



THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

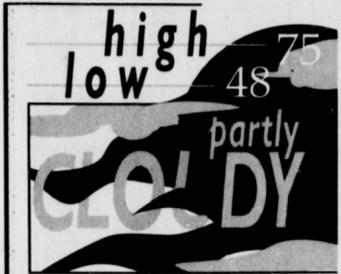


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THURSDAY

November 18, 1999

Volume 75, Issue 58



Friday: partly cloudy, high 88

Stocks	Nasdaq	S&P 500	Dow Jones
price:	3,269.39	1,410.71	10,883.09
change:	-26.13	-9.32	-49.24

Wednesday's closing figures

STATENEWS

Former ag commissioner dies in tractor accident

BRYAN (AP) — Reagan V. Brown, who served for six years as Texas agriculture commissioner until his Democratic primary defeat by Jim Hightower in 1982, was killed in a tractor accident at his Central Texas ranch.

Brown had been working on the tractor at his 280-acre Lucky B Ranch in west Brazos County when the equipment apparently rolled down an embankment and landed in an empty creek bed, *The Bryan-College Station Eagle* reported Wednesday. His body was found inside the tractor cab Tuesday, the newspaper reported.

A justice of the peace ordered Brown's body sent to the Travis County medical examiner for an autopsy.

He had a lifelong involvement in agriculture. As a young man, he lost a finger to a 4-H Club safety project.

In 1962 he was named "man of the year" in Texas agriculture by the Progressive Farmer.

He spent 30 years at the College Station university as an extension sociologist and served as a county agent before he was named to the state agricultural post.

NATIONALNEWS

Texas woman fights for life after brick attack in New York

NEW YORK (AP) — A Texan who moved to New York a year ago was fighting for her life Wednesday after a deranged man bashed her in the head with a brick in a random, unprovoked attack in the middle of the day near busy Grand Central Terminal.

Nicole Barrett, 27, underwent brain surgery and lay in critical condition at Bellevue Hospital.

Her parents arrived from Dallas and met briefly with Mayor Rudolph Giuliani, who said: "We're praying that she makes it."

Barrett, who was on her last day of work at the Taylor Grey temp agency, was returning to her Madison Avenue office after getting a haircut Tuesday afternoon when a man slammed a 6-pound paving stone into the back of her head, muttered something and fled into the crowd on 42nd Street.

"He just came out of the blue and assaulted her," Police Commissioner Howard Safir said.

As Barrett collapsed in a pool of blood, several bystanders chased the attacker without success.

WORLDNEWS

Hurricane Lenny bears down on U.S. Virgin Islands

CHRISTIANSTED, U.S. Virgin Islands (AP) — Hurricane Lenny's winds climbed to 150 mph Wednesday after its leading gusts and rains ripped off roofs, hurled boats onto shore and flooded homes in Caribbean islands as it roared toward the Virgin Islands.

St. Croix and the Virgin Islands were expected to bear the brunt of the storm's fury. Officials warned that the storm could spawn tornadoes and drench the islands with up to 15 inches of rain.

"My yard is completely flooded out, the telephone lines are whistling and the rain is beating against the house," said Anthony Lewis of Frederiksted, St. Croix's second-largest town.

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Bell rings for Jones Stadium plan

by Greg Okuhara
News Editor

Texas Tech fans can expect to see some changes to Jones Stadium after Saturday's contest against the University of Oklahoma.

Chancellor John Montford announced Wednesday a \$20-million donation from Southwestern Bell for the first stage of renovations to Jones Stadium.

Despite the gift for an athletic facility, all speakers at the announcement stressed the fact that academics come first at Tech.

"The thing that I think underscores the leadership of Southwestern Bell is they have placed their academic commitments first," Montford said. "Also, in March this year, the SBC Foundation announced a \$10-million gift to establish scholarships at this university together with endowed faculty positions. My point is, Southwestern Bell put academics first, before we started talking about Jones Stadium."

By renovating the 53-year-old structure, Montford said a quality stadium will only complement the academics established at Tech.

"Academics always must come first, every time I speak to the (football) team, I tell them I want them to graduate, you can ask them," Montford said. "It's all a part of the academic community. Athletic events give us a chance to market our academic opportunities."

Southwestern Bell officials view the donation as more than a gift to Tech.

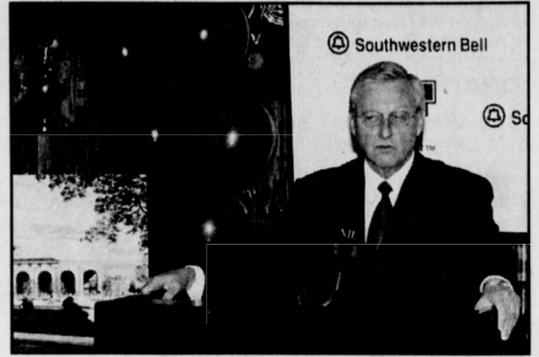
"We don't view this so much as a gift as we do an investment," said Edward Whitacre, SBC chairman and chief executive officer.

Whitacre also is a Tech graduate. "I think all of us know that today, a strong athletic department, one that gets national attention, is very important to a university," he said. "It is important to our image, it is important to who we attract. Academics and athletics really go hand-in-hand."

He said an outstanding facility will help Tech recruit top players, which will in turn help recruit students.

"We want to draw more attention to Texas Tech as a first-class university with first-class athletics," Whitacre said.

see DONATION, p. 2



J.T.Aguilar/The University Daily
Tech Chancellor John Montford announces a \$20-million donation from Southwestern Bell on Wednesday. The funds will go toward the first phase of renovations at Jones Stadium slated to begin after the football season.

Smart & Simple

Tech, Texas A&M work to develop new cotton types

by Rebecca Wilkinson
Contributing Writer

Texas Tech and Texas A&M University may be rivals on the football field, but they are definitely partners in the cotton field.

Together, they have developed a new type of cotton.

Tech's Department of Plant and Soil Science is doing the research, while Texas A&M is funding the project, said Dick Auld, chairman of the plant and soil science department at Tech.

Located in one of the world's largest cotton growing areas, Tech is the ideal place for a cotton research project, he said. The International Textile Center of Lubbock and Simply Smart, a Lubbock manufacturer of knit clothing, also are playing a large part in the development of the new cotton, Auld said.

