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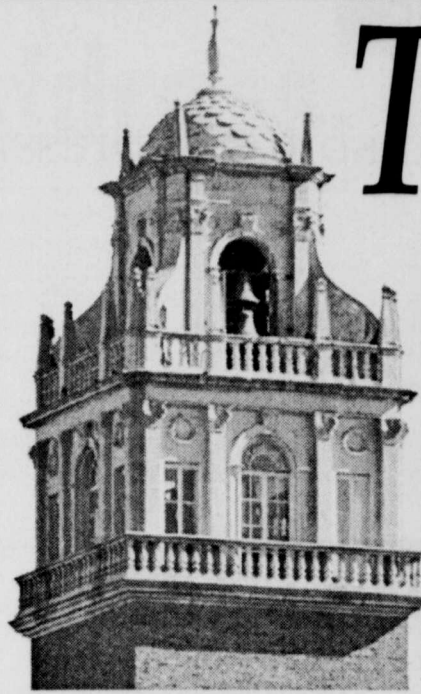
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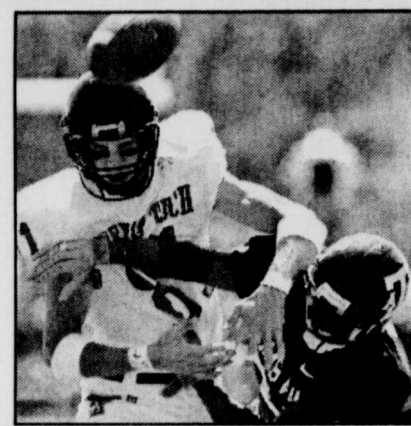
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STATE

Couple accused of starving own child

GEORGETOWN (AP) — Central Texas prosecutors are blaming a Liberty Hill couple for the plight of a girl who had to beg for food at school and was found rummaging through the garbage for scraps.

The 8-year-old's father and stepmother faced trial this week on charges of injury to a child and endangering a child in connection with abuse of the victim, who weighed just 38 pounds at one point.

Jury selection in the trial of Joseph and Yvette Heiser was expected to begin Monday in 26th District Court. The trial was expected to last two weeks.

The girl, who was 7 years old when the alleged abuse occurred, now lives with her 2-year-old sister in foster care.

The Heisers were arrested in March and released on \$100,000 bail each.

"We certainly don't agree that these parents withheld food or medical attention, ever, from this child," Randy Leavitt, one of the lawyers representing 31-year-old Yvette Heiser, told the Austin American-Statesman in Monday's editions. "We are looking forward to presenting that to a jury."

NATIONAL

Teen pleads mentally ill in school shooting

CONYERS, Ga. (AP) — A teenager entered dual pleas of guilty and guilty but mentally ill Monday in a 1999 school shooting that left six fellow students wounded.

A judge will consider the results of mental evaluations on 17-year-old T.J. Solomon before deciding which of the two pleas to accept.

If the judge accepts the guilty pleas to all 29 charges, including aggravated assault, cruelty to children and weapons violations, Solomon could be sentenced to up to 21 years in prison.

If the judge accepts the guilty-but-mentally-ill plea, Solomon would still go to prison but would receive psychiatric treatment under the care of prison doctors.

Solomon, then 15, opened fire with a sawed-off rifle on hundreds of students in a common area at Heritage High School in Conyers, about 25 miles east of Atlanta, one month after the Columbine High massacre in Colorado.

WORLD

Hostages released after three months

JOLO, Philippines (AP) — A group of Filipino Christian evangelists held hostage for three months by Muslim rebels in the southern Philippines was rescued Monday after one escaped and told the military where the others were, officials said.

With the recovery of the 12 evangelists, the Abu Sayyaf rebels still hold five hostages — an American, three Malaysians and a Filipino.

President Joseph Estrada telephoned a radio station to announce the rescue.

"That is our good news for today," he said. "I think in one more week we will end this problem."

Estrada said the rebels holding the evangelists had gotten away. "But our soldiers are pursuing them," he said. "I think eventually we will be able to get them."

A crown fit for a king



Homecoming king candidates Ryan Huie, a senior public relations major Boerne, and John Steinmetz, a junior finance major from Fort Worth, contemplate over how the crown will look on them if they are selected Saturday during halftime of the Texas Tech-Baylor football game.



- HOMECOMING Schedule of Events
October 3: Blood Drive, Karaoke Contest
October 4: Elections, Volleyball / Tech vs Oklahoma
October 5: Tech Night With The Cotton Kings
October 6: Pep - Rally, Snake Dance, Concert
October 7: Former Student Leader Reception, Red Raider Road Race Parade

Napster returns to court

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — A federal court began hearing arguments Monday in the recording industry's copyright infringement case against Napster Inc., the joy of more than 22 million music-trading users but the bane of major record labels who say it cheats companies and artists out of sales.

The company was spared in July from a court order that would have shut down the site until the Recording Industry Association of America's lawsuit against the online service is resolved.

Hours after a federal judge issued an injunction against Napster, saying it was encouraging "wholesale infringing" against music industry copyrights, the 9th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals stayed the order.

The two sides headed back to court Monday, each getting 20 minutes to argue their case before a three-judge panel of the federal appeals court.

The three-judge panel has expressed concerns about the injunction and will determine whether it was overly broad, said Marcie Mihaila, an appellate lawyer following the case.

Company lawyer David Boies argued Monday that the lower court's injunction was "unprecedented" against a company "supplying the technology that is capable of a ... noninfringing use."

A decision isn't expected for at least a month with both sides saying they are fighting for survival.

"This service is causing serious injury to songwriters," said Carey Ramos, an attorney for the recording industry. "It really needs to be restrained. We urgently need relief."

Napster, started in a Northeastern University dorm room last year, pioneered the concept known as peer-to-peer computing in which people share files from their own computers rather than a central server.

Homecoming choices appear in style

By Kristina Thomas Staff Writer
Homecoming week festivities kicked off Monday with the annual style show showcasing queen candidates and, for the first time ever, king candidates in the University Center Allen Theatre.

donning spirit wear, evening wear and business wear in front of a sold out crowd. The style show filled 963 seats and left more than 50 people waiting outside the doors. At the end of the show, only 10 queen nominees were selected to continue through the week's selection process.

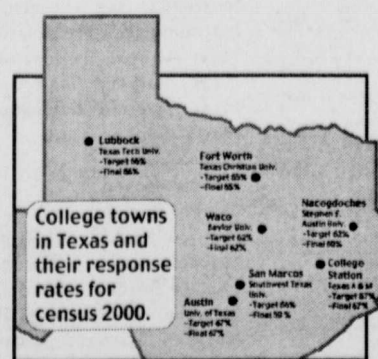
Homecoming week activities. Because of the small number of male candidates, all four will advance to the next round. This is the first year Tech will crown a Homecoming king. Homecoming king nominee John Steinmetz, a junior finance major from Fort Worth, said he is extremely honored he was chosen as one of the first four men to be nomi-

Census totals increase across Lubbock

Lubbock is listed among the U.S. cities that have improved by at least 5 percent.

By Jeff Lehr Staff Writer
While the total count for Census 2000 is still being tallied, final response rates show Lubbock with greatly improved numbers. Federal officials announced last month that Lubbock is among the top 36 cities in the nation to improve its Census mail-back response by 5 percent or more from 1990 to 2000.

