

MONDAY

October 30, 2000

Volume 76, Issue 45

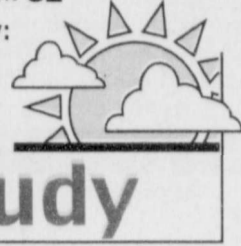
Today:

High **76** Low **52**

Tomorrow:

High **58**
Low **41**

**Partly
Cloudy**



Stocks Nasdaq S&P 500 Dow Jones
price: 3278.36 1379.58 10,590.62
change: +6.18 +15.14 +210.50
Friday's closing figures

STATE

Girl's condition stable after heart piercing

HOUSTON (AP) — The 6-year-old girl who was saved after a pencil pierced her heart in serious but stable condition Sunday and was expected to be discharged within two weeks.

The pencil lodged in her chest in a freak fall but was not removed by firefighters or teachers. Destiny Lopez likely would have bled to death had they removed the pencil, doctors said.

"The pencil is the proverbial finger in the dike," said Dr. Todd Maxson, a pediatric trauma surgeon. "This is an amazingly brave young lady."

Destiny was turning in papers at Youens Elementary School on Thursday when she tripped and fell on her pencil, which pierced the right ventricle of her heart.

The pencil was buried 3 inches in the little girl's chest. Doctors at Ben Taub General Hospital performed open-heart surgery, removing the pencil and repairing the hole.

NATIONAL

Actors' strike ends after six-month run

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Representatives of television and radio commercial actors voted this weekend to go back to work, ending a six-month strike against advertisers — the longest talent walkout in Hollywood history.

Actors can audition and attend calls starting Monday.

"We know there are a lot of pent-up demands," he said.

The vote by about 150 members of the boards of SAG and the American Federation of Television and Radio Artists was nearly unanimous, Krizman said. The boards voted to end their stop-work order, endorse an agreement worked out with advertisers last weekend and send the deal to members who will cast their votes by mail.

Because rank-and-file reaction so far has been positive, Krizman said, the three-year contracts should be official by the end of November.

The advertising industry and commercial actors made key concessions on labor issues that ranged from the payment of residuals to jurisdiction over the potentially lucrative Internet market.

WORLD

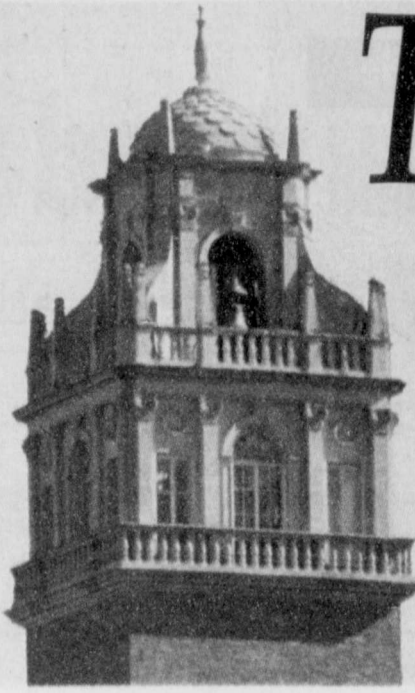
Troops exchange fire, renew fighting ways

JERUSALEM (AP) — A column of Israeli tanks and armored personnel carriers rolled into the Gaza Strip and exchanged fire with Palestinian gunmen Sunday, a day of renewed clashes that left five Palestinians dead and dozens wounded.

Amid the turmoil, Israeli Prime Minister Ehud Barak met Ariel Sharon, leader of the hawkish Likud party, in an attempt to forge a coalition government. No immediate agreement was reported.

In Gaza, the Karni road junction resembled a battlefield with acrid smoke from burning tires darkening the air and tanks moving along the road, their occasional fire punctuating the sound of assault-rifle rounds.

The army said it sent the armored column to secure free movement of Jewish settlers on the key road, which cuts through the strip and has been the site of violent Palestinian protests.



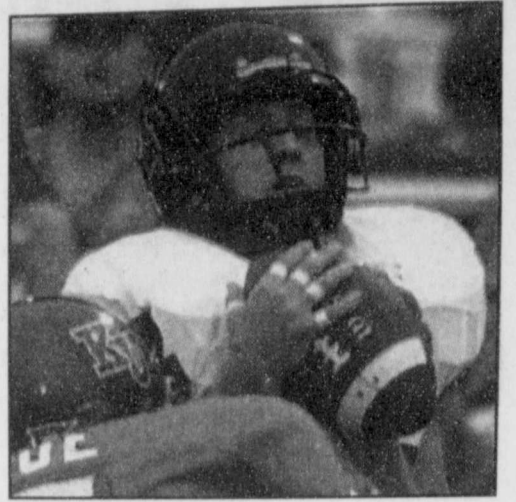
The University DAILY

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Lubbock, Texas

INSIDE TODAY'S ISSUE



Raiders win nail biter against Jayhawks....p.8

House okays wind research grant

By Jeff Lehr
Staff Writer

The U.S. House of Representatives approved \$2 million in funding for the Wind Disaster Mitigation Research Program at Texas Tech Thursday.

At the request of U.S. Rep. Larry Combest, R-Lubbock, the funding, which is part of a larger measure of the Commerce, Justice, State and Judiciary Appropriations Bill, will be made available to Tech in fiscal year 2001.

Kishor Mehta, director of the Wind Engineering Research Center, could not be reached for comment, however, according to the Wind Engineering Web site, the center received more than \$1 million for research in 1996.

Combest, who requested that \$1.5 million be approved for the Tech Center for Space Sciences Oct. 19, said in a prepared statement that the funding for wind research will further enable scientists to continue their research to save lives and limit

damage from severe wind storms.

"With the damaging effects that tornadoes and strong winds have had on our region, it is especially crucial that we prepare safe structures, which are better able to withstand disastrous winds," he said.

After Lubbock was hit by a deadly tornado May 11, 1970, Tech scientists created an instant laboratory to study the effects of tornadic winds on structures.

More than three decades later, Tech scientists have made onsite in-

vestigations of more than 70 extreme wind events in 14 states, plus Mexico, Puerto Rico, Guam and Australia.

Scientific developments, such as in-residence shelters, have been used in homes to protect families from tornadic winds.

Combest said in his statement that some of the families affected by the tornado that ripped through Oklahoma last year were able to protect themselves by using in-residence shelters similar to those designed at Tech.

"This is positive proof that the continued research helps save lives," he said.

According to Combest's statement, the research at the center has also led to the development of homes and buildings that are better able to withstand the forces of severe winds.

He said the research helps show architects, engineers and the public how to build safer, stronger homes and buildings.

Pending final approval by the Senate, the bill will be sent to the president for final authorization.

Making you pay

City ticket giver focuses on job at hand despite occasional disputes

By Jay Leeson
Staff Writer

Alicia Naranjo may be the most despised grandmother in town. Naranjo leads Sunday school, frequently spends eight-hour days volunteering at Habitat for Humanity and she tools around all day in a blue-striped scooter. Yet, Alicia Naranjo receives only sneers from Texas Tech students.

Many Tech students were merely a gleam in their parents' eyes when Naranjo began her career and destined students to cross her — depending on where they chose to park once they were born, raised and enrolled at Tech.

For almost 21 years, Naranjo has served on the Lubbock Police Department's division of Traffic Parking Control. She is one of six female parking control officers employed by the city.

The Lubbock Police Department divides the city into five zones, referred to in police jargon as "beats" for parking enforcement, according to the LPD. Tech students' lack of compliance with park-

see **TICKETS**, page 2



Alicia Naranjo, one of the City of Lubbock's traffic and parking officers, places a ticket on the windshield of a parked car on 20th Street.

Clinton preaches for Gore

ALEXANDRIA, Va. (AP) — President Clinton sang along with the gospel choirs at two black Baptist churches Sunday and implored congregants to ponder what he called the stark choices of the presidential campaign and to "make sure nobody takes a pass on Nov. 7."

"When I hear people say this is not really a very significant election it makes me want to go head first into an empty swimming pool," Clinton said at Alfred Street Baptist Church just outside Washington. "We really do have a big, clear, unambiguous stark choice here. We don't have to get mad, but we need to be smart."

