



TEXAS TECH UNIVERSITY

THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

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Pope urges peace with Serbs, Muslims

ZAGREB, Croatia (AP) — A frail but determined Pope John Paul II pushed ahead Sunday on his pilgrimage of reconciliation to the former Yugoslavia, urging Croats to make peace with Muslims and Serbs.

A crowd of at least 800,000 people turned out for an open-air Mass at a race track in Zagreb, capital of predominantly Roman Catholic Croatia, and the only stop on what the pope had planned as a wider tour to help heal the wounds of three years of bloodshed in former Yugoslavia.

But he repeated a promise to visit Sarajevo, a trip he hoped to make last Thursday, "as soon as circumstances allow." The pope spoke briefly with Sarajevo Archbishop Vinko Puljic at Zagreb airport Sunday evening before boarding the jetliner that returned him to Rome.



Engine parts found in USAir crash

ALIQUIPPA, Pa. (AP) — Investigators found two more engine parts that could indicate that thrust reversers deployed on a USAir jet that crashed, a safety official said Sunday night.

A total of three thrust reversal actuators from the Boeing 737-300's right engine have now been found in the deployed position, National Transportation Safety Board member Carl Vogt said at a news conference.

Thrust reversers are used to slow a plane after it lands and can only be deployed by the pilot on the ground, Vogt said. If they had been deployed while the plane was in flight, they could have caused the crash.

Despite the findings, Vogt said investigators have no theories yet on what caused USAir Flight 427 to nose-dive from 6,000 feet.

"We're not centering our investigation anywhere," Vogt said.

The actuators, a supplemental part to the thrust reversers, could have shifted on impact, he said. A fourth thrust reversal actuator from the right engine was found to have not been deployed. Two others from the right engine are still missing.

The plane went down Thursday night six miles short of Pittsburgh International Airport, killing all 132 people aboard.



Sheriff protests against Brady law

ODESSA (AP) — An Arizona sheriff was a hit with West Texans who turned out to hear how he took on the federal government in protest of the Brady law.

Richard Mack, the sheriff of Graham County, Ariz., said he was so appalled at the idea of checking the backgrounds of people who want to buy guns, he took the government to court.

He told a group of about 100 people Saturday night that where the average U.S. citizen is concerned, it's like being in a cold civil war with the federal government. The only way to win, he said, is to vote out legislators who support President Clinton's crime bill.

"If you don't get the people out of office who voted for the crime bill, we're in trouble," Mack said.

Assaults on students total four

BY CHRISTY EVERETT AND
MEGAN CLARK
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

The number of sexual assaults involving Texas Tech students since Aug. 27 totals four.

Two Tech students were sexually assaulted Friday in two unrelated incidents, according to the University Police Department and Lubbock Police Department officials.

A female Tech student was approached at 8:30 p.m. Friday at a gas station at 702 Avenue Q. A male suspect approached her from behind and

grabbed her breasts.

The victim elbowed and kicked the suspect and threatened him with a gasoline nozzle after he attempted to pull her into his vehicle. The suspect ran to his vehicle and fled the scene. The victim said three other males were inside the vehicle.

The victim said she could only describe the driver of the vehicle as a big man. No other description of the suspects or the suspects' vehicle was available.

The victim said she thought she would have probably been raped by the suspect if he would have pulled her

into the vehicle.

Another female Tech student was sexually assaulted early Friday morning after leaving a local dance club, the University Police Department reported.

After exiting the club, the victim and a friend were approached by a white male who identified himself as an undercover police officer. The suspect did not offer any type of identification.

The suspect told the victim and her friend he would follow them back to campus. The suspect and victim parked in the Z2-B parking lot, near the Horn/

Knapp Residence Hall.

The suspect instructed the victim to get inside his vehicle. The victim followed his instructions and the suspect dismissed the victim's friend.

The UPD reported the suspect then drove to what is believed to be K.N. Klapp Park and forced the victim to perform oral sex. He also fondled the victim's genitals.

The victim was driven back to campus and released at a residence hall service drive at 3:50 a.m.

UPD officials reported alcohol was involved in the incident.

The victim described the suspect as

being 25-30 years old, about five-feet six-inches tall and of medium build. He is also described as clean shaven with thick blonde hair cut short on the sides and reaching his collar in the back.

The suspect wore gold metal eye-glasses, a navy blue and white polo shirt and light colored jeans at the time of the assault. His vehicle is described as a light blue sedan.

Steve Kauffman, assistant director of Tech News and Publications, said the UPD believes the assault is not

Please see ASSAULTS, page 3.

Ex-regent jailed as fugitive

AMARILLO (AP) — A one-time Texas Tech University regent has been jailed on suspicion of being a fugitive from Switzerland.

Swiss authorities issued a warrant charging Wesley Will Masters, 56, of Amarillo, with embezzlement, fraud and "unfaithful management," according to documents filed in U.S. District Court in Amarillo.

According to Margaret Lutherer, director of News and Publications at Texas Tech, Masters was a regent from 1983 to 1989.

Masters allegedly committed crimes in 1993 involving millions of dollars, the documents said.

He was arrested Friday at an Amarillo office at Switzerland's request, authorities said.

Federal authorities are detaining him in the Potter County Jail without bond pending a Monday hearing before U.S. Magistrate Clinton E. Averitte.

A judge in Geneva, Switzerland, issued a warrant for Masters' arrest on May 13.

The Swiss government has asked for Masters' extradition, according to a complaint filed by the U.S. attorney's office.

According to the Swiss government's complaint, Masters and Jonathan Digby Delorme apparently defrauded a German financier of about \$15 million.

Masters was founder, chairman and president of Center Plains Industries, an Amarillo-based anhydrous ammonia wholesaler.

He also served as director of Falcon Oil and Gas Co. and Lyric Energy Co. in Amarillo.

He also was founder and chairman of Cepex Inc., a fertilizer company; Masters Land and Cattle Co.; Centergas Inc.; and Masters Agronomics Inc.

The Plainview native received the Texas Tech Distinguished Alumnus Agriculture Award in 1982.

He served as a regent for Texas Tech University and Texas Tech University Health Sciences Center.

Tech professor honored with 'Celebration of Excellence' award

BY SANDY FULLER
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

A Texas Tech professor is part of a team being honored with the U.S. Department of Agriculture's highest award today in Washington, D.C.

USDA Secretary Mike Espy will present the award to the Farming Systems Group at the Department's annual "Celebration of Excellence" award ceremony this morning.

Eduardo Segarra, a member of the group, is an associate professor of agricultural economics in the College of Agricultural Sciences at Tech.

He also is a member of the Texas A&M Research and Extension Center in Lubbock.



Southern spirit

Cooks line up their chuck wagons to start Saturday morning off with brewed coffee as the Cowboy Symposium begins. The symposium

gave tribute to past and present cowboys and their culture. Please see more on Saturday's Cowboy Symposium on page 5.

