

the UNIVERSITY DAILY



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TUESDAY

October 12, 1999

Volume 75, Issue 31

high 82
low 48
SUNNY

Wednesday: sunny, high 79

Stocks	Nasdaq	S&P 500	Dow Jones
price:	2,915.95	1,335.21	10,648.18
change:	+29.38	-0.81	-1.58
	Monday's closing figures		

STATE NEWS

103-year-old man arrested in shooting of grandson

FORT WORTH (AP) — A 103-year-old man has been jailed on suspicion of attempted murder after he allegedly shot his grandson, who complained that the World War I veteran was renting him a "rat-infested house."

Ben Collier shot Tyrone Collins, 45, early Sunday after the grandson confronted the elderly man in his bedroom, authorities said. According to a police report, Collins was apparently upset about his living conditions and told his grandfather that he was going to turn him in to authorities for a running a "slum house."

One relative, who reported asking Collins to leave, said Collins replied, "He needs to go live in that rat-infested house that he has me staying in."

Collier told police he'd had enough of his grandson's behavior, got a gun and fired at Collins three or four times, then stood over him and fired twice more before running out of bullets. He was attempting to reload when police arrived.

NATIONAL NEWS

University gives vaccinations after student falls ill

EAST LANSING, Mich. (AP) — Hundreds of Michigan State University students lined up Monday for vaccines against bacterial meningitis as a fellow student remained in the hospital battling the infection.

Adam Busuttill was in critical condition Monday morning, said university spokeswoman Deb Pozega Osburn. University and hospital officials declined to update his condition Monday afternoon, citing his family's request.

Busuttill became ill Friday and passed out Saturday night from the infection, meningococcal meningitis.

Meningitis is a swelling of the lining surrounding the brain and spinal cord and comes in two forms — the common and not very serious viral meningitis and the rare bacterial meningitis, which can be fatal. Busuttill has the bacterial form.

The university is offering antibiotics to anyone who may have come into close contact with Busuttill, including the 950 people who live in his dorm. It also is offering a vaccine to the entire university community and is picking up the \$50-per-person cost of the vaccination until Nov. 1.

WORLD NEWS

Church paying pregnant 12-year-old to keep baby

LONDON (AP) — Weeks after the British government launched a moral crusade to cut the number of teen-age pregnancies, the Roman Catholic Church in Scotland has revealed that it is paying the bills of a pregnant 12-year-old to prevent her from having an abortion.

The announcement provoked a furious backlash Monday from abortion rights advocates and renewed the debate about how to curb Britain's teen-age pregnancy rate, the highest in Western Europe.

"We are talking ... of money being offered to a child to keep a baby, which removes choice," said Sarah Colborn, head of the National Abortion Campaign.

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Council to vote on closed-door sessions

by Ashley Johnson
Staff Writer

A vote is set for Thursday to allow the Lubbock City Council to conduct closed-door meetings and withhold information concerning utilities from the public.

The vote stems from the deregulation of the utilities industry and the increasing competition that may result from the decision.

Gov. George W. Bush signed Senate Bill 7 on June 18, which deregulated the industry. A clause in the bill allows electric utility companies, such as city-owned Lubbock Power & Light, to withhold informa-

tion pertaining to specific contracts that enhance future plans for the company.

City Council members said the purpose of having closed-door meetings is not to hold secrets from the public but to make quick decisions concerning LP&L to remain competitive in the deregulated utilities industry.

Council member Alex "Ty" Cooke said the ability to make decisions in a closed-door meeting would allow the company to act more like the private sector.

Another clause will allow LP&L to make spending decisions at a faster pace. The decision could increase LP&L's spending limit from \$25,000 to \$100,000 without City Council approval.

Decisions related to LP&L are discussed in City Council board meetings, which are open to the public. Only open information or information decided by previous court decisions as open will be included. Issues such as real-estate transactions, legal strategies and personal information are considered exclusive information.

Paul Thompson, manager of LP&L, said the bill will give Texas utility companies, such as LP&L, the same rights as investor-owned utilities, like Southwestern Public Service Company.

"Information that could be used against us will not be given," he said.

"We don't want our competitors to know

what we pay for fuel."

Despite the deregulation, the Public Utility Commission will remain in position to restrain distribution of electricity.

However, customers will not see any savings for another two years under the open-market system, Thompson said.

On Sept. 1, electric rates for investor-owned utilities froze. These rates automatically drop on Jan. 1, 2001, the date that the electric market opens to competition. Therefore, customers will be able to shop for the best rates.

The bill also protects the customer from fraudulent marketing and disconnection of electric services in drastic temperatures.

Stylistic Differences

Annual Homecoming fashion show benefits AIDS research center

by Kelly Padgett
Staff Writer

The 10 contestants for 1999 Homecoming queen showed off Texas Tech T-shirts, casual clothes and formal gowns Monday at the Homecoming Queen Style Show in the University Center Allen Theatre to benefit the week of AIDS awareness.

The ladies chosen to represent Tech modeled various outfits as 936 people looked on from the audience. Each spectator paid a \$1 admission which will benefit the community-service theme of Homecoming, AIDS awareness.

The profits will go to the South Plains AIDS Research Center to help stock their food pantry.

"SPARC is very appreciative of the way the Tech community pulls together to support AIDS prevention and awareness," said Linda McBroom, executive director of SPARC.

The Homecoming Committee incorporated a new aspect to the events this year with the addition of a Community Service Committee.

Chaired by Melody Ragland, a junior journalism major from Waxahachie, the new committee focuses on providing a significant duty and service to Lubbock and Tech during Homecoming.

"We wanted to deal with helping out the community this year for Homecoming, instead of the week just being for spirit," Ragland said.

Sharla Wartes, Homecoming queen chairwoman, said in addition to this year's philanthropy focus, a more serious approach was taken when considering the responsibilities of this year's queen.

"Voters need to remember that the queen they choose will be a great impact on Tech because of her role as a Chancellor's Ambassador and a member of next year's Homecoming Committee," Wartes said.

The candidates for queen said they enjoy the changes made to make the queen's significance more of a leadership role and a benefit to the community.

"This is a great time for Tech to do something not only for our school but for a philanthropic cause at the



J.T. Aguilar/The University Daily

Homecoming Queen candidate Melissa Hancock, a senior public relations major from Lubbock, shows her sport outfit at the Homecoming Queen Style Show on Monday. Proceeds from the event will go to the South Plains AIDS Research Center.

see **STYLE**, p. 2

Texas Tech professor of art dies at 59

Bill Bagley remembered by faculty, students as someone with a 'happy attitude'

by Greg Okuhara
News Editor

Bill Bagley, a Texas Tech art professor for nearly 26 years, died Friday morning at his home in Lubbock. He was 59.

Bagley was born Oct. 30, 1939, in Heryetta, Okla. He received his bachelor's degree from the University of Kansas in 1962 and his master's from Phillips University in 1965.

Bagley was described as a caring and easy-going professor.

Fred Porteous, Architecture building manager, said he had known Bagley for five years.

"I never ever heard him say anything bad about anyone," he said.

Bagley taught glass blowing, welding and various other design classes.

In addition to the classes he taught on the Tech



Bagley

campus, Bagley also traveled to the Junction campus to share his talents there.

Junction officials could not be reached for comment.

"There are a bunch of people who are really heartbroken," Porteous said.

Other co-workers resonated Porteous' sentiments.

Philip Worrell, visual resources curator in the art department, said Bagley will be missed.

"He'll be sorely missed," Worrell said.

"It was a real shock to all of us. He was probably like a father figure (to students), and they'll probably miss him. He was always willing to help anybody."

Students who had Bagley as an instructor remember him as having a laid-back attitude.

"He was a great teacher," said Lance Frazier, a ceramics graduate student.

"He had a general happy attitude."

After learning about Bagley's death, some co-workers set up memorials in the art department parking lot and on his office door.

Some of Bagley's friends took one of the sculptures he had worked on with a class of his and set it in his parking spot. Others wrote goodbye messages to Bagley and decorated the sculpture with flowers.

On his office door, co-workers and students signed a giant sheet of paper and left flowers in tribute.

Porteous said if Bagley was not feeling well, he would not be one to let other know something was bothering him.

"If he was sick, he wasn't the type to sit around and complain about it," he said.

A wake was observed in Bagley's honor last night, and the



Jennifer Galvan/The University Daily

Kimberly Rhodes, a junior communication disorders major from Dallas, reads memorial notes left in honor of Bagley.

family will receive friends today at the Chapel of Angels Funeral home, 1902 50th St.

Trinity Church, 7002 Canton Ave., will host a memorial service at 10 a.m. Wednesday.

