

UNIVERSITY DAILY



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TUESDAY

October 19, 1999

Volume 75, Issue 36

high 54
low 34
partly CLOUDY

Wednesday: sunny, high 63

Stocks	Nasdaq	S&P 500	Dow Jones
price:	2,689.15	1,254.13	10,116.28
change:	-42.68	+6.72	+96.57
Monday's closing figures			

STATENEWS —

Authorities find missing Texas man in creek

LEWISTON, Idaho (AP) — The search for a missing Texas man concluded Sunday when Clearwater County Sheriff's Department officials found his body in Kelly Creek.

Welden R. Pautsky, 66, of Mount Pleasant, Texas, was found dead after his horse apparently rolled with him on the animal. Both landed in Kelly Creek, a tributary of the North Fork of the Clearwater River.

Pautsky was reported missing Friday when he did not return to the Kelly Creek Ranger Station, where his wife was waiting for him. Pautsky had packed into the woods from the station with three horses and was to return to the station Friday.

Clearwater County officials were assisted by Lewis and Idaho County horse and foot search teams throughout the weekend.

NATIONALNEWS —

Irene lashes Carolina coasts with heavy rains

WILMINGTON, N.C. (AP) — Hurricane Irene drenched southeastern North Carolina with more than a half-foot of rain before heading out to sea Sunday night, unleashing more flooding in a region still saturated by record floodwaters from Hurricane Floyd.

As the storm turned east and its strongest winds moved away from land, the National Weather Service dropped hurricane warnings at 11 p.m. Tropical storm warnings remained in effect for most of the North Carolina coast.

The National Hurricane Center in Miami said it appeared increasingly likely that Irene's northeast track and its 85 mph winds might skirt the North Carolina coast without coming ashore.

As the storm turned east and its strongest winds moved away from land, the National Weather Service dropped hurricane warnings at 11 p.m. Tropical storm warnings remained in effect for most of the North Carolina coast.

"It's moving more toward the east, but it could be very close to the Cape Lookout area in the early morning hours. That's what it looks like," said meteorologist Bill Frederick.

At 2 a.m. Monday, Irene was 40 miles south-southeast of Cape Hatteras, moving toward the northeast at about 30 mph.

WORLDNEWS —

16 killed as cyclone hits eastern India

NEW DELHI, India (AP) — Packing 120 mph winds, uprooting trees and toppling houses, a cyclone killed 16 people in the eastern Indian state of Orissa on Monday, a domestic news agency said.

The cyclone, coming from the Bay of Bengal, crossed the coast after midnight and caused widespread damage. Press Trust of India said.

State chief minister Giridhar Gamag, who made an aerial survey of hard-hit areas, said 10 of the 16 victims were killed in Berhampur town, which was inundated, while two deaths each were reported from Khurda, Puri and Gopalpur.

Three people were seriously injured when a tree fell on them, Press Trust said. Most of the deaths were caused by the collapse of houses or falling trees.

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On the Clothesline Search

begins for new President

by Andrew Thompson
Staff Writer

Texas Tech President Donald Haragan's wish of returning to teaching may be granted soon, thanks to the formation of a Presidential Search Committee established by Tech Chancellor John Montford.

The committee, which includes professors, staff, members of the Board of Regents and one student, will conduct a nationwide search set to begin immediately to find a successor to Haragan.

Haragan announced Aug. 30 he will resign his post as president, effective Aug. 31, 2000. He said he was stepping down as president in order to return to the classroom to teach. However, if a replacement is found before then, he said he would resign to allow the next president to get to work as soon as possible.

Montford said he tried to include all members of the Tech community in selecting the committee.

"I tried to get a representative cross-section from all aspects of the university to help with the search," he said.

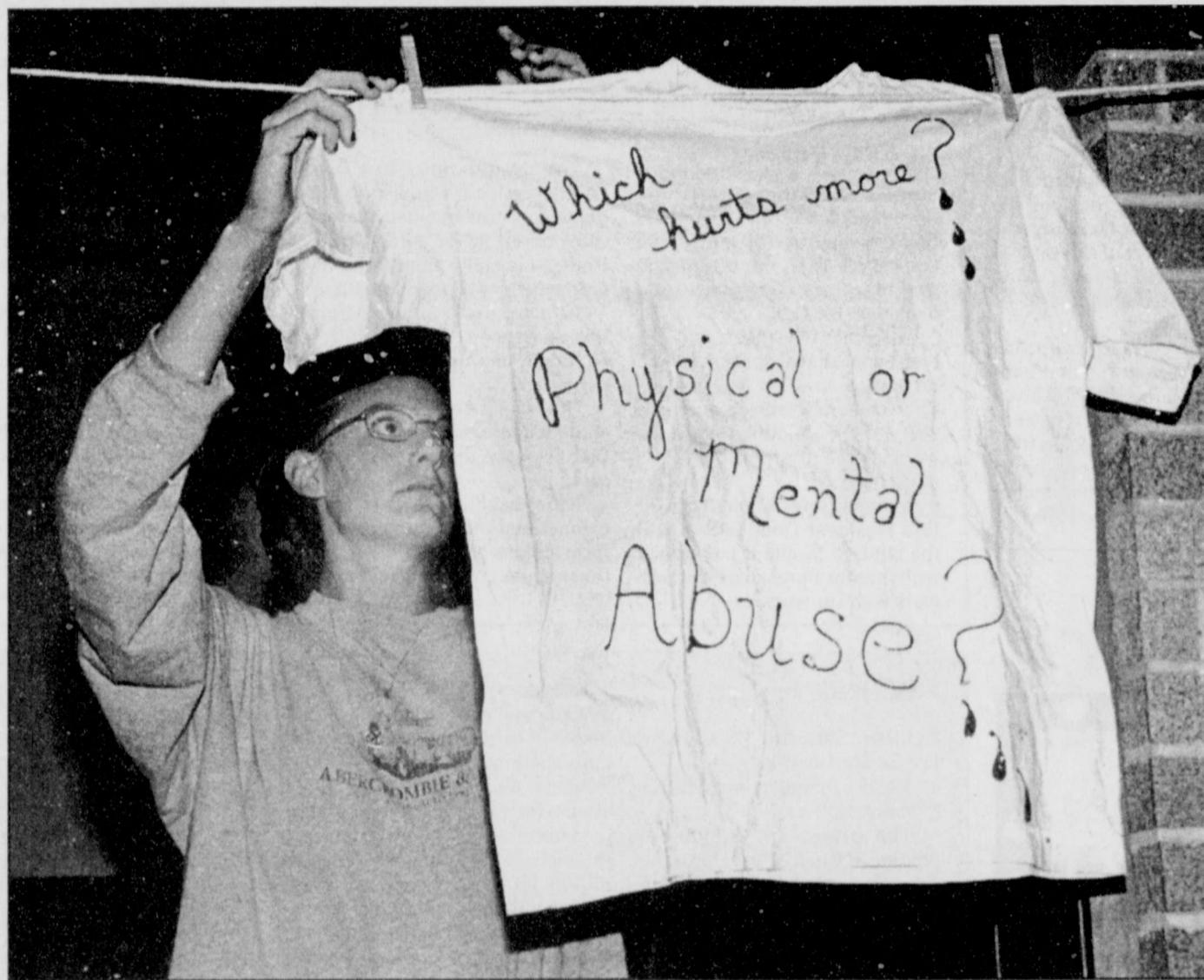
Montford has asked the committee to submit three unranked recommendations to his office by March 31.

After consulting with the Board of Regents, Montford will have the final decision on who will be Tech's 13th president.

Funding for the search will come from the Office of the Chancellor. A budget has not yet been established for the committee, who also will decide whether or not they want to employ the services of an outside consultant to help search for candidates.

"There will be some costs to bring qualified candidates in," Montford said. "If the committee decides to use a search firm, that could cost upwards of \$50,000. However, if they want one, we'll fund it."

Pee Wee Roberson, associate director of the see **SEARCH, p. 2**



J.T. Aguilar/The University Daily

Kelli Stumbo, a freshman public relations major from Flower Mound, places a T-shirt in the University Center Courtyard on Monday.

T-shirts serve as reminder of abuse

by Angela Loston
Staff Writer

Rape. Murder. Abuse. Tragic tales of hardship and pain that victims of violence have endured lie on a collection of plain-colored T-shirts. With dark and ugly accounts written on them, each T-shirt tells a story of survival.

The collection of shirts serve as a silent reminder of the effects of abuse and are part of the Clothesline Project that will be on display this week in the University Center Courtyard.

"By being a part of the project, I am hopefully able to raise awareness," said Angie Dunlap, assistant director of Campus Activities and Involvement.

"If I can raise awareness about what's going on in our

community, then that makes it worthwhile."

Dunlap said the program, which mainly focuses on sexual abuse and domestic violence, sheds light on violence against women, men and children. To create the display, shirts are designed by people who have been affected by violent acts. On each shirt, people reveal their negative experiences. For the survivors and victims of violence, Dunlap said the event helps them cope.

"For those who create the shirts, it's kind of a healing process," Dunlap said.

"It's also a way for them to hopefully make a difference for someone else who sees their shirts."