WALTER GRANBERRY; THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Tech offers prospective students computer catalog

BY JONATHAN HARRIS
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Students from around the world will not have to be waiting weeks for a Texas Tech catalog anymore—they only need to have access to a computer.

Tech is offering prospective student access to both the undergraduate and graduate catalogs through the Internet program accessed through the GOPHER on-line system.

Mike Smith, director of registration at Tech, said the program is in-

tended for prospective students rather than students who are already at Tech.

"With the catalog being put on-line, it enables prospective students to look at the Tech catalog from across the world and see what Tech has to offer to them," he said.

Smith said the new computer catalog is quick, easy and cost-effective.

He said when a student from across the country pulls up the catalog, it is the exact catalog that is at Tech, except it is readily available, and the student does not have to wait for it to be sent in the mail.

"One good thing about the com-

puter catalog is students can go directly to the section that they want and do not have to go through the entire catalog," he said.

Among the options available through the computer system is information on new student relations, student affairs, housing, major information and a profile of Tech.

Smith said a positive thing for the catalog being on computer is the catalog is always available and will cut down on the need to print as many catalogs.

"We hope that by the spring semester, we will also have the schedule of

classes available on computer," he said. "We also want to make it possible for students to apply by computer, but that concept still needs to be worked out."

Smith said the program that can be accessed through computer is the Tenet system, a program that is available to all public schools in Texas.

The Tenet program makes available all the material that the Internet program does, he said.

Tenet also allows students to access general information about Tech, scholarships, housing and various

Please see CATALOG, page 3.

Segarra and his team are being awarded for establishing and operating the Agricultural Complex for Advanced Research and Extension Systems known as AG-CARES.

The team will be awarded "for its (AG-CARES) work, which has hastened adoption by area farmers of new technologies which improve environmental quality, natural resource conservation and economically and biologically sustainable crops," said Joe Bryant, extension communications specialist at the experiment station.

In 1990, the Farming Systems Groups created a 160-acre model farm known as AG-CARES, Segarra said.

"The Lamesa Cotton Growers Association was willing to work with us

to try some of the things that we had been working on at the experimental level and to put them on a large-scale type of operation," he said. "So they raised money and came up with land."

The farm, on U.S. Highway 87 at the northern edge of Lamesa, allows research and extension demonstrations on full-size plots under conditions in which farmers produce crops on the South Plains, Bryant said.

John Abernathy, professor and resident director for research at the Agricultural Research and Extension Center, is the leader of the Farming Systems Group and said AG-CARES has made it possible to test experiments on a large-scale level.

"AG-CARES allowed the group to

combine technologies on a commercial-sized farm and properly evaluate and demonstrate these technologies — work which couldn't be done in small research plots or demonstrated through conventional extension result and demonstration programs," Abernathy said.

"My part is to look at the economics of it," Segarra said. "To see if it is economically feasible so that agricultural producers will adopt these practices."

This project hastened adoption of integrated technologies on private farms over a 20-county region on the High Plains of Texas where cotton, sorghum and other crops are planted on more than three million acres annu-

ally, he said.

"For example, after observing successful cotton production on the AG-CARES production scale farm, more than 40 new center-pivots LEPA systems were installed by farmers in one county in one year," Abernathy said.

The LEPA system, a Low Energy Precision Application system, is an irrigation system invented by group member William Lyle.

Abernathy said this enabled producers "to establish cover crops for wind protection and use strategically-timed irrigation, resulting in a 25 percent increase in net profitability, reducing soil losses, making

Please see AWARD, page 4.

The University Daily

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The opinions expressed on the OPINIONS page represent the views of the column writer(s) and/or The University Daily's editorial board.

Students should voice concerns about MP arena



KRISTIE DAVIS

Listen up, multipurpose arena fanatics. City officials are offering you the opportunity Wednesday night to express your concerns for and opinions on the proposed arena.

This is the first chance Lubbock residents have been given to let our leaders know by way of a public hearing how we feel about the proposed arena and about its potential sites.

If we don't take advantage of this opportunity now, it may be a long while before city officials look to Tech students for input regarding the city we put so much money into.

The Reason

A new arena in the Hub City is of great significance and importance to Texas Tech students.

Two years ago, Student Association President Chris Loveless addressed Lubbock City Council members about the necessity of putting a Tech student on a committee to address issues regarding a multipurpose arena. The council members voted not to appoint a Tech student, saying it would be unfair to students from Lubbock Christian University or South Plains College.

(Nobody screamed unfairness when a local television station wore red all week and presented their newscast with a giant double T in the background. God, did they look ridiculous.)

I normally would agree that it would be unfair to solicit input from a Tech student and not another college's student, but no one suggested building the arena on a commuter parking lot at LCU or South Plains.

Now is the time to let city leaders know how important a new arena is to the Tech community, and what a horrible decision it would be to put the arena on one of our commuter parking lots.

The Place

There are seven potential sites for the arena that may or may not come to pass, and each of them is preferable to an already overflowing parking lot.

We all saw the problems caused by towing students to make room for football fans who purchased the new parking passes.

Who would get first dibs if Garth Brooks ever did decide to come back to Lubbock — but it happened to be on the same day we played Texas A&M.

You think there won't be problems then?

While on the subject of Athletic Director Bob Bockrath, he made a great analogy regarding football and an Eagles concert...

"I don't understand this fact about the game being on television. If the rock band The Eagles were playing at Jones Stadium and they were on television at the same time, people would go to the concert and be there in person."

Not if they can't purchase alcoholic beverages, Bob.

The Eagles will never come to Lubbock as long as the only venue in town is the Lubbock Municipal Coliseum. It's too small, too hot and the sound sucks. And is anyone with a little pull willing to ask the Board of Regents to allow beer to be sold at Jones Stadium?

The Money

The proposed multipurpose arena is expected to cost close to \$40 million.

Voters will go to the polls in January to decide whether to move forward with an arena.

Jim Bertram, director of strategic planning for the city, has been quoted saying the only practical way to fund an arena would be a half-cent sales tax.

Guess what folks, all 24,000 students pay sales taxes, as do our faculty and staff members.

For these reasons and more, it is imperative that students with intelligent opinions regarding the arena make their voices heard. Contact the Student Association (742-3631) and share your opinion with our elected representatives. Insist that they make sure student concerns are addressed when city officials discuss the proposed arena.

That's why you elected them, and that's what they get paid to do.

Kristie Davis is editor of The University Daily. Her columns appear every Monday.

A SHORT HISTORY OF THE ORIGINS OF PRESIDENTIAL POLICY...



LBJ launched his "War on Poverty," remembering his early childhood spent in abject poverty...



NIXON developed a plan to bomb Cambodia after learning that communist Vietnamese soldiers were seeking safe haven across its border...



JIMMY CARTER constructed a policy concerning nuclear disarmament after talking with his daughter, Amy...

