

the UNIVERSITY DAILY

Serving Texas Tech Since 1925

TUESDAY

September 21, 1999

Volume 75, Issue 16

high 66
low 47

SHOWERS

Wednesday: partly cloudy, high 79

stocks	Nasdaq	S&P 500	Dow Jones
price:	2,886.15	1,335.53	10,823.90
change:	+16.53	+0.11	+20.21
Monday's closing figures			

STATENEWS —

Former Houston policemen indicted for 1998 shooting

HOUSTON (AP) — A federal grand jury on Monday indicted fired Houston police Sgt. Darrell Strouse and former patrolman James Willis on civil rights charges in a July 1998 fatal shooting during a drug raid.

Strouse led the botched raid by six Houston Police Department officers on the apartment of Pedro Oregon Navarro. Willis, who helped set up the raid, was acquitted in March on criminal trespassing charges.

Both are charged with conspiracy to violate Oregon's civil rights. No search warrant was obtained for the raid, according to the indictments.

Don C. Clark, special agent in charge of the Houston FBI office, said the indictments should not reflect badly upon the police department as a whole.

"This is not an indictment against law enforcement. It's certainly not an indictment of the police department, but we as law enforcement officers, the people depend upon us, we're there to secure rights and to protect these rights," Clark said.

NATIONALNEWS —

Clinton pledges to help communities hit by Floyd

TARBORO, N.C. (AP) — After seeing entire communities submerged in water, President Clinton promised Monday that "the American family" would do all it can to help the victims of floods caused by Hurricane Floyd. "We're going to be with you every step of the way," he said.

Clinton toured this devastated community in eastern North Carolina by helicopter, his eyes taking in miles of brown water that seemed to swallow everything in its path: factories, small airplanes, cars and trees, six houses on a cul-de-sac showing only inches of roof.

"The damage was unbelievable. I was surprised by it," Clinton told reporters just before leaving town. "We just have to stay with it and do our best to help them."

Clinton announced separate federal disaster aid for North Carolina last week. Monday, he said the Labor Department will use \$12 million to hire temporary workers to help with hurricane cleanup, and emergency food stamps will be available to help families in need.

WORLDNEWS —

Raisa Gorbachev, wife of former leader, dies at 67

MOSCOW (AP) — Raisa Gorbachev, wife of the last Soviet leader, Mikhail Gorbachev, died Monday after a battle with leukemia, the Gorbachev Foundation said. She was 67.

Gorbachev died in a hospital in Muenster, Germany, at 5 a.m. (11 p.m. Sunday EDT), said a spokesman from the Gorbachev Foundation in Moscow.

Gorbachev had been at the Muenster University Clinic since July 25. She originally underwent chemotherapy and had shown some improvement, but her condition worsened in recent days, doctors said.

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Audit reveals problems, errors

by Wayne Hodgins
Editor

Results from two separate audits were released Monday, citing numerous problems and discrepancies within the Texas Tech campus and Health Sciences Center campus.

The university-sanctioned audits, conducted by the Office of Internal Audit, found the Office of Facilities, Planning and Construction and the Department of Orthopaedic Surgery to be in non-compliance in numerous areas.

The audits were conducted because both campus entities were believed to have been spending money outside of budgetary guidelines, said Cindy Rugeley, vice chancellor for News and Information.

Although no illegal actions were found in either office, results from the audits listed various items of inappropriate procedures. Within the Office of Facilities, Planning

and Construction, one of the most serious findings stated office personnel "altered project numbers on vendor's invoices" which charged the expenditures to the improper funds.

The report also listed inconsistencies in handling projects, unpaid and overdue invoices and found employees were paid "far above" salary ranges established by the university.

The audit also stated that the FP&C is "relied upon heavily for projects or tasks that fall outside the defined scope of projects to be handled by the department."

Chancellor John Montford said the report is the result of Tech's ambition to become a first-rate institution partly through the construction of state-of-the-art facilities for instruction and athletics.

"This is a result of trying to do too much too soon," he said. "It's growing pains if I could summarize it."

The report concluded that since no ma-

ior construction projects had taken place on the campus in 25 years, the FP&C was not equipped to handle the major building efforts of the Master Plan.

According to the audit, FP&C also is accused of "blatant disregard" for policies and procedures related to the fulfillment of projects across campus.

The \$275,000 study contracted by Tech and completed by Deloitte & Touche, a management consulting firm, made recommendations to the Chancellor's Office as well as to the Board of Regents as to how the problems could be remedied.

The Office of Internal Audit also proposed several key changes within the structure of the FP&C. These recommendations were that a vision for the FP&C should be developed and a total restructuring of the office be performed by an outside agency in conjunction with the Office of Internal Audit. It

see **AUDIT**, p. 2

English building suffers damage

by Lenzi Diggs
Staff Writer

Many students and faculty experienced the problems heavy rains can bring to the Texas Tech campus during last week's flooding.

The English department faculty not only had to battle the elements of nature outside the building but inside, as well.

Flooded offices and leaky roofs greeted many professors the morning after Wednesday's drenching rains.

The water-laden office of Mary Jane Hurst, an associate professor of English, forced her to tote her teaching supplies on a janitor-like cart for most of Thursday, due to a waterfall cascading down her office wall.

"The flooding is not only disruptive to my schedule, but it presents a real danger to myself and students," Hurst said.

With large trash cans of water in her office, Hurst could not gain access to her computer or telephone. Even with those obstacles removed, she would not have been able to use her equipment since the electricity had been shut off.

Maddone Miner, chairwoman of the English/philosophy department, sympathizes with the faculty and the effects the closed offices have on students.

"Not only is this inconvenient for the professors, but the students also are affected by the damage," she said. "With the offices closed, the professors are unable to maintain their regular office hours."

Steps have been taken to accommodate students who need to meet with their professors, Miner said. But, the inconvenience still is a hindrance on their work schedule.

Water damage is not a new phenomenon affecting the English building.

Past water leakage has caused many of the tiles in Hurst's office and other locations in the building to rot and produce mold. Miner and Hurst also question the health risks associated with the constant moisture.

Major renovations and repairs to the existing building are being discouraged since the English/Philosophy/Education Complex is being built, Miner said. However, make-shift repairs have been made by Tech to alleviate the water leakage so professors could use their offices.

"I contacted John Edwards of the Physical Plant on Friday and informed him of the situation in Dr. Hurst and Dr. Crowell's offices," Miner said. "He was very efficient in dispatching workmen to check out the problems."

Quake shakes Taiwan, 60 reported dead

TAIPEI, Taiwan (AP) — Taiwan's strongest quake in decades struck before dawn Tuesday, wrecking a 12-story hotel in Taipei and shaking millions out of their beds. A government report said at least 60 people were killed and hundreds more injured.

The quake had a preliminary magnitude of 7.6 and was centered 90 miles southwest of Taipei, the U.S. Geological Survey's National Earthquake Information Center said. The USGS issued warnings of possible tsunamis, or huge waves that sometimes follow earthquakes.