Leaving the White house shortly after dawn on a clear, crisp late-October day, Clinton issued a strong appeal for a large turnout of black voters for Vice President Al Gore in the contest with Texas Gov. George W. Bush.

"There are differences in education policy, in health care policy, in environmental policy, in crime policy and on foreign policy, just a ton of things," Clinton told the early morning service at Shiloh Baptist Church in the nation's capital. "You need to show on Election Day."

"We still have bridges to cross," he told worshippers. "The question is, are we going to be walking in the right direction. Are we all going to walk across, or just a few of us?"

In Virginia, Clinton also put in a strong plug for Sen. Chuck Robb, D-Va., calling him a man of conviction and courage.

Trench collapse cause yet to be determined

RICHMOND (AP) — Local and federal authorities were still trying to determine on Sunday what caused a trench at a construction site to collapse a day earlier, killing three workers.

Investigators with the Occupational Safety and Health Administration in addition to the Richmond Police Department are conducting investigations.

"We're trying to find out all the facts to the accident," said Richmond Police Capt. George Paruch. "We are working really closely with prosecutors from the district attorney's office. But that's not to say that there are going to be criminal charges filed."

The three workers were in the trench at a construction site for an Office Depot store when it collapsed about 10:30 a.m. Saturday. They were buried in a 14-foot pile of dirt.

One worker, Gerardo Sanchez Vasquez, 49, was pulled out of the pit

alive and flown by helicopter to Memorial Hermann Hospital in central Houston. He died at 8:24 p.m. from a massive crush injury, said hospital spokeswoman Amy Berryman.

Vasquez was found by rescue workers at about 3:30 p.m. after they heard his pleas for help and found his head protruding from the soil.

They weren't able to pull him out until around 7:40 p.m.

The other two workers, whose names have not yet been released, died at the scene of the accident. One body was found about 4 p.m. and the other was found about 9:30 p.m.

Paruch said the trench — about 16 feet deep and about 10 feet wide — was braced to prevent such a collapse.

All three workers were employed by an unidentified subcontractor.

Richmond is about 30 miles southwest of Houston.

A future filled with candy



Wendy Henderson, a junior public relations major from Albuquerque, N.M., tells local trick-or-treater Paige Johnson her fortune during Safe Treat Sunday at the Alpha Chi Omega lodge in Greek Circle.

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Breaking News

Phone: (806)742-3393
E-mail: UD@ttu.edu
Fax: (806) 742-2434

Moment's Notice

Moment's Notice is a service provided to Texas Tech students by the Student Government Association. To have your student organization event listed, please call 742-3631.

Corrections

Call: (806) 742-3393

Policy: *The University Daily* strives for accuracy and fairness in the reporting of news. If a report is wrong or misleading, a request for a correction or a clarification may be made.

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Rich college dropout could face jail time for securities fraud

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — At age 19, Mark Yagalla was pointing investors toward Internet stocks that would take flight in the late 1990s, doubling his clients' portfolios.

Then came the million-dollar homes, the collectors' edition and the \$300,000 donation to the Republican National Committee.

Now 23, the college dropout may soon find himself behind bars. Federal authorities have charged him with securities fraud, saying he defrauded investors to finance his extravagant lifestyle.

Yagalla started out as a successful money manager, with timely investments in Internet and high-tech stocks. But as the stocks took a dramatic dive early this year, his financial empire crumbled.

Prosecutors say that in mid-October, days before federal agents arrested him at his Delaware mansion, he tried to raise cash to pay off investors and attempted to borrow \$500,000 from a Las Vegas casino against his overdrawn brokerage account.

While some investors, particularly the ones who made money early on, still support Yagalla, others have been ruined.

Perry Scarfo, a Delaware hair salon owner, invested \$750,000, according to a lawsuit filed on his behalf. His lawyer Francis Pileggi described Scarfo and other Yagalla investors as "hardworking people who are in shock that their money has disappeared."

Yagalla has an unlisted phone number and could not be reached for comment Sunday.

TICKETS

from page 1

ing statutes awards them two parking control officers to cover the two beats that divide the campus.

"We all dread the Tech area because of the heavy ticket volume," said a wide-eyed Naranjo. She said she knows she will be busy all day and the responses won't help.

A look of concern comes over her face as she describes the students' verbal abuse. When drivers taunt or block her path, she said she remains quiet and waits for an opportunity to escape. But she said some of her co-workers have been so verbally abused that they have called police officers to mediate.

Traffic Sgt. Ronny Sowell estimates that as much as 25 to 30 percent of all parking tickets written in the city are issued at Tech.

"There is a lot of non-compliance at Tech, and it's just a matter of these ladies doing their jobs," said Sowell, easing suspicions of Naranjo's plot to ticket every Tech student.

Naranjo arrives at LPD every weekday at 7:45 a.m. She goes through police briefing from 7:45 a.m. until 8 a.m. and off she goes with a hop in her step, to the Municipal Court to get her handheld computer for tickets.

Then she heads to her office: a three-wheeled cart that costs \$12,000. Sowell said the scooter is specially modified with automatic

"Kids do come up real close to my vehicle and honk to scare me off and say something like, 'Can't you find a better job than to harass students around here?'"

Alicia Naranjo
TRAFFIC AND PARKING OFFICER

transmission, drive gear and four cylinders. However, her three-year-old scooter is customized by her 21-year veteran experience. There's a seat cushion, a tidy assortment of pens sorted by color in compartments and her Gideon's New Testament sitting on the dash.

When asked if she drives like a grandmother, she grins and insists that she seldom breaks the 30 mph limit.

By 8:20 a.m. she chalks Tech students' tires at what seems to be the speed of light. On this particular day she covers "Beat 4," a zone adjacent to the southeast side of campus extending from University Avenue and 19th Street, east to Avenue X, south to 10th Street and west to Flint Avenue. By day's end, she issues from 175 to 210 tickets — little wonder why she is greeted with so many sneers.

Despite sneers, she tips students that a

hot spot for tickets is on 13th Street and University Avenue by Varsity Bookstore.

"That area is a 45-minute parking zone. I give them a 10-minute leniency to move their cars, and then I'll start the time over again," Naranjo said. "Some students will get four to five tickets a day if they stay parked there all day while they're in class."

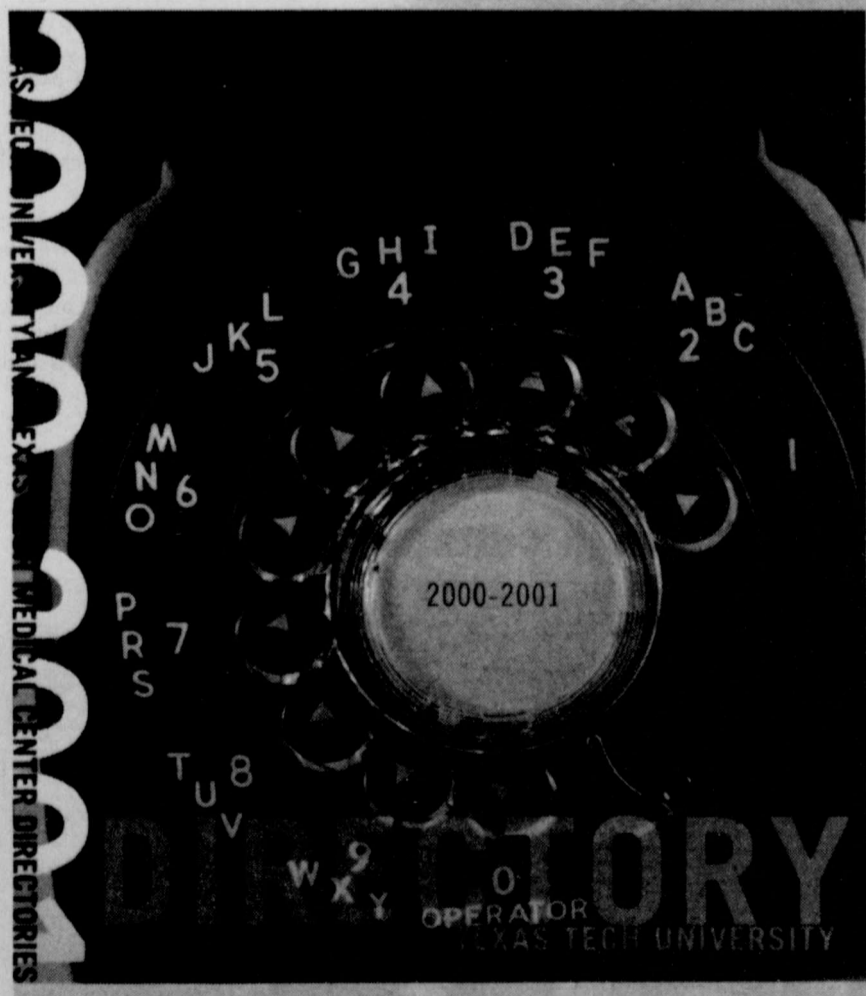
For students achieving a higher education, Naranjo is amazed by their dumb excuses.