Along with helping those deal with violent incidents, Dunlap said the program also tries to heighten awareness about abuse. She also said

people who view the shirts will see how violence has affected victims in the Lubbock area.

"It's definitely an eye-opening experience because all of the shirts are made in Lubbock," Dunlap said. "It kind of shows that it affects Lubbock."

Betty Wheeler, executive director of the YWAC, said the impact of random acts of violence is very widespread and is not limited to a certain area.

"I think Lubbock has had its share of violence," Wheeler said. "I think violence has affected all of our lives no matter what city we live in."

Each T-shirt represents a form of violence. White shirts represent those who have died from violence. Yellow or beige shirts depicts people battered or assaulted. Red, pink or orange shirts represent those raped or sexually assaulted. Victims of incest or sexual

abuse as a child are represented by blue or green shirts. Purple or lavender shirts represent those who have been attacked because of their sexual orientation.

Dunlap said a group of student representatives for UC Programs decided to introduce the Clothesline Project to the Lubbock community after learning about another event that was organized in a different state. Since its beginning five years ago, the UC has collected more than 100 shirts from victims and witnesses of violence.

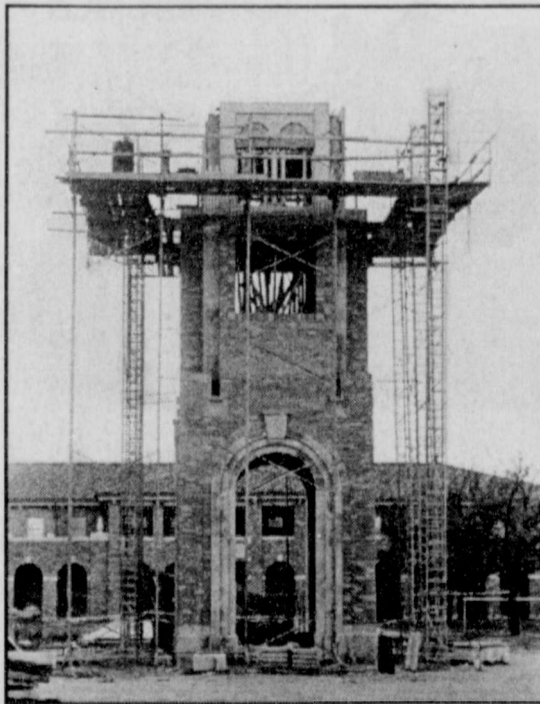
"It's amazing to see the emotions that it invokes in people who have seen the display," Dunlap said. "They always have positive feedback to give us."

People who are interested in participating in the event can

see **ABUSE, p. 5**

Completion of tower set for mid-December

by Andy Jones
Staff Writer



J.T. Aguilar/The University Daily

The Bill Collins Clock Tower, east of the Carpenter/Wells Residence Complex, is near completion.

The construction of the Bill Collins Clock Tower at the Carpenter/Wells Residence Complex is set to be complete in mid-December.

Paulo Peres, project manager in the Office of Facilities, Planning and Construction, said the tower is on schedule for the most part.

He said workers still are trying to stay on schedule, despite recent bad weather. The initial projections show the tower's completion by Dec. 10, but Peres said he would not be surprised if completion came a week or two later.

He said bad weather, among other things, might keep workers from being able to complete the tower and tower plaza on time.

The tower, named for a former chairman of the Tech Board of Regents, will cost an estimated \$586,497, Peres said.

Local contracting company Lee Lewis Construction began the project July 6.

Kathy Gilbreath, director of Major Gift Development, said \$20,000 of the funds will come as part of fund-raising efforts by the Senior Class Gift Committee.

The remaining funds will come from private donations and through the sale of special bonds.

Gilbreath said the \$20,000 that will come from the Senior Class Gift Committee is important because of financial issues.

She said the project was an see **TOWER, p. 2**

Disabled now charged for parking

by Ashley Johnson
Staff Writer

The Texas Legislature recently passed a bill that allows Texas Tech and other government agencies to charge disabled individuals for parking permits. The bill also added a new disabled parking classification.

When House Bill 1032 was signed by

Gov. George W. Bush in May, all disabled individuals were exempt from paying parking charges. The bill went into effect Sept. 1.

Gail Wolfe, director of Traffic and Parking at Tech, said the bill was reinstated for a good cause.

"This allows parking situations to be the fairest it can be to everyone," she said.

Wolfe said the bill eliminated parking privileges the disabled had, excluding giv-

ing them a closer parking location.

"Now, all parking fees are the same for every individual," she said.

With the new bill in effect, disabled people will be charged the same as other people with a parking permit on campus.

Commuter parking permits cost \$49 and are valid for nine months. Permits for

see **PARKING p. 2**

Youth key to school violence

by Sebastian Kitchen
Staff Writer

Towns like Littleton and Jonesboro once were unknown to the public, but now the mere mention of the towns bring negative pictures to the minds of people nationwide. Tragic acts of school violence brought these cities into national headlines.

Lubbock is not on that list, and people are working to keep the Hub City and similar communities off.

"The best way to do that is get involved," said Floyd Price, a case manager at Estacado High School and a former employee of the Lubbock Police Department for 33 years. "We have to deal with the problems, not the symptoms. Kids are no different than they were when we were kids."

Before retiring from the LPD, Price was a crime prevention specialist. Now, as a case manager, Price works with at-risk youth at Estacado. "I have had no problems with one yet," he said. "They are highly intelligent and want to make a difference in society."

Price and others from the community will be involved in the discussion "Addressing School Violence" at 7 p.m. today in the University Center Matador Room. The discussion is free and open to the public.

"We want this to be real interactive," said Angie Dunlap, activities specialist with Campus Activities and Involvement. "Hopefully, people will ask a lot of questions, and we can get things going on how we can stop violence in Lubbock or in our hometowns."

Price believes youth are 99 percent good, but

see **VIOLENCE, p. 5**

Russia warns of new nuclear arms race

MOSCOW (AP) — Russia is warning that the world could be pushed into a new nuclear arms race because the United States wants to change a key agreement that has helped control nuclear weapons for the past 25 years.

The U.S. proposal has alarmed and outraged Russian political and military leaders, who claim that Washington wants to acquire nuclear invincibility at a time when Russia's nuclear forces are in shambles. Moscow may have to build new atomic weapons to counter what it sees as a major threat, they say.

If Washington persists with its proposal, Russian officials say, it could endanger the whole framework of nuclear agreements on limiting or scrapping nuclear weapons that took decades to construct.

"All agreements that have been signed or are being prepared, will come under threat — namely, START I, START II and consultations on START III," said Col. Gen. Vladimir Yakovlev, commander of Russia's strategic rocket forces.

At the heart of the Russian fears are a U.S. proposal to amend the 1972 Anti-Ballistic Missile Treaty so that both countries could build missile defense systems to protect themselves against limited nuclear attacks. The bedrock treaty was key

"All agreements that have been signed or are being prepared will come under threat ..."

**Col. Gen. Vladimir Yakovlev
commander of Russia's strategic rocket forces**

to starting arms control pacts during the Cold War.

After denouncing Washington's ABM proposal when it was announced this summer, Moscow was furious after the U.S. Senate's Oct. 13 rejection of the Comprehensive Test Ban Treaty.

The vote made the United States the first nuclear power to reject the 154-nation agreement on ending nuclear weapons testing. Russia was "disillusioned and seriously concerned" by the vote, the Foreign Ministry said, calling the Senate's decision part of a trend that indicates the United States is trying to "destabilize the foundations of international relations."

Washington says it wants to amend the ABM treaty so that both countries can defend themselves against nuclear attacks by rogue nations such as North Korea. It has tried to allay Moscow's fears by offering to help build a Russian defense system — a proposal Moscow has yet to re-

spond to. Moscow says the United States is exaggerating the threat from minor nuclear states. Instead, Russian officials fear, Washington wants to develop an ABM defense that could defeat a major missile attack. This would make Moscow's nuclear arsenal useless and leave Russia vulner-

able because it does not have the resources to build a defense system of its own.

Russian may be forced to abandon arms control pacts to ensure their nuclear forces remain effective, officials say.

One option is rebuilding multi-warhead land-based ballistic missiles, which have been banned by arms control deals.

"The U.S. approach might destabilize the international situation and call into question all existing arms treaties between the two countries," said Pavel Felgenhauer, a prominent military analyst.

U.S. officials say the defense system they want to build would only be effective against a minor attack, and

Russia, with its huge nuclear arsenal, has nothing to worry about.

Russian officials say breaking the ABM treaty could mean the end of all nuclear control agreements, including the long-stalled START II nuclear arms reduction treaty.

The 1993 treaty, ratified by the U.S. Senate in 1996, would halve U.S. and Russian nuclear arsenals to 3,000-3,500 warheads each. But its passage has been blocked by Communists and nationalists in the Russian lower chamber of parliament, the Duma, who say the treaty would hurt Russia's security.

START II's passage would clear the way for START III, which would reduce both sides' nuclear arsenals to as few as 2,000 warheads each.

SEARCH, from p. 1

Student Recreation Center and president of the Staff Senate, said being a member of the search committee is an opportunity to find a replacement that would work with the staff.