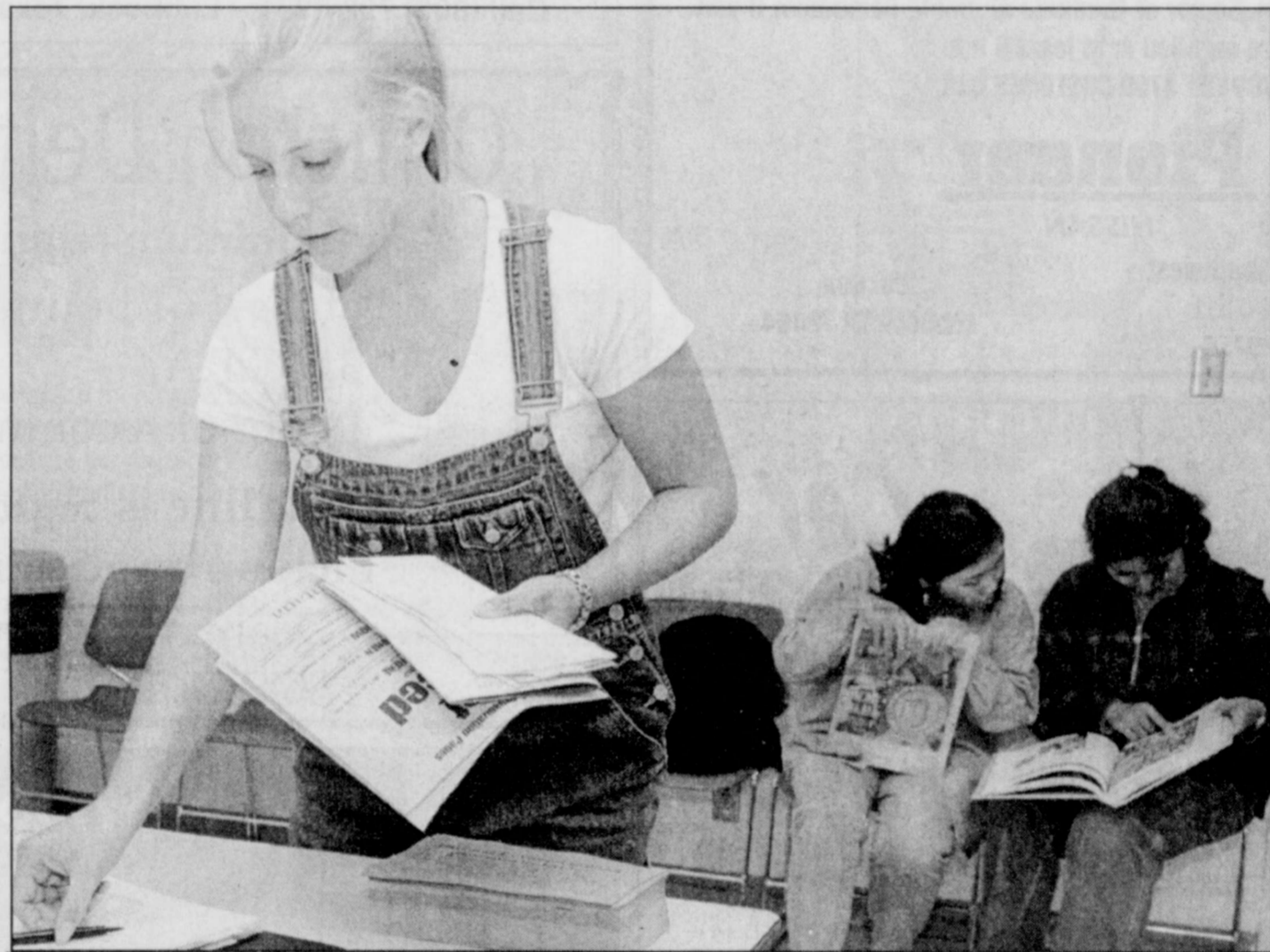
The tremor was about the same strength as the devastating one that struck Turkey Aug. 17, killing more than 15,000 people.

In Taipei, the island nation's capital, the quake wrecked the 78-room Sunghsh Hotel in Taipei, collapsing the bottom stories and setting the badly damaged top listing to one side.

Fire crews turned hoses on the collapsed hotel as smoke poured from fires raging in several destroyed rooms. Sixty people were still feared trapped in the building, with 49 people already evacuated and sent to hospital and another 11 people evacuated uninjured.

A woman pulled from the wreckage urged rescuers to look for more injured.

"Hurry, go rescue people. They're in there. They're inside," said the unidentified woman, who was dressed in street clothes and did not appear to be injured.



Texas Tech student Christina McNelly, a sophomore family studies major from Lubbock, signs her name to receive her 1999 La Ventana as two other students look over their copies of the yearbook. Students can pick up their copy of the 1999 La Ventana in Room 209 of the University Center until Thursday.

Students to help build homes

by Angela Loston
Staff Writer

While some people will be sleeping in Saturday morning, some students will be awake bright and early to help make preparations for home development.

Various student organizations will participate in the Community Action Day from 9 a.m. to noon and from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday.

The groups will work with the Habitat for Humanity of Lubbock Inc. to begin construction for new homes.

"It's a great way for large groups to work together," said Daniel Brown, activities coordinator for Tech Campus Activities and Involvement. "It's just a good experience for people."

Brown said student volunteers will assist Habitat for Humanity of Lubbock Inc. members to develop the site located at Duke Street and Avenue U for the

organization's Project 20/2000. Brown said the purpose of the project, which was announced at a press conference last week, is to build 20 homes within one week in December.

To prepare this property for construction, Pennington Vann, president-elect for the Habitat for Humanity of Lubbock Inc., said volunteers will clear debris, trim rotting trees and mow the 16 acres of land.

"We're very pleased with the students to be involved in any way they can," Vann said. "They bring a lot of enthusiasm and skills, as well."

In addition to the 20 homes that are scheduled to be constructed this December, Vann said his organization plans to build 40 more homes in the next several years.

So far, Angie Dunlap, assistant director for Campus Activities and Involvement, said two organizations have registered to participate in the event.

Zeta Phi Gamma and Tau Beta Sigma will offer their support to the Habitat for Human-

ity of Lubbock Inc. Since the community-service activity will be during the weekend, Dunlap said it will be easier for volunteers to help with the project.

"I think it's a really good way to get out in the community and do some service," she said.

"We have had a really good response from people who have participated in the past." Brown said this will be the first opportunity this year for students to volunteer for Habitat for Humanity of Lubbock Inc. Two more volunteer days are planned for Oct. 23 and Feb. 19.

If a student group is interested in becoming involved in the community-service event, Brown said they can call 742-3621 for more information. Possible volunteers who are interested in helping also can register in room 228 of the University Center.

"I hope that it's a success," Brown said. "We're looking forward to different groups going out there to work."

Dragging death defendant convicted

Man found guilty of capital murder

BRYAN (AP) — White supremacist prison gang leader Lawrence Russell Brewer was convicted Monday of capital murder for the horrific dragging death last year of a black man who was chained behind a pickup truck and pulled for three miles over a bumpy East Texas road.

The jury deliberated about four hours before returning its verdict, making Brewer, 32, the second of three white supremacists to be convicted of killing James Byrd Jr.

The same Brazos County jury will consider testimony and must decide if Brewer joins his former prison buddy, John William King, 24, on Texas' death row.

King was convicted and condemned in February.

Brewer stood with his attorneys to hear the verdict. He had no visible reaction. The judge had admonished spectators to have no show of emotion in the courtroom. There was none.

The jury returned to the courtroom to immediately begin hearing testimony on whether Brewer should be sentenced to death or life in prison.

Testimony in the punishment phase was set to continue Tuesday and Jasper County District Attorney Guy James Gray said he did not anticipate the case returning to the jury until Wednesday.

"Whatever they come up with we will accept that, of course," Mary Verrett, Byrd's sister, said after emerging from the courthouse. "I want to see the ultimate penalty."

"I can't begin to describe how good we feel," she added.

A third man, Shawn Allen Berry, also 24,

faces trial late next month. "Relieved, that's the word," Gray said of the verdict.

"Twenty-two years I've been doing this, it never gets any easier."

"I don't like the death penalty but that's what he deserves. The just punishment for this case and these facts and circumstances is death."

As has been their usual practice during the trial, Brewer's attorney had no comment.

In their deliberations, the jurors had asked to see a number of pieces of evidence, including photos of the crime scene and clothing. In order to find Brewer guilty of capital murder, the jurors were required to decide that Brewer helped kidnap Byrd as well as murder him.

The panel could have convicted Brewer of the lesser charges of non-capital murder, aggravated assault or assault.

AUDIT, from p. 1

also was suggested that all work not underway or "time sensitive" should stop, including the search for a new vice chancellor, until the department has been restructured.

The previous vice chancellor was Doug Mann, who resigned March 12 to pursue personal interests. Elizabeth Lonngren accepted the interim position April 2.

The recommendations also included that the office develop an effective, internal control structure that would include "specific policies and procedures designed to prevent inappropriate financial activities" and cost estimates and project budgets should be developed prior to being submitted to the Board of Regents for approval of construction.

"We need to be fully staffed

before we break ground on anything else," Montford said. "My two main concerns right now are the English/Education/Philosophy Complex and the women's softball field, in addition to the arena."

Montford mentioned more project managers will be hired to oversee projects being completed by firms from the private sector.

The managers will supervise companies being hired to complete proposed plans.

Montford said about 50 percent of the audit's recommendations already have been put into place but said the remainder of the recommendations will have to wait until the Board of Regents can review the conclusions.

Montford also indicated that all unpaid invoices had been paid, and the District Attorney's office had reviewed the report and found no evidence of any illegal action.

The district attorney could not be reached for comment.

