being thrown at him.

Three other points I would like to quickly make. First of all, I am sick and tired of hearing people say, "he's doing a good job, so why does it matter". I ask anyone to tell me what he has done, what he has accomplished. He tried to socialize our health care system and he could not even get that through a Democratic Congress. He tried to tax the tobacco companies into bankruptcy, and that failed as well. He got welfare reform, no wait that was a Republican idea. He just stole it and passed it off as his own. No Liberal wants welfare reform. He balanced the budget. No, that was Republican too. The economy is doing well, but for how long? Any economists out

there knows that government action has little to do with the natural motion of the economy. Its going to go up, its going to go down, and it does not matter who is in the White House. He may have been involved in the sale of satellite technology to China in return for financing his re-election in 1996. Now he's trying to take education out of the hands of the state and local government and put it in the hands of federal government. It's not the role of the federal government to deal with education. It is the role of the state and local government too. The second point I would like to make, is the republican house and senate must do what is right and not what is popular. And what is right is for Clinton to go. If it costs the Republicans in the upcoming elections, then we'll have to deal with that. But it won't. The Republicans are slated to pick up seats in the house and the senate, only making stronger that majority Ms. Knott hates so much. Get used to it Ms. Knott, because the Republicans will not be leaving the majority for a long, long time. Finally Clinton was so worried about the legacy he will leave

behind. And that is the biggest price he will have to pay. Impeachment or not, Clinton will go down in history as a joke president. As a slim ball politician who did nothing but use his office for his own personal gain. All the history books will talk about is the scandal. Students will read about Bill Clinton like we read about Warren G. Harding. That is what he fears the most and that is how he will be held accountable if he is not impeached.

Jeremy Cockrum
junior
history/political science

TV commercial in poor taste

To the editor: I have never written to *The UD* and hardly ever read the letters to the editor, but I saw something the other night that disturbed me to say the least. It was a commercial for the "cradle of life adoption agency." The beginning of it shows a depressed pregnant woman, then later shows another tearfully giving her child

away and their pitch was "it just takes enough love." If I were to try and advertise an adoption agency, I would at least show a happy couple receiving a child they might not have had otherwise.

Instead, they encourage women to give up their children for the sake profit. After first seeing this I was speechless, after seeing it repeatedly, I am livid. This is the same community that tried to stop Marilyn Manson from playing, that stopped a freak show for its "obscenity," does not allow the sale of alcohol in the city limits and most importantly claims to be family oriented. All this in the name of morality, yet they do not object to such a wretched display of capitalism. Even if this was a non-profit organization, the fact that they would encourage the separation of a mother and her child is sickening to say the least. People around here should take a look at themselves before they pass judgment on others, which we all know they are so quick to do.

CJ Gonzalez
graduate student
sociology

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Clergy members donate to Clinton defense fund

NEW YORK (AP) — Hollywood celebrities such as Steven Spielberg, Tom Hanks, Quincy Jones, Norman Lear, and Ron Howard coughed up the maximum \$10,000 a head. So did Bill and Tycoons who are Friends of Clinton. But presidents Clinton's legal defense fund has also received modest financial blessings from members of the clergy.

An Associated Press examination of the first financial report from the Clinton Legal Expense Trust shows that 29 of the 17,000 contributors listed religious vocations.

One prominent religious thinker was among them: the Rev. Charles C. West, a Presbyterian who retired after 30 years teaching Christian ethics at Princeton Theological Seminary. He believes "this whole scandal should never have been investigated. It's not important enough, or serious enough."

Donations by members of the clergy reflect salaries and pensions

that generally hover on the low side. Out of total receipts of \$2.2 million, the clergy all told provided only \$2,342.95, or an average of \$81 each.

"If I had more I'd give more," said Pastor Bob Hines of the New Bethel Baptist Church in Marshall, Texas, who sent in \$200.

The biggest gift was \$250 from the Rev. Bill Kirton of Denver's Cameron United Methodist Church, who plans to send in another \$250. Why? Kirton readily runs down the reasons:

First, "Kenneth Starr has gone way over the line." Second, "We elect people to office and then the opponents try to destroy them. That's damaging to our system." Third, "I don't think it's appropriate to elect people to public office and then ruin them financially."

Many clergy donors supplement their gifts with pro-Clinton sentiments. Though they mailed in their checks before the president admitted an inappropriate relationship with

Monica Lewinsky, they remained steadfast when interviewed recently.

The Rev. Vartan Hartunian, retired minister of the First Armenian Church of Belmont, Mass., lauded the president for "his political acumen and achievements."

"If he were running again I'd still support him," said the Rev. Jerry Drayton, a Baptist pastor in Winston-Salem, N.C.

The Clinton donors interviewed all deplore Clinton's personal conduct. But along with such religious leaders as the Rev. Joan Brown Campbell, chief executive of the National Council of Churches, they think Clinton should be forgiven and the government should move on to

more pressing matters.

"There are other issues and it's a shame we can't deal with them," complained a retired Episcopal priest, the Rev. Samuel Hale of Dublin, N.H.

In the opinion of the Rev. Archie Witsell of Community Baptist Church in New York City's borough of Queens, "If his wife for-

gave him, the nation should and let him go on with his job."

Father Roland Desormeaux, who leads a Catholic mission for 3,000 Haitians in Delray Beach, Fla., said Clinton merits forgiveness as "a human being like every other human

being," though he thinks a formal reprimand is in order.

Another Catholic, Father Alfonso Ferreira of the Listening Place counseling center in Lynn, Mass., contributed to show compassion not only toward Clinton but "his wife, and above all, his daughter." He added that in his homeland of Portugal "we were taught to be quiet about others' sins and to look to ourselves."

A Christian Science practitioner in Malvern, Pa., Richard Biever, believes the investigation of Clinton was politically motivated. "He wouldn't be in that situation were he not the president of the United States." Biever wants Clinton to complete the term to which he was elected.

Predictably, the contributors tend to be Democrats. The Rev. William McLemore of St. Stephen's Episcopal Church in Phenix City, Ala., said with a chuckle, "I'm about the only Democrat in my church, and maybe the only Democrat left in the state of Ala-

bama." He sent a check because "I just felt kind of sorry for a man running up a big debt as the president of a country. We pay our CEOs millions of dollars and the president next to nothing."

The Rev. Melvin Lynn Frank of Ormond Beach, Fla., a 91-year-old donor who served United Church of Christ congregations in the Midwest, called himself "an unreconstructed liberal in politics and religion."

The Rev. Rodney Reinhart, who has just finished an interim assignment at Trinity Episcopal Church in Monroe, Mich., said Starr's work is "a manifestation of highly immoral forces using religion as a masquerade for their hunger for power and their thirst for control over the minds of the American people."

With a less partisan flavor, the Rev. George Zorn, a retired United Methodist minister in Albany, Ga., said "the man has been wronged. The investigation has gone on too long and in the wrong direction."

“If he were running again I'd still support him.”

Rev. Jerry Drayton
Baptist pastor

New Jersey woman who killed baby at prom gets 15-year prison term

FREEHOLD, N.J. (AP) — A young woman who gave birth in the bathroom at her senior prom, strangled the baby and returned to the dance floor was sentenced to 15 years in prison Thursday.

Under a plea bargain, 20-year-old Melissa Drexler received the maximum sentence but could be released in just under three years.

"I'd like to tell you I'm really, truly sorry for what I've done, OK?" said a tearful and disheveled Drexler, who pleaded guilty in August to aggra-

vated manslaughter.

Superior Court Judge John A. Ricciardi called Drexler's actions "explainable but not excusable."

"She is not a monster. She is not someone to be gawked at, to be vilified by the public and the media. She is entitled to our understanding, our compassion and our prayers," he said.

Drexler's lawyer, Steven Secare, said the circumstances will "obviously never occur again." He said she had a developmental and learning

disability and was in denial, not of her pregnancy, but of how to deal with it.

He cited psychological evaluations that describe her as childlike and disoriented, and said she suffered from "disassociative disorder." Prosecutor Elaine Leschot portrayed Ms. Drexler instead as selfish.

She said the young woman knew that revealing her pregnancy would hold her up to shame.

"Her choice was to make no choice until a point in time when there was going to be an embarrassment, something that was going to interfere with her plans," she said.

Drexler's parents and boyfriend sat in front row of the courtroom. Her hair unkempt, Drexler sniffled and sobbed as she stood before the judge.

Drexler had been charged with murder in the June 6, 1997, death of her son. She was a high school senior at the time.

When she entered her guilty plea,

she said the baby was born alive. She said she gave birth into a toilet bowl then strangled the baby, cut the umbilical cord on a sanitary napkin disposal bin and tossed the infant into a restroom trash can. She then returned to the dance floor of her prom.

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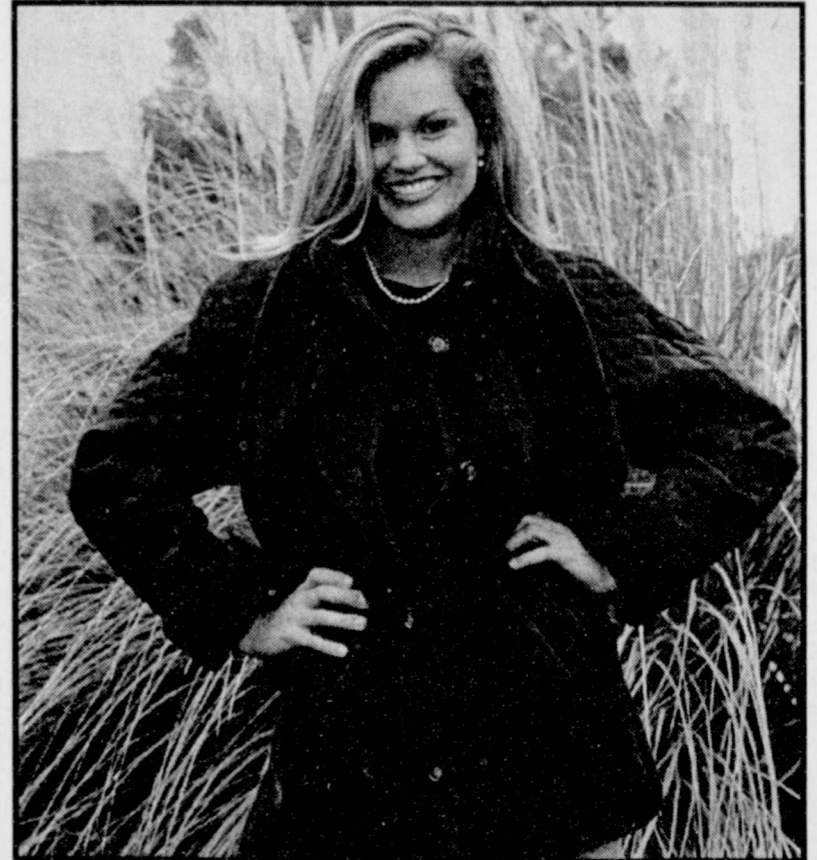
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Tech haunted houses scare students spookless



Daniel Bruns/The University Daily

Prepare to scare: Texas Tech students Jeff McGuire and Jon Wilson hang black lights Sneed/Bledsoe/Gordon Haunted Basement.