"President Haragan and the Staff Senate have a great rapport," he said.

"He's honest with us and feels that we have a legitimate voice, so we hope the new president feels the same way."

Student Government Association President Doug Jeffrey said the Student Senate is concerned with finding a president who will work with students.

"We need to make sure that we have a president who listens to students' concerns and then does something about it," he said. "President Haragan is really great as far as listening to us and working with us."

Jeffrey also said, although he is the only student on the committee, he is confident he can represent the students well.

"It's my job to be the voice for the student body. This isn't the only time that I've been the only student," he said.

Jeffrey said he will work with his cabinet and other students to help form an idea of what kind of person the students are looking for in a president.

Montford said he hopes the committee will accept input from students. Although the committee includes only one member of the student body, Montford said Jeffrey was selected because he was capable of handling the job.

"Anytime you look for a representative of the students, you normally look to the elected student body representative," Montford said.

"We're not closing the door on anybody," he said.

Nancy Jones, chairwoman of the Presidential Search Committee and Board of Regents member, could not be reached for comment.

PARKING, from p. 1

residence halls cost \$71 and also last for nine months.

Faculty members pay \$66 for 12 months.

The prices are subject to change if the five-year parking plan is approved by the Tech Board of Regents in December.

Curtis Edmonds, Americans with Disabilities Act specialist, said the bill allows the disabled to be assessed parking fees, except for parking meters.

"Persons with disabilities are able to park at meters free, due to the trouble that handicaps such as cerebral palsy could cause with inserting quarters into the slot," he said.

Edmonds said the purpose of this increase was to enforce penalties on parking violations in-

volving disabled spaces.

"This will give the police a bigger incentive to issue tickets to those that abuse parking privileges," he said.

House Bill 1032 also created a new system for disabled parking permits.

Before the bill went into effect, disabled people used a blue placard to park in disabled parking spaces. Now, a blue placard will be distributed to people whose disability requires the assistance of a device for mobility, such as a wheelchair or walker.

A red placard will be designated for those with a temporary disability and other permanent disability. The red placards will expire after six months.

The fines for these also were increased due to the bill. If a person is caught illegally parking in a disabled parking space or misusing a placard, the fine for the first offense increases

from a previous maximum of \$200 to \$500.

The fine for a fifth violation is \$1,000 and 50 hours of community service.

Use of disabled parking spaces requires that vehicles show both state-issued parking permits and necessary Tech registration permits.

The Texas Department of Transportation will issue the parking placards through the county tax assessor collector's office.

Applications are available at tax offices or online at www.dot.state.tx.us.

The form must be signed and notarized by the physician or be accompanied by a prescription from the doctor.

There will be a \$5 fee for each requested placard, and the blue placard is valid for four years.

TOWER, from p. 1

nounced before it was ready and that is the reason that bonds were sold to finance it.

"It was nothing under the rug. It was just kind of embarrassing," Gilbreath said. "The \$20,000 the students gave is \$20,000 we don't have to finance."

Landscaping costs for the area around the tower also will be accrued, but Gilbreath said that project would not be finished at the same time as the tower.

"To be honest, right now we just know it needs to be done," Gilbreath said.

Gilbreath said Tech's Campus Caregivers is in the process of putting together a design team to finish up the area around the tower and several other projects, including the United Spirit Arena. Much of the landscaping costs will be covered not only by alumni donations, but also by alumni service contributions.

"Many alumni have offered their services, from alumni who own nurseries, are landscape architects or people who are in business," Gilbreath said.

She said one of the leading landscape architects from the Dallas area, Warren Johnson, was in town recently to scout his plans for the arena.

"He was walking around the arena to see if his plans on paper would translate into an actual project," Gilbreath said.

Another alumni contribution toward landscape projects is the donation of 17 red oak trees by Tom's Tree Place of Lubbock.


Gilbreath said Tom's is owned and operated by Tom Scarborough, his three sons and one daughter, all Tech graduates. The trees are estimated at \$2,000 each, and Tom's also is transporting and planting the trees free of charge.

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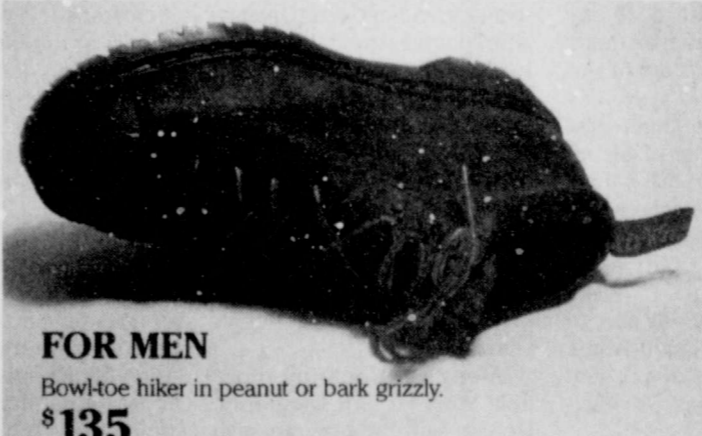
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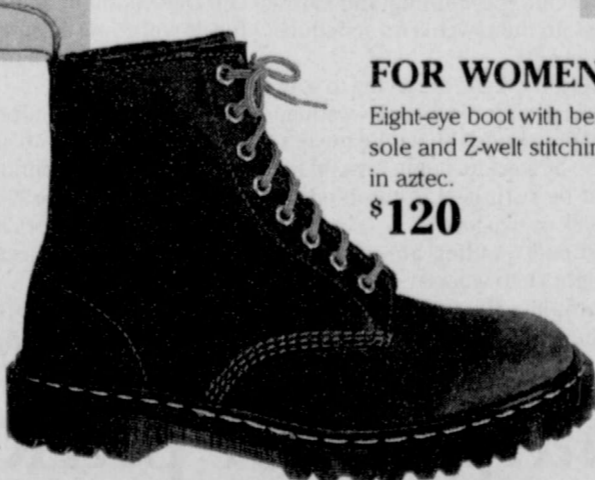





Dillard's









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Tech Habitat chapter to assist with goal

by Scarlett Hagins
Contributing Writer

The Texas Tech Habitat for Humanity chapter, along with the Lubbock chapter, plans to help Habitat for Humanity reach its goal of building 2,000 homes nationwide during the year 2000.

The Lubbock chapter pledged to build 20 houses during the week of Sept. 10, 2000 to help meet the goal. The Tech chapter will help by building some of these houses.

"Our chapter is planning to build one, if not two, houses during that week," said Dominick Casadonte, Tech Habitat for Humanity chapter adviser and associate chemistry professor.

"We will need approximately 1,000 volunteers to help with this

project," Casadonte said.

Training for those who wish to participate will start in the fall of 1999 and continue into the spring.

The Tech chapter already has started preliminary work on the project by cleaning lots at Canyon View and participating in committee meetings.

"All 20 houses will be built at Canyon View," said Jody Thomas, Lubbock chapter employee.

The neighborhood is located at Duke Street and Avenue U.

Thomas said that Canyon View actually has room for a total of 60 houses.

The committee meetings are used to discuss what supplies will be needed, where these supplies will be kept, and how the money will be raised to support this goal.

"We will need approximately 1,000 volunteers to help with this project."

Dominick Casadonte
Tech Habitat for Humanity chapter adviser

"Along with our site work, we have been meeting with the 20 in 2000 Committee to decide our plan of action," said Jessica Garcia, Tech chapter president.

Garcia said the Tech chapter members are capable of building houses on their own, but they always enjoy working alongside the Lubbock chapter.

"The Tech chapter has helped us with many of our projects," Thomas said.

The Tech chapter was established in 1993.

The group has 35 members and hopes to inspire more to join.

Garcia said the chapter is looking for a vice president, a treasurer and a volunteer coordinator.

Garcia said it is important that these positions are filled, but as long as the chapter works as a team, their goals will be reached.

Another project on the agenda of the Tech chapter is building a Tech house.

The chapter will build a house as a tribute to Tech.

The house will then be given to a

family in need.

"This house will be Texas Tech's contribution to the elimination of poverty," Garcia said.

It will cost the chapter \$30,000 to build a new house.

"Our goal is to raise half of what it will cost to build the house," Garcia said.

The Tech chapter plans to raise the \$15,000 on their own.

Garcia said specific fund raising activities have not been discussed.

When that goal is reached, the chapter will form a partnership with a local business or church in hopes that they will donate the remaining \$15,000.

The Tech chapter works every Saturday cleaning up lots, doing committee work and fund raising.

Students interested in joining the Tech Habitat for Humanity chapter, or for more information of the 20 in 2000 goal, call Jessica Garcia at 749-4510.

Shark becomes victim in attack

NEW PLYMOUTH, New Zealand (AP) — It was a shark attack with one major difference: the shark was the victim.

Bev Marshall-Smith, 56, who was fishing with her husband, noticed a "fish" chasing her lure Sunday at a beach near New Plymouth on the west coast of New Zealand's North Island, New Zealand Press Association reported Monday.