The audit concerning the Department of Orthopaedic Surgery, within Tech's Health Sciences Center, alleges that department personnel misused payroll funds through the use of altered time sheets. The audit spanned fiscal year 1995 through Dec. 21, 1998.

In two separate instances detailed in the audit, only a small fraction of the overtime wages reported for payment could be backed up by paperwork required of employees requesting schedule changes due to overtime work, sick leave or vacation.

Also questioned was the department's authorization of "on-call" time, which resulted in overtime pay.

According to the HSC's Operating Policy 70.06, Section 3, "on-call time" means an employee must remain on campus to be paid for being on duty.

The audit found that timesheets might have been altered after being submitted to an employee for approval.

This assumption is based on records that do not agree with timesheets submitted to the Payroll office.

In another finding, 40 percent of employee salaries reviewed showed "routine monthly overtime payments at constant amounts each month" spanning at least two fiscal years.

"We located evidence in departmental files which appears to calculate the monthly overtime payments and number of hours required to keep the pay at a specified or predetermined level," said Frances Grogan, CPA and director of the Office of Internal Audit, in the released report to the Dean of the School of Medicine Dr. Joel Kupersmith.

The finding states that overtime payments apparently had been used to elevate selected salaries to levels above the state's pay scale.

The report also stated some overtime payments were used as a means of giving Christmas bonuses.

In a response letter to Grogan,

Kupersmith stated that only one of the individuals involved in the funding misuse would receive the supplemental salary through the end of the fiscal year.

At the end of the fiscal year, this employee's salary will revert to the base level of pay.

In the report, the Office of Internal Audit recommended that disciplinary actions should be taken against the administrative personnel who approved the overtime pay.

In addition, follow up audits should be conducted at regular intervals and the department should maintain current pay levels, including supplements, through fiscal year 1999.

The report also recommended that the department's administration reimburse the HSC for the misused funds and continuation of increased employee pay through the end of fiscal year 1999.

Another recommendation was that department personnel should

establish firm criteria and provide close supervision for any additional compensation to employees.

HSC President Dr. David Smith said measures already have been instituted to make sure problems do not occur in the future.

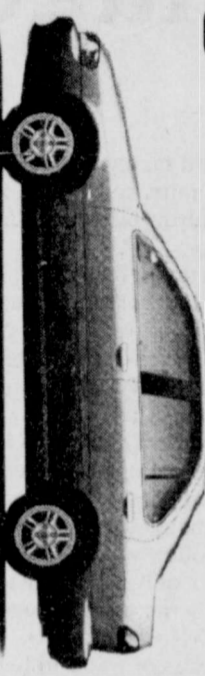
"The man in charge of providing these services wanted to make sure that the right personnel were available when needed," he said.

"That was his motive. He's the guy who also stays on-call on Christmas Eve. He's a good guy, and this needs to be put into perspective."

Smith also mentioned an employee who had inaccurately reported his overtime, personally repaying the department about \$30,000.

Smith said no employees have been terminated as a result of the audit.

Andrew Thompson contributed to this article.



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Banks confident money safe from Y2K bug

by Ashley Johnson
Staff Writer

The computer crash of the millennium has become a never-ending concern.

Among the many who are taking precautionary measures include banks in the Lubbock area.

Despite the concerns the computer bug may pose, some Tech students have confidence in their financial institutions.

"The majority of the concern about the bug is mainly due to hype," said Michael Salvo, a technical communication and rhetoric graduate student from New York City.

"The institutions are well prepared."

He said he is more concerned with his plane crashing on New Year's Eve than the computers.

Some students may still be wondering if their money will disappear on Jan. 1, 2000.

According to the Norwest Bank Website, they are confident financial records will remain secure.

The Website reports the repair and testing of crucial systems have been completed and cost \$315 million.

"The majority of the concern about the bug is mainly due to hype."

Michael Salvo
Tech graduate student

A response for consumers and business personnel who have inquired about Y2K has been sent through the mail.

For others who have concerns, Curk McLaughlin, president of Security Bank, said banks are prepared to face the bug head-on.

McLaughlin said all computers within the banks of the United States are supervised by the Federal Deposit

Insurance Corp., and must meet certain requirements that require all computers to "act the same way."

The FDIC issued a national deadline of June 30, which required all computer software be tested and, if necessary, repaired to avoid any malfunctions.

He said more than 99 percent of banks have met this deadline.

Another assurance lies in the continuance of updating computer hardware.

The computer technology is changing so rapidly that the computers are being replaced constantly in order to remain current, McLaughlin said.

The other computers have changed their dating system over to the Julian Date System, which also eliminates computer crashes.

The JDS displays the date and year in a sequence. The date Sept. 21, 1999, would be shown as 1999264.

The 264 means Sept. 16 is the 264th day of the year, he said.

McLaughlin said he has confidence bank computers will not experience any problems stemming from the Y2K bug, and consumer's money will be safe.

Further information on Norwest's Y2K plan can be found at www.norwest.com, or call (800) 805-6571.

Women's health info week begins

Today marks the beginning of Texas Tech's week-long Fitness Jam to benefit Women's Health Awareness Week.

Registration will be at 5 p.m. in the Student Recreation Center on basketball court No. 5, and the Fitness Jam will begin at 5:30 p.m.

Scheduled for the Fitness Jam are instructional lessons in step-boxing, toning and funk workouts.

A resource fair hosted by campus and community organizations will sponsor booths in the SRC to inform women on specific health issues.