DAVIDSON Daily Mississippian...



...and BILL CLINTON based many of his policy decisions on a specialized "process of elimination," by which he pared down several variables to arrive at a final solution.

Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



Limbaugh must be taken with grain of salt



MARK D. HARMON

The 1994 campaign has taken a very disturbing twist. Gone are the days when competing perspectives view for public acceptance. Instead, the Republican Party has been taken over by extremists who repeat claims that are demonstrably false.

The latest evidence of this problem comes from the first campaign commercial from George W. Bush. The ad obtusely claimed Texas "is considered the third most dangerous state." It turns out the "considering" party amounts to speculation from a Kansas City publishing company. FBI figures place Texas eighth in crime, well below our rank in population. Department of Public Safety figures show the Texas violent crime rate down by 5.6 percent, and the property crime rate down 9.3 percent for the first half of 1994.

In fact, DPS figures show for the last two-and-a-half years, violent crime has continuously declined in Texas. Let us also remember that Gov. Ann Richards has doubled the state prison population, helping fight crime in Texas and getting the state out from under a court order regarding prisons.

Now the Bush handlers are reduced to claiming crime is "more random" and "more violent." More than what, where, or when? The muddled thinking is compounded by poor grammar. The latest figures show murder down 10 percent in Texas, rape dropped by 7.5 percent, robbery declined 6.9 percent and aggravated assault down 4.7 percent.

Bush in ads and public appearances has been trumpeting his desire to end early release of criminals and end parole for rapists and child mo-

lesters. In effect, he largely is promising to do what already has been done. Gov. Richards and the state Legislature have changed the law to prevent the early release of criminals convicted of aggravated offenses.

Much misinformation also is propagated via radio's reactionary Republican, the bombastic Rush Limbaugh. An eight-page compilation of his errors appears in the July-August issue of Extra, a publication of Fairness and Accuracy in Reporting. A similar list may be found in the May 23 issue of New Republic. Some of the lowlights.

RUSHCLAIM: Economic disparities between the lower and upper classes were greater during the 1950s than currently. REALITY: As measured by the Census Bureau, income equality shrank from the 1940s to the late 1960s then started rising again. The income inequality passed the 1950 level in 1982 and hit an all-time in 1992.

RUSH CLAIM: "There are more American Indians alive today than there were when Columbus arrived or at any other time in history." REALITY: Carl Shaw, U.S. Bureau of Indian Affairs, estimates pre-Columbus population of what later became the U.S. at 5 to 15 million. The figure fell to 250,000 in the late 19th century, and now is about two million.

RUSH CLAIM: Regarding Iran-Contra special prosecutor Lawrence Walsh, Limbaugh earlier this year ranted, "They have absolutely no evidence. There is not one indictment. There is not one charge." REALITY: Walsh won 14 indictments, 11 were convicted or pleaded guilty; two convictions were overturned on technicalities.

RUSHCLAIM: A 4,000 vote swing in Chicago would have elected Richard Nixon instead of John F. Kennedy in 1960. REALITY: Kennedy won

with 303 electoral votes to 219. Even without Illinois' 27 electoral votes, he would have won 276 to 246.

RUSHCLAIM: Democrats in 1990 wanted to sabotage then-President George Bush using the budget deal because Bush "was enjoying a 90 percent approval rating on the strength of our victories in the Persian Gulf War and Cold War." REALITY: When the budget deal was made in October 1990, the Persian Gulf War had not been fought yet.

The extremist Republican pattern of false statements has popped up locally. A Republican challenger flatly misstated how Congressman Bill Sarpalius voted on a bill. One wishes all of these were just sloppy research

or other mistakes quickly admitted and corrected. Instead, these become much-repeated lies. It is an extremist GOP slash-and-burn philosophy, drive-by lying, reckless disregard for the truth — and it persists today.

So if the Republicans insist on running away from the truth, voters rightly should run away from them. Those who'd like to help us defeat Republican extremists are welcomed to call Lubbock County Democratic Party headquarters at 765-5544.

Mark D. Harmon teaches in the School of Mass Communications and is chairman of the Lubbock County Democratic Party.

Letters to the Editor

LETTERS POLICY: Letters to the editor are accepted for publication on the OPINIONS page. All letters MUST be no longer than two, typed, double-spaced pages. Unsigned letters will NOT be published. Letters must be submitted in person or by mail with picture identification and a telephone number. Letters are printed at the editor's discretion, and the editor reserves the right to edit letters for length, libelous material, spelling and vulgarity. The University Daily does not discriminate because of race, creed, national origin, age, sex, sexual preference or disability.

Tech fans need lesson from Aggie

To the editor:

I am a first-year law student who came to Tech from Texas A&M. I bought season tickets for the football games and have attended both games this year. I must say that I am amazed at the lack of support Tech students show for their team. Sure, they stand up and cheer when their team is doing well; however, when the team makes a mistake or in some other way disappoints their "fans," they sit down. What's worse is that they yell at those of us who are still standing up and giving the team the support they need. They want us to accommodate them by taking a seat so that these "fans" can sit on their

duffs and watch the game. Sorry folks, but that is not how you give your football team support. You might as well stay home and watch the game on TV. That way you can change the channel when you are not happy with your team's performance. I mean, really, what is the point of spending money on tickets when you cannot handle the ups and downs of the game? I challenge each of you to become real fans and to cheer for your team no matter how they are doing. If an Aggie can support the Red Raiders, you should be able to, also.

Lou Candler

Mascot's death tragedy for tradition

To the editor:

This is in response to Amy Young's letter to the editor in Friday's UD. Hooray for you, Amy. You expressed my exact sentiments. As a horse owner and lover throughout all my childhood and now being able to have a horse in my middle-

age years, one does not understand the love of a horse unless they have owned and loved one. Double T was showing typical behavior of a terribly frightened and confused horse. This was a tragedy for Double T, Ms. Smart and the Tech tradition.

Brenda Wyly

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AmeriCorps offers job, new opportunity for students

BY LINDA CARRIGER
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

From the hippy generation, who were bent on fighting disease and famine in third-world countries, sprung the Peace Corps.

President Bill Clinton will give Generation X a solution, too, and initiate about 8,000 people, 17-years-old and up, into a full-time, national service initiative called AmeriCorps during a White House ceremony today at noon.

"Today a new generation of young Americans is eager for the same opportunity to make a difference," Clinton said. "So, we created

AmeriCorps, a bold initiative designed to help restore our American community - neighborhood by neighborhood, block by block."

AmeriCorps members will contract for one or two years to work more than 1,000 service projects.

In return for working service projects, corps members will earn a yearly \$4,725 educational award to pay for college loans or finance college and will earn a yearly \$7,500 income to pay for living expenses, said Bill Barrett, a spokesman with the Corporation for National Service.

"People are responsible for finding their own living (arrangements)," he said. "It might involve a little bit of

sacrifice at some point."