Bagley is survived by his wife Wendy, son Blake and daughter Erin.

Residence halls compete to raise money for charity

by Kellie Krebs
Contributing Writer

The Wall/Gates Residence Complex will be hosting a Jail & Bail event in the lobby on Wednesday to benefit the Texas State Employee's Charitable Campaign.

The event will run from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m.

The cost to have someone jailed is \$5. A "celebrity" must raise between \$50 and \$200 to be released, while a "non-celebrity" must raise \$15.

As of Monday, confirmed "celebrity inmates" are Texas Tech President Donald Haragan and Masked Rider Travis Thorne. Others who will be jailed include representatives from the Housing and Dining Office and residents of the complex.

Anyone can be jailed or have someone jailed. Someone who was jailed must pay an additional \$5 in order to find out who jailed them.

Tamara Traber, a resident assistant at Wall Residence Hall, said the campaign allows for some friendly competition between residence halls.

"The main purpose is to raise money for SECC," Traber said. "There is a competition between the complexes to see who can raise the most money."

SECC provides state employees a convenient way to make voluntary, tax-deductible contributions to a variety of charities. Hundreds of organizations are included in SECC. All organizations that benefit from the campaign are non-profit and provide health or human services to Texas

citizens or needy people overseas.

Wall/Gates Residence Complex has many other events planned as well. Upcoming events will be Thursday through Saturday, and include a 3-on-3 basketball tournament, car bash, pie-in-the-face contest and face painting.

For more information contact Traber at 724-5022.

Many other residence halls also are involved in fund-raising activities. Chitwood/Weymouth, Doak, Gaston, Horn/Knapp and Stangel Murdough residence halls are all involved in Penny Wars. Each resident is encouraged to donate pennies and the floor or complex with the most pennies will receive a prize.

Doak Hall will sponsor a spaghetti night for its residents on Sunday, said Courtney Kriewald, a resident assis-

tant at Doak Hall.

Another event is RA-for-the-Day. "The person with the most money will get to be RA for the day," said Kriewald. "The resident will get to follow their RA around and see what is involved in the job."

Gaston Hall will sponsor a RA-Pie-in-the-Face event in front of the complex Oct. 27 at 6 p.m. The cost is \$1 per pie.

Gaston also is selling Boo Grams at 50 cents each. Each Boo Gram includes a personalized message from the sender to the receiver and a piece of candy. They can be delivered to anybody on campus, said Leia Eashore, a resident assistant at Gaston Hall.

Stangel/Murdough will sponsor a Pie-in-the-Eye event Oct. 21 from 5 p.m. to 6:30 p.m. It will cost each stu-

dent or faculty member \$1 per pie.

The residents recently raised \$41 at "Mocktails."

This was an event that offered a variety of non-alcoholic beverages to students, said Kate Kiernat, the residence life director at Stangel/Murdough Residence Complex.

Sneed Residence Hall will be sponsoring the Sneed Haunted Basement. For more information call Kevin Hamilton at 742-2034.

Chitwood/Weymouth is sponsoring a car bash this weekend.

Hulen/Clement is working on their events. For a schedule of events, contact Jennifer Waller at 742-2617.

The SECC was started in 1994 by the Texas State Legislature.

SECC offers Texas state employees more giving options with hundreds of charitable organizations to donate

to. Giving through the SECC provides employees with many conveniences. There are more choices of organizations to benefit.

Payroll deduction allows the employee to sign a pledge card only once for the entire year. Administrative costs are dramatically decreased by consolidating into one combined campaign.

All organizations benefiting from the campaign must meet certain criteria set up by a policy committee made up of state employees.

Each employee can decide where they want their money to be spent by using a specific code.

If money is not designated to a certain organization, it is split equally by all charitable organizations listed with the SECC.

Organization celebrates over century of music promotion

by Sebastian Kitchen
Staff Writer

To help Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia celebrate 101 years as a national musical organization, Mayor Windy Sitton declared today Sinfonia Day in Lubbock.

Sinfonia is a national professional fraternity with a local chapter at Texas Tech. The national organiza-

tion turned 101 on Oct. 5, and the Tech chapter has been in existence for more than 46 years.

"I am very excited," said Brian Russell, a senior music education major from Georgetown. "We have a long history of promoting music in America. It is wonderful for this kind of organization."

Today's activities will include a public celebration at noon in the University Center and a private Founder's Day Celebration at 6 p.m. in the Music building. At the public celebration, members will sing fraternity songs, and there will be a presentation.

At the Founder's Day Celebration, all Sinfonians, students or not, are

invited to attend.

The proclamation of Sinfonia Day in Lubbock is a result of the national fraternity trying to promote music nationwide, Russell said.

Sinfonia, with about 200 chapters nationwide, is for people with a love of music — vocalists, instrumentalists, educators, composers and scholars.

"We try to bring people together through music," said Clint Barrick, faculty adviser for the organization and program director at KOHM - 89.1 FM. "It is very broad-based. We have to work very hard to bring all of these elements together as musicians."

Barrick was involved in the organization as a student before graduating in 1988 with a degree in music performance.

"We do our best to promote all aspects of music," he said. "It is university-based really. We try to encourage loyalty to the school and to promote the school."

Sinfonia participates in service projects in the community and at the music school.

"Many of the great American musicians have been Sinfonians," Barrick said.

Aaron Copland, James Levine and Robert Shaw all were Sinfonians.

The organization began in 1898 as a social fraternity but has evolved into a professional fraternity, Russell said. Sinfonia does maintain many of its social characteristics but now is a social, professional and service organization.

"Sinfonia provides a wide variety of opportunities for students," Russell said. "With the social aspect, it was a way for men with similar interests, a love for music, to get together and have a good time. It is a great way to network."

Barrick said he performed at Carnegie Hall during the spring of 1998 and was wearing his letters.

"There were a lot of musicians I knew nothing about, but I immediately had a whole raft of friends because we were involved in the same thing," Barrick said.

The national organization is attempting to raise awareness and money nationwide. The Tech chapter has hosted a spring golf tournament raising money for the Lubbock State School, and is working to present concerts too. It is set to be involved with the Lubbock Regional Arts Center and also hosts the longest-known running jazz festival every year in Lubbock.

"Music will never stop, and the camaraderie that surrounds music-making will never stop," Barrick said.

"Music will never stop, and the camaraderie that surrounds music-making will never stop."

Clint Barrick
Sinfonia faculty adviser

STYLE, from p. 1

same time," said Melissa Hancock, a senior public relations major from Lubbock.

Candidates modeled clothing from stores such as MorLé and Red Raider Outfitters. Rick Gilbert, radio personality from KLL-FM 96.3, emceed the style show.

In addition to the Homecoming Style Show benefiting SPARC, other AIDS awareness events will continue this week on campus.

Red ribbons serving as an AIDS reminder will be passed out in the UC during the week for students to wear.

ImpactTech, a group of health educators, will have a table from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. today in the UC with information about HIV and AIDS.

Michelle Pettus, ImpactTech adviser, said for AIDS Awareness Week, ImpactTech was looking to

do something that encourages students to look beyond their lives at Tech and that would leave a lasting impression.

"AIDS/HIV Awareness Week needs to be more than a red ribbon," Pettus said. "It needs to be about life, love, loss and most importantly, hope."

There also will be a "Test your Health Smart" quiz available at the table.

ImpactTech members will quiz students on health and AIDS. Students with correct answers will receive a "lifesaver" prize of either candy or a condom.

Students also can register to win a prize from SPARC at the information table.

At 7 p.m. Wednesday in the UC Allen Theatre, a speaker will be addressing students about AIDS awareness and prevention. Jody Boudreaux will speak about her personal life choices and experiences with AIDS in her family.

Judge throws out doctor's lawsuit

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — A federal judge has thrown out a Texas doctor's lawsuit against the state of Utah for suspending his medical license.

Dr. Robert A. Weitzel, charged with murdering five elderly patients, had argued Utah officials suspended his license to practice medicine without due process.

But U.S. District Judge Dale Kimball ruled last week that the psychiatrist's case does not meet criteria allowing a federal court to intervene in the state's administrative matters.

The Utah Division of Occupational and Professional Licensing suspended Weitzel's license in late August, after he failed to meet an order from the Physicians Licensing Board.

The licensing board had told Weitzel to schedule a psychiatric evaluation at a Kansas clinic that specializes in assisting physicians.

Weitzel had sought an injunction to vacate the state's suspension order.

He also wanted damages caused by the suspension.

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Pilgrim in an old land

Student returns from religious trip to Europe

by Angela Loston
Staff Writer

When Chris Fuentes decided to take a trip to Europe this semester, he did not have plans to visit the popular tourist location for leisure. Instead, Fuentes said he went on the European venture for a greater purpose. He traveled there for a religious pilgrimage.