"They say things like they're from out of town, but their car has Tech stickers all over it or they'll say they didn't see the sign or their class took longer than they expected," she said.

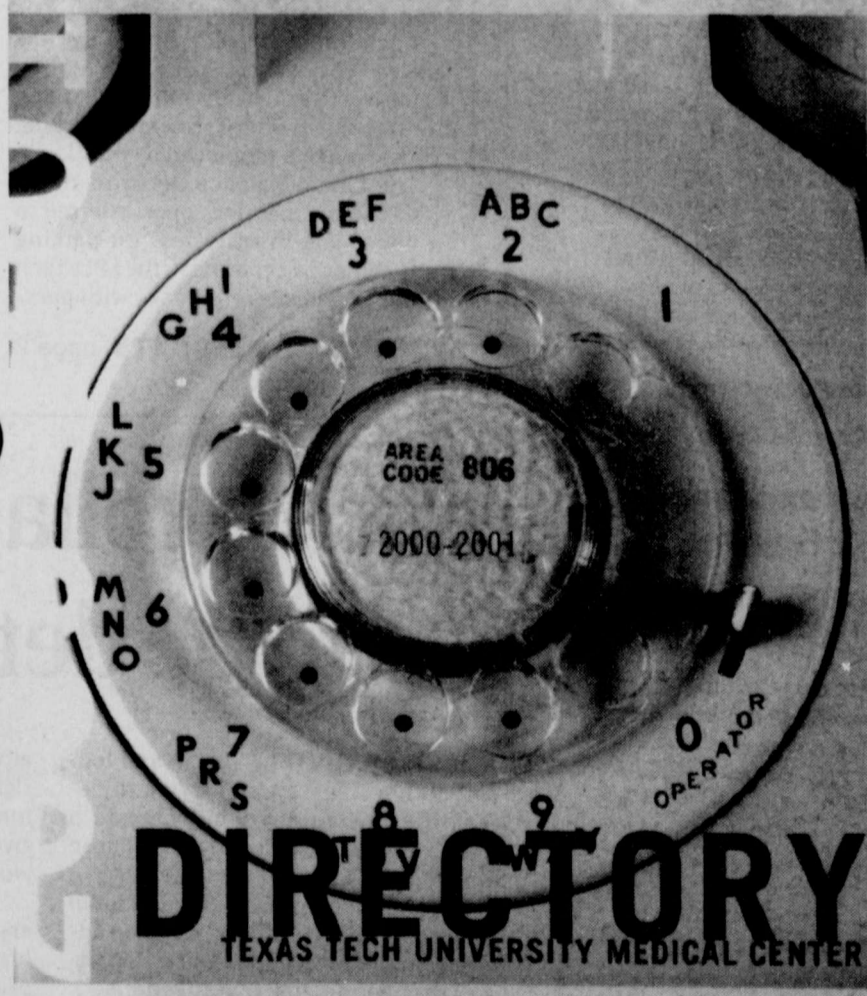
"Kids do come up real close to my vehicle and honk to scare me off and say something like, 'Can't you find a better job than to harass students around here?'"

Twice in her career, Naranjo filed charges against ticket recipients for foul language

CAMPUS DIRECTORIES HAVE ARRIVED!



THEY CAN BE PURCHASED AT THE FOLLOWING LOCATIONS



STUDENTS: TEXAS TECH BOOKSTORE ON CAMPUS OR VARSITY BOOKSTORE 1305 UNIVERSITY AVENUE.
FACULTY & STAFF: CENTRAL WAREHOUSE (PHYSICAL PLANT) MAIN CAMPUS.
TEXAS TECH MEDICAL CENTER FACULTY & STAFF: CENTRAL STORES BA 110A HEALTH SCIENCES BUILDING.

Internships valuable asset

By Miranda Eastwood
Contributing Writer

Some people say internships make students more attractive candidates to prospective employers.

"Any student that wants to be competitive in the job market should try to get an internship," said Christy Marez, internship director for the School of Mass Communications.

Marez said that an internship provides hands-on knowledge that will put the skills students learn in the classroom into action. The experience also helps students figure out what they like and dislike about certain jobs.

Carrie Newman, director of production at CEV Multimedia, said that if two equally qualified applicants applied for a job and one had an internship and the other did not, the applicant with the internship would probably get the job because of their experience in the workplace.

"I think internships are becoming

Doing an internship teaches you more than you will ever learn in a classroom."

Clint Saunders
SENIOR, AGRICULTURAL COMMUNICATIONS

ing a necessity in this day and age because employers are looking for more experienced college graduates," Newman said.

Students have many ways to find out about internships right at their fingertips. The Career Center offers a variety of services to students. All a student needs to do is register with the Career Center and take advantage of their database of job listings, internship opportunities and more.

Career Center Director, David Kraus said, "We are here to help students with all their job searching needs."

Marez said she has internships available at the local, regional, national and international level. Internships can also last as long as a year or as short as a month. Yet, summer internships seem to be the most popular among college students, Marez said.

"Students need to research the company they are applying for before taking an internship," Newman said. "They need to talk to other people that have worked for that company and ask any questions they might have about the company."

Kraus and Marez said students

need to look for internships that include many different learning experiences and hands-on interaction.

"It is never too early to start looking for an internship," said Kraus.

Most employers are looking for juniors or seniors for interns, but freshmen and sophomores can always look for future internship possibilities. Kraus said that students can start looking for internships at least six months in advance.

Marez said internships give students a glimpse of the real world and the many opportunities that are in the job market.

"Doing an internship teaches you more than you will ever learn in the classroom," said Clint Saunders, a senior agricultural communications major from Brenham.

Saunders completed an internship for Seaboard Farms last summer and she said she thinks she is much more prepared for life after graduation since completing her internship. "It was a great experience," Saunders said.

LAPD receives unwanted spotlight concerning Halloween party shooting

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The police shooting of a Halloween party guest who had a fake gun has left the troubled Los Angeles Police Department in an unwanted spotlight and the victim's friends blaming racial profiling.

Actor Anthony Dwan Lee, 39, died at a Hollywood Hills mansion after he was shot several times by an officer who fired at him through a glass door about 1 a.m. Saturday.

Police say Lee had pointed what looked like a gun at Officer Tarriel Hopper, and Hopper, who had arrived at the mansion in response to a neighbor's noise complaint, fired in self defense.

"He had no way of knowing it was fake even though people were in costume," Los Angeles Police Department spokeswoman Charlotte Broughton said of the officer Sunday. "If you feel your life is threatened, you react in the way you were trained."

But Lee's friends said Sunday that the shooting was more than a mistake. Some planned to hold vigil Monday night in front of the police station where Hopper is stationed to protest the shooting.

"His biggest fear was getting killed by cops, because he's a tall

black man," Mary Lin, a friend of the Lee's, told the Los Angeles Times.

A longtime friend of Lee's, Ramon McLane, said Lee had been a subject of racial profile before. "One time he was in our neighborhood convenience store and the cops handcuffed him and were rough with him. There had been a robbery but he didn't fit the description at all," McLane said.

It wasn't clear if Lee knew that Hopper, who is also black, was a policeman and not just another party guest in costume. Some at the party said other guests were wearing LAPD uniforms.

"This is so incredibly shocking that a person would be taken down like this," said Kirsten Blackburn, a friend of Lee's.

The police department and District Attorney's office are both investigating the shooting.

The shooting comes as the LAPD is already struggling to recover from a widespread corruption scandal and accusations of civil rights abuses and police brutality.