Complete Count Committee, comprised of Lubbock citizens as well as a few Texas Tech faculty members, but some feel that college students were still not included. David Buckberry, city of Lubbock staff liaison for the committee, said the Census 2000, "Count me in!" campaign had much success in counting students living off-campus but had problems with those living in residence halls.



"Our objective was to promote the census to all of our citizens in an effort to increase the understanding of the census among the public," Buckberry said. It was estimated that Lubbock did not include more than 4,000 people in the 1990 census, giving the committee reason to create ways to avoid the problems in 2000.

The majority of the undercounted were Hispanics, college students and children. All three of these representative groups became the main focus for much of the campaign, which visited various public events including the Cinco de Mayo celebration, South Plains Fair and the Martin Luther King Jr. celebration. The committee also worked with student organizations and student government at Tech to encourage participation in the census.

Annals let campus to stay in touch with other countries.

By Pam Smith Staff Writer
With the Olympics ending this weekend, much of the inside exposure to countries around the world will also end for much of the world. However, members of the Texas Tech community are still able to look inside of these other countries through the CNN archive housed in the International Cultural Center.

Forum to discuss UC expansion

■ Meeting will unveil new challenge for the freshman student body.

By Pam Smith
Staff Writer

A forum detailing the University Center expansion project will be held in the Red Raider Lounge today at noon.

The forum, which is sponsored by the Student Government Association, will feature guest speakers Tom Shubert, director of the University Center and Liz Longren, project manager from Facilities Planning and Con-

struction.

Andrew Schoppe, president of the Student Government Association, said the topics discussed will center around the construction schedule of the project, plans to remodel the gathering areas outside the UC and discussion about the shops and facilities that will be housed inside the center once the expansion project is complete.

"These are buildings that future students are going to use," Schoppe said. "Nobody knows better than the current students what these students' wants and needs will be."

As a bonus for students, especially freshmen, Schoppe said the forum would also be used to unveil a new challenge for the freshman body offered by himself and Texas Tech

President David Schmidly.

Longren said her office is interested in hearing comments from students, faculty and staff about changes to the building, especially in the area around the food court and the shop inside the UC.

She also said any concerns or recommendations made by a member of the Tech community will be addressed and that ideas would be considered in the final plans for the project, if feasible.

The University Center expansion project is a plan that will renovate 71,000 square feet of the UC.

Longren said bidding for the project would begin in December with construction beginning in late February or early March.

TechNotes!

■ **ATTENTION COMMUTERS:** Because of an event at Lubbock Municipal Auditorium on Oct. 9, portions of the auditorium and Coliseum parking lot (C1) will be closed. Please allow additional time on that day to find parking. There should be plenty of available space in the parking lots west of Indiana Avenue.

■ **SCAMMING WEBSITE, BEWARE:** There is a bogus Web site called www.trafficpayment.com that is saying you can pay your campus parking tickets through the use of a credit card. This is not legitimate.

■ **The Tech Rodeo Association's** queen contest will be at 5 p.m. Wednesday. For more information, contact Amy Nash at 742-2825.

■ **The Gay, Lesbian, Bisexual Student Association** will meet at 8 p.m. Thursday at J&B Coffee House, 26th Street and Boston Avenue. Visit www.GLBSA.com.

■ **The Teaching, Learning and Technology Center** will have a roundtable discussion on "Keep the Fire Burning — Coping with Burnout" from noon to 1 p.m. Friday in the University Center Lubbock Room. For more information, call 742-0133.

■ **NOTICE TO ALL STUDENTS:** This is a reminder that all vehicles must be moved out of the commuter lots adjacent to Jones SBC Stadium (C1 and C2), the commuter lot west of Lubbock Municipal Auditorium (C5) and R.P. Fuller Track by 7 p.m. Saturday for this week's football game. Vehicles parked in these lots not displaying a valid gameday parking permit may be towed by the Athletics Department through an independent towing service at the violator's expense.

Health Department to host drive-in flu clinic

The City of Lubbock Health Department will be having its second drive-in flu clinic for individuals considered at high risk for the virus.

The clinic will be giving shots from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday at the Plains National Bank drive-in windows, 50th Street and University Avenue. The city has purchased 1,000 doses of the flu vaccine from a private manufacturer. Due to the small number of doses available, city officials are asking only high-risk individuals participate in the one-day event.

Individuals needing the vaccine must be in a vehicle to receive the shot. Shots will cost \$5.

For more information, call the City of Lubbock Health Department at 775-2933.

Fair to offer opportunities for graduate students

The Texas Tech Career Center is hosting a Graduate and Professional School Fair today in front of the University Center Ballroom. The Fair will last from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

David Kraus, director of the Career Planning and Placement Center at Tech, said more than 50 professional schools from Texas, Oklahoma and Colorado will be at the fair to recruit students.

"We're trying to center-in on students that might be interested in attending a graduate school or professional program after graduation," Kraus said. "We'd love to have every student consider Tech

when they decide where they want to go to school."

He said the number of students that attend the fair each year has grown and Tech has had to start having the fair separate from other school functions.

Representatives from each school will be at the fair to assist students interested in attending a graduate program or professional school after graduation, Krause said.

"The information is free for the students and we urge each student to apply early," he said. "We do this for the students."



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Chi Beta, the Choral Fraternity
Chi Omega
Chi Psi
Chi Rho

Child Life Student Organization
Chitwood/Weymouth Complex Council
Christ in Action Student Ministries
Christian Science College Organization
Club Tech Volleyball
Club Management Association of America
Coleman Intermurals and Activities Council
College of Business Administration Ambassadors
College of Business Administration Leadership Coun
College Republicans of Tech
Collegiate FFA
Community Campus Ministry
Computer Science
Dance Marathon
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Delta Gamma
Delta Phi Alpha
Delta Sigma Phi
Delta Sigma Theta
Design Communication Association
Disabled Students Association
Doak Hall Complex Council
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Double T Fencing Club
Dr. Brock's Pre-Veterinary Society
Ecology Club
Elysium
Eta Omicron Nu
Farmhouse
Fashion Board
Feminist Majority Leadership Alliance
Finance Association
Flying Raiders
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Gamma Phi Beta
Gaston Complex Council
Gay, Lesbian and Bisexual Student Assoc.
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Golden Key National Honor Society
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Graduate English Society
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Hi-Tech Fashion Group
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Hispanic Student Society
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Human Science's Dean's Leadership Council
India Students Association
Indonesian Student Association
Inline Hockey Club
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Mass Communications Week Coordinating Committee
Masters in Tax Association
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Meat Animal Evaluation Team
Meat Judging Team
Meat Science Association
Men's Soccer Club
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Mortar Board
Mu Phi Epsilon
Multicultural Greek Council
Museum Science Students Association
Muslim Students Association
National Residence Hall Honorary
National Society of Black Engineers
Navigators, The
Non-Traditional Student Association
Omega Chi Epsilon
Omega Delta Phi International
Omicron Delta Kappa
Order of Omega
Orthodox Christian Fellowship
Panhellenic Association
Phi Alpha Delta Pre-Law Society
Phi Alpha Theta
Phi Beta Sigma

