



THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

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MONDAY

October 4, 1999
Volume 75, Issue 25

high 76
low 46
partly
CLOUDY

Tuesday: sunny, high 72

Stocks	Nasdaq	S&P 500	Dow Jones
price:	2,736.85	1,282.81	10,273.00
change:	-9.31	+0.10	0.00

Friday's closing figures

STATE NEWS

Deputy killed in response to call at mobile home park

BOERNE (AP) — Mourners placed flowers Sunday at the Kendall County sheriff's office in memory of a deputy who was gunned down at a trailer park Saturday while answering a disturbance call.

Deputy Sheriff Larry Kolb, who identified himself as a lawman as he walked toward the trailer, was shot in the neck and killed.

Department of Public Safety trooper Derome West, who assisted on the call, fired three times at the suspect and hit him once, DPS spokesman Tom Vinger said Sunday.

The name of the suspect, who was taken to University Hospital in San Antonio and later died, was not immediately released. Neighbors said the man moved in about two months ago, telling them he was from Honduras.

The incident occurred about 5 p.m. at Shady Rest Mobile Home Park.

"The officers showed up and the next thing we have is an officer down, who died at the scene," Brian King, dispatcher for the Boerne Police Department and Kendall County Sheriff's office, told the *San Antonio Express-News*.

NATIONAL NEWS

Vice President defends campaign manager

WASHINGTON (AP) — Vice President Al Gore said Sunday his "close friend" Tony Coelho will stay on as his campaign chairman despite a government report finding questionable financial management while Coelho directed the U.S. pavilion at the 1998 world's fair in Portugal.

"Tony Coelho is doing a terrific job. He's my close friend, and he's going to continue doing a great job," Gore said on CBS's "Face the Nation."

"He is staying, and I haven't seen this report, but I know him," the vice president added.

Gore said he did not think Americans would see the report on Coelho as relevant to the campaign for the 2000 Democratic presidential nomination.

"People that I talk to are not interested in inside baseball," he said.

The State Department's inspector general found potential improprieties in Coelho's work as U.S. commissioner general for the world's fair in Lisbon in June 1996.

WORLD NEWS

Students protest reported U.S. killings of civilians

SEOUL, South Korea (AP) — Waving signs and chanting, a South Korean student group rallied in downtown Seoul on Sunday, demanding that the U.S. punish those responsible for the alleged mass killings of civilians by U.S. forces at the start of the Korean War.

It was the first public reaction from South Korea's largest student group, called Hanchongryon and known for its anti-U.S. views, regarding last week's news report on the alleged killings in July 1950.

"The U.S. government must punish people responsible for the massacre!" a group of 40 students chanted, pumping their clenched fists into the air.

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WHOOOP!



In a post-game celebration on the field, Texas Tech fans tear down the goal post at the south end of Jones Stadium after Tech's 21-19 win against Texas A&M on Saturday.

Red Raiders shock No. 5-ranked Texas A&M in front of more than 53,000 fans

by Patrick Gonzales
Staff Writer

After dealing with two weeks of scrutiny following a loss to North Texas, the Texas Tech football squad returned to Jones Stadium on Saturday night pulling off one of the biggest upsets in school history with a 21-19 victory over the fifth-ranked Texas A&M Aggies.

A&M (3-1 overall, 0-1 Big 12) was the highest-ranked opponent beaten by the Red Raiders (2-2 overall, 1-0, Big 12) since 1978, when Tech defeated No. 5-ranked Houston 22-21, also in Jones Stadium.

"It feels good because a lot of people were down on us thinking we were just garbage," said Tech linebacker Tim Duffie. "We came out and just shocked the world."

Before Saturday's game, Tech fullback Sammy Morris' season consisted of only two quarters after being injured against Arizona State.

In front of 53,513 fans, which was the largest home crowd since 1978, Tech got a taste of what Morris could do in a full 60 minutes.

Lined up at tailback for most of the night to negate the loss of injured All-American tailback Ricky Williams, Morris rushed for a game-high 170 yards on 33 carries and one touchdown.

"Coach Dykes said I was going to get the ball more than 30 times, and that was our game plan," said Morris, who had only three previous carries before Saturday. "I'll keep on doing whatever it takes to help the team win."

Morris at tailback was a new look for Tech coach Spike Dykes and the offense, and it helped the Raiders compile 185 total rushing yards against a defense who had held their first three opponents to a total of 68 rushing yards.

"The Wrecking Crew is talked about night and day, so it's hard to make yards on offense," Dykes said. "I think Sammy proved tonight that he can play football. He certainly was a big part in the game plan."

The play of the offensive line also was key for the offense, Dykes said.

Center Kyle Sanders said the guys up front just concentrated on not making too many mistakes.

"We played hard tonight and didn't make as many mistakes as we have been, and it just kind of came together for us," Sanders said. "Sammy, of course, is a wonderful running back, but just everybody we put back there has done a good job. We're blessed with a lot of talent in our backfield."

But the Raider offense got off to a slow start, falling behind 10-0 after having a punt blocked and returned for a touchdown. On their next possession, quarterback Rob Peters was intercepted by Aggie defensive back Jason Webster. Even though Webster's momentum took him into the end zone, the officials marked the ball at the A&M 1-yard line.

"Rob's interception ended up being a big play for us," Dykes said. "We could have punted that thing 400 times, and we might not have gotten that situation."

The play seemed to shift the momentum to the Raiders as

see **UPSET**, p. 8

Goal post gone with win

by Andy Jones
Staff Writer

On Friday afternoon, the Texas Tech campus participated in the Procession of the Matador, but on Saturday night, it was the procession of the goal post.

On a weekend when the university celebrated the opening of the United Spirit Arena, students tore down the south goal post at Jones Stadium. Students rushed the field after the Tech football team shocked the fifth-ranked Texas A&M Aggies 21-19.

After parading around the stadium, a mob of students moved the goal post through the student section, out the gate and proceeded through the

Overton neighborhood and down University Avenue.

Eventually winding up at the Will Rogers statue, many students plunged into the fountain at the Broadway entrance to Tech.

Nate Schoeneberg, a junior electrical engineering student from Alamogordo, N.M., said he was praying for Tech to hold onto their lead in the second half.

When the final seconds ticked away, Schoeneberg was one of the students on the field with the goal post.

"It was awesome. We were running over cars," Schoeneberg said. "Carrying that thing around was a mess."

Zach McGarrah, a freshman Arts and Sciences undeclared major from Fort

Worth, saw the goal post moving down the street as he was eating dinner at Spanky's.

He said he saw a mass of people, including some of his friends, taking the goal post down the street.

"I thought it was really great. It really got the adrenaline pumping," McGarrah said.

McGarrah joined his friends at the fountain during the celebration. By the time the Texas Tech Police Department took the goal post back to the stadium around 1 a.m., the festivities had ended.

Lubbock Police Department and

see **GOAL POST**, p. 3



Fans celebrate Saturday's victory in a number of ways. One stalker shows his 'guns up' outside Memorial Circle.