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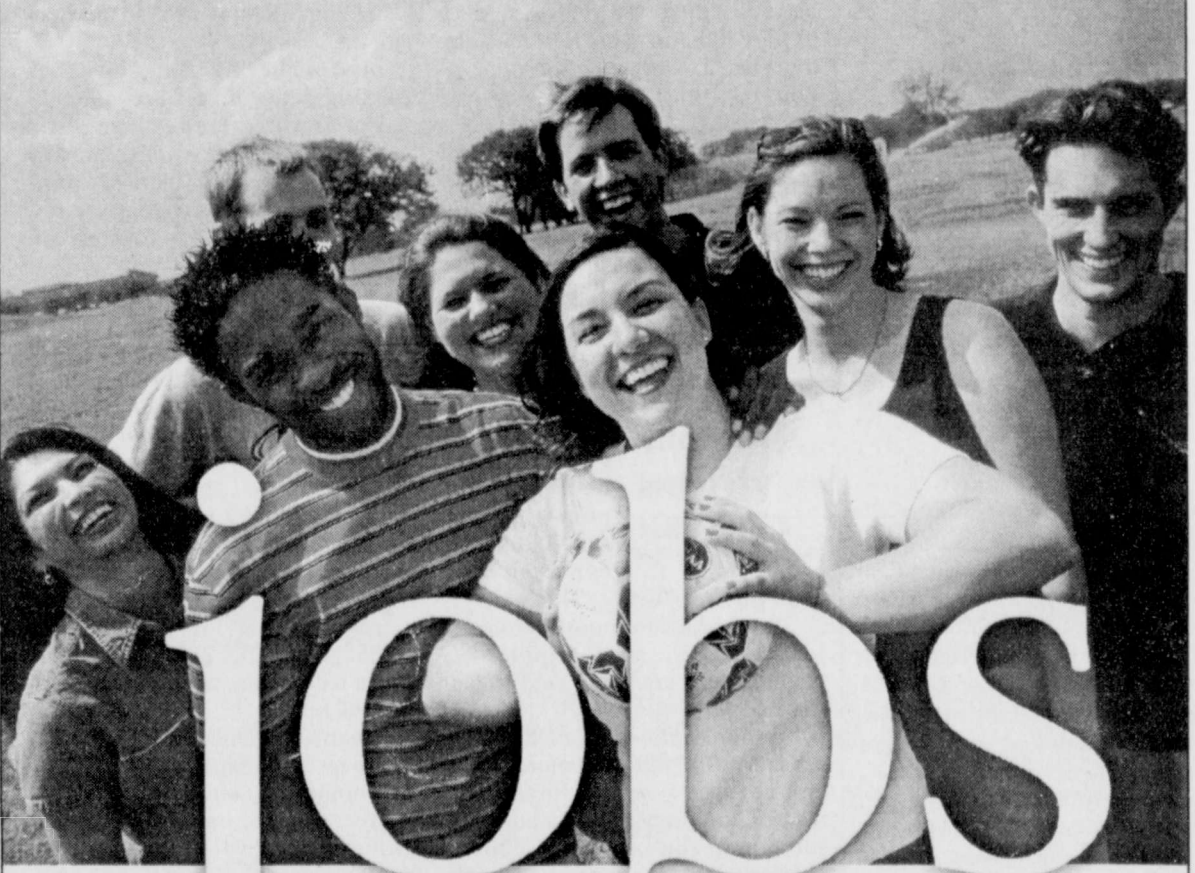
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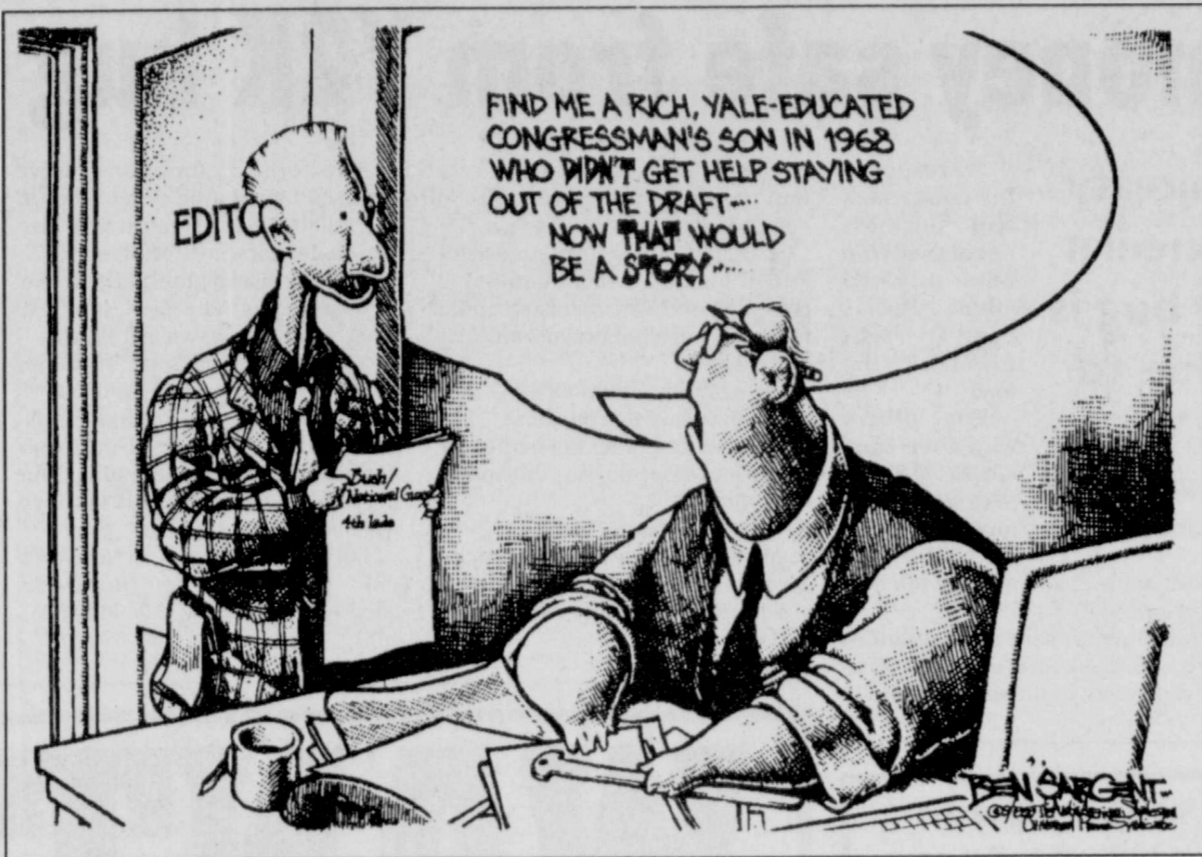
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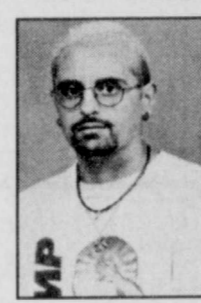
Texas Tech University Housing & Dining

FORWARD



Indies revive '90s stigma

Everyone knows that we live in a fast-paced society full of drive-ins, convenience stores, Internet shopping, delivery companies, etc. I know I have constantly harped on America becoming a lazy man's dream, but there are some benefits that I have noticed.



Dwayne Mamo
Columnist

We are quickly approaching a society in which tons of information is available wherever we go about any given subject, which there is a lot of opportunity. This opportunity surplus has continually defined our nation and our democratic principles, and, so far, it maintains those standards.

What excites me is the fact that so many people with so few resources now can dip their hands into the stew. This coming decade is seeing the rise of the "indies." The indie scene is becoming a collective force to reckon with. It may never give major companies a run for their money, but they do give them a run for their quality, and hopefully, their staying power.

In the '90s (not to say the indie scene didn't exist before), independent creative forces are given more credit than ever before, and such a welcome is inspiring and invigorating.

To some, the indie scene is full of heart, spirit, some sort of naivete and genuineness. To others, it's a bunch of wannabes who cannot play ball at the majors and so create their own minor league team.

All I know is that success is following the indies pretty well. We see this in the entertainment industry, predominantly (although it exists in other areas as well).

Look at the "Blair Witch" phenomenon or record labels like Astralwerks, Skint, Dischord, Epitaph, etc. They are groups of people with common interests who make it a point to give others a chance and let them be totally free with their art.

Not all of it may be good, but it gives people like you and me the hope that we can do more with our life than the 9 to 5 our parents had.

Now we can get involved on the 'Net and create our own businesses out of our rooms, make our own music on our computer and make our own copies on CD. We can get involved in programming with new

languages or new operating systems without having a college degree and make the same amount of money — as if we did. The world now is open to allow us to foster our creativity and make it count.

Of course, this path is not easy, but to those involved, it is everything. Some consider the indie road a more respectable one — the one where everything that happened to the project is due to the people involved. To others, it seems to be a waste of time. Whatever the case, the opportunity to actually put out such work now is more possible than ever.

There is one dilemma I see, however, and that is for the person who tries to do too much or is interested in too much. With all this information and all this freedom, it leaves people overwhelmed and not knowing which direction to take that could possibly leave them stranded, not taking any path at all.

For those enterprising individuals, it's a gold mine waiting to be uncovered. To the greedy, it's a venue to tap into and take over. And to the people who have no idea what's going on, they get left behind to deal with the roll and tumble of the everyday, humdrum life.

There is something else that could come of this: hopeless, unoriginal and unauthentic products. The beauty of all this opportunity is that anyone can do anything they want with it, which means our lives can get cluttered with untalented works like a series of squeezable-pudding paintings as a tribute to Warhol.

Unfortunately, we cannot stop people from doing such things, much like we can't stop 'N Sync from joining the same record label as the Backstreet Boys and Ms. Spears. Of course, the same people who make bad decisions with this freedom are the same who would say that that would be a match made in heaven.

Whatever the case, the indie movement gives people like me (and many others in the college environment) hope for ourselves. We may hope for success and fame and money and that may be a possibility if we use our talents well, and they are accepted. But more importantly, we now know that it is possible for us to truly do what we want and how we want.

All that we have to do is be careful, not take ourselves too seriously, accept failure and be able to do more than one thing at a time. Because our society is fast-paced, to survive in this kind of lifestyle we are going to have to know how to multi-task.

Dwayne Mamo is a senior creative writing and philosophy major from Malta.

Festive season ahead for political junkies

What ho, political junkies! Time for inside baseball. Forget campaign finance, trade with China, health care, child poverty, family values, moral elevation, education and all that jazz — let's talk politics. Now this is starting to look like fun. This is something more like it. Now we've got some action.



Molly Ivins
Columnist

goats on AstroTurf.

The media continues to dote on John McCain, and Republican women really are liking Liddy Dole. Ain't we got fun?

Of course, most of our fellow citizens regard all this as so much background noise — sort of the way one regards golf if one is not a golfer — something you see while flipping channels: "Oh, yes, there's some golf on television. I wonder whatever happened to that nice young man from California with the Asian mother and the black father. What was his name?"

But for us junkies, these are palmy days.

On the Democratic side, I can attest from my own travels around the country that every serious Democrat not already signed up with Al Gore is saying, "You know, Bill Bradley could be a better candidate for us." This is sort of an unusual discussion for passionate Democrats, who are usually involved in some fratricidal battle over principle — "I could never vote for a man who supported Bobby Kennedy over Gene McCarthy in '68."