Phi Delta Theta
Phi Eta Sigma
Phi Gamma Delta
Phi Kappa Psi
Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia
Philosophy Club
Pi Alpha Xi
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Pi-Delta-Phi
Pi Epsilon Tau
Pi Kappa Alpha
Pi Kappa Phi
Pi Tau Sigma
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Pre-Dental Club
Pre-Med Society
Pre-Occupational Therapy Club
Pre-Pharmacy Club
Pre-Physical Therapy Club
Public Relations Student Society of America
Raider Pilots Association
Raider Recruiters
Raider Wrestling
Range, Wildlife and Fisheries Club
Resident Assistant Council
Rho Lambda
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Society of Engineering Technologists
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Society of Industrial & Applied Mathematics
Society of Manufacturing Engineers
Society of Petroleum Engineers
Society of Physics Students
Society of Professional Journalists
Society of Teachers and Researchers

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Society of Women Engineers
Sociology Club
Stangel/Murdough Complex Council
Student Agricultural Council
Student Alumni Board
Student Association of Social Workers
Student Dietetic Association
Student Engineering Council
Student Judicial Advisors
Student Landman Association
Students for Environmental Awareness
Tau Alpha Pi
Tau Beta Pi
Tau Beta Sigma
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Tech Akido Club
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Tech Intern Society
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Day to address, help depression

Screening and counseling services urged during National Depression Awareness Day.

By Mara McCoy
 Staff Writer

Fatigue, melancholy, thoughts of suicide running through your head — these are not normal things for a college student to experience. However, these symptoms do occur with regularity on college campuses, and Texas Tech is no exception.

The University Counseling Center will have a booth in the University Center from 11 a.m.-1 p.m. Thursday. The booth will provide lit-

erature detailing symptoms of depression and how to get help.

For screening and counseling, students will need to visit the Counseling Center's office at 214 West Hall.

Rolf Gordhamer, director of the Counseling Center, said they have had a National Depression Day program for the past five years.

"The program really helps," he said. "We have a number of students come."

Gordhamer said many of the students who come are not depressed, but they know someone who is.

"It seems everyone knows someone who is depressed," he said. "They can come and get more information to help their friends."

The Counseling Center offers a variety of services for problems other than depression.

"We offer many different types of counseling, such as career, couples and peer counseling, not just depression counseling," he said. "Students can come to us for anything, and all of our services are confidential."

Lubbock Regional MHMR, 1950 Aspen Ave., will also offer depression screening on the same day. They will be open from 9 a.m. to 7 p.m.

Mary Gerlach, adult behavioral health sciences director for Lubbock Regional MHMR, said the results of the screening would be available right then.

"At the screening, individuals will have the opportunity to receive information about various disorders and meet with mental health professionals in a confidential setting," she said.

Gerlach also said there are many symptoms of depression that people

may not detect or suspect as a tell-tale sign.

"There are many different signs, such as a change in weight, a change in sleeping, frequent bouts of crying, anger, feelings of worthlessness, the list goes on and on," she said. "But a person needs to have several of the symptoms to be diagnosed with depression."

Gerlach said people can also suffer from low-grade depression, dysthymia, an adjustment disorder or one of many other types of illnesses that mimic depression. Early diagnosis and treatment is the key to treating these forms of depression.

For more information regarding National Depression Awareness Day, contact the Counseling Center at 742-3674 or Lubbock Regional MHMR at 740-1421 or their 24-hour crisis line at 740-1414.

CENSUS

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ule outreach projects with some of the student organizations," he said.

Members of several student organizations at Tech, as well as Lubbock Christian University and South Plains College, put up census posters on their campuses and were urged to inform other members about the census.

Sommmermeyer said he believes in past censuses, counters typically did not visit college campuses.

"They still had some problems getting into the dorms, but I think there was some improvement," he said.

As a whole, the United States improved its final response rate by 2 per-

cent while the state of Texas fell short of its 66 percent target rate, receiving a 64 percent response.

The city of Lubbock increased its mail-back response from 61 percent in 1990 to 66 percent in 2000. This analysis is based on a list of the 100 most populous cities in the country.

Other cities in Texas with university campuses in them, including Texas A&M University in College Station, University of Texas in Austin and Baylor University in Waco, all met their target rates.

Buckberry said although the response rate for Lubbock was not as great as he would have liked it to be, a 5 percent increase is quite substantial.

"We knew this city had some potential and we actually ended up doing pretty well," he said.

CNN

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is a newscast comprised of stories from reporters from all over the world discussing issues and events that occur in their country and how it affects them.

Oskam said the archive is open to students and faculty members who are interested in studying cultures around the world. She said the aspect that makes this broadcast and archive unique is that the news is seen from the perspective of the country who is living and struggling with the event, not how the rest of the world interprets how it will affect them.

"CNN World Report is not a perspective newscast," Oskam said. "It does not view the world through Western values, but instead covers cultural aspects from all over the world."

In order for the show to be viewed more widely across the world, Oskam said the show does put some requirements on the submitted stories other newscasts may not.

"One of the requirements is that each package is no more than two minutes long," she said. "Another is that the stories must be in English."

The archive chronicles all the episodes of CNN World Report since its first broadcast on Oct. 25, 1987. The archive itself has been at Tech since 1990, but was not located at the ICC

until 1998.

"The archive moved to Texas Tech back in the early 1990s after John Fryman and Jerry Hudson (director of mass communications) drew up a grant proposal in order to get the archive," Oskam said.

The archive is important to Tech because it is an important tool for students and faculty who want to learn about the world and other cultures, she said.

"The archive is a really good research tool for faculty and students from all over the world," Oskam said.

Todd Chambers, assistant professor of mass communications, said he would recommend the archive to anyone who was interested in international politics or international media.

"The center gives (students and faculty) a good inside look about what is going on in that country," he said.

By watching CNN World Report, Chambers said he was able to foresee events years in advance of them actually happening because he could view the climate and cultural views of other countries.

"I was able to see what was happening in Yugoslavia two or three years before it happened," he said.

According to the Cable News Network Web site (www.cnn.com), CNN World Report "is the world's largest television news exchange, providing an unedited forum for reports for broadcasters around the globe."

STYLE

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nated for a chance at being the Tech homecoming king.

"It has really been a great experience and it is a great way to get Tech students involved and to show spirit in the university," Steinmentz said. "It is a great thing that they added the king position. I am really having a great time."

Another Homecoming king nominee Gray Williams II, a senior finance and economics major from Plano, said it is really exciting to be nominated for this honor.

"I think it's a new opportunity that is wonderful. Change is good," Williams said. "It is just an honor to represent such a great university."

The student body will be able to vote on the new king and queen Wednesday and Thursday. At the bonfire on Friday, the queen nominees will be narrowed to five finalists.

The committee's choice and the student body selection will determine the new king and queen, which will both be crowned at half time at Saturday's game.

The 1999-2000 Homecoming Queen Melissa Hancock, a graduate student, said a Homecoming king is a great addition to the court.

"It is really great that they are getting men involved. It gives both

people a role in the Homecoming festivities," Hancock said. "It is also great that this year they let all of the candidates participate in the style show. That really gives everyone a chance to show what they've done."

Senior Kelsey Henry, Homecoming coordinator, said the committee decided to add a king in 2000 because it was a new millennium and it would add to all of the changes already taking place.