Nikki Bens
The University Daily

Regents approve stadium renovation plan

by Greg Okuhara
News Editor

Texas Tech officials asked the Board of Regents on Friday to approve a tentative \$75 million plan to renovate Jones Stadium.

Chancellor John Montford said it has been more than 39 years since the 50,500-seat stadium has seen any type of major facelift.

He said, in order for Tech to remain competitive in the Big 12 Conference,



it is time to look at making changes to the structure.

Although academics continue to be his priority, the Jones Stadium project is due, Montford said.

"It's time to take a look at improving (Jones Stadium) now," he said.

The renovation plans include the addition

of 11,000 seats, doubling the width of the concourse area, more men's and women's restroom facilities and a new three-level press box with 34 luxury suites to sell or lease.

Also included in the renovation plan is the remodeling of the exterior of the structure. All sides of the stadium will receive a facelift to match the campus' Spanish-style architecture.

Montford said the first stage of the construction, which includes the addition of restrooms and concessions, will begin the day after the Nov. 20 Oklahoma game. The

projected cost of the first stage is \$20 million. He said the phase of the project should be completed by the 2000 season.

The second stage, the expansion of the seating capacity and the remodeling of the exterior of the stadium, will begin after the first stage is complete. The second stage, at a projected cost of \$55 million, is expected to be finished by the 2002 season.

All construction will continue during the football seasons.

see **STADIUM**, p. 3

Tech student shot in chest Saturday morning

by Matt Green
Staff Writer

A Texas Tech student was shot in the Sierra Crossing apartment complex, located at 2717 Third St., early Saturday morning.

According to police reports, freshman Garrett Gunter was shot in the

chest at 2:10 a.m. while he was in a friend's apartment.

Gunter was admitted to University Medical Center with an entrance wound in the upper left part of his chest and an exit wound in the middle of the left side of his back.

Gunter's wound was not classified as life threatening by doctors, but he

was transferred to an intensive care unit for surgery.

Reports said Gunter was shot by another person in the apartment while he was sitting on the sofa.

When police arrived at the apartment, reports describe the resident as being very distraught.


A statement, given to police by the

resident of the apartment, said he heard a gunshot and returned to the living room to find his friend sitting on a lawn chair with the gun, and Gunter with blood on his shirt.

The report said the resident and witnesses were uncooperative.

Police officials and the victim were unavailable for comment.

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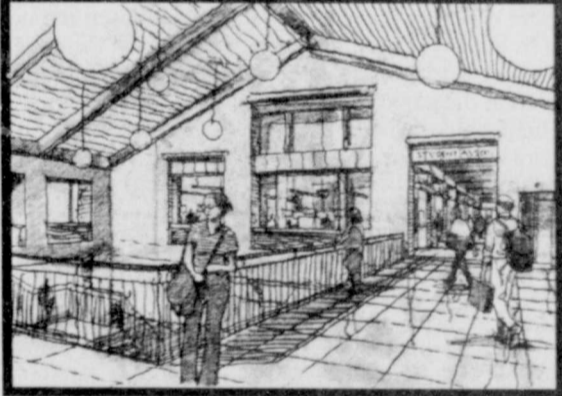
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Please call Toll free at 1-877-282-4952 no later than October 11th and ask to speak with one of the program co-founders: Barbara or Richard.

Bill increases maximum Pell Grant amount

by Ashley Johnson
Staff Writer

The government's new fiscal year begins this week, meaning budgets and programs that impact higher education soon will start.

Sept. 23, President Clinton vetoed a tax cut which eliminated a possible \$15 billion in education-related tax cuts. This loss was said to have little effect on Texas Tech with the exception of those who depend on student loans.

On Thursday, the House of Representatives Appropriations Panel

approved a bill that would benefit the fiscal 2000 budget. The budget of the National Institutes of Health was increased by 9 percent to almost \$17 billion and increased the maximum Pell Grant by \$150.

The Pell Grant increase is \$25 more than the president had requested.

Most programs that were significant to higher education, such as financial aid budgets, were severed, frozen or received minute increases.

College representatives were pleased the House panel had voted to raise the maximum Pell Grant but

were displeased by the panel's plan for other financial aid programs for students in need.

The final bill passed by the panel will freeze the \$619 million budget of the Supplemental Educational Opportunity Grant Program.

This allows Pell Grants to be acquired by students, as well as aid for those who are ineligible for the grants.

President Clinton originally was in favor of raising the program's budget by \$12 million.

The bill also would increase the Federal Work-Study Program by \$10

million, which is \$54 million less than what the president had requested. The FWSP allows students to work on campus and earn money for education that is not borrowed.

Earl Hudgins, director of Tech Financial Aid Office, said the Federal Work-Study Program gives Tech students opportunities within their major, and the cut-back will affect the amount of students who will be eligible for those opportunities.

"Tech is still going to be okay and will continue to meet the status quo," he said.

"But the students who aren't al-

ready benefiting from the Federal Works Study-Program won't have as much of a chance to obtain the advantages from it as they could have without the bill."

These provisions were a major upset to the Student Aid Alliance. This alliance consists of more than 50 college associations that lobby for "core" student aid programs.

Democrats voted against the bill and were distraught the panel had ruled against a program that helps institutions create mentorships, counseling programs and college preparatory classes.

GOAL POST, from p. 1

TTPD officials could not be reached for comment.

"I was kind of disappointed they didn't leave it there for the students to see," Schoeneberg said.

Chris Milyard, a senior management information systems major from Las Cruces, N.M., said students were careful not to step on the flowers near the fountain.

"There was no violence. We didn't hurt anything," Milyard said. "It was so spontaneous. (Police) couldn't stop it."

Milyard said the procession ended at the statue because the students ran out of places to go with the goal post.

Despite the large number of students involved in the procession, no violence or property damage was reported. The only damage caused by the celebration was the goal post.

Kent Partridge, Tech Athletics Media Relations director, said the celebration was well worth the cost of a new goal post.

"I think it's great. We will take that every time," Partridge said.

He said more crowds of 53,000 would help pay for the new \$2,100 goal post.

Tech grad speaks about success in business world

by Matt Green
Staff Writer

Texas Tech alumna Amy Love, publisher of *Amy Love's Real Sports* magazine, spoke to students about success in business Friday in the Business Administration building.

Love graduated from Tech in 1988 with a bachelor's degree in management and marketing. The Tech chapter of The Marketing Association sponsored the speech.

Love, who also is the CEO of ADL Inc., published the first issue of *Real Sports* magazine in December of 1998. She said the magazine industry is one of the toughest to break into.

Love said there are about 4000 magazines in circulation, and 1000 new titles are published every year.

"Ninety percent of new magazines fail before their second issue," she said.

Real Sports, which concentrates solely on coverage of women's and girl's sporting events, is in the process of publishing its fourth issue.

Love gave advice to students about how to set themselves apart in the world of business.

She explained how her magazine focuses on high intensity and interesting coverage of women's sporting events.

However, despite the female focus, 30 percent of the magazine's readers are male, she said.



Courtesy Photo

Amy Love, a Tech grad, is now the publisher of her own magazine. The Marketing Association sponsored her speech Friday.