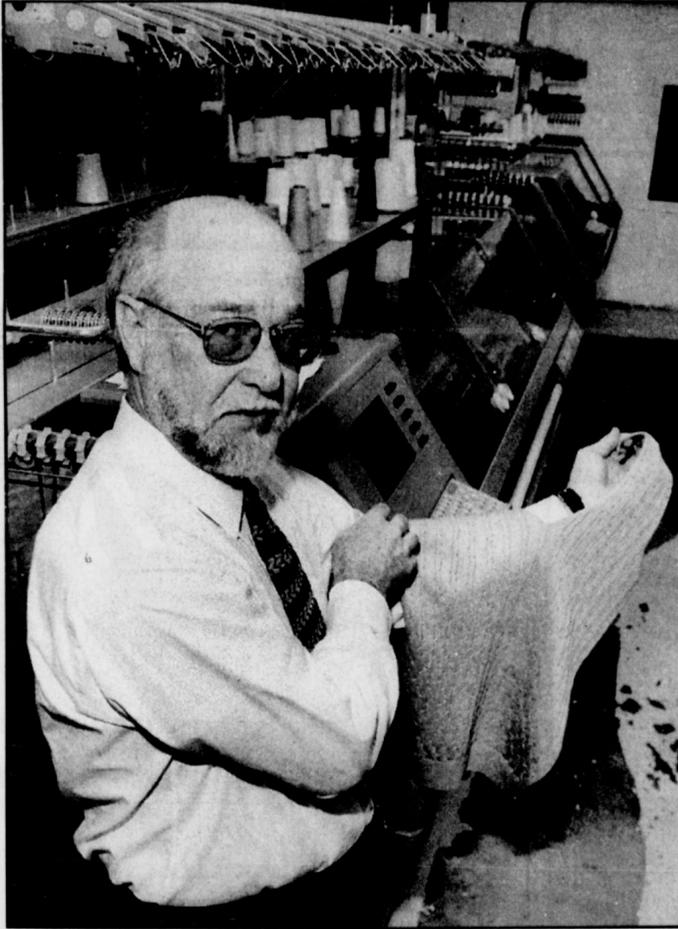
"Our new cotton can be grown on the South Plains, and it produces premium quality fiber," Auld said. "It can be used to produce high-quality shirts and linens."

Because of the university's advancements in genetically improved cotton varieties, Tech received a research grant through Texas A&M Extension Service's TxCOT program, said Randy Allen, professor of biology and agronomy at Tech.

The new cotton type has longer fibers, while the cotton grown on the South Plains produces short fibers and is mainly used to manufacture denim, said Eric Hequet, assistant director of the International Textile Center in Lubbock.

West Texas cotton producers and the economy of the South Plains could benefit from the new cotton.

"The new cotton has the potential to enhance and add value to the main commodity that is produced in this vast cotton-producing area," said Kent Smart, owner of Simply Smart. "This means value will be added to the local economy, and the number of jobs available on the South Plains will increase."



Greg Kreller/The University Daily
Kent Smart, owner of Simply Smart, will help manufacture the new cotton developed on the South Plains. It has performed well in trials and may open new markets for Texas grown cotton.

The new cotton has performed well in trials.

"We made several shirts out of the new cotton, and it performed very well," Smart said.

The new cotton produces longer, stronger fibers that allows it to be made into finer fabrics, Smart said.

If the new cotton continues to be successful, Smart will be able to use the new cotton yarn instead of the expensive imported yarn he currently uses.

"The yarn we use now is very expensive, and it must be imported from Italy," Smart said. "It would be wonderful if we could use cotton grown and spun in Texas."

If the cotton performs as well in the

world as it has in trials, the new cotton will open new markets for Texas-grown cotton, and producers will receive more money for the high-quality crop, Hequet said.

The new cotton has the potential to surpass the quality of California and Delta cotton, two types of high-grade cotton, Auld said. Tech's new cotton was developed over a three-year period.

"We used a process called chemical mutagenesis to develop the cotton," Auld said. "This means that we applied a chemical to a cotton variety already grown on the South Plains, and the chemical changed the cotton's DNA."

"The change resulted in the new cotton's improved fiber quality and longer fiber

see COTTON, p. 2

Congress: funds due if exiting early

Loans, grants to be repaid if students withdraw before completion of semester

by Andrew Thompson
Staff Writer

With the implementation of the Higher Education Act passed by Congress last year, Texas Tech students will have to repay portions of federal loan and grant money to the government if they withdraw from classes before 60 percent of the semester is over.

Under the new regulations, students must repay half of all loan money distributed that is not designated as having been "earned." A student earns federal aid for funds used directly for educational costs, such as tuition and fees. Any money received by a student not used for tuition is eligible for a 50 percent discount from the federal government. For instance, if a student receives \$1,800 from a loan or grant and only uses \$1,000 for tuition and then drops out before completing 60 percent of the semester, half of the remaining \$800 will be owed to the government.

The new law only will be harder on students, said Earl Hudgins, director of Financial Aid at Tech. "The longer a student goes into a semester, the more expenses that have been incurred," Hudgins said.

"With this rule, students who have to drop out for whatever reason will have more to worry about."

Hudgins said students have always had to repay money they receive if they drop out within a shorter time frame.

However, the new regulation will require students to stay in school longer before officially withdrawing from school.

"Students may be forced to just wait out the 60-percent rule," he said.

The new law, which goes into effect in July, is logical from the government's standpoint, Hudgins said.

"I understand their position," he said. "If the federal government pays a student to go to school for an entire semester and they don't, they think it's only normal that the student should have to pay back a portion of the money that wasn't used to go to school."

The only problem with this, Hudgins said, is that other factors, including accidents and illnesses, can cause a student to have to withdraw against their wishes.

"If a student gets sick or is involved in a car accident and can't attend class, it could be hard for students to pay back money that may have already been spent on rent or other essentials," Hudgins said.

The regulations also will require the university to return half of all tuition money received from the grant or loan if the student withdraws before the 60 percent of the semester is over.

Horizon closer than appears ; Tech reaches goal

by Andrew Thompson
Staff Writer

Almost two years ahead of schedule, the Texas Tech Horizon Campaign has reached its \$300-million goal.

Officially \$300,857,986 has been raised by the campaign, said Ronda Johnson, vice chancellor for institutional advancement at Tech.