"When you come to Texas Tech or any college, a lot of times we tend to break away from the morals that we were brought up with," said Fuentes, a senior design communications major from San Antonio. "I just felt an inner desire to go and get back on the right path."

Along with some of his relatives, Fuentes said he embarked on this religious journey for almost two weeks

from Sept. 27 to Oct. 7. Fuentes said he went on the pilgrimage, which was organized by Trinity Retreats and Pilgrimages of Metairie, La., in an attempt to have a closer spiritual relationship with God.

"The biggest thing that came out of the trip for me was just experiencing an inner peace or inner joy that comes from giving yourself completely to God when you are praying," he said.

Debra Guerra, Fuentes' mother who also went on the trip said many people were impressed with her son since he was one of the youngest people on the pilgrimage.

"The adults were very excited and curious about his reaction," Guerra said. "They were curious to know what he would do with what he saw and

heard when he got back to Lubbock."

While on this religious journey, Fuentes said he visited Medjugorje, a village in Croatia. Throughout his visit in the Croatian village, Fuentes stayed with a family that lived in the town.

Fuentes said this small community is where some people have reportedly seen the appearance of the Virgin Mary.

He said he met a person who has experienced an apparition of the Virgin Mary.

During his stay in Medjugorje, Fuentes said he had a daily schedule that lasted from dawn until dawn.

To begin his day, Fuentes said he would wake up at 7 a.m. for breakfast. After breakfast, he would have an hour break before attending Mass. After Mass concluded, he would par-

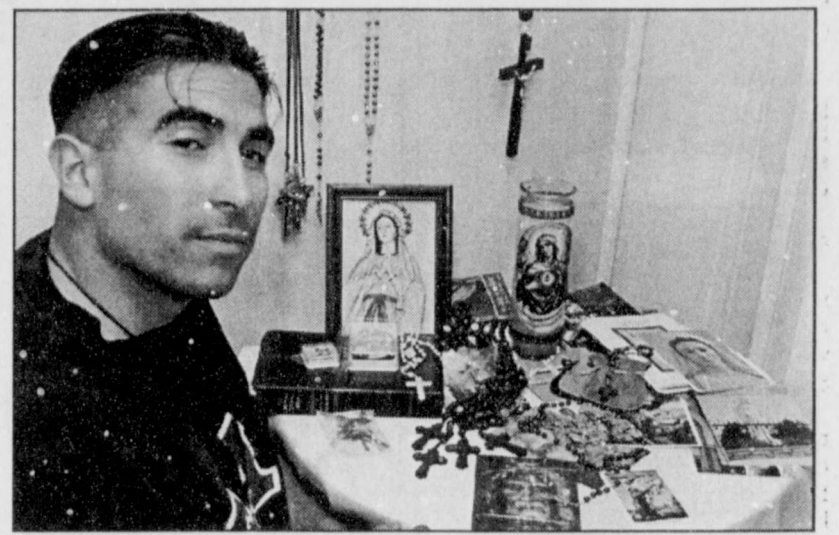
ticipate in recreational activities within the small village.

On some days, he would spend his afternoons mountain climbing in the village's nearby mountains or shopping at the area markets within the small community. At the end of the day, he immersed himself in more religious activities.

"I just got a healthy feeling being there because the air was so clean," he said. "The little village is surrounded by mountains. I thought, 'Man have I gone to the Garden of Eden or what?'"

By going on the pilgrimage, Fuentes said he gained a heightened awareness about religion.

With this acquired knowledge, Fuentes developed a greater appreciation for religion.



Chris Fuentes, a senior design communications major from San Antonio, displays items from his pilgrimage to Croatia.

"Just because you go on this trip does not mean your life will change completely," he said. "It just means to put God first."

Fuentes said a religious trip could be beneficial for young people by helping them to cope with some of the dilemmas they have faced, such as school violence and teen pregnancies.

Fuentes said he has been somewhat inspired to try to organize a trip for students who would be interested in going on a pilgrimage.

"If you go with an open heart ... you're going to change in a way that would resolve any of these problems that have affected you before," he said.

Lecturer to speak about masquerade

A slide show and lecture about the themes of masquerade and the identity in early modern Venice will be at 7:30 p.m. today at the Texas Tech International Cultural Center located at 601 Indiana Ave. James Johnson of Boston University will present his lecture. The lecture is free and open to the public.

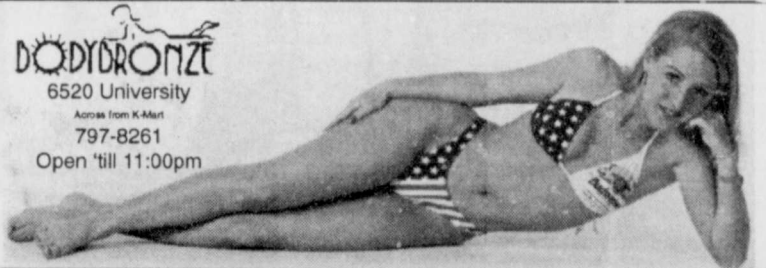
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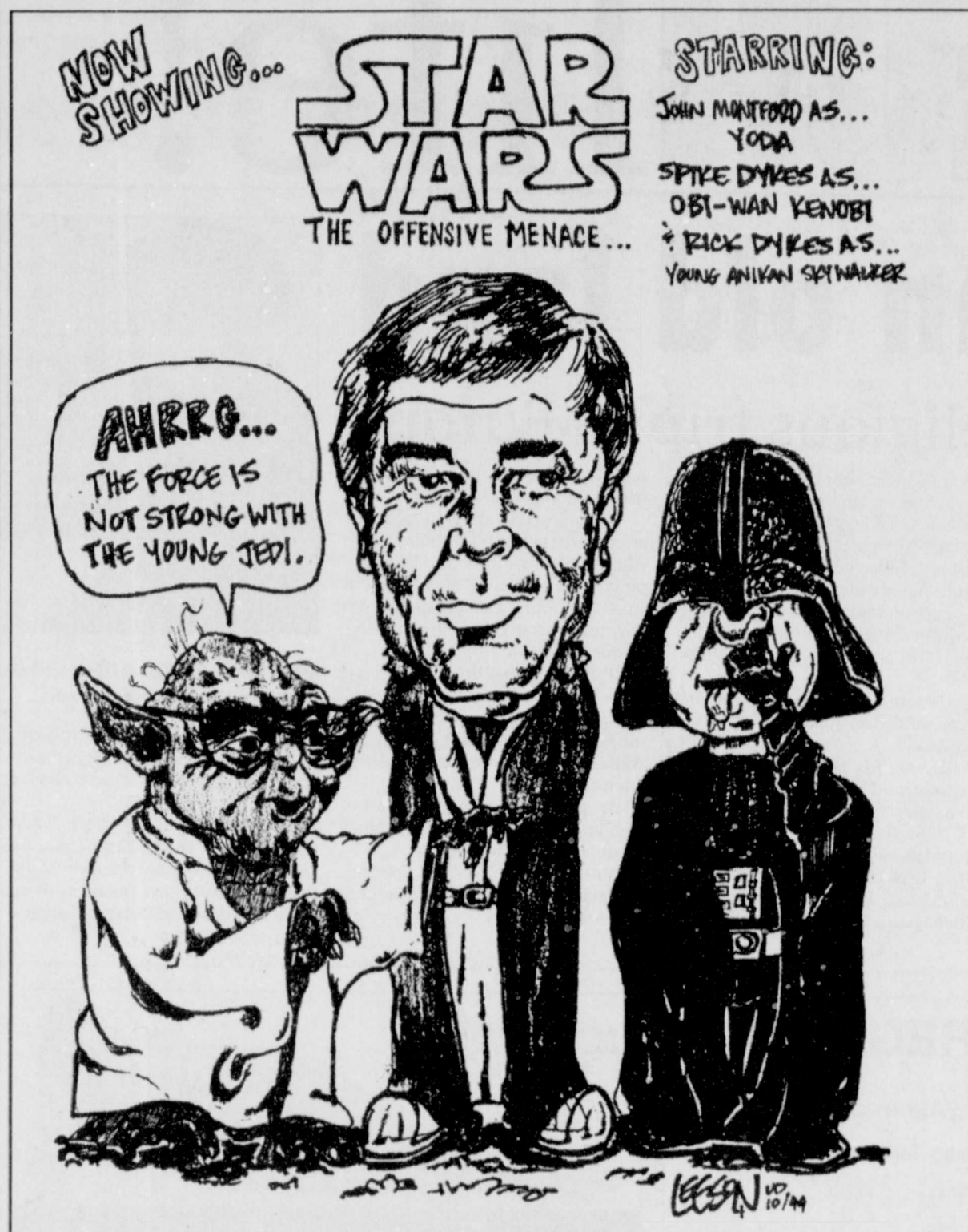
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I have been writing opinion columns for the last 2 1/2 years, which means that I have cultivated a small fan base and an even bigger hate group.