By Laura Hensley
Staff Writer

Several organizations at Texas Tech are preparing to spook people for a good cause this weekend.

They are catching the holiday spirit by sponsoring haunted houses around campus and giving the money to several different charities.

Sneed, Bledsoe and Gordon residence halls are celebrating the 20th anniversary of their Haunted Basement. The Haunted Basement will benefit charities, including the State Employees Charitable Commission and the South Plains Food Bank.

"The Haunted Basement is a fun thing to do," said Jon Wilson, a sophomore microbiology major from McAllen and haunted house organizer. "You might as well have a good time while your helping someone."

This fright night tradition begins Friday and visitors can be scared from 8 p.m. to midnight Friday and from 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. Saturday. Cost is \$5 or \$3 with two can goods.

"I think it's one of the greatest traditions on campus," Wilson said. "We have had many people come together and work on it for many years. We have fun and give to charity at the same time."

Another campus haunted house is sponsored by Eta Kappa Nu and the Institute of Electrical and Electron-

ics Engineers. This haunted house will be in the basement of the electrical engineering building. It will be open from 6 p.m. to 11 p.m. Friday and Saturday and costs \$3.

The University Plaza, located at Main and University, will haunt guests with their spook house Friday and Saturday from 9 p.m. to 2 a.m. A \$2 donation will be taken at the door to benefit the Rape Crisis Prevention Center.

The Health Sciences Center School of Nursing's chapter of Texas Nursing Students Association also will have a Haunted House tonight at 7 p.m. on the third floor of the HSC, 3601 4th St. The haunted house will benefit Women's Protective Services.

Admission will be a donation to Women's Protective Services. This year's requests are coats or packages of new socks and underwear.

"We are in desperate need of coats, because many of our clients leave with only the clothing that they have on," said Valerie Burlesmith, interim community development director of Women's Protective Services.

Other items from the WPS Wish List are welcomed, Burlesmith said. Those items include infant's items, children's items, ladies' items, linens, toiletries, cleaning supplies, office supplies and miscellaneous items.

The haunted house will consist of a scary version for adults and a fun house for children. How to determine if candy is safe to eat, will be taught to the children.

"This is a great way to get involved and help out the community," said Sean Willingham a TNSA member.

Amy Bishop contributed to this story.

Weekend's events bring Mexican tradition to life

By Gretchen Verry
Staff Writer

Every year, thousands of Lubbockites gather in celebration of the lives and achievements of those that came before them in a day called "El Día de los Muertos", literally translated "The Day of the Dead."

"For Mexico, this is a very big day," said Julian Perez, professor of Spanish.

The day is celebrated mainly in Mexico, and is a celebration of tradition and culture.

"This day is very important in Mexican culture. It is a combination of traditional Indian culture and Spanish culture," said Bob Craig, a clerk at Lubbock Centro Aztlan. "It is a celebration of life and what the people that came before us accomplished."

Between Oct. 27 and Nov. 2 each year, the living evoke the spirits of dead relatives and friends to return home again.

Nov. 1 marks the traditional Mexican holiday, and many Lubbockites

plan on celebrating their Hispanic Heritage with a day of food, family and entertainment.

In a variation of typical American Halloween celebration, people in masks dance from house to house, performing comic skits in exchange for treats.

By sundown, families migrate to cemeteries for an all-night vigil of communion with the dead. People then pray, talk and eat until sunrise.

Lubbock Centro Aztlan will present a "Día de los Muertos" celebration featuring a one-man play featuring Jerry Mondragon of Albuquerque, N.M. The play will celebrate Hispanic traditions and beliefs concerning death and life.

"The Mexican view of death is very different than traditional thought. They celebrate the accomplishments that the dead made during their lives," Craig said.

Traditional Mexican celebrations of the day include picnics on the graves of loved ones along with dancing and feasting.

Craig said the day is celebrated in

El Día de los Muertos

• Between Oct. 27 and Nov. 2 each year, the living evoke the spirits of dead relatives and friends to return home again.

communities around Southwestern United States.

"It is celebrated somewhat lesser here than in Mexico, but there is celebration in some way in every community," Craig said.

Another tradition is the making of "Pan de Muerto", a bread made specifically in celebration of the day.

Families will be invited to construct and display traditional alters to honor friends and relatives that have recently died, in Sunday's celebration. A path of marigold petals will lead the way to the alters, to help the spirits find their way home.

The celebration will take place at the White Knights Ballroom. Tickets are \$20 per person or \$35 for a couple and may be purchased at the door or by calling 763-3841.

Greeks, residence halls present Safe Treat for Lubbock children

By John Davis
Staff Writer

A cool breeze blew through the cobwebs that covered the Phi Delta Theta fraternity lodge.

Arriving in family sedans and mini vans, three-foot-tall vampires, princesses and dinosaurs were escorted to the front door of the lodge by their parents.

For a dollar, they stood at the front doors waiting for them to open at 6:30 p.m. for a haunting experience.

As Halloween draws near, student organizations across campus have already or will entertain young children with the Operation Safe-Treat program.

LeAnne Bowles, a freshman marketing major from Plano and a Delta Delta Delta sorority pledge, said her sorority works with Phi Delta Theta to set up the haunted house.

"I just think it's really neat that they're doing this for the community," Bowles said.

Jed Evans, a senior wildlife management major from Kingsville and a member of Phi Delta Theta, said the dollar entrance fee is donated by both organizations to the Children's Miracle Network, a national charity

associated with University Medical Center.

Last year, Evans said both organizations donated \$400 each to the charity that came from the haunted house.

Christy Huffaker, director of Children's Miracle Network, said the money donated to the charity goes toward the advancement in pediatric care in Lubbock.

She said both organization's interest in the charity has helped to get other groups involved.

"I'm glad to see they have started an effort that has become contagious to other student organizations, and I hope it will continue to be contagious so that all students will see how sick children in our community," Huffaker said.

Florencia Torrez brought her two sons to the haunted house last night. She said this was the second time her children had come to the haunted house, and since her husband had brought them last year, this year was her year to bring them.

"I think it's great," Torrez said.

"It's best for the kids this way. They're out of the streets. They need to keep doing it."

Tonight, both Greek Circle and the residence halls will open to the public for children to trick-or-treat.

Jon English, public relations spokesman for the Interfraternity Council, said the roads in Greek Circle will be blocked off, and the different fraternities and sororities will hand out candy.

Also, Niccole Delgado, coordinator for the Operation Safe Treat on campus, said parents can bring their children to trick-or-treat or to join in games from 6-9 p.m. at all the residence halls.

She also said Gaston Hall would host trick-or-treating from 7-8:30 p.m.

"I think it's a wonderful way for the students to give back to the community," Delgado said.

"It's great for the parents because it will be a fun and safe place for their children to come trick-or-treat."

For more information on Operation Safe Treat on campus, call 742-1455, or call the Interfraternity Council office at 742-2205.

ONE GREAT PUMPKIN Tech students search for the perfect gourd

By Laura Hensley
Staff Writer

Every year without fail, Alecia Mehlberg, a senior finance major from Albuquerque, N.M., searches for the perfect one — not too small, not too lumpy and with plenty of character.

She is not looking for a date, but instead, she is looking for the perfect Halloween pumpkin to carve into a jack-o'-lantern.

"I do it every year," she said while eyeing the various sizes and colors of pumpkins to choose from. "It makes the season more festive and I like to eat the seeds."

Ann Holland, owner of Holland Gardens located at 4315 50th St., seems to agree that pumpkins make the holiday better and brighter. She said thousands of people come to buy these festive vegetables each year and she understands why.

"They are inexpensive, they are simple and they look great," Holland said. "You can carve them, you can paint them, you can eat them and they are just a lot of fun."

Around mid-September, Ann and her husband travel to area farms and hand-pick truck loads of pumpkins each year and sell them to eager pumpkin enthusiasts at their store.

"This is the pumpkin capital of the world," she said. "We have gone to Anton, Hereford and especially Floydada to get the best ones."

Holland said the West Texas soil and climate are conducive to growing pumpkins. Together, Lubbock, Floyd, Bailey, Hale and Lamb Counties produce up to 4,000 acres of pumpkins each year and can yield 30,000 pounds of pumpkins. In the community of Floydada, located north east of Lubbock, thousands of acres of pumpkins are grown each year and are shipped across the nation.

Floydada will celebrate the 12th annual Punkein Days Festival Saturday. "Our pumpkins are 100 percent local," Holland said. "We pride ourselves on getting a wide variety of pumpkins and we always get ones with stems because they last longer."

When choosing a pumpkin, a person can be bombarded with a number of different and unique choices.

"Everyone is different," Holland said. "Each pumpkin is unique and everyone wants something different. Just in picking one out is a indication of your character."

Some different types of pumpkins include; Houden pumpkins which are the most common type. They are the best for carving, Holland said. They are dark orange in color and are medium in size. The Cinderella pumpkin is large and low to the ground and can be a reddish orange color. The Big Mac is the largest type. They can grow to be more than 200 pounds. Boo pumpkins are medium sized and are white in color. Ann Holland said Pie pumpkins are smaller and are best for cooking. Another favorite type are the miniature pumpkins. Pumpkin prices range from \$1 all the way up to \$20.

Other harvest plants that can be used for fall decorations include bales of hay, Indian corn, gourds, red sorghum, dried chilies, cotton and dried sunflowers.

"The things you can do with fall decorations are endless," said Linna Lindsey, a Holland Gardens employee. "You can arrange pumpkins in any way you want with hay or corn stalks or chile ristras. Even a simple bow on a pumpkin can look great."

Whether people choose to put a bow on theirs, to paint it, carve it, eat it or just leave it alone, pumpkins are a fall tradition that is fun for all ages.

"I think a lot of why people like pumpkins comes from tradition," Holland said.

"It's something you do as a child and then you are older and you want your children to do the same things."



Consumers get more purchasing power

WASHINGTON (AP) — American workers over the past year enjoyed the largest wage and benefit gains in 6 1/2 years — and with low inflation, it added up to greater purchasing power.

Compensation for civilian workers — in and out of government — rose 3.7 percent over the fiscal year that ended in September, the Labor Department said Thursday.

That compared with 3 percent during the previous year and was the largest increase since the 12 months through March 1992. It's especially impressive considering inflation was running around 3 percent a year then, while during the year ended in September, it was just 1.5 percent.

But with foreign financial woes already slowing U.S. economic growth and crimping corporate earnings, it may prove difficult to maintain the same pace of progress next year.

"With profit margins ... under pressure in 1999, companies will do their best to hold the line on wage settlements," said economist Gerald D. Cohen of Merrill Lynch in New York.

John A. Challenger, who runs a Chicago outplacement firm, Challenger, Gray & Christmas Inc., said companies already are economizing in the face of rising wage costs. They publicly announced 161,000 layoffs from July to September, the most in four years.

As a result, "people will be a little more careful about asking for raises," Challenger said.

Also, many economists believe

inflation will edge up to around 2.2 percent next year, so the advance in Americans' purchasing power probably will slow.

Still, even with a deterioration, labor markets will remain healthy by all but the most recent standards.

The unemployment rate touched a 28-year low of 4.3 percent in the spring, then rose to 4.6 percent last month and shouldn't be much higher than 5 percent by the end of next year, analysts said.