The campaign, which began under the direction of Chancellor John Montford in February 1997, was created to raise \$300 million for Tech. However, now that the original goal has been reached, Montford said he plans to raise the goal to \$500

HORIZON CAMPAIGN

million. "We reached our initial goal last Tuesday, and I realize that I should have set the goal originally at a half billion," Montford said.

"If you could go out on the road with me, you could see how much support Tech has out there in the state and the region that we haven't even seen yet."

Originally, the plan was to divide the \$300 million as follows:

- \$100 million for faculty enhancement, which would provide funding for additional faculty and department chairs.
 - \$100 million for student enhancement, which would provide student scholarships and funding.
 - \$80 million in capital funds used for buildings and other construction around campus.
 - \$20 million for the annual fund, which provides money for general requests from individual departments at Tech.
- However, Johnson said, some of the distribution of the \$300 million may have to change because donors can specify where they want their gifts to be used.

Tech accepts life insurances policies, trusts, bequests, real estate and even stocks and personal property, Johnson said.

Montford said the additional \$200 million will be used primarily for more scholarships. Johnson said she thinks the campaign has surpassed everyone's expectations.

"(The development office) here is a new office, and it's been a little surprising to some people because we reached our goal so quickly," she said.

"We think the new goal is completely feasible and within reach because there are just so many donors out there that we haven't even seen yet. Very few people say 'no' when we approach them."

HSC honors faculty with awards

by Ryan Burns
Contributing Writer

The Texas Tech Health Sciences Center honored distinguished faculty members Wednesday during the Faculty Honors Convocation.

Chancellor John Montford presented awards to the faculty in recognition of their excellence.

Faculty members were awarded with gold medallions, certificates, and in some cases, a check in recognition of their services.

Sharon Decker, a professor of Nursing in the School of Nursing, highlighted the ceremony, receiving the President's Excellence in Teaching Award and the President's Academic Achievement Award. Decker was the only faculty member to receive two awards. She also has received the President's Excellence in Teaching Award in the past.

"Each one is extremely meaningful," Decker said.

"When you win the award, it has to be excellence from then on after because you feel you are being watched, and it motivates you. It makes me feel neat, excited and honored."

Smith was impressed with the level of dedication each recipient showed toward their work.

"The amount of time they put in

is incredible," said Dr. David Smith, president of the HSC. "These faculty members put in 60 to 70 hours a week between their patient care as well as their teaching requirements. When I come in on a Saturday or Sunday, and even late at night, the parking lot still has a lot of cars in it."

Three faculty members also were honored with the University Distinguished Professors award. This is the first time this award has ever been given. Dr. Neil Kutzman, Dr. Surendra Varma and Teddy Jones won the award.

"They have served the university for a number of years, and in many cases above and beyond the call of

duty," Montford said. "It is particularly significant to be recognized by your peers with these awards."

Other recipients of the President's Excellence in Teaching Award include Melinda Corwin, Phillip Sizer, Paul Carroll, Dr. Leroy Kim and Jay Bjorndahl.

In addition to Decker, Dr. Richard Lampe and Rajinder Koul received the President's Academic Achievement Award.

Grish Shah was awarded the President's Research Achievement Award; and Homer Merrifield, Dr. Lorenz Lutherer, Emily Merrill and Roland Patry were honored with Distinguished Faculty Awards.

DONATION, from p. 1

Tech Athletic Director Gerald Myers agreed with Whitacre's comments.

"By renovating Jones (Stadium), we'll be able to increase our ability to compete in this great conference," he

said. "For us to attract top student-athletes for football, we need to be competitive with our facilities."

Montford said the intent to renovate Jones Stadium has been in the works for a while.

"Stage One includes renovation of all the concession areas, as well as

quadrupling the restroom facilities — no small item to the ladies at the game," he said.

"It will also be updating seating reserved for handicapped individuals, extensively. It will also include the improvements and widening of the concourse."

Tech officials hope to begin construction on the stadium soon after the Tech-Oklahoma game Saturday,

and plan to have Stage One completed by next season.

Stage Two, a \$55-million project, includes replacing the press box with a three-level structure with luxury and club seats, the addition of 8,318 seats, expanding the south end zone for additional administrative space, and redesigning the exterior to match the rest of the campus' Spanish Renaissance architecture.

Tech encouraged to quit smoking

Texas Tech students will be encouraged to quit smoking during the American Cancer Society's 23rd annual Great American Smoke Out.

There will be various booths across the Tech campus informing students about smoking-related health risks, said Betty Blanton, committee member for the Great American Smoke Out.

Free quit kits will be offered at the Student Recreation Center and Student Health Services to encourage students to quit.

COTTON, from p. 1

length." Tech is in the process of locating the exact gene that caused the change.

"We are using genetic mapping to isolate the gene that increased the length of the new cotton's fibers," Allen said.

Many people are involved in the new cotton research and experimentation.

"A huge amount of teamwork is involved in this research," Auld said. "Texas Tech grows the cotton, the International Textile Center spins it into yarn and Simply Smart makes the yarn into shirts."

The International Textile Center's role in the research is to evaluate the fiber properties and produce the yarn.

"Simply Smart feeds Texas Tech information about the yarn's performance," Smart said. "If we were not here, Tech might have to send the yarn overseas for performance testing."

Tech is in the process of increasing its seed stock and developing a market for the new cotton.

"We have two different forms of the new cotton, and we have about half an acre of each," Auld said. "It will be a couple of years before we can produce the new cotton, commercially. We will need that time to create a market for the new Texas cotton. Texas cotton has the reputation of producing short, low-quality fibers, and we will have to change that perception."

UNIVERSITY DAILY

Box 43081, Texas Tech University,
Lubbock, Texas, 79409
Room 211 Journalism Building
Volume 75

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Special Class Postage paid by The University Daily, journalism building, Texas Tech University, Lubbock, Texas, 79409. Postmaster: send address changes to above address. Publication number: 766480. The UD is a student newspaper published Monday through Friday, September through May; Tuesdays and Fridays June through August, except during university examination and vacation periods. The UD is funded primarily through advertising revenues generated by the student sales staff with free campus distribution resulting from student service fees. Subscriptions: \$90 annually; single issues: 25 cents.



