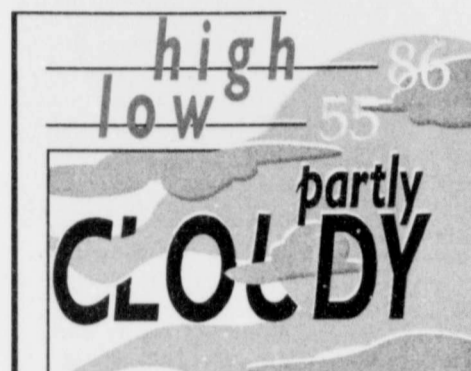


THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

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MONDAY

September 27, 1999
Volume 75, Issue 20



Tuesday: partly cloudy, high 85

Stocks	Nasdaq	S&P 500	Dow Jones
price:	2,740.41	1,277.36	10,279.33
change:	-9.42	-3.41	0.00
	Friday's closing figures		

STATE NEWS

Man gets death penalty for triple slaying

AUSTIN (AP) — A Travis County jury has sentenced a carpenter and small-time cocaine dealer to lethal injection for the slayings of two women and a 9-year-old girl in the women's home last year.

The jury deliberated for six hours Saturday before handing out the death sentence for Louis Castro Perez, 37.

Perez's attorney, Joe James Sawyer, said neither he nor Perez was surprised that jurors voted for execution.

"When one of the victims is a 9-year-old girl, there's no realistic expectation that a jury can do anything else," Sawyer told the Austin American Statesman. "We understood it was a case where Mr. Perez would have to be found not guilty, or he would receive the death penalty."

Jurors on Thursday found Perez guilty of murdering Michelle Fulwiler, her roommate, Cinda Barz, and Barz's daughter, Staci Mitchell, in their Barton Hills home on Sept. 9, 1998.

NATIONAL NEWS

Sightseeing airplane crashes in Hawaii, no survivors found

KAILUA-KONA, Hawaii (AP) — A sightseeing airplane with 10 people aboard crashed high on the flanks of the Mauna Loa volcano. There were no survivors.

"The plane was totally demolished, just like a plane would be if it went into rocks at a high rate of speed," said Doug Lentz, spokesman for the Hawaii Volcanoes National Park.

Rescue crews reached the remote spot on the Big Island of Hawaii to recover bodies Sunday morning, said Bruce Butts of the Hawaii County Civil Defense.

No details were released on the victims. The Red Cross was working with the tour company, Big Island Air, to notify relatives, Butts said.

Big Island Air notified Kona International Airport at 7:20 p.m. Saturday that its plane was overdue with a pilot and nine passengers, said Marilyn Kali, a spokeswoman for the state Department of Transportation. There were conflicting reports Sunday as to the make of the plane.

The plane had taken off from the airport at 4:30 p.m. Saturday for a tour of the island's Mauna Loa and Mauna Kea volcanoes.

WORLD NEWS

Turkish police storm prison, 10 inmates killed

ANKARA, Turkey (AP) — Left-wing inmates battled security forces at an Ankara prison for almost seven hours Sunday in a riot that left 10 inmates dead and sparked clashes in prisons across the country.

The violence began early Sunday morning in Ankara's Ulucanlar prison. Guards tried to enter a prison ward after being tipped that the inmates were planning to escape by digging a tunnel, the justice ministry said.

The approximately 50 inmates barricaded themselves in their ward to thwart the search, fired shots and hurled bombs at the security forces, the ministry's statement said. Turkish police have little control over the country's overcrowded prisons, and it is not uncommon for inmates to have weapons.

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Stirring it Up

More than 3,000 people attend annual chili event in support of MDA

by Laura Hensley
TechLife Editor

Hiding from the heat and marinating in the atmosphere, Jalapeño smiles and takes a slug of his frosty beverage. One of his friends is napping in the shade, another is lounging in a lawn chair and he is there with his dog, Farley. "You can't get much better than this," he said.

Jalapeño, as he is known by his friends, has a real name, Faust Pollack. A junior agriculture education major from Geronimo, Jalapeño attended his third Sigma Alpha Epsilon Chili Cook-Off on Saturday.

"Chili is the ultimate Tech experience," Pollack said, taking a look around to his fellow chili-goers.

"It's one of the best Tech gatherings. It's always a good time."

More than 3,000 people gathered for the 24th annual SAE Chili Cook-Off at Buffalo Springs Lake on Saturday to sit back, relax, enjoy live music and, of course, eat some chili. The money raised will benefit the Muscular Dystrophy Association.

"Everything went off really well," said cook-off co-chairman Rob Eversberg, a senior international business major from San Antonio. "Everybody enjoyed the bands and had a great time."

A collection of interesting characters, some in sombreros and flip-flops, were entertained with day-long music provided by bands like The Luke Olson Band and David Alan Coe.

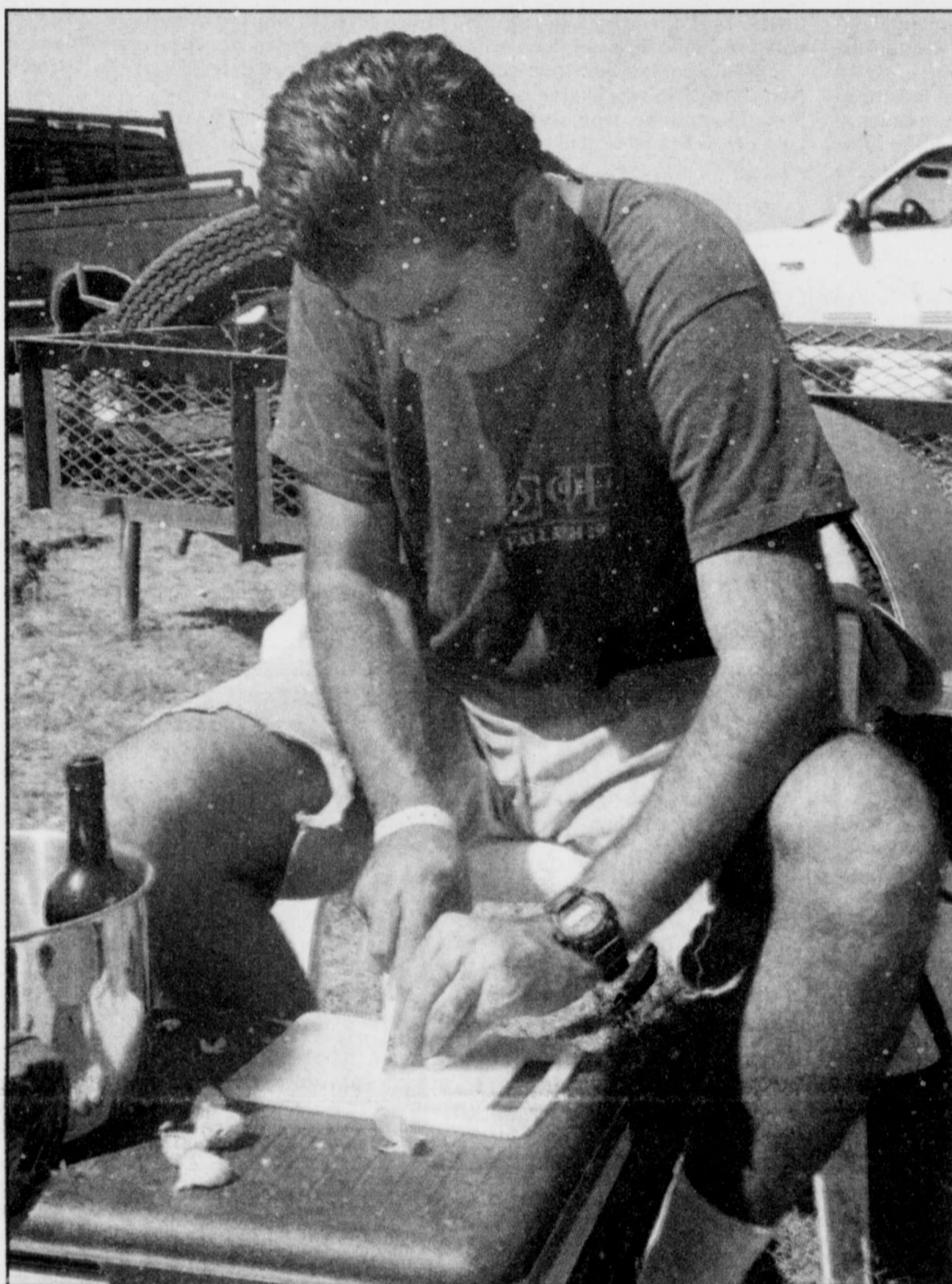
The weather seemed to be on SAE's side Saturday with sunshine, a light breeze and warm temperatures.

"The weather was beautiful," said cook-off co-chairman Link Livingston, a junior restaurant and hotel institutional management major from Houston. "It was incredible. People were telling me that it was the best time they have had."

In normal cook-off tradition, people began arriving about 5 a.m. to set up camp and begin cooking their chili.

Ramy Gilani, a second-year medical student from Arlington, said arriving early and

see CHILI, p. 5



Ramy Gilani, a second-year medical student from Arlington, minces garlic during the 24th Chili Cook-Off on Saturday at Buffalo Springs Lake. Ginger Hurst/The University Daily

1999 SAE

CHILI COOK-OFF

Combust races for more research

by Ashley Johnson
Staff Writer

Thousands gathered outside the Texas Tech Frazier Alumni Pavilion on Saturday to help raise money for breast cancer research.

An estimated 3,400 participated in The Race for the Cure, founded by the Susan G. Komen Foundation, including 150 survivors of the disease.

One included the U.S. House of Representatives member Larry Combust, who was inspired to participate because of his wife.

Combust was not reached for comment.

Mayor Windy Sitton was in attendance and delivered a brief speech thanking the community for contributing to the substantial growth of the races attendance.

The first race began five years ago with only 800 runners.

The coordinators for the race, Steve and Kathy Smith, both expected 3,500 partici-

pants this year.

However, Kathy Smith said she was more than happy with the number of participants involved.

"The main emphasis was not directed towards the money, but on the early detection of breast cancer," she said.

The top three runners in the 5K race were Chris Truitt, Chris Rodriguez and Jorge Corona.

The exact number of participants for both races as well as the total donation amount will be announced at the Susan G. Komen Lubbock Affiliate Annual Luncheon in December.

Kathy Smith said the grants awarded to Lubbock also will be announced there.

"Seventy-five percent of the money raised will go towards education screening and treatment in the Lubbock area," she said.

The other 25 percent will go to the National Headquarters in Dallas for research advances.

For more information on breast cancer or research to find the cure, call 765-5281.



Ginger Hurst/The University Daily
U.S. Rep. Larry Combust and his wife Sharon take part in the Race for the Cure on Saturday. More than 3,400 people participated.

Tradition links statue with A&M

by Kelly Padgett
Staff Writer

As the Texas A&M football squad makes their way to Lubbock for this weekend's game, the rear end of Soapsuds, the horse in the Will Rogers statue, will greet them as they near the Texas Tech campus.

According to "Tech Traditions," a book published by the Ex-Students Association, the statue was moved 23 degrees in order to have the rear of the horse facing A&M.

Curt Langford, marketing director of the Ex-Students Association, said business merchants made negative comments about the statue's rear end facing the Broadway entrance. The idea to face the horse's rear toward College Station because of the complaints.

Langford said although the facts might not be completely true, the story makes for an entertaining tradition.

"Although it is hard to get down to facts about some traditions, the facts can be irrelevant if it makes a great, fun story," he said. "I suspect many legends are made up of information not completely factual."

