

THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

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Middle East peace talks moving closer to resolving conflicts

by BARRY SCHWEID
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

MADRID, Spain — Israelis and Palestinians on Sunday held "good, businesslike" direct talks — their first ever — and pledged to try to move on to more substantive issues such as Palestinian autonomy within a few days.

In another milestone, hard-line

Syria overcame hesitations and opened its one-on-one meeting with Israel late Sunday night — the first talks between the arch-foes in 43 years. A Lebanese delegation also held separate talks with Israel.

Following their nearly five-hour session, the Israelis and a joint Palestinian-Jordanian delegation displayed an amiable spirit, in contrast to a week of confrontational speeches and snubs

during last week's ceremonial opening phase of the historic Madrid talks.

Still to be settled is where the substantive negotiations will be held. In a joint statement, the two sides said they would consult about when and where to hold substantive talks, "which it is hoped will take place soon."

Secretary of State James A. Baker III, speaking of the site and timing of future meetings, said: "This is an open

question." But he told reporters the talks marked a "good beginning" to ending regional conflict.

"There have been and, as I have said, there will be obstacles," Baker said. "They have not deterred us until now and they will not..."

After the Israeli-Palestinian talks, the participants shook hands for photographers, and the chief Israeli delegate, Eliakim Rubinstein, referred to

his Arab counterparts as "my friends here." At one point he answered a question both in Arabic, with the word "Inshallah," and in Hebrew, with the words "Mirtzeh Hashem" — both meaning "God willing."

The participants mingled in the hallways outside the meeting room during breaks, drinking coffee together and chatting, Israeli delegates said. And Palestinian Elias Freij, the mayor of

Bethlehem, said "there were many light moments," including a few jokes.

As if to underscore the high stakes, however, PLO chief Yasser Arafat said in Tunis: "If the negotiations do not lead to a positive outcome, we will continue the jihad," or holy war. He added that the intefadeh, the Palestinian uprising against Israeli rule in the occupied lands, would "go on, wave after wave."

Scientist examines landfills for refuse analysis

by JENNIFER SANDER
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

In connection with the Waste Watch recycling seminar and trade show conducted last weekend, Tim Jones, research associate with The Garbage Project, gave a speech and slide show presentation Saturday about his work with the project.

The Garbage Project was founded in 1973, and in 1987, project workers began excavating landfills in order to increase the time, depth and breadth of refuse data base available for analysis. Excavation of landfills took place in the San Francisco Bay area, Chicago, Tucson, Arizona, Naples, Florida and New York.

Jones, a garbologist and archaeologist, said that archaeologists dig up garbage left behind by other people. He said he has found bottles and cans from the 1800s.

"Garbologists work with modern garbage materials," he said. "Only a small part is excavation. A major part of our work is with fresh garbage. We have about 18 years of data collected from household garbage."

He said the city picks up the garbage for the garbologists then it is

labeled and taken to sorting facilities. Workers sort through all of the garbage which is numbered and labeled according to the type of packaging used.

"We record everything we find," he said. "Meticulous detail is involved. We even record the brand of the cigarette butts we find."

Jones said they use a computer system he designed to record the materials they find. He said garbologists find it interesting to talk to the owners of the garbage and asking them about what they do and how they live. After they talk with them, garbologists sort through their trash and determine if their trash fits their lifestyle.

"There is a major difference between what people remember and say they did, in comparison to their behavior quantified from their garbage," Jones said. "We talk to the households and keep track of what they said they used, go collect the garbage and see if it matches."

"There are groups in society that you want to associate with. You have to have an identity, but people usually have the same kind of garbage. When we ask what they do, it is sometimes different than what their garbage tells

us."

Jones said that he has noticed that people waste food by throwing it away.

"Ten to 20 percent of food is wasted," he said. "We could probably feed Canada on our food that we waste if they would take it."

Jones said that by looking through garbage in Canada and the United States, he noticed that Canadians waste less glass than people in the United States. He said they do not recycle, but reuse.

Plastics, disposable diapers and fast food containers make up 40 to 70 percent of trash in the landfills. Jones found that 50 percent of waste in the landfill is paper, especially newspapers. Two percent is organic material such as yard debris.

He said construction demolition debris makes up a big part of the trash found in landfills. Plastics make up 10 to 12 percent, metals 5 to 6 percent, glass is 3 to 4 percent and the remaining garbage has to be under a microscope to be seen.

Corrugated newspapers are being found more often in the landfills, he said. At the same time, the amount of

please see GARBOLGIST, page 3



Running out of gas

Texas Tech senior receiver Rodney Blackshear Saturday's 23-15 loss to the Texas Longhorns. Blackshear stumbles just short of the end zone in The Red Raiders fell to 3-5, 2-3 in SWC action.

THE UNIVERSITY DAILY; WALTER GRANBERY

Drug dealers take sentences in stride

DALLAS (AP) — For some drug dealers, a short stay in the penitentiary is merely the cost of doing business in Texas and is no longer viewed as a deterrent, authorities say.

Take the case of Verlean Crow, for example. Crow was convicted of dealing cocaine in Dallas, and prosecutors wanted to him to spend several years behind bars.

Last June, the 47-year-old felon received a 15-year prison sentence on four counts of selling cocaine.

But like thousands of others convicted on drug offenses, Crow's sentence didn't mean much. He was paroled last month after serving only 18 months.

Crow's case isn't the exception in Texas — it's the rule, according to a study by The Dallas Morning News. Results of the study were published in the newspaper's Sunday editions. The study involved 635 inmates

released from state prisons during the week Sept. 9-13.

Interviews with state officials and annual parole statistics indicate that the public outrage about drugs and crime has not led to longer sentences for those convicted of drug offenses.

"It doesn't make the old saw about 'crime doesn't pay' ring very true," said Tom Krampitz, executive director of the Texas District and County Attorneys Association.

"If I were a drug trafficker, I'd look at the cost-benefit analysis, and a few months in the pen isn't much of a deterrent. It's the cost of doing business."

The problem has not gone unnoticed by state officials, who say the early releases are part of an overloaded criminal justice system that is constantly trying to make room for new inmates.

Loan funding heads Tuesday's election

by CATHERINE DUNN
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Texas Land Commissioner Garry Mauro joined Texas Tech officials and students for a news conference Friday in the University Center Green Room to encourage voters to support Proposition 13 in Tuesday's election.

The proposition, which provides for \$300 million in general obligation bonds to continue financing the state's Hinson-Hazelwood college student loan program, failed by less than 1 percent of the votes cast in the last amendments election.

The Texas Legislature recommitted the proposition during a special session following the August election.

"Passage is absolutely necessary if Texans want to ensure viability of this state's Hinson-Hazelwood college student loan program," Mauro said.

"We need it to keep this state's economy moving. Without the program, we will waste resources for our economy."

The program, which provides low-interest loans to students from low and middle-income families, not only serves students, but also the Texas economy as a whole by providing a highly educated work force, he said.

In fiscal year 1991, 966 Tech students received almost \$3 million in Hinson-Hazelwood loans, he said.