Love said one of the most useful opportunities Tech afforded her was the ability to be a part of numerous student organizations.

"I pretty much tried to be involved in every organization on campus," she said.

During her time as an undergraduate, Love was an officer in the Student Association, Freshman Council, BA Council, Alpha Delta Pi sorority and the Athletic Council.

Love said she enjoys returning to Tech and is excited about the excellent performance of Tech's women's teams.

"Tech is becoming a leader in providing opportunities in both aca-

demics and athletics," she said.

She said she also looks forward to seeing the champion Lady Raiders basketball team play in the new United Spirit Arena.

"I want to 100 percent commend Texas Tech on the United Spirit Arena," Love said. "It truly sets Tech apart."

Beth Laverie, a professor in the College of Business Administration, said having successful graduates like Love speak to students is important for motivation.

"It is a great opportunity to students to see someone who graduated from Tech and is still young and successful," Laverie said.

STADIUM, from p. 1

Montford eluded to a major donation for the renovations, but construction will not start until \$35 million to \$40 million in initial gifts is secured.

The Chancellor's Office originally had asked the Board to approve \$49 million but increased the asking price to avoid possible over-budget problems like those experienced with the United Spirit Arena.

"We don't want another situation like the arena," Montford said.

He said officials will be able to make a more detailed recommendation to the Board at their next meeting in December.

In addition to the expansion and renovation of the stadium, the Tech campus will see other changes in the future.

A proposal for a \$30 million Experimental Sciences building, to be located south of the Biology building, also was approved.

The building will house various labs and facilities and be the home for the Institute of Biotechnology and Center for Plant Service.

The Board also approved new buildings at Tech's regional cam-

pus.

The Health Sciences Center in Amarillo soon may see construction of a new building for the School of Medicine and the School of Allied Health.

Instead of asking for more money, the original \$30 million budget was reduced to \$21.8 million.

Board members also approved changing the name of the yet-to-be-established College of Fine Arts to the College of Visual and Performing Arts.

The proposed college will include the art, music and theatre and dance departments.

Also, new admissions policies and changes to the application process were approved.

International students who apply to Tech will no longer only have SAT or ACT requirements. The new policy will include a minimum score on the Test of English as a Foreign Language.

Tech also will increase the application fee for freshman and transfer students from \$25 to \$40. The increase will generate \$150,000, which will be used to increase the recruiting and operating budget for the Admissions Office.

The next Board of Regents meeting will be Dec. 9-10 in Midland.

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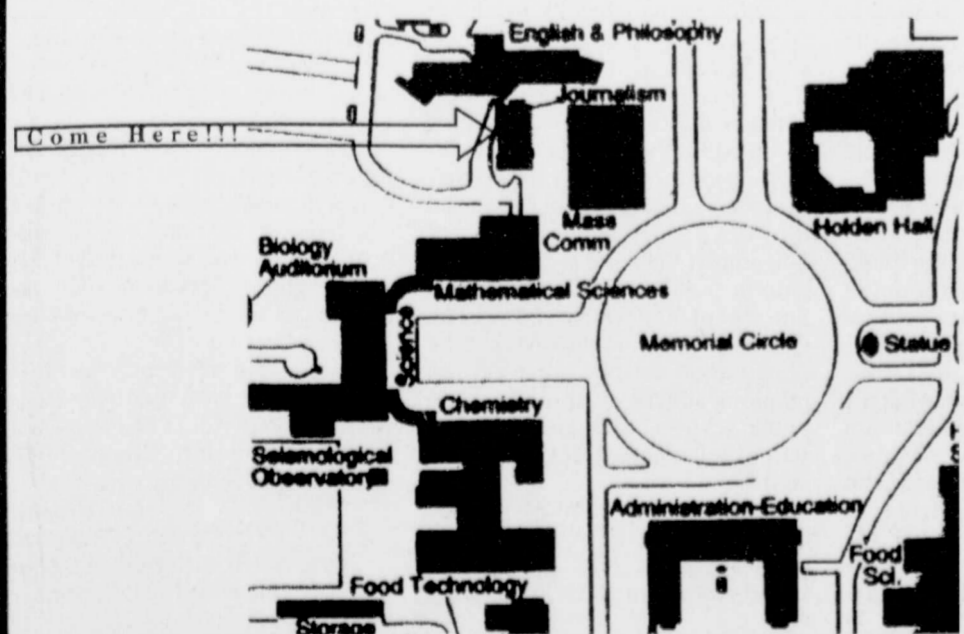
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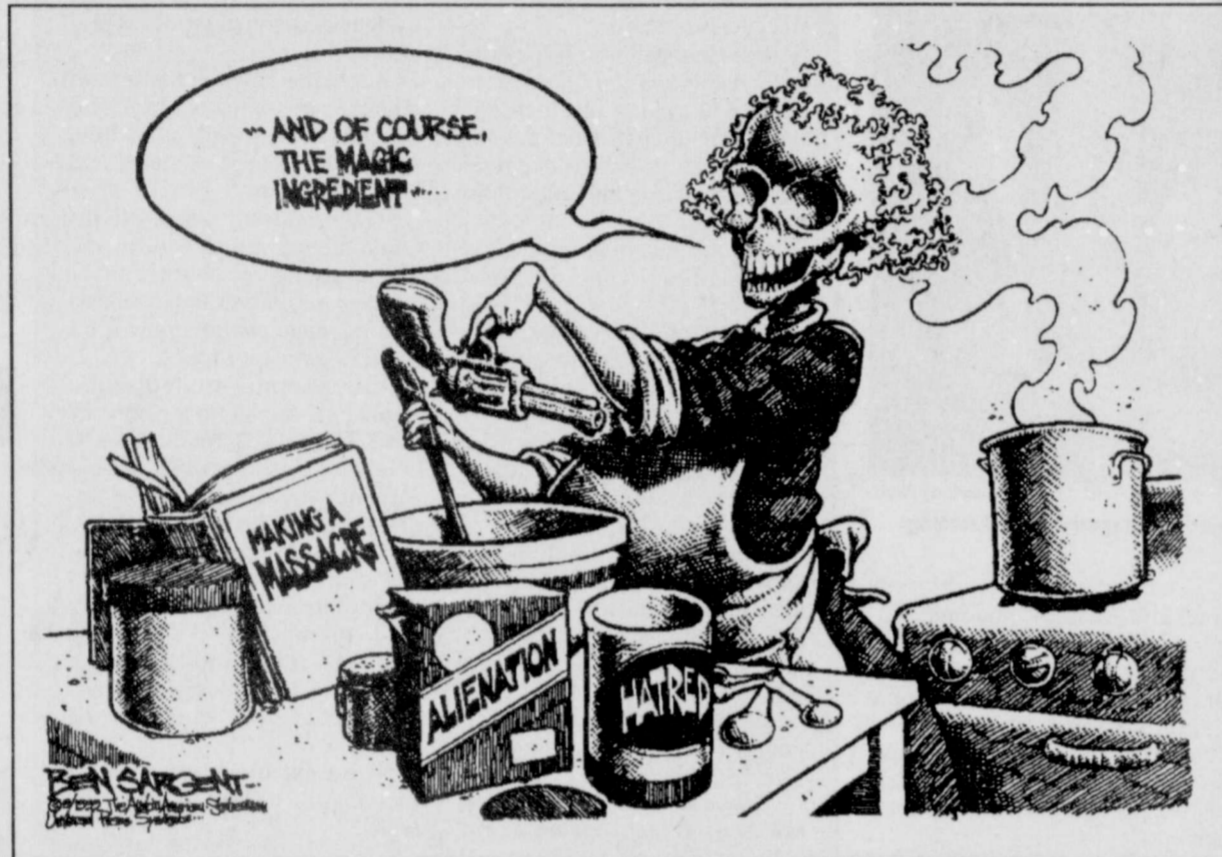
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FOR RE BE



Something's awry at Tech

Maybe it's this whole millennium thing. Maybe the stars are just aligned in the right place. Or maybe the magnetic field around the North and South poles have reversed. But whatever it is, the events that have occurred this semester prove one thing — strange things are afoot at Texas Tech.