This theory about the statue coincides with an article written by *The University Daily* on Aug. 30, 1973.

The article said "the statue was turned 23 degrees to the east, thus pointing Soapsuds' rear in the direction of another state school to be known here only by its initials (A&M)."

However, the placement of the statue was delayed for two years because questions were raised as to how to position the statue, according to an April 1, 1975, *UD* article.

"The Board of Directors did not want the statue to face what was thought to be

see STATUE, p. 2

Student rides for charity

Bike ride slated from Lubbock to College Station to raise funds

by Andrew Thompson
Staff Writer

The Texas A&M Aggies will arrive in Raiderland by week's end, hoping to spoil Texas Tech's aspiration of an upset.

Most students will study for tests and get ready to party, barbecue and hold their guns up all across Lubbock.

One Red Raider, however, has a different idea.

Zac Castillo, a senior English major from Mesquite, left Sunday on a bicycle and headed 500 miles away from Jones Stadium.

Straight from Raiderland to Aggieland, Castillo, a member of the Sigma Chi fraternity, is raising money for the Children's Miracle Network by peddling straight to the Sigma Chi lodge in College Station.

"I've been going door-to-door to raise money for my ride," Castillo said.

"It's been pretty tough, although I've already raised about \$1,300."

Castillo has trained for the journey by riding late at night, usually around 1 a.m., on a route through Lubbock he designed.

When asked about the ride, he expressed mild anxiety.

"I'm not really nervous right now, but the closer it gets to leaving, I know I will be," he said.

"It hasn't really hit me yet."
Castillo plans to ride as much as he can each day, and he will need to average about

see BIKE RIDE p. 2



File Photo/The University Daily
Before each home football game, Saddle Tramps members wrap the Will Rogers statue in red crepe paper.

THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

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Distance learning program in works for Tech law school

by **Jamie Laubhan**
Staff Writer

The Texas Tech School of Law has been discussing ways for people to work on their legal education away from the Tech campus.

"One of the things you find in places where there are large concentrations of citizens is that there are people who have the academic ability to go to law school, but who don't want to leave their jobs or families," said W. Frank Newton, dean of the law school.

The school has begun looking at other parts of the state in order to make a law school available to these

people.

"We're not talking about people who can't afford to pick up and move to attend law school," said Brian Shannon, associate dean for programs and professor of law.

"We are talking about those who don't want to leave their area of residence."

The suggested program would consist of part-time classes year-round at a separate campus, and students would attend a week-long orientation on the Tech campus.

Upon completion of two years part-time work at the alternate campus, the students would come to Lubbock to complete their studies.

The new program will not differ from the normal law program, except for its off-campus location.

"We will still only accept those who meet the qualifications," Shannon said.

"We want people who can succeed."

He said the program must receive approval from the American Bar Association, the Coordinating Board and Tech for the plan in order to move forward. He is primarily responsible for the academic program and in developing a partnership possibility.

"We have been exploring with universities the prospect of partici-

pating in a partnership program," Newton said. "We understand that this program must be in partnership with an existing university because we always want our students to have a first-rate education."

Newton acknowledged the shortage of professionals in Southwest Texas in relation to other areas of Texas, and feels "this program will allow an increase in the economic potential of most areas."

"If public universities can help educate people and make them more productive and increase not only the level of living for citizens, but the economic advantages of the state, then the state is better," Newton said.

Rig capsizes, man missing

PORT ARANSAS (AP) — A 122-foot drilling rig capsized in the Gulf of Mexico early Saturday, leaving 11 crew members to be rescued and one man missing, the Coast Guard said.

The jack-up rig DL-Hanson collapsed about 1:30 a.m. when one of its four legs gave way in 150-180 feet of water about 30 miles northeast of Aransas Pass, said Coast Guard Lt. Michael Beliveua said.

"Some went in the water, some held onto the rig," Beliveua said.

There were 12 crew members aboard.

Scores of rescue craft, including three Navy minesweepers, three boats, five helicopters and a jet from Air Station Corpus Christi were dispatched to the rig.

BIKERIDE, from p. 1

100 miles a day if he is to arrive on time Friday morning.

"Five hundred miles is a pretty round number, so I figured with the game and all, it would be cool," he said.

"I just like giving back to the community. I'm trying to raise as much money as I can."

In addition to his cycling, Castillo is a full-time student and works three

jobs: one in the Depot District, another at the mall, and the third at a local bicycle shop.

Castillo said he plans to camp out on the side of the road the first few nights, then eventually stay at fraternity lodges at Southern Methodist University and at Baylor before arriving at A&M.

"My teachers have all been pretty cool about it, but I don't know if you can print that," he said jokingly.

He said despite the long miles the week before the game, he does not plan on missing the game.

"I'll be back — definitely."

STATUE, from p. 1

due west because the horse's rear would be the first thing seen by a person visiting the campus," Johnston wrote.

The statue was placed facing west because of the title of the sculpture, *Riding into the Sunset*.

After deliberations about what to do about the statue, Tech business manager Tom Gaston realized that the campus layout was not on a parallel mark to the natural compass.

The Tech campus actually sits

on a northwest to southwest direction.

With this realization, the statue could be placed due west on the Tech map and still have proper visual placement from the campus entrance point of view.

Regardless of the actual reason for adjusting the statue in any specific direction, the life-size Will Rogers memorial statue has been a part of the Tech campus for 50 years.

Rogers was a comedian and philosopher in the 1920s and 1930s. He spoke to a Lubbock audience about Tech, and he donated money for new

band uniforms.

One of Rogers' friends and publisher of the *Forth Worth Star-Telegram*, Amon Carter, donated the statue to Tech because of Rogers' interest in the school.

The statue dedication took place on Feb. 16, 1950, with as many as 2,500 people looking on.

The statue itself is an historical marker because it is one of only four in existence. It is Tech tradition that the *Midnight Raiders*, a group of *Saddle Tramps*, wrap the statue in red streamers before each home game.

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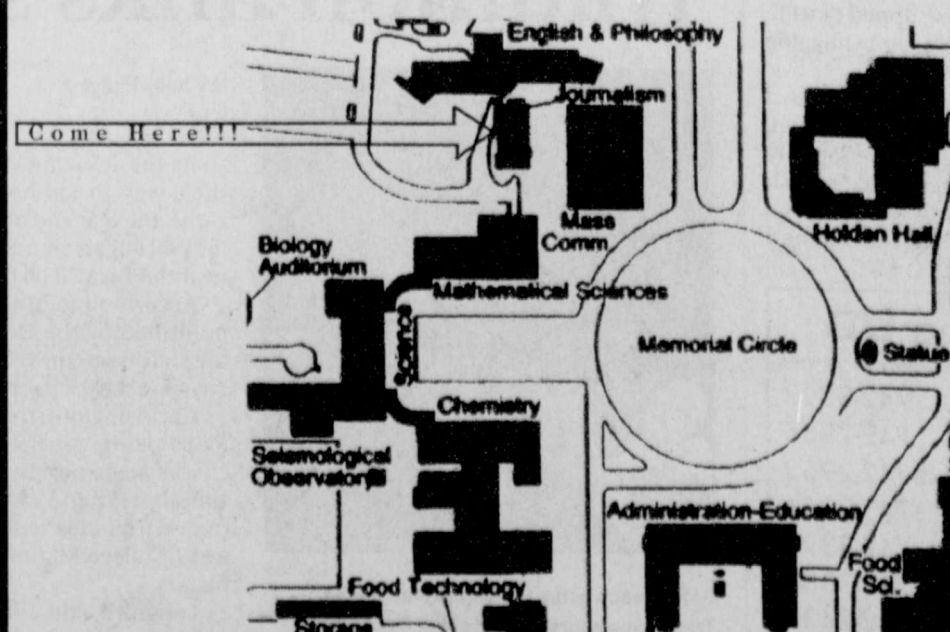
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Rare virus claims three in New York

NEW YORK (AP) — A virus never before seen in the Western Hemisphere caused at least one of the deaths in New York City attributed to St. Louis encephalitis, the federal Centers for Disease Control and Prevention said Sunday.

Barbara Reynolds, a spokeswoman for the CDC, said that scientists there finished analyzing DNA late Friday from a tissue sample from one of three New York City residents who have died of a mysterious mosquito-borne virus in recent weeks.

"We were able to identify West Nile-like virus," she said. "We're using the word 'like' to indicate that we still have some more work to do to determine if it is a variation on the strain of West Nile or a new virus."

Officials said the unprecedented discovery of the virus in

the United States was no cause for alarm, as the pesticide spraying now under way to combat St. Louis encephalitis should also work against the mosquitoes that carry the West Nile virus.

Health officials said last week that a virus believed to be West Nile had been found in dead birds in the metropolitan region. They said scientists were checking to see if it was that virus, rather than St. Louis encephalitis, that had killed three New York City residents and sickened 15 others in New York City and in Westchester County. Reynolds said the West Nile virus is usually found in Africa and Europe.

"We have a lot of work ahead of us yet," she said. "We're looking at some new samples from humans, and we've got work to do with birds and mosquitoes."

Women's group serves Tech

by Andy Jones
Staff Writer

Since they were founded in 1959, the Women's Service Organization has worked on community service projects, and had tried to gain campus recognition.

Two years after the WSO began, members decided to sponsor a campus-wide bicycle race in order to be acknowledged.

The group, originally named the Women's Service Committee, changed their name when they were declared an official student organization in 1961 after the success of that bicycle race.

The WSO, celebrating its 40th anniversary this year, has grown since those first 17 members in 1959.

Organization President Allison Sampish said the group now has 70 active members and 30 pledges.

Sampish said WSO recruits new members through word of mouth, university information days and two informal rush sessions. She said WSO

is open to anyone who wants to join.

"We recruit them, but they pick us," Sampish said.

Since it is funded by student service fees, Sampish said the group is open to males, even though there are no male members.

Some of WSO's favorite community projects include helping out kids and elderly people.

Working with the Ronald McDonald House, women's shelters, mentoring at elementary schools and the Sponsor an Angel program are examples of WSO favorites, Sampish said.

The Sponsor an Angel program is a program started by WSO members that utilizes other campus organizations.

WSO asks student organizations to sponsor underprivileged children who might not otherwise receive Christmas gifts.

"We like to do projects with other organizations," Sampish said.

WSO works with student organizations on other projects like Break-

ing Down the Barriers, Sampish said. The program brings student organizations together to help put on a special Olympics event.

Lauren Olsen, WSO public relations officer, said all the members must perform at least 25 hours of community service a semester.

She said members will help out Women's Protective Services, Adopt a Highway, student government elections, Texas Tech Family Day and the Carol of Lights, to name a few.

Olsen said two big projects WSO are working on are Family Day and Homecoming weekend festivities.

WSO has helped organize Family Day since the Association of Women Students gave them the responsibility in 1970.

The game-day festivities were then known as Dad's Day and have grown under the leadership of the WSO.

Sampish said by having members work together on community and campus projects, the WSO sisterhood becomes stronger.

Organization adviser Melissa Hogle, an instructor at Recreational Sports, said the group was named the student organization of the year last year and had individual members win awards.

Hogle, who has been the adviser for WSO for the last two years, said she likes the fact that it is a well rounded and highly diverse group.

She said the girls have projects going on every weekend and a couple every week.

Despite this busy schedule, Hogle said WSO members also are involved in other organizations all over campus.

Sampish said WSO members always try to have a good time, whether they are sitting at a table recruiting or picking up trash.

"We're a bunch of good girls who like to do service and have fun," Sampish said of the student-run organization.

To find out more about WSO, contact their office at 226 University Center or call 742-1813.