"Without it, hundreds of thousands of students won't graduate on time. Almost 4,000 students attending colleges in West Texas and the Panhandle received \$12.3 million in Hinson-Hazelwood loans last year," Mauro said.

The program has had a less than 6 percent foreclosure rate, he said.

"In the entire 26-year history of the Hinson-Hazelwood loans, repayments have always retired the bonds on time and the loans have never cost taxpayers one cent," Mauro said.

He said he is worried that voters will not have enough knowledge of the different propositions when they cast their votes.

"I know the people of West Texas and the Panhandle support education," he said. "The amendment must have lost last time because people didn't understand it."

"Passage of Proposition 13 is a situation where everyone wins," said Russell Laird, Tech Student Senate president. "There is no reason why it should not pass."

Laird said he thinks the amendment's failure in the last election was due to low publicity that caused confusion about whether the cost

of the program would be placed on taxpayers.

The proposition will create over \$300 million in student loans and will not cost the taxpayers a penny, Laird said.

"I don't think most people knew what it actually was, and the students didn't vote," said Ronny Barnes, director of Tech's Office of Financial Aid.

He said the August constitutional amendments election was a bad time for students because they were busy preparing for their school. He said he thinks there will be more student participation in Tuesday's election.

The Hinson-Hazelwood program will run out of money by the end of the spring semester if the authorization to issue more bonds is not

given, Barnes said. There is no expense to the taxpayers because the bonds are paid off by loan proceeds.

If the proposition does not pass, the available money to lend out will run out by March 1992 and the outstanding loans already made will be phased out in about three or four years, Laird said.

"We're at the point now where we have to turn down qualified applicants," Mauro said. "If this had happened during my senior year, I would have had to drop out."

If the proposition does pass, the amount of students in the program will double, said Christopher Loveless, chairman of the Student Senate intergovernmental relations committee.

13 amendments up for balloting

by JULIE COLLINS
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

The Constitutional Amendment ballot slated for Tuesday will include proposals concerning allocations of state funds for prison expansion as well as the controversial adoption of a state lottery to generate state monies to offset the possibility of an income tax. The 13 amendments for the ballot are:

- Amendment No. 1 would allow a home-rule city with a population of 5,000 or less to amend its charter by popular vote.

- Amendment No. 2 would mandate the repayment to the Texas Department of Transportation of monies expended to assist the Texas Turnpike Authority in the construction, maintenance and operation of turnpikes, toll roads and toll bridges.

- Amendment No. 3 would authorize the legislature to further implement and enhance the administration of veteran's housing assistance and land programs as well as expanding the investment authority of the Veterans' Land Board.

- Amendment No. 4 would authorize the issuance of up to \$1.1 billion in general obligation bonds for acquiring, constructing or equipping new prisons or other punishment facilities to confine criminals and mental health patients into new and renovated facilities.

- Amendment No. 5 would authorize the exemption from ad valorem taxes of certain property in an enterprise zone.

- Amendment No. 6 would create the Texas Ethics Commission and authorize the commission to recommend the salary for mem-

bers of the legislature and the lieutenant governor, subject to vote approval, and to set the per diem for those officials.

- Amendment No. 7 would allow the board of trustees of a statewide public retirement system to invest funds of the system in a manner that the board considers prudent.

- Amendment No. 8 would authorize the voters of this state to consider state debt questions in the form of ballot propositions that must clearly describe the amounts, purposes and sources of payment of the debt only after approval of the propositions by a two-thirds vote of each house of the legislature.

- Amendment No. 9 would authorize the commissioner of the General Land Office to issue patents for certain public free school fund land held in good faith under color of title for at least 50 years.

- Amendment No. 10 would authorize the legislature to exempt certain property of a nonprofit corporation that supplies water or provides waste water service from ad valorem taxes.

- Amendment No. 11 would authorize a state lottery.

- Amendment No. 12 would increase the percentage of Texas water development bonds previously authorized by Texas voters that may be issued for economically distressed areas from 20 to 50 percent.

- Amendment No. 13 would provide for the issuance of general obligation bonds not to exceed \$3 million to continue existing programs to provide educational loans to students, with repayments of student loans applied toward retirement of the bonds.

Good Morning!



Greg Collier, a member of the Texas Tech Rodeo team, ties three legs of a calf during the Texas Tech Rodeo last weekend, which was held in the Lubbock Memorial Coliseum.

News
Texas Tech's Community Action Network and the South Plains Aids Resource Center joined forces this weekend to help renovate one of two AIDS home in Lubbock.

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Sports
The Texas Tech football team dropped a heartbreaking game, 23-15, to the Texas Longhorns Saturday in Austin, but coach Spike Dykes was proud of his team.

page 6

Editor for the day

The University Sports Daily?



CHARLES POLLET

Yes, The University Daily sports editor is now on page 2. For today, at least. Why, you ask? Because I was placed in charge.

Editor-in-chief for one day.

Imagine that — a sports guy in charge of an entire college newspaper. What a great country we live in.

Why was I selected for this prestigious honor?

Because our editor and managing editor were in Denver for the weekend attending the 1991 National College Media Convention.

Why the sports editor? Why not someone who knows something about news?

Because I was the most qualified of the remaining staff members to do the job, and because I DO know something about news.

For those of you who are not familiar with me, let me enlighten you with my journalistic past.

I was managing editor last summer. Before being elevated to sports editor, I was the copy editor for The UD. Before that, I was a news reporter.

But wait, that's not all.

Before enrolling at Tech, I was the editor at South Plains College in Levelland. While at the junior college level, I was also a reporter for two years.

There. I said it. Now you know why I was king for a day.

Did I enjoy it?

Yes and no.

Yes, because I had full control to do anything I wanted. Anything. But before you raise your eyebrows at my omnipotence, look at today's issue.

No profanity. No photos of a hand on the backside of a woman. Only two Associated Press stories, both of which should interest the Tech community. Actually, an overall aesthetically pleasing newspaper.

Back to the other half of my answer.

No, because I had full control to do anything I wanted. Yes, that is the same answer I gave for enjoying it. But please bear with me.

The entire newspaper was my responsibility. Everything you see today is a reflection of my work. If there is a mistake, I am ultimately held accountable.

But, it was only for one day. So, for the rest of the year, you will see me in the sports section.

Charles Pollet is the editor, NOT! Charles Pollet is the sports editor of The University Daily.



Mailbag

Opinions presented in The UD are not those of the reporter

In response to [a UD] article of October 30, I would like to point out a few problems with the evolutionary mode of thinking.

The scientists interviewed for the article were collectively "frustrated," "upset" and "troubled" when confronted by the idea of an intelligent God creating a world

complete with diverse forms of unchanging life. None of these learned men had anything to say but how "disturbing" it was to have anyone question what they in all their vast intelligence believe to be true.

Any scientist will tell you that the path to scientific enlightenment is to question and discuss opposing thoughts. This was the forum presented by Dr. Tom Woodard last week.