When the fish beached itself, Marshall-Smith waded in with a piece of driftwood and a length of rope and began beating what turned out to be a nearly 6-foot blue shark.

"I didn't realize it was a shark. I just went and grabbed it," she said.

"My adrenaline was running, and I just made sure I kept away from his head. All I wanted was his tail. Every time he wrestled I hit him," she said.

Tech swim and dive team fell victim to budget cuts in 1986

by Kelly Padgett
Staff Writer

In 1986, the Texas Tech swim team took a dive off the deep end that washed them right off the pages of the yearbook and the Southwest Conference schedule.

Tech's athletic department cited a \$250,000 budget cut in 1986 as one reason for canceling the swimming and diving programs.

Not having proper access to the Aquatic Center for practicing and training was another disadvantage to the swim team.

Lacking proper training facilities made recruitment difficult, said Bob Sweazy, faculty athletics representative at Tech.

In 1986, the athletic department had to adjust its \$6.5 million budget, which caused the elimination of the swim team.

The budget was the fifth highest in the Southwest Conference at the time.

Tech Athletic Director Gerald Meyers said the \$17 million budget Tech now has ranks about eighth when compared to schools in the Big 12 Conference. However, he said, the budget is not the deciding factor in which varsity teams survive.

"Budget really doesn't have a lot to do with the process of deciding what teams will be varsity or not anymore," Gerald said.

The No. 1 factor is the percent-



age of female and male athletes on Tech teams.

To comply with Big 12 regulations, Tech's athletic teams must stay within 5 percent of the male-to-female enrollment ratio.

At Tech, 46 percent are female, and 54 percent are male. Therefore, between 41 percent and 51 percent of Tech's athletes must be female.

Any changes made to the number of teams and players would have to comply, Meyers said, and adding a men's or a women's sport would throw the numbers out of compliance.

Sweazy said the guidelines are not set in stone.

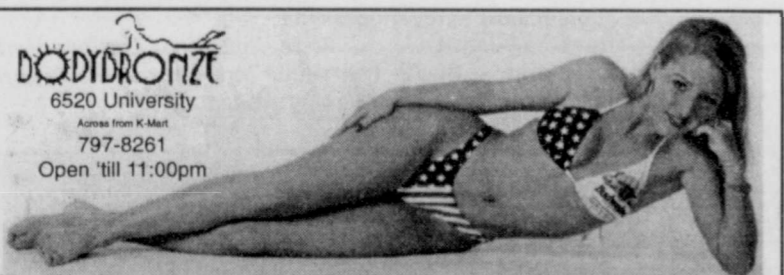
"The 5 percent gap keeps closing and is very arbitrary," Sweazy said.

An alternative to varsity sports is forming a club team.

However, there seems to be hope for club sports that want to become Tech varsity teams.

The women's softball team was discontinued like the swim team in 1985.

The program was reinstated 10 years later as an official Tech sport.



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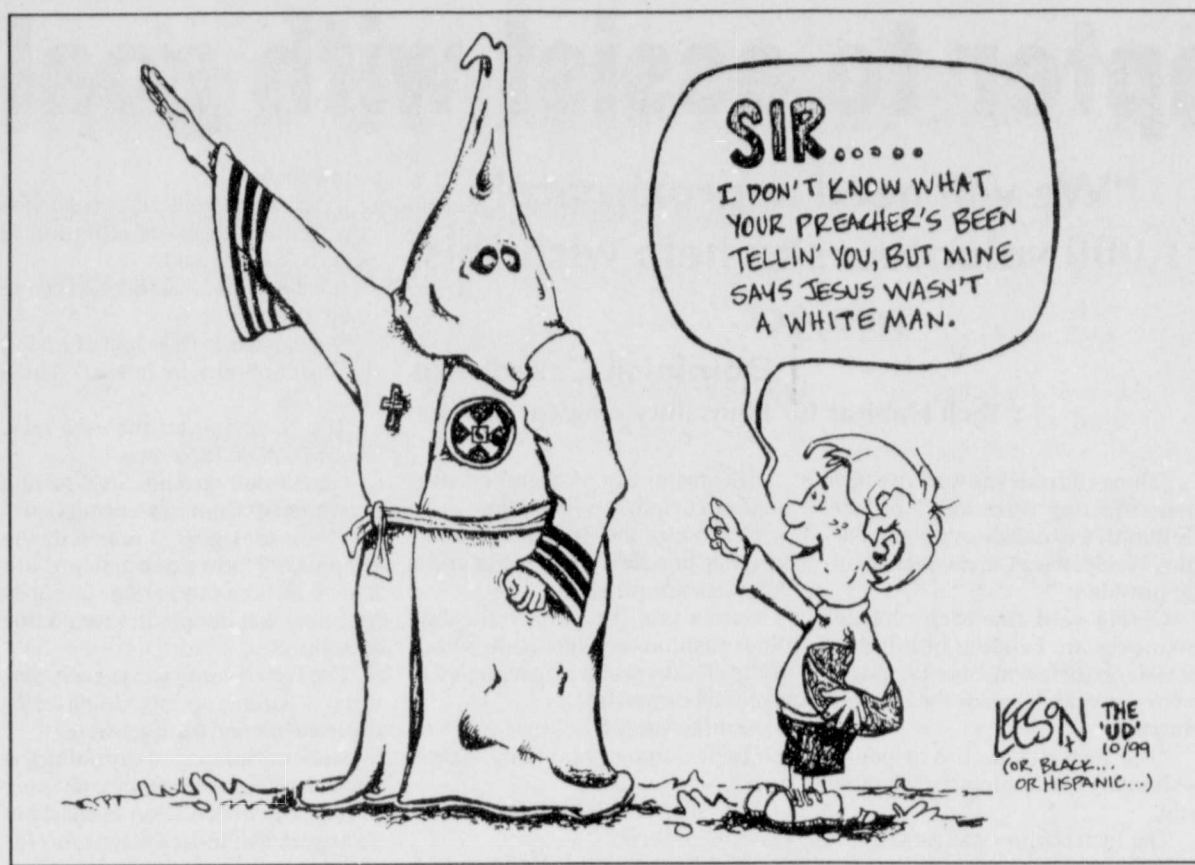
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TOP NEWS



EDITORIAL

Colt's decision not an overreaction

(AP) — It hasn't gotten much attention, but the forces pressing for curbs on the virtually unlimited availability of handguns in this society have scored a dramatic victory: The current issue of *Newsweek* reports that Colt's Manufacturing Co., the legendary firearms producer that invented and perfected the six-shooter, will dramatically change its business philosophy and its product line.

Colt's will reduce its produc-

tion significantly and will virtually eliminate sales of handguns to civilians, save to gun collectors. It will now market firearms only to the police and the military.

What's up? Colt's is acutely aware of the fact that cities, counties and other governmental entities — taking their cue from the successful suits brought against the tobacco industry — are now targeting gun makers. If Big Tobacco can be held liable for the enormous sums of money that governments at all levels have borne

as a result of treating tobacco-related illnesses, they reason, why not apply the same approach to the gun makers?

The word from Colt's is that it will only return to the handgun business when and if it develops a "smart" gun designed to be usable only by its owner.

Is Colt's overreacting? Probably not. Rather, it is probably the first of the industry giants to realize it's a whole new world out there.

Corpus Christi Caller-Times

GOP strikedown of treaty embarrassing to nation

Ha-ha-ha! The Republicans beat President Clinton. The Republicans beat President Clinton! And everyone said they couldn't outfox him.

Everyone said he'd got them into a box on the budget again, and their leaders were too dim ever to get the



Molly Ivins
Columnist

best of Clinton. But they beat him! And they beat him on something he really, really wanted, too! They made him crawl. He gave them everything they asked for, and then they beat him anyway. Ha-ha-ha!

And history will forever record that on the day after a coup d'etat by the Pakistani military, the U.S. Senate voted to kill the Comprehensive Nuclear Test Ban Treaty.

Let us pray that never again is this nation afflicted with such petty, vicious partisanship that the national interest — indeed, the best interest of all mankind — takes second place to the unspeakably tawdry gamesmanship of small-bore, fifth-rate politicians.

This was not just another disgusting episode in Washington. This is potentially catastrophic.

The background: Every president since Dwight Eisenhower has wanted a comprehensive ban on nuclear testing. It has been a bipartisan foreign-policy goal for this country for more than 40 years.

In 1996, the culmination of years of effort by arms-control experts came when 153 countries signed the Comprehensive Nuclear Test Ban Treaty. For the United States, the end of the Cold War made a test ban treaty even more urgent because the major threat to us no longer comes from the former Soviet Union but rather from the increasingly likely possibility that nuclear arms from Russia will be scattered from hither to yon.

As though to underscore this very point, symptoms of anarchy in Russia increased daily during the weeks of Republican maneuvering on the treaty. It is quite clear that Russian organized crime, perhaps the most powerful force in that country, is willing to sell arms stolen from the state to absolutely anyone.

Of the 44 nations with nuclear capability, only three have not signed the treaty: India, Pakistan and North Korea. India and Pakistan each tested nuclear weapons for the first time in May of last year, and North Korea has been testing ballistic missiles.