This school, once the pun of jokes of even Red Raiders themselves, seems to be repairing itself and its image — things that are so un-Tech suddenly are becoming so Tech.

Brandon Formby
Columnist

The first sign of a reversal of fortune was this whole online registration thing. No longer do we have to wait in three-day registration lines at the University Center. Instead, we can chill at home, look up grades, open classes and complete administrative functions. And amazingly, this registration thing actually works to its fullest potential.

For instance, say you are sitting in a computer lab class on the first day of school and the teacher passes out a Nazi-style syllabus requiring 18 group projects and 34 research papers with no excused absences at all. Instead of going to an adviser or standing in an add/drop line, you can simply get on to the Internet from that lab (and virtually every computer lab on campus has Internet access), drop the class and add another. The system is so up-to-date that changes are immediate, so you can drop a class and walk out five minutes after you got there — no strings attached. The existence of such technology on this campus, which once seemed a mere dream or rumor, is a majestic milestone for Tech.

Then last week, John Montford (he's our chancellor) actually participated in a Jeopardy-style quiz show with Tech students. This is the man who for years has been about as visible to the common student as a conservatively-dressed freshman in the Piranha Room on a Thursday night. But he actually took part in the event, which in no way was an attempt to raise money, and chilled with us students for the sake of chilling. What's next? Weekly round-table discussions with administrative heads in the residence halls' cafeterias at dinner?

On Friday, Tech saw a big dream come true that we all thought never ever would (well, at least not during our academic careers). The United Spirit Arena opened to the public.

Yes, opened. As in, "Hey come tour the arena — it's almost done, ready to be walked in and near ready to be played in." Yeah, I know. OK, so maybe it is almost a year after the original projected completion date, but still, we now have the phattest collegiate athletics arena in the land. Yes us, Texas Tech.

But then, the final straw happened on Saturday. Those maroon-clad, whooping Aggies went into Jones Stadium doing yell calls with their thumbs up. They ran out very quiet, very quickly and without a single sound or hand motion as seas of Red Raiders taunted and chanted at them. But what was so amazing about our victory over Texas A&M wasn't the victory itself (OK, well yeah, that was surprising), but the awesome display of Raider spirit that ensued.

After storming the field and taking the goal post (providing the Aggies with adequate distraction to quickly get out of town), Tech fans marched it out of the stadium, onto University Avenue, down to the seal and fountain and ended up at Will Rogers. Then the rabid fans followed the Goin' Band to the Music building for the fight song. OK, wait a minute. We, the Raiders, who for the past week dished on ourselves, sure of an Aggie defeat, actually were showing school spirit by the third quarter, participating in cheers and raising our guns every two seconds. Does anyone else notice a slight change?

The sweetest thing about the goal-post thrashing is the fact that the Aggies didn't understand why we did it. "You destroyed your own stadium?" they asked. "Is that, like, a tradition or something?" they wondered. The fact that college students actually would have the creativity and spontaneity to do something that has never been done before didn't make sense to them. It was like an error message came up in their brains after trying to compute the information. For once, Texas A&M, the school that outsiders raise eyebrows at, was questioning another university's behavior. And we were that university. And at long last, we got to answer their questions with, "It's a Tech thing. You wouldn't understand. Don't mess with it," and then blow them off and continue with our celebration.

It seems as though this school is turning around and becoming the university it can be. With all of this activity, excitement and determination to better the school, it looks like we're pulling together and making it work. The students, the administration, the planning committees and even (no way!) the football team! Ladies and gentleman of Texas Tech — it's a great time to be a Red Raider.

Brandon Formby is a junior journalism major from Plano.

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EDITORIAL

Reform Party's 'big tent' getting bigger

(AP) — In political parlance, a "big tent" refers to a political party that is inclusive and open to debate.

While both the Republican and Democratic parties like to view themselves that way, the unquestioned king of big-tent politics is the Reform Party.

"Big tent" derives from terminology of the circus where, under one tent, a number of acts are performing at once. It appears a near-certainty that Republican presidential candidate Pat Buchanan will bolt his party and seek the Reform Party's nomination for the year 2000. His entry alone could make the party of rival ringmasters Ross Perot and Jesse Ventura the great-

est show on Earth for this political season.

But that's not all. Standing in the Reform Party's doorway, waiting to embrace the arch-conservative Buchanan, is the arch-leftist Lenora Fulani. Perot also supports a Buchanan candidacy, but Ventura considers him a "retread" and is encouraging "The Donald," businessman Donald Trump, to seek the nomination. Ventura also has enticed Connecticut Gov. Lowell Weicker, a former U.S. senator, to run.

The Reform Party's mission is to change the political system and establish trust in government. Fueled by Perot's money and personality, it emerged as the dominant third party in the nation. Its most significant elec-

toral triumph was Ventura's upset victory in last year's Minnesota gubernatorial race.

As if this cast of characters is not enough, the party also has created the bizarre spectacle of actors Warren Beatty and Cybill Shepherd considering runs for the White House.

The Reform Party has become a blank slate on which disgruntled voters and politicians create their policy and ideological hopes. That has happened because of widespread dissatisfaction with the political system and a dearth of discussion on issues that matter to many.

—San Antonio Express-News

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

More creation vs. evolution

To the editor: I am writing in response to Mr. Thompson's interesting views on evolution as stated in his column on Wednesday. Of course, Mr. Thompson will not be interested in a religious view, but maybe he should be aware of some of the "facts" of his pet theory which "works, at least in some sense."

There actually are three basic concepts of evolution — evolution (chance), progressive evolution and theistic evolution — that are widely accepted today. All three groups believe in evolution, and yet, each group "conclusively" proves that the other two are impossible. And in discussing this subject, the experts keep using phrases like "perhaps," "probably," "may have," "for some unknown cause," "about" — sounds a little like they are guessing.