Mark McGinley, an assistant professor of biology, was frustrated because creationists give a biased presentation of their case to an uneducated populace. Evolution is taught as

fact in every institution of higher education because of laws which do not condone the practice of teaching anything else. This also lends itself to being unscientific as it gives no alternatives.

I myself am among the relatively uneducated populace and concede to know little about specific biochemical processes which are present throughout animal species.

The example given by Ted Reid of amino acids in hemoglobin having patterns between species is a good one, and they do in fact follow "phylogenetic" maps. How-

ever, they do not prove that evolutionary steps occurred between the species.

Would it not be as scientific to believe that no evolutionary steps took place because the separate species do in fact possess different amino acids in their respective hemoglobins?

McGinley made the argument that human eyes are not perfect because the rods and cones present on the retina are backwards.

Notice if you will, Mr. McGinley, this does not impede the eye from working perfectly. If it did, no one would be able to

read these words.

"It bothers me that in 1991, people are arguing a theory that was accepted 120 years ago," said Dr. John Morrow of the Texas Tech University Health Sciences Center.

Surely you know, sir, that by definition a theory (and this theory included) has yet to be proven. Until then, I am unimpressed.

It is true that science looks for patterns. The only pattern I see with evolutionists is inconsistency.

Daniel M. Isett

One must have understanding of scientific method

After grinding my teeth throughout all of last week's op-ed evolutionary debate, Ms. Bilbrey's stunning expression of scientific ignorance on Friday constrained me to write in.

As a prelude to any informed discussion of evolution, one must have an understanding of science itself, particularly the scientific method. The scientific method aims not at verification of theories, but at the elimination of error within theories. A theory is postulated, and then tested by experiment. When the theory is tested, the test may reveal that the theory did not

rightly predict the outcome of the experiment, in which case it can be revised to encompass the discovered exceptions and retested, or abandoned if found to be totally erroneous.

If the theory did rightly predict the outcome, now tests are devised and the theory is tested further. The aim of the scientific method is not verification but the elimination of falsity — no theory can be tested in every possible situation, so no theory is ever verified.

So, in response to last week's exchanges I would say: NO, EVOLUTION IS NOT A SCIENTIFIC FACT. No such thing exists. It is a theory. Gravitation is a theory, though an extremely well-supported one. Evolution is not a perfect theory, and it has been reformulated in some aspects due to discovery of flaws in the course of testing.

However, it still attempts to predict outcome, and is still testable by experiment, (which in this case would be prediction of the fossil record), thus clearly within the realm of legitimate science education.

Evolution does have problems of proof because much of the phenomena it attempts to predict is unavailable for observation in the fossil record.

Due to the exacting conditions required and random nature of fossilization, the relative lack of observable fossils is understandable and does not necessarily defeat evolution as a theory. Rather, this lack prevents it from being extensively supported or disproved.

I will agree with Ms. Bilbrey that creation is not a theory — to designate it so would imply that it is within the realm of science. It is not.

In questioning why she has not been taught creationism in the science classroom, Ms. Bilbrey shows a woeful lack of understanding of science itself. The theory of creation is not a scientifically testable theory and is therefore outside of the realm of science.

The science classroom is not the place for nonscientific theories, no matter how fervently the teacher or student believes them.

I am not an evil evolutionist trying to destroy Christianity; in fact, I am a Christian evolutionist trying to destroy the strange conspiracy that Christians have built up around evolution.

Christians will simply have to accept the fact that Christianity and its explanation of creation is not scientific and will always be necessarily excluded from scientific

education.

Evolution will be part of a scientific education until proven to be completely erroneous. Despite what various Christian speakers might say, this simply has not happened yet.

Before Ms. Bilbrey becomes a science "educator," I would strongly urge her to educate herself on the theoretical underpinnings of her chosen field.

I would suggest Karl Popper's Conjectures and Refutations as a starting point. As a future educator, Ms. Bilbrey announced her intention to antagonize evolution.

Antagonize away — disprove it for all I care. As a future attorney, I would advise Ms. Bilbrey to keep her personal theories out of the science classroom.

Mollie Bennett

Evolution caused by accident

Evolution is just like selective breeding, except it happens accidentally. There's no difference between nature selecting sheep for wool and man selecting sheep for more wool. Evolution does occur.

It has been observed in animal and plant species during human history. There was a butterfly in England that they watched

acquire protective coloration to match the coal-stained smokestacks.

That doesn't mean other factors couldn't be involved. In fact, Genesis is uncannily like a distorted version of what might have actually happened.

For example, Australopithecus has a small brain because the skull had to make room for the muscles they used to chew nuts.

The jaw muscles were so big they had to be tied off on top of the head. One of the

most intriguing tools found in the early sites is a walnut-sized rock with a ridge along one edge. Have you ever taken two nuts in your hand and squeezed them together? Wouldn't a rock be better?

The walnut was the forbidden fruit. It led to tool use and a dexterous hand with a thumb. As the shell got thicker, it led early humans to bash it between two rocks, which incidentally led to the bashing together of rocks and the keeping of rocks which had chipped into particularly useful forms.

Thus the evolution of rocks, in response to evolution of nuts. Anti-entropy in action.

The walnut also led to branch beating which got early humans standing up with sticks in their hand.

When he or she dragged a scavenged carcass home and incidentally beat a branch over it, he or she wound up carrying around an everfull bag of food.

If you look at mankind as they are now, you can explain many characteristics in terms of what must have selected for them.

For example, I go to sleep more easily if it's a bit chilly.

That's nature's way of telling me not to sleep too close to the fire because I might suffocate in my sleep.

As your picture of cavemen life grows, you get a better ability to explain things in terms of it.

If you want to understand human nature, understand how cavemen lived. Let's not be neolithic anymore.

Robert David Smith

So which is it, More or less?

More is more.

Background info: In 1989 the national debt was about \$2,800 billion. The interest on that amount was \$240 billion. The department of defense spent \$290 billion in the same year, and the IRS collected

\$550 billion in income taxes. That year the government borrowed another \$150 billion, presumably raising the debt to \$2,950 billion.

If the interest on \$2,800 billion is \$240 billion, the interest rate is 8.6 percent. If the 1989 trends continued, inflation discounted, then in three years (1992), the government will owe \$3.4 trillion dollars and INTEREST will exceed defense spending to

become the single largest budget item. Continuing the trend, the government will owe \$6,400 billion by the year 2010. Interest on \$6,400 billion at 8.6 percent WILL EXCEED REVENUE from income taxes.

If interest exceeds income, there is no way to pay back the principal. Based on mere \$150 billion deficits (half this year's), 2010 A.D. is the point of no return. At that point there will be no way to pay interest on the national debt even by cutting the rest of the budget to zero. That's no nothing else. Something will break.

Why the mess? The cold war. Everything about it had to be done.

Nobody is to blame for putting us in it, but we must watch very closely who takes advantage of this precarious situation.

The market system is a wonderful thing, but it works best when expanding. When it grows slowly it produces a class system, and when it is stagnant or shrinking it turns to feudalism.

