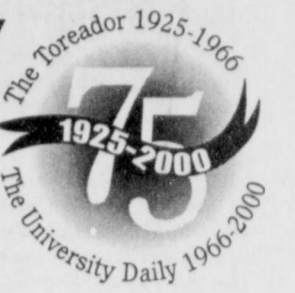




THE UNIVERSITY DAILY



Serving Texas Tech Since 1925

FRIDAY

October 15, 1999
Volume 75, Issue 34

high 87
low 53
SUNNY

Saturday: partly cloudy, high 71

Stocks	Nasdaq	S&P 500	Dow Jones
price:	2,806.84	1,283.42	10,286.61
change:	+5.57	-2.13	+54.45
	Thursday's closing figures		

STATENEWS —

Authorities still searching for convicted child murderer

SANTA ROSA, N.M. (AP) — A nationwide manhunt was under way Thursday for a convicted child-killer who escaped from a prison transport bus and had an 11-hour lead on his pursuers.

Kyle Bell, 32, fled at 4 a.m. Wednesday from the bus that had stopped for fuel at a Santa Rosa bus stop adjacent to busy Interstate 40, but he was not missed until the bus crossed into Arizona hours later.

"We regulate all kinds of commercial vehicles that carry hazardous waste, but we don't regulate prisoner transports, and that concerns me," said Darren White, secretary of the New Mexico Department of Public Safety, which oversees the state police.

"I know of no more dangerous form of hazardous waste than people such as Bell's ilk," he said.

New Mexico state police were not notified until 11 hours after the escape, said state police Lt. Richard Newman.

NATIONALNEWS —

Clinton scorns Republicans for defeating test treaty

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Clinton accused Senate Republicans of recklessness and irresponsibility Thursday for defeating the nuclear test ban treaty and warned, "You'll see a lot of testing" by Russia, China, India and Pakistan if the United States abandons the landmark agreement.

Clinton pledged the United States would refrain from testing — as it has since 1992 — despite the treaty's rejection. "It still binds us" unless the president says otherwise, Clinton said.

With Texas Gov. George W. Bush and other Republican presidential hopefuls opposed to the treaty, Clinton acknowledged that a future president might disavow the ban. "Then all bets are off," Clinton said. "You'll see a lot of testing and they'll bail" on the nuclear non-proliferation treaty, another major arms accord.

WORLDNEWS —

U.S. fighter planes bomb Iraqi installations in no-fly zone

ANKARA, Turkey (AP) — U.S. jets patrolling the no-fly zone over northern Iraq bombed installations Thursday after being targeted by Iraqi missiles, the U.S. military said.

The planes bombed a number of Iraqi targets near the city of Mosul, the Germany-based U.S. European Command said in a statement, without specifying what kind of installations had been targeted. Mosul is 250 miles north of Baghdad.

The attack came after the Iraqi forces fired surface-to-air missiles at the jets from launchers east of Mosul, the statement said.

All of the planes, based in Incirlik air base in southern Turkey, left the no-fly zone safely.

U.S. and British planes have been patrolling no-fly zones over northern and southern Iraq since the end of the 1991 Persian Gulf War. The zones were set up to protect Kurdish and Shiite minorities from the forces of Iraqi President Saddam Hussein.

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City closes door on issue

by Jason Bernstein
Managing Editor

Despite published reports and editorials criticizing the Lubbock City Council for possibly conducting closed-door meetings concerning the local utilities industry, the council unanimously approved the agenda item at their meeting Thursday.

The issue was a result of the deregulation of the utilities industry and the increasing competition among electric companies.

Councilman Victor Hernandez was the only member of the council to raise a question before the vote was taken.

Hernandez said information withheld from the general public was his chief concern, especially in public utilities matters.

But Councilmen Alex "Ty" Cooke and David Nelson assured Hernandez that once information became "desensitized," it would be distributed to the general public.

"This is an effort to balance the need for open government with the need for the council to balance competitive need," Cooke said.

Gov. George W. Bush signed Senate Bill 7 on June 18, deregulating the utilities industry. A clause in the bill allows companies such as city-owned Lubbock Power & Light to withhold information regarding possible future contracts and plans.

Prior to the meeting, Cooke said in an Oct. 12 issue of *The University Daily* that the goal is to have companies remain competitive in

order to keep rates low across the Hub City. Cooke reinforced that statement during Thursday's meeting.

"Competing issues have always been a major hindrance to the electric industry," he said. "Lubbock is competing and chooses to compete in the electric industry. We are going to carry electricity in this city, no matter where it comes from."

Hernandez also questioned the timeliness of the closed-door issue. He said he was unclear as to why this should have become an issue for Lubbock.

In response, Nelson pointed to the Y2K bug issue and how preparations have been

see **COUNCIL**, p. 2

Students react to Nyerere's death

by Greg Okuhara
News Editor

DAR ES SALAAM, Tanzania — Julius Nyerere, Tanzania's first president and a universally-revered elder statesman who was instrumental in efforts to foster African unity, died Thursday. He was 77.

Nyerere died in a London hospital, of complications stemming from leukemia, which was diagnosed in 1998. His doctors said earlier that he had suffered a massive stroke and would not recover.

Upon hearing the news of his death, African students at Texas Tech expressed grief and said the nation as well as Africa had lost a phenomenal leader.

Katrin Kamm, president of the Tech African Students Association and graduate student, said she was deeply saddened to hear about Nyerere's death.

"He was an outstanding statesman and leader," Kamm said. "He led a nation to prosper both economically and socially. (Under Nyerere's guidance,) Tanzania experienced a lot of peace and no real problems with war."

She said all of Africa respected him both as a leader and as a teacher.

A written statement to *The University Daily*, the African Students Association described Nyerere as a "symbol of hope and peace on a continent all too often plagued by war, civil discord and corruption."

"Nyerere's love for his country was endless ... he will always be remembered as a great leader," Kamm said in the statement.

At the United Nations, Nyerere was hailed as one of Africa's greatest freedom fighters; delegates to the General Assembly stood for a

see **NYERERE**, p. 2

Hairy Situation



Woof, played by Shada Tyra, takes Chrissy (Sally Allen) and Tiffany (Tiffany Howard) on a psychedelic happening in the rock musical "Hair."

Nudity gives rise to Mainstage controversy

by Sebastian Kitchen
Staff Writer

A small scene has created a stir on campus. A two-second nude scene in the Texas Tech Mainstage production of "Hair" has raised a few eyebrows around town and on campus.

After seeing the "possible nudity" signs, when buying his tickets, student Gary Adrian was curious about it, but the nudity is not why he decided to see the show.

"If you know it's coming, I don't have a problem with it," said Adrian, a senior human development and family sciences major

SEE RELATED STORY, P. 7

from Lubbock. "I've never seen a play with nudity in it."

Other students purchasing tickets Thursday did not have a problem with the nudity.

Gloria Hess and Shantel Gaydon do not think anything is wrong with doing the scene. Gaydon, a sophomore family studies major from Lubbock, is going with her husband. Hess, a senior general studies major from Lubbock, wants to bring her daughters.

The nude scene consists of more than 20 cast members who will have their choice each night of whether or not to perform nude. The lighting will be dimmed, and the scene only lasts a few seconds.

This will be the first time The Mainstage Theatre has ever produced a play with nudity, and with the attention drawn to the nude scene, the department has received positive and negative feedback.

"It is really silly because every production of 'Hair' has nudity in it," said Alison Menefee, an actress in the play and a junior theater major from Carrollton. "It fits in the context of the show. It is not in any way pornographic. It is a beautiful expression of the message of the show."

The message of the show is freedom and loving people for who they are, she said.

"Those were big parts of the hippie movement," Menefee said.

The nude scene is so quick the audience will not be able to identify the actors, she said. Two particular audience members that will be there for opening night include Menefee's parents.

She said her parents support her decision to be in the scene.

"It's one of those things that is never exciting to see is your 20-year-old daughter is getting naked," Menefee said.

Menefee said for every negative phone call at the box office, there are three or four tickets sold. The seats for this weekend's performances are selling quickly.

"I knew this was about the hippie era and people get naked," said

see **NUDITY**, p. 2

Change surrounds Homecomings

by Kelly Padgett
Staff Writer

Bonfires that illuminate the faces of students, floats of different shapes and sizes, and the crowning of the annual Homecoming Queen are events Texas Tech students witness every year.

However, many of the past Homecoming traditions have evolved into the week-long events students experience today.

SEE RELATED STORY, P. 3

The bonfire, the oversized campfire lit the night before the Homecoming game, has seen its fair share of changes since the first one in 1928.

One site of the bonfire was the Southwest Conference Field, donated by the Class of 1957.

Dean of Students Michael Shonrock said he remembered when bonfires were held in the early 1990s near the University Medi-



Center, by the intramural softball fields.

"The Saddle Tramps constructed huge bonfires that seemed to burn forever with team logos of our opponents and even, out-houses that sat on top of the mound," Shonrock said.

The Saddle Tramps, who are in charge of the bonfire, have plans for a bigger and better fire, and have raised \$600,000 toward the new site.

Saddle Tramp Chris Keith said since the bonfire site changes so much from year to year, they wanted to provide Tech with a permanent bonfire site and structure.

"For three years now, the Saddle Tramps have tried to get something in place for the bonfire," Keith, a junior business major from Plano, said.

The plans for building the new bonfire edifice have been postponed for various reasons, Keith said.

Tonight's bonfire is scheduled for 7:15 p.m. and will be at the proposed future site, which is south of the rugby field near the Student Recreation Center.

Both the Tech and Lubbock community will get involved Saturday morning when Homecoming parade travels through downtown Lubbock and onto campus.

From 1971 to 1973, the Homecoming parade was canceled due to the lack of student interest, according to a 1974 issue of *The University Daily*.

Not only was the student body apathetic about the parade but about the queen elec-

see **HOMECOMING**, p. 6

Minority enrollment increases

by Andy Jones
Staff Writer

Minority student enrollment has increased by 180 students from Fall 1998, according to Texas Tech enrollment figures released by the Texas Tech Office of News and Publications.

Enrollment of African American students experienced the most significant increase, up 37 students from last year. The group now makes up 3 percent of Tech's enrollment, with 720 students.

"We were particularly pleased that African American enrollment in the freshman class increased by nearly 40 percent," said Michael Heintze, director of enrollment management.

Hispanic students are the largest minority group at Tech and make up almost 10 percent of the total enrollment. Hispanic enrollment increased to 2,357, up 18 students from last fall.

Asian student enrollment increased by one student to 464, while Native American students numbered 93, eight more than 1998.

The majority of the increase occurred in the unknown category of students.

Heintze said this can occur if students do not specify an ethnicity on registration forms, or if they do not fit into any specific category.

While the number of unknown students makes up more than half of the total increase, Heintze said it is encouraging to see the total number of minority students at Tech is increasing.

He said the increase can be attributed in part to changing demographics, as well as by hard work by the Office of Admissions and School Relations and the financial aid department.

"They have worked very hard to communicate to diverse populations that the opportunities offered to students is high quality and affordable," Heintze said. "It reinforces our commitment to work hard and communicate to all students across Texas the value of education at Texas Tech."

see **MINORITIES**, p. 2

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Professor steps up during department's transition

by **Cory Chandler**
 Staff Writer

After the loss of several professors in the Design Communications department, Nancy Slagle found herself in the unenviable position of being the only full-time instructor of design communications.

Though there are five positions for full-time professors, Slagle became the only one after the department lost Frank and Jane Cheetham and Don Durlind to retirement. Prashant Agarwal, another instructor, left to take a job in Tucson, Ariz.

In their absence, Slagle soon took on the responsibilities that had previously been shared among them. Slagle said she never intended to be the head of the department, the position Carla Tedeschi recently was

appointed to.

"I saw myself as one-fifth of a team," said Slagle.

Melody Weiler, chairwoman of the art department, took over many of the responsibilities in the design communications department. But Slagle started filling some of the department's needs, like helping advise students. She also continued teaching full time while the search for a director of the department was initiated.

Slagle's work did not go unnoticed.

"She was instrumental in keeping students apprised of the situation," said Liz Hildebrand, who acted as the secretary for the art department during much of that time. She is now an assistant for the foreign language department.

Hildebrand said she was glad to have Slagle around to answer many of the difficult questions students had about what was ahead for the department.