The only Democrats who ever worry about winning are those boring dweebs in the Democratic Lead-

ership Council, and everybody hates them.

But boring is our hallmark this year. You can't even get a fistfight started over NAFTA anymore. For lack of anything better to do, we're weighing candidates based on who's got the best shot.

And Bradley is looking... well, he's looking better than Gore, actually. According to the polls (can't be a junkie without those polls), Bradley comes up sharply to be really competitive against Gore when Democrats who are mad at Clinton are polled.

Well, since "Mad at Clinton" includes 98.2 percent of the country including his wife (the other 0.8 responded, "Who's Clinton?"), ergo, it stands to reason that Bradley would be a more attractive candidate in the General.

But should Clinton be held against a worthy fellow like Gore? Now is no time for fairness, argue these Democrats (suddenly calculating liberals) — let's think strongest candidate. My, my, my. The new buzz is that Bradley has gravitas. As soon as we tell people what it means, we can sell him.

Meanwhile, Buchanan — my favorite racist, sexist, xenophobic, homophobic anti-Semite — once again is proceeding to make things interesting for us all. I'm a stonewall Jesse Ventura fan myself, and if Jesse says us populists can be for Buchanan, that's OK by me. And I especially enjoyed watching Buchanan on the Sunday chats fielding questions about "the social issues."

"I understand the Reform Party does not take positions on the social issues," said the old cultural cleanser, "and they have to understand I'm pro-life. And I won't change, but that can be worked out."

Flexibility is a wonderful thing. I see a great future for the Reform Party: If everybody who's tired of the Republicans and the Democrats joins it, it'll win in a walk.

Hint to Buchanan: Campaign finance reform is a winning issue. The Reform Party should OWN that one. Bradley is getting a boost from campaign finance reform, and so is McCain.

I have a problem with picking Republican candidates. Republicans never seem to like the ones I do.

I liked Sen. Dick Lugar in '96. I thought he'd be a good president, but he finished at, like, 2 percent. I still think he had gravitas.

McCain seems like more of a grown-up than the other Republicans, and he has a nice way of saying things so you get the impression it's what he really thinks, instead of some political blah-blah designed not to offend anyone.

But Republicans don't seem to like him, at least the Establishment kind. I think they suspect him of having a sense of humor. They keep calling him a "maverick," as though that were something bad. They're very orderly in that party. Of course, the R's hold campaign finance reform against him — with a fund-raising edge like theirs, they'd be crazy not to.

The Christian right may yet settle down and support George W. the way it's supposed to; he's been pulling it off in Texas for six years. But right now, they're still restless and out there milling around Gary Bauer and Alan Keyes and my man Dan Quayle.

(And let me point out a pip of a quote from my man Dan just the other day on Alan Greenspan, the great Pooh-Bah of Washington: "Greenspan represents the big banks and internationalists, and the farmers are getting screwed." Why, Dan! I swan!)

Perhaps the most interesting development on that side of the aisle is the utter repudiation of the Republican Revolution of '94 or at least the rhetoric of the Republican Revolution. Bill Kristol and George Will have both pronounced it dead as Pharaoh's mummy. Newt Gingrich, so 10 minutes ago. Nobody does that anymore. They may be surprised to learn that George W.'s political philosophy, to the extent that it can be discerned with the naked eye, is quite, quite Gingrichian.

Well, it's festive season for us junkies, with promising developments if not actual fisticuffs ahead.

Onward.
Molly Ivins is a columnist for the Fort Worth Star-Telegram.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Fan concerns

To the editor: In response to a letter in yesterday's paper and several comments around campus about poor coaching, I am writing to set the record straight. Talented players and good execution of plays make good coaches. Period. It seems many are ridiculing Spike Dykes, saying he is the sole reason for the 1-2 start. I have to agree with his redundant play-calling selection, but it is unreasonable to go as far and say to get rid of him. If we were 3-0, Dykes would be great in most people's minds. Like the saying goes, it's a short walk from the penthouse to the outhouse. To compare Dykes with the likes of Bowden, Paterno and others is unfair because look at the talent they field from the nation each year. I mean Florida State has defensive lineman that are 280-plus running sub 4.6 40-yard dash times. Bringing in a "big name" coach like that (i.e. Terry Bowden) is useless unless you have huge talent on the field. Ricky Williams (the Longhorn) made Mack Brown a good coach. After Lavar Arrington's breakthrough at Penn State, they are deeming Joe Paterno a "defensive genius." Look at Lou Holtz for instance, there is no question he is a great coach, but the South Carolina Gamecocks simply don't have the talent. So stop your bickering and pointing fingers, and sit back and try to enjoy the A&M game and wish that we had the weapons they've got.

Luke Brown
freshman
Arts and Sciences undecided

To the editor: I'm writing on behalf of Saturday's game or beating, should I say? And I'm not talking about UNT beating up on us.

I'm talking about the Raiders beating up on themselves, which is what I hope they did after the game.

I'll tell you this straight out — I'm a chick, and I'm not afraid to say so, but I do have knowledge about my favorite sport — football. I also have very strong concerns about this season.

My first concern is where is this season going to take us? Last season, we were fortunate enough to make it to the Independence Bowl. Looking how the season is going so far, it looks like it is going to be a very long road ahead of us.

My second concern is the last two minutes of the game. It seemed to me, and to people who were near me, that coach Spike Dykes gave up. I hate to say that and be wrong, and please correct me if I am, Mr. Dykes, but you didn't make it very apparent that you didn't give up.

My third concern is, our beloved quarterback Mr. Rob Peters. Mr. Peters wasn't playing to the best of his ability that night. Everyone has their "off" nights, some more than others, but when your "off" nights outnumber your "on" nights, it may be time to re-evaluate the starting lineup.

And, I just want to tell Ricky Williams that I hope you get back into the game soon. We miss ya!

All in all, Saturday's game was just a sheer disappointment for the first home game of the season.

I love Raider football and will continue to love and support it for years to come.

Brandi Edmondson
sophomore
psychology

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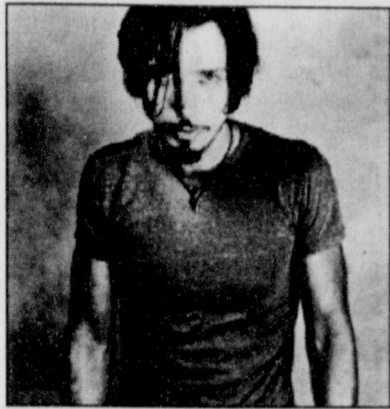
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Chris Cornell ditches grunge sound

by Sebastian Kitchen
Staff Writer

Courtesy Photo
Former lead singer of Soundgarden, Chris Cornell boldly has reinvented his sound with his new album, *Euphoria Morning*. Cornell will start touring again this year in support of *Euphoria Morning* with his band.

When Soundgarden walked in separate directions in 1997, thousands were saddened. Now, former Soundgarden lead singer Chris Cornell is taking a direction of his own. Cornell's voice may be recognizable on his solo debut *Euphoria Morning*, but that is about it.

Soundgarden managed to produce quality music together for more than a decade before the split. Now he is trying to do it on his own.

The breakup was one of the clinching blows to Seattle's grunge move-

album review

ment. Soundgarden was a monumental part of the movement but is now gone—leaving millions of fans behind and millions of albums sold.

Now, former Soundgarden front man Cornell is on his own and moving away from the sounds he was once associated with. *Euphoria Morning* is mellow—filled with slow songs and acoustic guitars.

Lyrics like "She's going to change the world. But she can't change me." float through the album's first single "Can't Change Me." This track is more up-tempo than most on the album, which

is not saying much.

Songs like "When I'm Down" are mellow and drain emotion from the listener. *Euphoria Morning* is a very emotional album. The lyrics still contain some of the shame, sadness and anger of Soundgarden but with a mellow, more emotional twist.

The sound is not new, just new to Cornell. He takes an old sound and makes it new with his distinctive voice and layers of production.

People who were not fans of Soundgarden could fall in love with *Euphoria Morning*, and those who loved the band could hate it.

Euphoria Morning is far from the

grunge roots most associate Cornell with. Some Soundgarden fans will fall for the album just because it is Cornell. Those who liked Soundgarden's edge and more aggres-

sive side may not be impressed...at all. Those who were looking for a Soundgarden sound-alike will be strongly disappointed. Those who like good music will not be.