He said he did not think housing would be a problem for AmeriCorps members.

In previous service programs sponsored by the CNS, members have found affordable housing by renting large houses together, and some members have lived at home, he said.

Members of the corps are expected to work a minimum of 1,700 hours over a period of nine months to a year, Barrett said.

During these months, student loans for corps members will be deferred, he added.

The corps will work in urban and rural areas to bolster educational needs,

crime abatement, human needs and the environment, he said.

"The program is seen as a great boom to social service organizations," he said.

"Groups are really in need to get energetic people involved in their programs."

Barrett listed several, but not all the projects which would involve AmeriCorps programs.

In the educational area, the corps will tutor and will act as mentors in schools, will teach parenting skills, will teach adult literacy programs and will work in after school programs.

Crime abatement projects will include teaching conflict resolution theo-

ries, initiating neighborhood watch groups and counseling victims of crime.

In the area of human needs, the corps will immunize children and teach job skills to the homeless.

Environmental projects include

teaching people about energy conservation, working to save the environment and creating "green spaces" in cities.

For an AmeriCorps application and more information, call 1-800-942-2677.

Assaults

Safety awareness increased by assaults

continued from page 1 related to two previous incidents. "The descriptions of the suspects are different," he said.

A female Tech student reported she was sexually assaulted at 1:30 a.m. Sept. 5 at the southwest corner of the Women's Gym.

In another unrelated incident, a female Tech student was abducted at 9:30 p.m. Aug. 27 from the C-2 parking lot east of Jones Stadium. The victim was sexually assaulted and released in the Overton area at 13th Street and Avenue T two hours later.

Margaret Lutherer, director of Tech News and Publications, said that as of Sunday night UPD had no new leads in the three sexual assaults that occurred within campus vicinity.

UPD has increased campus security in response to the assaults, said James Burkhalter, director of Tech Housing and Dining Services.

"We are holding meetings and putting fliers in mailboxes," Burkhalter said. "We are providing information to the students about the incidents."

UPD, Tech Housing and Dining Services, and the Dean of Students Office will offer personal safety

meetings Monday and Tuesday evening.

"We will talk about preventive measures and different types of personal safety," said Dean of Students Michael Shonrock. "The workshop is offered to anyone interested."

Shonrock said as a result of the assaults, the Personal Safety Awareness Committee will discuss the issues during its first meeting this week.

"The committee will discuss what safety features are currently available," he said.

Keeping an increased amount of police officers on patrol is a personnel matter that involves funding issues, Shonrock said.

Robin Brewton, health education coordinator for Student Health Services, said common sense is one of the best defense mechanisms to avoid becoming a victim.

"It is important to tell someone where you are going and to call before you leave," she said.

Brewton said other methods of prevention include not going anywhere alone and calling a friend to let them know specific whereabouts.

Rape victims should get medical help to deal with injuries, emotional trauma

BY SUSAN OSBORNE
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Doctors say dealing with the shock of a sexual crime such as a rape should begin with the victim getting timely medical attention.

"Women must be prepared to give an evidentiary exam," said Robin Brewton, Health Education Coordinator at the Texas Tech University Health Sciences Center.

The risk of going untreated is too great, Brewton said.

The victim may have internal injuries, a potential pregnancy or a sexually transmitted disease.

"Being examined immediately following the crime is imperative," Brewton said.

"A rape is a very traumatic ordeal, and the victim will experience a variety of confusing emotions."

Often times, during the medical exam, the victim will have a second traumatic experience.

"The victim must tell the physician, the policeman and the volunteer from the rape crisis center about the attack," Brewton said.

The victim should be cautioned not to shower, even though the desire is great.

"Usually the first thing the victim will want to do is to clean up," Brewton said.

The victim also should remain in the same clothes that he or she was wearing when the attack occurred.

"We will take the clothes and use them for evidence," she said.

The evidentiary exam will involve examining the internal genitalia.

This step also includes combing for evidence from the attacker, such as hairs and residue, Brewton said.

Brewton said that medication will be prescribed if the incident has resulted in the transmission of a disease.

If a pregnancy has occurred, the morning-after pill will terminate the pregnancy, Brewton said.

The pill is available at Thompson Hall.

Brewton said the importance of reporting the rape goes beyond health reasons.

Those who commit sexual crimes often times have done it before, Brewton said.

Catalog

New program offered to Tech students

continued from page 1

other things, Smith said. Information from Tech can be accessed in the GOPHER program designed by the University of Minnesota, said Tech Library computer technician David McGaughey.

GOPHER is designed to link universities around the country to each other, he said.

McGaughey said GOPHER is an on-line computer system that links universities together so stu-

dents can access information from across the country.

"GOPHER allows students to access information from different schools by computer," he said. "Some of the functions include direct access to school newspapers, catalogs, financial aid information and many other subjects."

McGaughey said the GOPHER information is available to students who are connected to an on-line service.

UNIVERSITY CENTER PROGRAMS PROUDLY PRESENTS:

ZAP MAMA



ZAP MAMA with its extraordinary vocal energy, artfully and beautifully blurs cultural and linguistic distinctions -PEOPLE



742-3610

THURSDAY SEPTEMBER 15, 8:00 PM
UC ALLEN THEATRE
\$6.00 TTU Students \$10.00 General Public
This Program Made Possible in Part Through a Grant from the Lubbock City Council, as Recommended by the Lubbock Arts Alliance

GRADUATING SENIORS

Ford Dealers Computer Services and Universal Computer Systems have teamed up to provide the most innovative software & hardware available to auto dealers worldwide. Our services automate every department of a dealership including accounting, finance, parts and service. UCS was started as a small operation in 1970 and has grown to employ over 1300 today.

Last semester we hired over 30 recent graduates through our college recruiting efforts alone. Our philosophy has always been to hire at the entry-level and promote from within based on performance. We set goals for each individual to help build a strong, challenging career path. We offer competitive entry-level salaries and an excellent benefits package.

Employees come from a variety of backgrounds, many with no previous computer experience. Thanks to our extensive training program we are able to offer opportunities for Business Information Systems, Liberal Arts and Science majors.

You are invited to attend:



UCS

Reception for Graduating Seniors

Tuesday, September 13th

3:00-6:00 p.m.