Both India and Pakistan made it clear that their signing the treaty de-

pends on whether the United States ratifies it. Their understandable attitude is that the Western powers have no business dictating to them something that the West is not willing to do itself. Russia and China also have been holding off on ratifying the treaty, waiting to see if we would do it.

Since India and Pakistan have fought three wars against each other in the past 40 years and there exists a livid hatred between the two, the chances of a nuclear war are far higher than they ever were during the Cold War, when the Soviet Union and the United States had once dealt with one another as allies.

We do not yet know if the military coup last week ousting the democratically elected government of Pakistan will increase tensions between those countries. But it seems likely.

Clinton knew he couldn't get the majority Republican Senate to ratify the treaty, so he wisely let it lie dormant for three years.

Late this summer, some grandstanding Democrats, including Sen. Byron Dorgan of South Dakota, decided to make some political hay out of Republican inaction on the treaty. Senate Majority Leader Trent Lott called that stupid bluff and raised it. The vote would be not just a procedural vote on whether to consider the treaty but up or down on the treaty itself.

The Republicans insisted on bringing the treaty to the floor after a travesty of a committee hearing. The Joint Chiefs of Staff endorsed the treaty; the heads of the national weapons labs endorsed the treaty; the country's entire scientific establishment — including 32 Nobel laureates — endorsed the treaty.

The prime ministers of France, Germany and Great Britain took the unprecedented step of urging the Senate to ratify in a *New York Times* op-ed piece. None of that made any difference to the Republicans, who saw a chance to beat Clinton.

The debate was simply pathetic. Daniel Patrick Moynihan rose above himself to demonstrate what statesmanship actually means, but almost no one else followed suit.

Robert Byrd of West Virginia was so disgusted at seeing an issue this important made into a political football that he voted "present" for the first time in his 41 years in the Senate.

It is never useful in politics to accuse people who don't agree with you of being stupid — the point is to convince them. But a memorable one-on-one duel of fact vs. stubbornness between Joe Biden of Delaware and Sam Brownback of Kansas — left at one point as the only senators in the committee hearing — will remain etched in my memory as a painful example of an old Texas Legislative law: I can explain it to you, but I can't understand it for you.

What an embarrassment.

It may be, as the Republicans suggest, that the treaty's system of placing several hundred sensors of the kind used to record earthquakes all around the world could still miss some low-yield, underground testing. The treaty also provides for on-site inspections, but that too could be less than perfect, as we know from dealing with Iraq. No one ever claimed that this would provide us with 100 percent security.

But the Republican arguments are so weak that they're embarrassing: "Trust, but verify." That's what the hundreds of monitoring stations, including more than 30 in Russia, and on-site inspections are for.

The other argument is that ratifying the treaty would be "naive" because it would "lull us into a sense of security."

How does NOT ratifying the treaty help our security? In what way is NOT having several hundred monitoring stations around the world to detect nuclear testing helpful to our security?

A coalition of retired Cold Warriors, CIA retirees and Henry Kissinger joined Jesse Helms in leading the opposition. It was so *deja vu*, so straight out of the '50s.

As though God had arranged a wake-up call for the Senate Republicans, the Pakistani military acted while the treaty was under consideration. One could hardly have asked for a clearer reminder of what the stakes are. History rarely provides an object lesson with such astonishing promptitude.

Made no difference. After the vote, Republicans gathered around Trent Lott as though he were the winning quarterback in a football game. God grant that the next lesson of history concerning the gamesmanship on this treaty does not come soon.

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

Mid-semester stress tough on women

Are you feeling stress from the daily demands of school, work and home? Is it too much being asked of you, and you can't seem to do what is expected of you?

Women have many more choices than they did 20 years ago, and unfortunately, this often leads to more stress.

Victoria Sharpe
Columnist

Unreasonable personal expectations are one of the most common stressors for women. Too many women expect to excel in all areas of their life simultaneously.

Stress is an epidemic in the United States, with more than two-thirds of office visits to physicians related to stress. It also is a major contributing factor, either directly or indirectly, to heart disease, cancer, respiratory disorders, accidental injuries, cirrhosis of the liver and suicide, which also happen to be the six leading causes of death in the United States.

Stress is defined as a state of tension that is created when a person responds to the demands and pressures that come from work, family and other external sources, as well as those you may be internalizing from self-criticism and the demands you place on yourself.

A recent study by Duke University found that women who experience high levels of stress feel that their sources of social support don't fully meet their emotional needs or enhance their self-esteem. These women also report less of a sense of belonging and a generally negative outlook toward life.

Are you displaying any of the following signs of stress? muscle tension, headaches, lower back pain, insomnia and high blood pressure? Do you start to cry for no reason or find yourself not wanting to get out of the bed because you dread the idea of getting up and facing your overwhelming responsibilities?

Women especially are sensitive to stress during certain phases of their cycle, and they should learn to recognize those times and learn to manage them. Over time, if these symptoms are left untreated and

stress continues to build, women may find themselves extremely ill.

At this busy time of the semester, it is important for women to evaluate their own stress levels and determine how they can cope with the stress they may be facing. The biggest key is to accept up front that you are not perfect and can't accomplish everything. Understanding this alone will bring you a sense of calm.

Next, you must learn to know and recognize your specific stress and distress symptoms and then develop techniques to monitor them. When you feel symptoms of stress, take care of yourself by exercising or decreasing social obligations.

It is better to set daily vs. weekly goals during stressful periods to avoid feeling even more overwhelmed.

Next, target the things that are causing the stress and putting on the most pressure. Try to reorganize, reduce or eliminate these tasks if possible.

For example, could it be that your second job is taking all of your time for studying away and therefore you are failing your classes? Look into working fewer hours or visit a financial aid counselor to determine whether you are eligible for financial assistance so that you can reduce or cut that position altogether.

If your stress lies with a certain course you are taking, make an appointment and talk to your instructor. They tend to be more accepting of a situation if they are made aware that it exists. The instructor may be able to help you work out a plan to achieve your goals, or at the very least, it will provide them with an understanding of your situation.

Remember that there are people to talk to at Texas Tech Student Health Services or the Texas Tech Counseling Center that can offer support or additional tips to help reduce stress or talk to loved ones and friends so that they may provide support.

You can be a successful woman if you confront and tackle these problems now so that you can establish a manageable lifestyle and finish the rest of the semester as smoothly as possible.

Victoria Sharpe is a graduate part-time instructor in the Department of English.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Arena or academics

To the editor: The United Spirit Arena has at last opened its doors, and it is truly a monumental addition to the Texas Tech campus. Our athletic program has a facility that is undoubtedly the envy of our Big 12 rivals. The cost overruns and delays, which are unfortunately an inevitable reality in the construction industry, will be forgotten in a couple of years, and the new arena will serve Tech and the Lubbock community well.

It is time the same commitment and dedication be given to academics at Texas Tech. I, as did many others, remained in support of the arena in anticipation that improvements to our academic buildings would surely follow shortly after the arena's completion. I must admit I was disappointed at first mention of a \$49 million renovation to Jones Stadium. I was furious when I heard the number had been increased to \$75 million (plus certainly some unbudgeted landscape expenses). The most avid Texas Tech football fan spends a maximum of four hours per each of the six home games held in the stadium. Between a couple of missed games and a late third-quarter exit, most of the students who attend the games probably spend less than \$75 million ... 15 hours ... maybe I am alone in my view that it is ludicrous to spend this amount of money on new brick arches and luxury boxes.

As a former student senator

argued for the College of Architecture. I argued for a bill asking the Texas Tech administration to refocus our renovation efforts from athletics to academics. The only vote in favor of the bill was mine. I realize that my college is a rather small part of the student body, and most people could care less about finishing the bare concrete walls of the uncompleted Architecture building. However, others of you go to classes in business administration, biology, English, mathematics and many other large departments which are in dire need of facility improvements.

Does no one else see the incredible need to renovate the buildings in which we go to class on a daily basis?

Something should be done about the desks declaring Billy Joe's love for Susie and the orange and lime colored walls. I hear of the urgency to begin stadium renovations, but how much flooding in the existing facilities does it take to hasten the construction of the English/Philosophy/Education Complex?

If our alumni benefactors demand their money go to providing a prettier football stadium, I suppose that is their prerogative. But please, to those of you who donate and those in administration who control the future of Tech's reputation, consider the primary function of a university.

Help Texas Tech compete by not only having the nicest oak-wood basketball lockers in the Big 12 but also by having reasonably decent facilities in which the other 24,900 members of Texas Tech's student body might learn something at this supposed institute of higher education.

Stuart Brummett
graduate student
architecture

Students receive firsthand experience at violence shelter

by Angela Loston
Staff Writer

Brandon Awbrey knows firsthand about the devastating horrors of domestic violence. He faces this horrendous monster every time he looks into the eyes of innocent children who have felt the crushing blows of this growing social crisis.

"All of the kids get to me," said Awbrey, a junior family studies major from Levelland. "They're a special case because they did not choose to have that kind of life."

For the past month, Awbrey has been a volunteer for Women's Protective Services, a shelter for domestic violence victims.

"It's been educational and fun," Awbrey said. "It's been challenging."