Pieced together by fragmentary fossil evidence, science has shown the stages of man's long march from ape-like ancestors to sapiens, with wonderful names like *proconsul-australopithecus afarensis* to *homo habilis* to *homo erectus* and on and on to modern man. However, science also has made some amazing findings about man's "march," which rarely are made public. Maybe they should teach this in school: The Heidelberg man was built from a jaw bone that was conceded by many to be quite human. The Nebraska man was "scientifically" built up from one tooth, later found to be the tooth of an extinct pig. The jawbone that the Pildown man was based on turned out to belong to a modern ape. The Peking man is supposedly 500,000

years old, but all evidence has disappeared. At the 1958 International Congress of Zoology, Dr. A.J.E. Cave showed that the famous Neanderthal skeleton found in France is that of an old man who suffered from arthritis. New Guinea man dates way back to 1970 and has been found in the region just north of Australia. One of the earliest and best established fossils, Cro-Magnon man, is at least equal in physique and brain capacity to modern man ... so what's the difference? And then there's modern man — this genius thinks we came from a monkey.

As if all of that is not enough, there's the matter of dating methods. Using the potassium-argon method of dating, volcanic material in Hawaii that was less than 200 years old, tested at between 160 million and 3 billion years old. And a shell from a living mollusk was tested for carbon-14 and found to be dead for 3,000 years. Dr. Melvin Cook said if oil in the Earth was as old as geologists claim (80 million years), its pressure would have dissipated long before this — the present pressure of oil indicates not more than 10,000 years. We have been taught that it took millions of years to produce oil, but scientists working in a lab produced a barrel of oil from one ton of garbage in only 20 minutes.

Maybe our scientific theory that works, at least in some sense, doesn't work nearly as well as we'd like to think. Not to mention that the Father of Evolution, Charles Darwin, stated on his deathbed that his theory was untrue.

*J.T. Williams
junior
vocal performance*

To the editor: As a current resident of Kansas and a Texas Tech alumnus, I have read with interest the exchange of letters concerning the recent decision of the Kansas Board of Education. I can assure you that the views expressed by the members of the Board of Education do not necessarily reflect the majority viewpoint of Kansas parents. Actually, ambivalence surrounds this issue in Kansas, as elsewhere, and I think it really comes down to how you ask the question.

When you ask parents if they want their children to be taught theoretical knowledge that cannot be supported with empirical facts, then their answer is, not surprisingly, no. However, when you ask them if they want an elected state political body to arbitrarily decide what their children will be taught in public school courses, I believe their answer is no, as well.

For me, the issue has nothing to do with whether you believe the theories of evolution or creationism. Any body of knowledge is a mixture of fact, theory, interpretation and even bias. For better or worse, a field of study is defined by the collective work of its scholars. So when my children enroll in a biology course, by gosh, I want them to learn the thinking of biologists, not what is determined to be acceptable by a political board under pressure from particular interest groups.

Yes, I am concerned that what my kids learn in school may conflict with my belief system (it often does, though not usually with regard to academics), but I'll deal with that, as a parent, on another level. In the meantime, I would rather not have my children's education short-

changed because certain groups are uncomfortable with anything that might call their beliefs into question.

By the way, it's nice to see the letters page hoppin' like it was in the "old days."

*Vince DiPiazza
Class of 1984*

To the editor: The subject of the separation of church and state is complex and controversial, particularly in educational contexts. I would like to attempt to clarify two issues that were raised in the article "Pregame prayer removed" (Sept. 30). First, many people may be under the impression that all prayer has been banned from public schools in the United States. That is not true. Only state-organized prayer has been curtailed by the courts. Because public awareness of this distinction appeared to be low, the *New York Times* felt compelled to announce in a headline on its editorial page that "Personal prayer is not illegal." The Tech counsel, quoted in *The UD* article, was correct in saying that individuals would still be allowed to pray at football games. I would like to direct anyone interested in these issues to visit an excellent document posted on the U.S. Department of Education's Web site entitled "Religion in the Public Schools: A Joint Statement of Current Law." The document starts out by saying, "The Constitution permits much private religious activity in and about the public schools," and goes on to describe the law governing various situations.

A second important point concerns the nature of our democratic political system. Although this may sound strange to some, the United

States is not a pure democracy. Rather, we are a constitutional democracy. This means that, while most of our policies are determined by majority vote, any policy grounded in the Bill of Rights or other parts of the Constitution cannot be overturned by popular or legislative vote, regardless of how large a majority might want to do so (with the exception of actually amending the Constitution). This is important because the Bill of Rights protects many unpopular people and causes, such as flag-burners, criminal defendants and even convicted criminals. Almost certainly, a majority of voters and legislators are in favor of outlawing flag-burning, but there is nothing they can do about it (other than the aforementioned option of a Constitutional amendment) because the U.S. Supreme Court ruled in the 1989 case of *Texas vs. Johnson* that flag-burning was protected under the First Amendment. In this sense, many policies do represent instances of "a minority... dictat[ing] to a majority," as one of the individuals in *The UD* article stated.

The framers of the Constitution were well aware of this. One of them, James Madison, coined the phrase "the tyranny of the majority," recognizing the need for protection of minority rights, especially in such basic areas as speech, religion and the right to a fair trial.

If protections for unpopular positions were not written into the Constitution, there would be too great a risk that such protections could be taken away by majority vote.

*Alan Reifman
Assistant Professor
Department of Human Development and Family Studies*

Serving Texas Tech Since 1925

the UNIVERSITY DAILY

CELEBRATING ITS DIAMOND ANNIVERSARY

UD sketches Tech's world for 75 years

by Kelly Padgett
Staff Writer

The *University Daily* was first distributed Oct. 3, 1925, and has grown into an award-winning publication.

Before Tech opened its doors to students, the proposal of the college newspaper, then called *The Toreador*, had been approved.

The name was chosen to keep in line with the Spanish theme of the football team, the Matadors. By 1969, both the newspaper and the school's name had changed names.

By 1966, the paper had expanded into a daily paper and *The Toreador* was renamed *The University Daily*.

Texas Technological College was changed to Texas Tech University on Sept. 1, 1969.

The history of *The UD* is lined with technological changes that have advanced the paper into the nationally



recognized publication that has won consecutive titles such as the All-American rating.

The Toreador won its first award in 1928 by placing second among Texas college newspapers.

Jan Childress, director of Student Publications, said *The UD* is upholding the responsibility of students producing a quality newspaper.

Childress began her career with *The UD* in 1979 as advertising manager for eight years before she took over as director.

"The *UD* continues to be more professional in how the student staff takes a serious approach to their jobs and their responsibility to the campus," Childress said.

As the Tech campus has expanded, so has the size and frequency of publication of the newspaper.

By 1957, *The Toreador* had expanded to producing three editions per week and employing nine writers, two photographers and four students selling advertising.

More than 40 years later, the 1999 staff numbers have more than doubled. There are 20 writers, eight photographers, 15 advertising representatives and two members in the production department.

The UD's recent approach to journalism includes self-censorship in response to the 5th Circuit Court of Appeals decision.

Freda McVay, a Tech journalism professor, said she uses *The UD* every

day to show her journalism students its editorial characteristics.