Slagle said there had never been a director before, but it seemed the timing was right to begin searching for someone to give the department new direction.

The search was headed by Weiler and lasted nearly three years. Slagle was on the search committee, which was composed of representatives from each area of the art department.

Slagle said they were looking for someone who could give the department a different focus, since many felt the current curriculum was too narrow.

But they didn't want to restructure the curriculum until they found

someone to coordinate the changes.

"The tools are changing," Slagle said. "They are more flexible and present us with new opportunities to specialize the classes."

This was also the reason why they waited to fill the full-time positions.

Slagle said she felt they should define the roles that these instructors would assume before searching for anyone to fill them.

"It would be too confusing to restructure the curriculum and then turn around and restructure it again once we found a new director," she said.

Slagle credited the part-time instructors who stepped in to fill any holes that had been created by the absence of full-time professors.

"They have given us a lot of time, taking away from their own busi-

nesses," Slagle said.

She said many of these professors were professionals who took time to come and instruct the classes.

She also said the department hopes to continue using the part-timers in the future, though not as extensively.

Slagle said since Tedeschi has taken her position as head of the design communications department, they can begin looking into restructuring the department and hiring new full-time professors.

A search for new instructors will begin this spring, and they hope to fill at least two positions by next fall.

Tedeschi also is a full-time professor as well as the director of the design communications department, bringing the total to two full-time instructors.

COUNCIL, from p. 1

made well in advance in case of any unforeseen problems.

"Actually, we will have to have a letter on file by February 2000 in order to do this, so it is relevant now," he said. "It would be an incorrect statement to say this

doesn't affect us or wouldn't affect us until 2002."

Mayor Windy Sitton said Lubbock's utility rates are the second-lowest rates in the state of Texas and are more than 30 percent below the national average. She also said there would not be a drastic change in policy. Decisions pertaining to LP&L are discussed in council board meetings, which always have been

open to the public.

The council also heard presentations from representatives from Covenant Health System and University Medical Center on issues regarding Y2K readiness.

Susan Kelly, assistant vice president for Y2K compliance projects with Covenant Health System, said they are prepared for the year 2000 and have full faith in the city in con-

tinuing to distribute its services without interruption into next year. Jim Courtney, president and chief executive officer for University Medical Center, said UMC is prepared for Y2K.

"We are ready for Y2K at the extreme end of the spectrum," he said. "We started our Y2K compliance upgrades late in 1997 in order to be fully prepared for 2000."

MINORITIES, from p. 1

Michael Shonrock, dean of students, said the increase is no doubt connected to regional recruiting centers across the state in urban areas.

Shonrock said the centers, under the leadership of Tech President Donald Haragan and administered by the Office of Admissions and School Relations, were created to enhance recruitment.

The centers are located in Houston, the Dallas/Fort Worth area, Austin and El Paso.

"It's obviously been a great asset," Shonrock said. "It draws on a greater minority population."

Shonrock said the fact that enrollment increase is in lieu of tougher admission standards is encouraging.

NYERERE, from p. 1

minute of silent tribute to him on Thursday.

Namibia's Foreign Minister Theo-Ben Gurirab, a former guerrilla fighter who is now president of the U.N. General Assembly, announced his death to the hushed chamber.

"The African people as a whole have lost an ardent pan-Africanist, a man of high principles, a man of self-abnegation

and the champion of Africa's self-determination, liberation and independence," Gurirab said.

In Tanzania, President Benjamin Mkapa declared 30 days of mourning for the man known by garage mechanics and ambassadors alike as "Mwalimu," or "Teacher" in the Kiswahili language.

Mkapa called on Tanzanians to "maintain unity at this time of grief." "The death of the father of the nation will shock and dismay many," Mkapa said.

Preparations were under way for a state funeral in Dar es Salaam after Nyerere's body is brought from Britain. He will be buried in his home village of Butiama in western Tanzania, near Lake Victoria.

A founder of the Organization of African Unity in 1963, Nyerere was a leading proponent of economic sanctions against the former apartheid regime in South Africa.

Thabo Mbeki, South Africa's president, called Nyerere "one of the wise sons of Africa" and said his

death was a loss for all of Africa.

And British Prime Minister Tony Blair called Nyerere "a leading African statesman of his time." He said Nyerere was an inspiration to the world.

"The fact that Tanzania is today a country at peace with itself and its neighbors is, in large part, a tribute to 'Mwalimu' Nyerere," Blair said. "His example and his humanity will continue to inspire us all."

A member of the tiny Zanaki tribe, Nyerere is credited with forging a rare

thing in Africa — a strong national identity that unites 120 ethnic groups in the country of 32 million. He led the drive for the independence of his East African nation from British rule and became the first president of what was then Tanganyika in 1962. In 1964, Nyerere presided over the union of the Indian Ocean archipelago of Zanzibar and Tanganyika, on the mainland, to form Tanzania.

The Associated Press contributed to this story.

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Mathematical Assoc. of America Meat Animal Evaluation Team Meat Science Assoc. Meat Judging Team Men's Lacrosse Monte Carlo Museum Science Student Assoc. Music Educators Nat'l Conf. Collegiate Chapter Muslim Student Assoc. National Art Education Assoc. National Residence Hall Honorary National Society of Black Engineers Non-Traditional Students Assoc. Omega Delta Phi Omicron Delta Kappa Order of Omega Organization of Truth Seekers Orthodox Christian Fellowship Paradigm | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Phi Alpha Theta Phi Beta Sigma Phi Delta Phi Phi Delta Theta Phi Eta Sigma Phi Gamma Delta Phi Kappa Phi Phi Sigma Beta Phi Sigma Tau Phi Theta Kappa Pi Upsilon Omicron Pi Beta Phi Pi Delta Phi Pi Kappa Alpha Pi Kappa Phi Pi Sigma Alpha Philosophy Club Political Science Graduate Assoc. 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LA VENTANA Recording Tech History Since 1925

Queen elections continue to evolve after four decades

by Kelly Padgett
Staff Writer

The students have voted and the winner has been chosen.

Saturday afternoon, a Texas Tech student will be announced as the 45th Homecoming queen. Things have changed since the first queen was crowned 45 years ago.

The first queen was Sandra Shook, a junior music education major from Lubbock. Shook was a member of Kappa Alpha Theta, Mu Phi Epsilon and Student Council.

Requirements for students in 1955 included being a member of two or more school organizations, being "an attractive girl with poise and charm," being single and being a junior or senior, according to the Nov. 4, 1955 issue of The University Daily.

Criteria have changed since 1955. The 1999 Homecoming queen must be enrolled in at least 12 credit hours at Tech, have a minimum cumulative GPA of 2.5, and must have completed a minimum of 60 hours.

In 1974, the election for queen was canceled by the Ex-Students Association because of conflicts with the Homecoming Committee



about the gender of the queen. The students argued that the representative should be any student and not limited to females.

The most recent change made to the queen elections took place this year with the introduction of the resume review process.

All contestants submitted a resume and a committee chose 10 candidates. Those students interviewed with a panel of judges and ran in the student body election.

In previous years, all original candidates were interviewed before the finalists were named.

Tech Dean of Students Michael Shonrock, a former Homecoming queen judge, said the change to the resume review was a positive step toward professionalism.

"Just as many other selection processes, one's resume opens the door and gives off a true portrait of who someone is and what they have accomplished," Shonrock said.

Working behind the scenes

Grounds Maintenance receives award for beautification of Tech campus

by Andrew Thompson
Staff Writer

Students can see them replacing wilted flowers around the Administration building or adding a row of mums at the base of Will Rogers' statue.

After Texas Tech's upset of Texas A&M, the group removed black and red streamers from trees decorated by fans.

Now Grounds Maintenance has a reason of their own to celebrate — a Texas Community Forestry award from the Texas Tree Conference.

A third-place prize was given to the crew, who are responsible for the upkeep of all the campus grounds at Tech.

Officials from the Texas Tree Conference recognized the group from Tech for their work on the

West Campus Mall and for Grounds Maintenance, said in a written statement which said Grounds Maintenance is "proud that the department has been recognized for some of its contributions to the rest of campus."

"We just sent in plans, specifications and some pictures, and we were given this award."

**Dewey Shroyer
Grounds Maintenance director**

The West Campus Mall, located between the Business Administration building and Architecture building, grew out of a barren field crowded with dirt paths that students used on their way to class. Now, the mall features sidewalks, bicycle racks and various flowers and trees to make the mall a more attractive part of campus.

Robin Cooper, a spokeswoman

Urbanovsky Park, named for former landscape architecture professor Elo Urbanovsky, garnered praise from the judges. The park consists of the 42 acres surrounding the Student Recreation Center.

It is home to Tech's Homecoming bonfire and pep rally, as well as outdoor concerts and intramural sports.

Dewey Shroyer, director of Grounds Maintenance, said he was pleased by the award.

"We just sent in plans, specifications and some pictures, and we were given this award," he said.

The Grounds Maintenance department recently was granted more responsibility in the planning and construction of projects on the Tech campus.

Formerly, the department was only responsible for projects worth less than \$600,000.

But now, due to new legislation passed by the Texas Legislature, they will oversee renovation projects worth \$2 million and construction projects worth \$1 million.

Rap-jam party
slamming beer
vodka shots
disappear,
you're driving
friends jiving
one more for the road.
Your mind's a haze
intoxication
then the rush
acceleration,
burning rubber
blurring minds
frantic
"Faster!"
Driving blind.
Wailing
screeching
violent blue
spinning lights
rescue crew,
jaws of life
battle death
crumpled car
dying breath.
Guilt, grief
a life's regret
can't change what's done
and can't forget,
live the pain
know it's real
a victim,
dead,
beneath
your
wheels.

Dead
is dead.
Drive sober.

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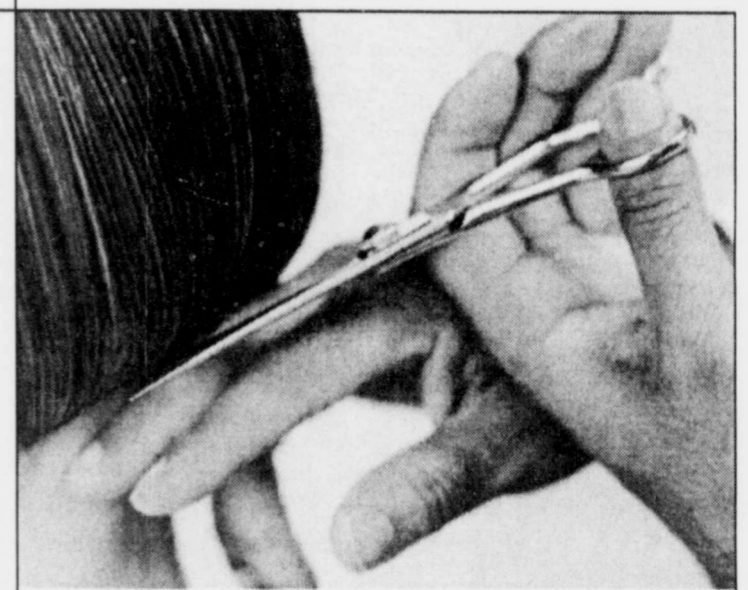
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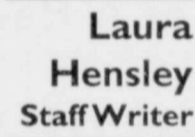
FORWARD



Campus pigeons raise issues with rights, safety

I walked out my door this morning and was greeted with the familiar sound of the low coos of a flock of pigeons.

These pigeons live on the roof of the building across the street from my apartment. They are my neighbors. I've noticed them many times before, but today, I actually stopped to think about my feathered friends next door.



Laura Hensley
Staff Writer

Are they just rats with wings who serve no real purpose besides fouling up side walks, or are they cute winged birds who deserve, like any other animal, the right to live in peace?

All of this deep thinking about pigeons started two days ago when *The University Daily* received a phone call from a concerned person who had seen a number of dead pigeons around the Tech library. The caller was very disturbed by the dead birds and wanted to know why she had been seeing so many carcasses around campus.

I did a little digging around to try and find out why the birds were dying. And the fingers did not point in the direction of Tech, this time. It

turns out that this particular bird was just dying, but I did find out a number of interesting facts about the pigeon population on campus.