The rich want to prevent expansion. Space offers unlimited growth, and it offers our only hope. Moon dust is made of the makings for rocket fuel and thermite. With the will we could use the moon to declare energy independence inside of five years.

We could even reseed the atmosphere

with ozone.

But that's not going to happen because the ever-advancing science of mind control has sapped our foolish will. We're moving towards French-like pseudo-liberal Fortune-Socialism, where existing fortunes remain intact, but free competitors are no longer active to threaten them. We could own the universe, but we want to think like medieval serfs instead.

"Less is more," indeed. Actually more is more and less is less, and neither is more less or less more. I want dead animal flesh on MY plate, not ecogruel.

Robert David Smith

Bakesale permits: Is nothing sacred anymore?

The recent entry of a University police officer into the Foreign Language Building Wednesday morning surprised students working at the Delta Phi Alpha (German Honor Society) Bakesale. This police officer had no intention of satisfying his sweet tooth, but rather interfered with an "altruistic, charitable fund-raising project."

We would expect that many, if not most, of the students and student organizations here at Tech are not aware of such a vice task force against cookies, brownies, and Rice Krispy treats.

This officer informed members of the German Honor Society and also members

of NSSHLA, who were having a neighboring bakesale, that a permit was needed to meet the guidelines of the university involving solicitation.

This change was not made public and therefore, we, as an organization, were uninformed.

After Delta Phi Alpha officers went to the S.O.S. office to inquire about a permit for the following day, (after being forced to close shop), they discovered that bakesales, the heart and soul of traditional fund-raising?

Who would have the audacity?

What is next?

Banning Girl Scout cookies?

Lang lebe der unbeschränkte Verkauf hausgemachter SueBspeisen!

Kerry Phillip, President, Delta Phi Alpha
Phedra Amarante, Vice-President
Terry Winnett, Secretary-Treasurer

Doonesbury



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The editor reserves the right to edit and/or hold from publication any letter. Letters will be edited for spelling, grammar, punctuation and space.

Organizations help restore Lubbock AIDS home

by AMY COLLINS
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Texas Tech's Community Action Network and the South Plains AIDS Resource Center completed renovation on one of the two homes established in Lubbock for persons with AIDS this weekend.

The house needed of a new coat of paint so both the organizations donated supplies and volunteers to help with the job.

Tim Carroll, a senior civil engineer major from Big Spring, said he became involved in the weekend project as a result of being the SPARC house parent.

"My job as house parent involves taking care of any repairs which might need attention," he said.

"This is the first time I have worked with Community Action Network and I think they are doing a great job," Carroll said.

He said he feels it is important that Tech students work closely with Lub-

bock organizations to increase the awareness and understanding of AIDS.

Christen Traham, a freshman history major from Dallas, also attended Saturday's renovation efforts and said she decided to get involved in the project as a result of the AIDS quilt.

"The quilt was a very emotional experience for me," she said. "I had been looking for some type of community project in which I could become involved."

Traham said she worked at Bryans House in Dallas and dealt with children of all ages infected with the AIDS virus.

"I learned a lot from that type of volunteer work and I hope I will continue to grow in my understanding as I become more involved with these types of community efforts," she said.

Gerald Eckert, a Tech alumni and case manager for the SPARC foundation, said his job deals with helping HIV positive individuals pay utilities and Medicaid as well as giving financial and prescription assistance.

"I am very surprised and happy by the number of Tech students becoming involved with these community projects," Eckert said.

"AIDS is something that affects all of us and understanding every aspect of this disease is the only way to properly deal with it," he said.

Eckert said the realtors for the temporary housing have been very generous to the SPARC foundation such as donating the second house at a low rent cost.

"The Lubbock community has been very helpful in supporting our organization," he said. "In fact, we existed on donations alone for a year and a half."

He said that in the future there will be more homes established for persons with AIDS in the Lubbock community because the two temporary homes in Lubbock are currently filled to capacity.

"The number of cases is not decreasing but the housing to help these individuals is," Eckert said. "All the

expenses these people must spend on medical bills and prescriptions leave them with little money for living expenses."

Julie Puster, a senior psychology major from Lendale and a member of the Golden Key National Honor Society, said she decided to volunteer for this project because CAN representatives attended one of their meetings and told them about the project.

"I wanted to get involved because it was a diverse project for the community," Puster said. "I have friends who are HIV positive and I wanted to work on this project out of my concern for them as well as other persons with AIDS."

She said many members of Golden Key wanted to help with the weekend project, but the number of positions available for volunteers was limited.

"I think this type of turnout really demonstrates Tech students' increasing awareness of AIDS and how the community should become involved in dealing with the disease," she said.

Two Tech researchers awarded grant for knowledge-based image analysis

by KENDRA CASEY
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Kathleen Hennessey and YouLing Lin, researchers for the Institute for Studies of Organizational Automation at Texas Tech, received a \$100,000 one-year grant from David Sarnoff Laboratories at Princeton University.

The grant will be used to fund research on knowledge-based image analysis which is used to evaluate computer images produced from satellite pictures.

Hennessey said the system is termed knowledge-based because the technique relies on information previously stored by the computer about the image it is evaluating.

The analysis system has the capabilities of identifying aircrafts and vehicles as well as architectural structures, and types of landscape such as the texture of a land's surface.

Hennessey said that in the past, individuals were responsible for viewing the satellite images and picking out vehicles or structures. She said viewing the images can become monotonous after a short period of time and viewers often fail to pick out the correct image.

The knowledge-based analysis system breaks down images into their basic elements and specifies characteristics about objects such as location, direction, size and texture. The analysis system will pick out previ-

ously identified objects.

"Knowledge-based image analysis is a new approach to the established concept of image analysis," Hennessey said. "The analysis is knowledge-based because certain techniques operate on symbols the same way the human brain processes images."

"This is important because image analysis can be quickly performed, and the system can learn general rules about objects in images."

While the system is designed to be used to evaluate satellite images, Hennessey said the system can be used in industrial settings as well where automated inspection and object recognition are difficult because of variations in magnification, contrast or rotation.

The research for the knowledge-based image analysis system is a result of research on developing more efficient methods of detecting and identifying defects in computer chips.

The information from the computer chip research program is being applied to the knowledge-based image analysis project.

The research on computer chip analysis was funded in 1988, 1989 and 1991 from the Texas Higher Education Advanced Technology Program. General Signal Corp., the Xerox Corp., Texas Instruments and Microelectronics and Computer Technology Corp. also helped to fund the research program.

Garbologist reads people's way of life through waste

continued from page 1

packaging paper is decreasing. Jones said that landfills are not measured by weight, but rather by volume.

Jones said he dates garbage by the newspapers he finds along with it. Jones has collected orange peels with teeth marks still on them, lettuce from the '70s, rolls that can be compared to

rocks and garbage from 1949. After he collects the garbage, he preserves his findings in a deep freezer.

During his speech, Jones mentioned the three R's of recycling which are reduce, reuse and recycle. He stressed the term reuse.