Holiday Crafts for Kids

Saturday, November 20

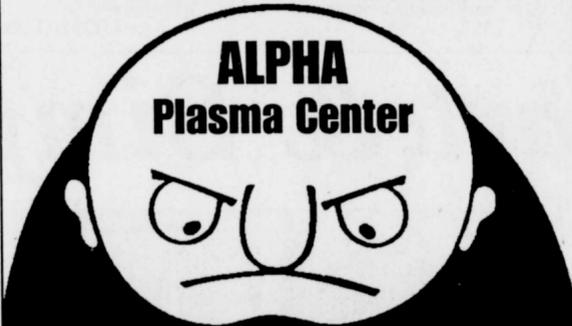
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Music, philosophy topic of forum

by Cory Chandler
Staff Writer

Peter Kivey, a professor from Rutgers University and author of 13 books on the philosophy of art, will visit the Texas Tech campus to speak about philosophy and music at 8 p.m. today.

The lecture, entitled "Odd Man Out: Bach, Haydn, and the Idea of Musical Genius," will be sponsored by the Tech philosophy department, the School of Music and the Fine Arts doctoral program.

Aaron Meskin, visiting assistant professor of philosophy and former student of Kivey's, said the talk will cover the notion of musical genius.

He said the three departments

sponsoring this event will be represented in the lecture.

"The theory of genius is a philosophical notion," Meskin said.

He also said the lecture will cover aspects of music and art.

Kivey said his lecture will deal with themes from his book, "The Possessor and the Possessed: Handel, Mozart, Beethoven, and the idea of Musical Genius."

He said the talk will address the concept of genius "as it is exemplified in pictures that we tend to have of composers."

Meskin said traditionally, inspiration has been accredited to genius, though many people have begun to question that theory.

"The contemporary art world has

grown skeptical of the notion of individual musical genius," Meskin said.

He said social and political forces are now attributed to artistic creation.

Meskin said the idea of genius has been under attack by many, including feminist theorists, who said in the past, genius has traditionally been gender biased.

Kivey has degrees in philosophy from the University of Michigan and Columbia University, and a music degree from Yale University. In 1980, he received the Deems Taylor Award for his book, "The Corded Shell: Reflections on Musical Expression."

The speech will be in 169 Human Sciences and is open to the public.

Call the Department of Philosophy for more information at 742-3275.

Cotton Kings Hockey Game

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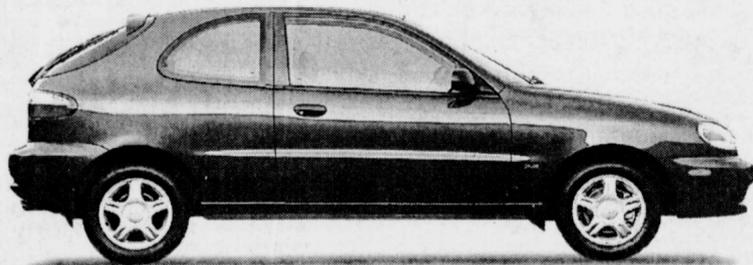
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Attend the Texas Tech-Oklahoma game this Saturday, November 20th at 11:30 a.m., and you could drive away in a brand new Daewoo Lanos from Pioneer Daewoo!

The drawing will be held during the 1st quarter of the game, and will continue until a winner is selected or until the end of the game.

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FOCUS



Life is like a box of matches

Fire. It's destructive, consuming and, perhaps most of all, indiscriminate. It will burn houses and buildings, forests and woodlands, wrecking lives of those unfortunate enough to fall into its path.

Fire. It's also a metaphor because you can use the word to describe other important things that burn.

Like bridges. A friend recently described our friendship like a new, post-modern movie: he could actually imagine the camera rolling, pointed directly at us, recording our conversation as we drove down I-20.

Straight out of a Quentin Tarantino film. It didn't matter what we talked about. In fact, I doubt I could even try to remember.

But what struck me about his description of our conversations was that, like all movies, the credits eventually role. You get up, stretch, gather your purse or your unfinished popcorn tub, and mosey

down the stairs and out into the night or the blaring light.

The film will be on your mind as you drive away, at least for a little while.

You will complain about how you hated the ending, or wipe the last tears from a tragic finish or repeat a joke you find worthy of repeating (usually re-enacting the same scene). You may want to lay down \$6.50 for another showing.

You might even wish for a sequel.

But seeing a movie is like crossing a bridge, albeit one with a toll.

You pay your fee, cross the bridge and never look back because it's now behind you. You can cross again, but you have to pay again.

So, I guess bridges are like movies, which are like relationships.

Some are short, others last lifetimes.

Some end well, others don't.

Sometimes a character dies. Sometimes the actors get married. Sometimes the movie sucks.

But the movie always ends. Like bridges.

Only bridges, like relationships (whether friendly, romantic or parental), can end by being set aflame.

(Note to self: take your own upcoming advice.)

Burn your bridges, if you must. Set fire (or let someone else do it for you) to the wood that could be used to rebuild a better, stronger, more elaborate and beautiful bridge.

But never, ever burn the bridge while you are standing on it.

It's usually a long way down, and the bottom likely isn't soft.

See, it's really all like a movie.

If you burn it while still standing on it, if you leave during the middle of a scene, you will forever wonder what everyone else saw while you weren't in the theater.

Andrew Thompson is a senior philosophy major from San Antonio.



Andrew Thompson
Staff Writer

Parking could boost attendance

A free package of tortillas for everyone! In what may seem to some as a rarity here at Tech, members of the Tech administration and the Tech Student Government Association went back to the drawing table during the last week and came up with

a revised parking plan for students attending United Spirit Arena basketball events. For this they deserve a round of applause.

As *The University Daily* reported yesterday, the newly-revised parking plan permits students with a commuter or residence hall sticker to park for free in 650 spaces in the C-8 and C-9 commuter lots located west of the United Spirit Arena.



Andrew Schoppe
Columnist

Students can also park for free in the Health Sciences Center's parking lot with a Tech ID and take a bus from there to the arena at no charge.

This plan does not quite fulfill the promise of the original plan proposed by the SGA that called for 967 of the 2,457 parking spaces located west of the arena to be free for students attending Tech basketball games.

However, it is far better than the plan reported in *The UD* on Nov. 11. That plan would not have permitted any free parking for stu-

dents in the parking lots located west of the arena and would have charged students a \$2 parking fee if they wished to park in these lots. Under that plan, people taking the bus route from the HSC parking lot to the arena would have been charged a \$1 fee, but those who parked in Jones Stadium's east parking lot could have taken the bus to the arena at no charge.