As a practicum student, Awbrey said he has helped to coordinate group therapy for the children at the center. Awbrey said the children who live at the shelter come from varied backgrounds, ranging from dysfunctional households to "normal" homes.

By working at this refuge for abused victims, Awbrey said he has a

"It opened my eyes to see that domestic violence isn't just a crime that is limited to any social class."

Brandon Awbrey

Women's Protective Services volunteer

heightened awareness about domestic violence.

"It opened my eyes to see that domestic violence isn't just a crime that is limited to any social class," Awbrey said. "It can happen to anybody."

Along with Awbrey, other students are participating in volunteer programs at the shelter. In an effort to educate students about domestic violence, Texas Tech Campus Activities and Involvement will sponsor a program for students to volunteer at WPS.

"Hopefully, by doing the service project, some of the students will find that there's a place for them to help in the community," said Angie Dunlap, assistant director for Campus Activities and Involvement.

ponent, they'll hopefully receive preliminary information about domestic violence before volunteering at the shelter," Dunlap said.

The community service activity is part of Project Impact, a UC program that educates students on a variety of social issues such as domestic violence, AIDS and hunger.

To provide students with more insight on a particular issue, the program offers educational and service segments.

During the educational portion of the program, a discussion is given on a specific topic. People who are involved in the service component of the project typically work on a community activity that correlates with the educational feature of the program.

Dunlap said the volunteer activity will be among many of the programs the UC will be doing in conjunction with the YWCA Week Without Violence, which will begin this week.

Anyone who is interested in volunteering can call 742-3621 for more information.

VIOLENCE, from p. 1

there is one percent in each of them. "Society does not teach them how to deal with problems," Price said. "We talk, but we do not teach."

Pressure builds up for youth. They are told to be functioning adults but are never told how, Price said.

"We put a lot of things for kids to do but don't give them tools to do it," he said. "Once we give them the solution, they'll excel."

Children are not taught how to deal with anger, violence and rejection.

Television is not the problem. Wrestling is not the problem, neither are video games. These are not the problems, but they may add to it, Price said.

"It may add to the fire, to the demeanor, in their attitude toward society," Price said. "You got a fuel al-

ready burning."

Price said you cannot start a fire when one already was burning. Violence is learned, he said. So they must learn it from adults.

"We say one thing and do another," Price said. "We need to get back to the basics, set a good example and take care of the problem."

Most major crime, including violence, is down, Price said.

Youths see violence everywhere — in school, in the community, in the home, Price said.

"They see a lot of violence at home," he said.

People in society have ideas in their heads of what to do about problems, but Price said no one is asking those involved. People leave out youth when discussing their problems.

"We don't ask them what it takes

for them to stay in school, or about drugs, sexually transmitted diseases, teenage pregnancy or about violence," Price said. "We use our own expertise. By the time it gets to them, it is already signed, sealed and delivered. We tell them what they want. The very thing they want may be what I left out."

Price said people need to come back and sit and ask youth what it takes for them to succeed. He said in 20 to 30 years, these people will be running the nation and making decisions for future youth.

With the Y2K problem, Price said people were concerned and went to work as a nation. Small businesses, big businesses and the government all worked together to deal with the problem.

"We knew if we did not have this corrected, we would have one of the

biggest downfalls in America," he said. "If we can take that and make that right, we can make this right. We can — we must implement all aspects of society — business, school, government, family."

With the string of school shootings, Price could have a dismal outlook on the future, but he does not.

"We're going to be OK. We have a great world," Price said. "America will rise to the occasion and get out and

people news

Led Zeppelin star won't part with trees

WINDSOR, England (AP) — A decorated former military pilot met his match when he faced off in court against a neighbor, rock guitarist Jimmy Page.

Dudley Burnside, who is retired and lives on a \$26,500 military pension, said he may have to sell his home to pay Page more than \$40,000 in legal expenses as ordered by a judge last week.

Page, 54, a founding member of Led Zeppelin, had refused to remove some trees that Burnside claimed blocked out the light and caused cracks in cement on his property. The trees have grown 33 feet high. A court dismissed the former World War II and Korean War pilot's claim against Page and ordered him to pay Page's legal fees.

SNL member gives advice to students

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Garrett Morris, one of the founding cast members of "Saturday Night Live," says he found success in show business by imagining where he wanted to be in life.

Morris told Dillard University students Saturday they should spend 20 minutes each day picturing themselves with perfect, 4.0 grade-point averages. He said they'll also need a passionate drive to succeed.

"Imagery is no excuse for not working," said Morris, a New Orleans native and 1958 Dillard graduate.

Morris accepted one of the school's "Excellence and Heritage" awards.

Morris joined "Saturday Night Live" during the first season in 1975 and stayed until 1980. Since then, he has acted on and off Broadway and appeared on television.

Queen addresses land-mine issue

PHNOM PENH, Cambodia (AP) — Jordan's Queen Noor visited a rehabilitation center for land-mine victims Monday, praising its strategy of hiring them to build prosthetics.

Noor, the widow of King Hussein, is on a three-day tour of mine-infested Cambodia, carrying the torch for a favorite cause

of Princess Diana, who was killed in a 1997 car accident.

The U.S.-born Noor shies away from comparisons between herself and the late Princess of Wales.

"I see myself as one of many in the world, just as you find in Cambodia, who are committed to the eradication of antipersonnel land mines," she said.

ABUSE, from p. 1

either bring their T-shirts to Room 228 in the UC or mail them to University Center Programs, Box 42031, Lubbock, Texas, 79409-2031.

During the event, a shirt-making session will be offered from 6 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. Wednesday in the Techno Room of the UC. Dunlap said volunteers are needed for in-

formation tables that will be set up throughout the week. Volunteers working at the tables will provide information to people about activities surrounding the Clothesline Project.

Anyone interested in either attending the shirt-making session or volunteering can contact 742-3621 for more information.

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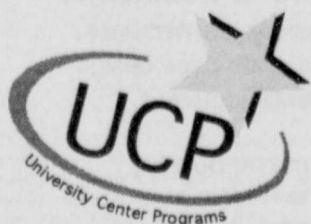
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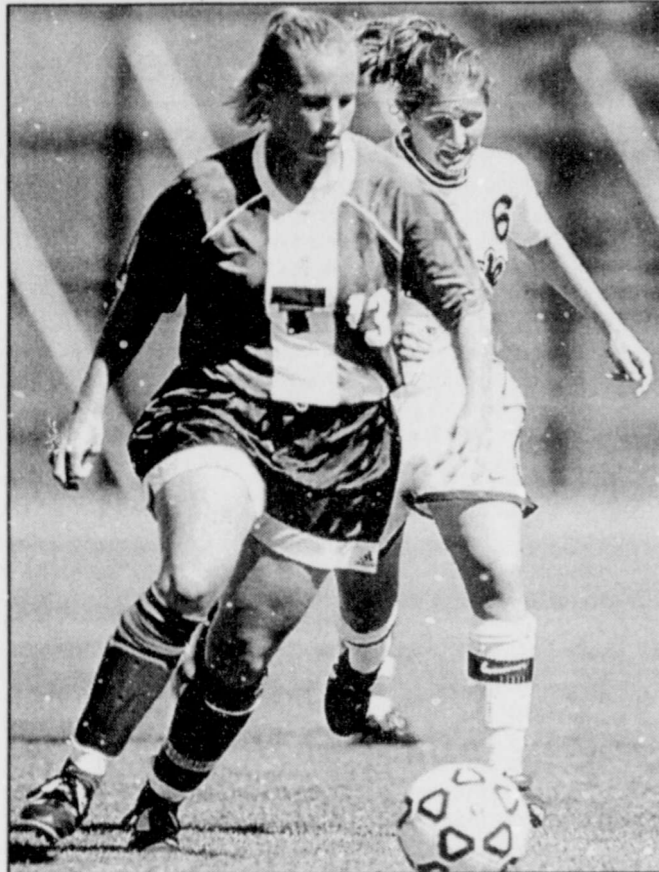
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OSU loss shocking for team

Roller coaster season puts Tech soccer in No. 5 spot



Texas Tech senior defender Jamie Woods gets the ball past a Texas A&M opponent in Tech's 1-0 win over the Aggies last week. J.T. Aguilar/The University Daily

by Amy Curry
Staff Writer

Just when the Texas Tech women's soccer squad seemed to establish some consistency, winning three of four Big 12 contests, the Raiders dropped one to Oklahoma State, 2-1, Friday but rallied back Sunday to squeeze by Oklahoma, 1-0.

The Tech squad now stands in fifth place in the Big 12.

Coming off huge victories over Texas and Texas A&M, the Raiders were confident they could finish conference play undefeated.

OSU, however, spoiled Tech's hopes.

Tech forward Kristy Frantz said the Raiders were somewhat shocked and disappointed by their loss to OSU.

"Our loss on Friday was a reality check," Frantz said. "It showed us that we can be beat," Frantz said.

The Raiders outshot the Cowgirls 22-6 but couldn't get much past the OSU goalkeepers.

Tech coach Felix Oskam said the Raiders have outshot almost every opponent this season, but the Tech squad simply has been unable to utilize scoring opportunities.