However, this also means there are plenty of students who have not been around from the beginning.

Throughout my stay with this paper, I have talked about many things that have gone on in the world, in our culture and at this university, but there now has come a time when nothing new can be said.

It is true that the same things have been happening over and over again, and sometimes, I start to believe something very disheartening — that there is nothing new under the sun. This thought is very disconcerting, especially for those people who try to fix things in their own way.

What all this means is that either I am not doing anything to help, that I am concentrating on things which have no relevance or that the audience neither cares nor understands the issues that I have chosen to expose.

So it's not as if I have become bored with the subject matter. I will constantly fight for what I believe should happen in the world around me. What I feel, however, is that I have grown tired of ignorance and apathy.

I have learned a few things, though, and I feel that they may be of some use to some people. To others, they can just file this article in folder 86:

- Stay in school. You can learn a lot about your insecurities, strong

points, character, etc.

- Never let a significant other run your life. Do what you need to do, and they should not impose any restrictions upon your choices. You should both be understanding of your goals and differences and allow each other to pursue them, rather than being selfishly co-dependent.

- Don't deal drugs. If you choose to do them, do so in small amounts and infrequently in safe places bought from trustworthy people.

- Don't be afraid of change. It happens — use it to its full potential.

- Take any opportunity that comes your way, unless it does not appeal to you. You never know where that opportunity can lead you.

- Have a genuine faith in human nature. Too many people nowadays are paranoid and psychotic.

- Don't accept anything that has been fed to you without personal investigation and appraisal.

- Have fun in life, but respect the natural course of things and their repercussions.

- Understand that things happen to you because you force people into doing their job, not because they are being irrational.

- Have a loose plan of action for your life, but never be afraid to add or delete aspects of it.

- Know that people will never understand you, but surround yourself with the people who have the best handle on who you are. They will be beneficial at those times in which you start to question yourself and

your actions.

- Stay naive. Life sucks if you think too much about it, especially when you think you have it all figured out.

- When all else fails, write a list article and include squeezable pudding.

- Play an instrument, perform, draw a picture, make a sculpture, etc. Art (even if you think it's bad) soothes the soul and can sometimes express in it better than you can in your own words.

- Don't worry if it's good or bad. You're doing it for yourself, not for others.

- If anything, remember that there is nothing wrong with being yourself, just make sure you are who you are because you have chosen so, not because of how you have been formed.

Do what you want with this, it's not exhaust-

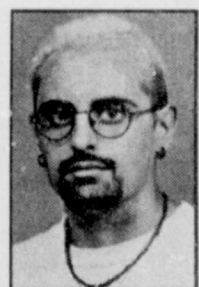
ive or universal. For those who like what I have to say, you already know this. For those who don't like what I have to say, continue about your day.

Simply know there will always be people who will rattle your cage and shake your demons. These people are good for you.

They will do things that make you question — they are good questions. Instead of instinctively acting with preconceived notions and answers, take a moment to analyze the situation and carefully assess all of its aspects.

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

... there will always be people who will rattle your cage and shake your demons. These people are good for you.



Dwayne Mamo
Columnist

Letters to the Editor Policy: Letters to the editor are accepted for publication on the Viewpoints page. All letters must be no longer than two, double-spaced, typed pages. Unsigned letters will not be published. Letters must be submitted in person, by mail or by e-mail. Letters are published at the editor's discretion, and the editor reserves the right to edit letters for libelous material, spelling and vulgarity. "Letters to the Editor" is intended as a forum for public discussion of issues relating to Texas Tech; personal attacks will not be published. The UD does not discriminate because of race, creed, national origin, sex, age, disability or sexual preference. Letters must be submitted with picture identification and telephone number to Room 211 of the journalism building, or to TheUniversityDaily@ttu.edu. Letters sent by e-mail must include the author's name, social security number and phone number.

Editorial Policy: Unsigned editorials are the opinions of The University Daily editorial board and do not necessarily reflect the views of Texas Tech University, its employees, its student body or the Texas Tech University Board of Regents. A column is solely the opinion of its author. Editorial policy is set by The University Daily editorial board. The University Daily is independent of the School of Mass Communications. Responsibility for the editorial content of the newspaper lies with the student editor.



EDITORIAL

UC expansion greatly needed

Texas Tech students will go to the polls today not just to vote for the best, well-rounded female for Homecoming queen, but students also will vote on whether to update and expand the University Center.

In the wake of the Master Plan and all the updating and renovating in store for the campus, it is only reasonable that the UC also be included in those plans. The last renovation completed on the UC was in 1976, so it is time the UC fit into a style with our generation.

Although the general consensus on campus is that the UC does need renovation and expansion, many students are concerned about the \$58 increase.

We haven't heard anyone in the administration saying they would help with fund raising and whatnot, and it seems all the generating of funds will come from the students.

That's fine, for the most part. But, we helped generate funds for the United Spirit Arena, and our money is being used for part of the Master Plan. So why can't funds be raised to offset part of the expense of the UC renovation, too? Jones Stadium and the arena are used for just a fraction of the year, but the UC is used every day, all day by students, faculty, staff and many times by alumni and community residents. It only seems logical that donors and contributors also could generate part of the funding.

Students who are tuned in to the Master Plan realize that these changes are for the students of tomorrow. The UC renovations would help recruitment and retention efforts and will give students a sense of pride in their school of choice.

In April, students across Tech were

asked what changes they would like to see in the UC. In those responses, students primarily used the UC for meeting friends, eating and hanging out between classes. Students also wanted to see more variety in food services and expanded space, decor and operating hours.

In response to students' priorities, the powers that be in the UC contacted an architectural firm to propose a series of renovation plans to students at Texas Tech. In those plans, students were offered all of the above in the way of expanded space to hang out and meet friends, expanded "food concepts" and an updated decor.

Although the completion of the UC expansion wouldn't be until fall 2002, students are voting on the future of students at Texas Tech. Most upperclassmen wouldn't be able to utilize these updated facilities, but students have to keep in mind the welfare of those students who will come to our campus in the future. If students of yesteryear did not vote to build the Student Recreation Center, we would not have the fine facility we have today to work out in.

When you go to the polls today, you're not voting for yourself. You are voting for all the students that will come after you, possibly including your children, your children's children and so on.

The benefits of the expansion far outweigh the cost that we are being asked to generate.

All these improvements will benefit the Texas Tech students of tomorrow, and it is up to us to provide them with the best facility possible.

Vote yes to the UC expansion referendum today at polling locations around campus.

LETTERS

TO THE EDITOR

Thanks for your Spirit and support

To the editor: The United Spirit Arena staff would like to extend a special thanks to all student volunteerism administrators and staff who assisted with last weekend's grand opening festivities. The monumental unveiling attracted more than 15,000 visitors to the arena and its surrounding celebrations. Student organizations' volunteers donated time and enthusiasm; while showing off Texas Tech's premiere facility to its students and the entire South Plains community. We received outstanding representation from: Chancellor's Ambassadors, Women's Service Organizations, University Select, Kappa Alpha, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, The Marketing Association, International Business Society and High Riders. We also would like to express our gratitude to our volunteers from the Student Government Association, Residence Hall Association, Kappa Tau Alpha, the Gay, Lesbian and Bisexual Student Association and Kappa Kappa Gamma.

We would further like to recognize several organizations for their energetic participation in the symbolic Procession of the Matadors from the Lubbock Municipal Coliseum to the United Spirit Arena. The procession, led by the Goin' Band from Raiderland, included representatives from Women's Service Organization, Kappa Alpha Theta sorority, Kappa Sigma fraternity, the Gay, Lesbian and Bisexual Student Association, Human Science Dean's Leadership Council, College of Engineering (Engineers on Parade), Tech Gunfire Kickline, Saddle Tramps, Color Guard, High Riders, Gamma Alpha Omega, Chi Psi fraternity and Tech's administrations. At the Crush A&M pep rally, the Spirit Award was presented to Women's Service Organization for their outstanding involvement in the procession.