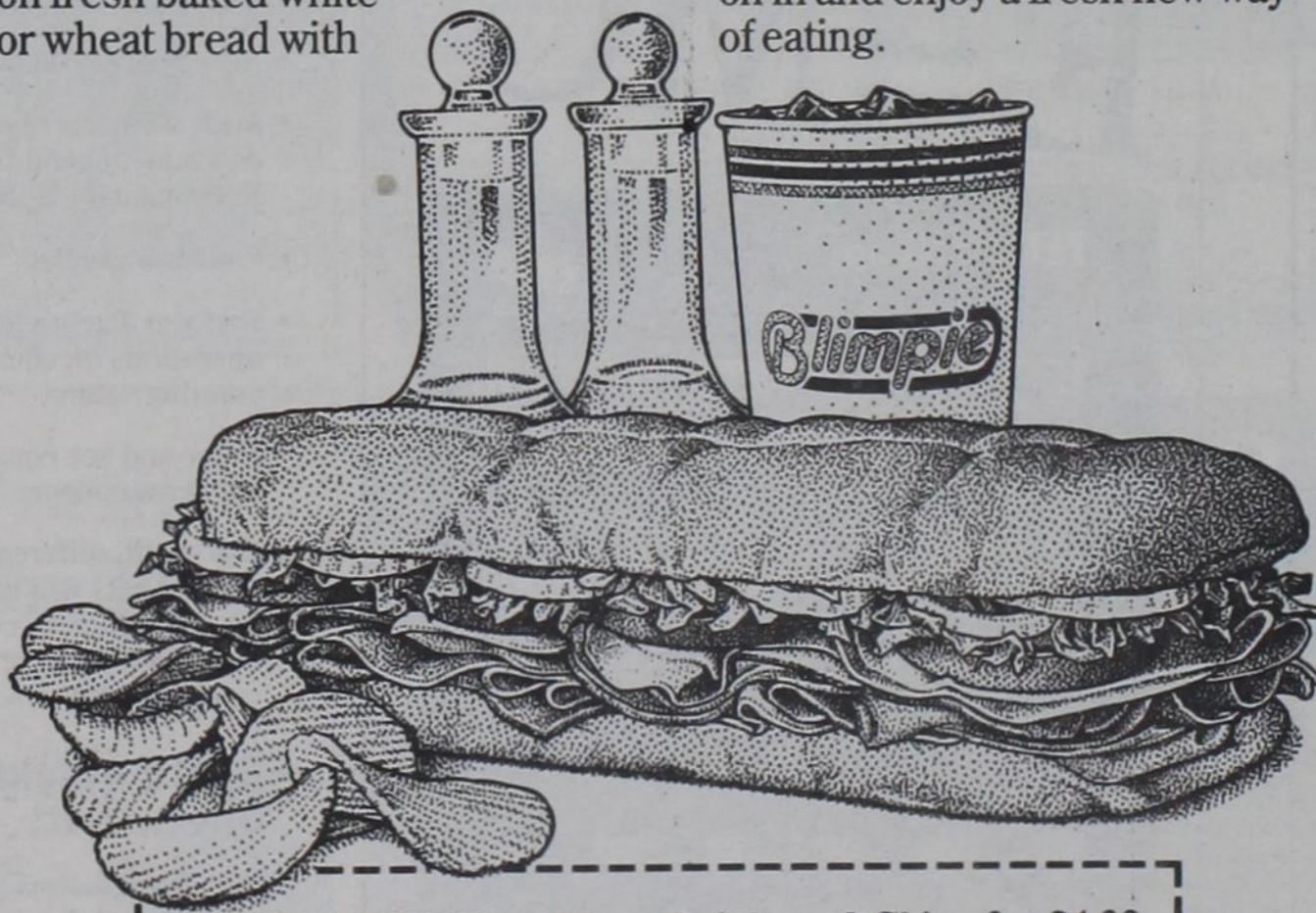
University Center Faculty Club

Plan to stop by after Career Day to discuss opportunities available at UCS/FDCS with company representatives and Texas Tech alumni. Dress is semi-professional. Company literature in the Career Planning & Placement Office. UCS/FDCS hires only non-tobacco users. EOE.

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Location: Texas Tech campus, inside the University Center.



Making a decision

Injection provides long-lasting birth control

BY SUSAN OSBORNE
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Texas Tech females looking for an alternative form of birth control now have another method available to them.

Depo-Provera, a contraceptive injection, is available through Student Health.

"Depo-Provera is extremely reliable and convenient," said Preston DeShan, professor of Obstetrics and Gynecology at the Texas Tech Health Sciences Center.

The pharmaceutical company producing Depo-Provera, Upjohn, said the birth control is more than 99 percent effective, making it one of the most reliable birth control options on the market today. This means that the average annual pregnancy rate is less than one for every 100 women who use this method, according to the company package insert.

Depo-Provera is given as an injection in the buttocks or upper arm once every three months. Upjohn said to continue effective birth control, the shot is taken promptly at the end of the three-month interval.

"The injection must be taken within the first five days of the menstrual cycle," DeShan said.

Depo-Provera contains medroxyprogesterone acetate, a chemical similar to, but not the same as, the natural occurring hormone progesterone, produced by the ovaries during the second half of the menstrual cycle.

As stated in the package insert, the injection acts by preventing the egg cells from ripening. If an egg is not released from the ovaries during the menstrual cycle, then it cannot become fertilized by sperm and result in pregnancy.

According to information provided by the company, Depo-Provera also causes changes in the lining of the uterus, making it less likely for pregnancy to occur.

The effectiveness of most contraceptive methods depends in part on how reliably each woman uses the method, DeShan said.

The effectiveness of Depo-Provera depends solely on the patient returning at each three-month interval to receive the next shot, he said.

Depo-Provera was made available at TTUHSC in 1993, DeShan said. But the drug has been a standard for birth control for years in other countries, such as India.

"In India, trained midwives initiated the drug as long as three decades ago," DeShan said. "India has been a proving ground for over 30 years."

Due to the nature of the drug, it takes time for its effects to wear off, according to material published by Upjohn.

Based on the results from an Upjohn study conducted in the United States, those women who stop using Depo-Provera in order to become pregnant after their last injection, about half of those who become pregnant do so about 10 months after they received their last injection.

The rate steadily increases to 93 percent of those who received the injection becoming pregnant within 18 months after their last injection.

"Those who are taking the drug and wish to become pregnant need to plan ahead," DeShan said.

Students learn about job opportunities through career day

BY BRENT SPRAGGINS
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Texas Tech's Career Planning and Placement Center is planning its annual Career Information Day from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Tuesday in the University Center Ballroom.

David Kraus, director of the Career Planning Placement Center, said the Career Day will include more than 90 representatives.

They will be from companies, government agencies and graduate schools from around the country.

"Our real purpose is to make students aware of the job opportunities available to them," Kraus said.

"It's a great opportunity, I think, for people to gain some experience with outside job opportunities."

He said companies and government agencies in attendance will include The Dow Chemical Co., IBM Corp., Wal-Mart, the Texas Department of Human Services and the Texas Natural Resource and Conservation Commission.

Tech, Texas A&M, and the University of Texas will be among the graduate schools present to speak with students at the event, he

Career Day

Date: Tuesday

Time: 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Location: UC Ballroom

Representatives will be available from more than 90 companies, government agencies and graduate schools to speak with students.

* The event is sponsored by the Career Planning and Placement Center.

said.

"Career Day gives students a chance to investigate companies in a non-interview setting," said Tom Casey, assistant director of the Career Planning and Placement Center.