"Companies ... may be somewhat more conservative in terms of bonuses and raises," said economist Lynn Reaser of NationsBank Corp. in Jacksonville, Fla. "But ... next year should still see workers quite well off."

The good news this year on wages can only help incumbents in Tuesday's midterm elections despite some recent slippage in consumer confidence probably reflecting the stock market's gyrations.

"The strong economy ... would indicate that we might get, more or less, the status quo in terms of the composition of Congress," said economist SungWon Sohn of Norwest Corp. in Minneapolis.

In a telephone survey conducted for *The Associated Press* last week, voters said the key issues they care about are education, health care and the economy.

Another report on Thursday portrayed a reasonably resilient labor market.

FDA approves breast cancer protector

WASHINGTON (AP) — In a landmark decision, the government cleared the powerful drug tamoxifen on Thursday as a way for healthy women at very high risk of breast cancer to cut their odds of getting a tumor. The decision could affect millions of women.

But the pills also can cause life-threatening side effects, so the Food and Drug Administration demanded that doctors carefully consider which women really need the drug — and urged anyone considering it to get all the facts first.

"For the right patient ... this represents a very good option," said FDA Acting Commissioner Michael Friedman, a cancer specialist. "But it is not universally beneficial and shouldn't be misused. The key here is to be an informed consumer."

The FDA's action makes tamoxifen the first medicine to win formal government approval as a way to reduce the risk of cancer. "That makes it a monumental decision," said Dr. Kathy Albain of Loyola University Medical School, an independent adviser to the FDA.

But it also will require sophisticated decision-making by consumers, as healthy women weigh the pros and cons of taking a side effect-prone drug every day for up to five years to ward off a frightening disease they may, or may not, ever get.

"It's not a magic pill to be taken as you would an aspirin," cautioned Albain. "It's nothing you need to rush out tomorrow and do. You need to understand the ramifications."

Tamoxifen, used for 25 years to battle existing breast cancer, began making headlines as a possible tumor preventer last spring. A National Cancer Institute study found high-risk women who took the pills daily cut their chances of developing breast cancer by 44 percent.

Medically, that's a significant reduction. In real-life terms, some 6,600 American women who took tamoxifen for at least 3 1/2 years had 69 fewer breast tumors than occurred in another 6,000 women who took a dummy pill.

Tamoxifen can cause serious side effects: It doubled women's risk of uterine cancer, tripled the risk of potentially fatal blood clots and increased chances of developing cataracts in the eyes.

Despite much hype, there's no proof tamoxifen truly prevents breast cancer — it may just delay an inevitable tumor, the FDA cautioned. Also, it helped fight just one specific type of tumor. "Women need to understand just because you take tamoxifen, you could still get breast cancer," Albain said.

So with all those caveats, just who should take it?

That's a tough question even for doctors, said Dr. Allen Lichter of the American Society for Clinical Oncology, which is preparing guides to help physicians determine which women have the highest cancer risk. Plus, the doctors who know most about tamoxifen and cancer risk are oncologists, while healthy women go to general practitioners or gynecolo-

“For the right patient...this represents a very good option.”

Michael Friedman
FDA acting commissioner

gists.

Many younger women think they're at far higher risk than they actually are, while older women tend to underestimate their risk, Lichter said.

The FDA ordered manufacturer Zeneca Inc., which sells tamoxifen under the brand name Nolvadex, to aggressively educate doctors and patients about risk. Also, the NCI provides doctors a "risk disk" to plug a woman's medical record into a computer program to determine her risk.

About 3 million women ages 35 to 59 are at high risk of getting breast cancer, most because it runs in their families, said Dr. Harmon Eyre of the American Cancer Society. Breast cancer risk increases with age, and millions more are at risk simply because they're over age 60.

Not all will be tamoxifen candidates, particularly those also at risk of uterine cancer or blood clots. The

risk of side effects was greatest in women over 50 who still had a uterus. For tamoxifen users, Lichter said once-a-year uterine exams are a must.


Unfortunately, some women are at very high risk because they have cancer-causing mutations in genes called BRCA1 or BRCA2. A small British study has suggested tamoxifen does not help these women, but the FDA couldn't say. The NCI will test women's blood to answer that question, but — to the outrage of some cancer activists — results aren't due for months.

For women who can't or won't take tamoxifen, there are other ways to lower cancer risk: Lose weight and exercise, Eyre advised. And next year the NCI will begin enrolling 20,000 women in a new study to see if the osteoporosis drug raloxifene also can lower breast cancer risk but with fewer side effects.

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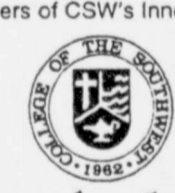
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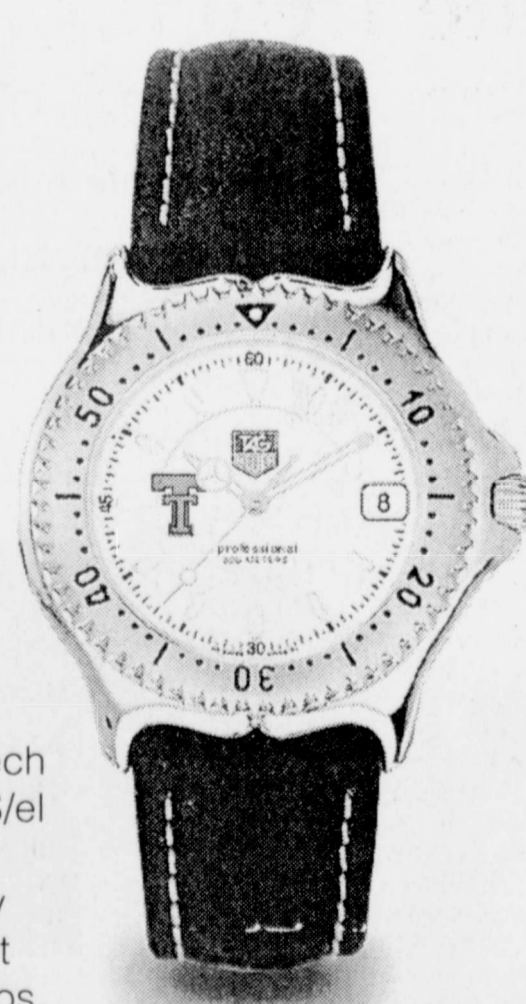
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Users of illegal drug risk brain damage

LONDON (AP) — People who use the illegal drug Ecstasy are putting themselves at risk of developing brain damage, according to a new study.

Brain scans of 14 men and women who used the party drug show it damages the nerves that release serotonin, the chemical believed to play a role in mood, thought processes, eating and sleep, researchers at Johns Hopkins University Medical School have found.

The damage occurred even with infrequent use and at typical doses of one or two tablets, but the more taken, the more severe the effects, according to the study, published in this week's issue of *The Lancet*, a British medical journal.

And although some of the participants had not taken the drug for sev-

eral years, their brain scans were not much better. None of the 14 had taken it within three weeks before their tests, the researchers say.

Ecstasy, a hybrid of the hallucinogen mescaline and the stimulant amphetamine chemically known as MDMA, has been shown in previous studies to cause brain damage in animals at doses similar to those used by humans.

In humans, tests have shown reduced levels of a serotonin byproduct, suggesting an indirect

link between the drug and brain damage, the researchers say.

"But this is the first time we've been able to examine the actual serotonin-producing nerve cells directly in the brain," said Dr. George Ricaurte, the neurologist who led the study.

It is difficult to measure how widely Ecstasy is used because it is illegal. However, a survey by the National Institute on Drug Abuse found a four-fold increase between 1995 and 1996 in the number of Americans reporting they use the

drug, Ricaurte said. Users report heightened communication skills, a sense of closeness with others and increased emotional awareness.

In comparison with the 15 people studied who had never taken the drug, Ecstasy users had fewer serotonin transporters — proteins embedded in the membranes of nerve endings that transmit nerve signals from one cell to another.

Those lower levels suggest the drug destroys the nerve endings in the brain, Ricaurte said.

"We've had lots of indirect evidence, but this goes right to the heart of it," said Dr. John Henry, a toxicologist at St. Mary's Hospital in London who was not involved in the study. "Ecstasy is definitely neu-

rototoxic for man."

Ricaurte said scientists do not know how many transporters the human brain can afford to lose before nerve-related psychiatric disorders such as depression, anxiety, memory disturbance, sleep abnormalities or other troubles start to occur.

Ricaurte also said it is too early to tell whether the damage is permanent.

Jim O'Callaghan, a neurotoxicologist at the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention in Atlanta, was not impressed by the study.

He does not dispute that the drug causes a reduction in the number of serotonin transporters, only that this is not evidence that the nerve endings are destroyed.

"We've had lots of indirect evidence, but this goes right to the heart of it."

Dr. John Henry
St. Mary's Hospital, London

Hurricane Georges causes shortage of nitroglycerin tablet in U.S.

SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico (AP) — Hurricane-related power outages at a factory in Puerto Rico have created a shortage in the United States of a popular cardiac medicine.

Production of the Parke-Davis 0.3-milligram Nitrostat nitroglycerin tablets was interrupted for eight days

when Hurricane Georges swept over its Fajardo, Puerto Rico, plant on Sept. 21.

The factory is the sole U.S. supplier of the tablets, which are dissolved under the tongue to relieve chest pain in heart patients.

Parke-Davis said Wednesday that

it has enough 0.6-milligram and popular 0.4-milligram doses of the medicine, but the milder product is in short supply.

"We're getting calls from patients who are really concerned," said Christy Davis, a spokeswoman for New Jersey-based Warner-Lambert,

the manufacturer's parent company.

"This is a national problem," said Yvette Venable, a spokeswoman for Illinois-based Walgreen Co., which

has 2,500 stores in 35 states. "We're on back order, and we don't know when we'll be getting those orders in."

Leader donates year's salary

MANILA, Philippines (AP) — President Joseph Estrada on Thursday donated his salary for one year to a fund for victims of the Philippines typhoons.

Estrada gave \$15,000, the equivalent of his yearly presidential salary, to start off a fund-raising campaign, and asked other Filipinos to help.

Two Chinese-Filipino associations immediately donated \$75,000, the presidential palace said.

Estrada also ordered officials of the government-run national sweepstakes office to set up six special lotteries and donate the proceeds to victims of the four typhoons that have ravaged the country since September.

The storms left at least 370 people dead, more than 200,000 others homeless and millions of dollars worth of crops and property destroyed. The international Red Cross said it is launching an appeal for \$2.2 million "in urgent humanitarian assistance."

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lifestyles

FESTIVE FASHION

Store searches globe for perfect disguises

By Tara Nishimura
Apprentice

One night a year, it is socially acceptable for men to dress as women, angels to mingle with devils and thousands of people to impersonate someone else. Halloween gives everyone the chance to dress up for a night.

"It's fun once a year to dress up a little crazy," said Mark Martinez, senior restaurant and hotel management major from El Paso.

Dressing up for Halloween can be fun, but finding the right costume isn't always easy.

"The more you put into it, the more fun you have," said Chad Fox, a senior business major from Lubbock.

Cyndy Ward, owner of Vintage Rose, 2610 Salem Ave., said her costumes are mostly historical.