Who is to credit for this recent development? The executive officers of the SGA certainly deserve some of the praise for exhibiting a commendable streak of fight and determination to continue working with Tech administrators and Tech Chief Financial Officer Jim Brünjes, even after last week's parking plan appeared to be final.

Tech administrators also should be commended for truly being attentive and responsive to students' views and concerns regarding this issue. Perhaps most importantly, credit should go to all the Tech students who voiced their opinions, wrote letters to the editor in *The UD* and made it known that a \$2 student parking fee for United Spirit Arena basketball events simply would not be tolerated. (Alas, an example of the power of the students.

Now for an ironic twist. With the removal of the parking fee, more students are likely to attend the events at the United Spirit Arena, and this should equate to increases in ticket and concession sales. Could it be that this additional revenue will provide the \$210,000 that the parking fee was expected to generate to help pay for the operating costs of the United Spirit Arena?

And all this without actually imposing another fee on students? Hmm ... imagine that. There might just be one more way to skin a cat.

Hopefully, the responsive and effective way in which this matter was handled over the last few days will be repeated in the future when similar issues arise. For now, though, break the picket lines that you were going to break out this weekend to protest the student parking fee, turn the posters over and write some spirited Red Raider lingo on the blank side. Then head over to the United Spirit Arena this Friday and Saturday with your signs to cheer on the Red Raiders to victory.

Andrew Schoppe is a senior broadcast journalism and business management major from Houston.

With the removal of the parking fee, more students are likely to attend the events at the United Spirit Arena ...

Beef: it's not for dinner without cowboys

Did you know that there are 2.67 million head of cattle ready for slaughter in Texas feed lots this month? That's lots of hooves and horns that will soon become your favorite hamburger.

Hopefully in this column I can make you aware of some issues related to the beef industry and share my thoughts on what's for dinner and why barbecue sauce should be free. This column may end up looking like the last calf on a full load of stockers because I am going to cram way more in than what I really fit.

Since the Longhorns tromped our tails last weekend in Austin, I thought I should mention for the sake of the home team and school spirit that we may not have slaughtered Bevo like we planned, but we will get a few of his friends. Check this out: The United States supplies 22 percent of the world's beef with only 10 percent of the world's cattle population, and our exports have increased almost 400 percent since 1983. The cattle industry is comprised of several components including ranchers, feed lots, slaughter houses and auction facilities. My classmates and co-workers, Dusty Hart and Tadd Mann (both full-time cowboys at the local auction facility) can vouch for me when I say that while beef may be what's for dinner and



Cody Nash
Columnist

a lot of scientists can tell you why, there will always be a need for a cowboy — someone has got to handle them before they hit the plate. In fact, beef is nutritious according to the National Cattleman's

Beef Association — it supplies 12 essential nutrients to our diets with each serving. There are many other aspects revolving around the beef industry that I will decline to dissect. The main thing I want you to know is that I like beef and you should too, especially if you want revenge on the Longhorns. Not only do I like a good juicy steak or a fat barbecue sandwich, but I like them both with barbecue sauce, which brings me to my final topic of discussion.

Down there in the University Center at Chick Fil-A, they charge you 12 cents for a package of barbecue sauce if you don't buy the chicken nuggets. Now, if you buy the nuggets, you get one free package for the eight-piece box and two free packages for the 12-piece box. In my mind, they should give you one free package for the sandwich, two free ones for the eight-piece box (one per four nuggets) and three free packages for the 12-piece box (one per four nuggets). Now in your mind you're probably thinking, what does the cost of barbecue sauce at Chick Fil-A have to do with the beef cattle industry and UT beating Tech last weekend?

So I will tie it all together and leave you with a final thought. It's all about awareness. Some people say, "What you don't know can't hurt you." Well, in this case, it might. If you have some rare misconception about the health status of beef or affliction to hard-working cowboys, then you should check into it a little more to see what you could learn. And if you hate spending 12 cents on barbecue sauce, you should catch me between classes and we can try to figure out a way to take on Chick Fil-A's sales team. Oh, and by the way, have a juicy steak for Thanksgiving — after all, it's what's for dinner!

Cody Nash is a freshman agricultural communications and education major from Tolar.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Help Wanted

To the editor: I am on a mission. We have a Drowsy Driving Awareness Day scheduled for Dec. 1. My goal is to get the word out so that, as peers, we are teaching and helping each other. As students, we need to learn the effects and dangers of drowsy driving. By educating ourselves and encouraging prevention, we can accomplish this goal. I cannot and will not possibly stand and preach to you, but I am asking that each of you enlist yourself or your organization to help with this very important day. There are many ideas floating around, but it is dependent on your participation to make this day a success.

It truly is up to us, and my door is always open to any ideas or comments. If you wish to participate, please call the

Student Government Association office at 742-3631, or e-mail me at caevans@ttacs.ttu.edu.

Let's support our campus and avoid any further preventable deaths happening to our classmates!

Carrie Evans
Internal vice president
Student Government Association

Hop on

To the editor: If everyone wasn't a believer, believe it now. After a 58-7 debacle that was the biggest joke in school football history, it's time to help Spike Dykes pack his bags. Don't get me wrong, I think Spike Dykes is a great guy.

Maybe we can offer a job to him as the radio commentator during the games. He's always willing to give a great quote and is a great personality.

I know he made me laugh when, in Sunday's A-J, he was asked if he expected to coach in Austin again, his reply was, "I'm not

sure if I coached in this stadium tonight." I'm not going to beat a dead horse any longer though. I am, however, going to touch on some key points that regard this team and its future.

The only way to satisfy everyone is to bring in a proven successful coach with a good track record. That is the only direction for this program. The group that are juniors now has been one of our best recruiting classes that I can remember, and they are seniors next year. They have the talent to do big things, we have seen that against A&M and Colorado.

There has been much speculation about Terry Bowden coming to Tech. He was quoted as saying, before the season started, that he "would enjoy the opportunity to coach at a program such as Tech's, but he doesn't want to run Spike out of there."