"It is more intelligent to reuse than recycle," he said. "In Canada, stores display two types of candy bars. One

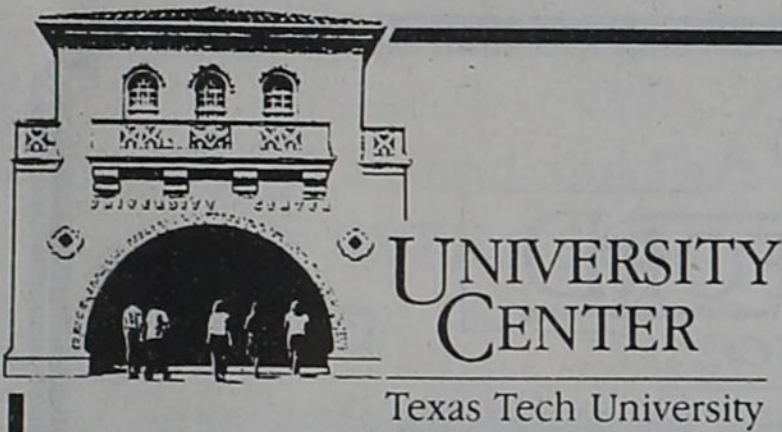
is with the original wrapping, and beside them are candy bars that have no packaging, just a box. You can take the covered or uncovered. That's reduction and it can make a big impact."

Jones said that landfills are not only a big issue, but a big problem. He said some people think that all garbage found in landfills are damaging to the environment which is not al-

ways true.

Findings from landfill excavations are altering the perceptions of what landfills are and the concepts of what constitutes municipal and household wastes.

"People are figuring out ways to live on garbage," he said. "People can deal with garbage for hundreds of years."

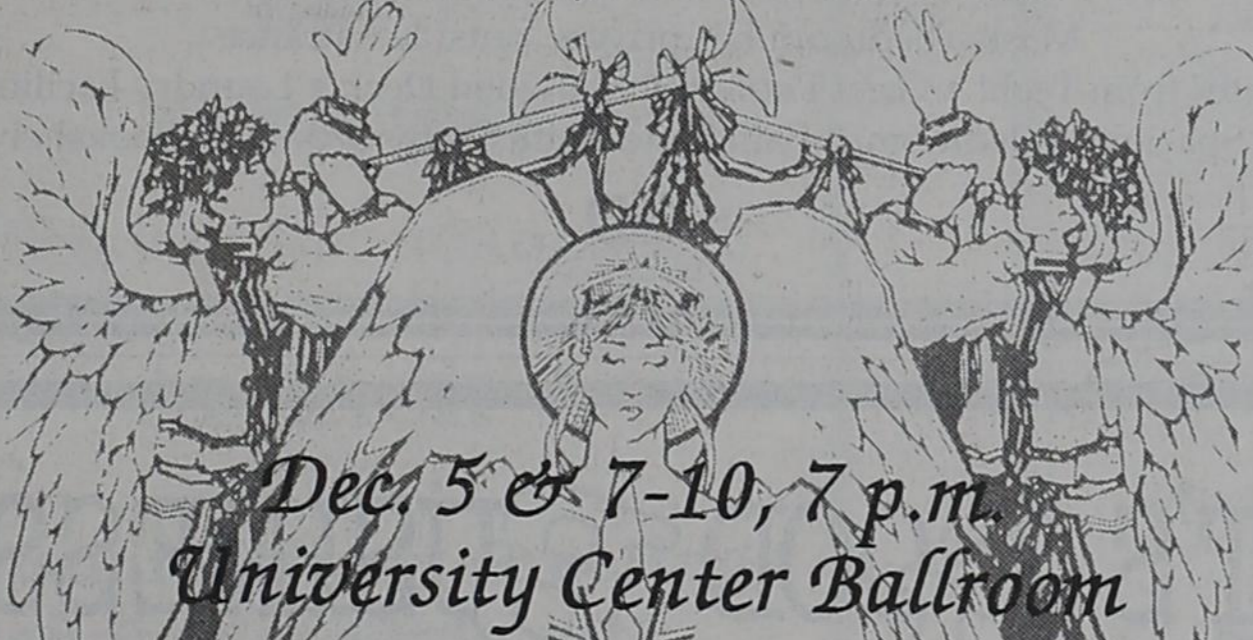


UNIVERSITY CENTER

Texas Tech University

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University Center Ballroom

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No postmarks earlier than Nov. 7 accepted. Orders must carry a U.S. Postal Service postmark--no campus mail orders can be accepted. Tickets are sold by mail order only for the first three days of ticket sales, then by phone or in person.

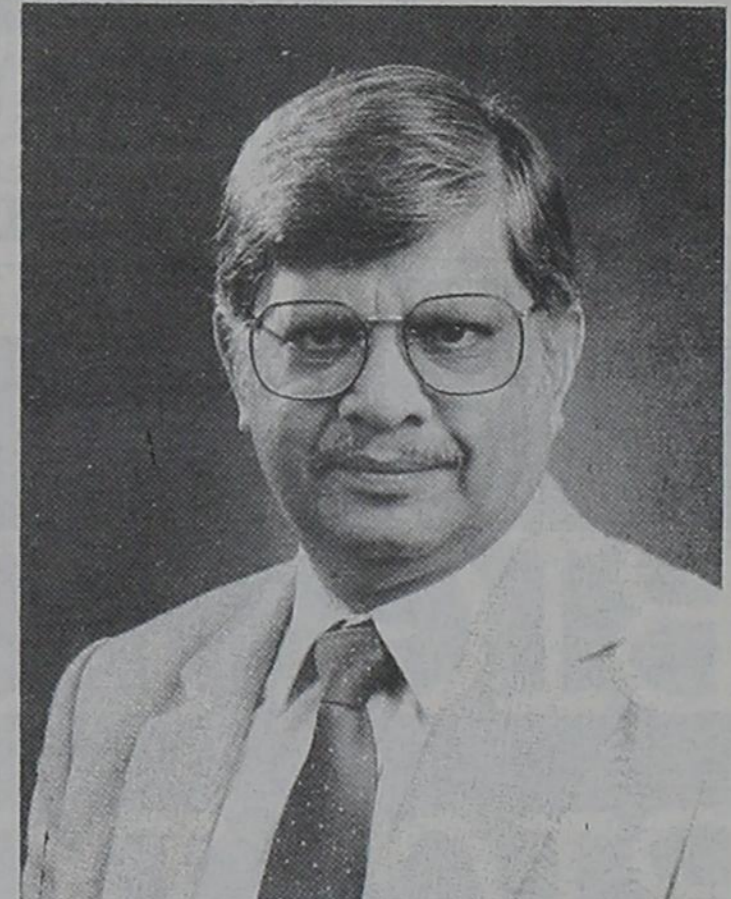
ARUN GANDHI

Social Harmony
Non-violence
Hope

Tuesday, Nov. 19
8:15 p.m.
University Center
Allen Theatre

Tickets for Dr. Gandhi's lecture are free for Tech students and \$5 for others Available at the UC Ticket Booth and Select-A-Seat locations. Call 742-3610 for information.