West Coast gas prices skyrocket

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Gasoline prices nationwide surged more than 1 1/2 cents in the past two weeks because crude oil prices continue to increase, an industry analyst said Sunday.

The weighted average nationwide as of Friday was \$1.3341, up 1.63 cents per gallon from a Sept. 10 survey, said Trilby Lundberg, who directs the Lundberg survey of 10,000 gasoline stations across the nation.

A four-cent-a-gallon dip, however, occurred in the West, which continues to recover from a gas shortage prompted by Northern California refinery fires that occurred in the spring, Lundberg said.

The price hike in most areas resulted from crude oil prices that have jumped by more than \$1.20 per barrel in recent weeks, Lundberg said.

The Lundberg survey showed a national average price for self-ser-

vice regular unleaded gasoline of \$1.2817.

Mid-grade unleaded was \$1.3803 and premium unleaded was \$1.4652.

For full service regular unleaded, the survey showed the average price was \$1.6112 with mid-grade at \$1.6976 and premium at \$1.7720. That compares with average prices in the West on Friday of \$1.3876 for self-serve regular, falling from \$1.4311 on Sept. 10, Lundberg said.

San Francisco's Bay Area still reports the nation's highest average prices, Lundberg said.

Self-serve regular unleaded was \$1.5813, compared with \$1.6315 on Sept. 10, she said.

Atlanta has the nation's lowest average price with self-serve regular unleaded at \$1.1151 and the Midwest showed a price hike higher than the national average, rising from \$1.2356 on Sept. 10 to \$1.2763 on Friday, Lundberg said.

Study proves lack of sleep hinders effectiveness

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Too little sleep can slow you down as much as too many drinks.

That's the conclusion of a Stanford University study of people with mild to moderate sleep apnea: people whose breathing stops several or even dozens of times an hour, interrupting their sleep without their knowledge.

About 12 million Americans have the problem but fewer than 2 million of them have been diagnosed, according to the American Sleep Apnea

Association's Web site. The undiagnosed figure may be as high as 25 million, according to Stanford's Sleep Disorders Clinic and Research Center.

People known to have apnea did as poorly on a test of reaction time as people who were too drunk to drive a bus or truck in California, said Dr. Nelson B. Powell of the Stanford center.

On three of seven measurements, they did worse than people too drunk to drive at all in California and

other states where the legal test is a blood alcohol content of .08 percent.

Powell said he wanted to underscore the dangers of driving while sleepy, whether or not it's because of apnea.

"How many times have you or anybody you've known been nodding off at the wheel, or said, 'Gee, I've got to roll the window down or turn the music louder?'" he said. "I'd bet every driver, at one time or another has driven too tired. We know it's wrong but we still do it."

Powell presented his study Sunday at the annual convention American Academy of Otolaryngology-Head and Neck Surgery Foundation, Inc.

The study looked at 80 volunteers and 113 people with apnea. The volunteers' average age was 29; 56 percent were women. In contrast, 81 percent of the apnea patients were men, and their average age was 47.

However, statistical analysis ruled out age and gender as reasons for the difference, Powell said.

Connecticut law targets tough gunowners

HARTFORD, Conn. (AP) — Before Columbine High School, before the Atlanta day trader offices, before the Jewish community center in Los Angeles, there was Matthew Beck.

In March 1998, the 35-year-old accountant went on a suicidal shooting spree in his offices at the Connecticut Lottery headquarters. Four people died before Beck put the gun to his own head.

Lawmakers reacted with one of the toughest gun-seizure laws ever

passed by state legislators.

Starting next month, Connecticut police will be allowed to confiscate guns from anyone determined to be an immediate danger to himself or others. The law is rooted in the notion that rampages such as Beck's are preceded by a detectable descent into madness.

Critics say the law tramples the Second Amendment and fear it could lead to unwarranted searches and seizures.

Supporters say the standards for seizing guns are so high the law will seldom be used.

From both sides, Connecticut's law — apparently the first of its kind — is attracting attention.

Legally seizing a gun will require more than suspicion, said state police Lt. Robert Kiehm.

There must be evidence that the

person recently tortured animals, threatened to kill himself or others or acted violently. A police investigation must conclude there is no other way to keep the person from doing harm, and a warrant must be issued by a judge.

The law also requires a hearing within 14 days to determine whether the gun should be returned.

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For more information, Contact the Consulate-General of Japan at Houston at (713) 652-2977 or by e-mail at jetcoord@wt.net.

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Contact the Career Center September 27th - 29th to schedule an on-campus interview. If you are unable to attend, send/fax your resume to: 3450 Northern Cross Blvd., Ft. Worth, TX 76137, Attn: HR. Fax: (817) 222-2575. EOE. www.cintas-corp.com

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SPOTLIGHT ON STUDENTS

Carli McDonald, a senior general studies major, is one of 75 recipients of the national 1999 Morris K. Udall Scholarship. Scholarships are awarded to students planning to pursue careers in environmental public policy. She is the first recipient from Texas Tech.

Charette Dersch, Marriage and Family Therapy Ph.D. student, was selected for the American Association of Marriage and Family Therapy 1999 Graduate Student Research Award. She received a \$1,500 cash prize and an expense paid trip to the national conference.

Kryste Boydston, a senior interior design major, was elected as the student representative to the Texas Board of Directors for the American Society of Interior Designers.

James A. Tarbox, A junior microbiology major, and Andrew D. Ickert, a junior civil engineering major, were selected as two of the 304 Goldwater Scholars nationwide for the 1999-2000 academic year.

Aaron Sims, A senior chemical engineering major, was recognized by the American Institute of Chemical Engineers as the Gulf Coast Region's Outstanding Spring Co-op Student. He was an engineering co-op student with Dow Chemical Co.

Greg Johnston, human development and family studies major, is completing a President's Congressional Internship in Washington, D.C. during the Fall 1999 semester.

To submit information about this notice, contact the Office of the Vice President for Student Affairs at 742-2131, fax 742-2137, e-mail kathyq@ttu.edu

FORBES

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EDITORIAL

Texas technology will prove to be a force to reckon with

Texas no longer needs to worry about becoming another Silicon Valley or the Southwest equivalent of Massachusetts' Route 128 corridor. High technology has arrived in Texas — with considerable flair.

Consider these statistics: Texas added more high-tech jobs than any other state from 1990-1997.

The state's growth rate in high-tech jobs was twice that of Texas' overall job creation pace from 1991 to 1996.

Only California now has more technology jobs.

Austin has about 1,000 software companies.

Richardson's Telecom Corridor employs more than 70,000 high-tech workers.

The Dallas-Fort Worth market contains more technology jobs than all other areas outside of Boston and San Jose.

Lower wages, minimal start-up costs and the success of some big firms like Dell Computer Corp. have helped spur this impressive growth. And Texas universities and community colleges are adjusting their course offerings to reflect these changes.

Yet Lt. Gov. Rick Perry is right to consider creating a special technology panel of business leaders, citizens and senators during the Texas Legislature's interim work period. Texas' relatively young high-tech industry could benefit from a detailed study of the state's technological needs. It also would make sense

to better understand the Internet's impact on Texas' economy.

These issues would warrant a panel's attention:

— Colorado plans to launch a Colorado Institute of Information Technology to train more skilled workers. High-tech companies will finance the evolving initiative, which aims to produce 2,000 computer-related jobs annually. Texas business and political leaders should examine the collaborative model, which could become especially important for community colleges around the state.

— How many Texas high schools offer advanced placement courses, which open up the worlds of math and science to Texas high schoolers? How many state universities reach out to seventh-, eighth- and ninth-graders to interest them in advancing their education?

— How well do college professors and high-tech innovators interact in Texas? Do they create enough of a critical mass of knowledge to keep the Texas technology arena provocative and on the edge of advancement?

— How can the state enhance its growing posture within the expansive world of biotechnology? Faculty members at schools like the University of Texas at Dallas help push the edge of medicine and technology. But what more can the state do to create an environment that produces more engineers who design medical devices or experts who help individuals patent and market technology products and concepts?

— Are Texas' rural communities sufficiently wired to take advantage of the technology boom? If so, they could likewise lure workers to their communities or provide jobs for computer sophisticates already living there. As *The Dallas Morning News'* Diana Kunde recently reported, a growing number of technology workers prefer to live away from major cities.

— Richland College in Dallas launched a program this fall to recruit more women into technology fields. How else can state universities or community colleges expand the number of women in computer science and electrical engineering, where their numbers significantly trail those of men? Preparing more women for such jobs could help high-tech firms satisfy their need for more workers.

— Are state agencies sufficiently automated and are their computer systems networked? Have legislators provided enough funds to make state agencies technologically friendly?

Texas indeed has become a force within the world of high technology. But an interim study panel could boost the state's standing by providing answers to these types of questions. Texas' success over the next few decades lies largely with its ability to develop as an innovative player within the world of computers and technologies.

— *The Dallas Morning News*

Football and Texas go hand-in-hand

There are people on this campus getting ready to cover their scantily-clad bodies in red and black paint. Then there are people on this campus who have actually taken out contracts on Spike Dykes.

There are those who refuse to do anything but raise their guns and those who are embarrassed to be associated with Texas Tech.

travel seven hours (like any other state is that big anyway) just to go to a football game. And only in Texas does football include so many yells, whoops, tortillas, hand signs and bitter rivalries. Many people will be keeping their eye on our score this weekend once Texas A&M invades Lubbock. Let's face it — the only way to save this school's reputation after the Eagles dive-bombed us is to beat the Aggies. And it can be done — thanks to the talent of Tony Rogers two years ago, we managed to hold back those head-shaven freaks. Last year we even upset Texas when they headed up north to pay us a little visit. Yup, there is hope for us. It may not be practical, it may not be too possible, but then again, what in Texas is?

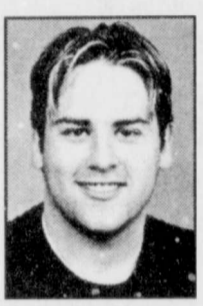
And don't feel bad even if we do lose. Baylor took a nice beating this weekend for UT. The Bears only managed to score ... oh wait, that's right — they didn't manage to score once as the Longhorns walked off with a 62-point shutout, handing Baylor its worst loss in more than 80 years. And if that's not bad enough for them boys down in Waco, what's worse is the pride (or extreme lack thereof) Waco has for its team.

The Raiders may be off to a bad start this season, but at least the people of Lubbock and the businesses around campus still support us (even if we want the coach beaten until he leaves town for good). But in Waco, they aren't so lucky. Not only did the descent of the Longhorns into the town this weekend leave just as many orange and white bumper stickers as there were green and gold ones, but Baylor fans had to endure more slaps in the face.

Just blocks from the stadium as cars were backed up for miles before the game, off to the left-hand side of the road was a sign that reminded the Bears just how unsupported they were. Before listing off the specials, a Papa John's sign simply read "Welcome Longhorns."

Yup, only in Texas.

Brandon Formby is a junior journalism major from Plano, where not only heroin is a problem, but so is the addiction to good ole' Texas high school football.



Brandon Formby
Columnist

There are fans holding on to every last ounce of hope there is at this school, and students who think these fans live in a fantasy world. Ahhh.

Football season in Texas is in full swing. As the countdown to the Aggies' arrival begins, the thin line between having school spirit and being insanely hopeful for a lost cause becomes more and more blurred. And nowhere else in the country does this hold more truth than our very own Lone Star State.

Football is to Texas what the middle finger is to New York and a boob job is to California. It's a time-tested tradition etched in the hearts and souls of every native from Padre to Pampa. You just can't have one without the other.