"To buy vintage clothing, I go overseas to France, Italy and the three British Isles," Ward said.

"I also go back home to the East-ern shore. If I don't find what I need, I'm forced to make it. I have someone who helps me make them. I buy antique fabric, look at costume patterns and put it all together."

"The more you put into it, the more fun you have."

Chad Fox
Tech student

"I want to go for the more realistic look," Fox said.

Ward believes more people request 1940s vintage clothes and turn-of-the-century costumes because of influences such as swing dancing and Titanic.



Brian White/The University Daily

Incognito: Richard and Debra Henderson, former Tech students, try on costumes at the Vintage Rose, 2610 Salem Ave., with owner Cyndy Ward. Ward is a Tech alumna.

Ward said many people request costumes that are political spoofs.

"With the famous couples theme, there are a lot of Hillarys and Bills," Ward said.

"There are Bills and Monicas, too. I have some blue dresses and black berets for Monicas."

Stan Daniel, manager of the Disabled American Veterans Thrift Store, 1301 Buddy Holly Ave., said that around Halloween about 40 to 50 people visit his store looking for costumes every day.

"It's cheaper than a costume shop," said Melissa Putman, a senior English and Spanish major from Colleyville.

Pam Senter, a senior marketing major from Plano, said aside from price, there are other advantages of costume shopping in thrift stores.

"It's amazing how many ideas you come up with," Senter said.

"I was going to be a school girl, but I found a mailman uniform I liked a lot."

Costume shopping at thrift stores often means searching racks and racks of clothing.

"We're just trying to find some good stuff," Putman said.

"We kind of have an idea of what we want, so it makes it easier."

Tech time warps again with costumes, movie

By Sebastian Kitchen
Staff Writer

Every year, people dress up, some like transvestites and some wear women's lingerie. People throw rice and toast, all in fun.

Not many events bring out the peculiar and turn people into freaks like the cult classic movie "The Rocky Horror Picture Show." It is more than just a movie to many people, it is an event. Lubbock will get a chance to interact with the movie at Texas Tech with a live cast and survival kits being just part of the madness.

David Scott, president of Legion West, a local roll-playing group, and a senior English literature major from Coahoma, said "Rocky Horror" is popular for the same reasons space conventions, bad 1950's science movies and other oddities are popular.

"It is something very weird, deviant, unusual," Scott said. "The nice thing about 'Rocky' is the average person only has to do it once a year."

Beginning at midnight Saturday in the UC Ballroom, people will have the chance to experience "Rocky Horror" one more time or lose their "Rocky Horror" virginity.

Darryl Robbins, an activities specialist with UC Programs, said "The Rocky Horror Picture Show" has been at Tech for at least 10 years and maybe more. Last year, the UC Ballroom had just been finished and because of the nature of "Rocky Horror," the event was at a local movie theater, Robbins said.

Saturday, people will get a chance to purchase survival kits at the door to the event, which include rice, newspaper, cards, toast and other items to help people interact with the movie.

Legion West will play the parts of the live cast.

"They (the live cast) act out the movie in front of the movie screen," Scott said.

Legion West has done the live cast for UC Programs in the past and Scott said that is why they are asked back every year.

"All of the people in Legion West have been in or attended 'Rocky Horror' for years," Scott said. "They always ask us first."

The members already have the costumes and the props, Scott said.

The average person may only do it once a year, but Scott and his fellow members of Legion West participate in acting the live cast of "The Rocky Horror Picture Show" many times a year. The cast is made up of Legion West's chapter called "Streakers of the Night." The group does the enactment at conventions and join other casts. Some cities have the opportunity to experience "Rocky Horror" quite often, he said. Houston has a showing of the cult classic every Friday, Scott said.

Last year, Lubbock was in danger of not having "Rocky Horror" because the ballroom was off limits, but Showplace 6 offered to host the event.

"The manager said 'I am willing to let you guys do 'Rocky' so you don't have to go without,'" Scott said.

The theater received the film and Scott said he was surprised, the edition of the film they received was rare and contained lost footage. Last year, the show was done twice, once on Friday and once on Saturday.

"That theater was packed both nights," Scott said. "If word gets out someone is doing 'Rocky Horror,' people go. The next morning, you get up and get to be normal again. You are weird for just one night."

Admission is \$3 for Tech students and \$5 for the general public.

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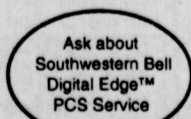
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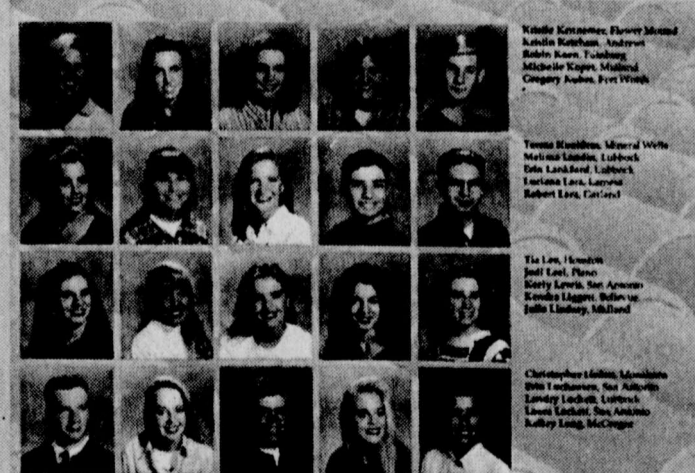
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- Mercury Rev - Something
- Sunny Day Real Estate - Boy With the Arab Strap
- Belle and Sebastian - The Boy With the Arab Strap
- Rialto - Rialto
- Afghan Whigs - 1965
- Candyskins - Death of a Minor T.V. Celebrity
- Meat Beat Manifesto - Actual Sounds & Voices
- P.J. Harvey - Is This Desire?
- Gomez - Bring It On
- Love and Rockets - Lift
- Jets to Brazil - Orange Rhyning Dictionary
- St. Etienne - Good
- Humor
- Frank Black and the Catholics - S/T
- Six By Seven - The Things We Make
- Jude - No One Is Really Beautiful
- Whale - All Disco Dance Must End Starting Right Now
- Crumb - Seconds, Minutes, Hours
- Nada Surf - The Proximity Effect
- Cinerama - Va Va Voom
- Q-burns Abstract Message - Feng Shui
- Mineral - End Serenading
- The Eels - Electro/Shock Blues
- Yatsura - Slain by Yatsura
- Kid Rock - Devil Without
- A Cause
- Juliana Hatfield - Bed
- Various Artists - Pi Soundtrack
- My Superhero - Solid State 14
- Archers Of Loaf - White Trash Heroes
- Reel Big Fish - Why Do They Rock So Hard?
- Pushmonkey - Pushmonkey

FRIDAY OCTOBER 30

STAT. CHAN. AFFIL. CITY	KTXT 5 PBS Lubbock	KCBD 11 NBC Lubbock	KLBK 13 CBS Lubbock	KUPT 22 UPN Lubbock	KAMC 23 ABC Lubbock	KJTV 24 FOX Lubbock
7:00	Bloomberg Body Elec.	Today Show	News	Shop @ Home	Good Morning America	Bobby/World L.L. & Louie
8:00	Sesame Street				America	Doug Ducktales
9:00	Mr. Rogers Barney	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
12:00	Nancy Sews Shirley Adam	News Days of our	News Beautiful	Ricki Lake	News Port Charles	Mills Lane Joe Brown
1:00	Sew/Quilts Barney	Lives Another	As the World Turns	Paid Program Boy/World	One Life to Live	Matlock
2:00	T. Tugboat Marsh	World Hwyd Square	Guiding Light	Diff. World Mr. Cooper	General Hospital	Nanny Paid Program
3:00	Arthur Washbone	Rosie O'Donnell	Roseanne	Liv'g Single Martin	Maury Povich	Spiderman PR Playback
4:00	Kratt's Bill Nye	Oprah Winfrey	Jeopardy Seinfeld	LAPD LAPD	Montel Williams	Mythic Hercules
5:00	R. Rainbow Nightly Bus.	News NBC News	News CBS News	News Springer	News ABC News	Sis/Sister Grace/Fire
6:00	News Hour	News Extra	News W/Fortune	Judge Judy Judge Judy	News ABC News	Home Impr. Simpsons
7:00	Wash. Week Wall St. Wk.	Dateline	C. Brown 'G Garfield 'G	Legacy	Two of Kind Boy/World	Brimstone
8:00	Cincinnati Pops	Trinity 'PG	Kids Say Candid Cam.	Love Boat	Sabrina 'G Bro. Keeper	Millennium 'TV14
9:00	Michelangelo	Homicide: Life on	Nash Bridges	Ricki Lake	20/20	Cops Cops
10:00	Nightly Bus.	News Tonight Show	News David	Real TV Hard Copy	News MASH	Frasier Cheers
11:00	Coran	Letterman Tom Snyder	E.T. Real TV	Real TV	Nightline Mad/You	Jerry Springer
12:00	O'Brien Friday Night	Paid Program	Paid Program	Shop @ Home	Incorrect Access	Newsradio Paid Program

SATURDAY OCTOBER 31

STAT. CHAN. AFFIL. CITY	KTXT 5 PBS Lubbock	KCBD 11 NBC Lubbock	KLBK 13 CBS Lubbock	KUPT 22 UPN Lubbock	KAMC 23 ABC Lubbock	KJTV 24 FOX Lubbock
7:00		Saturday Today		Bill Nye Young Amer.	Hercules 'Y Disney's	Potato Head P.R. Space
8:00	Teletubbies Popyland		Franklin 'Y3 Anatole 'Y5	Anim. Adv. Pop. Mech.	Sat. Morning	Godzilla Hercules
9:00	Arthur Eddie Files	M. Stewart Hang Time	Dumb Fly'g Rhino	New House Bob Vila	Bugs Bunny	Mythic Goosebumps
10:00	Wishbone Newton Apple	One World City Guys	Birdz 'Y7 Cryptkeeper	Jerry Jones Chan Gaily	'Y 101 Dalm.	Mad Jack
11:00	Puzzle Place V. Garden	Hang Time In/Stuff 'Y7	Homeshow Nick News	WCW Wrestling	Winnie Pooh Squigglevis.	Raider Big 12
12:00	Cucina Old House	Saved/Bell NBA Special	Paid Programs	Movie: 'Shaggy Dog'	Paid Program Tour	Football: Teams TBA
1:00	Workshop Hometime	Football:			Championship	
2:00	Router Wkshp R. Rainbow	Baylor @ Notre Dame	Paid Program Football:	Movie: Teen	College	
3:00	Kratt's Motorsweek		Teams TBA	Witch	Football: Teams TBA	Honey I Shrank the
4:00	Painting Chef Paul			Movie: 'Doc Hollywood'		Pensacola
5:00	Landscape Wild	Dumb. Crim. NBC News				Walker TX Ranger
6:00	Viewpoint Texas Parks	News TX Reporter	News W/Fortune	E.T.	News Mad/You	V.I.P.
7:00	Nature	Wind on Water 'PG	Early Edition	Voyager	Funnest Home Videos	Cops Cops
8:00	Lawrence Weik	Pretender 'PG	Marital Law 'PG	Earth Final Conflict	Fantasy Island 'PG	AMW
9:00	Austin City Limits	Prolifer 'TV14	Walker TX Ranger	Outer Limits	Cupid	Deep Space 9
10:00	News Saturday	News Hercules	News MASH	Pollergeist	News MASH	MAD TV 'TV14
11:00	Night Live	Xena	Stargate SG1	NYPD Blue	KISS NY	
12:00	PSI Factor	Motown Live	Comedy Showcase	Ghost Stories	Undercover Ops Force	