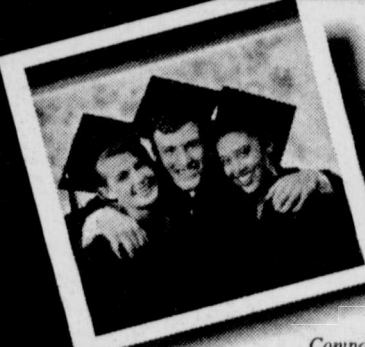
"It is great to have a Homecoming king added. They thought that adding a king would go with the theme of making changes in the new millennium," Henry said. "We had a great night and a wonderful turnout at the style show. It all ran very well."

In addition to the style show, the judging of the annual banner contest was held at 6 p.m. Fourteen banners were entered for judging by registered Tech organizations. Judging was based on the banner's appearance, how it related to the theme, "New divisions and timeless traditions," how spirited it was and if the rules were followed.

The week's festivities will continue with the blood drive and Karaoke contest today.

The blood drive will take place from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. in the UC Ballroom and from 2 p.m. to 10 p.m. in the Student Recreation Center.

The Karaoke contest will kick off at 7 p.m. in the UC Allen Theater.



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- Texas A&M University Bush School of Government - College Station, TX
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Your View

Today's question:

Do you think that Texas Tech should budget funds to buy Chancellor John Montford an airplane for university affairs?



Zachry Goff senior arts and music major from Houston

"No, I don't think so at all. He already enjoys several perks to that job and they shouldn't add his own airplane to that. I don't think they can justify putting my tuition toward a plane."



James Hagan freshman undecided major from Keller

"I kind of think he should. I'm not sure why, but if I was chancellor, I would need one. He's a good guy. I think he deserves it."



Molly O'Connor junior education major from El Paso

"I don't think they should because there are other things that money could be used for like renovations or campus clean-up. If he has to travel, he can hop on Southwest like everyone else."



Adorah Okafu junior design communications major from San Antonio

"I think the idea is ridiculous. That money could go toward so many other things. They should provide him with first-class airfare but not his own plane. Especially since this is a state school, that is ridiculous. We already pay enough fees without adding Montford's plane to our tuition bill."



Martha Skiles freshman undecided major from Dallas

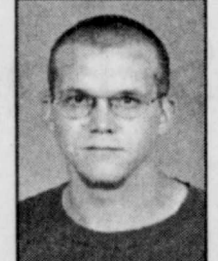
"No, I don't think they should do that. They need to pay his airfare but they don't need to give him his own plane. That is stupid."



Column

It's all about the moment

There is hidden beauty in the world that we all too often overlook. We spend too much time obsessed with our futures, our health, our material possessions and our paychecks. These things are somewhat necessary to sustain life, and I am obligated to state up front, as I always do, that I am not above fretting for them.



Joe Colley

I could dedicate the remainder of this column to the theme of how short life is and how we should seize the day, but that is really beside the point. For the most part, we already have goals and aspirations that we feel will make our lives worthwhile and productive, and, of course, that all varies from person to person. I don't believe in any universal truths about how people ought to treat their futures, health,

sense of catharsis when they unexpectedly get to hear Merle Haggard, for all I know. These "moments," as I like to call them, come and then go and are not always in the form of loud, ranting music. Sometimes after a 10-hour day at work, I lounge in my recliner with no music and no thoughts while I feel a much more lucid type of peace, knowing I will fall asleep within a few minutes. Since I read, rather than watch television, I experience the same blissful serenity as I read the last page of a good book. Occasionally, I run into someone who has the same interests as I do, and then the moment is experienced in the form of good conversation.

I could go on and on with my own examples of pleasurable experiences that, oddly enough, make up a substantial portion of the value of my life. Everyone else knows for themselves what the arbitrary factors are that create their own temporary bliss. More than likely, most people's moments have nothing to do with conversation, books or music, although it may be a universal truth that no one can hear the "The Thong Song" without busting out into an uninhibited, personalized dance, or is that just me?

I could go on and on with my own examples of pleasurable experiences that, oddly enough, make up a substantial portion of the value of my life. Everyone else knows for themselves what the arbitrary factors are that create their own temporary bliss.

Recognize and revel in the cathartic moments, whatever the moments might be, because, believe it or not, we are not immortal, and sooner or later, life will come to an end whether or not we have reached our external goals. We might as well take what we are given instead of neglecting true experiences in hopes of superficial rewards. Joseph Colley is a senior English and philosophy major from Mount Pleasant.

Letters to the Editor

Poor judgement

To the editor: I am writing to express my disappointment in your choice of pictures from the Texas Tech vs. Texas A&M football game. Although the loss to the

Ags was disheartening, I did not feel it appropriate to include the picture of Carlos Francis after a dropped pass. I am not a football expert by any means, but I feel that you can't rest the loss to A&M on one freshman's back. Obviously, the team did not play well overall otherwise we would not have to have been put in a position where a fourth-quarter

play could make us or break us. As a Red Raider football supporter, win or lose, I want to thank our boys for playing their hearts out in front of 84,000 obnoxious, screaming Aggie fans. As for the Baylor game this weekend, give 'em hell big red! Whitney Reeves senior ESS

Column

Notes from the pew; Aggies talk back

I did you not, my friends, I'm the biggest procrastinator alive. No, seriously. Just to show you how chronic this problem actually is for me, three months after they were recalled, I still haven't had the "exploding" Firestone tires on my Jeep replaced. Every week, I'm supposed to send in a column by Sunday afternoon, and it seems that every week I wait until Sunday afternoon to start writing it. So this week I've brought my legal pad to church with me, and I'm going to try and come up with something in the 30 minutes I have before lunch. So here goes.



Kenneth Strickland

First of all, I want to give out props to all of you who sent my column from last week to your friends down in College Station. Judging by the amount of hate mail I received (from as far as Wyoming) I'd say you guys did a really great job. Most of the Aggies who wrote me were classy and realized that last week's A&M trash session was all in good spirited fun. I threw away all but three of the letters I received. The three I kept are now hanging on my wall. I've left out the names to protect the ignorant, but I just thought I'd share with you a few excerpts that I nearly fell out of my chair reading, and the responses I sent back. Oh yeah, and for the sake of accuracy, I've quoted these letters exactly as they were sent to me.

Letter one: "You Raiders is all really stupid! I attend A&M and think you guys suck." My response: "Yeah, I could tell you 'attent' A&M." Letter two: "I can't believe you could right something like that! I am an Aggie and I am very smart, and I think your article was crap. You right about something that you not know nothing about. Your so stupid, you have a lot to learn about our school!"

My response: "You're right, there is a lot that I don't know about your school. For instance, I never knew that English wasn't a required course at Texas A&M." Letter three: "Texas A&M will always be beter then your stupd school. We have much more good admissions standards than you morons have. You guys suck!"

My response: "Wow, you must really know a lot about Texas A&M's admissions standards seeing as how you were able to completely bypass them." Speaking of the game last weekend, I think I should replace our punter. I literally kicked my college algebra book farther than 32 yards last year. That has to at least get me a try-out. Ah, I shouldn't rag on our punter; our entire special teams unit was beat like someone's step child this weekend. If Kliff Kingsbury is able to walk to class today and pick up the paper, I'd like to tell him what an excellent job he did, though. Not since Rocky III have I seen someone get up after being knocked down that many times. My friends and I are drinking a beer tonight in your honor.