There are other schools in the nation, of course, that are all about football, too. But it's different there than it is here. This is Texas — the state that brought you the murderous cheerleader mother and the love-starved killer cadets.

We take things seriously in Texas. And when it comes to football, well, let's just say we take that very seriously.

Would "Varsity Blues" have jived if it were set in any other state? Hell no, ya'll. And what about "Necessary Roughness"? You can bet your grandma's secret chili recipe it would've sucked.

Only in Texas do college students

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Only in Texas do college students

Women's column to inform on health issues, interests

Women's Column = Fun? Cool? Yes, it can happen. It's not a mystery. Four Tech women writing weekly about women's interests. Coming this month, we'll be writing on women in pop culture, women in fashion magazines, art, movies and music. This week, health: USE IT OR LOSE IT.

Cambria Stamper
Columnist

If you think "women's issues" just means politics, or something in the stratosphere which doesn't affect you, think about this: emergency tampon needed. How long is the walk from your class to the dorm or bus stop? How long is the bus ride home? How bad is that?

Before this fall, the only tampon machines on the Tech campus were in the UC and the rec center. But some key women in the English department, students from the Women's Studies Program and the Dean of Arts and Sciences began a chain of events. Students in the Women's Studies Program posted petitions in women's bathrooms around campus asking for signatures supporting these machines. More than a thousand women added their Jane Hancocks and with this record of women's voices, along with massive persistence from the women involved, Tech women pushed the issue through Facilities

and Administration over many months. Thanks to these women who put into action what anthropologist Margaret Mead wrote, "Never doubt that a small group of thoughtful committed citizens can change the world. Indeed, it is the only thing that ever has."

Here comes the "Use It" part: just this fall — on a trial basis only — a few feminine hygiene product machines have been placed in some class buildings (English/Philosophy and Holden Hall are two). If they're not used, they'll be removed. So if you want them to be there when you need them, put a few quarters in to convince the powers that be that we want them to stay there!

On another health-related issue, if you're one of the women considering "the pill" for the first time, ask about the different combinations of hormones offered in pills. Unfortunately, at another university, I learned that the pill they prescribed to first-time patients was the absolute strongest dose possible. It made me an emotional wreck: nervous, anxious and crying every other day. This does not have to happen to you! Ask about the options in prescriptions, and pay attention to your body. It will let you know!

One of the goals of this column is to make us all more aware of women and our issues in the world, on this campus, in Lubbock and nationwide and worldwide. After most columns, we'll list resources we've

found, like Web sites, books, etc. As a teaser, ask yourself how many women artists you can name? Film directors? Local and world politicians? Let's get with it!

Before exiting, an excerpt from "Phenomenal Woman" by Maya Angelou:

*Pretty women wonder where my secret lies.
I'm not cute or built to suit a fashion model's size
But when I start to tell them,
They think I'm telling lies.
I say, It's in the reach of my arms
The span of my hips,
The stride of my step,
The curl of my lips.
I'm a woman
Websites (Health and General):
<http://www.feminist.com/>
<http://www.guerrillagirls.com/>
<http://www.sisterfriends.com/>
<http://femina.cybergrrl.com/>
Books (Health and General):
"Our Bodies, Ourselves for the New Century: A Book by and for Women" by Boston Women's Health Book Collective, Jane Pincus. "Anything We Love Can Be Saved" by Alice Walker. "Revolution from Within" by Gloria Steinem. "Women Artists: An Illustrated History" by Nancy G. Heller.*

Cambria Stamper is a graduate student.

Editor's Note: The women's issues column will appear every Monday and be rotated between four columnists.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Tramps deserve campus' respect

To the editor: I am writing in response to the article that I had the unpleasant experience of reading. I'm talking about the column written by Tracy Long regarding the Saddle Tramps. First of all, the Saddle Tramps have many long-standing traditions that slowly but surely are being taken away from them. One of those traditions is that it is an all-male group. The Tramps are composed of a group of men dedicated to the support of men's athletics. Now let me remind you that there is an unofficial sister organization called the High Riders whose sole purpose is to support women's athletics. It is an all female student organization. Second, let me inform you that the Tramps are in the process of gaining the title of fraternity in order to keep the tradition of an all male membership. When this happens, no more student fees will be allotted for them. I'm am sick of hearing of the poor girl who was unable to be something she's not. Also, women have been invited to rush the organization but backed out at the last minute. The reason that a certain girl keeps getting denied membership has nothing to do with her sex, perhaps, and bear with me on this, it has to do with the individual. If she were male, I can pretty well guess that she would still be crying over not being let in. Only she would have to face the fact that she/he doesn't meet the criteria the Tramps have set up.

Lindsay Allen junior general studies

To the editor: Recently, the issue of the Saddle Tramps' receipt of students' money has come into ques-

tion. Regardless of why this question has come up, I find offense in the fact that nobody has come forward to publicly defend these guys and what they do for us as fellow students. (If anyone has and I missed it, I apologize.) What I've seen through my years here at Tech is that the traditions that we take (or should take) such pride in have constantly been under attack — be it the tortilla thing, the Greek system, collegiate athletics, or most recently, the Saddle Tramps.

My suggestion is: your money does nothing but provide funding for these guys to do their jobs. I was once a part of the organization. I know first-hand how hard they work and how much passion and love they have for our school. It's more than a lot of people can boast.

What so many proponents of the sex discrimination claim against the Saddle Tramps don't realize or refuse to accept is the fact that there is an alternative. Females have every opportunity to be included, just through different organizations. One such organization is the High Riders, a devoted group of women that are commonly considered the female counterpart to the Saddle Tramps.

For centuries, warfare and the armed forces were only open to males. Females were recently able to place themselves in the position that they fairly deserve, and even though the change has not been easy, I applaud the justified decision to do it. However, the same argument is not true in the case of the Saddle Tramps because females have an equal opportunity to serve Tech in exactly the same capacity. So my suggestion is that if you have an urge join a spirit organization like the Saddle Tramps or the High Riders, you do it because you want to promote Tech's sense of tradition instead of destroy it.

Jordan Polk junior telecommunications

Write a letter to the editor. Drop it by 211 Journalism, have your Tech ID, or e-mail it to TheUniversityDaily@ttu.edu, include your social security number and phone number.

'Double Jeopardy' does double duty at box office

LOS ANGELES (AP) — "Double Jeopardy," a tale of a woman wrongly imprisoned for her husband's murder, killed the competition with \$23.7 million in ticket sales to debut atop the weekend box office, according to estimates Sunday.

Last weekend's top movie, the Martin Lawrence comedy "Blue Streak," dropped to No. 2 with \$13.2 million.

The Bruce Willis ghost story "The

Sixth Sense" remained at No. 3 in its eighth weekend with \$8.5 million.

The weekend's other major debuts opened weakly.

The somber "Jakob the Liar," starring Robin Williams as a widower who cheers up fellow Jewish ghetto residents with fake reports of Allied victories over the Nazis, was eighth with \$2.2 million.

"Double Jeopardy" stars Ashley Judd as a woman out for revenge

against her husband, who faked his own death and framed her for murder. Tommy Lee Jones co-stars as Judd's parole officer.

The film takes its title from the legal precept that a defendant cannot be tried twice for the same crime.

From the filmmaker's loose interpretation, it means Judd already has been punished for her husband's murder and now can hunt him down and kill him without consequences.

The idea resonated with audiences in the same way the premise of Robert Redford's "Indecent Proposal" did, said Wayne Lewellen, distribution president for Paramount, which released "Double Jeopardy."

"Would you sleep with Robert Redford for a million dollars? That's a simple, quick concept that's easy to grasp," Lewellen said.

"I think people were drawn to the concept that she could shoot her

husband on Main Street and they couldn't do anything to her."

With a female lead and Jones essentially reprising his tracker role from "The Fugitive," "Double Jeopardy" was a "date-action movie that had appeal to both sexes," said Paul Dergarabedian, president of Exhibitor Relations Inc., which tracks movie ticket sales.

"Sixth Sense," the summer's box office surprise, has taken in \$225.1

million and moved ahead of "Aladdin" as Disney's second-highest grossing film behind "The Lion King," which made \$312 million.

Edging past "Mrs. Doubtfire," "Sixth Sense" also climbed into the top 20 all-time moneymakers.

Estimated ticket sales for Friday through Sunday at North American theaters, according to Exhibitor Relations Co. Inc. Final figures are to be released Monday.

FAIR, from p. 10

Hernandez, a frequent fairgoer, said that he enjoyed this fair more than the past because of the Gun Slinger ride.

Dave "Travelin'" Davelin does not have a unique carnival ride to appeal to thrill seekers. Instead,

Davelin has numerous basketball tricks to entertain fair spectators. Davelin said he is able to juggle, spin, and dribble basketballs while doing tricks with the balls.

All attractions will be at the fair until Oct. 2. The midway opens at 1 p.m. on weekdays and 11 a.m. on weekends.

CHILI, from p. 1

staying late was the only proper way to enjoy the cook-off experience.

"You've got to do it right," he said. "If you don't do it right, you might as well just stay at home."

About 40 chili-cooking teams competed for the coveted title of best chili and cash prizes.

The first-place winner also was awarded a trip to the National Chili

Cook-Off in Terlingua. There also was a winner chosen in the sorority division with a \$1,000 donation given to a charity of their choice.

For Jason Genthner, a senior public relations major from Dallas, the overall atmosphere of the cook-off is what made it worthwhile and a good time.

"It's just all groups of people getting together and having a good time," he said. "It's just a day-long party."

New book claims Einstein had illegitimate, retarded child

NEW YORK (AP) — A new book claims that Albert Einstein's illegitimate daughter was born severely retarded, possibly with Down's Syndrome, and died at 21 months after a bout with Scarlet fever.

When the first volume of Einstein's collected papers was released in 1987, it showed that he had had an affair while at university with a fellow student named Mileva

Maric, who later became pregnant and gave birth to a child at her parent's home in rural Serbia.

The baby, a daughter named Lieserl, was born severely retarded, possibly with Down's Syndrome, according to a new book, "Einstein's Daughter: The Search for Lieserl," by Michelle Zackheim, *Time* magazine reported in its current issue.

Zackheim's book says that Maric

was unable to put the girl up for adoption and ultimately left her with her parents in the Vojvodina region of Serbia.

Zackheim says she wrote the book because of her curiosity about what became of the abandoned child. But instead of turning up a living heir, the author's research led her to a letter Einstein had written to Maric in 1903 that said "I am very sorry about what has happened

to Lieserl. Scarlet fever often leaves some lasting trace behind."

This clue led Zackheim to deduce that the baby died at the age of 21 months from Scarlet Fever.

The new book is just the latest in a number of revelations about Einstein's personal life that have scholars re-evaluating the image of the wild-haired, iconoclastic inventor of the theory of relativity.

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the Antichrist
666
The Tribulation

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More Information: 794-4203

STUDENT SERVICE ANNOUNCEMENT • STUDENT SERVICE ANNOUNCEMENT

Before You Pull Out That CREDIT CARD

Here are a few things to think about

For most students, credit cards are easy to get, and even easier to use. A credit card can be a source of convenience, and can help you in a short-term emergency. But credit cards, if not used carefully, can get you into financial trouble quickly.

rate applies only to balance transfers (where you use the card to pay off another debt) NOT purchases. Also, these rates typically double or quadruple after a short period of time. Within a few months, you'll be paying 17 to 22 percent.

• **Minimum Payments aren't really enough.** If a student makes only the minimum payment each month, only 25 percent of the payment goes toward reducing the debt. At this pace, it will take eight years to pay for a \$1,000 purchase, and the student will pay \$1,000 in interest.