Two other officers have faced criminal charges this year for shootings, District Attorney

Student performs duties of dean for a day

Casey Davis was picked to assume the responsibilities of a Texas Tech dean.

By Will Frederick
Staff Writer

Having lunch at the Lubbock Club and courising with top officials around the Texas Tech campus made

up the majority of the day for Casey Davis, a junior chemical engineering major from Midland.

Davis won the opportunity to be dean for a day, taking the place of Bill Marcy, dean of the College of Engineering.

Davis said he won the chance to be dean for a day by entering a departmental raffle.

The proceeds from the raffle will fund a staff scholarship in the engineering department, he said.

Part of Davis' job as dean included conducting an engineering staff and undergraduate affairs meeting, meeting with Johnson Controls about recruiting efforts, having lunch with Bill Marcy at the Lubbock Club and hosting a new faculty orientation meeting in the Bullen Room of the electrical engineering building.

Marcy attended Davis' statistics class as part of his original commitment.


Janice Kinghorn, manager of financial and administrative services in the department of engineering, said this is the first year the department has had a raffle to raise money for the staff scholarship.

Kinghorn said a former engineering ambassador recommended the idea a few years ago.

"Hopefully the raffle will become an annual event for the engineering department," she said.

MONDAY OCTOBER 30						
STAT. CHAN.	KTXS	KCBD	KLBK	KUPT	KAMC	KJTV
AFFIL.	PBS	NBC	CBS	UPN	ABC	FOX
CITY	Lubbock	Lubbock	Lubbock	Lubbock	Lubbock	Lubbock
7:00	Bloomberg Body Etc.	Today Show	News	Lightyear Recess	Good Morning	K. Copeland Paid Program
8:00	Barney Teletubbies	Early Show	Early Show	Sabrina Pepper Ann	America	Greg Mathis
9:00	Callou Sesame	Today Show	Sally Jessy Raphael	Nanny Caroline	Live W/Regis	Dr. Laura
10:00	Street Mr. Rogers	Martha Stewart	Price is Right	Grace/Fire Liv'g Single	View	Divorce Ct. Divorce Ct.
11:00	Dragon Tales Arthur	Montel Williams	Young & the Restless	Ricki Lake	Mad/You Port Charles	Joe Brown Joe Brown
12:00	Visionaries Quilt/Day	News Days of Our Lives	News Beautiful	Jerry Springer	All My Children	P/Attorney Mills Lane
1:00	Comp. Chron. Barney	Passions	As the World Turns	Jenny Jones	One Life to Live	Matlock
2:00	Zoboomafoo Clifford	Hwyd Square	Guiding Light	Street Smart Paid Program	General Hospital	Paid Program Magic Bus
3:00	Arthur Wishbone	Rosie O'Donnell	Mauri Povich	Clueless Moesha	Housecalls Housecalls	Magic Bus PR Galaxy
4:00	Zoom R. Rainbow	Oprah Winfrey	For Women CBS News	7th Heaven	Tell/Truth Family Feud	Nascar Racer Digimon
5:00	Beta/Lions Nightly Bus.	News NBC News	MASH CBS News	People's Court	News ABC News	Sabrina Simpsons
6:00	NewsHour	News Extra	Jeopardy News	Judge Judy Judge Judy	News W/Fortune	Spin City Frasier
7:00	Antiques Roadshow	Daddio PG Tucker PG	King/Queens Yes, Dear	Moesha Parkers	20/20	Boston Public
8:00	American Experience	Deadline TV14	Raymond Becker	Hughlys Girlfriends	MNF: Tennessee	Ally McBeal
9:00	Hunting of Louisiana	3rd Watch TV14	Family Law	Voyager	@ Washington	News
10:00	Nightly Bus.	News Tonight Show	News David	Arrest/Trial Cops	Blind Date Change/Heart	News Cheers Coach
11:00		Conan	Craig Kilborn	E.T. RealTV	Incorrect Paid Program	News
12:00		O'Brien Later	Kilborn Seinfeld			

TONIGHT ON FOX 34




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THE Daily Crossword Edited by Wayne Robert Williams

ACROSS

- California
- Yucatan people
- Actor Bales
- Cupid
- Native Alaskan
- Edit out
- Vocalized team spirit
- Crownlet
- Lollapalooza
- Station from Tenn.
- Polar explorer
- Male honeybee
- Medicates
- Visualizing
- Gauchos' device
- Lock of hair
- Solar system transient
- Silent ascent
- Raison d'
- Intimidated
- Blood, pref.
- Teensy
- Philosopher Kierkegaard
- Rustic
- Less decorated
- Aplenty
- Besmiches
- Yellow-fleshed fruit
- "The Greatest American Hero" star
- Feed-bag morsel
- Against
- Bird droppings
- First lady of scal
- Unskilled laborer
- Knockout gas
- A distance
- Ballad
- Transmits
- Examination
- DOWN
- Actor Lahr
- Islands off Galway
- Tractor manufacturer
- Nincompoop
- Pairing
- Carroll's heroine
- Stangy affirmative
- Taken by surprise
- Pueblo bricks
- Kurt Weill's Lotte
- Warn
- Geeks
- Howard and Wood
- Mild expletive
- Face the day
- Brood
- Russian-born illustrator
- Shady spot
- August
- Macintosh center
- Stout detective
- Tentmaker of note
- 1996 election loser
- Prom flowers
- Luau dance
- Indira's garb
- Absorbed, as in thought
- Wrapping in large bundles
- Florida's team
- Exchanges
- Actor Sal
- Singer John
- Like some windows
- Flemish button
- Madelaine of "Blazing Saddles"
- Unfortunately!
- Tangy
- Consume

Friday's Puzzle Solved

BIPED COPE GEDD
ANISE ADAM AVIV
LANCASHIRE RIVE
ENTHRONE REPLAN
RESETS ALLED
WHOWANTSTOBE
ARIES ARGUE EAR
LEND ELLIS TRIG
GAS ELLEN PESTS
AMILLIONAIRE
NAAACP DONATE
ALUMNI STOMACHS
CIAO THEOLOGIES
ATTU OILS TENSE
DEER REFS EDGES

By Frances Burton
Summerville, GA 10/30/00

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Opinions & Ideas

The University Daily

LETTERS: The UD welcomes letters from readers. Letters must be no longer than 300 words and must include the author's name, signature, phone number, social security number and a description of university affiliation. Letters selected for publication have the right to be edited. Anonymous letters will not be accepted for publication. All letters are subject to verification.