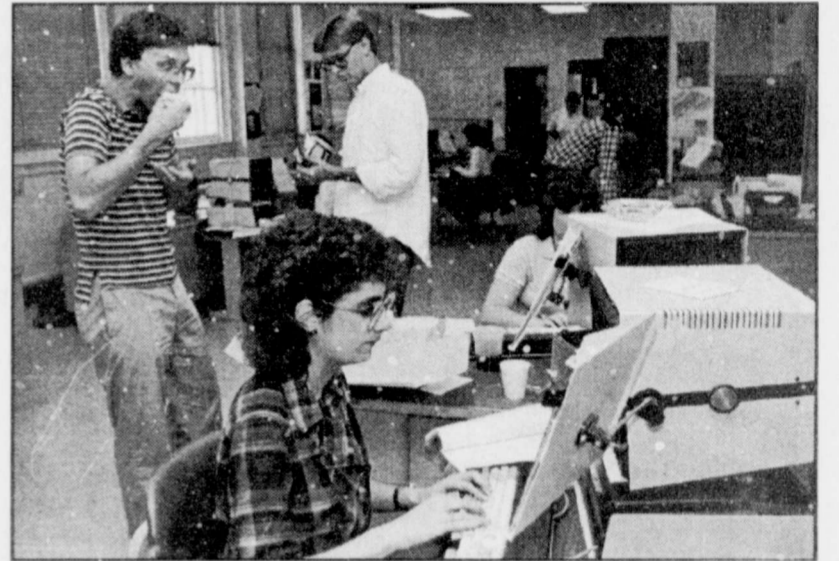
"The self-censorship issue was an incredibly courageous editorial decision that spoke volumes more than a written editorial ever could," McVay said.

McVay worked as the copy editor for *The UD* in 1961 and 1962. When compared to the newspaper of 38 years ago, McVay said the 1999 issues of *The UD* "have come a long way."

Bill Dean, student publications director for from 1967 to 1978, said the content of *The UD* is bigger and better now and is as good as any other college paper.

Childress said prior to the 1980s, the student paper was printed by a hot metal typing process. This process allowed for no correction of errors.

In the early 1980s, a computer system and a production department was added to *The UD*. The new system allowed for much faster pre-



Students in the 1980s use the first version of computers since typewriters.

printing capabilities and editing functions, Childress said.

"The use of computers alleviated

a dependence on outside printers and created a broader education for the students," she said.

Coverage remains same despite changing times

by Lindsay Rowden
Copy Editor

The year is 1963. Student reporters sit at their typewriters racing the clock, trying to finish their stories on deadline. Photographers develop film, praying their pictures turn out. Editors read stories and lay out the pages that will be seen in tomorrow's paper.

It is now 1999. Computers, not typewriters, line reporters' desks. Photographers scan high-resolution images, and film processing time is fast. Editors lay out pages with a computer program.

Many changes have occurred, but one thing remains the same — how *The University Daily* covers important news.

The John F. Kennedy assassination in November 1963 was one of the largest events covered by *The Daily Toreador*, the previous name of *The UD*. Gayle Noll, the 1963 editor, realized the importance of getting students' reactions to the national tragedy.

"I remember we interviewed students, faculty and many people to get different local-angle reactions," Noll said. "I think it is important to run a university newspaper like a real newspaper. The paper, after all, is a training ground for the real world of mass communications."

The front page of the Nov. 23, 1963, *Toreador* read, "WORLD MOURNS." Inside, quotes from administrators, professors and students filled the pages. Photographs of students crying and praying, along with an editorial written by Noll, lined the pages.

"Coming back from lunch that day (Nov. 22, 1963), I recall the (United Press International) bell ringing and ringing incessantly," Noll said. "We were working on the next day's paper, but that stopped everything."



Today, staff members of *The University Daily* use computers to type stories and use pagination to lay out and design pages.

The *Roe vs. Wade* decision in 1973 is another major event covered by *The UD*. The front page carried an *Associated Press* story with the headline "Supreme Court grants women right to abortion during first six months."

But *The UD's* coverage did not stop after one story. Student reactions were included and an editorial was written on the controversial topic.

The 1986 *Challenger* explosion evoked months of articles about the disaster.

One story, written by news reporter Don Williams, contained a Tech mechanical engineering lecturer's thoughts on the shuttle explosion.

A second story discussed the death of Francis R. Scobee, an astronaut on the *Challenger*, and how his death affected a Tech faculty member, Mary Tallent. Tallent provided Tech students with more of an insight into Scobee's life.

"If Dick were here now, he would probably look upon the disaster as 'now let's learn from this and find out some more, and let's go one,'" Tallent

said in the Jan. 30, 1986, article about the explosion.

For the next month, *AP* stories, Tech stories, editorials and graphics ran in *The UD* about the *Challenger* disaster.

When the Persian Gulf War began in 1991, *The UD* ran stories to give Tech students the latest news as well as a Tech angle on conflict.

A story in *The UD* on Jan. 25, 1986, gave a Tech history professor's opinion of the United States' involvement in the Persian Gulf. A second article on the same day mentioned a panel that met in the University Center to discuss the Gulf War.


Despite the new technology *The UD* has undergone in its 75 years, the manner in which major events are covered has remained the same.

Wayne Hodgkin, 1999-2000 editor of *The UD*, said having a Tech angle in the paper's stories is very important and something *The UD* strives to do.

"We try our best to localize any major national event," Hodgkin said. "Finding Tech students whose lives those kinds of events touch is very newsworthy to our campus."

THE DAILY TOREADOR
TEXAS TECHNOLOGICAL COLLEGE
Lubbock, Texas, Saturday, November 23, 1963 No. 50

WORLD MOURNS



Grieving Nation Hails Kennedy

Preston Smith Terms Friday 'Darkest Day In Texas History'

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Shock and horror were the unanimous reactions Friday as the world heard of the assassination of President John F. Kennedy and the wounding of Gov. John Connally.

President Kennedy's body was returned Friday night to a shocked and sorrowing capital.

The big Air Force plane that had carried John F. Kennedy on so many of his triumphal tours, touched down at Andrews Air Force Base, Md., at 6:03 p.m.

Continued on Page 5

The Nov. 23, 1963, edition of *The Toreador* portrays the death of President John F. Kennedy to the Texas Tech campus. Staff members of *The University Daily* try to localize any major national event to students.

Former UDeers take job skills to professional work force

by Kelly Padgett
Staff Writer

The University Daily has been an instrument in the educational process for many Texas Tech students who have worked in the newsroom.

Three staff members of *The UD* have gone on to win Pulitzer Prizes for journalism.

Robert Monteymayor was the editor of *The UD* from 1974 to 1975. Before becoming editor, Monteymayor also worked as a reporter, assistant news editor and news editor.

While at the *Dallas Times Herald*, he was awarded Associated Press and United Press International awards for his features work.

After writing for the *Dallas Times Herald* for almost three years, Monteymayor went on to write for the *Los Angeles Times* in 1978.

Monteymayor was a member of four teams of journalists who were nominated for Pulitzer Prizes. In 1984, he received the Pulitzer for a 27-part series about the impact of Latin Americans in Southern California.