Well, there are a number of reasons I am on the Terry Bowden bandwagon, and I will attempt to point out a couple of them. For those of you who do not know Terry Bowden, he is a former Auburn coach and currently a

commentator for ABC sports (see, he has a personality, too). Another key point is that with the name Bowden, you immediately get respect from the recruits and the media (his dad coaches Florida State and his brother Clemson). We may be able to battle for recruits with Mack Brown at UT and R.C. Slocum at A&M and be in the top 25 every year like them, too. That's just what the name does for you. Now, let's just take a look at the numbers: 81 wins, 67 losses for Dykes; 111 wins, 52 losses for Terry Bowden. Only once has Dykes won a conference championship, and that was when we backed into that one because our friends at A&M weren't eligible — oh yeah, we were slaughtered by USC in the Cotton Bowl that year. Now, if that doesn't get you converted, I don't know what it will take. People say Spike Dykes fits Tech like a glove; well, except for one little problem — the people at Texas Tech University want a winner and expect a winner.

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exercise and sports science

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TECHlife!

Thursday, November 18, 1999

The University Daily 5

Variety of music to hit Hub City

Everlast, Kid Rock, ZZ Top, Lynard Skynard to perform

Three hit rock shows will be stopping in Lubbock before the end of the century.

Tickets are on sale for all three concerts.

Everlast will headline a show Friday at Liquid 2000, 1812 Ave. G. Sumack and Slow Roosevelt will open the show.

Tickets cost \$18.50 in advance at Liquid 2000 and both locations of Ralph's Records, 909 University Ave. and 3322 82nd St.

Everlast, the former lead singer of House of Pain, received air play recently with the hits, "What It's Like" and "Ends." His single with Santana from the *Supernatural* album now is high on music charts nationwide.

Kid Rock will return to Lub-

bock on Dec. 4 at the Fair Park Coliseum. Powerman 5000 and Bolt Upright will perform with Kid Rock.

Tickets cost \$25 in advance and at the door. Kid Rock has shot up charts and on to radio airwaves with the songs "Bawitdaba," "Cowboy" and "I Am the Bullgod."

The Everlast and Kid Rock shows are open to all ages and are general admission.

Southern rock will roll into Lubbock on Dec. 16 with ZZ Top and Lynard Skynard. The bands will perform at the Lubbock Municipal Coliseum.

Tickets cost \$39.50 for the show, and all seats are reserved. Tickets are available through all Select-A-Seat locations.

'Dallas' spirit still lives in Romania

BUCHAREST, Romania (AP) — "Dallas" is long gone, but J.R. Ewing is still selling oil.

The Romanian market has been inundated with posters and TV commercials showing Larry Hagman posing as his old Texas

oil baron character from the TV series, complete with Stetson hat.

The month-old campaign has been successful, said Lukoil representative Ionut Visan: "People are coming in here and asking for J.R. Oil."

CBS gets touchy with 'Dogma' ads

LOS ANGELES (AP) — "Touched by an Angel" triumphed over "Dogma" as ads for the satirical movie were pulled from newspapers and radio because of CBS' complaint that its family series was being exploited.

"Get Touched by an Angel" was the slogan used to tout the Kevin Smith movie.

The movie has drawn fire for its

depiction of the Roman Catholic church.

In a Nov. 12 letter to Lions Gate Films, CBS said it received calls from people confused about whether a

link exists to "our family oriented television series and your irreverent movie that apparently belittles every religious tenet embraced by our show."

THURSDAY NOVEMBER 18

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 34 FOX Lubbock
7:00	Bloomberg Body Dec.	Today Show	Early Show	Recess Sabrina	Good Morning America	News Paid Program
8:00	Sesame Street			Recess Doug		Dr. Joy Browne
9:00	Mr. Rogers Barney	Later Today	Martin Short	K. Copeland Nanny	Regis & Kathie Lee	Leeza
10:00	Teletubbies Wm's	Martha Stewart	Price is Right	Donny & Marie	View	Divorce Ct. Divorce Ct.
11:00	Zoboomafoo Arthur	Sunset Beach	Young & the Restless	Forgive or Forget	All My Children	People Court
12:00	Old House Bak'g Julia	News Days of Our Lives	News Beautiful	Jerry Springer	News Port Charles	Milla Lane Milla Lane
1:00	Si Be Fit Barney	Lives Passions	As the World Turns	Ricki Lake	One Life to Live	Matlock
2:00	T. Tubboat Dragon Tales	Hybrid Square	Guiding Light	Martin Livig Single	General Hospital	Paid Program Magic Bus
3:00	Arthur Washburne	Rose O'Donnell	Meatry Povitch	Paid Program Caroline	Sally Jessy Raphael	Monster Beast Wars
4:00	Zoom B. Rainbow	Cyph Winfrey	Family Feud Jeopardy	Enquirer E.T.	Monell Williams	Digimon PS Galaxy
5:00	Katie's Nightly Bus.	News NBC News	News NBC News	Ricki Lake	News ABC News	Home Impr. Simpsons
6:00	Newshour	News Extra	News W/Forune	Judge Judy Judge Judy	News News	Yogger
7:00	Treasure of the	Friends 'PG Jesse 'PG	Diagnosis Murder	WWF Smackdown	Whose Line Millionaire	Busted on the Job #4
8:00	New York	Frasier 'PG Stark/Mad	Chicago Hope		Whose Line	Greer: Challenge
9:00	Nightly Bus.	E.R. 'PG	48 Hours	Jerry Springer	20/20	Cops Cops
10:00	Nightly Bus.	News Tonight Show	News David	Joe Brown Joe Brown	News MASH	Simpsons Frasier
11:00		Conan	Latterman Craig	Greg Kinnear	Nightline Mad/You	Cheers Coach
12:00		O'Brien Later	Kilborn Seinfeld	Real TV Newradio	Incorrect Paid Program	Blind Date Paid Program