TUESDAY

STAT CHAN AFFIL CITY	KTXT PBS Lubbock	KCBD NBC Lubbock	KLKB CBS Lubbock	KUPT UPN Lubbock	KAMC ABC Lubbock	KJTV FOX Lubbock
7:00	Bloomberg Body Elec.	Today Show	News	Recess Sabrina	Good Morning	News Paid Program
8:00	Sesame Street	" "	" "	Doug Hercules	America	Dr. Joy Browne
9:00	Mr. Rogers Barney	Later Today	Sally Jessy Raphael	K. Copeland Nanny	Regis & Kathie Lee	Leeza
10:00	Teletubbies Winzie's	Martha Stewart	Price is Right	Donny & Marie	View	Divorce Ct. Divorce Ct.
11:00	Zoboof Arthur	Sunset Beach	Young & the Restless	Forgive or Forget	All My Children	People Court
12:00	Hawaii Cook Motorweek	News Days of Our	News Beautiful	Jerry Springer	News Port Charles	Mills Lane Mills Lane
1:00	Fine Art Barney	Lives Passions	As the World Turns	Ricki Lake	One Life to Live	Matlock
2:00	T. Tugboat Dragon Tales	Hiwyd Square	Guiding Light	Paid Program Liv'g Single	General Hospital	Paid Program Magic Bus
3:00	Arthur Wishbone	Rosie O'Donnell	Martin Short	Grace/Fire Caroline	Maury Povich	PR Playback Best Wars
4:00	Zoom R. Rainbow	Oprah Winfrey	Jeopardy 3rd Rock	Enquirer E.T.	Montel Williams	Digimon Woodpecker
5:00	Kratt's Nightly Bus.	News NBC News	News CBS News	Ricki Lake	News ABC News	Home Impr. Simpsons
6:00	NewsHour	News Extra	News W/Fortune	Judge Judy Judge Judy	News News	Voyager
7:00	Life of Birds	Shoot Me 'PG 3rd Rock 'PG	JAG 'PG	Dilbert Redhanded	Spin City It's Like	World's Scariest
8:00	NOVA	Will/Grace Mike	60 Minutes II	Voyager	Dharma/Greg Dharma/Greg	When Good Times Go
9:00	" "	Dateline	Judging Amy 'PG	Jerry Springer	Once & Again	Cops Cops
10:00	Nightly Bus.	News Tonight Show	News David	Joe Brown Joe Brown	News MASH	Simpsons Frasier
11:00	" "	" "	Letterman Craig	Greg Mathis Mad/You	Nightline Mad/You	Cheers Coach
12:00	" "	O'Brien Later	Kilborn Paid Program	Real TV Shop @ Home	Incorrect Paid Program	Blind Date Paid Program

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Neve Campbell kisses and tells

NEW YORK (AP) — Neve Campbell could have been a kissy-face contender. The "Party of Five" actress said that a kid named Larry was the first boy she kissed. "I was, like, 6 years old, and we were having a kissing contest in school, to see who could kiss the longest," Campbell said. "And Larry had had a peanut butter sandwich, and he had the worst breath on earth. And I was mad at him the rest of the day because we lost."

Viewers take part in TV 'brownout'

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Viewers taking part in this week's Hispanic boycott of major broadcast networks, dubbed a "brownout," are protesting the new season's lack of minority characters.

That means they missed Monday's premiere of "Will & Grace" on NBC, for which they might be grateful.

In a scene that plays with startling insensitivity, tart-tongued character Karen Walker notices that her Salvadoran maid has paused for a conversation.

"Hey, you're on the clock, tamale."

Get to work," snaps Karen (Megan Mullally).

"Oh, no," Federico Subervi, a University of Texas media professor, said after hearing the sitcom exchange. "It's an ethnic slur. ... I don't know what it is with these scriptwriters. What's in their heads?"

Asked about the use of the word "tamale," which was included in a preview tape of the episode distributed by NBC, series executive producer David Kohan said a longer version of the scene called Karen to task for her ignorance. It was

edited for time.

Although no offense was intended, he was not minimizing anyone's objections to the scene, Kohan said.

A more thoughtful approach clearly is needed, said Lisa Navarrete of the National Council of La Raza, the group coordinating the two-week boycott of ABC, CBS, Fox and NBC that continues through Saturday.

She said the sophomore series about the friendship between homosexual Will (Eric McCormack) and heterosexual Grace (Debra Messing) takes care to include a range of gay characters and is otherwise smartly written. "It's unfortunate that a show that

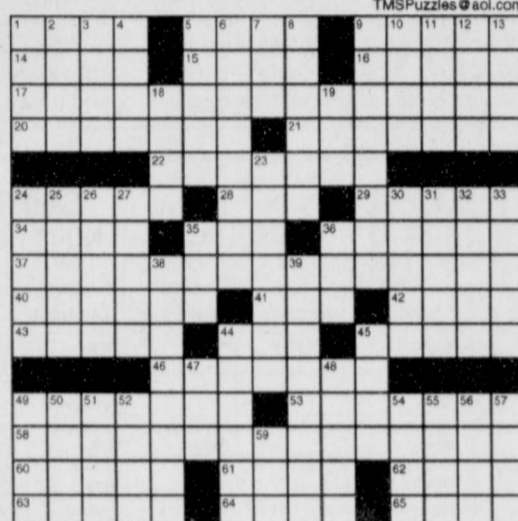
has done quite a bit to break stereotypes about gays would resort to such cheap shots at the Latino community," she said.

The inclusion of such a slur when television is under scrutiny for excluding minorities is revealing, Navarrete said.

"That's the frustrating thing for us; people are not connecting the dots, and this is an example," she said. "Here's the network under siege for not having enough diversity in its minority characters, and the writers and producers aren't making the connection that maybe they shouldn't engage in this kind of thing."

THE Daily Crossword Edited by Wayne Robert Williams

- ACROSS**
- 1 Recedes
 - 5 "... Don't Preach"
 - 9 Not yet firm
 - 14 Bulrush
 - 15 Wallach and Whitney
 - 16 Victor at Gettysburg
 - 17 Took care of all details
 - 20 Combine with water
 - 21 Rosalynn and Jimmy
 - 22 Make a jagged edge
 - 24 Tree with edible nuts
 - 28 Anthropology subject
 - 29 H. Hamlin TV series
 - 34 "M*A*S*H" star
 - 35 Pale
 - 36 Pacific weather phenomenon
 - 37 Hit song of 1944
 - 40 Pass gossip
 - 41 Saturn's wife
 - 42 Goddess of discord
 - 43 Brazilian beverage
 - 44 Crude shelter
 - 45 Sanctified
 - 46 Late afternoon
 - 49 Author of "The Canterbury Tales"
 - 53 Breakfast pick
 - 58 Salingar novel, with "The"
 - 60 Nearby
 - 61 "Dies"
 - 62 Beer choices
 - 63 House of
 - 64 Normandy town
 - 65 Aerie, e.g.



By Gerald R. Ferguson 9/21/99
Portland, OR

Monday's Puzzle Solved

ALGIA MANGE OWNS
LOAD OCALA NAIL
OKRA REPETITIVE
TIPPLE ENSLAVED
TTIAS SLOPENS
MANIPULATIVE
BRAVO ELTIDE JON
ANTE JELLO PULE
SOO HOVEL SUDAN
S D E G E N E R A T I V E
S C R E W D E L A
ALAMEDAS VETTOES
FIGURATIVE IDLE
EVER MOLAR VOLT
REDS EMOTE ERAS

- DOWN**
- 1 Use acid for art
 - 2 Channel marker
 - 3 Divided
 - 4 Prognosticator
 - 5 Goller Calvin
 - 6 Town official
 - 7 Coal mine
 - 8 Trash bin
 - 9 Parasol's kin
 - 10 Fastidious
 - 11 Unsolicited ms. enclosure
 - 12 German river
 - 13 Hardy lass
 - 18 Reckless
 - 19 Break fast?
 - 23 Pealed
 - 24 Desert Storm target
 - 25 Cary of "The Princess Bride"
 - 26 Redacts
 - 27 Capital of Crete
 - 30 Photographer Adams
 - 31 Petrol unit in the U.K.
 - 32 Diarist Nin
 - 33 Supremely bad
 - 35 Wheaton of "Stand by Me"
 - 36 Skinny twins?
 - 38 Program problems
 - 39 Left to choice
 - 44 Singer Emmylou
 - 45 Henley or Daniel
 - 47 Large shoe size
 - 48 San CA
 - 49 Third of ML
 - 50 Saint's glow
 - 51 Doer: suff.
 - 52 Tritons' sch.
 - 54 Signify
 - 55 Stanley Gardner
 - 56 Nautical okays
 - 57 For fear that
 - 59 NYC subway line

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Ryder Cup team looks good

A disturbing trend has developed for fans of the American Ryder Cup team. The past two championships have gone to the European team — one in America and the other in Spain.