This program is funded in part through a grant from the Lubbock City Council, as recommended by the Lubbock Cultural Affairs Council. It is sponsored by UC Programs.



MOZART: A CELEBRATION ON THE HIGH PLAINS



UC Cultural Events presents

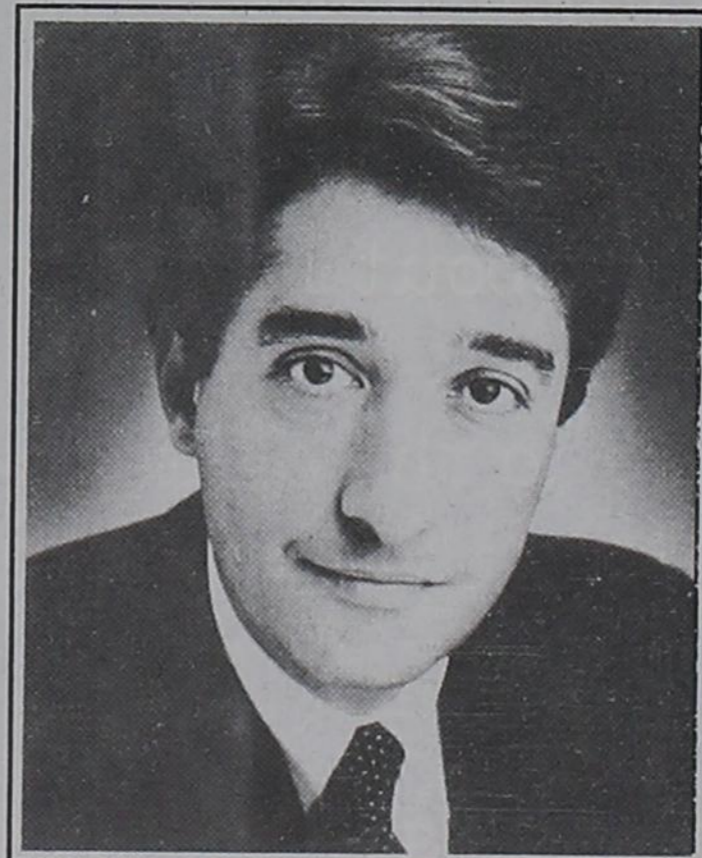
RICHARD GOODE

"Mr. Goode's piano playing evoked Mozart's natural grace so purely that we began to forget not only about him but about his instrument." -- *New York Times*

Friday, Nov. 15 8:15 p.m.
UC Allen Theatre

Tickets available at the UC Ticket Booth and all Select-A-Seat locations. Call 742-3610 for tickets and more information.

"Henry is one of those remarkable people who has energy, personal momentum and self-confidence - - that, when he looks at that road and feels it must be traveled, he feels he can do it."



Henry Cisneros

speaking on "America's Challenge in a Changing World"

Wednesday, Nov. 13 8:15 p.m.
UC Allen Theatre

Tickets available at the UC Ticket Booth and all Select-A-Seat locations. Call 742-3610 for tickets and more information.

NightLife
1991-1992 SERIES

Poundstone delivers clean, provocative show

by JOEL BURNS
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Comedian Paula Poundstone performed Friday night at the University Center Allen Theatre before a sold-out audience she sent home laughing.

Poundstone's first visit to Lubbock and Texas Tech was a great success and showed her audience what sets her apart from other comedians.

Poundstone is the antithesis of the vulgarity and shock humor that dominate much of the current nightclub circuit.

But Poundstone is no comedic lightweight. She packs an understated punch that others strive for but miss.

Like many performers, Poundstone is a veteran of the comedy club scene and she has performed on such shows as "The Tonight Show," "Late Night With David Letterman" as well as in her own HBO comedy special, "Cats, Cops and Stuff."

She brought to Lubbock a reper-

toire of material that she re-uses in each show.

In the past, Poundstone has said she has four hours of material and of that, what she uses depends on her mood.

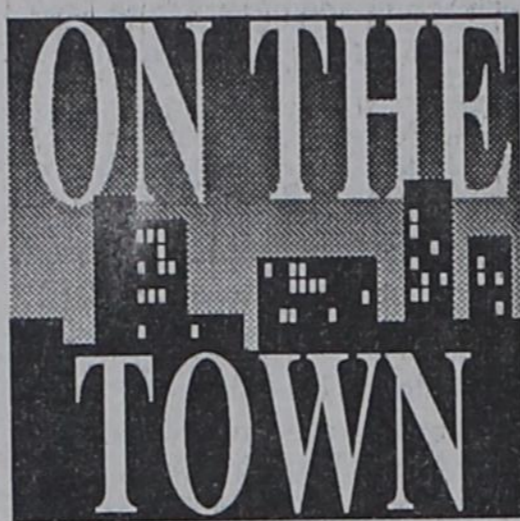
But her similarity to other performers ends there.

Poundstone made impressive use of her improvisational skills as she created an involvement with the audience.

She talked with audience members close to the stage and was able to quickly focus on the humor of those conversations.

What sets Poundstone apart is that she never once used a malicious motive in her relations with the audience. She did not victimize her patrons like other stand-up acts might and some of her best stuff was created on-the-spot as she interacted with the crowd.

Early in the show, Poundstone touched on Texas and rural life in a way that was humorous but did not



offend.

"Texas has the weirdest politics of any state in the nation — except at this point possibly Louisiana." After making a few jokes about David Duke, she said, "Everyone in Louisiana should be slapped."

Many of her jokes touched on politics. She tackled George Bush and his domestic policy, the Middle East peace conference and Supreme Court nomi-

nation hearings (she made the point that if more Senate processes were televised, the people of South Carolina might realize what kind of person they were sending to Washington in Strom Thurmond).

Poundstone commented that people like Thurmond and North Carolina Senator Jesse Helms have the attitude that the reason California has earthquakes is that it is God's punishment for the gays that live there.

"I think it is interesting to point out that the Carolinas have been repeatedly battered by hurricanes recently. Maybe God is getting back at people like Thurmond and Helms," she said.

It was at this point that Poundstone said she did not believe in God.

"I'm an atheist," she said.

The conservative attitude of the audience then showed as there was a lull, but Poundstone won back the audience and finished with a bang.