Kraus said students who attend Career Day should ask specific questions.

He said he believes students should look beyond the obvious and ask employers exactly what type of people the company hires.

"Most of the companies hire people with all types of backgrounds and majors," Kraus said.

"Don't be shy."

Kraus said there is no dress code for the event.

All students are encouraged to attend — not just students looking for a job.

He said if students come to Career Day every year for four years, they will have a good idea of what their employment options are.

He said he believes they will have already made some contacts by the time they graduate from college.

"I think the more input a student gets from a variety of people, the better the job opportunities they're going to have," he said.

Kraus said most employers will be bringing information about themselves.

The representatives also will provide annual reports and brochures to students attending career day.

"I think employers like to come to get some visibility," Kraus said.

Kraus also said students close to graduating should not come to Career Day expecting to find a job.

He said all the employers present at Career Day will return later in the year to conduct more formal interviews with students interested.

Class provides important life skills

BY AMY OSMULSKI
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Texas Tech's communication studies department offers more than general degree requirements and public speaking anxiety, it offers lessons in life.

Robert Stewart, associate professor and chairman of communication studies department, said it's essential for anyone who aspires to have a career beyond entry-level to be thoroughly introduced to principles and skills of oral communication.

"There's hardly a career today that doesn't involve oral communication," Stewart said. "People need that communication background, just like math or history."

John Bleise, associate professor of communications studies, said that today, communication skills are expected by employers.

"I'm always reading statements that communication skills are something that graduates are expected to have, but don't always," Bleise said. "Those with better communications skills usually more easily advance in their careers."

Paul Byrne, a communications studies graduate student from Canyon, said that communication was critical in every other aspect of life.

"Someone once made the analogy that communication was like an electron," he

said. "By itself, it's not that important, but it is a part of every other atom in the world."

Byrne said that without communication departments, there would not be any other departments or colleges.

Stewart said he believes a proper communication background is important in the family setting, and a key to being a good citizen and making informed decisions about public policies.

"Many of the problems in the family are a result of ineffective and inappropriate communications," he said.

Stewart said the communications department is working on modifying and expanding courses offered in the department.

"I'd like to see the department acquire and use interactive video technology in interviewing and presentation classes," he said.

"It's recorded, but a realistic way to see student responses naturally."

Stewart said the department has a real strong commitment to the development of teaching assistants and would like to put more emphasis on the career.

"I've been thinking about having some kind of career day so majors can talk to alumni about careers and degrees in communication studies," he said.

Bleise said he feels the department to be a really exciting and growing department.

Award

Research team addresses agricultural issues

continued from page 1

conservation compliance achievable and injecting new technology into large-scale commercial agricultural operations."

"The Farming Systems Group is a multi-organizational team of eight people who, for almost a decade, have been involved in agricultural and environmental research, technology transfer, and adoption of new ideas for commercial production agriculture," Segarra said. Its goals include environmental quality, conservation compliance, sustainability and integration, he said.

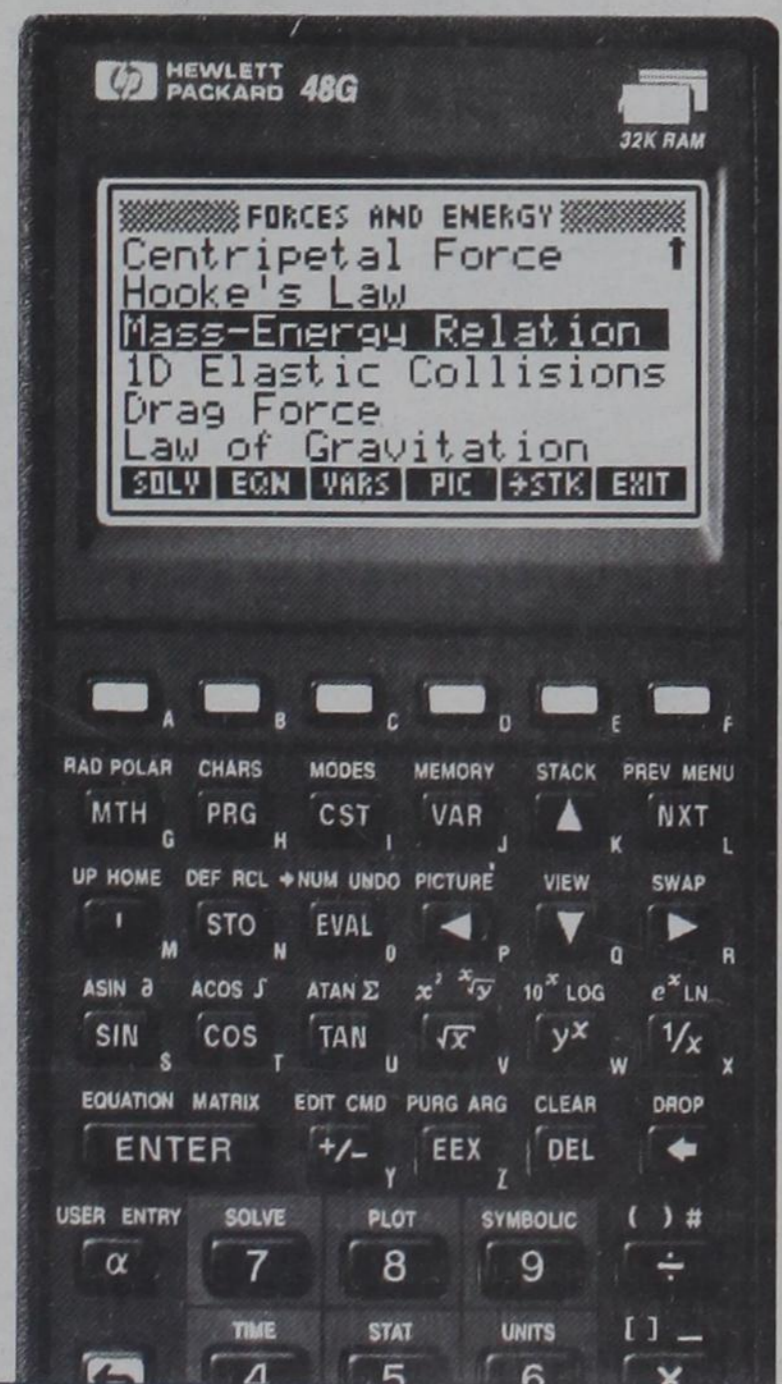
The group was formed in 1985 to combine research efforts of several professors and scientists, from Tech and Texas A&M, who "recognized common goals which could only be achieved by group action," he said.

"What this research program was all about was nothing other than trying to get people from different disciplines together to come in and do meaningful research that would address the needs of not only agricultural producers, but would address environmental issues, consumer issues and agricultural policy issues," Segarra said.