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Walker Jack Holt Jacob Datten Jake Miller Jake Zubose James Crewse James Foster Jarod Thomas Jason Albert Jason Hoffmeyer Jason Holdman Jason Swilley Jay Buchannon Jay Eggymeyer Jeff Conpton Jeff Fiero Jeff Morgan Jeremy Hutton Jesse Luke Jessie White Jimmy Wirt Jin Kay Pong Joey Little John Appert John Durrant John Heine John Jennings John Sammonds John Wedgee Johnny Goertz Jonathan Elms	Jonathan Hawkins Jonathan Barr Josh Karimazhai Josh Lee Josh Neal Josh Reed JP Lascarele Justin Smith Justin Thomas Justin Vowells Keith Bradley Keith Carpenter Keith Reeves David Ives Keith Van Siden Kevin Maxium Kevin Virdell Kevin Walker Kevin Weeks Kirk Smith Kyle Christensen Kyle Rowe Kyle Sanderson Lamar Brown Lance Evans Lance Pendlley Lex Woodel Lou Roman Luke Andreas Luke Snyder Mark Elliott Mark Koopen Markus Balderach Matt Austin Matt Bonner Matt Gore Matt Ivy Matt Lindgren Matt Lindgron Matt Maupin Matt Nestra Matt Newman Matt Scott Matt Townsend Matt Wilson Michael Bates Michael Campbell Michael Gore Michael Madeley Michael Raber Michael Tames Aaron Adamson Brad Allen Cody Allen Clark Arnold Chad Atwood Mark Austry Chad Bacous John Bales Brad Bantu Tony Banuelos Ryan Barles Jamey Barron Ryan Beadle Nick Beck Wade Bendali	Rick Berry Gus Beuershausen Brando Birch Tyler Bosaid Jason Burrow K.K. 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Einstein and Picasso to meet on Mainstage

by Angela Loston
Staff Writer

With a pencil and a piece of paper as their only ammunition, Albert

Einstein and Pablo Picasso are prepared to duel for the title of most innovative person.

This fictional confrontation between two of the most influential

people of this century is presented in the play, "Picasso at the Lapin Agile."

"This play deals with what's going to happen in the 20th century," said Ryan Palmer, a senior acting/directing major from Dallas. "A conversation of the same sort wouldn't be uncommon today because we are also entering into a new century."

The University Theatre's Mainstage will have a Sneak Peek at 8 p.m. today for the play, "Picasso at the Lapin Agile." The production officially will open at 8 p.m. Friday.

Set in Paris in 1904, the play is about a hypothetical meeting between famous scientist Albert Einstein and renowned artist Pablo Picasso.

The fictional encounter between the two men was written by comedian and actor Steve Martin.

Jonathan Marks, director for the production, said Martin's interest in Picasso stems from his strong passion for the art of painting.

"It's definitely a Steve Martin comedy, but it's also a seriously-pointed play," he said.

Marks, who also is an associate professor for the Department of Theatre and Dance, said he chose the play because it is full of wit and humor.

"I think it's an interesting comedy," Marks said. "People need a little comedy in their lives, and Steve Martin knows how to deliver it."

Austin Sanford, a junior theatre major from Lubbock, said he was amazed by the structure of play.

"I believe the way that Steve Martin constructed the play is almost comical genius," Sanford said. "The way he adapts the two to the setting ... is excellent playwriting."

Sanford said he found difficulty playing the role of Einstein because of the reputation that the historical figure had. Sanford said he researched his character in order to portray the famed scientist.

"It's much more of a challenge for



Greg Kreller/The University Daily
Albert Einstein played by Austin Sanford, and Pablo Picasso, played by Mark Van Fleet, argue about the universe, while the bartender (Geoff Howard) and barmaid (Sally Allen) argue about Impressionistic art. "Picasso at Lapin Agile," TTUT's Mainstage production, will open Friday night.

an actor to portray a real character," Sanford said. "I've felt more of a burden in that I have to pay homage and respect to Albert Einstein."

Mark Van Fleet, a junior theatre major from Spring, said he also felt obligated to portray the character of Picasso genuinely.

"For me, it was harder because I'm actually portraying someone who was a real person," Van Fleet said.

The Sneak Peek is free to students

with their Tech IDs. The production of "Picasso at the Lapin Agile" will continue until Nov. 21.

Other shows are scheduled Nov. 26 through Nov. 28. Performances on Friday and Saturday will begin at 8 p.m. Shows on Sunday will begin at 2 p.m.

Admission to the play costs \$5 for students with their Tech IDs and \$10 for the general public.

Student rush also is available one hour before each performance.

THE Daily Crossword Edited by Wayne Robert Williams

TMSPuzzles@aol.com

ACROSS

- 1 Feudal lord's peons
- 6 Stalactite site
- 10 Torn ticket
- 14 Be of use to
- 15 Peak
- 16 Leaning Tower site
- 17 1956 Walter Pidgeon sci-fi classic
- 20 Squeeze (out)
- 21 Scheduled to arrive
- 22 Form metal with a mold
- 23 Snakes
- 26 Charlotte of "The Facts of Life"
- 27 Make a request
- 28 Cheap ornaments
- 33 Husband of Frigg
- 36 Richard of "Have Gun, Will Travel"
- 37 Cow call
- 38 1997 Ice Cube melodrama
- 42 John's Yoko
- 43 Blockheads
- 44 East of the Urals
- 45 Turncoat
- 47 Tub
- 49 "River"
- 50 Sou'westers
- 55 Accompanist
- 59 Booking
- 60 Costello or Ferrigno
- 61 1947 Rory Calhoun action film
- 64 Goes steady
- 65 English boys' school
- 66 Uses a stopwatch
- 67 Small pie
- 68 Pip-squeak
- 69 Building level

DOWN

- 1 Strongboxes
- 2 Enkindle
- 3 Less likely
- 4 White lie
- 5 Shifts out of place
- 6 Military student
- 7 Copycat
- 8 Peddie
- 9 Losing validity
- 10 Actress Sissy
- 11 Singer Turner
- 12 Employs
- 13 Cotton of poor quality
- 18 Get coffee on a doughnut
- 19 Less fatty
- 24 Twinge
- 25 Portier
- 29 Singer Diana
- 30 Australian rattles
- 31 Braxton or Tennille
- 32 Pop starter?
- 33 Fragrance
- 34 Laertes or Ophelia, e.g.
- 35 Privy to
- 36 Venturesome
- 39 Squeeze beside
- 40 Car with a rumble seat
- 41 Vow
- 46 Jim Varney's alter ego
- 47 Sundial number
- 48 Acute anxieties
- 51 Representative
- 52 Texas shrine
- 53 Skin cream
- 54 Spurious
- 55 Yesteryear
- 56 Novel thought
- 57 Declare as true
- 58 Ballet skirt
- 62 Howard or Periman
- 63 Set afire

By James E. Buell
Fort Washington, MD
11/18/99

Wednesday's Puzzle Solved

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ARM SPUME TRIED
PREAMP PREPPY
RECESS SHIES
ARAB REUSE BET
GIRAFFE RAPTURE
END EASEL USIA
SMITS ANTHEM
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Bears claw straight-game win over Red Raiders

by Jeff Keller
Staff Writer

The Texas Tech volleyball team dropped a tightly contested straight-game match to Baylor on Wednesday, 15-13, 15-13, 15-6.