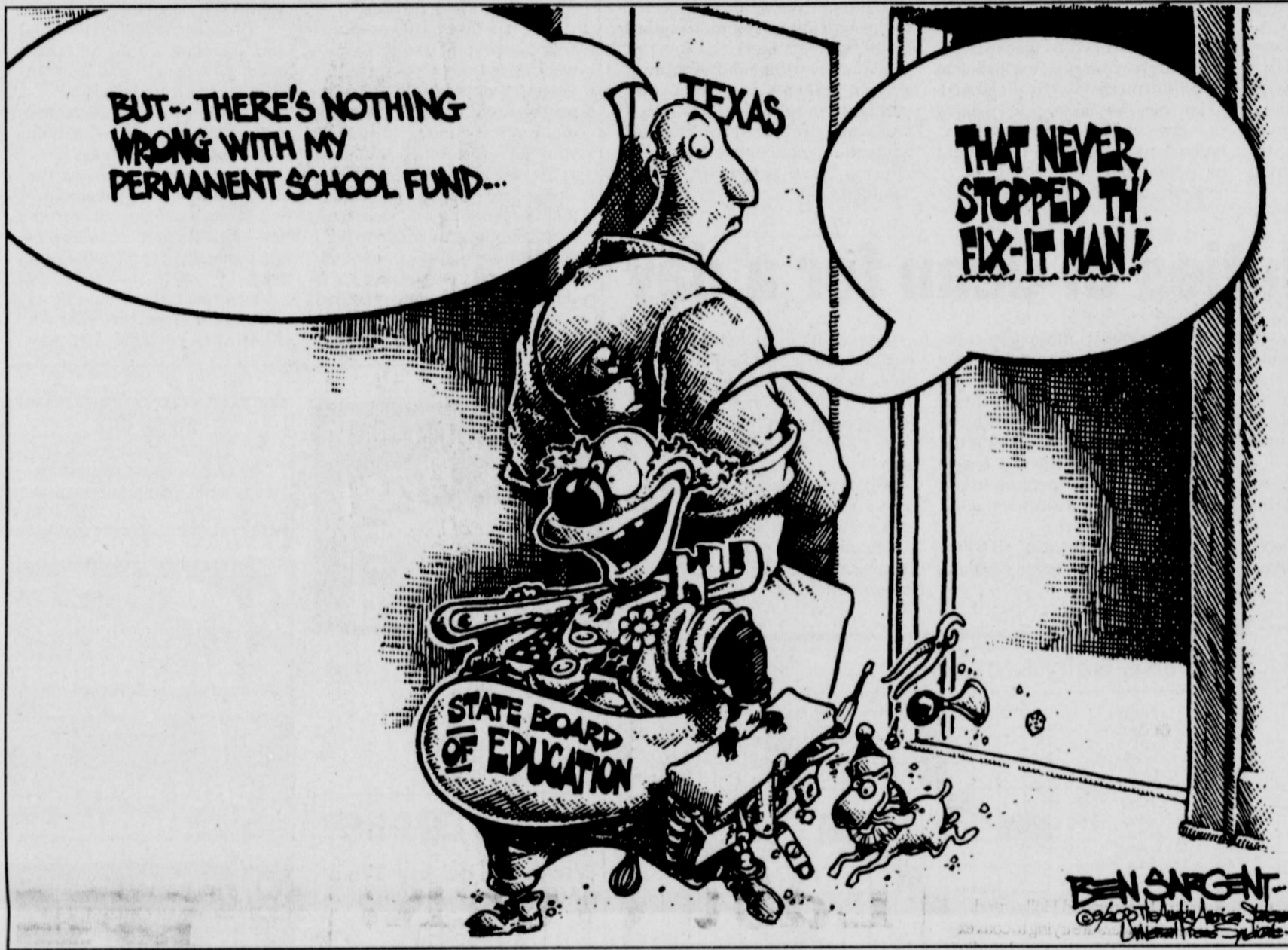
GUEST COLUMNS: The UD accepts submissions of unsolicited guest columns. While we cannot acknowledge receipt of all columns, the authors of those selected for publication will be notified. Guest columns should be no longer than 750 words in length and on a topic of relevance to the university community.

The University Daily

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Column

Campaign heats up, Bush gets hypocritical

Too, it's getting nasty out there. Do you love the idea that a group from McAllen, that doesn't have to report who gave it money or how much or where it came from or what its purpose is, is running a TV ad accusing Clinton-Gore of treason?

This remake of the infamous classic "daisy ad" from Lyndon B. Johnson's 1964 campaign accuses the current administration of having "sold" the nation's security to "Communist Red China" — that's as opposed to Communist China, Red China or even just China — in exchange for campaign contributions. And as a result, China "has the ability to threaten our homes with long-range nuclear warheads." None of which is true, by the way. My favorite moment was when the group's spokesman told *The New York Times* that the group was formed to bring "accountability" to politics.

Meanwhile, Our Boy George — the uniter not the divider, the one who promises to restore civility to Washington politics — is getting so mean that it's creating newspaper headlines. So much for his pledge not to wage a campaign of personal attacks.

What fascinates me about Gov. George W. Bush's repeated promise to restore civility, harmony, bipartisanship and good manners to our political life is just how ahistorical it's possible to be. Americans are notoriously averse to remembering

much, but this is ridiculous.

Here's Bush complaining about "standoffs and showdowns and shutdowns" in Washington and "too much deadlock and gridlock." Excuse me — does anyone remember a man named Newt Gingrich?

In 1992, Gingrich sent a memo to every Republican candidate for Congress, advising all of them to refer to their opponents with the words "sick, pathetic, bizarre, twisted and traitor." You may also recall that upon being elected speaker of the House, Gingrich deliberately shut down the federal government, twice.

Much as I hate to bring up the Late Unpleasantness, does anyone remember Kenneth Starr? He spent five years and \$52 million investigating the Clintons for everything from legally firing some people to a 22-year-old unsuccessful land deal, only to find in the end that they weren't guilty of anything that could be proven. As for the absurd waste of time on the impeachment, that useless, vindictive exercise was the fault of one party in Washington, but does anyone remember which one?

I notice that Bush is back on the "personal responsibility" theme he tried earlier. Does anyone have any idea what this man is talking about when he promises to usher in "a responsibility era"?

It must test well in the polls. I, for one, object to being lectured to about responsibility by a man who as far as I can tell has never faced it. He partied until he was 40, repeatedly failed in business and had to be bailed out by his daddy's friends, got elected on his daddy's name, and is now ducking responsibility for the parts of the

Texas record that are clearly his fault, while claiming credit for what he never did.

"In dreams begins responsibility," wrote Mr. Yeats — as far as Bush is concerned, in his dreams.

Even as Bush campaigns, his party in Washington is giving a new definition to irresponsibility. Unless Clinton vetoes it, they're going to spend \$900 billion of the supposed surplus before either Bush or Al Gore ever gets to the White House. Between tax cuts to benefit the wealthy and pork-barrel spending, they've voted to fritter away \$900 billion — 40 percent of the projected surplus.

Crow eaten here: Meanwhile, I need to take some responsibility myself. In my column of Oct. 15, I managed to misattribute an excellent story on high-tech firms paying no corporate income tax: It was not the San Jose Mercury News but the San Francisco Chronicle that did the story.

In my column of Aug. 17, a misplaced quotation mark made it appear as though Justice Jim Baker of the Texas Supreme Court had written something that he did not. The part of the quote correctly attributed to him is simply, "We all know what is going on here." The interpretation of that to mean that the justices are getting campaign contributions from big companies was commentary.

And here's a doozy: On Oct. 24, I used a lovely line, "Bush sounds like English is his second language, and Gore sounds like he thinks it's yours." I thought the line was original to a friend who asked not to be quoted — it turns out that he read the line somewhere but can't remember where. So now I owe someone for a good line, but I don't know who.

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

Letters to the Editor

Cultural pride

To the editor: I write this letter in response to Matthew Savoy's response, (UD 10/24), or shall I say, his "lack of thought" remarks. Let me begin with your direct quote, "being a white male in today's political and social period is one of the worst things to be." This sounds like a good opening excuse to me. So before we begin pointing the fingers to minorities, let's look at oneself first.

As a Hispanic female, and on behalf of the minority community, I can honestly say, rare, if ever will you hear us saying the phrase, "being Hispanic is one of the worst things to be." Just a note to yourself, Matthew, in saying this, you are selling

yourself short of your race and you sound as though there is something wrong with being white. You may hear a minority say, "it gets tough being a minority," but never would it be the worst thing to be. I am very proud of my race and my culture, and I know Hispanics have a lot to offer to this society. Let me educate you on a couple of statistics to clarify the matter on why being a minority can be difficult, maybe then I can broaden your view on cultural issues.

Let me ask you, when the word "Hispanic" is mentioned, what do you think of? What image comes to mind first? I'm curious if you think of us the way society and TV portrays us as, because according to a recent study by the Center for Media for the National Council of La Raza, Hispanics are portrayed on TV in negative and violent roles more than

twice as often as blacks and whites, and Hispanics are four times more likely to commit a crime on TV than either blacks or whites.

So when I say "Hispanic," do you see me as the typical uneducated nanny with a thick Spanish accent, or do you see me on the LA streets in a gang? Or better yet, as an illegal immigrant who can't speak the language of the country I so desperately wanted to be a part of, or rather, do you see me as an educated student paving the road for the many, who are sure to follow in my footsteps? I'm not making excuses. I'm stating the facts of the story. And all the labels I just mentioned, no they are not creative ideas I came up with, they're real. You and I see them everyday. And no, I do not come about this in a way to justify myself and my race, I come about this so you can understand where I come from.

Condition determines position.