• **Bad credit is just a missed payment away.** A missed payment to a creditor is reported to the credit bureaus. Missed payments can lead to damaged credit, which can impact one's ability to rent an apartment or get a job.

For more information on managing your money, pick up a free brochure at Student Legal Services on the third floor of West Hall (next to Financial Aid), or call 742-3289.

Consider the facts:

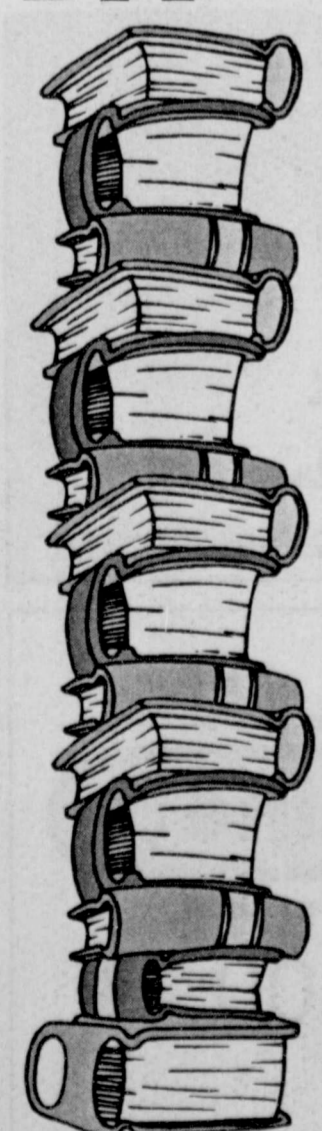
- **Credit Cards charge extremely high interest.** The amount of interest you pay on a credit card averages between 17 and 22 percent a year, in addition to transaction fees, cash advance fees, annual fees (on some cards), and minimum finance charges. This makes it very difficult to pay off a large debt accumulated on a credit card. A case in point: If you borrow \$1,000 on a credit card that has a 17 percent Annual Percentage Rate (APR), and you pay \$20 each month, you will pay over \$700 in just interest over 7 years.
- **Low Fixed Introductory Rates aren't really Fixed.** Be aware that most credit card companies and banks offer low introductory rates to entice your use of that card. However, in most cases this

This is a STUDENT SERVICE ANNOUNCEMENT from the Office of the Vice President for Student Affairs. Announcements will be issued periodically throughout the school year.

STUDENT SERVICE ANNOUNCEMENT • STUDENT SERVICE ANNOUNCEMENT

Apply in person or call now! Monday-Friday, 8 a.m.-5 p.m.
Call to set up evening appointments

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Attention ALL Student Organizations at Texas Tech:

Answers to Questions about Buying Yearbook Pages:
Who should buy a page in the yearbook?
Any organization at Texas Tech.

Why should my organization buy a page in the yearbook?
It's a great way to enhance your organization's promotional efforts. What better way to showcase your organization to new students, administrators, legislators, alumni, other schools and of course other Tech students who want to know more about your organization? Besides, in 10 years or so, college will be fond memories. The yearbook provides the best way to remember the entire year of events, friends, and activities.

Where do I go to buy the pages?
Send your representative to Room 103 in the Journalism Building to complete your agreement.

When is the deadline?
NOW. The organization page deadline is Friday, October 15, 1999.

Contact Erica Gracey, organization page account executive, at 742-3384 or Room 102 in the Journalism Building. **Send your representative now to reserve your page.**

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GET READY

Homecoming 1999

Festivities highlight annual celebration

Hey Raider fans, Homecoming 1999 lies just around the corner and the time has almost come for the festivities to start.

You know you have all heard about the Parade, the Bonfire, the Style Show and Banner Contest, but did you know about the free food?

The Student Alumni Board and the Texas Tech Ex-Students Association will cook food for anyone who wants to stop by.

The Homecoming Cookout starts at noon on Oct. 13, outside of the University Center near the library and prizes will be given away, too.

The Coaches' Coffee will be in the UC Courtyard at 12:30 p.m. Oct. 14. At the Coaches' Coffee you can meet coaches from the men's and women's sports teams.

Hosted by the Saddle Tramps and Brian Hughes of KCBT-TV Channel 11, the Coaches' Coffee provides you, the Tech student, with an opportunity to meet the coaches and inquire about



"Our Time To Shine In '99"

season highlights and hopefuls or anything else you would like to ask.

And of course we can't forget about the other event, "Tech Night with the Cotton Kings," scheduled at 7 p.m. Oct. 13 in the Lubbock Municipal Coliseum.

Not only will this event promote our new Lubbock ice hockey team, but it will also increase student spirit for the Homecoming Week. Don't worry, if you didn't pick up your tickets at the Involvement Expo, there is still time to get

these cheap tickets. Tickets will continue to be sold in the Market Alumni Center for \$3 with a Tech picture ID.

Before you decide to quit reading this article, you need to add one more thing to your list of events.

Homecoming events begin at 7:15 p.m. Oct. at 18th and Flint, across from Chitwood-Weymouth Residence Complex and the Business Administration building.

A variety of activities for entertainment will include an outdoor concert spotlighting Spilling Poetry, the Pep Rally, Bonfire and Midnight Madness. Appearances from the Goin' Band from Raiderland, Saddle Tramps, Tech Cheerleaders, Pom Squad and many others will show off their spirit that night.

Come be a part of this exciting event and see a new era unfold. The Homecoming Coordinating Committee cannot wait to see you at each of these events. Join us for a great Homecoming and let's, "Give 'em hell Big Red!"

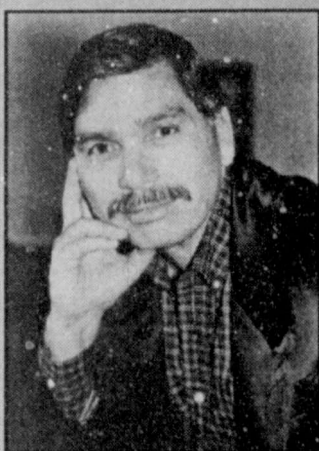


Spilling Poetry will perform at noon today at Tech Unplugged in the University Center Courtyard.

Community Action Day at the South Plains Food Bank 9 a.m.-noon Saturday

Author to speak

After facing years of racism, language barriers and other obstacles, including dyslexia, Victor Villaseñor went on to write six novels, including the 1991 New York Times Bestseller, Rain of Gold. Villaseñor shares with his audiences his passion for life and vision for world harmony. Lubbock will get a taste of this passion on Tuesday when Villaseñor speaks to an audience at 8 p.m. in the University Center Allen Theatre. Villaseñor will also present a workshop titled "Stepping into



the World of Writing" at 3:30 p.m. Wednesday, for individuals wishing to become authors. For more information, or to sign up for the workshop, please call 742-3621.

Project Impact: Experience a different type of volunteerism

Project Impact is designed to enhance Service-Learning. Community service meets community needs through volunteer efforts.

Service-Learning also fills that need, but examines the need (and the volunteer experience) as a springboard to learn about oneself and society.

Service-Learning allows participants to apply skills and knowledge to real-life situations, while providing participants with structured opportunities to reflect on service experiences, which develops critical thinking and problem solving skills.

Service-Learning provides an opportunity to bridge curricular and co-curricular experiences, promote civic responsibility, encourages multicultural awareness, builds community

and fosters social and personal development.

In addition, Service-Learning facilitates the attainment of mutual goals, building coalitions between students, the Lubbock community and Texas Tech, providing something we all need, each other.

Students, faculty and staff can participate in this unique two-part program by attending an educational session that highlights a social issue and later experience it first hand by participating in a community service project that relates to that issue.

Project Impact supports Service-Learning by addressing a number of community needs and issues. This semester Project Impact will have three different focuses. At Risk Youth where

volunteers will attend a discussion session on issues youth face today and then volunteer at one of the four Neighborhood Involvement Centers.

The Domestic Violence focus will consist of a panel discussion and a service project with Women's Protective Services.

On World AIDS day, attend the education session Celebration of Living which is designed to heighten social awareness of the issues surrounding HIV and AIDS. Later that week volunteer at South Plains AIDS Resource Center.

Advance sign up is required for all service components. For a complete list of descriptions and dates stop by Campus Activities and Involvement UC Room 228 or call 742-3621.

Blues legend to play UC

Hitting the blues scene with his debut "I Need Time," Andrew "Jr. Boy" Jones has impressed fans and critics alike, being rewarded with a 1998 W.C. Handy Award nomination for Best New Artist.

In his teens and early 20s, Jones honed his guitar skills playing and touring the world with Texas blues legends

Freddie King, Johnnie Taylor, Little Joe Blue and Charlie Musslewhite.

His latest CD, "Watch What You Say" is a labor of love and features one of the tightest touring blues bands today.

University Center Programs and the NightLife Series present blues guitarist Andrew "Jr. Boy" Jones. At 8

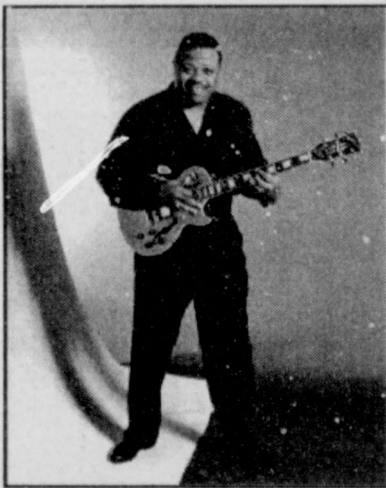
p.m. Oct. 7 in the UC Allen Theatre.

Tickets go on sale today 27 at the UC Ticket Booth.

Tickets cost \$6 for the general public and \$3 for students with a valid Tech ID.

For more information, contact University Center Programs at 742-3610.

Andrew "Jr. Boy" Jones



MARK YOUR CALENDAR

- Sept. 28**
3:30 p.m.: Stepping Into the World of Writing, workshop with Victor Villaseñor, UC Senate Room
8 p.m.: Victor Villaseñor lecture, UC Allen Theatre
- Sept. 29**
noon-1 p.m.: Tech Unplugged featuring Spilling Poetry, UC Courtyard
- Oct. 2**
9 a.m.-noon: Community Action Day, South Plains Food Bank
- Oct. 5**
1-2 p.m.: Project Impact Education Session - At Risk Youth Discussion UC Senate Room
8 p.m.: Dialogue on Science and Religion with Margaret Wertheim & Niles Eldredge, UC Allen Theatre

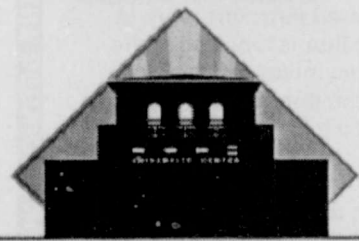
Religion, science top discussion

Niles Eldredge, world-leading evolutionary biologist and Margaret Wertheim, science/religion commentator come together in a powerful dialogue on the idea of warfare between religion and science. Wertheim and Eldredge will discuss and debate the latest advances in science and their implications for thinking people.

The Religion of Science dialogue will be at 8 p.m. Oct. 5 in the University Center Allen Theatre. For more information, contact the UC Ticket Booth at 742-3610.

Film to be shown free to students

University Center Programs presents the film "The Matrix" for free at 8 p.m. Oct. 8 in the UC Allen Theatre. Starring Keanu Reeves, Laurence Fishburne, Carrie-Anne Moss and Hugo Weaving, "The Matrix" is a science-fiction special effects extravaganza about a man who discovers he is trapped in a virtual dream created by aliens bent on enslaving the Earth. Rated R. 136 minutes. For more information, contact the UC Activities Ticket Booth at 742-3610.