Frank Bass and Dennis Copeland, former staff members of *The UD*, also have won Pulitzer Prizes. Bass now works for *Associated Press*, and Copeland earned his Pulitzer while working for the *Miami Herald* as a photographer.

A former *UD* reporter, Bill Morgan, still lives in Lubbock.

Morgan, the public information

"Student Publications ... provides first-hand experience of what you learn in class as a student."

Kippie Hopper
1982-1983 UD editor

officer for the Lubbock Police Department, wrote for both *The UD* and the *Lubbock-Avalanche Journal* during the early 1970s.

Morgan said a combination of covering the police beat while at Tech, as well as serving as a police officer in Lubbock, helped him gain the experience and knowledge needed for his career.

Morgan remembered the protests and daily confrontations on the Tech campus because of the Vietnam War.

"Everywhere during that time seemed so unsettled, but the nature of Tech issues has changed immensely throughout the years," Morgan said.

Another past editor of *The UD*,

Don Richards, has become an established lawyer.

In 1971, Richards was editor of the paper, a member of the Saddle Tramps and a writer for *La Ventana*, the Tech yearbook.

Richards has served as the press secretary for U.S. Rep. Kent Hance for seven years, a delegate to the State Democratic Convention in 1978 and a lobbyist for small telephone companies.

Richards now practices as an attorney for McWhorter, Cobb and Johnson, where he specializes in administrative utility and media law.

Richards said students should appreciate the editorial freedom the Tech administration grants *The UD*. Kippie Hopper, *The UD* editor in

1982, has carried out her educational experience with Tech.

Hopper is the associate director of publications for News and Publications, and the editor of the local magazine *Vistas*.

Hopper recently wrote her first book in coordination with another former *UD* photographer, Mark Mamawal.

Hopper said working as a student for *The UD* helped her learn how to write and taught her about politics and people.

"Student Publications is one of the best things about the Mass Communications department because it provides first-hand experience of what you learn in class as a student," she said.

GET TOGETHER

Help Host A Holiday Celebration Volunteers needed for Madrigal Dinner

Ten Texas Tech students (five men and five women) are invited to spend five nights in the middle ages during the holidays. Volunteers are needed to serve as hosts and hostesses for Texas Tech's 22nd Madrigal Dinner.

This is a great assignment! Not only is your dinner provided for these five nights, but also you get to wear a costume, be a part of a beautiful ceremony and have a great time as a part of the King's court.

The Madrigal Dinner is a medieval holiday celebration that will take place on Dec. 2, 4, 5, 6 and 7. It is a special dinner celebrated within a performance.

Those in attendance are feasting in the hall of the King, with the King and Queen and the lords and ladies of the court.

The Madrigal Singers play the court and they sing throughout the dinner/performance.

Every course of the meal is brought in with a trumpet fanfare and a song.

The performance tells a story and there are jugglers, magicians and other performers of the King's court who entertain during the feast.

What is expected of the Madrigal dinner hosts and hostesses? A commitment to close to two hours (one of these hours is eating and getting into costume) of your time for six evenings (one evening is a rehearsal), the ability to greet people in a pleasant manner and the ability to help people to find their seats.

These volunteers also will light the candles on all the tables in the hall as part of a ceremony and four of the volunteers will be involved in a wreath hanging ceremony.

So, if you enjoy returning to the Middle Ages, this is the volunteer experience for you.

Anyone who is interested in more information on being a part of this celebration can contact Mary Donahue in the University Center Activities Office at 742-3621 no later than Nov. 2.

Remember, there are only 10 positions so don't wait too long to let us know that you are interested or you might miss out.



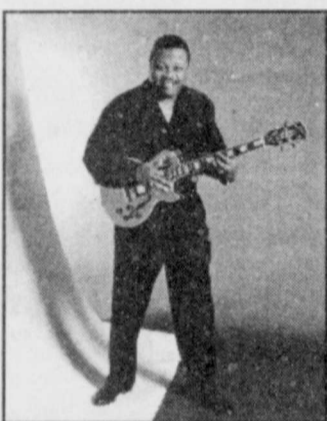
Hosts and Hostesses for Madrigal Dinner ham it up for the camera before they get to work ushering guests into the "hall of the King."

'Jr. Boy' Jones to perform

Andrew "Jr. Boy" Jones and his unbelievable blues sounds are coming to Tech. He will perform a collection of many of his incredible hits and put on a show you can't afford to miss.

With the release of his debut CD, Jones has made a name for himself as a solo artist. "I Need Time" won Jones a endorsement contract with Gibson guitars and 1998 Handy Award nomination for Best New Artist. Only recently has Jones begun to receive recognition, but do not be fooled for Jones is no stranger to the business.

Jones has been arranging, producing and playing guitar for major blues artists for decades. He has worked with such blues legends as Texas guitar great Freddie King and Johnnie



Andrew "Jr. Boy" Jones Taylor. He came into his own when he joined Charlie Musselwhite as part of what Charlie called "... the best band I've ever had." Jones' latest CD, Watch What You Say, is a labor of love and features one of the

tightest touring blues bands in the business.

Jones, who is responsible for nine of the album's lucky 13 songs, states "This time around I felt my songwriting has matured and the music is more serious. 'The Memory is Fading' is one of those tunes that people can relate to — letting go, you know. This song came from a personal experience with some imagination thrown in."

Jones will perform at 8 p.m. Thursday in the UC Allen Theatre. The concert is 90 minutes with no intermission. For more information, contact the UC Ticket Booth at 742-3610.

Tickets cost \$3 for Tech students and \$6 for the general public.

Election donations to benefit SPARC

The 1999 Texas Tech Homecoming Coordinating Committee is not only a spirit committee, but also one that promotes community service. Student Health Services and Homecoming Coordinating Committee will promote HIV/AIDS Awareness Week. During Queen Elections held across campus, spare change will be collected with the money going to benefit South Plains AIDS Resource Center (SPARC). One third of all profits raised by the Queen Style Show will be donated to the SPARC. At 7 p.m. Oct. 13 in the UC Allen Theatre, a speaker will present an informative session about HIV/AIDS. Also, red ribbons and pamphlets will be distributed at various events during the week. For more information on Homecoming or joining the Homecoming Coordinating Committee, please call 742-3621.

Program gives back to community

At Risk Youth Focus - Take part in this unique service opportunity with Neighborhood Involvement Centers. Learn first hand about the issues that youth face today at the Education Component on October 5 from 1-2pm in the UC Senate Room, then go experience first hand by working with youth in the community at one of Neighborhoods Involvement Centers. This opportunity takes place on October 6th or 7th from 4-6pm. Advance sign up is required. To sign up call Campus Activities and Involvement 742-3621 or come by UC Room 228.



Caedmon's Call will perform in the University Center Allen Theatre at 8 p.m. on Oct. 28.