I believe the conditions in your life reveal the stance you will choose on the different aspects of life. Not until you have experienced my conditions and background, and any other minorities for that matter, would you have a real grasp of the meaning "diversity." Life is not about dealing hands, but I do agree with you, it is our job to make the most of everything, and I believe, as minorities, we are doing that. We do not ask for pity or sympathy, we seek acceptance of our language and our culture. People are constantly saying, "they're taking our jobs," in reference to Hispanic immigrants. Wrong, we are not taking anything, we have proved ourselves as hard workers, even if we start at the bottom, even if we must do manual labor at the age of 40 to support our family, we are not afraid.

Society says we are the fastest growing minority in the U.S., and not only are we growing, we are combining our culture, language, and ethnic pride into our everyday society. And yes, as our parents or grandparents may be the gardeners, the laborers, the strivers, the immigrants of yesterday, their generation are the CEOs, the students, the teachers, the presidents and the graduates of today.

On that note, I would like to challenge everyone to lose the labels, to remember what I have said next time you see a label on TV. The next time you see a minority depicted as something other than educated, remember that regardless of our color, we all aspire, we all share one goal and dream in common, to succeed.

Linda Vargas
senior
international business

Column

Some facts are scarier than Halloween itself

Ahhh...Halloween. The time of year when USA runs edited-for-television versions of "Friday the 13th," people look for a good scare, children invade Wal-Mart for Pretty Princess and Young Soldier Man costumes and psycho-religious folks whine about how we're teaching our children how to worship Satan by sending them out to get candy.



Brandon Formby

And, in the spirit of this most ghoulish of holidays, here are some factoids and tidbits that should scare up quite a fright.

■ Believe it or not, at some point in time, "The Exorcist" frightened the American public so bad that it came to be called the scariest movie ever made. Well, it's not. Maybe back in 1974, when the film was originally released, watching a little girl get possessed by evil demons was scary, but now that you can see things like that on primetime television, the movie has lost its appeal.

In fact, the just re-released film is now more humorous than anything else. And the funniest part, which draws huge laughs from the audience, is when Ellen Burstyn's character refers to marijuana as "grass."

Take heed all ye Baby Boomers raising children: When it comes time to give that drug talk to your little ones (which I, as a person from Plano, highly recommend), do not refer to marijuana as "grass" because they'll think you're yelling at them for not mowing the yard. If you need a list of acceptable synonyms, you may contact the football players who got arrested for possessing the substance last fall.

■ Apparently, not only is dressing as a doctor a good idea for a Halloween costume, it is the ideal Halloween costume. At every Halloween party this weekend there were more guys dressed as doctors than there were freshmen puking after two beers. Yes, I know girls have a thing for George Clooney, but dressing in scrubs does not spike your sex appeal to the level of the former "E.R." star.

■ And apparently, hookers are in, too. Not since I went to Midnight Rodeo on a Thursday have I seen so many girls dressed in their skankiest ensembles. Of course, the problem with this choice in costume is two-fold: You're either the girl next door using Halloween as an excuse to let those desires to be the fishnet-wearing bad girl out, or that wasn't really a costume you were wearing at all. And the "doctors" hitting on you were hoping it was the latter.

■ Bette Midler has her own television show. If you've seen "Beaches", then you are probably shivering in fright right now, too.

■ The Red Raiders came thisclose to losing to Kansas this weekend. With Texas and Oklahoma ahead, and Oklahoma State our only hope at another win, things look grim. Hey, do you think they'd let us play Baylor again?

■ For some reason, people still think they need to argue about race (see the letters to the editor box below.) Who cares? We're all people. Shut up already.

■ Some members of the Student Senate have yet to realize that they are public officials. They are elected by the students. Their job is to serve the students. They have been given large doses of power. And yet, they get confused as to why *The University Daily* is allowed to print stories about missed meetings and impeachment charges. This is not to say all senators are worthless or idiotic or even that they should have been impeached. It is to say that every student on this campus has a right to know what the senators, who were elected to represent them, are doing. It's basic common sense, and the same holds true for every branch of government — local, state and national. If you don't like this, quit the Senate and move to a communist country.

■ People passing out candy from their homes tomorrow night will deny us treats, thinking we're too old for candy. Screw that! We're in college. We need all the free crap we can get our hands on. It doesn't even have to be candy. Shaving cream, light bulbs, deodorant, toilet paper. Whatever they're stocked up on, we can use.

Brandon Formby is a senior journalism major from Plano. He's dressing up as that fat, naked guy from "Survivor" because he can't afford a costume. Maps to the houses that give out the king-sized Snickers can be e-mailed to brandonformby@hotmail.com

TechLife!

The University Daily

Energy-packed performance wows Hub City

An all-star cast re-inacted the 1984 hit "Footloose" in the "Give Your Regards to Broadway" opener.

By Leslie Follmar
Staff Writer

Many marveled this weekend at the "Give Your Regards to Broadway" season opener of *Footloose*.

The musical was popularized by the 1984 movie "Footloose," starring Kevin Bacon and John Lithgow.

"Footloose" follows the life of a high school senior who is struggling with coping with the departure of his father and having to relocate to a new town and a new school.

Led by his mother, Ren McCormack (Matt Hamel) moved from Chicago to Bomont (not to be confused with Beaumont, TX), where his life is turned upside down.

Battling with legalism in the town and internal conflicts, Ren discovers much about life.

The incredible cast only added to

the amazing energy that *Footloose* production generates.

Ren (Hamel) had the audience wrapped around his little finger, getting the audience to rally behind him when things got tough during the thick of the plot.

Review

His good looks, charm and incredible voice were a perfect fit for the leading role.

Through the clever songs and dances, the performance of "Mamma Says" was a light-hearted scene that geared the audience for the climax of the show.

Willard Hewitt (Patrick Kyle) tries to persuade McCormack to listen to his mother's advice. Hewitt's comic relief was placed at just the right time during the performance and gave *Footloose* just what it needed to be a successful production.

Audience member Tana Shandlin said the performance was sensational.

"The cast was good and had a lot of support," she said. "The dances were choreographed very well and the music was solid. It was an overall incredible show."

An all-star cast was chosen for the traveling show. Many of the performers have already made names for themselves in other productions.

Taaga Young, who plays Chuck Cranston, has performed in "Oliver" with Christopher Lloyd.

Nineteen-year-old Ashley Yeater plays the leading role of Ariel Moore. The young star has been seen in advertisements for American Eagle and Ralph Lauren.

Yeater also made a guest appearance on the "VH-1 Fashion Awards."

Scott Denny, who plays Uncle Wes, remembers "Footloose" as being a favorite movie amongst his high school senior class.

Yeater remembers seeing "Footloose" for the first time but never imagined he would play the leading role.

"I probably saw it when I was nine and never in my life imagined I would play Ariel Moore," she said.

Hamel said he can identify with his character in the production.

"I especially like doing "Footloose" just because it depicts what really happens," he said. "Coming from a Southern Baptist background, I can relate completely with this production. I have found this to be a great tie to my spiritual life."



"Footloose" cast members dancing during a scene in the musical.
Greg Kruller/
The University Daily

The energy of the cast of "Footloose" was very apparent on stage. The lights and music of the production only magnified their enthusiasm to make *Footloose* a successful production.

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Rumors of Hollywood strike looming

LOS ANGELES (AP) — In 1988, a "Moonlighting" episode cut abruptly to a backstage scene featuring stars Bruce Willis, Cybill Shepherd — and protesters armed with "On Strike" picket signs.

Explaining that there had been a screenwriters' walkout, Willis called on cast member Curtis Armstrong to amuse viewers. Armstrong grudgingly donned a turban to lip-sync to the pop

tune "Wooly Bully."

The bit was funny; the 22-week strike wasn't. It played havoc with the start of the fall television season and cost the entertainment industry millions.

Now Hollywood is braced for a potentially darker sequel. Both the Writers Guild of America and the unions representing TV and film actors are threatening to go on strike next year, shutting down the industry. A pro-

longed walkout could delay the start of the fall 2001 television season, affect the number and caliber of new movies, and exact an economic toll on Hollywood-dependent businesses.

Even before negotiations begin, and months before the guild contracts end, pessimism has invaded Hollywood.

Some producers are trying to coax extra scripts out of TV writers and studios are fast-tracking films as safeguards.