On an unrelated note, some of you may have noticed that I have a new photo next to my column this week. It's kind of sad to see last year's mug shot go. If you remember, it was me wearing my big Buddy Holly glasses with the freshman grin on my face that said, "yep, I'm a virgin!" The great thing about it was that no one noticed me in public, because I don't look anything like that. I'm really going to miss all the times I would sit next to someone reading my column in class and they would turn to me and say, "Do you read this guy's stuff? Damn he sucks!" Oh well.

After reading the columns of my colleague who has shared this page with me for the past two semesters, I'm completely convinced of one thing: Joe will never truly be happy until he gets the opportunity to move in with the Unibomber. I hope it eventually happens for you, bud. We're all pulling for you.

On a happier note, my two biggest fans have invited me over for dinner. That's right, Jill and Whitney, who are turning seven shades of red as they read this, were nice enough to invite me over. I would strongly suggest that more of you follow their kindness. If I could get away with never having to eat dorm food again, I'd probably add another five years to my life.

I'm thinking of starting a support group on campus for all of us who've nearly been run over this semester. Whether it's a campus maintenance van chasing you on the sidewalk, a freshman going 40 around a corner on his bike, or a Citibus that can come to a stop about as quick as an aircraft carrier, our campus poses numerous threats to pedestrians. Stay tuned for further details.

Well that's it. I missed the entire sermon to write this column, but I got it done. I was successfully able to fill an entire page. So to all of you out there, I say have a great Tuesday. And regardless of what anyone says, we're a hell of a lot better than A&M.

Kenneth Strickland is a sophomore political science major from Mesquite. Guys can send in pictures of their girlfriends to 2good@winning.com. Or hey, you can invite him to dinner!

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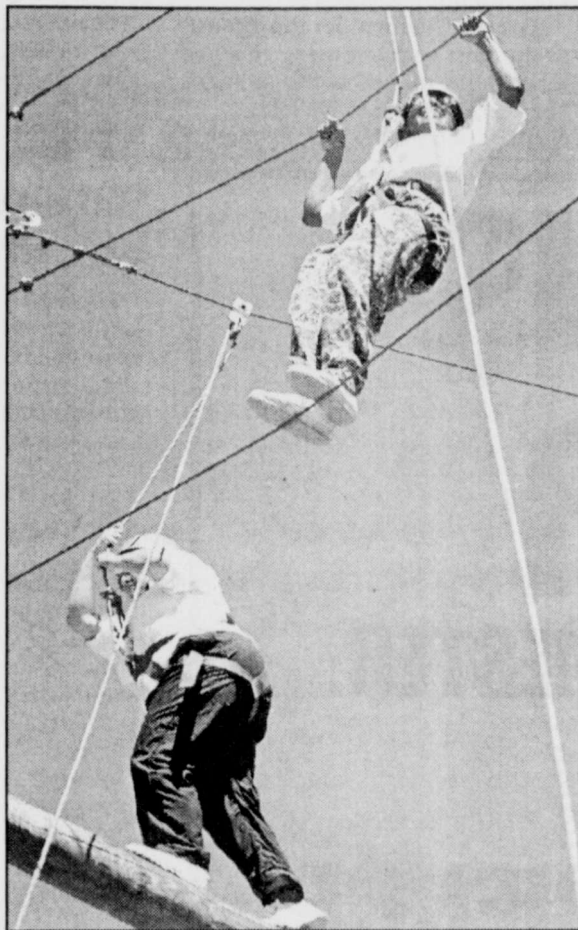
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Twyla Stair of Midtown Printing and Graphics and Michelle Jones of Southwestern Bell participate in the ropes course on Texas Tech campus. Stair and Jones are members of Leadership Lubbock which helps develop leadership skills and community awareness among local business professionals.

Ginger Hurst
The University Daily



Organizations learn the ropes

By Stephanie Armstrong
Contributing Writer

The Texas Tech Ropes Course challenges local and campus organizations to strive for team building. The course provides many challenges, which several organizations have participated in since its opening in 1990.

Juan Perez, program coordinator for the Institute for the Development and Enrichment of Advanced Learners, said the course is designed to offer challenging development in leadership, team building, interpersonal communication, goal setting, creative problem solving and commitment.

It is a series of four elements, which includes a two-line traverse, balance beam, incline balance beam and a power pole.

Perez said the most difficult elements are the power pole, which is a telephone pole that has large steel staples in it. Each participant has to climb the pole, then turn 360 degrees,

jump to a trapeze and swing down.

"The power pole is very challenging," said Marissa Davis, a senior restaurant/hotel institutional management major from Midland. "It's like turning on a dinner plate."

For organizations that do not choose to perform the four high elements, the ropes course provides a low element challenge. This course offers problem solving, trust building, communication, leadership and goal setting.

The difference between the high and low elements is that the highs are elements at least 15 feet off the ground,

and the low elements are concentrated on the ground.

"The course is very safe, maintained weekly by trained facilitators and the equipment is replaced yearly," Perez said.

He also said any organization interested is encouraged to sign up for the course at least one month in advance in order for the coordinator and facilitators to prepare the elements in which the organization would like to participate.

Depending on what elements an organization would like to perform, the price ranges from \$20 to \$50. The

course is located on the Tech campus, between Fuller Track and Thompson Hall. Services are offered Monday through Saturday.

The amount of time it takes to complete the course depends on the elements that the group has chosen. The course limits organizations to 15-30 participants depending on how many facilitators are present.

Groups interested in the Tech Ropes Course can contact Perez, program coordinator, at 742-2420 ext. 233 to set up a time and day to complete the course.

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Washington stars in soon-to-be sports classic

By Leslie Follmar
Staff Writer

Many great football movies have been distinguished as classics, such as "Rudy" and "Varsity Blues."

In these movies, directors and writers always try to include a hopeful message to the underdog team's story. In "Rudy," perseverance over a discouraging father pushed Rudy to accomplish his dream. Outside help arrived in movies such as "Airbud" and "Angels in the Outfield."

"Remember the Titans," unfortunately, has no change in the formula of sports movies, but maybe that's what makes it a sports movie.

The lead character, usually a coach or star athlete, has some sort of barrier that causes him not to accomplish his goal. This fight is revealed to be an inner struggle, and overcoming struggle always leads to a victory.

Somewhat wholesome and entertaining, "Remember the Titans" will go down as a classic sports movie. Herman Boone, played by Denzel Washington, ("Hurricane," and "Bone Collector") is named the head

coach of T.C. Williams, a school forced to be integrated in Alexandria, Va., in 1971.

Obvious problems arise, such as hatred and bitterness toward coach Boone from white students and former white, head coach, hatred and bitterness to the white students from the black football players, and of course, the angry parents from having their son not get enough minutes on the field.

Boone forces integration among both races by having the teammates room with someone of the opposite race and spending time with them.

Eventually, Hollywood's inevitability takes place - peace reigns among the Titans.

It was hard to remember that this movie took place 30 years ago. Phrases and trends were used in this early 1970s film that weren't present until the early 1990s. The only things that distinguished the movie as being 30 years old were the fashion trends and the apparent hatred towards members of the opposite race.

Knowing that families would come to see this movie, Disney may have tried to connect with its

younger audience by using common, more current jokes.

There was not much of a tolerance for homosexuality three decades ago, but this movie portrays it as almost accepted in one locker room scene.