Each year the university poisons the birds. About twice a year, toxic bait mixed with corn and grain is spread out for the pigeons to consume. In a report I read, the typical poison for pigeons is Avitrol. Although a dying bird displays distress symptoms and erratic behavior to frighten other birds away, the report said the poison causes no pain to the bird.

I also found out Tech has not poisoned pigeons on campus for several months. So the birds you see dead on campus have either consumed poison at another location around town or have been killed by something other than poison.

When Tech does set out poison, it is during breaks when no students are on campus. The crews are very conscious to only poison birds when the least amount of people are on campus.

After the poison is distributed, crews go around one or two days later to gather the carcasses.

A few buildings on campus are prime locations for the nesting of the pigeons. These pigeon condominiums provide ideal living conditions for the birds. The library, the Business Administration building, the Biology building and the Administration building have been prime targets of pigeon infestation.

Without population control, pigeons can cause many problems. Large amounts of pigeon feces can kill vegetation and accelerate deterioration of buildings. Pigeons also can transmit several diseases such as pigeon ornithosis, encephalitis, salmonella and others. But cases of pigeon-to-human transmission of disease are rare.

Also, pigeon droppings that accumulate for several years can harbor the causal agent of histoplasmosis, a systemic fungus disease that affects the human respiratory tract that, in some cases, can be fatal.

I think it is important to control the pigeon population because of the hazards and nuisances they cause, but killing them is extreme.

There are other options such as trapping, chemical repellents and mechanical methods such as wires with sharp points to prevent the pigeons from roosting in an area.

Many people get upset when animals of any kind are killed. Directors at the Physical Plant receive numerous calls each year from irate citizens who argue the meaning of a pigeon's life. They do have a right to live, but they also are considered pests that need to be controlled. Just because they are a little more pleasing to look at than a rat, feathers and a beak don't exclude them from being exterminated and controlled like their rodent counterparts.

Laura Hensley is a senior journalism major from Gal.

EDITORIALS

Megamergers troublesome

(AP) — Despite a momentary pause last fall, megamergers are back.

In reality, the multibillion-dollar combinations never really vanished. They've just become bigger, splashier and arguably more troublesome for regulators.

MCI WorldCom's proposed \$115 billion purchase of Sprint now ranks as the world's most expensive merger in an industry that is synonymous with the word. Even when their superheated stock prices cool off, the final deal is likely to command a higher price than the unions of SBC Communications and Ameritech; Bell Atlantic and GTE; or even Exxon and Mobil.

Not that long ago, Federal Reserve Chairman Alan Greenspan said he thought merger activity posed no threat to the economy. Perhaps it is time for him to dust off his famous irrational exuberance comment.

Across the globe, light-handed regulation has fueled economic activity, competition, innovation and, as we are now witnessing, unprecedented merger activity.

What's less clear is whether anything ought to be done to slow merger activity. Just last year, defense giants Lockheed Martin and Northrop Grumman called off their corporate wedding after the Justice Department contended it would cripple defense industry competition.

MCI WorldCom presents similar concerns because its tentacles engulf the world. In long-distance service, it will have 30 percent of the consumer market, second only to AT&T.

But unlike the shrinking de-

fense industry, the telecommunications market is growing despite megamergers. New companies continue to enter the race.

Nevertheless, MCI WorldCom's deal will face tough scrutiny from regulators here and in Europe. Both are aware that too much market power in the hands of a powerful few will stymie competition. Yet Europe's history of risk-discouraging government regulations, and the United States' own history of telecommunications lethargy before a federal court broke up the old Ma Bell, underscore the dangers of monopolies.

The U.S. debate could present an intriguing philosophical schism. The Federal Communications Commission embraces an arm's length approach to regulation, a position that is embodied in the commission's final vote on the merger of former Baby Bells SBC and Ameritech. At the other end of the spectrum, the Justice Department and Federal Trade Commission have been more combative.

The MCI WorldCom's merger also steps up pressure on state and federal regulators to permit regional telephone companies such as Bell South, Bell Atlantic and SBC to provide long-distance services. Despite the increased pressure, federal regulators would be wise not to ease long-distance entry until they are fully satisfied that local telephone service markets are irreversibly open to lasting competition.

Megamergers are testing the limits of regulation and competition as never before. Will regulators be up to the task?

The Dallas Morning News

Philly fans sink to new low

(AP) — Philadelphia sports fans have long had the reputation for being among the toughest and cruelest of fans.

But on Sunday, in a game between the Philadelphia Eagles and the Dallas Cowboys, many of them took their cruelty and crudity to an abysmal low.

When Cowboys wide receiver Michael Irvin did not get up from a hard collision with an Eagles player and the ground, a wave of cheers swept through Veteran's Stadium.

Granted, Irvin is one of the most flamboyant players in the National Football League and, to opposing players and fans, one of the most obnoxious. His off-the-field problems also have been well documented.

But for fans to become joyful about an opposing player's injury is appalling. In Philadelphia, it became macabre when a stretcher was rolled onto the field and ignited a new round of cheering. For all the fans knew, they were celebrating the permanent paralysis of a player.

As classless as were many of the fans, the Eagles players were classy and caring, motioning to them to be quiet.

A sportswriter for the *Philadelphia Daily News* referred to the cheering Eagles' faithful as "thousands of low-class Eagles fans."

But Irvin's rehabilitation will come long before that of Philadelphia Eagles' fans.

San Antonio Express-News

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Tech's past haunts campus grounds

Anyone who has ever done any research into Texas Tech's history knows that there are several ghost stories floating around campus.

According to local rumors, there are ghosts that float around Sneed/Bledsoe, Horn/Knapp and the Math building. Yet the most surprising ghost story to me is about the ghosts of the Dairy Barn. One night, my friend Adam and myself were walking to Chitwood/Wemouth for a midnight snack. It was late, and no one else was around, but I could swear that in one of our rare silent

Tracy Long
Columnist

moments, that I heard a soft "moo," coming from the barns. Now I didn't want to seem crazy, and I'm not really sure if it was Adam who made the distinct cow noise, but I looked up at my friend just as he looked up at me and asked "moo?"

It doesn't seem too surprising to me that the ghost in the barn hasn't received a lot of publicity around campus. We, as students, tend to ignore things if they don't seem to be very spectacular.

After all, how could a dead cow compare to a phantom Saddle Tramp, a girl who stands next to a window at night holding a candle, a child who bounces a ball up and down the halls of a residence hall or a decapitated head floating in a fish

tank. Somehow Betsy doesn't seem too spectacular anymore.

Yet, I've noticed things that don't seem very spectacular have a tendency to slip through the cracks here: Fraternities who put on fund raisers that raise thousands for charity. The janitors who keep things running. The English/Philosophy/Education Complex, which is still just a hole next to the BA.

Instead, we like to focus on more spectacular things. Things that we think will elevate us in the minds of others, like the United Spirit Arena, which we're not sure that we'll ever sell out. Or a new UC, which 89 percent of the students seem to be apathetic about.

So what about the problems that

this campus still faces?

What about the buildings on campus that are sinking? There are times that I like to imagine that in the old barn somewhere there is an old dairy cow, with its master nearby, fighting to remain at the place closest to their hearts. I wonder if they look out at all that we've done, and how far that we've come this century.

I wonder if they are proud of us, or do they look to the future and weep for what we've become? Do they think that we've become a school so worried about our future that we've forgotten about our past?

Tracy Long is a senior English major from Crosbyton.

Times might not be a changin' for the better

I have often been asked why I have chosen history as my major field of study. To some, this is not on the cutting edge of the new millennium. In other words, it is not computer science, higher mathematics or aerospace engineering, fields that are undeniably important in the new century.

But you know something? I can't really say that I like the time in which I find myself living. Maybe that's why I study history. Oh sure, we have all these neat little gizmos like computers, cell phones and cable television. But by and large, I just don't like the late 20th century, and I am not all that excited



Cameron Graham
Columnist

about the upcoming century. I feel I should point something out. Folks, when it strikes midnight this New Year's Eve, it will not be the 21st century. See, the way our calendar system is set up, it is actually going to be the year 2001 that will begin the new century. Just thought I would bring that up.

And in this big swirl of commotion of the new millennium, we have a sense that everything that is old is out and everything that is new is in. This is what really hacks me off about the time that I live in. There are several examples to choose from.

First, let's take automobiles. Can you believe what some car companies are wanting to do? They want to install global positioning systems in cars. It will use an LCD device that is similar to the targeting system used in fighter planes. They want to put in hook-ups for your cell phone and laptop computer so you can be on the Internet.

This makes no sense to me. First, if you don't know where you are going or can't read a map, then how can you ever hope to know how to use a global positioning system? Another question along with this is, do you really need to leave the house if you don't know where you are going? As to being on the Internet, my God, I can just imagine the accidents. We already have a problem with soccer moms and their cell phones causing accidents while they drive. Whatever happened to just wanting air conditioning and cruise control?

Now, let's take movies. Within the last few years, we have had a slew of movies based either on old television shows or on movies that were made years before. We have seen "Mission Impossible," "Lost in Space," "The Brady Bunch" and "Leave it to Beaver" made into movies. As to remakes, well let's see. There have been remakes of "Rear Window," "The Shinning," "Psycho," I mean the list is endless.

Now call me stupid, but I would rather watch Jimmy Stewart, Jack Nicholson and Anthony Perkins. For the simple reason that they did it first, and they made these roles their own. Sure, special effects can improve a movie, just look at the re-release of the "Star Wars Trilogy." And let's face it, in this day and age where one can say or do just about anything in a movie or television show, these retreads may be more erotic or steamier but that doesn't make them better.

Part of what makes these movies so good is that they leave things to one's imagination. I can picture what a remake of a movie like the "Wizard of Oz" might look like. Jennifer Love Hewitt as Dorothy prancing around the yellow brick road in a tight miniskirt where she meets and does the horizontal mambo with the tin man played by that great actor Leonardo DiCRAPio — all the while singing, "If I Only Had a Heart."

The other night, I was up late, and low and behold, I caught an old seg-

ment of "Saturday Night Live." This was a classic, with Bill Murray, Dan Akroyd, Chevy Chase and others. I laughed so hard I thought I was going to split open. Compare this to today's SNL, and there is simply no comparison. How can anyone top Bill Murray singing the "Star Wars" theme song, or Gilda Radner's Rosanna Rosanadana or Chevy Chase falling only to leap up and yell, "Live from New York, it's Saturday night!"

I still say that if Bob Dole had done that when he fell during the campaign, he would have scored some poll numbers. But that's neither here nor there.

In short, my friends, don't just write off what is old. There are things and ideas that might seem old, but if we held on to them, we just might have a little better world around us. But, alas, people don't think that way. God, how I hate the late 20th century.

Cameron Graham is a senior history major from Lubbock.

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

Tech working on upgrading fire safety of residence halls

by **Stephanie Green**
Contributing Writer

After a visit from state officials, one residence hall on the Texas Tech campus is being renovated and four others are in line to be updated to fire code standards.

Renovations to Coleman Residence Hall are wrapping up, and Chitwood/Weymouth and Stangel/Murdough Residence Complexes all need fire and safety renovations.

A new fire sprinkler system, piping and heads need to be added to the buildings, said Doug McCain, an official with David Wood Construction, the company doing the renovation work in the residence halls.

Gypsum wallboard also will have to be added to cover the piping, he said.

The project, which also will add

sprinklers and other warning systems, will cost \$1 million per building, said James Burkhalter, the director of

Tech's Housing and Dining Services.

Money to pay for the renovations will come from Housing and Dining reserve funds.

"This is money that has been saved over a number of years," Burkhalter said.

The sprinklers will be heat-activated and new fire alarm systems with new smoke detectors also will be added to the residence halls, McCain said.

A representative from Texas State Fire Marshal's office from Austin came to Tech about a year ago to inspect the residence halls. Every college and university in the state had to have residence halls inspected,

said Burkhalter. "Almost all universities in the state have the same problem," Burkhalter said.

Despite the need for the renovations, Tech's residence halls may be some of the best in Texas.

"We have some of the safest halls in the state of Texas," said Richard Kopytkiewicz, Tech's fire marshal.

Plans for renovating the fire system in the residence halls began just after the state fire marshal inspected Tech's halls.

"Planning on this project started about a year ago," Burkhalter said.

Many new residents may not realize the fire codes are not up to date in their building.

"I don't think many residents realize that we are supposed to have sprinklers," said Sara Guenther, a Chitwood Hall resident assistant.