SUNDAY NOVEMBER 1

STAT. CHAN. AFFIL. CITY	KTXT 5 PBS Lubbock	KCBD 11 NBC Lubbock	KLBK 13 CBS Lubbock	KUPT 22 UPN Lubbock	KAMC 23 ABC Lubbock	KJTV 24 FOX Lubbock
7:00		Sunday Today	Ag Issues Lord's Way	Pop. Mech. Think Fast	Good Morning	Game Warden Wodie Trice
8:00	Teletubbies Tots TV	TX Reporter 1st United	CBS Sunday Morning	Beetleborgs Hulk	Feed/Child. Prophecy	K. Copeland Rod Parsley
9:00	Arthur Wishbone	Methodist Meet the	News Face Nation	X-Men Spiderman	In Touch Student Show	FOX News Sunday
10:00	Kratt's Book/Virtue	Press Paid	Robert Schuller	Malibu CA Student Body	Si Se Puede Pollard Ford	Walker TX Ranger
11:00	Healthweek Nova	Programs	Pregame Show	Party of Five	This Week Sam & Cokie	NFL Sunday
12:00	Wall St. Wk.	Paid Program Little House	Football: Teams TBA	Honey I Shrank the	Paid Program	Football: NY Giants
1:00	Rick Steves Technopol.	Little House		Wild Things	Tour Championship	@ Wash.
2:00	Firing Line McLaughlin	Little House Outdoorsman		Niper		
3:00	Small Bus. Comp. Chron.	World Figure	TBA	NY Undercover		Football: San Fran.
4:00	Austin City Limits	Skating Champ'ship		Baywatch		@ Green Bay
5:00	JoAnne Lund Memories	Outdoorsman NBC News	CBS News	V.I.P.	Fresh Prince ABC News	
6:00	Lawrence Weik	Exposed: Pro	60 Minutes	Highlander	WWOD: '101 Dalmatians'	FOX Movie:
7:00	Nature	Dateline	Touched by An Angel	Movie: 'Groundhog Day'	ABC Movie: 'David & Goliath'	Jurassic Park 2'
8:00	Mobil Masterpiece	NBC Movie: 'The	CBS Movie: 'Logan's	Pensacola	Lisa	X-Files
9:00	Seven Crows	Temptation- s. Pt. I'	War: Bound by Honor'			
10:00	Mystery!	News In/Editor	News Sainfield	On Patrol HGM	News Spike Dykes	X-Files
11:00	Extra Weekend	Xena		Tajano Cntry Nightman	NYPD Blue	Jerry
12:00	Dateline	Hercules		Sis/ke/Ebert	Access Hollywood	Springer Crow

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8:00 PM
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SAT-SUN: 12:40-2:50-5:00-7:10-9:20

RUSH HOUR
FRI: 5:05-7:15-9:30 PG13
SAT-SUN: 1:00-3:00-5:05-7:15-9:30

CINEMA WEST
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Sat-SUN: 1:00-3:00-5:00-7:00-9:00

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DR. DOLITTLE PG-13
1:25-3:20-5:05-7:15-9:10-10:55

ARMAGEDDON PG-13
1:00-4:00-7:00-10:00

EVER AFTER PG-13
1:10-4:10-7:05-9:45-12:15

SMALL SOLDIERS PG-13
1:15-4:05-7:20-9:40-12:05

PARENT TRAP PG
1:25-4:20

SCREAM R
7:05-9:55-12:00

MULAN R
1:05-3:05-5:05

LETHAL WEAPON 4 R
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Beloved (R) (12:30) 4:10-8:00
Holy Man (PG) 1:00-7:10
One True Thing (R) (12:20) 3:55-7:00-10:00
Pleasantville (PG-13) 1:10-4:05-7:05-10:10
Practical Magic (PG-13) (11:50) 1:45-4:30-7:45-10:30
Practical Magic (PG-13) 3:10-7:15-10:00
Ronin (R) (12:15) 3:50-9:55
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*Soldier (R) (12:00) 2:15-5:05-7:30-9:50
There's Something About Mary (R) 1:05-4:00-7:15-10:15
Urban Legend (R) (11:35) 2:00-4:45-7:40-10:25
*Vampires (R) 1:55-4:40-7:35-10:20
*What Dreams May Come (PG-13) (11:30) 2:05-5:00-8:05
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TODAY'S TIMES ONLY HANDICAP ACCESSIBLE *NO PASSES

Youngest Marsalis exhibits talent

NEWYORK (AP) — His father says 21-year-old Jason Marsalis shows more musical talent than any of his older brothers did at his age. That's saying a lot, when your family is New Orleans' first family of jazz.

The Marsalis family includes Delfeayo, a trombone player and record producer; Branford, the saxophonist who formerly headed the "Tonight Show" band; and Wynton, a trumpeter and Pulitzer Prize-winning composer who has spearheaded the current neotraditional movement in jazz.

Like Wynton, Jason has a solid classical background, performing as a symphony percussionist and majoring in music performance at Loyola University in New Orleans. But the young drummer also shares Branford's eclectic tastes, playing with fusion, Afro-Cuban, Brazilian and Celtic bands in New Orleans clubs.

Proud father Ellis Marsalis, a pianist and one of the country's pre-

Q&A with Jason Marsalis

Most teen-agers don't think it's too cool to hang out with their parents. Why did you spend so long playing with your father's trio?
 Marsalis: I have a high level of respect for my parents, especially my father. I think we relate on a musical level. He's supported me with music for a long time. I wasn't really the rebel kind of person that most teens are. That's not in my personality. ... But I've actually stopped playing with him now. ... because I'm basically moving on. I'm going to be living on my own and taking a semester off.

eminent jazz educators, says Jason has "great potential to make a statement on his instrument."

During the past seven years, Marsalis has matured into a sensitive accompanist in his father's straight-ahead trio. It was Jason who produced the Ellis Marsalis Trio CD *Twelve's It* (Columbia), released earlier this year.

"The trio was really set up for me to learn how to play. ... and we weren't thinking about recording," Marsalis

said. "But I did more listening as the years went on and it felt like a trio with people really playing together. I was thinking we should do the trio as a record."

For the past three years, the young Marsalis has also performed with innovative pianist Marcus Roberts, stretching out beyond the drummer's traditional timekeeping role on such albums as *Blues for the New Millennium* (Columbia).

"I think one thing I learned from

my father is how important it is to really study music," Marsalis said. "And there's also the importance of learning older, standard songs."

"A lot of younger musicians don't do that. There are a lot of older standard songs that my father plays. Sometimes he'll start playing songs that I don't even know, and I'll have to start listening."

Marsalis is making his recording debut as a leader on *The Year of the Drummer* for Basin Street Records, a New Orleans label.

Marsalis said there was definitely not any pressure to become a jazz musician.

"It was something I loved doing," he said. "My parents bought me this toy drum set that I used to just bash on when I was 3 or 4."

"Then I remember listening to jazz records and being attracted to the drums. And it probably dawned on me, 'Hey, I think I may want to really start playing this instrument for real.'"

THE Daily Crossword Edited by Wayne Robert Williams

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Professional terminators: Hello, you're fired, goodbye

CHICAGO (AP) — You know it's going to be a bad day at work if George Scharm is waiting for you when you get in.

Scharm is the private eye companies in the Chicago area hire to fire people.

He has terminated everyone from slackers and embezzlers to a scary, Mr. T-like character who went off the deep end and threatened the boss.

For \$65 an hour, he delivers the bad news and then is, literally, the last guy the unfortunate employee sees at the office.

"I try to be nice about it. But I keep it simple," he said. "I say, 'You can either resign or be fired.' And then I escort them out the door."

For the same fee, he also will also collect the goods needed to do the firing.

Once, he fired a factory supervisor whom he caught punching in and then sneaking off to his cottage in Wisconsin three days a week.

A retired police officer from the Chicago suburb of Gurnee, Scharm turned in his uniform three years ago for a suit and tie. Since then, he figures he has fired about 25 people.

He represents part of a growing trend.

Many bosses turn to professional help with firing in hopes of avoiding lawsuits from dismissed

workers. Others are looking to lower the risks of retaliation in a world where "going postal" doesn't have much to do with the mailroom anymore.

"Ignoring violence in the workplace is like not having a fire extinguisher. It's just not good business," said Beth Lindamood, an analyst with Cincinnati-based Great American Insurance Co., which has seen an increase in violence-related claims in the workplace.

Often, calling in a consultant is also a way to avoid a task that makes even the surliest of bosses squirm.

That's what consultant Terry Ebert found when one company asked him to step in.

The boss "was just very upset," said Ebert, managing director of the New York-based Ayers Group. "He was a friend of the manager he was about to fire."

But most firing consultants do simply that — consult — and agree that what Scharm does is pretty unusual.

"A private eye who fires people? That's pretty cold-hearted," said Mike Colo, vice president of National Human Resource Committee, a consulting firm in Farmington Hills, Mich. Colo, a black belt in karate, advises clients on how to fire people and sometimes does it himself.

Clergy blesses Clinton fund

NEW YORK (AP) — Hollywood celebrities such as Steven Spielberg, Tom Hanks, Quincy Jones, Norman Lear, and Ron Howard coughed up the maximum \$10,000 a head. So did business tycoons who are Friends of Bill. But President Clinton's legal defense fund has also received modest financial blessings from members of the clergy.

An Associated Press examination of the first financial report from the Clinton Legal Expense Trust shows that 29 of the 17,000 contributors listed religious vocations.

One prominent religious thinker was among them: the Rev. Charles C. West, a Presbyterian who retired after 30 years teaching Christian ethics at Princeton Theological Seminary. He believes "this whole scandal should never have been investigated. It's not important enough, or serious enough."

Donations by members of the clergy reflect salaries and pensions that generally hover on the low side. Out of total receipts of \$2.2 million, the clergy all told provided only \$2,342.95, or an average of \$81 each.

"If I had more I'd give more," said Pastor Bob D. Hines of the New Bethel Baptist Church in Marshall who sent in \$200.

The biggest gift was \$250 from the Rev. Bill Kirton of Denver's Cameron United Methodist Church, who plans to send in another \$250. Why? Kirton readily runs down the reasons:

First, "Kenneth Starr has gone way over the line." Second, "We elect people to office and then the opponents try to destroy them. That's damaging to our system." Third, "I don't think it's appropriate to elect people to public office and then ruin them financially."

Many clergy donors supplement their gifts with pro-Clinton sentiments. Though they mailed in their checks before the president admitted an inappropriate relationship with Monica Lewinsky, they remained steadfast when interviewed recently.

The Rev. Vartan Hartunian, retired minister of the First Armenian Church of Belmont, Mass., lauded the president for "his political acumen and achievements."