Having the problem resolved may seem to come quick, but relating to younger audiences and keeping their attention was key.

Overall, "Remember the Titans," as do most sports movies, touched hearts and moved some to tears. Denzel Washington gave some viewers reason to see the movie, whether



they may be sports fans of simply fans of inspirational movies.

"Remember the Titans" is not too adult for kids and not too juvenile for adults. One more classic sports movie has been added to history, hopefully ushering in more of its kind.

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'Titans' may end box office slump

LOS ANGELES (AP) — "Remember the Titans" sacked the weekend box office competition with \$21.2 million in ticket sales, offering hope that the industry's months-long slump is over, an analyst said Sunday.

"Titans," starring Denzel Washington as a coach who helps integrate a high school football team, was the first film to break the \$20 million mark in a debut since "Hollow Man" opened in early August.

The reissue of "The Exorcist" was second with \$7.4 million, losing just 9 percent of its audience in its second week.

"Almost Famous," director Cameron Crowe's fictionalized account of his life as a 15-year-old rock journalist, also held up well with a \$5.6 million gross to place third, according to industry estimates.

Final figures were to be released Monday.

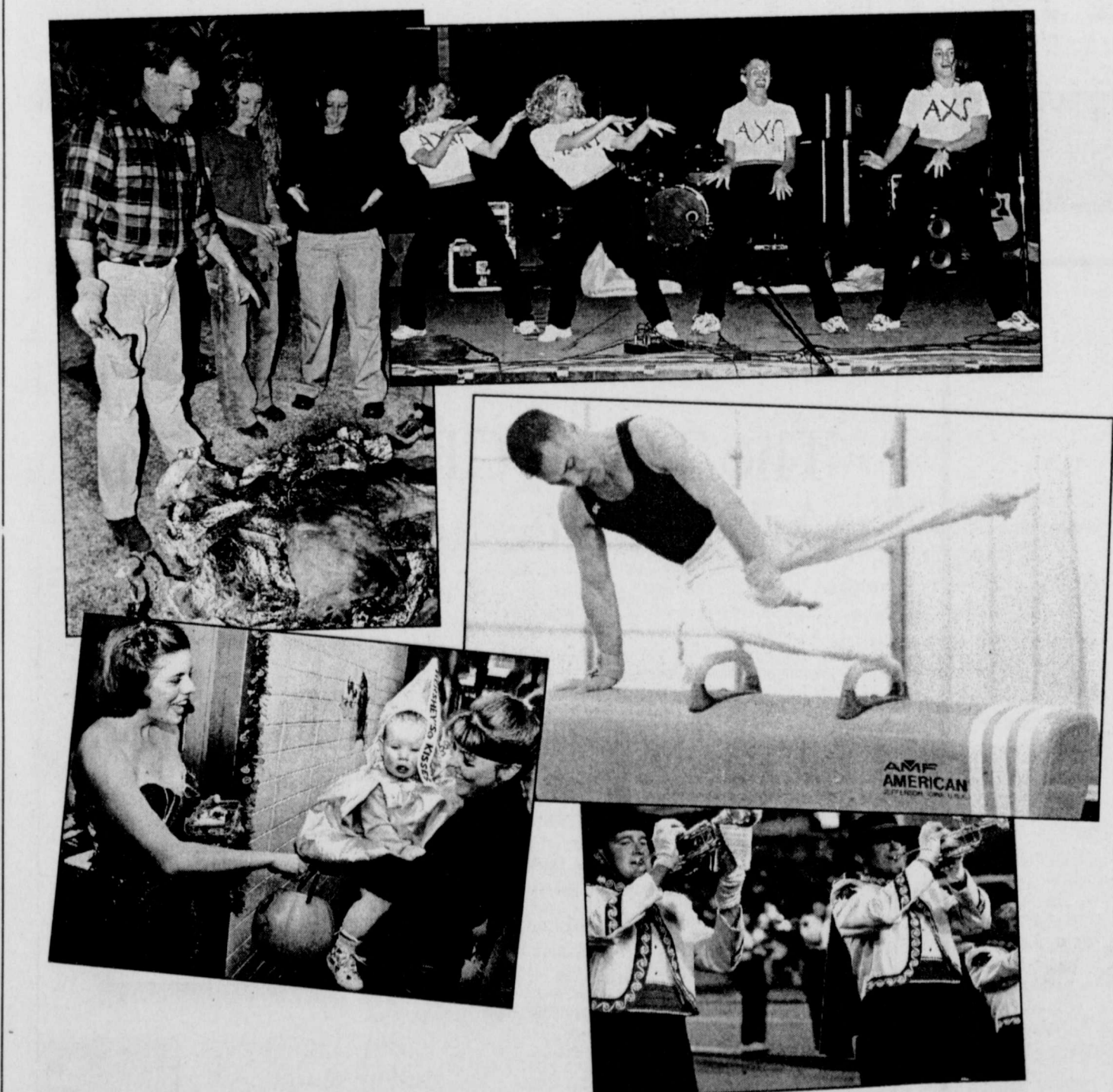
"Titans," rated PG, stood out in a list of R-rated films and drew teenagers and adults alike.

"It's just a small, sweet movie," said Peter Schneider, chairman of Walt Disney Studios. "There hasn't been something (like it) in the marketplace."

"I think at the end of the day it's all about emotional content ... when you have something that's both emotional and funny and uplifting"

The movie was made for about \$27 million, considered a modest budget for a big-studio picture.

It packed theaters, averaging \$11,367 per screen.



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Raiders ready to move on after loss to A&M

Offensive consistency focus of Tech in preparation for Baylor

By Patrick Gonzales
Staff Writer

Sure their emotions were high and sure it was a huge disappointment.

But as the Red Raiders head into practice this week, defensive end Dorian Pitts said the team must forget about its, 33-15, emotional loss to Texas A&M last weekend.

"That was a disappointing loss because we had so many chances to win," Pitts said. "We just didn't get the job done when we had the chance."

"Basically we're over that loss. We're 4-1 now and concentrating on Baylor."

When Tech faces the Bears at 6 p.m. Saturday at Jones SBC Stadium, consistency on the offense will again be the focus of Red Raider coach Mike Leach.

Against the Aggies, the Red Raiders had two touchdown drives of 80 and 84 yards, but could not sustain any more drives.

"As much as I really hate to say it, we had a lot of positives in that game," Leach said. "We made some bonehead plays, which I wished we

hadn't made but it's right there to win in the fourth quarter.

"I think when we get older and more experienced with a few more games under our belts, I think we win this type of game."

To help battle the inconsistency on offense, Leach plans on switching the roles of running backs Ricky Williams and Shaud Williams during this week's practice.

Ricky has been the team's starter all season at the F-back position, while Shaud has started at the H-back.

The F-back is more of the feature back and lines up most of the game behind the quarterback, thus getting most of the carries.

The H-back can play either behind the quarterback or in the slot position,

but is used mainly as a receiver.

"We're going to take a look at (Shaud at the F-back)," Leach said. "I thought (Shaud) did some good things in the game. We'll see how he does and split up the reps and game time based on whose hot and who's going along pretty good."

"Ricky's gotten banged up sometimes and, for depth purposes, we need to develop other

are last in the Big 12 Conference in rushing and 107th in the nation, averaging 68.8 yards per contest.