All the occupied areas in Coleman

Hall are finished, McCain said. The drywall and painting is being finished now. The parts being finished now are not in residents' rooms; therefore, students still are able to live in Coleman Hall.

Other residence halls on the renovation list still are occupied. The building will not be empty until construction is ready to begin.

"Those buildings are safe to live in," Burkhalter said. "There are just a few things that need to be improved."

Tech's residence halls have self-closing doors to maintain a room fire. Most also have sprinklers in the basements of the buildings.

"The resident assistants are trained on getting the students out of the building and reading the fire panel," Kopytkiewicz said. "They do an excellent job. They can empty a high-rise building in 10 minutes.

They are trained not to use elevators."

Construction on Coleman Hall started in June and should be completed within the week, McCain said. It may even be finished early, he said.

The Chitwood/Weymouth Residence Complex will be renovated next summer, Burkhalter said.

"It's the kind of project that can't be done while the building's occupied," he said.

The Stangel/Murdough Residence Complex construction will follow.

"Some residents and resident assistants have concerns that we don't have a sprinkler system," Guenther said. "I think if we ever had a major fire that we would be in some trouble."

This view is echoed by university officials.

"If we had a major fire, it would be a big blow to the university and the housing department," Kopytkiewicz said.

Parents of students living in residence halls that are not up to fire codes received a letter informing them of the situation.

"Every state-funded school had to send out letters for buildings that are under fire code and tell what they are doing to fix the situation," Burkhalter said.

He said he received no responses to those letters.

"They are added safety precautions, and I hope we never have to use them," said Jeffery Sefancic, Tech's Coleman Hall director.

"We've had excellent cooperation from Tech," McCain said. "That's why we may be able to finish Coleman Hall early."

Design Expo Day to bring together students, professionals, merchandise

by **Adrienne Gaviglio**
Staff Writer

The American Society of Interior Designers will be sponsoring the 17th annual Design Expo Day on Tuesday at the Texas Tech Market Alumni Center.

Design Expo Day is a way for students and professionals to have a more in-depth informative session about up-and-coming products.

"This is a day for students and professionals in the community to come and see what new products are on the market," said Rachel Spangler, special events coordinator for ASID. "The event will emphasize interior design, architecture, landscapes and interior decor."

More than 25 representatives from all over Texas will present their products to the audience, she said.

"Some of the featured companies are Lee's Carpet, Arc-com, Archex International, Sina Pearson and Luna Fabrics," Spangler said.

This is not specifically a recruiting event but is a way for students to get to know representatives and their products, she said.

"Representatives in the past have referred students to companies that are hiring," Spangler said.

"It is a good way for students to get their name known and look for possible job openings."

The day is intended to be informational in such areas as furniture, flooring, fabrics, wall vinyls and interior furnishings, she said.

"We expect professional designers and architects from the West Texas area," said Kryste Boydston, a senior interior design major from Brady.

"We also are expecting faculty and students from interior design to be in attendance."

Design Expo Day

Sponsored by: American Society of Interior Designers

When: October 19

Time: 4 p.m. to 7 p.m.

Where: Texas Tech Market Alumni Center, 18th Street and Akron Street

For more information: 742-3050

Some of the exhibitors will have samples of their products for students to take home and use, she said.

"An added exhibitor this year is award-winning Web design company, Akropolis," Boydston said.

"They are coming all the way from California to educate the students and professionals about their services and opportunities."

This year's Design Expo Day is expected to have twice the attendance and become the largest one in Tech history, she said.

"We hope that students and professionals will feel free to come and join us for Design Expo Day," Boydston said.

"We hope to inform Lubbock on new merchandise that is on the market."

The expo will be from 4 p.m. to 7 p.m. For more information, call the ASID at 742-3050.

Fen-phen users to drop settlement

NEWARK, N.J. (AP) — Thousands of people suing American Home Products Corp. for injuries allegedly suffered while taking the fen-phen diet drug combination won't participate in a proposed \$3.75 billion settlement, threatening the resolution of one of the largest product liability cases ever, lawyers say.

American Home has the right to walk away from the deal if it finds that too many people who

took the drug combination decide to opt out. It didn't specify how many people that would be.

But lawyers representing more than 8,000 plaintiffs say their clients won't participate in the settlement. At last count, American Home said it had been sued by 11,000 plaintiffs.

American Home, based in Madison, N.J., announced the agreement last week to settle claims that its half of the fen-phen diet drug combination caused dangerous heart valve

problems.

The settlement covers any of the roughly 6 million people who took Redux or Pondimin — the "fen" in fen-phen — even if they didn't sue. The drugs were recalled in 1997 after they were linked to heart and lung damage.

Payments in the settlement would range from \$30 to \$60 monthly prescription refunds to a maximum of \$1.5 million for people with heart problems.



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Mistakes admitted in Ramsey case

Parents still searching for daughter's killer

BOULDER, Colo. (AP) — District Attorney Alex Hunter acknowledged Thursday that "mistakes were made" in the JonBenet Ramsey slaying investigation, but fiercely defended his office and said he is by no means done searching for the 6-year-old beauty queen's killer.

He also said the girl's parents, John and Patsy Ramsey, "have not been eliminated from the investigation." Police Chief Mark Beckner said the Ramseys remain "under an umbrella of suspicion."

Hunter faced a barrage of criticism after announcing Wednesday that a 13-month grand jury investigation into the slaying did not find enough evidence to charge anyone.

"If I had to do it again, I might do it a bit differently," he said at a news conference Thursday. "I thought I might smoke the killer out, and I didn't."

Hunter refused to discuss the grand jury's investigation, including why JonBenet's parents were not called to testify. But he said, "The case is stronger as a result of the work of the grand jury."

"I have an aching heart about where we are with this case, but by no means do I or any of the men who you see at this table feel a sense of failure," Hunter said, flanked by prosecutors who have been consulting on the case.

"We will continue to follow the evidence in this case as long as there is work to be done. We find no reason to give up heart, we find no reason to quit, and we plan to continue with diligence the effort we believe has been under way since the beginning of this case," he said.

Also Thursday, Gov. Bill Owens said a team of attorneys, including Attorney General Ken Salazar, will review the case and recommend whether a special prosecutor should be named. Owens said he would decide within a week.

During morning radio talk shows, angry callers lambasted Hunter, demanding to know why no one has been charged in the nearly three years since JonBenet was killed.

"The case is tragic," said Kathy Minter, 49, who has lived in Boulder for 13 years. "I think everyone messed up — the police, the media, the tabloids, the Ramseys and the

district attorney's office. It's very sad."

Some people defended Hunter and accused police of bungling the case and mishandling the evidence.

"Hunter got stuck with a bad case, and so did the grand jurors," said Emily Brown, who was playing with two children outside the Boulder County Justice Center, where the grand jury met. "It upsets me. I think it's pretty obvious who did it, but they'll have to live with the guilt the rest of their lives. I don't think there is a crazed

killer running around."

Early on Dec. 26, 1996, Patsy Ramsey told police she found a ransom note demanding \$118,000 for her daughter's safe return. Eight hours later, JonBenet's father, John, said he found his daughter's body in the basement.

A month and a half after the slaying, Hunter assembled a dream team of prosecutors and advisers, including crime scene analyst Henry Lee

and DNA expert Barry Scheck.

The investigation soon became bogged down with infighting between his office and police. Police were accused of mishandling the evidence and allowing too many people to have access to the crime scene, and Hunter was accused of trying to protect JonBenet's wealthy and influential parents.

Hunter turned the case over to the grand jury in September 1998. The grand jurors heard from Lee and Scheck, the police, Ramsey friends and associates, JonBenet's brother Burke and her half-siblings.

After the decision not to charge anyone was announced, the Ramseys asked police to continue the investigation.

"We take no satisfaction in this result because a child killer remains free and undetected," they said in a statement.

At a news conference held two hours after Hunter's, Beckner said he agreed that "there are things that we should have done differently and wish we would have done differently." But he added: "To say that mistakes have made this an unsolvable case is not accurate."

"This case is not dead in the water," Beckner said.

"We still have things to do, still have evidence that is being processed and examined."

"We take no satisfaction in this result because a child killer remains free and undetected."

John and Patsy Ramsey

Consumers find computer costs higher than expected

SAN JOSE, Calif. (AP) — Consumers expecting to see ever-lowering computer prices as they begin their holiday shopping may be in for a surprise.

Manufacturers are beginning to pass on the higher costs of memory chips, known as RAM, to consumers, who have been seeking more and more powerful chips as they go after faster computers with the best graphics.

Sixty-four megabytes of RAM — a typical amount of memory in a \$1,000 computer — once sold for as low as \$40. Now the same memory is retailing for about \$100 and could reach \$150 next month, analysts said Thursday.

"About 7 percent of the cost of desktop PCs is memory, and when a manufacturer sees that suddenly double, you can bet they're going to react," said Steve Cullen, principal memory analyst at In-Stat market research. "Those days when (memory chip) prices were

coming down, down, down are over."

RAM enables a computer to rapidly switch back and forth between tasks for everything from screensavers to spreadsheets to games. Even the fastest processors are slow at performing multiple tasks without adequate RAM.

Supplies in the last several months have been constrained for a variety of reasons.

Manufacturers shuttered or sharply reduced production in many factories in the Far East last year after a 3 1/2-year glut caused prices to fall to a record low.

The most recent blow to the industry came with the 7.6 magnitude earthquake in Taiwan last month that either destroyed factories or threw sophisticated machines out of calibration, said analyst Sherry

at Semico Research Corp. Taiwan produces 12 percent to 15 percent of the world's RAM chips.

HOME COMING, from p. 1

tions as well. Only 5 percent of students cast votes for a Homecoming queen during those three years.

One Homecoming tradition that did not survive the test of time was the "slime shoe race."

During halftime of the Homecoming game, male freshmen,

then referred to as slime, took their shoes off, piled them on the 50-yard line and then raced to try to find their shoes.

The event started in the 1930s and continued until the late 1960s.

If Tech lost the Homecoming football game, slime also had to wear small hats with their names on them until Thanksgiving, according to the book "Tech Traditions."

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Play brings back 'Hairy' memories, issues

Hippie era comes alive on The Mainstage

by Sebastian Kitchen
Staff Writer

Nostalgia for some people and a source of curiosity for others, ticket sales have soared as the Texas Tech University Theatre's production of "Hair" opens tonight.

The story of the 1960s hippie generation, "Hair" will draw some of the largest audiences in recent history to the Tech stage.

Gloria Hess grew up in California during the hippie movement. She marched and protested, and "Hair" will be a way to connect to her past.

"For me, this is nostalgic in a way," said Hess, a senior general studies major from Lubbock. "These were issues that were going on then in California. It is like deja vu, like going back 30 years."

Gary Adrian, a senior human de-

velopment and family studies major from Lubbock, knew of "Hair" but has never seen it.

He said he knows very little about the play except it is about the "hippie culture."

"This was big when I was a little kid, and I always wanted to see what it was about," Adrian said.

The Mainstage production of "Hair" will have six shows, including tonight's show. "Hair" also will be shown at 8 p.m. Saturday and 2 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 22-24 showtimes will be the same.

Tickets cost \$12 for the general public and \$5 with a Tech ID.

"The sales are the best we've had in years," said Alison Meneffe, a junior theater major from Carrollton. "They can't remember the last time they had sales like this. It is amazing." Terry Lewis directs this produc-

tion of "Hair," and the performers believe the direction is been phenomenal.

"The direction is incredible," said Melonie Bell, a sophomore theater major from Lewisville. "Terry Lewis has done an amazing, amazing job. It is a damn good cast, but he made us who we are. He took a department of actors and put passion back into them."

Dustin Hillman, who plays the character Claude, was a little confused about the play at first. Now, he is really into his role.

"The meaning of war, the youth generation of the '60s and their part in culture is such a strong standing," said Hillman, a first year chemistry graduate student from Omaha, Neb.

Hillman is not the only one in the cast who takes his role personally. Bell, who plays Jeanie, said every-

one in the cast has shed a tear at some time during rehearsals.

"It is very emotional," Bell said.

The issues that make "Hair" emotional to the actors may be from a past generation, but the actors believe they still are around.

"A lot of the issues are still relevant today," Hillman said.

The issues include conflict, misunderstanding and the search for identity, he said.