"If he were running again I'd still support him," said the Rev. Jerry Drayton, a Baptist pastor in Winston-Salem, N.C.

The Clinton donors interviewed all deplore Clinton's personal conduct. But along with such religious leaders as the Rev. Joan Brown Campbell, chief executive of the National Council of Churches, they think Clinton should be forgiven and the government should move on to

more pressing matters.

"There are other issues and it's a shame we can't deal with them," complained a retired Episcopal priest, the Rev. Samuel Hale of Dublin, N.H.

In the opinion of the Rev. Archie Witsell of Community Baptist Church in New York City's borough of Queens, "If his wife forgave him, the nation should and let him go on with

his job."

The Rev. Roland Desormeaux, who leads a Catholic mission for 3,000 Haitians in Delray Beach, Fla., said Clinton merits forgiveness as "a human being like every other human being," though he thinks a formal reprimand is in order.

Another Catholic, the Rev. Alfonso Ferreira of the Listening Place counseling center in Lynn, Mass., contributed to show compassion not only toward Clinton but "his wife, and above all, his daughter." He added that in his homeland of Portugal "we were taught to be quiet about others' sins and to look to ourselves."

A Christian Science practitioner in Malvern, Pa., Richard Biever, believes the investigation of Clinton was politically motivated. "He wouldn't be

"If I had more I'd give more."

Bob D. Hines
Texas pastor

People 'shop like a celebrity' on 'Net

NEW YORK (AP) — Designer Norma Kamali would rather read e-mail than put on a runway show.

"Everybody loves a show, and then with the celebrities infusion into it, it became another layer of theater," said Kamali, referring to New York-based designers and the semiannual runway shows coordinated by 7th on Sixth.

But don't look for Kamali when the tents go up at Bryant Park in midtown Manhattan for Fashion Week.

"Fashion shows? How prehistoric is that?" she said in an interview at her 56th Street flagship store. "When we have all kinds of great media and we have fashion shows? It's like Car-

nival. I just stopped doing them. I couldn't do them anymore."

Kamali isn't the only designer who won't be sending models down the runway for the spring 1999 collections. Halston pulled the plug on its show. Todd Oldham, who is focusing on his jeanswear, was quoted in Women's Wear Daily as saying he'd rather do a movie than put on another runway show.

"After 30 years in this business, I cannot, under any circumstances, do the same thing over and over again," Kamali said.

"I had to do something else, absolutely."

That "something else" is Kamali's

Web page — www.omo-norma-kamali.com — where customers are invited to "shop like a celebrity" 24 hours a day.

By going to the Web site, consumers can shop from anywhere in the world. They can view online the latest Norma Kamali designs in swim, gym, evening and sportswear.

Photos and videos keep customers updated on new merchandise.

Here's how it works: A personal stylist selects each customer's size, color preferences and special needs. Then a selection of clothing is sent to the customer's home or office against her uncharged credit card. Customers have 48 hours to ship back any clothing they do not wish to purchase.

"The whole concept of 'shop like a celebrity' came about with my celebrity clients," Kamali said. "A lot of them are on the road traveling. ... And if they're doing a movie, if they're in

in that situation were he not the president of the United States." Biever wants Clinton to complete the term to which he was elected.

Predictably, the contributors tend to be Democrats.

The Rev. William McLemore of St. Stephen's Episcopal Church in Phenix City, Ala., said with a chuckle, "I'm about the only Democrat in my church, and maybe the only Democrat left in the state of Alabama."

He sent a check because "I just felt kind of sorry for a man running up a big debt as the president of a country. We pay our CEOs millions of dollars and the president next to nothing."

The Rev. Melvin Lynn Frank of Ormond Beach, Fla., a 91-year-old donor who served United Church of Christ congregations in the Midwest, called himself "an unreconstructed liberal in politics and religion."

The Rev. Rodney Reinhart, who has just finished an interim assignment at Trinity Episcopal Church in Monroe, Mich., said Starr's work is "a manifestation of highly immoral forces using religion as a masquerade for their hunger for power and their thirst for control over the minds of the American people."

With a less partisan flavor, the Rev. George Zorn, a retired United Methodist minister in Albany, Ga., said "the man has been wronged. The investigation has gone on too long and in the wrong direction."

music and they're doing concert tours, they like to have things sent to them."

Although she declined to name her celebrity clients, she said, "There was a period of time in the '70s where I did clothes for EVERYBODY in rock 'n' roll."

Extending her personalized service to all her customers was the next step.

"So many women work, have children, don't have time to shop, when they do, because they're going to a wedding or something, they fly in the door and fly out and buy things in haste and it's not really thought out clearly," Kamali said.

The success of this service, in a day when everyone is pressed for time, proves to be the ultimate in luxury and convenience for everyone, not just celebrities.

"So the 'shop like a celebrity' service has become more and more a constant rather than this special thing we do," Kamali said.

"And once women get into it and feel comfortable with it, it really is a very exciting situation and everybody loves it."

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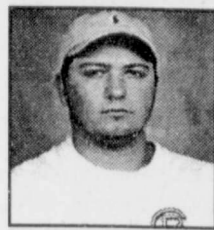
BIG WEEKEND

Tech soccer battles in crucial contests
see p. 14

Friday, October 30, 1998

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Lockout gives more time for football



Heath Robinson
Columnist

Usually, when a major professional sport threatens to go a full season without playing ball, due to either a player strike or a lockout, fans are thrown into a tizzy.

They do not know what to do with themselves when faced with the possibility of missing their favorite sport for an entire season.

Well let me be the first to say I hope the NBA does not play this year. At all. Ever.

Because first of all, it is easily the most over-rated sport with the worst product given to the fans for the money they spend. Believe me, I can go a full year without watching these morons play. What is there, like five players in the NBA with college degrees?

Juwan Howard is vice-president of the players' association despite the fact he was recently accused of sexual assault. Shaquille O'Neal is too busy making horrible rap songs and even worse movies to actually improve his game. And Allen Iverson, well, that kind of says it all.

And I can do without the hype of Kobe Bryant. And I am tired of seeing the two dirtiest players in league history, Karl Malone and John Stockton, get away with a thousand fouls a game, but if you touch them, you automatically foul out.

Nobody can make a free throw. I would rather puke than have to see one more minute of Dennis Rodman's charade. Charles Barkley keeps teasing us by saying he is going to retire, but then decides to come back for one more season, just to make a mockery of the game a little bit more by throwing around racial remarks and pushing referees. Of course, that's between the times he's throwing fans out of bar windows. One time, he said he hates white people.

Well, let me respond by saying I hate the NBA. I hate it because it is nowhere near the game I grew up with. There is no competition. The Chicago Bulls, the best team ever? Please. The Boston Celtics and Los Angeles Lakers of the 1980s might let the Bulls win a mercy game, but the series would definitely be over in five games or less.

It is time for Michael Jordan to retire. But he won't.

Oh, and I almost forgot. Watch your daughters if you live in an NBA city. They make millions of dollars a year, but they fail to send money each month to their fifteen different children born out of wedlock.

The game is sickening. It is a perfect case of the inmates running the asylum. Players lack fundamentals, they fail to make open jump shots and a player who can make 70 percent of his shots from the charity stripe is a rarity. Here's hoping I never watch another NBA game as long as I live. Hey, it leaves time for more football.

Ah yes, football. Psst, someone tell the Texas Tech offense to turn off their alarm, and get the hell out of bed. Two reservations to the Independence Bowl, please.

So, Texas plays Nebraska Saturday. At Nebraska. Interesting. 42-17 Nebraska, but Ricky Williams gets a 100 yards and a couple of scores to keep himself in the Heisman race.

The Bowl Championship Series ratings came out this week, and it appears as though there is no way Tennessee or Kansas State can make it to the championship game, unless Ohio State or UCLA drop a game.

There is a great possibility four teams will end this season undefeated. Boy, oh boy, can you imagine the playoff backers and the yelling they would be doing if that happened.

The good news is Nebraska has no chance (note to self: don't forget to send that thank you for knocking Nebraska out of the title race card to Texas A&M. P.S. - don't forget to write @#%@@ you at the bottom of the card). And the final word comes from a Tech rooster who made the trek to Aggeland to watch his beloved Red Raiders play the hated Aggies:

"We came. We saw. We saw our offense suck."

Heath Robinson is a senior broadcast journalism major from Hurst.

Raiders hope to scare up victory

By Jason Bernstein
Assistant Sports Editor

For the first time in six years, the Texas Tech Red Raiders will take the field on Halloween in hopes of brewing up a win in their witches' cauldron when they take on the Missouri Tigers at 1 p.m. Saturday at Jones Stadium.

Tech (6-2 overall, 3-2 Big 12) takes on its third consecutive top-25 opponent as the 18th-ranked Tigers invade Lubbock for the first time since the 1995 campaign when they dropped a 41-14 decision to the Red Raiders.

Junior quarterback Rob Peters, who has been running in recent weeks from opposing defenses, said he hopes the Red Raiders will try to get the offense out of their two-week funk.

"I'm anxious to get back out and get to playing again," Peters said. "It's been a tough two weeks for us, but I'm ready to get back out there. There's been some things that we haven't done too well in the past couple of weeks and a lot of that has to do with the defenses we've seen. We just have to get back to the basics and get back to running the things we've been running all year, and running it well."

The Red Raiders have posted a 3-7-1 all-time record on Halloween and have lost its last three contests in a row on All Halloween's Eve.

But this week's contest comes on the heels of two consecutive conference losses, and the Red Raiders are prepared for another dogfight.

Missouri (5-2 overall, 3-1 Big 12) comes to town after suffering a 20-13 loss at seventh-ranked Nebraska last Saturday.

Nonetheless, the Tigers and their top-20 nationally ranked defense will look to stymie the Red Raider offense.

"I think it's going to be similar to the defenses we've faced in the past couple of weeks," Peters said. "We



Wes Underwood/The University Daily
Almost: Red Raider wide receiver Donnie Hart goes up for the controversial catch in last week's 17-10 loss to Texas A&M in College Station. Tech will look to bounce back at 1 p.m. Saturday at Jones Stadium against Missouri.

just have to be sharper and be on top of our game. We have to go out and execute well. We need to run Ricky (Williams) and run him well and we need to get the ball to Donnie (Hart) a few more times than we did last week. If we can do that, then I think we'll be fine."

Hart caught only two passes for 34 yards in last Saturday's loss to 17-10 Texas A&M. He enters Saturday's game as the second-leading pass catcher in the Big 12, averaging almost 21 yards-per-catch.

On the season, Hart has caught 33 passes for 690 yards and seven touchdowns. His 690 yards ranks eighth on Tech's all-time single season list while his seven catches for a score place him in a tie for third-place for the most receiving touch-

downs in a single season.

"I expect them to play hard," Hart said of the Missouri defense. "They are going to play us tough for 60 minutes. They'll be coming off of an emotional loss to Nebraska where they probably deserved to win."

With that said, Peters, Hart and the rest of the offense will once again look to capitalize on a strong defensive effort from Tech's SWARM defense.

After a strong showing against Colorado and Texas A&M, the Tech defense, ranked 12th in the nation, will try to hold Missouri below its season average of 349.29 yards-per-game.