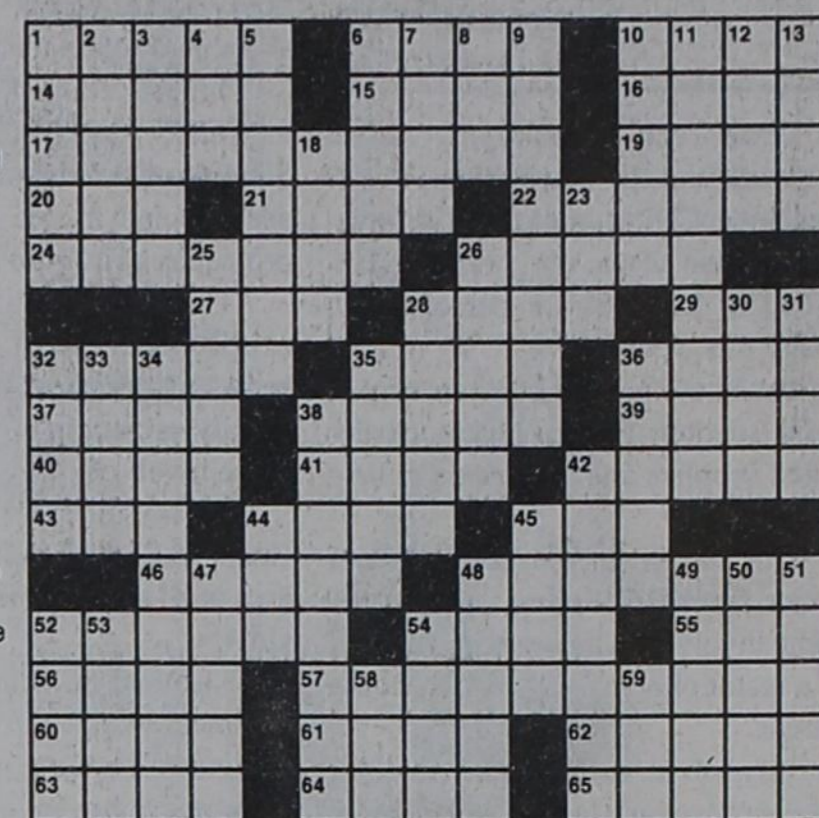
Topics outside of politics included cats, eating Pop-Tarts and other common stand-up topics like airplane travel, 7-Elevens and driving.

But she repeatedly managed to find a new angle for each. Her performance was not even true stand-up in that she spent most of show perched on her now trademark bar stool.

When she was not perched there, she delivered her act draped across the stool or lying on the floor.

Poundstone is a truly unique performer. She gave her audience its money's worth and her victimless humor sent the audience home laughing, not embarrassed.

THE Daily Crossword by Kenneth Witte

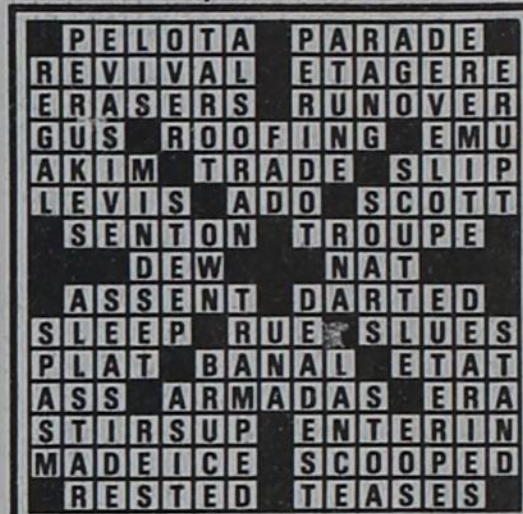


- ACROSS
- Dramatic Irene
 - Open wide
 - Close tightly
 - Notwithstanding
 - Arabian sultanate
 - Poi plant
 - Cartoon canary
 - Therefore
 - Bowler
 - Despot
 - Spotted cat
 - Like rush-hour traffic
 - Indeed
 - That girl
 - Bewildered
 - Ovine utterance
 - Bravery
 - Ellington of note
 - Ireland
 - Persian Gulf country
 - Designated
 - Mine diggings
 - Old title
 - Steady
 - TV
 - Cauliflower follower
 - One of two
 - Rooter
 - Defer
 - Certain work of art
 - Not a soul
 - Praise
 - Pallid
 - Leave
 - Helicopter
 - Actress Miles
 - Lansing, Mich.
 - Fencing with bamboo sticks
 - Concludes
 - June 6, 1944
 - Garden tool

- DOWN
- Trails
 - Egyptian dam
 - Religious art work
 - Fruit drink
 - Pioneer

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Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:



- Small amounts
- Comic Feldman
- Flying
- En —!
- Witch of —
- Glacial field
- Yoked beasts
- Mona —
- Owned
- Pallet

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HOUSE PARTY 2 THX
2:50-5:20-7:55-10:10 (R)

THE BUTCHER'S WIFE THX
2:30-5:05-7:40-10:15 (PG-13)

DECEIVED Ultrastereo
2:30-4:45-7:30-10:05 (PG-13)

DEAD AGAIN Ultrastereo
2:20-4:40-7:15-9:40 (R)

THE SUPER Ultrastereo
2:20-4:50-7:25-9:45 (R)

THE HIT MAN Ultrastereo
2:40-5:15-7:50-10:10 (R)

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DOUBLE IMPACT Ultrastereo
2:40-4:50-7:25-9:45 (R)

ROBIN HOOD Ultrastereo
3:30-7:00-10:00 (PG-13)

NAKED GUN 2 1/2 Ultrastereo
2:15-5:00-7:20-10:00 (PG-13)

POINT BREAK Ultrastereo
7:10-9:55 (R)

101 DALMATIANS Ultrastereo
2:45-5:10 (G)

HOT SHOTS Ultrastereo
2:55-5:15-7:30-10:15 (PG)

REGARDING HENRY Ultrastereo
2:35-5:00-7:25-10:05 (PG-13)

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The position involves inside sales for Classified Section of the UD. Student works with computer system and as staff receptionist. Typing helpful. 20-hour week. Hourly Salary.

All majors are welcome as UD Advertising applicants. There are no course requirements. Only one lab is allowed per week.

THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Tech back from road trip 2-1, fall to No. 6 Lady Gators

GAINESVILLE, Fla. (Special) — The Texas Tech women's volleyball team returned from a road trip this weekend with two wins and one loss, with the only loss coming to the No. 6 ranked Florida Lady Gators in four games, 16-14, 15-9, 10-15 and 15-12.

Senior outside hitter Sabrina Zenon led the way for the Red Raiders with 19 kills and hitting .131 against Florida. Juniors Kim Gosselin and Kristen Sparks each added 17 and 13 kills, respectively, in the match. The Raider defense played well in

the match, digging 104 balls, but the Lady Gator attack proved to be too much for Tech. Junior setter Rochelle Kaaia led both teams with 28 digs in the match, with 54 assists.

Earlier on Saturday, the Raiders faced the Auburn Lady Tigers, who are ranked No. 9 in the South region poll. Tech beat the Lady Tigers in three games 15-5, 15-10 and 15-11, with sophomore middle blocker Erica

Ruegg and Zenon each having 13 kills.

The first match of the weekend was against South Florida, as the Raiders won the match in four games 15-6, 13-15, 15-8 and 15-4 Friday night. Sparks led the Raiders with 12 kills and, while Ruegg and Zenon each added 11.

With the two wins and the loss this weekend the Raiders raised their record to 21-4 on the season and remained 5-1 in SWC play.