"Every generation has a movement and try to express it different than the generation before," Hillman said. "It is the only show I have ever seen, read or been in that can connect generations like this."

Hillman said all different types of people will connect with "Hair."

"Everyone in the show walks out of the show with a much understanding," he said.



Greg Kreller/The University Daily

"Hair" opens tonight and will run Fridays through Sunday until Oct. 24.

Show features 'glowing' art

by Angela Loston
Staff Writer

In a small, dark room, students sit in awe as they marvel at a collage of pictures that amazingly bounce off the walls of the room. The pictures of insects and aquatic life shine brightly from nine different projectors that are turned at various angles.

These images that are displayed by Harald Fuchs are not part of some magic show. Instead, it's an art exhibit.

The exhibit, "Allegories of Knowledge: Projection Installation by Harald Fuchs," will be presented today at The Landmark Arts: The Galleries of Texas Tech University, located at 18th Street and Flint Avenue. Fuchs' exhibit will be on display through Nov. 20. To create this room-sized installation, Fuchs uses both microscopic

pictures of fruit flies and photographs of various objects such as hydras, octopus and soy beans. With the images, Fuchs then places them on transparencies. With an overhead projector, the German-born artist displays pictures of various lower-level animals.

Through the words of a translator, Fuchs said he prefers using overhead projectors to display his work.

"It's not immaterial and that's what I like about it," Fuchs said. "I can develop and use spaces very fast."

Fuchs said art and science are the themes of his work. He applies the two subjects because they both can illustrate originality.

Along with his photos of insects and aquatic animals, Fuchs also has used digital technology to create animation. In one of his animated images, he "resurrects" a dead fly by

making the fly animated in a "virtual world."

Fuchs will be visiting the campus as a Landmark Artist-in-Residence for two weeks. The exhibit will be open to the public from 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. on weekdays and from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. on weekends.

NUDITY, from p. 1

"I knew this was about the hippie era and people get naked," said Melonie Bell, a sophomore theater major from Lewisville. "That is what it is famous for."

Bell understands why people might react negatively at first.

"I think it is probably natural, but once people see it, they will understand," Bell said.

She said it is not just an excuse to put nudity in the play, but it fits right into the flow of "Hair."

Norman Bert, chairman of the theatre department, and other faculty members support "Hair," and how the students have handled the production.

"Most of the people I've spoken with are quite excited about it," he said. Bert said he has not received any

negative comment. The faculty, students and people in the community Bert has talked to have all been supportive of the production. Bert attended some recent meetings with faculty who asked about "Hair" and were supportive of the theatre department's latest work.

At a meeting Wednesday night, Bert said there was considerable support from many people there.

"It is not a matter of one or two faculty members," he said. "It is

broad support."

Every year, the department meets with theater students during the process of deciding which works to perform.

The idea of performing "Hair" was discussed about a year ago and finally was OK'd after the first of the year.

"We thought it was a great show to do, and one of those shows students wanted to do," Bert said. "It has had full departmental support from the start."

"It has my support. I think it's a good choice."

"I knew this was about the hippie era and people get naked."

Melonie Bell
actress in "Hair"

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Courtesy Photo

Phil Pritchett to perform show Saturday

Texas Musician, Phil Pritchett will be playing at the Blue Light, located at 1806 Buddy Holly Ave, Saturday. Doors open at 3 p.m. at the show will begin about 10 p.m. Pritchett blends his influences of Elvis Costello and The Beatles with Texas Country to produce a unique progressive sound. Admission to the show is \$3.

Doctors warn herbs may interfere with anesthesia

DALLAS (AP) — Some popular herbal remedies can be dangerous if taken before surgery, doctors are warning.

Researchers believe some of the most common herbal products might prolong the sedative effect of anesthesia, increase bleeding during surgery and cause fluctuations in blood pressure.

Patients should tell their surgeons about all herbal products they use, along with prescriptions and over-the-counter remedies, to avoid dangerous interactions, said Dr. Charles McLeskey, an anesthesiologist at Scott & White Memorial Hospital in Temple.

At a conference this week in Dallas of the American Society of Anesthesiologists, McLeskey presented results of a survey of 979 presurgical

patients. Seventeen percent said they take one of more herbal products.

The most common herbs listed were ginkgo biloba, garlic, ginger and ginseng — all of which may prevent blood clots from forming and lead to excess blood loss in surgery. Two other popular herbs — St. John's wort, an antidepressant, and kava-kava, a relaxant — may prolong the sedative effect of anesthesia, McLeskey said.

The ASA suggests that patients stop taking herbal products at least two weeks before elective surgery and keep their doctors informed.

A spokeswoman for the Council for Responsible Nutrition, which represents makers of dietary supplements, said patients should try to bring the bottles with them anytime they visit a doctor or hospital.

Man behind the mask

Mascot's job more than just a ride

by Jamie Laubhan
Staff Writer

As he rides down the field, cape flailing behind him, the crowd screams with excitement and the guns go up.

The game begins and his image slowly withers into a deep void. Then there is nothing but the game.

A second thought is seldom given to the man behind the mask and his role to Texas Tech.

"Students aren't familiar with the program and how it works," said Travis Thorne, Texas Tech's Masked Rider and a senior agricultural major from Stanley, N.M. "That's been one of my goals to make the program more noticeable to the students by making them aware of everything that happens and what we do."

Being the Masked Rider is a job not to be taken lightly, said Thorne. It is so much more than riding down the field a couple of times each year.

"While my general job is publicity for the university, I have many more responsibilities," Thorne said.

Night and day, seven days a week, Thorne must feed, water and maintain his counterpart's health.

"I really wasn't aware of what all the Masked Rider's responsibilities included," said David Espinoza, a sophomore undeclared business ma-

yor from San Antonio. "Basically, I just thought he rode down the field before the game."

Like Espinoza, Thorne was uneducated to what the position would entail.

"When I first came to Tech, I had no idea about the Masked Rider, nor did I pay any attention to what role he played and what his duties consisted of," Thorne said. "Then when I did the tryout process, it started to come clear. After I was assigned the position is when I became aware of all of the duties."

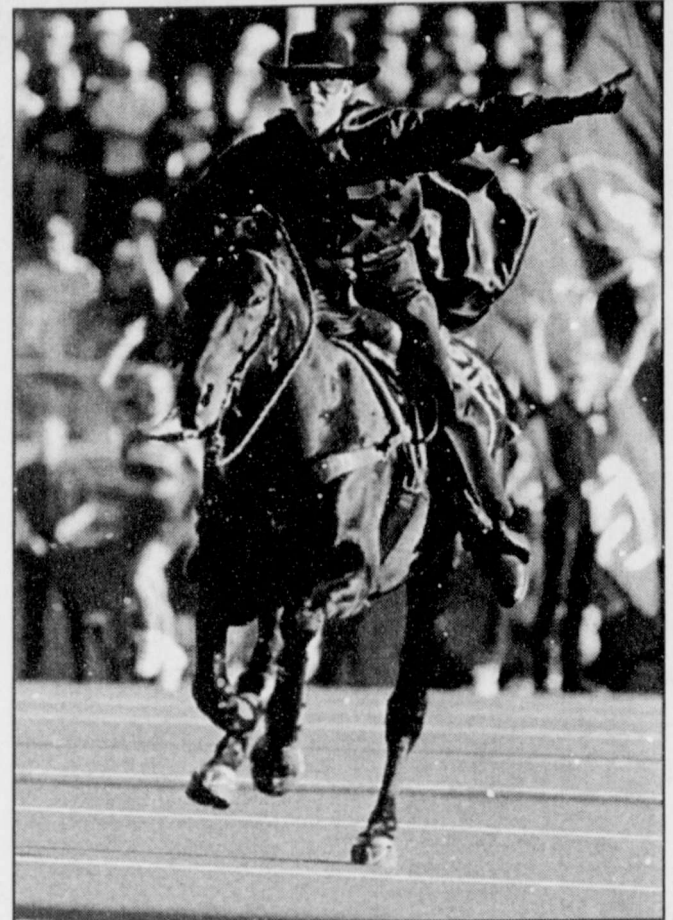
Aside from his caretaking duties, Thorne also must make appearances across the nation year-round. He has traveled 11,000 miles and has made 60 appearances over the course of the summer with only one weekend off.

"By making appearances, we are able to get Tech's name out," Thorne said. "We travel to small towns, ride in parades, attend rodeos and go to schools."

Thorne feels he made his biggest impact when he visited the Scottish Rite Hospital in Dallas where he shared his experiences with children.

"We take for granted getting to see animals all the time. Some kids don't have that opportunity," Thorne said.

Aside from constantly being in the spotlight, Thorne doesn't regret his job for a moment.



1999-2000 Masked Rider, Travis Thorne traveled 11,000 miles and made 60 appearances during the summer as a part of his duties.

File Photo/The University Daily

"Being the Masked Rider is a great experience," Thorne said. "My reign has been full of opportunities that I wouldn't have had otherwise."

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INSPECTOR GADGET PG
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MICKY BLUE EYES [PG13] 9:50p
MYSTERY ALASKA [R] 11:25a 2:10p 4:55p 7:40p 10:45p
RANDOM HEARTS [R] No Passes DIGITAL 12:35p 3:45p 7:15p 10:30p
RUNAWAY BRIDE [PG] 11:05a 1:50p 4:40p 7:50p 10:35p
STIGMATA [R] 11:45a 2:15p 4:55p 7:35p 10:05p
SUPERSTAR [PG13] No Passes DIGITAL 11:10a 1:30p 4:00p 7:10p 9:30p
THE 13TH WARRIOR [R] 11:15a 1:55p 4:50p 7:15p 10:15p
THE SIXTH SENSE [PG13] 11:00a 1:25p 4:05p 7:20p 10:20p
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7:00	Bloomberg Body Elec.	Today Show	This Morning	Recess Sabrina	Good Morning America	News Dr. Joy Browne
8:00	Sesame Street			Doug Hercules	America	Dr. Joy Browne
9:00	Mr. Rogers Barney	Later Today	Martin Short	K. Copeland Nanny	Regis & Kathie Lee	Loeza
10:00	Teletubbies Wimpie House	Martha Stewart	Price is Right	Donny & Marie	View	Divorce Ct. Divorce Ct.
11:00	Zoboomatoo Arthur	Sunset Beach	Young & the Restless	Forgive or Forget	All My Children	People Court
12:00	Nancy Sews S. Adams	News Days of Our Lives	News Beautiful	Jerry Springer	News Port Charles	Mills Lane Mills Lane
1:00	Amer. Sews Barney	Live! Passions	As the World Turns	Ricki Lake	One Life to Live	Matlock
2:00	T. Tubboz Dragon Tales	Hiwyd Square	Guiding Light	Paid Program	General Hospital	Paid Program Magic Bus
3:00	Arthur Washbone	Rosie O'Donnell	Mauri Povich	Grace/Fire Caroline	Sally Jessy Raphael	PR Playback Beast Wars
4:00	Zoom R. Rainbow	Oprah Winfrey	Family Feud Jeopardy	Engelner E.T.	Montel Williams	Digimon PR Galaxy
5:00	Krat's Nightly Bus.	News NBC News	News CBS News	Ricki Lake	News ABC News	Home Imp. Simpsons
6:00	Newshour	News Extra	News W/ Fortune	Judge Judy	News	Voyager
7:00	Wash. Week Wall St. Wk.	Baseball: NLCS #3	Kids Say Love & Money	Movie: 'Chameleon'	Boy/World 'G' Odd Man Out	Ryan Caulfield
8:00	Livelihood		Now & Again	F: Death Match	Sabrina 'G' Hughleys	Harsh Realm
9:00	Apeless Heroes		Nash Bridges	Jerry Springer	20/20	Cops
10:00	Nightly Bus.	News Tonight Show	News David Joe Brown	News Joe Brown	News MASH	Simpsons Frasier
11:00		Conan	Let's Man Craig	Greg Mathis	Nightline Mad/You	Cheers Coach
12:00	O'Brien Friday Night		Kilborn Seinfeld	Real TV Newaradio	Incorrect Paid Program	Blind Date Paid Program