It seems as though the Americans once firm grip on the Cup has loosened, and now the Europeans have control. Well, all of that should change this year as an experienced group of American golfers battle the youthful and inexperienced European squad.

The European squad has seven competitors on their team that have never taken a stroke in Ryder Cup play. The Americans have but one player with no Ryder Cup experience, and he happens to be David Duval, who is the No. 2-ranked player on the PGA Tour.

The European squad has some very talented players in Colin Montgomerie, Lee Westwood and



Jeff Keller
Columnist

with winning records in Ryder Cup competition. But even with some of the Americans' poor Ryder Cup records, they should be able to reclaim the Cup from the Europeans.

Another key factor working in the Americans' favor is this year's home-course advantage. After blowing his

"This summer has just gotten better and better," he said.

For the last two years, Morris was the baseball coach and assistant football coach at Reagan County High School in Big Lake (pop. 3,672), 70 miles west of San Angelo. He didn't realize he could throw as fast as he does until his players began to complain about the speed of his pitches.

"I just thought they were 16- and 17-year-old kids griping at me because they didn't want to take batting practice."

But the players were serious, and they made him promise that if they won the district title, he would attend a major league baseball tryout. Reagan County did its part, and then it was up to Morris.

So Morris — with graying temples, speckled mustache and receding hairline — showed up June 19 at a Devil Rays tryout in Brownwood, Texas. He was 25 pounds heavier than when he worked out for the same scout, Doug Gassaway, at another tryout 17 years earlier.

Morris was pushing his 4-year-old daughter, Jessica in her stroller, balancing 1-year-old daughter Jamie in his arms and keeping an eye on 8-year-old son Hunter.

Morris' first pitch hit the catcher's mitt at 94 mph. Gassaway didn't believe his radar gun, so another coach used a radar for the second pitch,

which came in at 96 mph. The next pitch registered 95 mph. Then he reeled in 12 in a row at 98 mph.

The Devil Rays asked Morris to come back in two days. In pouring rain, he again smoked the radar guns, and Tampa Bay signed him to a minor league contract.

"All this started out on a kind of whim," he said. "The kids put me up to it. ... You know, I didn't really think it would go real far. I had no expectations really."

Such success was expected of Morris almost 20 years ago at Ranger Junior College following a high school career at Brownwood, where he played on a state championship football team.

The Milwaukee Brewers made him their first-round draft choice in 1983. But his left elbow went out in 1985 and his left shoulder in 1987. He missed all of the 1986 and 1988 seasons. At best, his fastball moved at 87 mph and throwing strikes was a problem. He never made it beyond Class A, first with the Brewers and then with the White Sox.

With a tendon transplanted from his right ankle holding his left shoulder together, Morris was finished with pro baseball after two appearances early in the 1989 season.

"I don't know if it is physics or genetics or just that I am a late bloomer," Morris said. "I guess I

stayed in shape and got my arm stronger throwing all that high school batting practice and lifting weights with the football team."

Morris later enrolled at Angelo State, where he was a star punter. In 1997, he was hired as the baseball coach and assistant football coach at Big Lake.

In the Devil Rays' farm system, Morris pitched three games this summer at Double-A Orlando, then was promoted to Triple-A Durham. After Durham's season ended Friday night, the Devil Rays called him up.

Gassaway said the Devil Rays grade pitchers on a scale of 2 to 80. Morris' fastball scores a 75, as does his breaking pitch.

"It's phenomenal," Gassaway said. "Take all the left-handers in all of baseball, and he has the third- or fourth-best arm."

Devil Rays general manager Chuck LaMar says Morris has the pitches, but he wonders how he'll respond to pressure.

"We don't know how he will pitch to Rusty Greer and Rafael Palmeiro in front of 40,000 in Texas," he said.

On Saturday night, Morris' wife and children drove from their home in San Angelo to the game in Arlington.

"This is the first time I or the kids have ever seen him pitch," his wife, Lorri, said.

hibited great pride for their team in beating the Americans in the last two contests. It seems like most of the American players only care about money.

I feel the European squad is in it to win the Ryder Cup. The Europeans look at this weekend as a chance to play for the honor of their countries, and most of the American team looks at it as a weekend where they could be making more money somewhere else.

It is more of an obligation to them for finishing in the top 10 on the points list, rather than a privilege and a chance to play for America.

Golf is not an Olympic sport yet, so for all purposes this is like the Olympics of golf. So which team will prevail in the Ryder Cup this year? Probably the Americans.

But how much it will mean to them may be another question all together.

Trinidad returns to Puerto Rico

SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico (AP) — They chanted his name while salsa songs written in his honor blared from giant speakers. Revelers jammed highways, hoping to get a glimpse of him.

Felix Trinidad, a conquering hero come home, was back in Puerto Rico on Monday, welcomed by thousands amid a frenzy of adulation and national pride.

At an airport news conference, Trinidad joked about his victory over Oscar De La Hoya on Saturday night in Las Vegas.

"He had a different style of boxing," Trinidad said. "He ran a lot."

Trinidad's plane landed in San Juan amid roars of "Tito! Tito!" Fans waved the U.S. territory's lone-star flag and placards declaring "Gallito castao!" — Spanish for "Top-class fighting cock!"

Gov. Pedro Rossello, who praised Trinidad for "glorifying the name of Puerto Rico," was among the dignitaries on hand.

"I promised you this victory and I did it," Trinidad said.

"This triumph is for all of Puerto Rico. There is no doubt now that the best boxers are in Puerto Rico — pound for pound they have the most heart. I feel super content."

Police tried to close one lane to make way for a victory cavalcade, but delirious motorists ignored the officers and zipped by.

Others abandoned their cars in an airport logjam and walked the last mile.

"Tito No. 1," was the message scrawled in lipstick across the bare midriffs of a group of teenage girls.

This had been the most anticipated welterweight bout in years, pitting two unbeaten 26-year-olds known for knockout power — De La Hoya with his left hand, Trinidad with his right.

De La Hoya, the "golden boy" from California, seemed assured victory after connecting with his jab early on.

But in the last few rounds, he turned complacent and Trinidad's tenacity paid off as he scored with his punishing right.

De La Hoya was befuddled by

the majority decision. He was sure he had won.

Trinidad dismissed such opinion. "The person who deserved this win was Tito Trinidad and the judges agreed," he said.

Felix Trinidad Sr., the boxer's father, trainer and manager, said any rematch would have to be on his son's terms.

The Puerto Ricans were unhappy Trinidad received only \$10.5 million. While that sum was many millions more than any previous payday for him, it was half of De La Hoya's take.

The boxer's father suggested a rematch for Puerto Rico or New York, where there is a large Puerto Rican population.

He would not say how much his son would demand.

"Tito has a huge value in boxing and that has no price," he said. An alternative would be a fight with Jim Page, the WBC champion in his 147-pound category, or a move up to the 154-pound category.

Trinidad used the occasion to bring attention to Vieques, an outlying island that Puerto Ricans want the U.S. Navy to stop using as a live bombing range.

The bombing was suspended after an April accident killed a civilian Puerto Rican guard in Vieques.

The U.S. Congress is to hold hearings on the bombing issue this week.

"Peace for Vieques!" Trinidad declared. The night of the fight, he entered the ring in front of a map of the island demanding: "Navy get out of Vieques!"

The controversy, like Trinidad's victory, has brought a nationalistic outpouring on the island, where patriotic feelings are deep despite meager support for the independence movement.

The 4 million islanders are U.S. citizens who serve in the military and receive federal funds though they do not pay federal taxes and cannot vote for president or the Congress.

At the airport, Mabel Roubert waited with two sons, Marcus, 14, and Braulio, 8, whom she had taken out of school.

35-year-old rookie takes place on mound, in history

ARLINGTON (AP) — If there was ever a more exciting moment for Jimmy Morris, he can't recall it.