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Housing & Dining

Blues Artist: **Andrew "Jr. Boy" Jones**

October 7, 1999
8:00 pm

UC Allen Theatre

Tickets available at UC Ticket Booth September 27

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People ■ News

Springer won't rule out political aspirations

CINCINNATI (AP) — Television talk show host Jerry Springer, called the "ringmaster" for his raucous show known for its on-stage brawls, says he won't rule out a return to the political ring.

The former Cincinnati mayor says politics is his passion and it's likely he'll return to the city one day to run for office.

He had considered a challenge to Republican U.S. Sen. Mike DeWine in 2000, but declined, saying he had committed his time to the show.

"Trust me, I really thought about doing it," Springer said Friday during a voter registration rally. But he added: "I can't imagine doing the show while in the Senate."

Prince William to get his hands dirty on ranch

LONDON (AP) — Prince William might put off college for a year to work as a ranch hand in Australia and Argentina, a London newspaper says.

Buckingham Palace wouldn't confirm the report, but *The Sunday Telegraph* said the 17-year-old prince, who will graduate in June from the prestigious private school Eton, will work on cattle and sheep ranches for a year.

A Buckingham Palace spokesman described the story as "speculation" and refused further comment.

New drug prevents flu spread in families

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — A prescription nasal powder spray being introduced next month is nearly 80 percent effective in keeping family members from getting the flu bug when a relative brings it home, according to a new study.

The medicine, called Relenza, is an inhaled powder that has already been proven to reduce the duration of a bout of flu by a day or two.

The study released Sunday shows it also cuts the chances of catching the flu from an ill relative by 79 percent.

The drug is the first of a new class of anti-viral medicines that are effective against both major strains of the disease, known as influenza A and B.

Relenza was approved by the U.S. Food and Drug Administration last summer and is made by Glaxo Wellcome, Inc.

The company says the drug will be on drugstore shelves Friday. The wholesale cost for enough to treat one bout of flu will be \$37.

Between 25 million and 50 million Americans typically get the flu each winter. Doctors emphasize that the flu vaccine is the best way to ward off the disease, but the new drugs should help when people fail to get the shots.

Often, youngsters bring home the flu to their parents and siblings from school and day care.

The latest experiment was intended to see if family members could be protected by taking Relenza

at the first sign of flu in the family.

Last fall, 975 families with school-age children volunteered to participate in the study. Between December and March, 337 of these families had a case of flu. The sick person and the rest of the family were randomly assigned to get either the drug or a look-alike dummy spray.

Overall, 4 percent of the folks in the families getting Relenza came down with the flu, compared with 19 percent in the untreated comparison families.

One drawback to these medicines is that they must be started within the

first day or two of symptoms to have any effect on the disease.

Drug companies will have to convince both physicians and patients to look at flu differently, now that medicines are available to both treat the disease and prevent it.

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STEREO SURROUND SOUND IN ALL AUDITORIUMS

DOG PARK [R] DIGITAL
1:45p 3:00p 7:00p 9:30p 11:35p
DOUBLE JEOPARDY [R] No Passes DIGITAL
11:20a 1:50p 4:30p 7:20p 10:30p
MUMFORD [PG-13] No Passes DIGITAL
11:00a 1:40p 4:20p 7:10p 10:00p
AMERICAN PIE [R]
11:35a 2:10p 4:50p 7:30p 10:30p
BLUE STREAK [PG-13] No Passes DIGITAL
11:05a 1:25p 4:00p 7:10p 10:00p
BOWFINGER [PG-13]
11:10a 1:30p 4:05p 7:00p 9:40p
CHILL FACTOR [R]
7:20p 10:15p
DEEP BLUE SEA [R] DIGITAL
11:15a 1:50p 4:15p 7:05p 9:45p
DUDLEY DO-RIGHT [PG]
11:30a 1:35p 4:00p
FOR LOVE OF THE GAME [PG-13] DIGITAL
11:45a 2:30p 4:55p
INSPECTOR GADGET [PG]
12:45p 2:50p 4:55p
MICKEY BLUE EYES [PG-13]
11:25a 2:05p 4:40p 7:45p 10:40p
RUNAWAY BRIDE [PG] DIGITAL
11:10a 1:45p 4:45p 7:50p 10:35p
STIGMATA [R] DIGITAL
11:50a 2:20p 4:55p 7:30p 10:05p
THE 13TH WARRIOR [R] DIGITAL
11:15a 1:55p 4:50p 7:15p 10:15p
THE HAUNTING [PG-13]
11:30a 2:00p 4:45p 7:30p 10:25p
THE MUSE [PG-13]
11:00a 1:40p 4:35p 7:40p 10:35p
THE SIXTH SENSE [PG-13] DIGITAL
11:05a 1:25p 4:05p 7:35p 10:20p
THE THOMAS CROWN AFFAIR [R] DIGITAL
11:00a 1:40p 4:35p 7:40p 10:35p

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STEREO SURROUND SOUND IN ALL AUDITORIUMS

DOUBLE JEOPARDY [R] No Passes
11:35a 2:00p 4:40p 7:25p 10:00p
JAKOB THE LIAR [PG-13] No Passes
12:50p 4:00p 7:20p 10:15p
MUMFORD [PG-13] No Passes
11:30a 2:10p 4:55p 7:30p 10:20p
ONE MAN'S HERO [R]
12:55p 4:10p 7:10p 10:05p
THE BLAIR WITCH PROJECT [R]
12:00p 2:15p 4:30p 7:15p 9:30p
BLUE STREAK [PG-13] No Passes
11:45a 2:15p 4:45p 7:15p 9:45p
BOWFINGER [PG-13]
12:00p 2:25p 5:05p 7:40p 10:10p
DUDLEY DO-RIGHT [PG]
12:15p 2:25p 4:35p 7:00p 9:15p
FOR LOVE OF THE GAME [PG-13]
12:30p 3:50p 7:00p 10:10p
RUNAWAY BRIDE [PG]
1:00p 4:15p 7:10p 10:00p
THE SIXTH SENSE [PG-13]
11:30a 2:10p 4:55p 7:30p 10:20p
STIGMATA [R] ON 2 SCREENS
11:30a 1:00p 2:10p 4:20p 4:50p 7:35p 9:45p 10:15p
STR OF ECHOES [R]
11:50a 2:20p 4:55p 7:30p 10:05p
THE 13TH WARRIOR [R]
11:35a 2:05p 4:40p 7:20p 9:55p
THE THOMAS CROWN AFFAIR [R]
12:50p 4:00p 7:05p 9:50p

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AFFIL.	PBS	NBC	CBS	UPN	ABC	FOX	
CITY	Lubbock	Lubbock	Lubbock	Lubbock	Lubbock	Lubbock	
7:00	Bloomberg Body Etc.	Today Show	News	Recess Sabrina	Good Morning America	News Paid Program	
8:00	Sesame Street	"	"	Doug Hercules	"	Dr. Joy Browne	
9:00	Mr. Rogers Barney	Laker Today	Sally Jessy Raphael	K. Copeland Nanny	Regis & Kathie Lee	Leeza	
10:00	Teletubbies Wimzie's	M. Stewart	Price is Right	Donny & Marie	View	Divorce Ct. Divorce Ct.	
11:00	Zoboomafoo Arthur	Sunset Beach	Young & the Restless	Forgive or Forget	All My Children	People's Court	
12:00	Henderson Quilt/Day	News Days of Our	News Beautiful	Jerry Springer	News Port Charles	Mills Lane Mills Lane	
1:00	Comp. Chron. Barney	Lives Passions	As the World Turns	Ricki Lake	One Life to Live	Matlock	
2:00	T. Toole's Dragon Tales	Hiyard Square	Guiding Light	Paid Program Liv'g Single	General Hospital	Paid Program Magic Bus	
3:00	Arthur Wishbone	Ricie O'Donnell	Marlin Short	Grace/Fire Caroline	Mauri Povich	PR Playback Best Wars	
4:00	Zoom R. Rainbow	Oprah Winfrey	Jeopardy 3rd Rock	Enquirer E.T.	Montel Williams	Digimon PR Galaxy	
5:00	Krat's Nightly Bus.	News NBC News	News CBS News	Ricki Lake	News ABC News	Home Imptr. Simpsons	
6:00	NewsHour	News Extra	News W/Fortune	Judge Judy Judge Judy	News	Voyager	
7:00	Antiques Roadshow	Sud/Susan Veronica *PG	King/Queens Ladies Man	Moesha Parkers	20/20	Get Real	
8:00	Red Files	Law & Order	Raymond Becker	Grown Ups Malc/Eddie	MNF: San Francisco	Ally McBeal	
9:00	Hostage	Dastine	Family Law	Jerry Springer	@ Arizona	Cops Cops	
10:00	Nightly Bus.	News NBC News	News CBS News	Joe Brown Joe Brown	"	Simpsons Frasier	
11:00	"	Conan	Lathamman Craig	Greg Mathis	News Nightline	Cheers Coach	
12:00	"	O'Brien Laker	Kilborn Paid Program	Real TV Newsradio	Mad/You Incorrect	Blind Date Paid Program	

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SPORTS

Volleyball squad fails to serve up conference win

by Jeff Keller
Staff Writer

The Texas Tech volleyball squad

got off to a fast start against the No. 4 Nebraska on Friday but could not keep momentum on its side as it dropped its opening Big 12 Confer-

ence match of the season 9-15, 15-11, 15-7, 15-1.

The loss was Tech's sixth in a row to the Cornhuskers and the Red Raiders second loss to a team ranked in the top 25 this season.

The match started out with Tech dominating the early action as the Red Raiders had the 583 fans at Lubbock Coronado High School thinking the match would be an upset for Nebraska.

Tech jumped out to an 8-1 lead in the first game due in part to four straight points on the serve of middle blocker Kate Jury.

Nebraska would battle back to be within five points at 14-9, but defensive specialist Bonny Smith, who played her high school volleyball at Lubbock Coronado, came in and served out the game giving Tech a 1-0 advantage in the match.

The second game looked as if it

was going to be more of the same for the Red Raiders as they jumped out to a 6-0 lead.

But Nebraska showed why it is the No. 4-ranked team in the nation, scoring five in a row to make it 6-5.

The game then see-sawed back and forth with both teams trading the lead until the game was tied at 11.

Tech could not manage to score again in the game as the Cornhuskers evened the match at one game all.

The game proved to be a pivotal turning point, and Tech coach Jeff Nelson said his team has got to finish things out when they are ahead.

"We needed to win this match," Nelson said. "We went out and played well for a game and a half. Then we backed off when they came at us again. Right now, we're doing that, and at some point in the season, we've got to step up and hold on. Nebraska is a great team, but we had a chance to win game two. We had some service errors and let some balls drop on big points. It's just immaturity. They played really awesome for a while, and then when they were challenged, they backed off."

The third and fourth games were dominated by the Cornhuskers with Tech never leading in either game.

Tech had 10 service errors in the match to the Cornhuskers' five.

Nelson said the errors made by the Red Raiders ended up being the difference between Tech winning and losing.