"Realistically, we didn't create that

many scoring opportunities," he said. "It was a sloppy game. We didn't play aggressively. It was just one of those games that we could have won, should have won, but didn't."

With their backs against the wall after the loss to OSU, the Raiders had to pull out a win against OU to keep their conference tournament hopes alive.

Oskam said the squad will have to continue to work on finishing and staying organized defensively in order to claim victories in their final conference contests.

Tech has little time to go back to the drawing board however, as the Raiders will conclude conference play in the next two weeks.

"I think we were just a little too confident going into the first game against OSU, but we just hope to put that loss behind us," Frantz said. "We played well against OU, and we hope to build from that going into the Baylor game this Friday."

Oskam said he hates the Raiders sitting in a must-win situation this weekend against a talented Colorado squad, but a win Friday ensures the Tech squad a spot in the conference tournament.

"We still control our own destiny," he said. "If we win Friday, we're in."

And on the sixth day, they rested

ATLANTA (AP) — At last, the Atlanta Braves and New York Mets rested. The teams dragged into Atlanta on Monday, still feeling the aftershocks of one of the greatest postseason games in baseball history.

An NL Championship Series that looked like a blowout just a couple of days ago is now up for grabs. Sure, the Braves have a 3-2 lead and the next two games at home, if needed. But New York is riding a wave of emotion after its 15-inning, 4-3 victory in Game 5 Sunday night.

"It's a team that obviously doesn't quit," said third baseman Robin Ventura, whose grand slam single added at least two more days to the Mets season. "It just seems like this team responds to dire situations."

Neither team worked out Monday, choosing to rest up for Game 6 Tuesday night at Turner Field. For the Mets, it was a time to revel in their improbable victory the night before at Shea Stadium. For the Braves, it was a chance to forget.

"Nobody is too down, nobody is too up," insisted Kevin Millwood, who will start Game 6 for Atlanta. "I think everybody is just preparing for tomorrow."

The Braves were three outs from reaching the World Series for the first time since 1996 after Keith Lockhart's two-out, run-scoring

triple in the top of the 15th broke a 2-2 tie. That was the first run scored in the game since the third inning.

But the Mets evened the score in their half when Kevin McGlinchy walked three batters, including Todd Pratt with the bases loaded. Then, Ventura hit a pitch over the right-field wall for an apparent grand slam that became a run-scoring single when he was mobbed by his teammates before reaching second base.

While New York rocked, the game seemed to awaken Atlanta's listless baseball fans.

There were about 6,000 empty seats for the first two games of the series, but a sellout is expected in Game 6. The Braves sold some 6,000 tickets following Game 5 and had only 3,000 remaining.

It was the longest LCS game by innings since the Mets needed 16 to beat Houston in the deciding game of the 1986 NL series. It was the longest postseason game by time ever, surpassing the 5-hour, 13-minute marathon between the New York Yankees and Seattle Mariners in Game 2 of a 1995 division series.

Whether the final score was 7-3 or 4-3 didn't matter. New York became only the second team in playoff history to force a Game 6 after losing the first three games of a series.

THE Daily Crossword Edited by Wayne Robert Williams

ACROSS
1 Murdered
6 Uneven cut
10 O.K. Corral lawman
14 Painter Matisse
15 Rhine tributary
16 Signal giver
17 Abraham's son
18 Ram
19 Eye covetously
20 1955 Jack Webb movie
23 Former mates
24 Sounds an alarm
25 Volcanic rock
29 R.V. connection
30 Cools down
31 Eight in Madrid
34 Selassie worshipper, for short
39 Missouri hockey team
42 Passover meal
43 Andes country
44 Former Atlanta arena
45 Language suffix
47 Nogales nap
49 Type of pill
53 Deep draft of liquor
55 Mercer/Arlen song of 1941
61 Taj Mahal city
62 Mrs. Charles
63 Be as one
64 South African currency
65 Maka booties, e.g.
66 Glowing embers
67 Tennis units
68 Votes for
69 Become violently active

DOWN
1 Marine vessel
2 ...majesty
3 Art school subj.
4 Dies
5 Metallic element
6 Weasel's kin
7 Drags forcibly
8 Bohemian
9 Reaches successfully
10 French school
11 Foretell
12 Find a new tenant for a flat
13 Try hard to persuade
21 Praise
22 Book-jacket copy
25 Little pieces
26 Sore point
27 Plant starter
28 African fox
29 Evening in Paris
32 Content successfully
33 Dimension of color
35 Burn soother
36 Amounts
37 Hiker's shelter
38 East of the Urals
40 Kilmer classic
41 "Wake Up Little ..."
46 Smelly
48 Pianist
49 Ski-slope transportation
50 Pond scum
51 Word with sienna or umber
52 Shows the way
53 Parallel bands
54 "Up, Doc?"
55 Zlich
57 "Prince"
58 Writer Shirley Ann
59 Assistance
60 Assay

TUESDAY OCTOBER 19

STAT.	KTXB	KCBD	KLBK	KUPT	KAMC	KJTV
CHAN.	5	11	13	22	23	34
AFFIL.	PBS	NBC	CBS	UPN	ABC	FOX
CITY	Lubbock	Lubbock	Lubbock	Lubbock	Lubbock	Lubbock
7:00	Bloomberg Body Elec.	Today Show	This Morning	Recess Sabrina	Good Morning America	News Paid Program
8:00	Sesame Street			Doug Hercules		Dr. Joy Browne
9:00	Mr. Rogers Barney	Later Today	Martin Short	K. Copeland Nanny	Regis & Kathie Lee	Leiza
10:00	Teletubbies Wuzzle's	Martha Stewart	Price is Right	Dorsey & Marie	View	Divorce Ct. Divorce Ct.
11:00	Zooomaroo Arthur	Sunset Beach	Young & the Restless	Forgive or Forget	All My Children	People Court
12:00	Hawaii Cook Motorweek	News Days of Our	News Beautiful	Jerry Springer	News Port Charles	Mills Lane Mills Lane
1:00	Fine Art Barney	Lives Passions	As the World Turns	Ricki Lake	One Life to Live	Matlock
2:00	T. Tubboat Dragon Tales	Hywld Square	Guiding Light	Martin Liv'g Single	General Hospital	Paid Program Magic Bus
3:00	Arthur Wishbone	Rosie O'Donnell	Maury Povich	Paid Program Caroline	Sally Jessy Raphael	PR Playback Best Wars
4:00	Zoom R. Rainbow	Oprah Winfrey	Family Feud Jeopardy	Enquirer E.T.	Monie Williams	Digimon PR Galaxy
5:00	Kraft's Mighty Bus.	News NBC News	News CBS News	Ricki Lake	News ABC News	Home Imp. Simpson
6:00	Newshour	News Extra	News W/ Fortune	Judge Judy Judge Judy	News	Voyager
7:00	Voyage to Milky Way	Shoot Me 'PG 2nd Rock 'PG	JAG	Dibert McHestey	Spin City It's Like That	Ally That '70's
8:00	NOVA	Will/Grace Will/Grace	60 Minutes II	Srip	Charma/Greg Sports Nite	Party of Five
9:00	Frontline	Daleline	Judging Amy	Jerry Springer	Once & Again 'PG	Cops Cops
10:00	Nighty Bus.	News Tonight Show	News David	Joe Brown Joe Brown	News MASH	Simpsons Frasier
11:00	Conan	Latterman Craig	Greg Kinnear	Greg Kinnear	Nightline Mad/You	Cheers Coach
12:00	O'Brien Later	Kilborn	Real TV Seinfeld	Real TV Newradio	Incompet Incompet	Blind Date Blind Date

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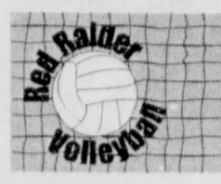
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Tech spikers continue road to success

Raiders leap over Horned Frogs, defeat Sooners

by Jeff Keller
Staff Writer



Raiders' fifth victory over Oklahoma since both schools joined the Big 12 Conference in 1996.

After dropping its first five Big 12 Conference contests of the year, the Texas Tech volleyball team (13-8 overall, 2-6 Big 12) has turned things around winning two of its last three conference games and three of its last four matches overall.

On Sunday, Tech kept its winning momentum going with a home victory over the Texas Christian Horned Frogs.

Tech picked up its second conference win Saturday in straight games, 15-4, 15-0, 15-5, defeating the Oklahoma Sooners in Norman, Okla.

Tech jumped out to a 9-3 lead in the first game and never looked back as it claimed the first game 15-6.

Tech held four Sooners to negative hitting percentages in the match, including the nation's third-leading player in hitting percentages, Cathy Cook.

The second game was more of the same for Tech as the Red Raiders never trailed in the game taking it 15-6.

Leading the way statistically for Tech was middle blocker Lori Garber who collected nine kills and registered a .692 hitting percentage.

The third game was Tech's from the start as the Red Raiders reeled off

12 straight points before TCU could post its first point of the game.

Tech was able to closeout the game 15-5 and took its second consecutive straight-game win.

made a change in the starting lineup.

He rotated some players to different positions and gave outside hitter Melissa McGehee the start against Iowa State.