Only hours after flying into Dallas on Saturday to join the Tampa Bay Devil Rays against the Texas Rangers, Morris was sitting in the bullpen and bemoaning how tired he was.

"But then I was like, 'You know, it would be better to go in and get it over with and get the nervousness out of me,' because my heart was pounding," he said.

With two out in the bottom of the eighth, Devil Rays manager Larry Rothschild summoned the 35-year-old left-hander to face Texas Rangers shortstop Royce Clayton.

The 6-foot-3, 215-pound Morris — who only four months ago was a high school baseball coach and science teacher at a West Texas high school — struck out Clayton on four fastballs, the first two clocked at 95 mph and the last two at 96.

"It was fantastic. What an experience!" Morris said.

Morris is the oldest rookie since 36-year-old Minnie Mendoza with Minnesota in 1970 and the oldest rookie pitcher since 41-year-old Diomedes Olivo with Pittsburgh in 1960.

On Sunday, the Devil Rays beat the Rangers 15-2, and Morris was in the Tampa Bay clubhouse, taking it all in.

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SPORTS



Greg Kreller/The University Daily

Cornerback Derrick Briggs tries to bring down UNT runningback Ja'Quay Wilburn.

Errors plague Raiders

by Patrick Gonzales
Staff Writer

The loss to North Texas on Saturday night may have been a surprise for most Texas Tech fans, but the surrendering of big plays continued to be a constant occurrence for the Red Raiders.

Through the first three games, the Tech SWARM defense has given up three touchdowns on plays of more than 40 yards, compared to only two all last season.

On Saturday, the Red Raiders gave up an 81-yard run to set up a go ahead touchdown and a 46-yard touchdown pass to clinch the victory for North Texas.

Tech coach Spike Dykes said his defense will work on staying consistent but gave credit to the North Texas offense.

"Our defense has been good here for a long time ... when you give up something that you are not used to or a big play like that, it does stun you a little bit," Dykes

said.

"(Ja'Quay) Wilburn is a good runner, and on the 81-yard run, he just made a great cut. They blocked well, and we missed a couple of tackles," Dykes said. "On the pass, it happened so quick that I was talking to a player and didn't even see what happened."

The Tech defense is not the only side of the ball that has been prone to giving up big plays this season. The Red Raider offense has yielded three turnovers, which have been returned for touchdowns.

The first touchdown scored by North Texas in Saturday's game also came on an interception return. Not only was it the first touchdown for UNT all season, but it seemed to inspire the Mean Green for the rest of the night.

"We never could get the momentum back," Dykes said. "There were times when it looked like we were back where we needed to be to get back in the ball game, but they'd make big plays. We were always an

hour late and a dollar short."

In Tech's 38-17 victory over Louisiana-Lafayette, the only touchdowns scored by the Ragin' Cajuns were by the defense on a 34-yard interception return and a 63-yard fumble return. The two turnovers gave Tech only a 28-17 halftime lead, in a game that they dominated statistically.

"Turnovers are certainly something that we talk about all the time," Dykes said. "When you throw passes and they hit your receivers and bounce off your receivers, I don't know how you can correct that. The turnovers ... that's the difference in if you win or lose."

Tech will have two weeks to prepare for their next game against Texas A&M on Oct. 2. Linebacker Tim Duffie feels they can use the week off to correct their mistakes and get ready for the Aggies.

"We got guys on the team willing to accept the fact that we came out and gave one away," Duffie said. "Definitely it hurts, but we got to regroup. It shows a sign of a good team when you bounce back after a loss. Hopefully, we can do that."

Big 12 players of the week named

DALLAS (AP) — Oklahoma quarterback Josh Heupel, Nebraska linebacker Julius Jackson and Colorado kicker Jeremy Aldrich are Big 12 players of the week based on performances Saturday.

Heupel, offensive player of the week, broke his single game record for passing yards by throwing for 420 yards in the Sooners' victory over Baylor 41-10. Going 37-for-54 with three touchdowns and two interceptions, Heupel beat his 341-yard passing mark set against Indiana State two weeks before.

Jackson, defensive player of the week, was a literal one-man wrecking crew in the Huskers' 20-13 win over Southern Mississippi with a 28-yard pass interception return for a game-winning touchdown. He also returned a fumble 16 yards for another score.

Aldrich, specialty player of the week, broke the Buffaloes' long-standing record of four field goals, set in seven different games, by connecting on all five three-pointers in a 51-17 win over Kansas.

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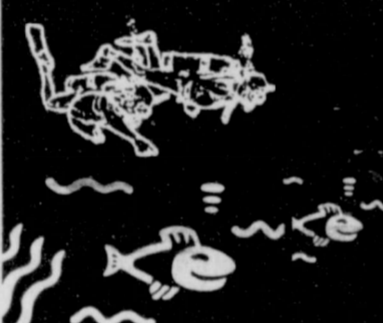
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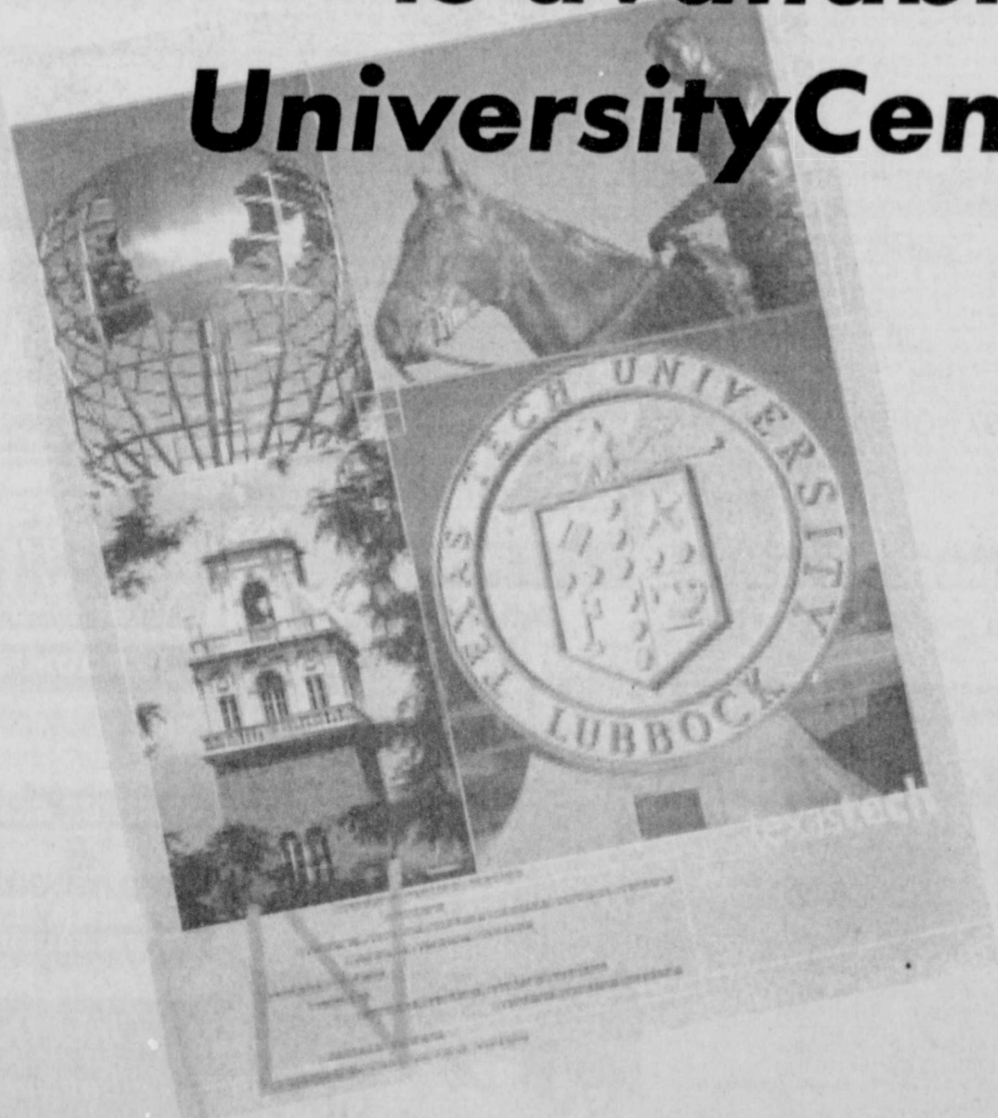
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