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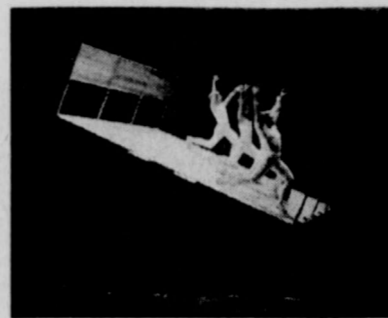


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The University Daily • October 30, 2000

Colman, coffee and NY edge

Award-winning slam poet finds way to Hub City with a "Stevening of Poetry"

Some of his first rhymes were about the pope, chicken and his 11th grade English teacher. Steve Colman's poetry still brings up the unexpected in unexpected ways, but now it is about New York politics, grammar, activism and love ("...but not in that way..."). A member of the 1998 national poetry slam championship team from the Nuyorican Café and the 1999 Nuyorican Poets Café Fresh Poet of the Year, Colman has developed quite a following.

Texas Tech's Student Activities Board is presenting Colman in "...another Stevening of poetry" at 8 p.m. Nov. 9 in the UC Red Raider Ballroom.

The poetry will be dished up with coffee and other refreshments in a coffeehouse style atmosphere. This is a great opportunity to taste the edgy kind of poetry that comes out of poetry slams!

Raised in Englewood, N.J., Colman has organized unions in

Call
742-3610
for tickets

Iowa, taught reading and poetry in New York City, earned a master's in history, starred as "the grammar poet" on the PBS adult literacy program and was fired by his grandmother as a dishwasher because she wanted him to audition for the opera.

General admission tickets are \$5 for Texas Tech Students and \$10 for all others. (This price includes refreshments!) Tickets for this event will go on sale on today at all Select-A-Seat locations. Student priced tickets can only be purchased at the UC Ticket Booth on the first floor of the University Center. Call 742-3610 or e-mail ucticketbooth@ttu.edu for tickets or more information.



Steve Colman, Slam poetry national champion, provides poetry with a New York edge in a coffeehouse atmosphere Nov. 9.

Allen Theatre to be dubbed 'deranged'

The Texas Tech Student Activities Board will present the group Grand Dérangement (Great Disturbance) at 8 p.m. Nov. 14 as part of the Nightlife Series. This event is a wonderful presentation of French and Celtic music with a Louisiana twist accompanied by three dancers. This high-energy musical group presents itself on stage with all the impact needed to justify its name.

With the use of theater, dance, music and song, Grand Dérangement presents to its audience a multi-dimensional experience that impresses as much by its meticulous attention to detail as by its strong professionalism. The musicians of the group are not only great instrumentalists, but they are also innovators who succeed in integrating many styles of music into their performances.



Grand Dérangement will perform in the UC Allen Theatre at 8 p.m. Nov. 14. Call 742-3610 for ticket information.

Their show offers an interesting fusion of traditional Acadian music, rock, jazz, Louisiana and Irish rhythms. The fiddle tunes cook, the piano styles range from Cajun to honky-tonk and blues and the dancers add spice and sexy energy with just enough of a touch

of ballet to make the audience hold its breath. The seven-member ensemble, comprised of four professionally trained musicians and three dancers, has earned international recognition in just the three years that they have performed together.

The group's performances in France, Belgium, Canada and the United States have brought traditional Acadian music into the 20th century.

Both the name, Grand Dérangement, and the music they perform represent a rich Acadian culture that few are familiar with. The term Acadian refers to those whose history can be traced back to the French settlers who settled in the Canadian Maritimes. Le Grand Dérangement, meaning great disturbance, was not just a clever name that the band came up with.

Tickets are only \$6 with a Tech student I.D. and \$12 for the general public. For more information on this or other events, contact us at 742-3610 or studentactivitiesboard@ttu.edu.

Training event to bring all student groups together

From time to time all organizations face assorted problems in the course of operating and student organizations are no different! At times student organizations seem fraught with problems, i.e. interpersonal, inter/intra organizational conflict, funding issues, program development, marketing, networking, recruitment/retention and meeting important deadlines.

The goal of the Let's Talk About Student Organizations event is to provide a forum for students to exchange ideas on how to resolve some of the common dilemmas. A roundtable discussion session will provide information and assist members in evaluating ways for organizations to move past the conflicts into more rewarding activities.

With the assistance of experienced organizational leaders as moderators, individual roundtable sessions will draw from pre-selected issues in a round robin series to facilitate discussion among small groups.

The pre-selected topics will come from student questions and inquiries shared by organization members during the Leadership Tech Fall Student Organization Academy.

The bonus for participants who attend this event is that not only can students learn about how to avoid problems and gain insight to help solve organization issues, they will have the opportunity to build networking skills with other student organization members in the process.

Let's Talk About Student Organizations will be from noon to 2 p.m. Thursday in the University Center Red Raider Lounge.

Volunteers needed

Volunteer opportunities are needed throughout the month of November at the South Plains Food Bank and Salvation Army.

The food bank will have work days every Saturday in November to prepare for the holiday rush. Volunteers will assist in preparing food boxes for South Plains Food Bank clients. The times are from 9 a.m. to noon. Volunteers can sign up in the Office of Campus Activities and Involvement 210 UC.

The Salvation Army needs volunteers throughout the rest of the year to assist with the screening process of their holiday donation program. Volunteers can sign up directly through the Salvation Army at 749-0502.

For more information on either of these programs, please contact 742-3621.

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For more information call 742-3621

University Center Spotlight on...

Name: Felix Moore

Job: Manager, Allen Theatre

Length of service at UC: 8 Months

Duties: Taking reservations of events, implementation of technical requirements for events and maintenance of equipment and facility.

Enjoys: Movies, theatre and listening to jazz.

Favorite thing about working in the UC: I enjoy meeting and working with interesting people.



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K-State drops Tech v-ball

The Red Raider volleyball team went five games with Kansas State but dropped the decision (15-9, 11-15, 15-6, 6-15, 15-12) in front of 1,128 fans at Ahearn Field House in Manhattan, Kan., Saturday.

It was the second time this season the two squads went the distance, with the Red Raiders winning the first match between the two squads in September at the United Spirit Arena.

The loss drops Tech to (18-5

overall, 7-5 Big 12 Conference) with eight Big 12 conference matches remaining on the Red Raider's 2000 campaign schedule.

Senior Colleen Smith led the Raiders with 21 kills while sophomores Ann Romjue and Melissa McGehee both recorded double-doubles.

McGehee had 10 kills and 17 digs, while Romjue tallied 11 kills and dug up 16.

Tech will take a break from Big 12 conference action when the Raiders

play Texas-El Paso 7 p.m. today at the United Spirit Arena.

The Red Raiders hold the overall edge against the Miners, taking 13 of the two teams' 16 meetings. The match will be the final non-conference test for Tech this regular season.

Tech coach Jeff Nelson and his squad will return to Big 12 play with another home contest at 7 p.m. Wednesday when they face rival Texas in the United Spirit Arena.

Red Raider soccer ends season with loss

Colorado defenders kept goalie Whitney Peterson out of trouble and the Buffs scored a pair of goals as Texas Tech ended its soccer season Friday, with a 2-0 loss in Boulder, Colo.

Peterson dodged two bullets while wandering away from the net Friday as defensive teammates stopped what appeared to be sure goals for Tech in the regular season finale for both teams.

The Red Raiders wound up the season with a 4-14 record. Colorado, by virtue of Friday's victory, earned a berth in the Big 12 postseason tournament, which begins Wednesday in San Antonio.

The Buffaloes carry a season

mark of 8-10 into postseason competition. They were eighth in the Big 12 in 2000 with a 4-6 conference record. Colorado scored once in each half, opening a 1-0 advantage when senior Zoe Pescow scored the

first goal of her collegiate career off an assist from Andrea Matassa. Freshman Lindsey Scott ripped a shot toward the open net for Tech early in the second half only to be turned away by CU defenders.