"We've been playing with a lot more emotion, and we've had more of a kick-butt attitude."

Ann Romjue
Tech outside hitter

Tech's next match against Baylor.

The Red Raiders lost to the Bears, and Nelson went back to the lineup he had been using before the match against the Cyclones.

Nelson said even though he

changed back to his original lineup, the effects the change had on some players has made a difference in his team's performance.

"We went with the change for two matches, and it worked well," Nelson said.

"It gave us a change, and it also got a couple of the players going. Jenny Donohoo is playing a lot better now, and she was one of the players that got put on a back-burner during the change. Janelle Jones is playing significantly better. She has had two really good matches in a row. And both of those players kind of got put on a back-burner for other players during that change in the lineup. Now they are back in the lineup and competing a little better for their positions."

Tech will try to make it three wins in a row when it faces Texas at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday at Coronado High School.

Big 12 South Division to be anyone's championship

AUSTIN (AP) — Pick a favorite for the Big 12 South. Any favorite.

While the Big 12 North Division is shaping up as the expected battle between No. 3 Nebraska and No. 7 Kansas State, the South is anyone's game.

Every South Division team has at least one loss, and league coaches say no one has emerged as the favorite for a berth in the Big 12 championship game.

"I think this is going to play out to the last drop," Texas Tech coach Spike Dykes said Monday. "There's a ton of football games this week with a lot of importance. It's going to be interesting."

Dykes' Red Raiders are one of three teams currently logjammed in first place in the South. Tech (3-3), No. 13 Texas A&M (5-1) and No. 18 Texas (5-2) all are 2-1 in league play.

Just behind them are Oklahoma (3-2, 1-1) and Oklahoma State (3-2, 1-1).

About the only sure thing is that Baylor (1-5, 0-3) will finish at or near the bottom.

Defending conference champ Texas A&M was the early favorite

when the season started. The Aggies' 21-19 loss three weeks ago at Texas Tech opened up the division for everyone else, said Texas coach Mack Brown.

The Longhorns play Nebraska this week.

"A&M is the team that everybody thought would win the league. You just look around the South and it's amazing to me ... this league is really, really tough," Brown said.

All of the South leaders have stumbled.

A&M fell at Texas Tech. Texas turned the ball over six times in losing to Kansas State 35-17. Tech was whipped by Oklahoma State 41-21.

Oklahoma, which hosts A&M this week, hopes to complicate things even further with a victory.

"If we're going to contend for the South title, it's a must win," said Oklahoma coach Bob Stoops. "What we had said early is still the case. We're a team that matches up and

can compete with anybody in this league. Hopefully we'll improve as the year goes on," he said.

A good division race is good for the conference, said Texas A&M coach R.C. Slocum.

"I thought it would be a real competitive in the South Division and it is," Slocum said. "This is one of those weeks where you either take a step forward or you take a big step backwards. In championship races it should be close."

Tech, which has played superb in its two league wins over Texas A&M and Colorado, has struggled with teams it was supposed to beat.

The low-point came in a 21-14 loss to North Texas early in the season that left the Red Raiders looking like a flop. Some fans called for Dykes' job. Tech plays at Baylor on Saturday.

"I hope we get on an even keel and start playing the same every week," Dykes said. "We're still going to try to win a championship."

The North Division is anything but as complicated. Nebraska (6-0, 3-0) and Kansas State (6-0, 3-0) have asserted themselves as the teams to beat.

Although Colorado (3-3, 2-1) is only one game back under first-year coach Gary Barnett, the Buffaloes haven't yet shown they're a threat for supremacy in the North.

Nebraska faces a potential stumbling block at Texas.

The Longhorns are 2-0 against Nebraska since the league expanded in 1996, including a 20-16 victory last year that snapped the Cornhuskers' 47-game home win streak. Brown isn't counting on recent history for a victory.

Second-year coach Frank Solich has the Cornhuskers playing as well as anybody in the country, Brown said.

"Frank's done a tremendous job," Brown said.

"They're like the Nebraska teams of old."

"I think this is going to play out to the last drop."

Spike Dykes
Tech football coach

Tomlinson, Brown, Crabtree named WAC players of the week

DENVER, Colo. (AP) — TCU running back LaDainian Tomlinson, SMU safety Raymon Brown and Rice placekicker Derek Crabtree were named the Western Athletic Conference offensive, defensive and special teams players of the week.

Tomlinson rushed for 178 yards and four touchdowns on 16 carries in TCU's 56-17 win over Tulsa. One of his touchdowns came on an 80-yard run.

Tomlinson has rushed for 1,060 yards in six games, becoming the fastest TCU back to reach 1,000 yards in a season. He continues to lead the nation in rushing, averaging 176.7 yards per game.

Brown recorded eight tackles (7 solo) and made two key defensive

plays in SMU's 24-14 win over Fresno State.

In the second quarter, he recovered a fumble that led to a Mustang touchdown and a 13-0 lead.

Late in the third quarter, Fresno State trailed 21-14 and was driving for a game-tying score, but Brown hit receiver Paris Gaines at the SMU 11-yard line to force a fumble that was recovered by SMU. Brown also helped Fresno State to just 65 yards rushing.

Crabtree hit all seven of his point-after attempts to equal a school record in Rice's 49-7 win over San Jose State. He is now a perfect 17-of-17 on extra points this year and 35-of-35 in his career.

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Raiders regain confidence

by Patrick Gonzales
Staff Writer

After another big victory and a dominating performance against Colorado on Saturday, one question remains for the Texas Tech football squad as they prepare for this weekend's showdown with Baylor.

Can they avoid another letdown? Every Tech victory this season has been followed by a loss the next week. The biggest example of the Red Raiders' inconsistent season may have come in the 41-21 loss to Okla-

homa State that came a week after upsetting then-No. 5 Texas A&M.

Even though most players try to forget about that kind of a beating, Tech left guard Curtis Lowery said the squad will use the OSU loss to help them avoid another letdown with Baylor coming up.

"We learned a whole lot from that game," Lowery said. "We learned that if they change their offense or defense up, you've got to make adjustments. You got to expect anything when you go up there."

The Raiders (3-3 overall, 2-1 Big 12)

enter Saturday's contest in a three-way tie for first in the Big 12 South Division, while the Bears (1-5 overall, 0-3 Big 12) have yet to garner a conference win.

But Tech wide receiver Darrell Jones, who had a career-high two touchdown receptions against Colorado, said records in the Big 12 can be misleading because of the conference's tough competition.

Tech tailback Shaud Williams, who was named Big 12 Offensive Player of the Week after a career performance against Colorado, said it is just a matter of which squad shows up in Waco.

"Hopefully, the one you see today (Saturday) — that's the real Tech team, and hopefully, this is the team that will finish out the season," Williams said.

With a victory over Baylor, the Raiders could take outright control of first place in the Big 12 South.

Tech safety Kevin Curtis, who was named Big 12 Defensive Player of the Week, said the Baylor game was one of the most important of the season.

"This is going to be one of the most important games of the season," Curtis said. "We have to start a winning streak and show people that we're not an up-and-down team."

"We have to start a winning streak and show people that we're not an up-and-down team."

Kevin Curtis
Tech safety



Greg Kreller/The University Daily

Tech receiver Tim Baker fights for more yards against Colorado. The Raiders look to keep the momentum going against Baylor this Saturday.

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Two of a kind

Williams, Curtis named Big 12 Players of the Week

Two Texas Tech football players were named the Big 12 Offensive and Defensive Players of the Week on Sunday for their performance in Saturday's 31-10 victory over Colorado.

Tech freshman tailback Shaud Williams from Andrews was named the offensive player of the week after rushing for 230 yards on 21 carries and two touchdowns against the Buffaloes.

The 230 yards set a Tech record for the most rushing yards in a single game by a freshman and was the 11th best performance in Red Raider his-

tory. Sophomore safety Kevin Curtis from Lubbock Coronado was named Big 12 Defensive Player of the Week after recording a career-high 20 tackles, intercepting a pass and recovering a fumble. Curtis leads the SWARM defense with 72 tackles after six games.

Curtis and Williams are the second and third Tech players to be honored as Big 12 Players of the Week this season. Running back Sammy Morris was named offensive player of the week following the Raiders' victory over Texas A&M on Oct. 2.

Rafael Palmeiro receives Player of the Year award

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Rafael Palmeiro, who returned to the Texas Rangers as a free agent after five seasons with the Baltimore Orioles, is *The Sporting News* Player of the Year.

Palmeiro, mostly a designated hitter, batted .324 with 47 home runs and 148 RBIs.

He edged last year's winner, Chicago Cubs outfielder Sammy Sosa, 74 votes to 57, 1-2 in balloting by nearly 400 major leaguers for the award given

annually since 1936.

Boston Red Sox pitcher Pedro Martinez finished third with 53 votes, followed by Cleveland Indians right fielder Manny Ramirez with 48 1/2, and Atlanta Braves third baseman Chipper Jones with 30.

"I'm shocked, really stunned about it," Palmeiro said. "It's not something I ever thought I'd win."

Boston's Jimmy Williams and Atlanta's Bobby Cox were selected as American League and National League Manager of the Year by their peers.



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