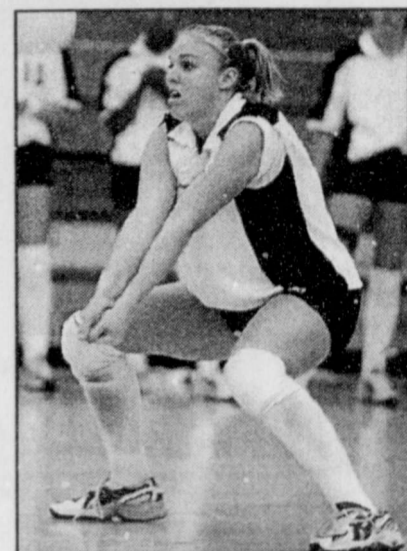
"Had we not made some of our errors, we had a chance to win games two and three," Nelson said. "I think someone has got to establish themselves as a leader. And we've got to be a little bit more consistent and demanding of each other out there."

Setter Skydra Orzen had four kills, 31 assists, two aces and 13 digs in a losing effort for the Red Raiders.

Orzen said it is hard to pinpoint where things started going wrong in the match for the Red Raiders.

"I couldn't tell you where the turning point was," Orzen said.

"We just kind of backed down, and I don't know why. We totally had them, and we should have beat



Greg Kreller/The University Daily

Tech outside hitter Colleen Smith goes for a dig against the Nebraska Cornhuskers on Saturday at Lubbock Coronado High School.

then.."

Outside hitter Colleen Smith lead Tech with nine kills and also had one service ace.

Smith said Nebraska was able to take away the home court advantage and the momentum Tech had built in the first game, which proved to be the key in the match.

"I think it was a mental factor," Smith said. "They took the adrenaline back from us. But we need to keep it on our side if we are going to win."

This was the first time Tech had played a regular-season match at Lubbock Coronado High School.

Nelson said the new surroundings provided a nice setting for collegiate volleyball.

"It's a great atmosphere here," Nelson said.

"The fans were awesome, and it was fun. There's no question that it was a great atmosphere here."

Nebraska's outside hitter Nancy Meendering had a strong performance against Tech, collecting 18 kills against the Red Raiders.

Smith said Meendering and the Cornhuskers make a strong team, but the Red Raiders need to understand that they are just as capable as the Cornhuskers.

"Nebraska is a really strong team," Smith said.

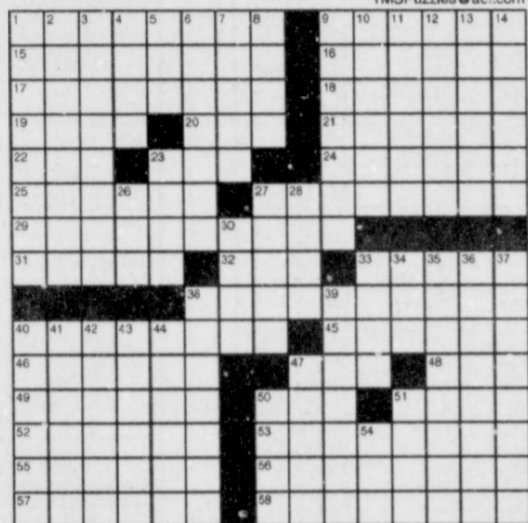
"They have a lot of talent. But, we need to realize that we have just as much talent as they do and fight right back at them."

THE Daily Crossword Edited by Wayne Robert Williams

TMSPuzzles@aol.com

ACROSS

- 1 Makes ready
- 9 Machine birds, e.g.
- 15 Hummingbirds, e.g.
- 16 Conditional release
- 17 Grant Wood's "Gothic" Energy Commission
- 19 Fabray and others, casually
- 20 UFC crew
- 21 Created again from scratch
- 22 Big bang letters
- 23 Wedding sentence
- 24 Exchanges
- 25 Indolent
- 27 Appraise once more
- 29 Of the upper Mississippi valley region
- 31 Public spectacle
- 32 Troy, NY campus
- 33 Zurich populace
- 38 Art dabbler
- 40 Game plan
- 45 Parody
- 46 Collections of valuables
- 47 Mongrel
- 48 Knight or Kennedy
- 49 Colorado and Missouri, e.g.
- 50 Put on
- 51 Gauge face
- 52 Manifest
- 53 Littleneck seeker's tool
- 55 Crooner
- 56 Fruit stew
- 57 Wisest
- 58 Refrigerator drawers



By Roger Jurgovan
Potomac, MD

9/25/99

Friday's Puzzle Solved



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DOWN

- 1 Apparitions
- 2 Amorous
- 3 Post-dusk
- 4 Individual: abbr.
- 5 Jackie's second husband

- 6 Withdraws
- 7 Muse of lyric poetry
- 8 Federal IDs
- 9 Austere
- 10 Bigots
- 11 Olfactory stimuli
- 12 Alternative to brilliantine
- 13 Slurs over
- 14 Trial separation?
- 23 Words of realization
- 26 Have legal possession of
- 27 Answer
- 28 One of the Great Lakes
- 30 H.S. math class
- 33 Arcturus or Rigel, e.g.
- 34 Angkor (Cambodian temple)
- 35 Kick off
- 36 Naked runner
- 37 Kind of grape or watermelon

- 38 Sweet after you eat
- 39 Tidal wave
- 40 Emphasize
- 41 Inessential matters
- 42 Wandering
- 43 Exact satisfaction for
- 44 Third canonical hours
- 47 Redden
- 50 C multiplied by VIII
- 51 Small globular mass
- 54 British electees, briefly

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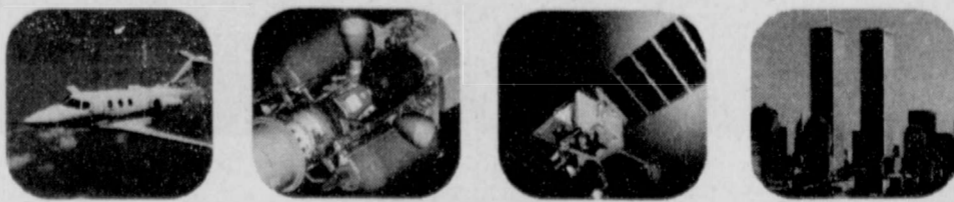
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Stars move four players

DALLAS (AP) — The Dallas Stars have assigned four players to the Michigan K-Wings, the Stars' minor league affiliate in the International Hockey League. Assigned to Michigan were Richard Jackman, Greg Leeb, Jon Sim and Marty Turco.

The roster moves announced Sunday by Stars' general manager Bob Gainey leave the team with 26 players remaining in training camp.

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The weekend in sports

Cross country brings home second place

Led by another first-place finish from Leigh Daniel, the Texas Tech women's cross country squad finished second at the Sundodger Invitational cross country meet at Lincoln Park in Seattle.

Daniel, who finished the 5,000-meter race with a season best time of 16:52, was eight seconds off the course record and seven seconds better than the second-place finisher.

It was the second consecutive first-place finish for Daniel, after breaking the course record at the Red Raider Invitational two weeks ago.

The Tech women tied for second with the University of Idaho with 107 points, while the University of Washington, who came into the race ranked eighth in the nation, finished first.

Kristen Koppes was the only other Raider to finish in the top 10, coming in eighth with a time of 17:29.

The remainder of the scoring for the Tech women came from Evette Turner (14th, 17:56),

Tara Hange (40th, 18:35) and Aimee Roberson (62nd, 19:23).

On the men's side, the Raiders finished sixth out of 13 teams in the 8,000-meter race and once again were led by Boniface Ndungu, who finished eighth with a time of 25:26.

Tech's David Leigh finished seven seconds behind Ndungu on his way to an 11th-place finish with a time of 25:33. Both times were season bests for the runners.

Rounding out the scoring for the Red Raiders were freshmen Ryan Cruz (34th, 26:12), Jesse Williams (51st) and Adrian Dodds (75th, 27:30).

This was the second top 10 finish of the season for both the women's and men's teams, after recording first-place finishes in the Red Raider Invitational.

They will be back in action next weekend as they travel to the Cowboy Jamboree cross country meet hosted by Oklahoma State in Stillwater, Okla.

Strong defense drives Aggies

COLLEGE STATION, Texas (AP) — When Texas A&M's high-flying offense finally stumbled, the Aggies' potent defense picked up the slack nicely.

"Part of our style as a defense is trying to create turnovers," Texas A&M coach R.C. Slocum said after his No. 5-rated Aggies wore down Southern Mississippi 23-6 Saturday.

The A&M "Wrecking Crew" picked off four passes, returning two of them for touchdowns — Jay Brooks for 41 yards and Michael Jameson for 26.

Combined with three field goals from Terence Kitchens, including one for 62 yards, that was all the points the Aggies (3-0) scored — or needed.

"We tried to put pressure on them and force mistakes and it worked for us," linebacker Jason Glenn said.

The A&M defense also collected four sacks, held the Golden Eagles to only 18 yards rushing and allowed just one of 12 third-down conversions.

That single success was a 54-yard touchdown reception from Cable Davis to Todd Pinkston that cut the Aggies' 16-0 lead to 16-6 when a 2-point conversion failed.

"We didn't play particularly well on offense," Southern Mississippi coach Jeff Bower said. "Texas A&M is a real good defensive football team if you are not doing things well on offense."

Other than the long TD strike, little was working well for the Golden Eagles, who succumbed to turnovers for the second straight week against a nationally ranked team. A week ago it was Nebraska, where they lost 20-13, again when an interception was brought back for a touchdown.

When starting quarterback Jeff Kelly couldn't move the offense, Bower brought in Davis.

"We were just not getting into a

rhythm," Kelly said.

"I was ready to come in the ball game because the coaches told me I might have a shot to play," Davis said. "My throws were off but besides that their defense was great."

Slocum said creating turnovers was a goal of the defense even before the season started.

"We wanted to be a little more reckless and force some more turnovers and give our offense short field opportunities," he said.

The offense, which went into the game second in the nation, averaging 538 yards a game, was limited to 299 yards and no offensive touchdowns. But it didn't need the short field when the defense scored itself.

"We even had other opportunities (for more turnovers) that we didn't take advantage of," Slocum noted.

A&M had a couple of field goal tries blocked, including a 27-yard attempt that had been set up after an interception by Sedrick Curry when the Aggies were clinging to a 16-6 lead.

The Aggies had first down at the Southern Mississippi 16 and drove to the 9 before Randy McCown lost a couple of yards on third-and-three. Kitchens' 27-yard attempt was blocked by Golden Stewart.

The Daler Eagles took over at their own 20, where on first down Davis' pass intended to Danny Fowler was picked off by Jameson at the 26, and he went the other way untouched to make it 23-6 to seal the victory for A&M.

"There were some plays we didn't make, but I thought we did a pretty good job of controlling the ball against a very talented defense," Slocum said.

"We won the game and that's the big thing."

U.S. comeback wins Ryder Cup

BROOKLINE, Mass. (AP) — "It's all because of Ben Crenshaw," Love said. "He fired us up, made us believe we could do it."

Still, the improbable comeback was still very much in question. Montgomerie, Olazabal and British Open champion Paul Lawrie had control of their matches, and O'Meara was struggling against Padraig Harrington.

Needing only to halve his match, O'Meara made a crucial par putt on the 17th, then chopped the 18th hole to lose his match — the first win for Europe all day.

But Leonard, who never led in his match, showed the kind of clutch putting that carried him to the British Open at Royal Troon in 1997, and The Players Championship a year later.

He made 10-foot putts on the 12th and 14th and took advantage of Olazabal's mistake on the 13th. He squared the match with a 35-foot putt that brought out the kind of raw emotion that marks these matches — and brought America to the threshold of winning.

The 17th hole was the final blow of the greatest comeback.

The controversy over the \$63 million in revenue from the Ryder Cup and where it goes, an issue that split the U.S. team a month ago, was the farthest thing from its mind. The small gold chalice that Samuel Ryder donated in 1927 was far more valuable.