MARK YOUR CALENDAR

- Oct. 5**
- 1 p.m.-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
- Oct. 6**
- noon-1 p.m.:** Breakout!, UC Courtyard
- 4 p.m.-6 p.m.:** Project Impact Service Component — Neighborhood Involvement Centers
- Oct. 7**
- 4 p.m.-6 p.m.:** Project Impact Service Component — Neighborhood Involvement Centers
- 8 p.m.:** Andrew "Jr. Boy" Jones blues concert, UC Allen Theatre
- Oct. 8**
- 8 p.m.:** When Worlds Collide: The Story of the Yanomamo Tribe, UC Matador Room
- 8 p.m.:** Film: The Matrix, UC Allen Theatre
- Oct. 9**
- 9 a.m.-noon:** Community ActionDay — 19th Street Senior Center

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UCP

October 7, 1999
8:00 pm

UC Allen Theatre

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Free

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SPORTS

UPSET, from p. 1

they scored three touchdowns on their next four possessions.

The scoring barrage started with a 15-yard touchdown pass to Dee Jackson from Peters. Peters ended the night 11-16 for 131 yards and two touchdowns.

The touchdown grab capped a six-play, 46-yard drive and was Jackson's

first touchdown of his career.

The second score came on a 2-yard touchdown run by Morris that concluded a four-play, 60-yard drive. Morris rushed for 41 yards on the drive, and it was his first touchdown since his 81-yard touchdown grab against A&M in 1997.

"Words can't describe it," Morris said of his touchdown.

"I had to work on just containing

myself I was so happy."

The last of Tech's points came with just 25 seconds left to play in the half when Peters connected with Darrell Jones on a 9-yard touchdown pass.

It was Jones' first touchdown catch of the season.

Peters said Jackson and Jones were key after losing starting wideout Derek Dorris.

"Derek went down with a hamstring...but those guys did well, and they both caught touchdown passes. They were huge plays for us," Peters said. "I'll probably have more friends this week than I had last week, that's for sure."

The 21 first-half points scored by the offense was enough to hold on for the victory because Tech's SWARM defense was able to keep the Aggies' offense out of the end zone.

In fact, the Aggies' offense had the ball twice in a goal-to-goal situation but could only muster two field goals.

"As far as being a leader on this team, I just told the guys not to worry about it and just came out and stepped it up," said defensive end Taurus Rucker about the goal-line stands.

"We focused on just giving them three points because we knew six would be too much."

Down the stretch, the SWARM defense used a variety of plays to end the last few Aggie drives.

On the Aggies' second-to-last drive, Tech linebacker Kyle Shipley hit quarterback Randy McCown and forced a fumble that fell into the arms of Duffie.

"It's just a good example of what can happen when you're always running to the ball," Duffie said about the recovery. "My job was easy, Kyle did the hard work."

The Raider offense then tried to run the clock with three-straight running plays, but their scoring chance failed when place kicker Chris Birkholz missed a 49-yard field-goal attempt.

"Certainly, I made two or three bad decisions in the fourth quarter trying to get in range to kick a field goal, but if it doesn't work, it doesn't work," Dykes said. "It was little bit ugly in the fourth quarter, just due to the fact that I did not want to gamble too much and have a turnover and lose that football game."

After taking over on downs, the Aggie offense again was stopped for the last time by the defense, after Tech defensive back Antwan Alexander intercepted a McCown pass on fourth down.



Greg Kreiler/The University Daily
Fullback Sammy Morris overhauled the "Wrecking Crew" by running for 170 yards.

But before that, Tech defensive

end Aaron Hunt and linebacker Dorian Pitts combined for a sack that put the Aggies out of field-goal position.

"I just tried to get to the quarterback. They sent me on a stunt so I just tried my hardest, and I got there," said Hunt of the sack. "I've played in state games and all of that, but this right here is the best feeling I've ever had."

Cross Country places third, ninth

The Texas Tech women's cross country squad placed third and the men's team took ninth Saturday in Stillwater, Okla., at the Oklahoma State Cowboy Jamboree.

Helping the women to their third-place finish was Leigh Daniel who won her third race in as many tries this year with a time of 17:14. Joining Daniel as top-10 finish-

ers on the women's side were teammates Kristen Koppes (fifth) and Evette Turner (sixth).

David Leigh finished 38th for the men with a time of 26:13 to be the top finisher for Tech.

The men and women will take part in the Red Raider Classic at 9 a.m. Saturday at Mae Simmons Park in Lubbock.

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Free Pool & Shuffleboard w/ Lunch 11-2pm
Q&I is Available
2412 Broadway 744-HOPS

CINEMARK
The Best Seat in Town

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82nd St. @ University (806) 748-1067
\$4.00 ALL SHOWS BEFORE 6PM
\$4.00 SENIORS & CHILDREN - \$6.25

ALL STADIUM SEATING
STEREO SURROUND SOUND IN ALL AUDITORIUMS

MOVIES 16
Spur 327 @ Frankford Ave. (806) 792-0357
\$4.00 ALL SHOWS BEFORE 6PM
\$4.00 SENIORS & CHILDREN - \$6.25
STEREO SURROUND SOUND IN ALL AUDITORIUMS

DRIVE ME CRAZY (PG13) No Passes
12:05p 2:30p 5:00p 7:30p 10:00p
MYSTERY ALASKA (R) No Passes
1:00p 4:00p 7:00p 9:30p
THREE KINGS (R) No Passes
12:55p 4:05p 7:05p 9:50p
THE BLAIR WITCH PROJECT (R)
12:00p 2:15p 4:30p 7:15p 9:30p
BLUE STREAK (PG13)
11:45a 2:15p 4:45p 7:15p 9:45p
BOWFINGER (PG13)
12:00p 2:25p 5:05p 7:40p 10:10p
DOUBLE JEOPARDY (R) No Passes
11:35a 2:00p 4:40p 7:25p 10:05p
FOR LOVE OF THE GAME (PG13)
12:30p 3:50p 7:00p 10:10p
JAKOB THE LIAR (PG13) No Passes
12:50p 4:05p 7:20p 10:15p
MUMFORD (PG13) No Passes
11:30a 2:00p 4:50p 7:35p 10:20p
ONE MAN'S HERO (R)
12:55p 4:10p 7:10p 10:05p
RUNAWAY BRIDE (PG)
1:00p 4:15p 7:10p 9:55p
THE SIXTH SENSE (PG13)
11:40a 2:10p 4:55p 7:40p 10:20p
STIGMATA (R)
11:30a 2:10p 4:50p 7:35p 10:15p
STIR OF ECHOES (R)
11:50a 2:20p 4:55p 7:30p 10:05p
THE 13TH WARRIOR (R)
11:35a 2:05p 4:40p 7:25p 9:55p

4 DAY ADVANCE TICKET SALES & HD PASSES NO SUPER-SHIRT
cinemark.com

Hills of Bills give you chills?

Downsizing is a good thing when it comes to bills. You spend all your time trying to organize them and the next thing you know you're having the dreaded who-made-the-long-distance-call conversation with your roommate. Hey - make it easy on yourself. Live in the halls, not from paycheck to paycheck. We've got everything (quick and painless) on one bill - from room and board right down to nightly dinners. That's it! No scraping up loose change in the couch, no more trying to figure out who called the psychic, no more surprises. Tech Housing and Dining. How do you want to spend your next four years?

TEXAS TECH UNIVERSITY
Housing & Dining
806 742 2661