"It sounds good, but no matter what happens, I think Ricky's the man," Shaud Williams said. "I don't think there is anything anybody should be worried about."

However, one thing Shaud is worried about is the inconsistency on offense that he has noticed through the first five games.

According to Shaud, the Red Raiders just need to play like they practice, and just relax when they get into a game situation.

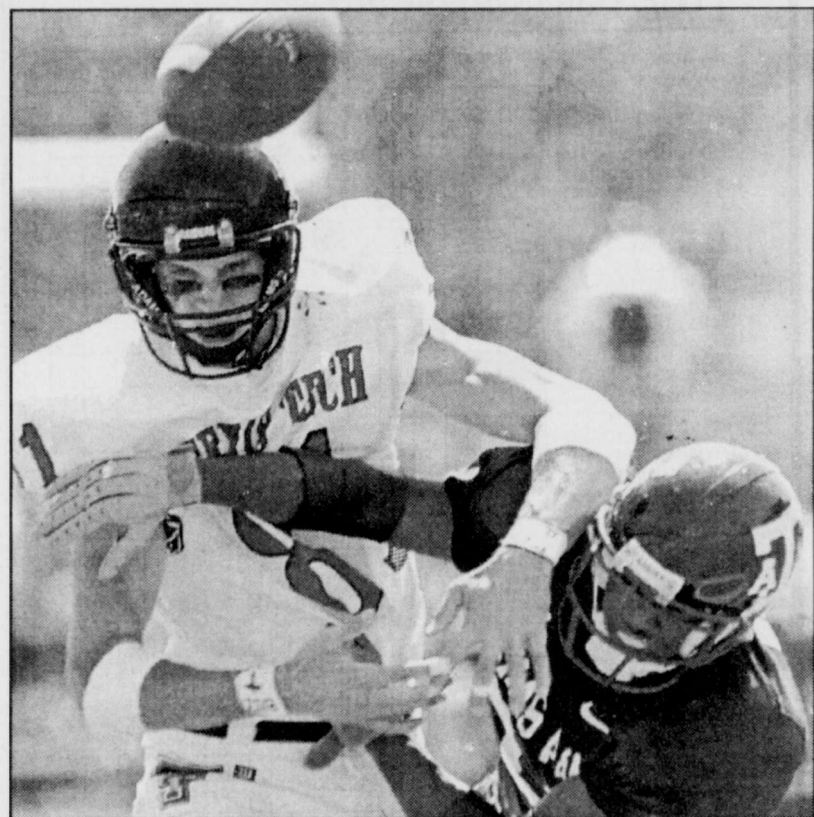
Overall, the Tech offense ranks eighth in the Big 12 and 61st in the nation.

"It's real frustrating," Shaud said. "I was talking to Kliff (Kingsbury) the other day, and we just got to talking about (the inconsistency). We couldn't do anything but shake our heads because we were so frustrated."

"We know what we are capable of doing, but we haven't been able to do it. Sometimes we look great and at times we look terrible."

"We know what we are capable of doing, but we haven't been able to do it."

Shaud Williams
TEXAS TECH RUNNING BACK



Tech receiver Tim Baker struggles for possession of the ball against A&M.

Rangers avoid postseason let down with worst record since 1988

ARLINGTON (AP) — The Texas Rangers made sure to avoid another postseason slump this year.

They were bad all season, including an American League-worst 29-48 record after the All-Star break, and became only the fourth team in major league history to go from a division title one year to last place the

next. "It's been a very hard experience and a very tough season," said Rangers first baseman Rafael Palmeiro.

"I'm glad that it's over." It will be the Oakland Athletics, not the Rangers, playing the New York Yankees in the first round of the AL playoffs. The Yankees swept Texas out of

the playoffs the last two years.

Oakland clinched this year's AL West title on the final day of the regular season Sunday beating the Rangers 3-0. That completed a three-game sweep that included a 23-2 victory on Saturday.

The Rangers were left trying to ponder their free fall. They went from

a franchise record 95 wins in 1999 to a 71-91 record that was their worst since going 70-91 in 1988.

It will be a different kind of offseason for manager Johnny Oates. General manager Doug Melvin and owner Tom Hicks have both assured Oates he'll be back.

"In the past, it's been a one-minute

conversation about who we want or what we need," Oates said.

"This year, we've got so many things to look at."

The Rangers had the worst ERA in the majors — and worst in team history — at 5.51, for which pitching coach Dick Bosman was fired three days before the season ended.

Texas also didn't have a qualified .300 hitter for the first time since 1992.

The Rangers played the last 2 1/2 months of the season without catcher Ivan Rodriguez.

Rodriguez was again putting up MVP-like numbers (.347, 27 homers, 83 RBIs in 66 games) before breaking his thumb July 24.

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Tech golfers in full swing

Texas Tech's men's and women's golf teams are on the road today competing in fall season tournaments.

Coach Stacey Totman's women's squad is competing at the Big 12 Fall Preview in Waco, while the Raider men are in Manhattan, Kan. for the inaugural Jim Colbert Intercollegiate Tournament.

The Tech women are coming off an 11th place finish at the Comcast/Dick McGuire Tournament in Albuquerque Sept. 21-23.

The Raiders were led by sophomores Melanie Hunt and Stephanie Dukes, who tied for 42nd in the tournament's individual standings.

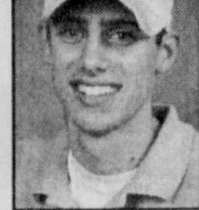
The men, led by coach Greg Sands, captured ninth place at the Ram Intercollegiate Classic in Ft. Collins, Colo. a week ago, paced by junior Kyle Willmann's 2-over 142.

Willmann, a junior college transfer from Tyler Junior College, tied for 12th place with six other golfers.

Don't be surprised A&M won

So the Red Raiders lost. You may not believe it, but they were supposed to lose.

Any expert would have told you the Red Raiders were going to run into Kyle Field and walk away mad.



Matt Muench

I would be pretty upset to lose to a team that has fans that practice their cheers every Friday night before a home game.

Some, well, most may be reading this column to see how I rip the Raiders in every aspect in the Aggies 33-15 win Saturday.

However, I was very impressed with the way the Raiders played. They never were out of the game until late in the fourth quarter.

Saturday's game was like an Ali-Frazier fight for the first 50 minutes. But when people look at the score, it looks more like a Tyson-Montford bout.

The margin of victory at Kyle Field is just as deceiving as the women's Tech soccer record.

Take a picture because I might not ever say this again, but I think Tech has a good football team with potential that can and will bring them to high places come season's end.

Why the Red and Black lost: Everyone is talking about freshman Carlos Francis' drop in the endzone on 4th and one late in the final stanza. Everyone is saying if he catches the ball, Tech wins.

Maybe if he does catch the lob pass they win. However, I never like the word "if" when talking about a sporting event. The word "if" should only be used when saying, "I might have passed my atmospheric science test 'if' I studied."

You can say "if" about every play in a football game. Fans say, "if" just to make excuses for the loss.

Tech didn't lose because of its offensive or defensive performance. Quarterback Kliff Kingsbury and the offense looked great most of the game while the defense played like a unit with many All-Americans in the lineup.

Kingsbury showed me a lot Saturday. By the end of the year, we should call Kingsbury Shakespeare because all he does is make plays.