Immediately following the procession was the ribbon cutting and building dedication. Ribbon-cutting participants included Chancellor John Montford, President Donald Haragan, Board of Regents Chairman James Sowell, High Education Coordinating Board member Leonard Raunch, Lubbock Mayor Windy Sitton, Athletics Director Gerald Myers, Lady Raider's basketball coach Marsha Sharp, Red Raider basket-

ball coach James Dickey, Tech volleyball coach Jeff Nelson, SGA president Douglas Jeffrey and United Supermarkets' Kent Moore and Gantt Burnstead. Deep gratitude goes out to all of you for helping unveil this prime facility to Texas Tech and the South Plains community. We are certainly proud to become the newest member of the Texas Tech University family.

For coverage and photos of the United Spirit Arena's grand opening celebration and other arena updates and events, please visit our Web site at www.unitedspiritarena.com.

Cindy Harper
marketing manager
United Spirit Arena

Prayer or flasks

To the editor: I would like to applaud, no, wave a congratulatory banner in response to Christopher Mitchell's letter to the editor in Monday's edition of *The University Daily*. For those of you who did not get a chance to read his wonderful response to the concerns about prayers at public events (i.e. football games), dig through the trash, find a copy and read it. Don't skim it, but digest it. It seems that as of late, if you are not a religious fiend, then you are subject to nasty looks and categorized as the Anti-Christ. In a nutshell, Mitchell said even though he is Christian, that he wouldn't force his prayers and religion on others even though they might be the majority. What a wonderful statement. I am not a regular church-going gal, but what I do or do not believe I don't cram down others' throats. I think that prayer is a wonderful, powerful thing. I, however, do not condone forcing it on people who might have different beliefs or just plain don't want to hear it. Prayer should be private, and only public when 100 percent of the group agrees to share that moment together. Just a news flash for those of you who don't already know: you can still believe in God or another deity without attending church. Let me also enlighten you to this aspect of the debate: Church and state are separate institutions as stated in the U.S. Constitution. Is it really so important that you pray during a game, and not before or after, to risk multiple lawsuits? I think not. So in the meantime, why not try a pre-game prayer session instead of filling those flasks.

Paula Wade
junior
photography

Queen Candidate Finalists



Lauren Dugger
family financial planning
Corpus Christi



Melissa Hancock
public relations
Lubbock



Megan Harrell
HDFS
Beaumont



Jendi Hill
general studies
Missouri City



Michele Horn
HDFS
Dallas



Brandi Murrell
public relations
Lubbock



Jessica Nelson
elementary education
Yucca Valley, Calif.



Mercedes Sawyerr
pre-med technology
Dallas



Miranda Sherertz
RHIM
Spring



Jennifer Stevens
public relations
Tomball

photos courtesy of Party Time

Homecoming voting climaxes with UC referendum

Outcome of balloting to decide center's future

by Andrew Thompson
Staff Writer

Students have the chance today to decide whether or not they want to fund additions and renovations to the University Center.

The expansion of the UC, which has not seen major construction or renovation in 23 years, will be voted on in conjunction with the election of the 1999 Homecoming queen. Students can vote to approve a \$58 increase in UC fees to fund the project, bringing the total amount collected each semester to \$88. The new fee would not be collected until the fall 2000 semester.

A survey of 454 students conducted by the UC staff in April provided UC Director Tom Shubert with the information he needed to present a total renovation and expansion project to the students this fall. A majority of those polled said they felt the UC was too crowded and there was not enough variety in the choice of foods in the food court.

The \$35-million project includes many new features, all of which will almost double the size of the UC by adding 120,000-square feet to the existing 153,000.

Planned changes include:
• A Student Involvement Center, which includes cubicle office space for up to 60 student organizations.

• Space for the Texas Tech Bookstore to move into the UC, which includes a cafe. Bids will be accepted by different bookstore companies to run the new bookstore.

• Lounge and casual meeting spaces, including lounge sofas and coffee tables.

• A computer lab with space for 60 computers and printers for student use.

• New and larger meeting rooms to accommodate more organizations.

• Remodeling of all the meeting rooms upstairs.



Proposed exterior of the University Center includes two towers on the north side of the building.

• Remodeling of a majority of the existing UC to be mixed.

If approved, Shubert said his office will spend almost one year planning the construction.

"We want to account for every bolt, hinge, screw and washer before we begin work on this thing if it wins approval," he said.

Construction is set to begin Feb. 1, 2001, and will be finished by August 2002, in time for the fall semester.

Shubert said construction could be completed sooner than the dates projected but would require the entire building be shut down, which Shubert said was "impractical and unacceptable."

Hardy, Holzman, Pfeifer Associates, an architectural firm based in New York, was hired for the initial renderings and designs for the expansion. Shubert said bids for the proposed project will be taken November 2000.

Student opinions on the expansion of the

UC seem to be mixed. Michele Horn, a junior family studies and human development major from Dallas, said she will vote for the referendum.

"It's something we've needed for a long time, and it will benefit students greatly," she said.

Chris Fuentes, a senior design communications major from San Antonio, sees things differently.

"I don't think it's necessary," Fuentes said of the project today, it still must win the approval from the Tech Board of Regents and the Texas Higher Education Coordinating Board.

Shubert was optimistic about those two decisions.

"I can't speak for the board, but it's been my experience that if the students approve something, and unless the board has major problems, it will pass," he said.

If the referendum fails, UC staff will re-evaluate the plans to see what students did not agree with.

The UC has been renovated and expanded twice in the building's 46-year history. The original building was opened in 1953 and was a one-story structure much smaller than the UC viewed today.

In 1963, students approved construction to build the porch area of the UC, to what is now the Red Raider Lounge.

The last time the UC experienced major renovations was 23 years ago. In 1976, all upstairs offices were added, as well as the Courtyard and the Allen Theatre. Those renovations added 60,000-square feet and connected the UC with the Music building. The total cost of renovations that year was \$5.2 million.

The renovations and additions planned in the referendum will cost \$35 million, all of which will be funded with student fees. A 20-year bond will be purchased to fund the project, and students will pay \$88 "indefinitely," according to Shubert.

"The fee will be in place for at least 20 years," he said.

"In 20 years, there will probably be a need for more renovations or refurbishing, so that's why the fee will last that long."

Dan Burns, assistant director of the UC, will lead the vote tally, and he expects the results to come out "sometime after 9 p.m."

"If nothing goes wrong, we'll expect to be done around 9:30 p.m., but it never seems to work that way," he said.

For more information on the UC expansion, call the Student Government Association Office at 742-3631 or the UC Main Office at 742-3636.



The food court would be expanded and include up to nine different food concepts and greatly expanded seating space.



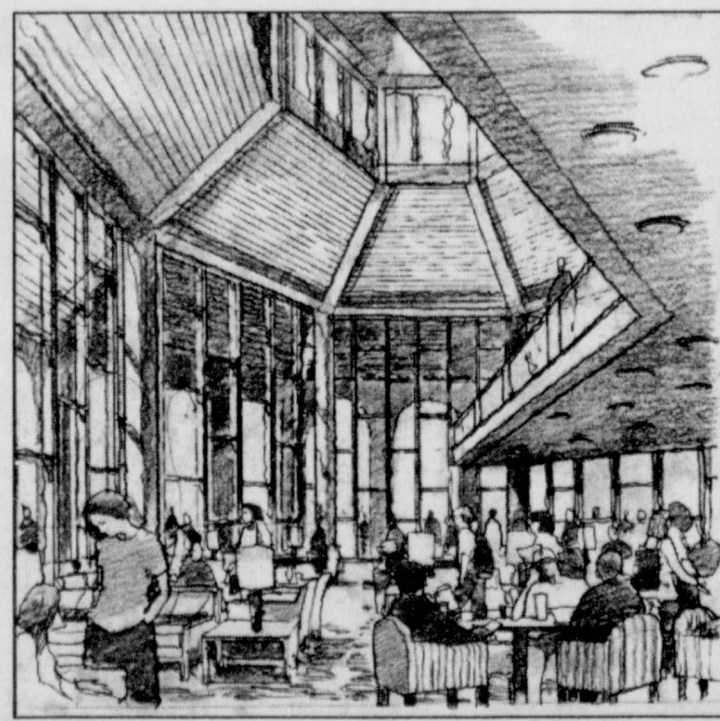
The Student Involvement Center would house up to 60 student group offices, the SGA and campus offices that support student organizations.



The Tech Bookstore would be located in the expansion of the UC. It will feature a larger area and would add a cafe.



A gathering area in the northwest corner of the center would be added and would feature seating on the inside, outside and on two levels.