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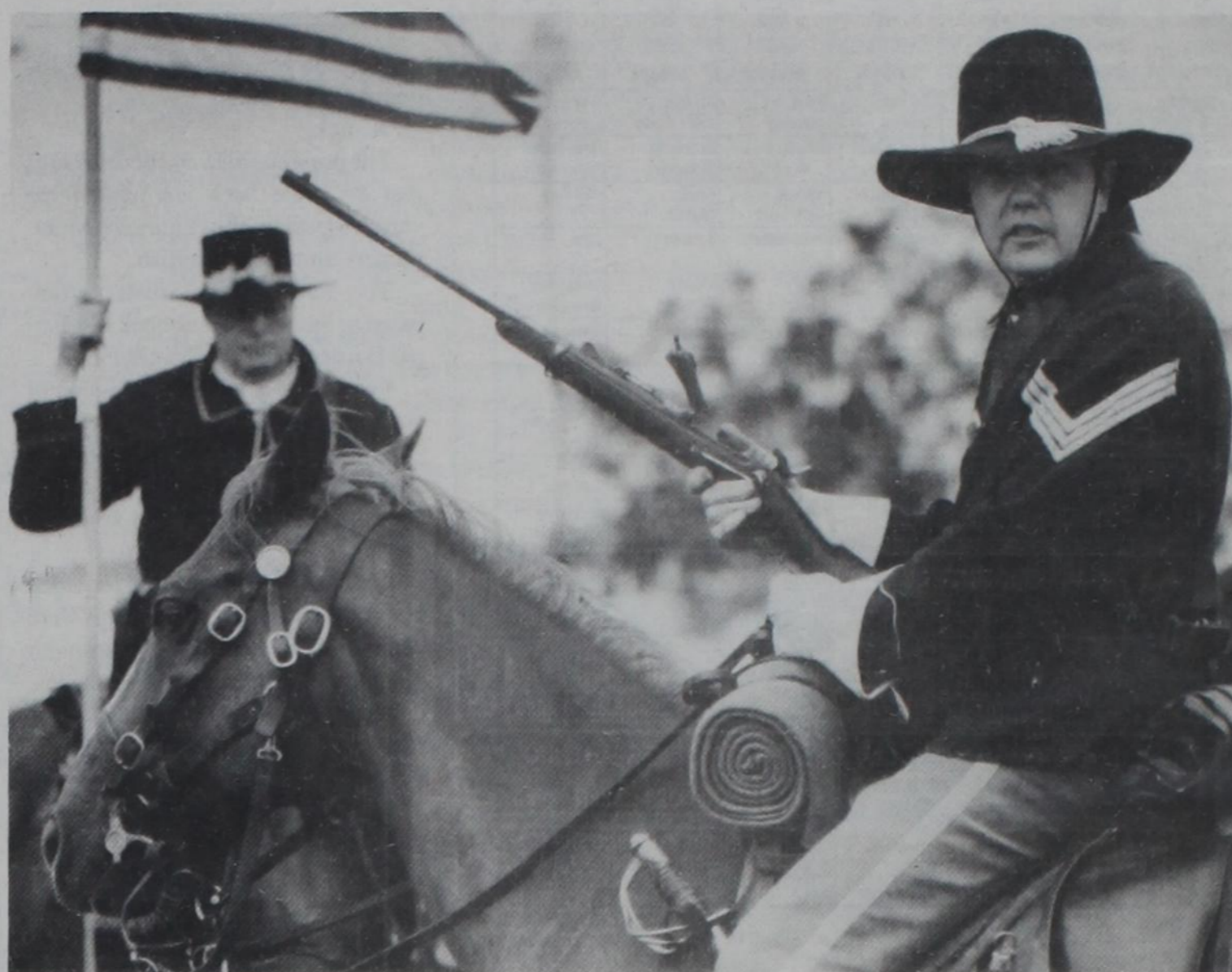
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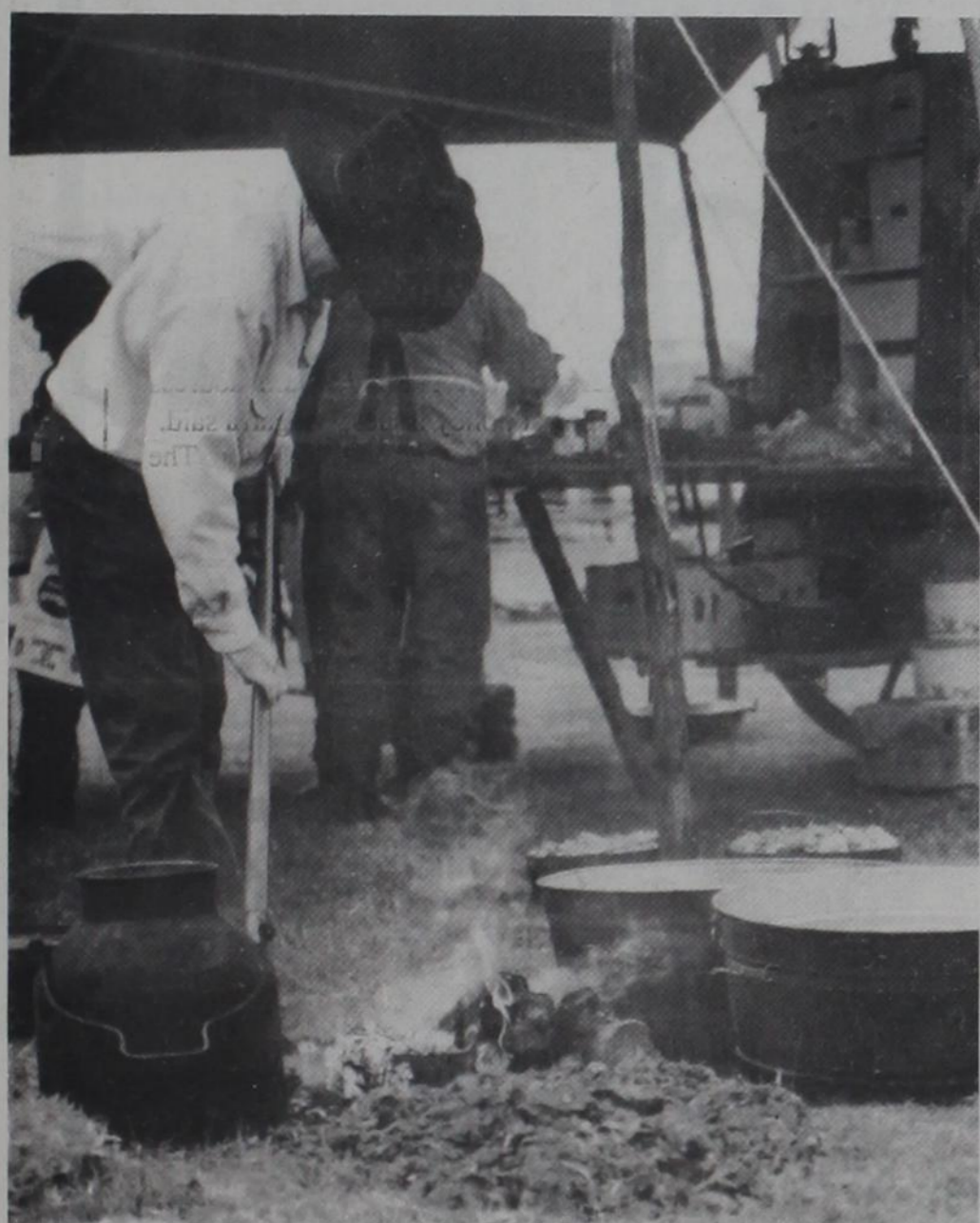


▲ During this weekend's Cowboy Symposium, the Fourth Memorial Cavalry demonstrated drills and weapons that the actual Fourth Cavalry used from 1871-1875.