I will tell you why Tech didn't win in two simple words - special teams.

The special teams unit kept the Raiders from being the first team to upset the Aggies at home since 1996.

The last to do so was a team coached by a guy named Spike.

Two key occasions hurt Tech, with both of those plays involving the lonesome punter Eric Rosiles.

Play one: The fake field goal in the first quarter was just not a good call. Rosiles took the snap and threw it up like he didn't know what he was doing. However, he actually did know what he was doing.

The play was designed for Rosiles to take the snap and throw the pass to make it look like the ball was kicked.

Creative, but stupid. The pass was intercepted and resulted in an Aggie field goal.

Tech coach Mike Leach needs to stop trying to show how risky he is and play smart in a situation like that.

On the road, down seven, Tech should have just attempted the field goal. The circus act resulted in a six-point swing.

One hundred thousand-dollar special team coach Manny Matsakis said the Aggie defender was lucky. Give me a break.

Matsakis probably forgot to say, "What if" the Aggie wasn't there.

Play two: The blocked punt late in the second quarter that led to an easy walk-in touchdown by the Aggies resulted from just poor blocking. What's new?

A&M defender Jay Brooks was the

only defender to rush Rosiles as he split two Raider blockers and made the big play.

The touchdown one play later gave the Aggies a 16-7 edge by halftime.

Other plays killed the Raiders on special teams.

Botched special teams plays gave the offense terrible field position in the second half.

On one occasion, an Aggie punt sailed over kick returner Wes Welker's head and the Aggies downed the ball, which pinned Kingsbury deep in Tech territory for the second consecutive series.

An offense can't do anything with field position like that.

Welker looked like a drunk chasing a feather when the ball flew over him. Following the Welker miscue, the Raiders went three and out and the offense never really found a rhythm until late in the game when they scored on the Tim Baker touchdown reception, via Kingsbury.

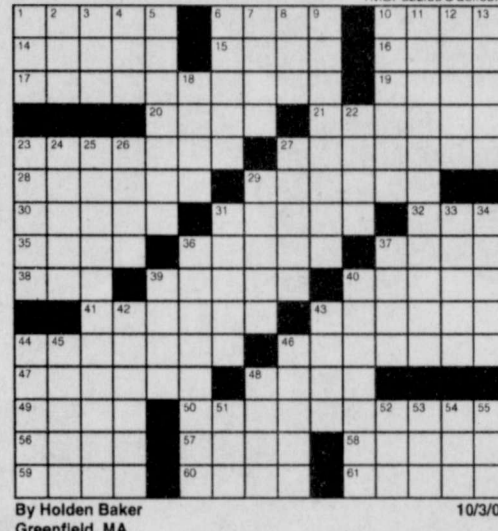
Up next: Tech hosts Baylor, who should be just as bad as the other four teams Tech played at Jones SBC Stadium. Matsakis' unit better be ready because in the Big 12, any miscue can kill a team. Even if it is against the Bears.

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THE Daily Crossword

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 - Item in a squirrel's cache
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 - 1st letter
 - Gravelly voiced speaker
 - Entourage
 - Is ambitious
 - Astonishes
 - "Call Me Madam" playwright
 - Two-legged stand
 - Blood vessels
 - Small drink
 - Engendered
 - Clair and Coty
 - Exxon, once
 - Doctrine
 - Religious sects
 - Drags forcibly
 - African antelope
 - Attic
 - Opposed to
 - Billboards
 - Madrid money
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 - Close-fitting
 - Double-checking
 - Dublin's land
 - Middle East sultanate
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 - Goes out with
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Monday's Puzzle Solved

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McKeon fired in Cincinnati

CINCINNATI (AP) — From Manager of the Year to out the door.

Jack McKeon took the fall Monday for the Cincinnati Reds' disappointing season, fired for failing to win with a team that featured Ken Griffey Jr. in center field.

Griffey's dad, bench coach Ken

Sr., is among those who will be considered.

The Reds will wait until the playoffs end to see who's available, Lou Piniella could become a leading candidate if Seattle lets him go.

"The process is going to be long and drawn-out," general manager

Jim Bowden said.

"We're going to look at all the candidates from within and from outside the organization. There are some good managers in the postseason that might be available."

Even as they let McKeon go, the Reds conceded that plenty of miscalculations went into a season that didn't even come close to living up to its hype.

The Reds went 85-77 and finished second in the NL Central despite a lot of injuries and midseason trades.

Tech volleyball cracks national polls

Tech coach Jeff Nelson and the Texas Tech volleyball team broke into the national polls Monday.

Sitting in second place in the Big 12 holding a 15-1 record overall and 4-1 in Big 12 play, the Red Raiders earned a No. 24 national ranking in the latest American Volleyball Coaches Association poll.

The last time the Raiders were among the elite 25 was in December of 1998, when the squad held a No. 22 ranking.

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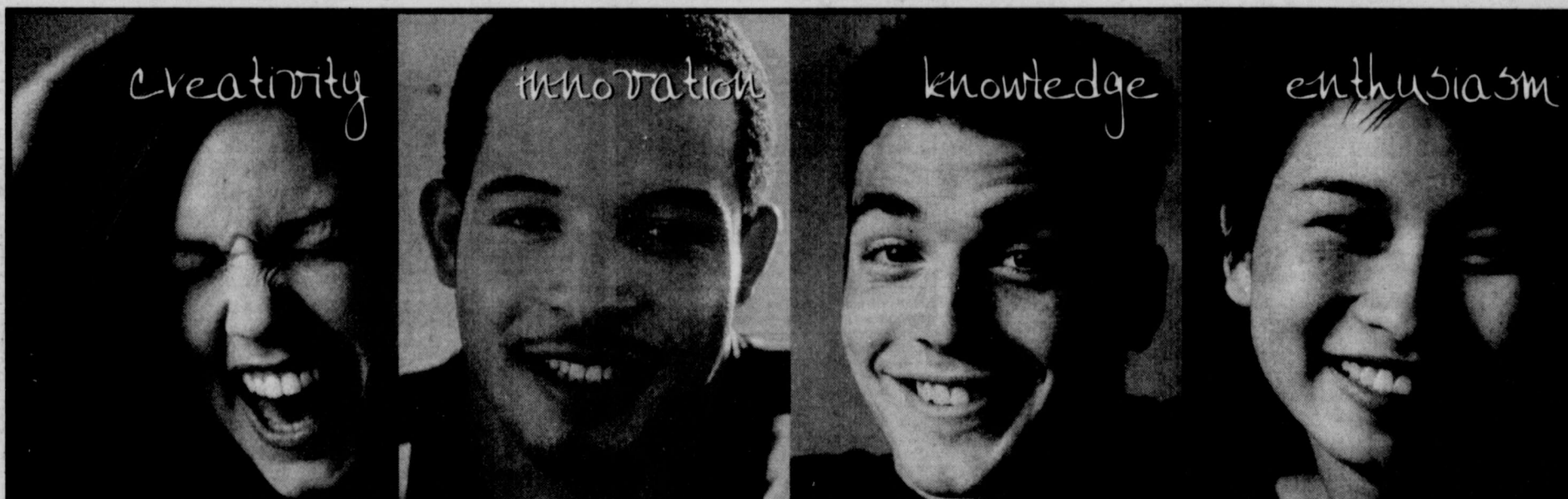
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