Volleyball squad misses another victory

The Red Raider volleyball squad failed to put a win in their Big 12 Conference record as they lost to Kansas State on Saturday.

Now 0-2 in conference play, the volleyball team lost in straight sets, 15-10, 15-8, 15-1.

The Texas Tech team had a total of 40 kills, 34 assists and 40 digs. Tech outside hitters Colleen Smith and Jenny Donohoo put up big numbers. Smith had 14 kills and four digs

against the Wildcats. Donohoo followed Smith with 10 kills and six digs. Middle blocker Lori Garber had seven kills and five digs. Setter Skydra Orzen led the team in assists with 29.

Playing at home with a crowd of 1,125, KOSU put up big numbers of its own with a total of 41 kills, 40 assists and 45 digs. They also made 15 errors, which was less than Tech's 23.

Tech will host Texas A&M on Wednesday.

Women's golf finishes 12th in tournament

The women's golf squad finished 12th as they shot a 306 in the final round of the Jones Intercable/Dick McGuire Intercollegiate tournament hosted by the University of Mexico in Albuquerque.

Tech started out strong in the three-day event as they posted a 307 but fell behind the second round when they shot a 316. The Raiders finished 53 strokes behind tournament-winner Arizona.

Senior Jamie Vannoy and team-high of 71 in the final round of the tournament.

Stephanie Dukes tied for 32nd place, Heather Wrede tied at 55th, Priscilla Hunt tied for 65th place and Melanie Hunt settled for a tie at 85.

The women's squad will hit the fairways again when the Red Raiders host the Jeannine McHaney Invitational from Oct. 11-12 at the Lubbock Country Club.

Wheatley fits Raiders

OAKLAND, Calif. (AP) — An underachiever in New York and a reject in Miami, Tyrone Wheatley fits quite nicely on an Oakland Raiders team.

Wheatley scored on an 8-yard run with 6:45 remaining and the Raiders overcame five lost fumbles to win 24-17 over the penalty-ridden Chicago Bears on Sunday.

In his first start for the Raiders (2-1), Wheatley had eight carries for 41 yards. Most of those yards came on the drive for the go-ahead score.

Rich Gannon, who was 26-of-35 for 295 yards, had scoring passes of 20 yards to Tim Brown and 13 yards to Rickey Dudley.

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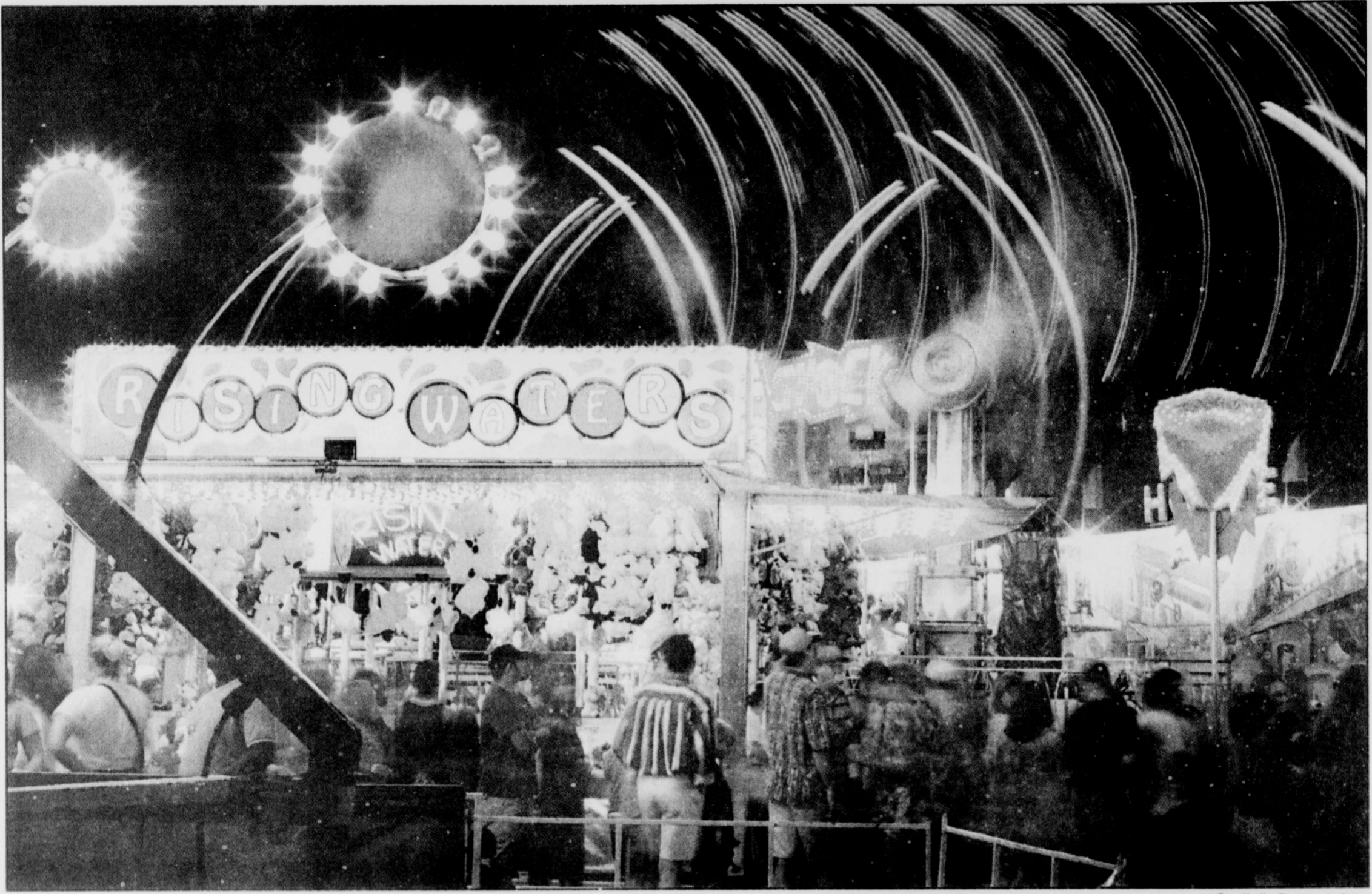
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Bright lights of the South Plains Fair shine as fairgoers wander the midway. The fair is in town until Saturday.

Greg Kreller/The University Daily

Thrilling affair

Fair entices people from across the South Plains

by Angela Loston
Staff Writer

The shrill screams from children on rides that loop and go around in circles, the smells of grilled turkey legs and cheese sticks linger from food vendors' booths.

People play target games in an attempt to win colorful stuffed animals. As the night descends, lights shine brightly from the fairgrounds. These are some of the many scenes at the 82nd annual Panhandle South Plains Fair.

"It's really good this year," Amy Spurgeon, a sophomore at South Plains College from Lubbock. "It's more family oriented."

Rides ranging from the traditional ferris wheel to a newer ride called The Rampage line the grounds boasting high speeds or more docile fun for children.

Along with the typical sights and sounds of the fair, there are some new attractions.

The Rock-Climbing Wall is among some of the new attractions at this year's fair. Rick Hubler, who is the owner of the Rock-Climbing Wall, said many people have attempted to climb it.

Hubler, who is from Ponca City, Okla., is among some of the independent carnival owners who operate within the fair.

With his first year introducing an attraction to the South Plains Fair, Hubler said he has enjoyed having a role in the fair.

"We heard that it was a good fair," he said. "It's been great. The people here are great."

For Christy Brian, climbing the 24-foot wall was a challenge. Each time, she made careful steps while pulling her body upwards toward the summit of the simulation of a mountain. Through her efforts, Brian finally accomplished her goal, making it to the top of the wall.

"I have never gone upside down like that before. You try to have fun and get to the top."

Christy Brian
Dumas resident

"I have never gone upside down like that before," said Brian, a freshman high school student from Dumas. "You try to have fun and get to the top."

Besides the Rock-Climbing Wall, Hubler also has brought a piece of history to the fair, a replica of the Titanic ship.

Hubler's carnival ride, the Titanic Slide, is slanted into the ground to appear as the original Titanic ship did when it sunk into the ocean. The ride has a tunnel that people crawl into toward the top of the ship. Once people reach the top of the ship, they slide down the ship's long decline.

Kerry Carlisle, a resident of Ropes, slid down the ship's side with his young son. Carlisle said he found the ride to be a good attraction for children.

Carlisle, who attended the fair with his family, said he traveled 20 miles to Lubbock to attend the event for the first time.

"We are new to the area, so this is our first time to the fair in Lubbock," Carlisle said. "It's pretty fun. We like the fair."

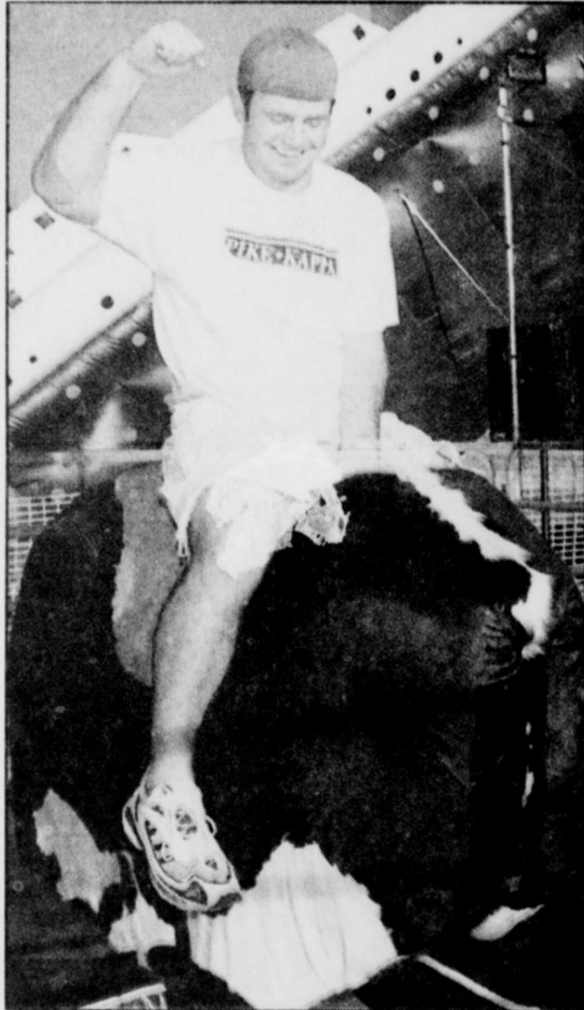
Eric Gonter and Justin Cingolani, independent co-carnival ride owners, have provided fairgoers with the opportunity to become a bull rider for one day with their attraction, Gun Slinger.

Gonter, who is from Hooper, Utah, said he and Cingolani, a West Jordan, Utah resident, decided to venture to the South Plains since they heard that the fair was fun.

"Even though it is the daytime, at night, it's always jammed pack," Gonter said.

This fair attraction consists of a mechanical bull that spectators try to ride without falling off. Ruben Hernandez, a sophomore high school student from Petersburg, was successful in maintaining his balance on the artificial bull.

see **FAIR**, p. 5



J.T. Aguilar/The University Daily



Greg Kreller/The University Daily

▲ Tech student Kyla Sunderman, a senior public relations major from Lubbock, tries her luck at a coin push game in "Clown Town" at the South Plains Fair.

◀ Texas Tech student Will Truby, an education major from Lubbock, tries to endure eight seconds on the Gun Slingers' mechanical bull at the South Plains Fair on Saturday.



Tech student Amy Gimlen, a junior marketing major from Dallas, tries to make a deal with a fair worker in order to win a prize.

Greg Kreller/
The University Daily