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To apply, call Base Marketing at 800-651-2832. www.basemarketing.com

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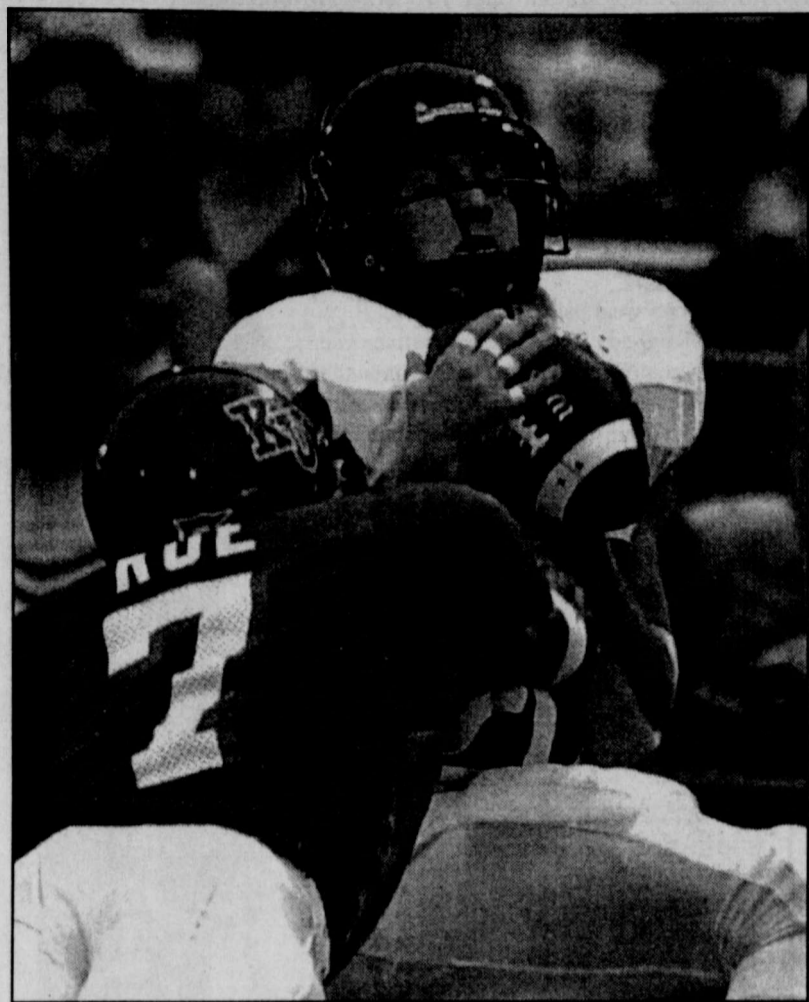
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Raiders end losing streak against Kansas



Texas Tech wide receiver Derek Dorris hauls in one of his four touchdown receptions in the Red Raiders' 45-39 win over Kansas Saturday in Lawrence, Kan.

Tech outlasts Jayhawks, 45-39, to claim second conference win

By Patrick Gonzales
Staff Writer

LAWRENCE, Kan. — At times it was flawless, and on other occasions, it was sloppy. But in the end, the only thing that seemed to matter for the Texas Tech football team was the outcome, and its continued dash for the cash.

After losing two straight conference games, the Red Raiders rebounded Saturday, defeating the Jayhawks, 45-39, in front of 26,000 fans at Memorial Stadium.

With the win, Tech (6-3 overall, 2-3 Big 12) moves to within one victory of becoming bowl eligible with three contests remaining.

"We have a saying right now that is 'Dash for Cash,' because we want to go to a bowl game," Tech quarterback Kliff Kingsbury said. "If we keep playing like this, we will have good a shot at it."

The Red Raiders dominated most of the contest and never trailed in the game, but could not put the scrappy Jayhawks away.

Tech had a 35-14 lead early in the third quarter, but Kansas clawed its way back and was one play away from scoring a potential go-ahead touchdown and pulling off the upset. But with four seconds left, the Jayhawks desperation pass into the end zone fell incomplete.

"I thought we did a pretty good job of controlling (the game) for three quarters, and then in the fourth quarter, we let some touchdowns slip away that were right in our hands," Tech coach Mike Leach said. "We let them drive the ball better than we should have."

Both squads were explosive offensively, combining for just under 1,000 total yards. The Red Raiders offense amassed 489 of those yards with a veteran and rookie leading the way.

Tech senior Derek Dorris continued to have a career season, finishing Saturday's contest with five catches for 33 yards and a school record four touchdown grabs.

Dorris' four scores broke the Tech record for touchdown receptions in a game, which had stood at three by six different Red Raider receivers.

"That is awesome," Dorris said, when informed of his record-breaking performance. "You never think you'll have a game like this, but sometimes that's the way it turns out."

Tech also got a big boost from true freshman Wes Welker, who had the best all-around performance of his young college career. Welker finished with 271 all-purpose yards, two touchdowns and one tackle.

His two scores came in big-play fashion with a 66-yard punt return

and a 42-yard scamper on a reverse. "Wes Welker is without any doubt in my mind one of the better freshman in the country," Leach said. "He keeps earning himself more of a role with this team every time he steps on the field."

Defensively, the Red Raiders surrendered a season-high 327 passing yards after entering the battle as the No. 1 pass defense in the nation.

Kansas running back David Winbush also added 120 yards rushing on 20 carries, becoming the first Jayhawk to break the century mark this season.

But somehow, in the end, none of that mattered.

"We were in control the whole time," Tech defensive end Aaron Hunt said. "On a couple of plays, we missed some tackles that really hurt us. They're still a great team, and anybody can comeback. They did a good job."

Tech got off to a good start in the contest, scoring touchdowns on four of its first seven possessions to lead 28-14 at halftime. Three of the scores came virtue of the offense and Dorris, while Welker added the other touchdown. After losing two yards on their first drive of the game, the Red Raiders rebounded on their ensuing possession, marching 88 yards in nine plays to take the early 7-0 lead.

The score came on a five-yard touchdown strike from Kingsbury to Dorris.

Kingsbury finished the contest 32-of-48 passing for 405 yards and four touchdowns.

"Like I have said all along, this is a learning process, and I think we've gotten better each week," Kingsbury said. "It might not have looked like it to y'all, but we feel like we have, so we're just going with it."

It didn't take long for the Jayhawks to respond, however, as they marched down the field in their next possession to tie the game.

Kingsbury connected with Dorris again from two yards out on the Red Raiders ensuing drive to make the score 14-7.

After a combined three straight touchdown drives by both teams, Kansas was forced to punt on its next possession. Welker and up-man Paul McClendon mishandled the short kick, but the freshman quickly recovered the loose ball and was off to the races.

"(The return) is designed to go left," Welker said. "I saw a guy starting to pursue the way I was going, and I just cut up on him. That's the only guy I really had to miss. The rest was good blocking."

The Red Raiders will next face the Texas Longhorns at 6 p.m. Saturday at Jones SBC Stadium.

Oklahoma-UN likely to play again

(AP)— Ready for Oklahoma-Nebraska II?

After going three years between meetings, then playing for the nation's No. 1 ranking on Saturday, the longtime rivals are likely to hook up again in five weeks for the Big 12 championship game at Arrowhead Stadium in Kansas City.

The Sooners' 31-14 victory Saturday practically gives them the Big 12 South's spot in the Dec. 2 league championship. Despite ending their national-best winning streak, the Cornhuskers are in great shape to meet them there on behalf of the North division.

OU (7-0, 4-0 Big 12) could go 2-2 in its remaining games — at Baylor, Texas A&M, vs. Texas Tech and at Oklahoma State — and still win the South.

But division titles are meaningless for a team in line for the biggest prize of all, a national championship.

"Our goal wasn't to be the No. 1 team halfway or three-quarters of the way through the season," said Sooners coach Bob Stoops, whose team on Sunday became No. 1 for since 1987.

Last Week!

This is your last chance to have your yearbook photos taken and be a part of Texas Tech history!

Students must come to the University Center room 209. There is no sitting fee. \$2 for each additional organization, payable at time of sitting. Don't be left out, have your portrait taken today!

October 30th - November 3rd



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Because the epidemic is far from over...

La Ventana is currently interested in doing an in-depth story on the AIDS/HIV epidemic. To put a more personal, reality-based angle on the story, La Ventana is looking to talk to students who are currently infected with the virus. Due to the deep personal issues obviously related with the disease, complete anonymity will be granted. Those interested can call Brandon at 742-3383 extension 251. All calls will be handled with complete sensitivity and confidentiality.

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