ON THE LINE RESULTS

Here are the results of Friday's On The Line picks:

Texas Tech 15	USC 30	N.C. State 38
Texas 15	California 52	S. Carolina 21
Baylor 9	Nebraska 19	Iowa 16
Arkansas 5	Colorado 19	Ohio St. 9
Texas A&M 38	Florida 31	Pittsburgh 12
Rice 21	Auburn 10	B. College 38
SMU 10	LSU 25	Wash. St. 3
TCU 18	Mississippi 22	UCLA 44

MONDAY		NOVEMBER 4					
STAT.	KTXT	KCBD	KLBK	KAMC	KJTV	TV40	
CHAN.	PBS	NBC	CBS	ABC	FOX	IND	
AFFIL.	Lubbock	Lubbock	Lubbock	Lubbock	Lubbock	Lubbock	
CITY	Lubbock	Lubbock	Lubbock	Lubbock	Lubbock	Lubbock	
7:00	Today Show	Today Show	CBS This Morning	Good Morning America	Tail Spin Darkwing	Chipmunks Heathcliff	
8:00	Homestretch	Geraldo	Designing Family Feud	Jenny Jones	Regis & Kathie Lee	700 Club	
9:00	Mr. Rogers Reading	One on One Concentration	Price Is Right	Home	Success 'n Life	Heart/Heart Prophecy	
10:00	Shining Time Art Shop	Candid Cam. Close Look	Young & Restless	Golden Girls	700 Club	Movie: 'Scarlet'	
11:00	Take 5 NOVA	News Days of Our	News Beautiful	All My Children	P/Court P/Court	Letter Psychiatry	
12:00	Shining Time	Lives Another	As the World Turns	One Life to Live	Matlock	Something Beautiful	
1:00	Mr. Rogers Sesame	World Santa	Guiding Light	General Hospital	Paid Program Family Ties	Cope	
2:00	Street Reading	Barbara Ent/Tonight	Maury Povich	Sally Jessy Raphael	Beellejuice Tiny Toons	Bonanza	
3:00	Carmen Square One	Oprah Winfrey	In/Edition Curri/Affair	Donahue	Ninja Saved/Bell	Dry Gulch Merrie	
4:00	Business	News NBC News	Jeopardy CBS News	News ABC News	Perfect Hogan Fam.	Gadget Jetsons	
5:00	MacNeil, Lehrer	News Who's Boss	News Paid Program	News Cosby Show	New Star Trek	Widget Studio 7	
6:00	Childhood	Fresh Prince Blossom	Eve/Shade Major Dad	MacGyver	Movie: 'Gone With The Wind'	Pagan Invasion	
7:00	American Experience	NBC Movie 'Luck of the Draw' Part 2	Northern Exposure	Murphy Brown Designing	Monday Night Football NY Giants	Ministerios Nueva Vida	
8:00	C. Everett Koop	News Tonight Show	News Paid Program	News at Philadelphia	Cheers Cheers	Indiana Ave. Bapt.	
9:00	Letterman	David Letterman	Hard Copy Gunsmoke	News Paid Program	Arsenio Hall	Movie: 'Scarlet'	
10:00	Letterman	Bob Costas	Studs	Nightline Studio 59	Love Conn. Paid Program	Letter Shopping	

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Hadnot comes alive in second half sparking 23-15 Longhorn victory

Dykes, Tech pleased with outing against tough Texas "D"

by CHARLES POLLET
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

After the fourth week of the season, coach Spike Dykes said the Red Raiders were an inopportune football team.

Two turnovers that led to two Texas touchdowns and three drives inside the Longhorns' 20-yard line that re-

sulted in no points seems to prove Dykes right. The Raiders lost their third Southwest Conference game 23-15 Saturday in Memorial Stadium, Austin.

However, the Tech players held their heads high, and Dykes said he was pleased with his team's play.

"I'm proud of our football team," he said. "They came down here (Aus-

tin) and fired their best shot, and they just didn't get it done.

"I don't know if we can play any harder than we played today."

"In the future we're going to have to take advantage of opportunities," quarterback Robert Hall said.

The Raiders had a chance to tie the score late in the fourth quarter, but Hall threw four incomplete passes after directing Tech 74 yards to the Texas 13-yard line.

1990 Freshman of the Year Butch Hadnot revived the 'Horns struggling running game in the second half, carrying the ball 24 times for 166 yards and two TDs.

Hadnot was held to -1 yard in the first half.

"Butch (Hadnot) got wound up, and we couldn't tackle him," Dykes said.

"He's a great running back," free safety Tracy Saul said. "Those things (26- and 34-yard TD runs) kind of hurt us."

The Raiders also were not helped by the men in black and white shirts. Tech was flagged 13 times for 112 yards.

A key play occurred in the second quarter with the Raiders on the Texas 15 for a 2-and-10 play.

Hall threw a timing pattern to receiver Lloyd Hill, who caught the pass and was knocked out of bounds in the

end zone by Longhorn cornerback Grady Cavness.

However, the referee ruled that Hill was not pushed out of bounds and the pass was incomplete.

After a sack, place kicker Lin Elliott missed a 36-yard field goal attempt. Tech maintained a 3-0 lead.

Before the half, Texas scored on a Shane Childers one-yard dive after a Hall fumble.

Elliott made it a one-point game on a 25-yard field goal as time expired.

The Raiders took the lead for the second and final time in the game on a 4-yard halfback option pass from I-back Anthony Lynn to fullback Anthony McDowell.

It was McDowell's first career score for Tech.

"I worried about that (catching the ball), because last week against Rice I dropped a ball," he said.

McDowell also led the Raiders in rushing with 46 yards on nine carries.

Dykes credited Texas' No. 1-rated SWC defense for living up to their billing.

"That's a bitter pill to swallow, any time you get that close, but Texas' defense was great, and they got the plays when they needed them," he said.

Texas improved to 4-3 (3-1 in SWC play), while Tech fell to 3-5 (2-3 in SWC action).



So close, but yet so far

THE UNIVERSITY DAILY: WALTER GRANBERRY

Texas Tech senior flanker Byron Hooper watches the ball fall to the ground, as he could not get his hands on a potential TD in the Red Raiders' 23-15 loss to the Texas Longhorns Saturday.

Texas 23, Texas Tech 15				
	Texas Tech	Texas		
	3	3	6	3 15
	0	7	6	10 23
	Tech	Texas	Individual leaders	
First Downs	14	18	Rushing-Tech-McDowell 9-46,	
Rushes-Yards	35-113	52-272	Morris 9-36, Hall 15-29.	
Passing Yards	198	135	Texas-Hadnot 24-166, Gardere	
Passes	11-36-1	7-19-3	13-58.	
Return Yards	224	23	Passing-Tech-Hall 10-35-1	
Punts-Avg.	9-45.7	9-38.1	194, Lynn 1-1-0 4.	
Penalties-Yards	13-112	13-138	Texas-Gardere 7-19-3 135.	
Fumbles-Lost	2-1	3-1	Receiving-Tech-Hill 3-83,	
Possession Time	26:25	33:35	Blackshear 2-53.	
Total Offense	311	407	Texas-Neal 1-39, Duke 1-39,	
			Thrift 1-22.	

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