Missouri not only has the nation's third-best rusher in Devin West, but also the Big 12's ninth-leading passer

in the person of Corby Jones.

West, who is averaging 160.43 yards-per-contest on the ground, needs only 190 yards rushing to break the Missouri single-season mark of 1,312 set in 1969.

Jones may not have the staggering statistics as a passer, but he is averaging 143.43 total-yards-per-game.

"We just try to make plays out there," Norman said.

"The defense tries to go three-and-out every series but sometimes we just don't get it done. It's not always the offense's fault. We let teams return punts deep in our territory and even come back late in ballgames. It's those few mistakes that we have to try to prevent from making. If we do that, we should have a great chance to win."

Basketball teams sponsor Halloween Hoops Festival

The Texas Tech men's and women's basketball teams will participate in a Halloween Hoops Festival beginning at 9:30 a.m. Saturday at the Lubbock Municipal Coliseum.

The festival will run until noon and admission is free.

The event will begin with a thirty minute autograph session with the Tech basketball squads.

Several contests will be presented

including a free throw contest, three-point contest, costume contest, musical chairs contest and a dizzy shot contest.

The contests will begin at 10 a.m. and will run until 10:45 a.m.

After the contests, scrimmages will be held within the Lady Raider and Red Raider teams.

Tech junior forward Cliff Owens said the event will be fun for every-

one.

"I think it's a good thing not just for basketball fans, but for all sports fans in general," Owens said of Saturday's events.

"You've got the football game and obviously in the morning you'll have Halloween with the Raiders. So, I think if you're a Red Raider sports fan, it should be a busy Saturday for you."

The Red Raider football team will

face the Missouri Tigers at 1 p.m. at Jones Stadium following the hoops festival.

Because of the football game, there will be no on-site parking at the coliseum.

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Eagles' slump will not catch Dallas off guard

IRVING (AP) — Heading to Philadelphia to play one of NFC's worst teams sounds like an easy task for the Dallas Cowboys.

Not a chance, the Cowboys say. Records can be deceiving. Dallas wide receiver Billy Davis said the Eagles (1-6) have been victims of bad luck and key injuries.

"One and six, that's not really reflective of the kind of team they are. They are hard hitters," Davis said. "They've just had some mis- haps that haven't gone their way."

Both teams are going into Monday night's game at Veterans Stadium after a bye. The Eagles fell to San Diego 13-10 before the off week, while Dallas (4-3) lost 13-12 to Chicago.

While Dallas has been trying to perfect a new offense, the Eagles have been trying to scrape together whatever plays might work.

They lost their first five games of the season.

But if the Cowboys are caught looking, the Eagles have a chance at pulling themselves up to within striking distance of the division-leading Cowboys.

Safety Kenny Wheaton said the Cowboys have had almost two weeks to lick their wounds after the close loss to the Bears, so they are more than ready for Philadelphia.

"There would be no excuse to go out there and say that were not ready," Wheaton said.

Raiders make run for tourney

By Brent Dirks
Sports Editor

The Texas Tech soccer team will need at least one win this weekend against No. 9 Nebraska and Iowa State to get back to somewhere the Red Raiders have not been since 1996 — the Big 12 Tournament.

The Red Raiders will play the Cornhuskers at 3 p.m. today and the Cyclones at 1 p.m. Sunday. Both games will be at R.P. Fuller Track Stadium on the Tech campus.

Tech (7-5-3 overall, 3-3-2 Big 12) is currently in seventh place in the Big 12 and need one win this weekend to vault into sixth place and the final spot in the tournament.

This is the second consecutive year the Red Raiders have needed one win in their final weekend of Big 12 play to pick up a tournament spot. But unlike last year where the

squad lost a heartbreaker in double overtime against Colorado that ended any tournament chances, coach Felix Oskam said there is a difference.

"The difference is we have the games at home," he said. "And that's a big difference. ... Here we're at home. That's a big boost for us. We know what we can do on our field. I think our field will help us in certain ways. So, we'll see"

Nebraska (13-2-1 overall, 8-0 Big 12) comes into today's battle as the Big 12's top team. The Cornhuskers have gone 11-0-1 since Sept. 25, while their only losses coming to then-No. 25 UCLA and Wisconsin-Milwaukee.

"Nebraska is very fast team in every position," Oskam said. "They play a 3-4-3, so they play three forwards, which is something we have really not seen much of this season."

Nebraska is led offensively by senior forward Kim Engesser, who has 21 goals and five assists for a combined 47 points this season.

On the defensive end, goalkeeper Karina LeBlanc has a 0.66 goals-against-average with eight shutouts. The 'Husker defense has only allowed 13 goals this season.

Tech has never won a game against Nebraska in three tries, but did play the 'Huskies close in a 2-0 loss in 1996.

"I think they know the importance of this weekend," he said. "I'm not overlooking Nebraska at all, they're the No. 9 team in the country. I think we had struggled very hard on them. They had made it here with us two years ago. It would be nice to sneak a game away from Nebraska. It would be awesome."

Iowa State (9-6-1 overall, 4-4 Big 12) has been on a hot streak, winning

the past three games while allowing only one goal coming into the weekend's action.

Before Sunday's game with Tech, Iowa State will play Baylor in Waco. The game does have significance because if the Cyclones pull out the upset, Tech's tournament chances will most likely be dashed.

Freshman midfielder Erica Florez leads the Cyclones with nine goals and three assists. Iowa State's main goalkeeper, freshman Lynley Hilligoss, has a 1.90 goals-against-average this season.

Red Raider defender Kelly Taylor said the team is confident they can pick up at least one win this weekend.

"I think it's a tough situation, but we know we can do it," Taylor said. "We're not overlooking Nebraska, but we know we've got to beat Iowa State."

Tech goes for revenge on road

The Texas Tech volleyball team will try and avenge two earlier season losses this weekend, as the Red Raiders go on the road this weekend to take on Texas and Texas A&M.

Tech (16-7 overall, 5-5 Big 12) will face the Longhorns at 7 p.m. today at Gregory Gymnasium in Austin.

The Red Raiders will take on the Aggies at 1 p.m. Sunday at G. Rollie White Coliseum in College Station.

Tech lost in straight sets to both the Longhorns and the Aggies when the teams met in Lubbock earlier in the season.

The Longhorns are No. 12 in the nation and hold a 13 match winning streak against the Red Raiders dating back to 1992.

Texas is 15-3 overall and 9-1 in the Big 12.

"They're playing well right now," said Tech coach Jeff Nelson of the Longhorns.

"They're ranked seventh in one poll and 12th in another. They're seventh in the power rankings, and they're big."

The strong Longhorn attack is aided by senior outside hitter Demetria Sance.

Sance was the Big 12 Player of the Year in 1997 and is a three-time All-

“
We can definitely do better in the second part. I think A&M and Texas will be a big start in that.”

Kristen Holmes
Tech outside hitter

American.

"They've got Demetria, and I think she is one of the top two or three or four players in the country," Nelson said.

"We can't hope to stop her, but what we can do is hope to slow her down. We hope that she doesn't have a great match because I think we can have a good chance then. The last time we played them she hurt us."

The Red Raiders will also rely on strong serving and passing to keep themselves in the match, Nelson said.

Sunday, the Red Raiders will battle the Aggies, and the match will be televised by Fox Sports Net.

Tech beat the Aggies last year in College Station, and this match the Aggies may be without Texas A&M All-American Stacy Sykora, who has a sprained foot.

The Aggies are ranked No. 19 in the nation and are tied with the Red Raiders for fifth in the Big 12 conference with a 5-5 record.

"We all know that we didn't play well against A&M last time they were up here," said senior setter Lisa Hilgers. "We all think that we can beat them, we just played like garbage last time. It should be a revenge time for us to go out and show that we can win."

Tech will be looking to defeat the Longhorns and the Aggies to get the Red Raiders' second half of the conference schedule off to a good start, said senior outside hitter Kristen Holmes.

"We played well the first part of the season," Holmes said. "We can definitely do better the second part. I think A&M and Texas will be a big start in that."

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BIG XII WEEK IN REVIEW

FOOTBALL STATISTICS AND STANDINGS

PLAYER AWARDS

OFFENSIVE PLAYER OF THE WEEK:

Ricky Williams; RB; Texas
Williams ran for another 200-yard-plus game as he finished with 259 yards on 39 carries in Texas' 30-20 win over Baylor. He became the second-leading career rusher in Division I history.

- Has 428 career points, topping the mark of 416 set by Roman Anderson of Houston in 1989.
- Has 5,639 career rushing yards. He needs only 343 more yards to break Tony Dorsett's all-time career rushing record (6,082).

DEFENSIVE PLAYERS OF THE WEEK:

Jay Foreman; LB; Nebraska
Foreman led the Huskers with 12 tackles against Missouri in Nebraska's 20-13 win last Saturday.

He also added a sack in helping the Huskers maintain their No. 7 national ranking.

Nebraska takes on the Texas Longhorns at 2:30 p.m. Saturday in a rematch of the 1996 Big 12 Championship game.

Rodney Smith; DB; Baylor
Smith tallied his third career interception Saturday against Texas. He returned the interception back for his first career touchdown as Baylor almost knocked off the Longhorns in Austin.

HONOR ROLL:

- Derek Lagway, RB, Baylor
- David Winbush, RB, Kansas
- Tony Lindsay, QB, Okla St
- Devin West, RB, Missouri
- Kris Brown, PK, Nebraska
- Montae Reagor, DE, Tech
- Marcellus Rivers, TE, Okla St
- Dat Nguyen, LB, A&M
- Eric Hickson, RB, Kansas St
- Marlon Barnes, RB, Colorado

WHEN WAS THE LAST TIME...

Tech scored a safety:
— J. Beasley grounded pass in end zone, Kansas St, 11/1/97

Tech won by going for two:
— Billy Joe Tolliver pass with 2:36 left for 33-32 win over Texas, 10/29/88

STANDINGS

◆ FOOTBALL

BIG XII NORTH		TEAM	CONF.	OVERALL	PF	PA
Kansas St	4-0	7-0	369	57		
Nebraska	3-1	7-1	279	102		
Missouri	3-1	5-2	195	117		
Colorado	3-2	6-2	186	148		
Kansas	1-5	3-5	231	250		
Iowa St	0-4	2-5	169	212		

BIG XII SOUTH		TEAM	CONF.	OVERALL	PF	PA
Texas A&M	3-0	6-1	198	111		
Texas	3-1	6-1	281	230		
Texas Tech	2-1	4-2	212	137		
Okla St	1-3	2-4	195	212		
Baylor	1-3	2-4	160	195		
Oklahoma	0-3	2-4	139	154		

LAST WEEK'S GAMES	
Texas A&M 17, Tech 10	
Nebraska 20, Missouri 13	
Kansas St 52, Iowa St 7	
Kansas 33, Colorado 17	
Oklahoma St 41, Oklahoma 26	
Texas 30, Baylor 20	

THIS WEEK'S GAMES	
Kansas St at Kansas, 11:30 a.m.	
Iowa St at Oklahoma, 1 p.m.	
Missouri at Tech, 1 p.m.	
Baylor at Notre Dame, 1:30 p.m.	
Texas at Nebraska, 2:30 p.m.	
Texas A&M at Oklahoma St, 6 p.m.	