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7:00		Saturday Today		Bill Nye Pop. Mech.	Pepper Ann Disney's	S. Holmes Godzilla
8:00	Teletubbies Imagination	Hang Time City Guys	Anable Blaster	Jack Hanna Wild Amer.	Sat. Morning	P.R. Ranger Kyber 9
9:00	Arthur Zoboomatoo	M. Stewart One World	Resc. Hero Fly'g Rhino	Bob Vila Homeowner	Sabrina	Spiderman Digimon
10:00	Wishbone Zocum	City Guys In/Suff '97	Cryptkeepers Warriors	Paid Program Saturn Show	Squiggle'n Wimpie Pool	Big Guy Bear's Mach.
11:00	Pets	N. Garden	Baseball: McDonald's	Banker Paid Program	WCW Wrestling	Football: Teams TBA
12:00	J. Wilson Old House	Champ'ship	Paid Program	Movie: 'Gargoyles'		Football: Teams TBA
1:00	NY Workshop	Home Time	Football: TBA	The Movie!		
2:00	C. Amore R. Rainbow	Notre Dame vs. USC	College Football:	Movie: 'Seduction of College'		
3:00	Whole Child Motorweek		Florida vs. Auburn	Or Joe Tynan	Football: Teams TBA	Baseball: Miami @
4:00	Fine Art Memories			Movie: 'Ragtime'		League Playoffs
5:00	Seasons of Life	Dumb. Crim. NBC News				
6:00	Viewpoint TX Parks	News Baseball: W/ Fortune	News W/ Fortune	Martin Martin	News Mad/You	3 Stooges
7:00	In the Wild	NLCS #4	Early Edition	Voyager	ABC Movie: 'Apollo 13'	Cops Cops
8:00	Lawrence Welk		Marital Law	Stargate		AMW
9:00	Austin City Limits	Dateline	Walker TX Ranger	X-Files		Your Big Break
10:00		News Saturday	News Xena	Poltergeist	News MASH	MAD TV
11:00		Night Live 'TV14	Hercules	Earth Final Conflict	NYPD Blue	BattleDome
12:00		Profiler	Outer Limits	Outer Limits	Paid Program	NY Undercover

SUNDAY OCTOBER 17						
STAT. CHAN. AFFIL. CITY	KTXT 5 PBS Lubbock	KCBD 11 NBC Lubbock	KLBK 13 CBS Lubbock	KUPT 22 UPN Lubbock	KAMC 23 ABC Lubbock	KJTV 24 FOX Lubbock
7:00		Sunday Today	Paid Program Lord's Way	Hercules Doug	Paid Program	In the Zone Paid Program
8:00	Teletubbies Tote TV	TX Reporter	CBS Sunday Morning	Sabrina Recess	Feed/Child Prophecy	K. Copeland Eddie Tice
9:00	Arthur Washbone	Methodist Meet the	News Face Nation	Movie: 'Survivors'	In Touch Satm Show	FOX News Sunday
10:00	Zoboomatoo Dragon Tales	Press City Guys	R. Schuler		Si Se Ruede Pollard Ford	Jerry Jones Chan Galey
11:00	Healthweek NOVA	R. Ford Paid Program	NFL Today	Wild Things	This Week Sam & Cokie	FOX NFL Sunday
12:00	Wall St. Wk.	Paid Program	Football: Miami @	Movie	Paid Program	Football: Minnesota
1:00	Burt Wolf New Tastes	Little House	New England		Medal of Honor	@ Detroit
2:00	Firing Line McLaughlin	Branded W. Sonnett		NY Undercover	Funny is Funny	
3:00	Small Bus. Comp. Chron.	Gravity Games #3	Paid Program	Baywatch	Texas Auto Race	Football: Green Bay
4:00	Austin City Limits		Paid Program	V.I.P.		@ Denver
5:00	Tex. Educ. Healthweek	Outdoorsman NBC News	CBS News	Relic Hunter	ABC News	
6:00	Lawrence Welk	Dateline	60 Minutes	Your Big Break	WWO: 'Lion King II'	Baseball:
7:00	In the Wild	Third Watch 'TV14	Movie: 'Monte Walsh'	Touched by an Angel	Sinbad's Pride	Playoffs
8:00	Mobile Masterpiece	NBC Movie: 'Mr. Rock'	CBS Movie: 'Silk Hope'		Walsh?	Snoops 'PG
9:00	Apeless Heroes	'N Roll: The Alan		Jerry Springer	Practice 'TV14	TBA
10:00	Nightly Bus.	News In/Edison	News H2M	Pollard Ford	News MASH	Relic Hunter
11:00		Extra	3rd Rock Spike Dykes	Tejano Ctry. Party of	TX Tech FB Access	Amazon
12:00		Profiler	Xena	Five Roger Ebert	Paid Program	V.I.P.

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SPORTS

Raiders look to skin Buffaloes

by Patrick Gonzalez
Staff Writer

The last time Texas Tech played at home, they shocked the college football world and lost a goal post.

This weekend, with both goal posts intact, the Red Raiders will try to avoid a two-game losing streak when they battle Colorado at 2:30 p.m. Saturday in Jones Stadium.

Tech (2-3 overall, 1-1 Big 12) lost its first Big 12 Conference game of the year last weekend, falling to Oklahoma State.

Colorado (3-2 overall, 2-0 Big 12) is coming off a 46-39 overtime victory against Missouri.

The problem for the Raiders, according to Tech coach Spike Dykes, has been the team's inconsistency.

The Raiders' loss against OSU came a week after the squad upset No. 5 Texas A&M, which followed a stunning loss to North Texas.

"It's hard to lose, and every time you lose a football game, it takes a lot out of you," Dykes said.

"You can't go lick your wounds for too long, because before you know it, you'll have someone staring in your face."

OSU's 41 points last week was the most allowed by the Tech SWARM defense since allowing 52 against Tennessee in the 1997 season-opener.

The OSU offense used a reconstructed offense that the Raiders weren't ready for, said Tech safety Kevin Curtis.

"Its all about repetition on defense," said Curtis, who leads the team with 52 tackles.

"You can adapt to different offenses, but if you don't get enough repetition during practice, it makes it hard."

Making trouble for the Raiders was the OSU spread-out offense, he said.

On some instances, the Cowboys used formations with five wide receivers, which led to 238 passing yards.

Colorado enters the game second in the Big 12 total offense, averaging more than 450 yards per game.

Much to the demise of the Raider defense, which centers around stopping the run, the Buffaloes' offense features a passing attack in quarterback Mike Moschetti and wide out Marcus Stiggers.

Moschetti and Stiggers are in the top five of the Big 12 passing and receiving categories.

Tech corner-back Oscar Solis, who will be making his return to the field after missing the past three games because of an ankle injury, said the secondary will have their hands full.

"They like to pass, and they have talented receivers, but the only thing we can do is just adjust," Solis said. "We're going to stop the run, so the only option they have is to pass."

Solis first injured his ankle against Louisiana-Lafayette and said he has been patient in returning instead of rushing things.

Another aspect that gave the Raiders trouble last week was the amount of yards given up on punt and kick-off returns.

Colorado's Ben Kelley is fourth in the nation in kickoff returns and has two for touchdowns this season.

But before Tech can have any kick-offs, their offense must somehow put points on the board.

Last week, the Raider offense was



Greg Kreiler/The University Daily
Cornerback Anthony Terrell and the Red Raider defense hope to improve on a disappointing loss to OSU. Tech will try to recover against Colorado Saturday.

held to seven points through three quarters and 50 yards rushing throughout the whole game.

Tech center Kyle Sanders said the OSU defense played great and mental mistakes hurt the Raiders.

"OSU played a great football game and just had a good game plan," Sanders said.

"This week, we're just going to have to wipe away the mental mistakes we made and concentrate on the task at hand."

Helping the task for the Tech offense will be the return of right guard Jason May.

May will be returning for the first time since hurting his knee in the season-opener.

Tech backup quarterback Kliff Kingsbury will not play in Saturday's game after suffering a fractured left thumb against OSU. Replacing Kingsbury will be true freshman B.J. Symons from Houston.

Injured Raiders that are questionable for the contest are defensive tackle Kris Kocurek (shoulder), offensive tackle Matt Heider (ankle), wide receiver Derek Dorris (hamstring) and tight end Kyle Allamon (elbow).

"It's hard to grasp sometimes," Sanders said about Tech's roller-coaster season.

"We understand that we have to take the good with the bad and continue playing hard until it's all over with."

THE Daily Crossword Edited by Wayne Robert Williams

ACROSS

- Bear of the sky
- Extremely severe
- School orgs.
- Excessively acid
- Craggy crest
- Hit by The Kinks
- Armada unit
- Dealt in used goods
- Indifferent
- Check the horses
- Rob of "St. Elmo's Fire"
- West of Hollywood
- Total disorder
- Ray
- Country stopovers
- Sphere
- Janet and Vivien
- Armada unit
- Accustomed
- Bigwig in DC
- Low-blow weapon
- Precipitous
- Rundown
- Affirmative response
- Bridge position
- Run away
- Open frameworks
- Merited
- Armada unit
- Brainchild
- Anklebone
- podrida
- Forest ruminant
- Night sound
- Kick back

DOWN

- Former superpower's letters
- Lecher
- Hoagies
- Iron clothes?
- Boldness
- Jackie's second husband
- Tear
- Materials for girders
- One hundred: prof.
- Point-after try
- Nonsense
- On the sheltered side
- Deep-orange chalcodony
- Actor Guinness
- Anchor-chain openings
- one
- Skirt types
- Concerning
- Follow as a consequence
- Very overweight
- Extreme discomfort
- Minimum crowd?
- Park, CO
- "A" Named Desire
- WWI U.S. program
- Mend
- Coral colony follower
- Edberg of tennis
- Calendar span
- Skedaddles
- Goof
- Installed, as carpet
- Assistant
- Family or shoe
- Town near Caen
- Khartoum's river
- Sniggler's prey
- Mild expletive
- Mongrel

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ETTA	GRADEA	NEE	
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Cotton Kings defang Rattlers

by Jason Bernstein
Managing Editor

The hottest ticket in town happened to be the coolest game on ice Thursday in the Lubbock Municipal Coliseum.

The Cotton Kings (1-0 overall), Lubbock's newest hockey franchise, routed the Amarillo Rattlers (0-1 overall) 10-2 behind stingy goaltending and quick puck handling.

In their first-ever regular season action, the Kings jumped out to a 3-1 lead after the first period of play.

Kings defenseman Cory Johnson's puck inside the Kings' blue line and raced the length of the ice to tally the franchise's first-ever regular season goal.

The Kings added two more goals in the period while goalie Darcy Austin yielded one score off the stick of Rattler forward David Rattray.

Darcy only faced four shots in the first frame, but Cotton King coach Alan May said the goal scored would have gone in, regardless of the goaltender.

"It was a missed play and that one would have gone in 100 percent of the time," he said.

But overall, May said he was more than pleased with his team's performance in front of a sold-out crowd.

"Everything is phenomenal about this organization," he said. "We wanted to be just as classy as the front office and the ownership. The players proved they are worthy of the ownership and management of this team."

The Kings fired 20 shots in the first period and were only getting the offense started for a second and third period offensive barrage.

Kings right winger Kyle Reeves finished with four points on the night on two goals and two assists. He scored at least one point in each period and said the fast start was key to a Cotton King win.

"We came out and played hard," he said. "We were well-coached, and we had a good game plan."

"We moved the puck well, and we have a good skating team and we really work for the loose pucks."

The first fight broke out in a penalty-ridden second period where the Rattlers amassed 43 penalty minutes and had two players serve 5:00 majors, while being slapped with game misconduct penalties for fighting.

Rattlers forward Josh Dobbyn sucker-punched Kings defenseman Ryan Shmyr, garnering a game misconduct.

While Reeves said the play was no different than any other contest, May disagreed.

"This was disrespectful," May said. "That's not the way you're supposed to play hockey — sucker-punches and jumping guys from behind. I think that's cowardly."

Though May said the Rattlers played with little discipline, his goaltender helped take the pressure off his squad.

Darcy with 23 saves, anchoring the Cotton King defense.

"I thought we did the puck well offensively, and we did a great job hustling back on defense," he said.

He said his job was easy, thanks to a stout defensive effort.

"My job was relatively easy because the guys did their job really well tonight," he said. "The most important thing tonight was getting the win."

The Cotton Kings resume play on the road Saturday when they take on the Rattlers in Amarillo in the second of 10 meetings this season.