The loss gave the Bears a season sweep of the Red Raiders, something Baylor has not done since 1979.

Tech was hampered in the game by a .114 hitting percentage compared to the Bears .292 mark.

The Bears also had three players in double figures in kills compared to



they claimed a 10-6 lead in the first game.

The Bears battled back to take the game, and middle blocker Lori Garber said the Red Raiders letting a team back in the match has been a reoccurring theme this season.

"It seems like every time we play,

Tech's offense started off favorably for the Red Raiders as

we are either up by a lot and can't finish it, or we don't start well and get down by a lot and that is the end of the game," Garber said. "We've got to play more consistently."

Garber was the lone Tech player to reach double figures in kills with 15, and she also had two aces in the match. She was one of only four Red Raiders to register a positive hitting percentage as she finished at a .417 mark.

Garber said the loss was a result

of the Red Raiders beating themselves, not a result of anything the Bears threw at them.

"Tonight it was all us," Garber said. "The other team didn't do anything special that we couldn't have stopped. We're moody like that. We pick and choose when we play and that's not how to get things done."

In the second game, Baylor jumped out to a 6-1 lead only to see Tech come back and tie the score at 7-all. The two teams battled to a 13-

all tie, but the Bears tallied the final two points of the game to take the two-game lead.

In the third game, Baylor again jumped out to a 6-1 lead, but this time, Tech was not able to battle back as the Bears picked up the victory.

Tech's 14 losses this season is the most for a Red Raider squad under the direction of coach Jeff Nelson.

Nelson said he was not happy with the effort that his team put forth against Baylor.

"I wasn't pleased with the effort," he said. "I didn't think it was a very good match. I think if we would have given a little more effort, particularly on defense, I think it would have changed the match."

One bright spot from the match was that it was the last match at the Coronado High School gym for the squad.

The team will play its next home match against Oklahoma at the United Spirit Arena on Sunday.

Kingsbury ready to step up

by Patrick Gonzales
Staff Writer

Listed as second-string quarterback on the Texas Tech depth chart, redshirt freshman Kliff Kingsbury most likely will replace Rob Peters next season as the Red Raiders' starting signal caller.

Kingsbury will make his first collegiate start against the Sooners, replacing Peters, who will sit out the contest after suffering a concussion against Texas last weekend.

"It's unfortunate for Rob because he's a great guy and the leader of this team," Kingsbury said. "But things happen, and I think I'm ready."

Last spring, Kingsbury worked out with the first-team offense while Peters recovered from thumb surgery.

He said the repetitions he got during spring drills have made him more comfortable with the starting offense. His teammates seem to feel the same way.

Left guard Curtis Lowery said even though Kingsbury lacks experience, the squad has faith in the 20-year-old quarterback.

"Kliff's a great quarterback, and there is no doubt that he'll do all right," Lowery said.

Kingsbury is no stranger to the gridiron this year either. He has played in five contests this season

completing 16-of-40 passes for 233 yards and one touchdown.

His longest action came last Saturday against the Longhorns when he played most of the first quarter and the entire second half. He finished the night 5-of-13 for only 87 yards, but Tech coach Spike Dykes said his performance had a great deal of potential.

"Cliff is just a freshman, and he's going to be a good player," Dykes said. "Playing in a big game is how you learn to get good."

Kingsbury agrees.

He said the Texas contest helped him gain more confidence and experience, but it also prepared him for the hits he might take as a quarterback.

Two massive hits came from Texas defensive end Aaron Humphrey, which produced "ooh's" and "ahh's" from the sold-out crowd whenever it was replayed on the stadium's jumbo-sized television.

"They were definitely some 'Welcome to the Big 12' hits," Kingsbury said. "Playing quarterback in this league, you're going to take those shots—it's just part of the game."

Even though Kingsbury was thrown in the middle of a first-place showdown in front of 83,882 fans last Saturday, there may be a larger burden on his shoulders this weekend.

If the Red Raiders defeat Oklahoma, they will become eligible for a postseason bowl. Saturday's contest also will mark the final game for 21 Tech seniors, and Kingsbury said he would like to send them out with a win.

"They pretty much rebuilt this program, and we really want to win for them, so it's going to be a big game for us," Kingsbury said.



File Photo/The University Daily

Redshirt freshman Kliff Kingsbury is ready to replace Rob Peters at quarterback for Tech's last game of the season against Oklahoma.

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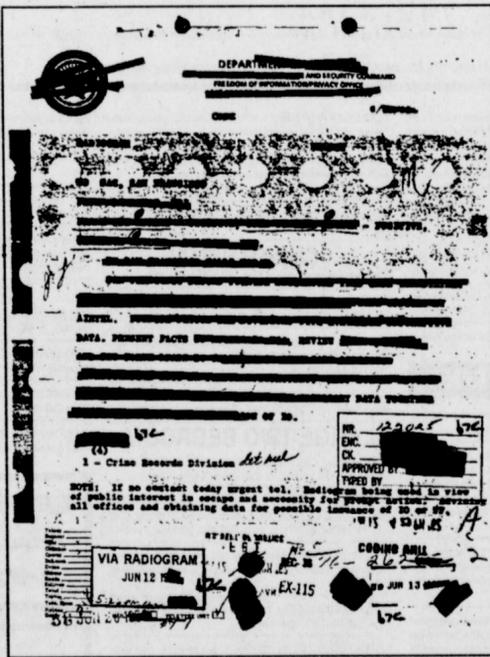
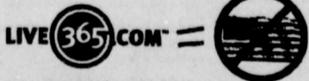
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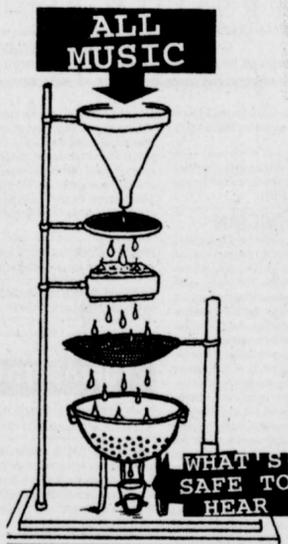
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FACT 3

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