◆ INDIVIDUAL RUSHING

NAME	SCHOOL	RUSH	YDS	AVG
Williams	Texas	227	1484	6.5
West	Mizzou	190	1123	5.9
Williams	Tech	235	1262	5.4
Davis	Iowa St	182	777	4.3
Parker	OU	131	742	5.7
Hall	A&M	161	750	4.7

◆ INDIVIDUAL PASS

EFFICIENCY		NAME	SCHOOL	YDS	TD	RATING
Bishop	K St	1553	12	168.6		
Tittle	Tech	834	3	145.8		
Newcombe	Neb	712	7	140.6		
McCown	A&M	639	5	140.0		
Appelwhite	Texas	1302	4	139.0		
Chaloupka	OSU	273	3	135.6		

◆ INDIVIDUAL RECEIVING

NAME	SCHOOL	REC	YDS	TD
McGarity	Texas	32	678	3
Hart	Tech	33	690	7
McDonald	K St	39	553	5
Cavil	Texas	31	510	2
Lockett	K St	18	464	5
Groce	Iowa St	33	444	6

◆ INTERCEPTIONS

NAME	SCHOOL	No.	YDS	TD
Perkins	Mizzou	5	119	1
Abdul-Rahim	Kansas	3	5	0
Piersey	Mizzou	3	0	0
Coady	A&M	3	16	0
Curry	A&M	3	10	0
Wiltz	Neb	2	32	0

◆ TEAM TOTAL OFFENSE

SCHOOL	YDS	PLAYS	TD	YDS/G
Texas	3433	477	36	490.43
Kansas St	3223	512	42	460.43
Nebraska	3300	586	35	412.50
Tech	3218	561	23	402.25
Iowa St	2636	490	22	376.57
Okla St	2513	533	24	359.00
Kansas	2914	521	23	351.75
Missouri	2445	468	25	349.29
Colorado	2555	553	17	319.38
Oklahoma	2235	456	13	319.29
A&M	2516	534	23	314.50
Baylor	2094	462	16	299.14

◆ TEAM TOTAL DEFENSE

SCHOOL	YDS	PLAYS	TD	YDS/G
Kansas St	1660	443	7	237.1
Oklahoma	1893	428	16	270.4
A&M	2171	537	14	271.4
Tech	2305	529	12	281.1
Missouri	2082	432	10	297.4
Nebraska	2381	532	12	297.6
Colorado	2391	542	15	298.9
Okla St	2250	425	24	321.4
Texas	2659	488	27	379.9
Kansas	3128	580	31	391.0
Iowa St	2897	482	27	413.9
Baylor	3164	515	23	452.0

◆ NET PUNTING

SCHOOL	PUNTS	AVG YDS/RET	N/AV
Kansas St	20	45.5	53
Baylor	43	44.1	139
A&M	49	45.2	225
Nebraska	35	43.9	125
Oklahoma	38	40.8	44
Iowa St	34	39.4	97
Colorado	44	40.8	201
Okla St	44	40.5	231
Missouri	32	40.3	217
Kansas	44	37.4	173
Tech	40	37.3	224
Texas	34	37.5	254

◆ JASON BERNSTEIN'S "INSIDE THE NUMBERS"

• **41-14**
The score of Tech's last victory over Missouri when the two squads last met in 1995 at Jones Stadium.

• **3**
The number of consecutive top-25 opponents Tech has faced this season concluding with Missouri.

• **8**
The number of consecutive weeks Missouri has appeared in top 25 polls this season.

• **6**
The number of consecutive Tiger wins against Big 12 Southern Division teams.

• **4-0**
The Red Raiders' record in the friendly confines of Jones Stadium this season.

• **1996**
The last time Missouri lost two consecutive games.

Raider cross country teams ready for Big 12 Championships

By Jason Bernstein
Assistant Sports Editor

The Texas Tech men's and women's cross country squads will invade Lincoln, Neb. Saturday to compete in the season's final event at the Big 12 Championships.

First-year assistant coach for cross country and distance events Dave Smith has had an impact on both squads as they prepare for the final event of the season.

"It really is a rebuilding year for the men," Smith said. "All of the guys running this year are coming back next year so we should be in good shape. The problem is that I don't think the guys knew how to train before I got here. They sort of had a loose coaching situation last year and it got to be hard on everybody."

Despite the rebuilding of the men's program, junior David Leigh managed to put together another solid campaign for the Red Raiders.

He recorded the second fastest time of the season in running a 27:06 at the Cowboy Jamboree.

"The difference this year has been our confidence," Leigh said. "Coach Smith has confidence in us and that really helps when we compete. I think he had more confidence in us than we did. He's the greatest coach I've had. He's a great coach and a role model. He puts a lot of trust in us and we put a lot of trust in him. The bottom line is that he believes in us."

As for the women, Smith and the rest of the squad have had a disappointing year, but are gearing up for an exciting 1999 season.

"The women this year are off a little from last year," Smith said. "We had a girl transfer and other top five girl graduate and then Leigh Daniel and Evette Turner are redshirting. Evette and Leigh are superstars and having them out really hurts a lot."

Picking up the slack for the Red Raiders this season are juniors

Kristen Koppes and Courtney Nolen.

Koppes finished as Tech's top finisher in all four races she competed in this season as Nolan finished the season at Texas A&M with Tech's second-best mark this fall. Nolan improved by more than two minutes over her performance at the Red Raider Invitational.

"I think our top three are real strong," Smith said. "I think that Kristen Koppes and Tara Hange have always been good for us and are

in that class of juniors that are real good. They've been solid for us in the past and they've been real good for us this year. The big surprise has been Courtney Nolen who hasn't scored for us in the past, but has ended up being one of our strongest runners to end the season. Her improvement has been real encouraging to me and the team, too."

Aside from Smith, other members of the squad have seen improvement as the season winds down.

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8 years experience tutoring PHYSICS, CHEMISTRY, & MATHEMATICS by degreed professionals. Call 797-1605 for information and appointments. www.collegiate tutoring.com

FOR HELP in physics, C++, circuits, statistics, etc. Call Dr. Gary Leiker. 815/98-7620.

PRIVATE MATH TUTOR

there is no substitute for one-on-one tutoring. Over 35 years experience covering Math 0301 to 2350. Call 785-2750 or 788-2898, seven days a week.

SPANISH HELP

You WILL learn Spanish! Call Todd at 792-5153.

STATS REVIEW for BA 2345 test 2 Monday at 7:00pm. Call 762-4317 for details. Illuminatus Tutoring.

THE ACCOUNTING TUTORS

Superior accounting and finance tutoring with 10+ years experience. Exam preparation review sessions and individual rates available. 796-7121.

THE MATH TUTORS

Life is too short to study hard...STUDY SMART!! Let our years of experience work for you! Call 785-3611 for information and appointments.

HELP WANTED

BODYWORKS NOW hiring high energy, experienced aerobics instructors and personal trainers. Apply in person 5507 Brownfield Hwy. 799-4040.

COURIER

Laboratory Corporation of America has an immediate opening for a P/T courier working 28 hours per week. Candidates must be at least 21 years old and possess a clean driving record and reliable transportation. The position requires use of your own vehicle and pays wages plus mileage. Qualified candidates please apply in person at LabCorp, 4014 22nd Place, Lubbock, TX 79410, (806) 791-3801.

COVERGIRLS PHOTOGRAPHY has over 75 modeling assignments now available, starting at \$7,500 per assignment. We still do personal photography. Glamour, lingerie, erotic. Ask about our Personal Video Service. Give your mate a gift they will never forget...you on video tape. Call 796-2549 for interview.

DAY CASHIER needed 10:30-4:30 M-F. Days are flexible. El Chico 4301 Brownfield Highway. Apply in person.

DOUBLE T BOOKSTORE is now hiring for Fall buy-backs and Spring rush. Interested applicants should contact Matthew McDonald at 799-8757.

FULL AND part-time general help, cashier MWF 7:30-11. Apply in person at Hanna Car Wash 1912 Quaker.

NEEDED PART-TIME weekend home remodeling. Experience and references required. Carpentry, electrical, plumbing, etc. 796-0661.

NOW HIRING servers. Must be able to work days and nights. Great benefits. Apply in person Monday-Friday between 2-5pm. Cattle Barons, 8201 Quaker.

NOW HIRING waitress and delivery drivers at Orlando's Italian Restaurant. Must be able to work some weekday lunches and weekends. Great holiday money. Apply in person 2-5pm at 6951 Indiana Avenue.

PART-TIME BANQUET servers needed for evenings/weekends. \$6.35/hour to start. Also wanted, AM dining room servers, cooks and dishwashers. Apply in person at Holiday Inn Lubbock Plaza, 3201 Loop 289 South.

PART-TIME EVENINGS. Need dependable people with positive attitude. Flexible hours. No sales! Call 785-5980.

PART-TIME help needed Monday-Saturday, 2-6pm. Apply at H2O Mart. 5206 82nd.

PART-TIME HELPER needed for warehouse/delivery of heavy furniture. Year-round work. Apply in person at Varsity Furniture Rental, 601 University Avenue.

PART-TIME WAITSTAFF needed. Apply in person at Robin's Nest, 5404 32nd (12pm-4pm).

PERSONNEL NEEDED evenings to make calls in insurance office. Ask for Jerry. 794-9828.

POSITIONS AVAILABLE

RPS, Inc. (a small package delivery company), has immediate openings for students sorting and unloading packages. Starting pay is \$6.50/hour plus 50¢ tuition assistance after 30 days and .50/hour raise after 90 days. Monday-Friday, start work at 5:00 a.m., finish at 8:30 - 10:00 a.m. depending on class schedule. No weekends. Call RPS at 745-7197.

RETAIL STORE. Cleaning, stocking and sales. Flexible schedule. Otto's Grocery 50th and Memphis Place Mall (across from Harrigan's). Short shifts available. 9-10 M-S, 11-9:30 Sun.

TELEPHONE SALES

\$8-\$16 per hour. Hourly/Commission + cash bonuses. Paid daily! PT or FT days or evenings. No experience necessary, will train. Call today, start tomorrow! Dean 767-0795.

THERE IS always room for great people! Apply in person at Copper Caboose 4th+Boston, Mon-Fri, 2-4pm. No phone calls please. Looking for servers, hosts, cooks and busboys.

WANT A student to develop and create website for local business. Call Brian 789-3205 or 748-8588.

NEWLY REMODELED two, three, and four bedroom houses for lease. Call 785-7361, leave message.

NICE APARTMENTS 1/2 block from Tech on 14th/15th Street. Convenient, comfortable, reasonable. Free parking. 762-1263.

PARK TERRACE 2401-45th St., 795-6174. Leases 6 thru 12 months. No pets. Pool/laundry, 1 bedroom available 12/23 or 1/11. Pre-leasing one and two bedrooms for Dec., Jan., & Feb. Landscaping & plus! Across the street from Clapp Farm.

REMODELED 2-1/2 duplex. W/D hook-ups, dishwasher, refrigerator, stove, and central heat / a/c. No pets. 3105 A 33rd. 793-0347.

THREE BEDROOM, one and one half bath duplex. Washer and dryer hook-ups. No pets. \$495/month plus deposit. 745-6099.</