The Student Involvement Center would house up to 60 student group offices, the SGA and campus offices that support student organizations.

homcomingqueen	ucexpansion	Aggricultural Sciences	Human Sciences	Open from 9 a.m. - 3 p.m.
<h3>Polling Locations</h3>	Agricultural Sciences	Human Sciences	Open from 9 a.m. - 3 p.m.	
	Architecture	Law	• Business Administration and Holden Hall	
	Business Administration	Math Communications	9 a.m. - 5 p.m.	
	Engineering	Student Rec Center	• University Center	9 a.m. - 7 p.m.
	English	University Center	Students must be enrolled at Tech and show Tech ID to vote	
	Health Sciences Center			
	Holden Hall			

Homecoming October 11-16, 1999

Monday, Oct. 11	
• Banner Contest	5 p.m.
University Center	
• Queen Style Show	8 p.m.
UC Allen Theatre	
Tuesday, Oct. 12	
• Queen Elections	all day
(See polling locations)	
Wednesday, Oct. 13	
• Cook Out	noon
University Center	
Thursday, Oct. 14	
• Queen Interviews	
• Coaches Coffee	12:30 - 1:30
UC Courtyard	
• Tech Night with the Cotton Kings	7 p.m.
Municipal Coliseum	
Friday, Oct. 15	
• Day Break Channel 11 (Morning Pep Rally)	6 a.m.
UC Courtyard	
• Pep Rally and Bonfire	7:15 p.m.
18th Street and Flint Avenue	
• Midnight Madness	10 p.m.
United Spirit Arena	
Saturday, Oct. 16	
• Red Raider Race	8 a.m.
Student Rec Center	
• Homecoming Parade	10 a.m.
Broadway	
• Greek for Life	2 p.m.
Greek Circle	
• Football Game	2:30 p.m.
Jones Stadium	
• Queen Presentation	half-time
Jones Stadium	

VOTE TODAY AT A POLLING LOCATION NEAR YOU

N.Y. Rangers beat Islanders

UNIONDALE, N.Y. (AP) — Stephane Quintal scored the tie-breaking goal with 2:46 left in regulation as the New York Rangers beat the New York Islanders 4-2 on Monday night.

Quintal broke a 2-2 tie with a slap shot from the right point that hit off defenseman Jamie Heward. The Islanders said Heward was pushed into goaltender Felix Potvin, but referee Bill McCrea allowed the goal to stand.

Theo Fleury added an empty-net goal with 22.8 seconds left as the Rangers won their third straight after starting the season 0-2-1.

Todd Harvey and Kevin Stevens also scored for the Rangers and Kirk McLean stopped 20 shots.

Brad Isbister and Jamie Heward scored for the Islanders, who lost for the sixth straight time to the Rangers.

Soccer team hopes to keep ball rolling

by Amy Curry
Staff Writer

After Friday's victory against Texas and the huge upset victory over No. 7 Texas A&M on Sunday, the Texas Tech women's soccer squad has momentum to lead them to a strong finish in conference play.

The Red Raiders' first two-win weekend of the season could very well be the pivotal point of the season for the soccer team, defender Jamie Woods said.

Tech had a rocky start at the beginning of the season though, dropping their first two conference games.

The squad continued to struggle to maintain consistency and was unable to put together back-to-back wins.

The Raiders finally earned two straight victories against Northwestern State and Missouri but ran out of gas against Kansas before they could complete a winning weekend.

Tech, however, was able to put it all together this weekend as they shut out talented Texas and A&M squads.

The two wins improved the Raiders' overall season record to 7-6-1 and 3-3-1 in conference play, putting the Red Raider squad in a position to compete in the Big 12 Tournament.

"Even through our injuries, we worked hard," midfielder Jennifer Hamm said. "We knew what we had to. This game pretty much assures us a place in the Big 12 Tournament, and that's what we've been working for. That was our goal for this season."

Woods said she knew the Raiders were capable of playing aggressive, well-organized soccer like they played this weekend against Texas and A&M.

But she also said the Tech squad had to keep its guard up.

"We're just like the football team after their A&M game," Woods said. "We beat a good team, but now we have to stay focused, work hard this week and get ready for OSU and OU next weekend. We just can't let this win go to our heads."

Tech has had to overcome a few

obstacles this season with several team injuries in order to reach the team goal — make it to the Big 12 tournament.

Tech team members said the two wins could be attributed to their growth as a team unit.

The remainder of Tech's schedule consists of four teams who have struggled in the Big 12 Conference this season.

Oklahoma State has dropped five of their six conference games thus far, while Oklahoma University has won one, tied one and lost five. Colorado and Baylor both post a 3-3 conference record.

Tech coach Felix Oskam said even though the rest of the teams left on the Raiders' conference schedule may not be as good as in year's past, those are the scariest because they are unpredictable.

"Our confidence level is very high right now, but I hope we can maintain our focus and intensity," Oskam said. "We still have five games left, and I'd like for us to finish up strong. We just have to take one game at a time beginning with Oklahoma State Friday."



Tech forward Carrie Graham runs for a ball in the victory against Texas. The Raiders hope to keep up their momentum for this weekend.

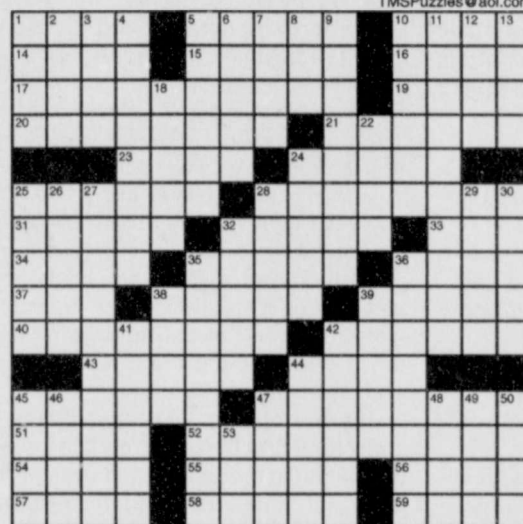
TUESDAY OCTOBER 12

STAT. CHAN.	KTXB	KCBD	KLBK	KUPT	KAMC	KJTV
AFFIL.	PBS	NBC	CBS	UPN	ABC	FOX
CITY	Lubbock	Lubbock	Lubbock	Lubbock	Lubbock	Lubbock
7:30	Bloomberg Body Dec.	Today Show	This Morning	Recess Sabrina	Good Morning	News Paid Program
8:00	Sesame Street			Doug Hercules	America	Dr. Joy Browne
9:00	Mr. Rogers Barney	Laker Today	Martin Short	K. Copeland Nanny	Regis & Kathie Lee	Lezza
10:00	Teletubbies Wipeout	Martha 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 Court
12:00	Hawaii Cook Motorweek	News Days of Our	News Beautiful	Jerry Springer	News Port Charles	Mills Lane Mills Lane
1:00	Fine Art Barney	Lives Passions	As the World Turns	Ricki Lake	One Life to Live	Matlock
2:00	T. Tubboon Dragon Tales	Hydew Square	Guiding Light	Martin Liv'g Single	General Hospital	Paid Program Magic Bus
3:00	Arthur Washbone	Rosie O'Donnell	Maury Povitch	Paid Program Caroline	Sally Jessy Raphael	PR Playback Best Wars
4:00	Zoom & Rainbow	Family Feud Jeopardy	Enquirer E.T.	Ricki Lake	News ABC News	Home Imp't Simpsons
5:00	Krat's Nightly Bus	News NBC News	News CBS News	Judge Judy Judge Judy	News News	Voyager
6:00	News Extra	Baseball: NLCS #1	JAG	Dilbert McNasty	Spin City It's Like	Ally That 70's
7:00	Voyage to Milky Way	60 Minutes II	Strip	Dharma/Greg Sports Nite	Once & Again	Cops Cops
8:00	Frontline	News Tonight Show	News Joe Brown	News MASH	Nightline MadYou	Cheers Cheers
9:00	Nightly Bus	Conan	O'Brien Later	Kilborn Seinfeld	Real TV Newsradio	Blind Date Paid Program

THE Daily Crossword

Edited by Wayne Robert Williams

- ACROSS**
- Lead player
 - Standing tall
 - the lily
 - "Othello" villain
 - Pace
 - Understanding words
 - Park in Nevada
 - Chatter
 - indiscreetly
 - Kin of heavy metal
 - Fossil resins
 - Exactly
 - More peculiar
 - Believe in
 - Open-line signal
 - Diagram, as a sentence
 - Dish stewed in wine
 - Craving
 - Med. sch. course
 - Adores
 - Make roads
 - Cool dude
 - Pass on (to)
 - Oregon capital
 - Components
 - Soup, stalk
 - Long and lean
 - Type of bean
 - "Petrouchka" or "Giselle," e.g.
 - Whenever
 - Spoken
 - Park in Arkansas
 - Edible prize?
 - Backspace
 - Buys bullets
 - Fence the loot, e.g.
 - Well-known
 - Word on diet foods



By Xan Lattimore
Rosemont, PA

10/12/99

Monday's Puzzle Solved

- City on the Itzsh River
- Wire service letters
- "Get Smart" star
- Gallows
- Park in Michigan
- Cordelia's father
- Socialist Eugene V. ...
- Figurative use of a word
- 1551
- Crude workman?
- Quickly manmade waterway
- Park in Oregon
- Barry and Brubeck
- "... on Sunday"
- Adversary
- Easy touch
- Extend
- Spacious and grand
- Russo of "Tin Cup"
- Break off
- Croquet stick
- Bivouacked
- "All That Jazz" director
- Raton, FL
- Part of U.A.E.
- ERA or RBI, e.g.
- Cross inscription
- CEO's job
- In (in actual being)
- Guadalajara gold

What do we have in common?
Coolness & Tuesday, starting at 6 on FOX KJTV34

Alpha Tau Omega

Have you wanted to be in a brotherhood and be a part of something big?