Greg Kreller/The University Daily
Cotton King's forward Mike Legg takes a faceoff Thursday night against the Amarillo Rattlers at the Lubbock Municipal Coliseum. The Cotton Kings destroyed the Rattlers 10-2.

Women's golf team makes great comeback stroke

by Amy Curry
Staff Writer

The Texas Tech women's golf team captured the championship title in their own Jeannine McHaney Memorial Tournament Tuesday for the first time in the history of the event.

The Red Raiders posted round totals of 307, 316 and 296 for the event.

Tech entered the final day of action in fourth place but battled back

in what was their biggest comeback of the season. Some team members were exhausted by the second round as they played 36 holes the first day of competition.

Despite poor play in the middle round and exhaustion, the Raiders re-energized for the final round to win the event.

"We were behind — we played really bad the second round," seventh-place finisher Stephanie Dukes said.

"But we came back the next day, re-focused and managed to pull out a win."

Tech coach Jeff Mitchell said his squad played with a lot of heart and his hat was off to them for the fact they were able to recover from such a deficit.

Third-place finisher Melanie Hunt said the come-from-behind victory will definitely provide the team with an extra boost of confidence going

into their next tournament.

"To come out and play well on our home course was very important," Hunt said. "We haven't really played as well as we can yet, but we expect to do better in later tournaments."

Tech's Jamie Vannoy finished second in the event to help lead her team to their first tournament title this season. Vannoy said she could have won the tournament, however, if she would have focused more on

the back nine.

Though the Raiders captured the tournament title and had three players finish in the top 10, they said there still is room for improvement. Vannoy said once individual players realize their potential, overall team play will improve.

Mitchell said the Tech squad needs to work on chipping and putting because it is costing a lot of shots. The Raiders do not hit many

shots into trouble, but when they do, they tend not to recover, he said.

The team hopes to work out some of the kinks in their short game before their next tournament Oct. 22-24 in Palo Alto, Calif.

"We have a lot of talent on this team, but we've played some real average golf this season," Mitchell said. "I hope this next tournament will be a catalyst and get us where we need to be — in the top 20 in the nation."

Mets fans have chance to get even with Rocker

NEW YORK (AP) — The New York Mets sure haven't gotten to John Rocker and the Braves in the NL championship series. Now their fans get a chance to derail Atlanta.

After two days of partially filled stadiums and mostly polite crowds, a sold-out Shea Stadium welcoming committee will be out in full force Friday night to greet Rocker — New York's public enemy No. 1 — when the NL championship series resumes with Atlanta leading 2-0.

And expect a New York greeting for the player who called Mets fans "stupid" and said "they're a tired act."

"I'll be surprised if they don't respond to him," Mets owner Fred Wilpon said Thursday. "But we never want anyone to cross the line. We want our fans to respect our team and the opposition. They can cheer as loud as they want, or boo."

They'll do more than that. But dealing with a postseason New York crowd is nothing new for the Braves, who played the Yankees in the 1996 World Series.

"They are professionals," Atlanta's John Smoltz said of the New York fans. "They know stuff about you that

I didn't think anyone knew. It only gets out of hand when it's 4- or 5-year-olds yelling at you."

Rocker won't be the only target of Mets fans. There's Brian Jordan, who said this week the fans make it that he "can't stand New York," and Chipper Jones, who on his last trip to Shea Stadium two weeks ago told Mets fans to go home and "put their Yankees stuff on."

You can be quite certain that the response from the fans will be a little harsher than derogatory chants of "Rop-er, Rop-er," or "Chip-per, Chip-per."

Not that the Braves are worried. "I'm more excited on the road than at home," Jordan said. "You get all the rattling from the fans and all the badmouthing and bad words thrown at you. It kind of pumps me up even more, so I enjoy it."

It will take more than few insults to knock the Braves off their game. Atlanta has won 20 of the last 26 games against New York and held the Mets to three or fewer runs in 11 of 14 games this season.

"Let's face it, you're really reaching if you're hoping that your crowd

is going to actually win a ballgame for you just because they're crazy and distracting the opposing team," Mets Game 3 starter Al Leiter said. "These guys are major leaguers. They're not going to be distracted much."

The Mets, some of whom were reading Rocker's latest comments in the morning tabloids, had bigger worries than how the crowd would react to the Braves. They need to figure out how to beat the Braves four out of five games.

"Talk is cheap as far as I'm concerned," said Mets catcher Mike Piazza, who is 0-for-7 the first two games. "The way to back it up is to go out and play. This team has played well with its backs against the wall."

And it has had a lot of practice doing it. And each time it has come back, it's been Leiter who has been

on the mound.

He snapped an eight-game losing in June by beating Roger Clemens and the New York Yankees. He beat Greg Maddux and the Braves on Sept. 29 to break the seven-game skid that almost cost the Mets a playoff berth.

He won the one-game playoff at Cincinnati to put the Mets in the postseason for the first time since 1988. And he helped the Mets win Game 4 last Saturday against the Diamondbacks to avoid a trip back to Arizona and a decisive fifth game against Randy Johnson.

"Al doesn't mind being put in the situation to be the guy responsible," manager Bobby Valentine said. "He does a good job of it."

Without some offensive support, it won't matter much what Leiter does. In the first two games, the

Braves have held John Olerud, Piazza and Robin Ventura — who hit a combined .301 with 91 homers and 340 RBIs during the year — to one hit and one RBI in 21 at-bats in this series.

"I know where their weaknesses are. I know what their approach is," Atlanta Game 3 starter Tom Glavine said. "I still have to make my pitches. If I make a mistake, that's when they

have to take advantage of their opportunity to try to beat me."

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Volleyball to look for answers on the road

Raiders travel to Oklahoma to battle Sooners, face TCU at home

by Jeff Keller
Staff Writer



Nelson's first-ever to the Bears, but he said his teams have always had

The Texas Tech volleyball squad (11-8 overall, 1-6 Big 12) will try to get back into the win column this weekend as they travel to Oklahoma on Saturday to face the Sooners, then return home Sunday to take on Texas Christian.

The match against the Sooners begins at 7 p.m. in Norman, Okla., and the match against the Horned Frogs begins at 7 p.m. at Coronado High School.

After breaking a five-match losing streak against Iowa State last Saturday, the Red Raiders dropped their next match on Wednesday to Baylor in straight games.

The loss was Tech coach Jeff

trouble playing the Bears in Waco. "We've never played well down at Baylor," Nelson said. "We were just flat and never really got it going. It seemed like the harder we tried, the worse it got."

Nelson said he doesn't think the loss to the Bears should determine how Tech plays this weekend.

"It really shouldn't have any effect on us," Nelson said. "These are just two more matches, and we've got to go and play with some pride and expect to win."

Historically, Tech holds the edge in the all-time series against the Sooners, winning 20 of the two schools' 33 meetings.

Tech swept the season series with the Sooners last year without allowing Oklahoma to reach double digits in any of the games.

Tech outside hitter Jenny Donohoo, who was second on the team with 11 digs against Baylor, said losing to the Bears after ending its losing streak against Iowa State won't take anything away from the effort Tech will give in this weekend's matches.

"I don't think losing to the Bears after we beat Iowa State will have a negative effect on us," Donohoo said. "I think we are still trying to find our niche together. It's just taking us a lot

longer because of this up-and-down season."

The matches against Oklahoma and TCU will mark the fifth time this season that Tech has played matches on back-to-back days.

Tech outside hitter Colleen Smith has been a regular starter for Tech this season and said the Red Raiders are used to playing on consecutive days.

"I don't think playing back-to-back matches will pose any kind of problems for us," Smith said. "At the

very beginning of the season, we played like six matches in four days at one point. So I think if we can do

that, we can handle two games in two days."

Tech middle blocker Janelle Jones had three kills and a dig in a losing effort against Baylor and said she hopes Tech can keep a winning attitude as it heads into this weekend's action.

"We definitely still have a winning attitude," Jones said. "I just hope that it carries over into the games and that

we can keep it going throughout all of the games. If we do that this weekend, we shouldn't have a problem."

Sunday's match against TCU will be Tech's last regular season non-conference match.

Nelson said he hopes this weekend will provide his team a chance to pick up some wins against some struggling opponents.

"I think the Sooner match is a match that we should win," Nelson said. "Their ball-handling is very weak. I'd say they are similar to Iowa State in that aspect. TCU is struggling a little bit right now, too. They started the season strong but haven't been playing real well lately. I think it's important that we post victories over these teams, both for our conference and for beating another Texas team."

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at www.ttu.edu/~TheUD

Garcia throws fit, shoe at World Match play

VIRGINIA WATER, England (AP) — They don't call him "El Nino" for nothing.

Spaniard Sergio Garcia was knocked out of the World Match Play championship Thursday after slipping on a crucial tee shot and angrily throwing his shoe into the startled

crowd. A fan threw it back. The shot on No. 15 hooked into the trees and Garcia went on to lose 2 and 1 to South African Retief Goosen, who led by one hole after the first 18 and opened with a record 6-under 29 in the second round.

The 19-year-old Garcia was able to

stay close with his own 5-under 30, but the slip-up led to a two-hole deficit and ended up costing him the match.

"We're all humans and sometimes you do things you don't want to do," Garcia said. "If I miss a shot, I'm not going to get angry, but if I miss a shot because of something — sometimes you get angry."

In other matches, Australian Craig Parry defeated British Open champion Paul Lawrie 4 and 3, Ireland's Pdraig Harrington beat Carlos Franco of Paraguay 7 and 6, and American Notah Begay III won 4 and 3 over two-time Masters champion Jose Maria Olazabal, who was fighting the flu.

On Friday, Parry faces defending champion Mark O'Meara, Goosen plays Nick Price, Harrington goes against Ernie Els and Begay plays Colin Montgomerie.

Goosen's 29 on the front nine, which included six birdies, matched the tournament record on the West Course at Wentworth and clearly frustrated Garcia, a phenom in Europe much the same way Tiger Woods is in the United States.

After he slipped hitting the tee shot, Garcia ripped off his white right shoe, with his nickname "El Nino" written across the heel, and hurled it

into the gallery. He later apologized.

"It was something that just came out," said Garcia, who gave his shoes to a young boy after the match. "It was a very tough match and I was playing very well. I knew I couldn't miss a shot, so after that happened with the shoe, I knew it was almost gone."

In the Olazabal-Begay match, Olazabal almost had to pull out because of the flu. Instead, he walked the course on a warm fall day bundled up as if it were the dead of winter.

Begay, who won the Michelob Championship on Sunday in Williamsburg, Va., is the only American Indian ever to win on the U.S. tour. He was up by two holes on Olazabal after the first 18, shooting a 68. On the second 18, he pulled away early.

In the Parry-Lawrie match, Parry was up by two holes after a 4-under 68 on the first 18 and maintained his lead. He closed out the match when Lawrie made a bogey 5 on 15. Parry was 9 under for 33 holes.

In the Harrington-Franco match, Harrington shot a 7-under 65 on the first 18 (Franco had 67) and then pulled away and was 5 under as he closed Franco out on the 12th (30th). Harrington was 12 under for 30 holes.

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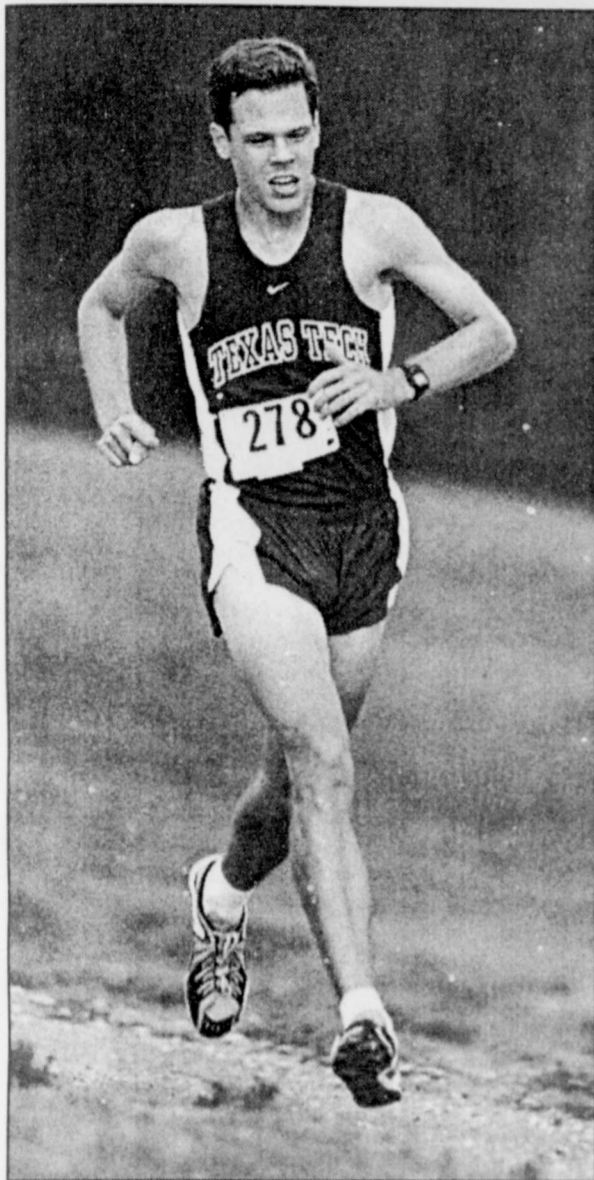
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Cellar Market

Cross country ready to go extra mile



by Jeff Keller
Staff Writer

The Texas Tech men's and women's cross country squads will travel to Bloomington, Ind., to compete in the Pre-National races Saturday.

Through three official races this season, the men's and women's teams have seen marked improvements in their race results compared to last season.

Last year, the men finished last or second to last in all but one of their six races. This season, they finished first in the Red Raider Invitational and have finished near the middle of the pack in their other two competitions.

The women are off to one of their strongest starts in the history of the program, having won the Red Raider Invitational and finishing no lower than third in their other two races.

This will be the first trip to the Pre-Nationals for both squads. The men will be competing in Group B, and the women will be competing in Group A.

Jesse Williams, whose top individual finish on the year is third at

the Red Raider Invitational, will be competing for the men at the Pre-Nationals.

Williams said because of the tough district Tech competes in, it will be important for them to have a good showing at the Pre-Nationals if they are going to qualify for the Nationals.

"This race is real important because we have the chance to beat a lot of teams that might get automatic bids to Nationals in easier regions," Williams said.

"We're in a really tough region. If we beat some of them, maybe we can get an at-large bid and that should prove well for us."

Williams said the men have been training hard, and he has seen a vast improvement in the squad as the season has progressed.

"I really think that we are progressing with each race," Williams said.

"Everybody is getting better with every race. We are having a lot of people really step up. We have people that might even break into the top five and really challenge you things."

The men finished last at the Big 12 Championships a season ago,

and David Leigh said this race will be a good chance for the team to see where they rank in the Big 12 this season.

"We're competing against a bunch of other teams in the Big 12 in this race, so it is an important one," Leigh said. "We will be able to gauge ourselves and see where we are in the Big 12 after this meet."

For the women, the Pre-Nationals will be a chance to get an automatic bid to the Nationals competition.

Tara Hange, whose top individual performance this season came at the Red Raider Invitational where she placed fourth, said the women have cut down their miles they ran this week to be sure to be rested for the Pre-Nationals.

"We've tapered our miles this week," Hange said. "Our top girls usually run 70 to 75 miles a week, and now we're running anywhere between 55 and 60 miles per week. So we've just been running less miles."

The Pre-Nationals competition will be both squad's last tuneup before the Big 12 Championships, which will be Oct. 30 at College Station.

Raider runner Dan Miller will help Tech in the Pre-Nationals this weekend in Bloomington, Ind.
Lisa Gonzales/
The University Daily

Weekend Events

Tech bowling team to host tourney

The Texas Tech Bowling Team will host the Texas Intercollegiate Bowling Conference tournament from noon to 9 p.m. tomorrow.

The tournament will be at AMF Classic Lanes, 3006 Slide Rd.

Teams from all over the United States will participate in the contest, including the University of Arizona, New Mexico State and Texas A&M.

For more information, call Ricardo Baca at 780-8876.

Basketball madness to begin tonight

The Texas Tech Red Raider and Lady Raider basketball teams will host Midnight Madness tonight in the United Spirit Arena. Tech students are encouraged to attend, and doors will open at 10 p.m.

Midnight Madness will feature an autograph session with the Tech basketball teams and coaches from 10 p.m. to 11 p.m. The event will provide live entertainment from the Mike Pritchard Band.

Free pizza, hot dogs, popcorn and cokes will be served. Those in attendance also will have an opportunity to compete in several shooting contests. The event is free and open to the public.

Patriots favored against Dolphins

(AP) — Did Jimmy Johnson's harsh words about Dan Marino spur Marino to a vintage performance in Indianapolis last week? Or was it just Dan being Dan again?

We'll never know and the principals won't tell. What's sufficient to know is that it sets up a nice big game in Foxboro on Sunday when Jimmy, Dan and the rest of the Dolphins drop in on Drew Bledsoe and the Patriots.

New England, coming off its first loss of the season, is favored

by two points. It would probably be more had not the normally reliable Adam Vinatieri missed a 32-yard field goal as time expired in Kansas City, keeping the Pats from becoming the only 5-0 team in the NFL.

In the last two years, Miami and New England have met five times, including a playoff game.

The Patriots have won four, three by three points or less as Bledsoe has become a late-game quarterback on a par with Marino.

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Rolling over the 'Okies'

Soccer team hopes to defeat Oklahoma, Oklahoma State

by Amy Curry
Staff Writer

After shutting out Texas and upsetting No. 7 Texas A&M last week-

end, the Texas Tech women's soccer team will look to continue their winning ways when they travel to Oklahoma this weekend to face off with OSU at 7 p.m. Friday and OU at 1 p.m. Sunday.

The Red Raiders have won four out of five contests, picking up three important conference victories.

OSU now posts a 1-5 conference record, while OU stands at 1-5-1 in Big 12 play. Both squads are trying to recover from a three-game losing streak.

Despite the two Oklahoma teams' poor conference records, Tech forward Carrie Graham said every team

"We're pumped up to see that we really are one of the best teams in the Big 12."

Lauren Taylor
Tech midfielder

in the Big 12 is a challenge. "We can't let down," she said. "We've just got to come out and play our hardest just like we did this past weekend against Texas and A&M."

Tech struggled against OSU last year but managed to slip past the Cowgirls, 2-1, in overtime.

Tech coach Felix Oskam said the OSU squad is very athletic, and the Raiders have their work cut out for them. Since both Oklahoma teams' chances to make it to the Big 12 Tournament are slim to none, Oskam said the Cowgirls and Sooners have nothing to lose but could possibly spoil the Raiders' tournament hopes.

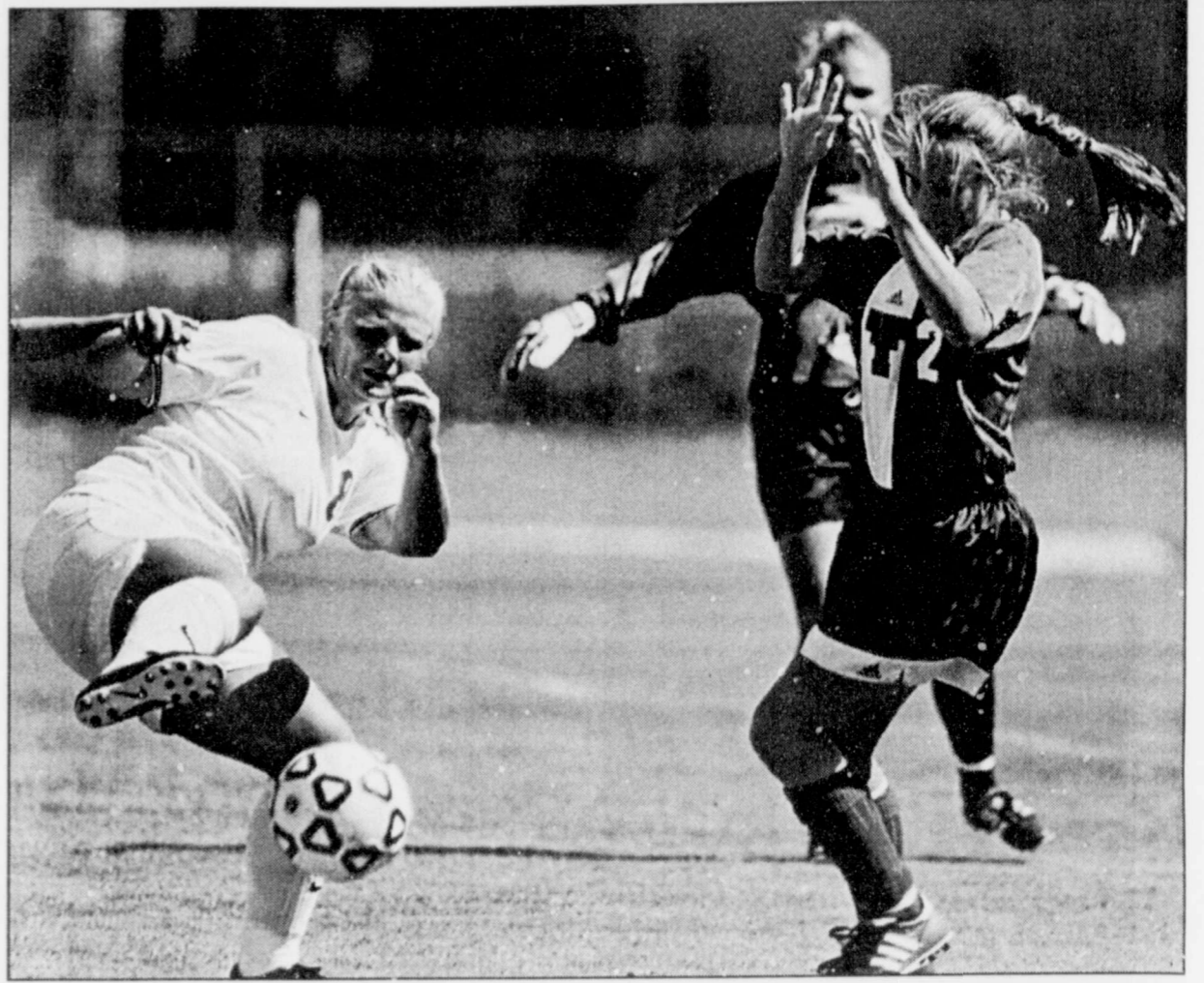
"I told the girls yesterday to get their heads out of the clouds because we've still got work to do," Oskam said. "We have to play with the same desire to win, the same willingness to work for each other and the same in-

tensity." The Red Raiders have a 3-0 record against OSU and lead their series with OU 2-0. Oskam said the Okies may be having a down year in the conference, but they've played some very good teams in their non-conference schedule.

Tech midfielder Lauren Taylor said the Raiders' confidence going into this weekend's conference action. Shutting down two of the best teams in the nation has given the Tech squad the boost they've needed all season to realize their potential, Taylor said.

"We're pumped up to see that we really are one of the best teams in the Big 12. It just took us a while to get things together and show it," Taylor said. "We're ready to play, and we're definitely not going to Oklahoma to lose this weekend. We're coming home with two more wins."

Oskam said the Raiders are going to stick with the same game plan they used last weekend that defeated the Longhorns and Aggies. He said staying organized defensively, being composed and finishing scoring opportunities will be key in earning two more conference wins this weekend.



J.T. Aguilar/The University Daily

Tech midfielder Lizzy Biles sacrifices her body to help make a block. This kind of play is what helped Tech defeat Texas and Texas A&M. The soccer team will try the same sort of play this weekend when they play Oklahoma and Oklahoma State.

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<p>Dekuyper Schnapps Hot Damn or Apple Pucker 8⁹⁵ 40° 750mL</p>	<p>Bacardi Limon Rum w/2 Glasses 12⁹⁵ 80° 750mL</p>	<p>Crystal Palace Vodka 7⁹⁵ 80° 1.75L</p>
<p>"2-12 Packs" Icehouse While They Last 6⁹⁵ 24 • 12 oz. Btl's</p>	<p>Captain Morgan Spiced Rum 10⁹⁵ 80° 750mL</p>	<p>"18 - Pack" Lone Star Reg. or Lt. Natural Light 6⁹⁵ 18 • 12 oz Cans</p>

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