If so we would like to invite all interested gentlemen to the Alpha Tau Omega fraternity Open Rush Party. It will be held in the Llano Estacado room of the UC at 7:00 p.m. Wed. Oct 13th.

For more information contact 740-0929 For details

ELECTRIC GYPSIES

Thursday \ Friday Night

Bleacher's Sports Cafe

10¢ Tuesday
All Buffalo Wings are 10¢ each 4-11

Longnecks \$1.25
All Night Long

Tuesday Night
John Spratt

18th & Buddy Holly Ave. 744-7767

COPPER CABOOSE

4th & Boston

HAPPY HOUR

So Great We Do It Twice a Day! 4-7 Everyday 9-11 Sun-Thurs

\$4.25 Pitchers \$6.50 Cherry Bombs \$1.75 Margaritas \$1.75 Kazis

TCU moves to Conference USA

FORT WORTH (AP) — Texas Christian athletic officials welcomed an invitation Monday to Conference USA, calling it an investment in their future that would give the school more national prominence.

"Most of our out-of-state students come from the Midwestern corridor of the country, and as a member of C-USA, TCU will gain exposure to an extremely high percentage of the nation's population, the media centers and large urban areas of the Central and Eastern time zones," said athletic director Eric Hyman.

The Horned Frogs will become an all-sports member of the conference in the 2001-2002 academic year, joining the University of Houston as the second Texas team in the league.

Conference USA snubbed TCU's Dallas rival, Southern Methodist, which reportedly was under consideration as an invitee.

Texas schools have been hopping through conferences for the past few years.

COSTUME RENTAL SHOP

HUGE INVENTORY - Come by and pickup a list of Fabulous Full costumes with all accessories & shoes. Reserve early and avoid the October 29th hassle. Must have a checking account for deposit. Cannot accept credit cards - Rent 15. - 75., CASH or CHECK Drive by at night and check out our display window. 3520 -- 34th, West of Indiana

Big @\$\$ Burgers

2 for 1 a cheap @\$\$ price

Tuesdays 5-9pm

Cricket's Grill

2412 Broadway 744-FCUS

National Collegiate Alcohol Awareness Week

At Texas Tech October 20-27

Events Schedule

At Carpenter/Wells Complex
Resident Hall Assistant Meeting with mocktails 10/26/99 8pm

At the Rec Center
Indoor Soccer Tournament 10-22-23
Canoe Trip 10-22-23
Ultimate Frizbee Tournament 10-22-23 (Sign ups at the REC)

At the Success Center
Alcohol 101 interactive CD 10/20 - 10/27

STUDENT HEALTH SERVICES
TEXAS TECH UNIVERSITY
Thompson Hall
For Information: 743-2860
For Appointments: 743-2848
Pharmacy: 743-2636

Jody Boudreaux Hope for HIV Guest Speaker

Jody Boudreaux, an ordained, non-denominational minister talks to student about drugs, alcohol, and sexually transmitted diseases. She is able to approach this subject with understanding and compassion having lost both her son and former husband to AIDS. Jodi brings a message of hope to all people - hope that stands against all odds, against all predictions.

Worldwide, 75% of those infected with HIV are heterosexual.

Date: Wed. October 13th
Time: 7:00 P.M.
Place: University Center Allen Theatre

In 1998, Approximately 7000 young people ages 10-24 Became infected with HIV every Day - that is 5 every minute. (National Institutes of Health)

Sponsored By: Student Health Services Homecoming Community Service Committee

Raiders ready for Bears' attack

by Jeff Keller
Staff Writer

After ending a five-match losing streak Saturday against Iowa State, the Texas Tech volleyball squad (11-7 overall, 1-5 Big 12) will try to make it two wins in a row against the Baylor Bears at 7 p.m. today in Waco.

The Red Raiders are coming off a straight game victory against Iowa State in which they took but 1 hour and 13 minutes to dispense of the Cyclones.

The win put an end to Tech's long-est losing streak in six years.

Traditionally, Tech has owned the series against Baylor taking 42 of the 46 meetings. In Tech's 25 years of volleyball, the Red Raiders have played only two schools, Texas and Texas A&M, more than the Bears.



and that's what we needed."

Outside hitter Ann Romjue also had a solid outing against the Cyclones, collecting 17 kills and 11 digs. Romjue said she is not worried of a let down for the Red Raiders against the Bears.

"I think we'll be fine," Romjue said. "I think we've gotten over the losing now. I think we will get back to playing well like we did in Alaska. I think we are going to start competing a lot better."

Middle blocker Janelle Jones said now that the losing streak is over, the Red Raiders can concentrate on winning again.

Setter Skydra Orzen, who had 55 assists and eight digs against the Cyclones, said Tech showed perseverance against the Cyclones and hopes the Red Raiders will continue their strong play against the Bears.

"Against the Cyclones, we got behind, and we still stayed in it," said Orzen. "And we got big leads, and we didn't let those go like we've been doing this season. So that helped us a lot, and I think that we're coming together as a team right now. That win helped us get a lot of confidence,

and that's what we needed."

and that's what we needed."

will help. I just think we needed to do that and actually play a solid match. Now that we've done that, I think that we will play better all season, and it will all be good."

Jones also said the win against the Cyclones gave the Red Raiders a taste of winning, and they look forward to playing hard to get wins.

The match against the Bears originally was scheduled for Wednesday at the same time in Waco, but scheduling conflicts caused it to be moved to Tuesday.

After the match against the Bears, the Red Raiders will have only three conference matches left against teams they have not played this season. After Tech faces Missouri on Oct. 23, it will begin the second half of the conference season in which they will face each team again.

Red Raider season as complex as calculus

While watching football Sunday, I saw and heard something that was very disturbing to me. It occurred in the Dallas-Philadelphia game when Dallas receiver Michael Irvin was injured.



Jeff Keller
Staff Writer

The Rangers are relatively new to play-off experience, having made only three trips to the post-season in their history, but if they continue to make it to the playoffs

After the play when it became apparent Irvin was not getting up, a slow roar began to rise from the crowd at Veterans Stadium. The roar got louder and louder until it became obvious that they were cheering the fact that Irvin was injured.

Most of the cheers subsided when the trainers brought the stretcher out, which meant that the injury was probably serious.

But serious injury or not, how could anybody cheer because another person is injured? Do they take Philadelphia Eagles football that seriously? Do they dislike Michael Irvin that much?

Whatever reason Eagles fans could fathom for cheering when Irvin got hurt, it wasn't right.

However, as much importance as media members like myself give to sports, they are still just games. They are contests meant for entertainment and should never be carried out to be more important than human welfare.

Nothing is so important that you should cheer at the misfortune of another.

Apparently, that is a lesson some Eagles fans have yet to learn.

Well, another baseball season has come and gone for the Texas Rangers, and still they have not figured out a way to get past the New York Yankees in the playoffs.

Once again, they had one of the most powerful lineups in baseball as far as hitting goes, and once again, those powerful bats faded into obscurity, like an 80s rock band, when faced with the Yankees' pitching staff.

Historically, the label on the Rangers has been that they don't have the pitching to win a championship.

But answer this question for me. What team does have the pitching staff that can overcome a total run production of one from its offense in three games?

There isn't one I know of that exists.

and perform the way they have, they could develop a reputation of being postseason folders, which is a reputation that is very difficult to shake. Just ask the Minnesota Vikings and the Buffalo Bills.

The up-and-down season for the Red Raider football squad continued with their 20-point road loss to Oklahoma State. This team is harder to figure out than a calculus exam.

They have experienced the ultimate low of losing to North Texas at home.

Well, let's face it, any time of place a team loses to North Texas, it is a low. Then, after an off week, they come back to beat No. 5 Texas A&M on a nationally-televised game.

This team still is struggling to find its identity, and let's face it, they have had a lot of obstacles to overcome this season.

Texas Tech has lost its Heisman-hopeful running back Ricky Williams for the remainder of the season and has had injuries to key players at key times in the season.

Every team has problems like this, but that does not detract from the impact that they have.

For whatever reason it is; whether it is because Tech has done the exact opposite of what everyone thought they were going to do in games this season or because it is Homecoming or whatever, I am going to pick Tech to upset Colorado on Saturday.

It will probably be close, or maybe it won't. Who knows with this team?

Jeff Keller is a junior broadcast journalism major from Cloudcroft, N.M.

Irvin expected to play again this season

IRVING (AP) — Wearing a protective collar around his sore neck, Michael Irvin flew home Monday to await until further examinations that will determine the severity of his injury.

Early indications suggest the Dallas Cowboys receiver will recover from a swollen spinal cord and herniated disc suffered early in Sunday's 13-10 loss to the Philadelphia Eagles and will play again this season.

When that will be remains unknown.

"It's really too hard to tell how long he's going to be out right now," trainer Jim Maurer said. "We're optimistic that Mike will be back this year."

Irvin, who is taking medicine to reduce the swelling, will see a Dallas-area spine specialist Wednesday. An MRI will be taken and compared to one made hours after the injury. How much has changed will determine the next step in his treatment.

Exams Sunday showed swelling in the spinal cord in two places near the base of the skull. Maurer said he doesn't expect the new pictures to show any further damage that may have been obscured by the initial swelling.

"I think they got a pretty good pic-

ture of everything he incurred," Maurer said.

The trainer admitted Monday that Irvin lost some feeling immediately after the injury.

"He had some limitations on the field," Maurer said. "He didn't have full motor function and he had pain in his neck."

Irvin was able to move his hands and feet within 15 minutes, much to the relief of his terrified teammates. He was then strapped to a stretcher and taken to the spinal unit at Thomas Jefferson Hospital, where he spent the night.

By Monday morning, Irvin had regained full use of his motor functions — the most encouraging sign yet.

"That's one of the reasons he's being released as early as today," Maurer said.

Irvin, 33, has been a vocal leader for Dallas on and off the field since joining the team in 1988. He hasn't missed a game because of injury since 1990, Emmitt Smith's rookie season.

"Michael has been a great player for this organization for a long time," said quarterback Troy Aikman, who has won three Super Bowls with Irvin. "He's made a lot of big plays in a lot



of big games.

"We're going to miss his presence and we'll miss his competitive spirit. Hopefully it'll only be two weeks."

That's a highly optimistic view considering Maurer said Irvin is likely to be in the neck brace about a week as he deals with soreness and stiffness.

The trainer said he wouldn't speculate whether surgery was an option.

"You've got to let all the factors come into focus," he said. "Let's see how he responds over the next few days and the next few weeks."

Irvin was injured while trying to shake a tackle from Bobby Taylor at the end of an 8-yard gain with 5:16 left in the first quarter. The damage occurred when safety Tim Hauck hit Irvin on the head as he went down.

Hauck's shoulder pad collided with the side of Irvin's helmet. It was a clean hit, but it twisted Irvin's head awkwardly as it slammed to the hard artificial turf of Veterans Stadium.

Texas' running back named offensive player of the week

DALLAS (AP) — Texas running back Hodges Mitchell, who had the fifth-highest rushing total of any Division 1-A running back on Saturday with 204 yards and a touchdown in a 38-28 comeback win over Oklahoma, was offensive player of the week.

Colorado's Ben Kelly was named specialty player of the week for his performance in a

46-39 overtime defeat of Missouri that included a 100-yard return of the opening kickoff and a pass interception in the end zone on the final play of the game. Kansas State linebacker Mark Simoneau, who had 11 tackles in a 50-9 victory over Kansas, was named the Big 12's outstanding defensive player for the second week in a row.

Mitchell's 21-yard touchdown rush gave Texas its first lead over the Sooners at 14-17 in the third period. He also ran 35 yards from his own one-yard line after Oklahoma had moved within three points of the Longhorns at 31-28. Mitchell's running allowed Texas to make up the most ground since the 1965 Longhorns fell behind Texas A&M and pulled out a 21-17 win.

Kelly also returned one punt for five yards and had three total kickoff returns for 149 yards, and made five defensive tackles. He leads the nation with two kickoff returns for touchdowns. Simoneau, who now leads the Wildcats with 40 tackles and four quarterback sacks, also had two tackles for loss and a quarterback sack against Kansas.

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No looking back for Raiders

Tech football team tries to recover from loss to Oklahoma State, concentrates on Homecoming game against Colorado

by Patrick Gonzales
Staff Writer

At first glance, the 41-21 beating Texas Tech received from Oklahoma State on Saturday night can be summed up as sour.

But to the chagrin of most Tech supporters, a closer look at the Big 12 South Conference standings makes the loss even harder to swallow.

Like Lubbock drivers on ice, the Red Raiders lost control of the driver's seat they seemed to have on the Big 12 South before entering the game.

With a victory, the Raiders could have posted the only undefeated

record in the South but now are in a four-way tie for second with a 1-1 conference record.

Tech coach Spike Dykes said the squad will have to forget the loss and regroup when they face Colorado Saturday.

"When you lose a game in the conference and belabor it for days, you'll end up losing more," Dykes said. "We've got to regroup. I'll be surprised if we don't come back on Saturday and play really well."

The regrouping should start in the training room where injuries have hindered the squad throughout the season.

Because of injuries, Tech started a pair of true freshmen against OSU

in defensive tackle Lamont Anderson and offensive tackle Rex Richards.

Even though Dykes raved about the playing abilities of both Anderson and Richards, he also said injuries are keeping the Raiders from forming a consistent season.

"Everybody's got injuries, and I hate to sound like I'm making excuses ... but it really does hurt," Dykes said. "But it does even worse when it happens week-by-week and you fail to keep any consistency."

"We just need to knock on wood and call on Oral Roberts to see if he can do anything."

On offense, Dykes said linemen Jason May (knee) and Matt Heider (ankle) should return to action this weekend.

Quarterback Rob Peters, who suffered a knee sprain during the con-

test, also will be cleared to play, Dykes said.

Perhaps the most significant injury occurred with freshman linebacker Rusty Bucy. Dykes said he will miss Saturday's game because of the knee injury he suffered.

Bucy will undergo an MRI later this week.

The Buffaloes enter the contest 3-2. However, they are undefeated in the Big 12 North after beating Missouri last Saturday 46-39 in overtime.

However, Colorado coach Gary Barnett said the squad will not overlook the Red Raiders.

"The team I saw play against Texas A&M I was impressed with," Barnett said. "And that's the one I'm going to try to figure out how to defeat."

"I've never seen a team following an emotional victory come out and play at the same level as it did the week before. I'm sure that is what happened to Tech last week."

"When you lose a game in the conference and belabor it for days, you'll end up losing more."

Spike Dykes
Tech football coach



Greg Kreller/The University Daily
Tech running back Sammy Morris and the Raiders will look to regain their winning form against Colorado on Saturday.

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Student Engineering Council Students for Environmental Awareness Tau Alpha Pi Tau Alpha Phi Tau Beta Phi Tau Beta Sigma Tau Kappa Epsilon Tau Sigma Delta Tech Advertising Federation Tech Ambassadors Tech Cycling Club Tech Ducks Unlimited Tech Gunfire Kickline Tech Gymnastics Club Tech Leadership Foundation Tech Men's Soccer Club Tech Pre-Medical American Student Assoc. Tech Shooting Club Tech Snow Sports Club Tech Student Council for Exceptional Children Tech Swim Club Tech Tae Kwon Do Student Assoc. Tech Tennis Club Tech Weightlifting Tech Women's Lacrosse Tech Women's Rugby Tech Women's Soccer Techman Cattlewoman's Assoc. Texas Student Education Assoc. Texas Nursing Student Assoc. Thai Association Theta Chi University Center Programs University Democrats Upsilon Pi Epsilon Upward Bound Union Victory Campus Fellowship Vietnamese Student Assoc. Visions of Light Gospel Choir Vocational Home Economics Wall/Gates Complex Council Water Ski Team Wesley Foundation Westminster Connection-Late Night West Texas IAFP Student Chapter West Texas Student Chapter for American Meteorological Society Windsraider's Flying Disc Club Women in Communication Women's Service Organization Wool Judging Team Zeta Phi Beta Zeta Phi Gamma Zeta Tau Alpha |
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LAST DAY: FRI., OCT. 15

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