◀ Haylee Davis, 2 1/2, has her picture taken while sitting atop a saddled steer. The live steer was used as a prop for those attending the Cowboy Symposium.

◀ A ranch hand from the C Bar C ranch in Hartley stokes a fire in preparation for cooking lunch at the Cowboy Symposium.

PHOTOS BY WALTER GRANBERRY: THE UNIVERSITY DAILY



Debate over Napoleon's hair continues

CHICAGO (AP) — The FBI found no poisonous levels of arsenic in a lock of hair purported to be Napoleon's, historians said Sunday, but the finding did little to resolve the debate over how he died.

The history books say the deposed French emperor died of stomach cancer. But some say the British murdered him; others contend French royalists did him in.

The FBI findings were released on the last day of the 10th annual meeting of the Napoleonic Society of America, where historians debated Napoleon's death.

"This hair did not come from a person who died of arsenic in the time period represented by the hair

growth," said a signed letter from FBI Special Agent Roger N. Martz.

The lock of hair is said to be backed up by an unusually good chain of documentation, starting with a linen maid who wrote that she snipped the lock six hours after Napoleon died. Yet, historians who support the theory that Napoleon was poisoned said they believe it didn't come from his head.

"Since the hair is not authentic, what difference does it (the test) make?" said Ben Weider, co-author of the book "The Murder of Napoleon," who took part in the debate.

He presented evidence that the maid's note was doctored. Weider and others, such as French professor Rene Maury, author of "L'Assassin de Na-

oleon," believe Napoleon was weakened over time with arsenic then finished off with cyanide. Historical accounts show Napoleon was given bev-

erages containing oil of bitter almonds and a laxative called calomel, which when combined, produce a cyanide compound, Weider said.

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*NEXT KARATE KID (PG) Stereo Mon.-Thurs. 2:35-5:10-8:00-10:30	*CAMP NOWHERE (PG) Stereo Mon.-Thurs. 2:10-4:55-7:20-9:50
*COLOR OF NIGHT (R) Stereo Mon.-Thurs. 1:50-4:35-7:35-10:25	MASK (PG-13) Stereo Mon.-Thurs. 2:20-5:05-7:50-10:35
TRUE LIES (R) Stereo Mon.-Thurs. 4:25-7:25-10:45	FOREST GUMP (PG-13) Stereo Mon.-Thurs. 3:50-7:00-10:20
LION KING (G) Stereo Mon.-Thurs. 2:30-4:50-7:10-9:30	*ANDRE (PG) Stereo Mon.-Thurs. 2:15-4:40-7:05-9:40
FOREST GUMP (PG-13) Stereo Mon.-Thurs. 4:20-7:30-10:45	CLEAR AND PRESENT DANGER (PG-13) Stereo Mon.-Thurs. 4:00-7:15-10:40

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THERE GOES MY BABY (R) WAGONS EAST (PG-13) Mon.-Thurs. 7:15	LITTLE RASCALS (PG) Mon.-Thurs. 4:30-7:05-9:30

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7:00		Today Show	CBS This Morning	Good Morning America	Aladdin Bob's World	Wonders Lessons
8:00	Business Homestretch		Jenny Jones	America	Darkwing Clubhouse	Good News Powerpoint
9:00	Lamb Chop Barney	Donahue	Empty Nest Growing	Regis & Kathie Lee	Family Matters	700 Club
10:00	Sesame Street	Leeza	Price is Right	Mike & Maty	Geraldo	Cope
11:00	Mr. Rogers Storytime	Jane Whitney	Young & Restless	All My Children	Montel Williams	Something Beautiful
12:00	Embroidery La. Taste	News Days of Our	News Beautiful	News Family Feud	Peoples Matlock	Movie
1:00	Burt Wolf Shining Time	Lives Another	As the World Turns	One Life to Live	Heart of the	Variety
2:00	Mr. Rogers Sesame	World Who's Boss	Guiding Light	General Hospital	Night Droopy	100 Huntley Street
3:00	Street	Sally Jessy Raphael	Maury Povich	Price/Right Ent/Tonight	Tazmania Animaniacs	Gadget Yogi Bear
4:00	Reading Square One	Oprah Winfrey	Empty Nest Full House	Ricki Lake	Power Ranger Saved/Bell	Hedgehog Stage Door
5:00	Carmen Business	News NBC News	Jeopardy CBS News	Fresh Prince ABC News	Cosby Show Wonder Yrs.	Amer/Times Real McCoy's
6:00	MacNeil, Lehrer	News In/Edtion	News W/Fortune	News Roseanne	New Star Trek	Ozzie & Cap. News
7:00	Metropolitan Opera	Fresh Prince	Nanny Dave World	Coach Blue Skies	Melrose Place	Rejoice in the Lord
8:00	Presents "Elektra"	NBC Movie "Perfect"	M. Brown Love & War	Monday Night	Party of Five	Promise Keepers
9:00	Overture	Strangers	Northern Exposure	Football Chicago at	Sex & Lies CNN News	In Touch
10:00	Business	News Tonight	News Hard Copy	Philadelphia	Coach Cheers	Crossroads Cap. News
11:00		Show R. Limbaugh	David Letterman	News Cops	Night Court M. Brown	Lightmusic Praise
12:00		Hwy. Patrol Later	TBA	Nightline Newz	Big Valley	Cope

Couple creates high-flying art

BY COURTNEY GARRIGAN
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

MAY THE FLEAS FROM A HUNDRED

WOMBATS LIVE FOREVER IN THE ARMPITS OF ANY DINGO WHO COPIES THE BOOMERANGS OF ANOTHER BLOKE.

Aboriginal saying

What do you call a boomerang that doesn't come back?

A stick.
The previous joke and boomerangs that do come back are two of the various specialties of Laurence Montgomery and Linda English.

The New Mexico artists participated in Saturday's Lubbock Municipal Garden and Arts Center Fiesta.

"We use them as an expression of creativity," English said.

English said she and Montgomery are carrying on a tradition that began almost 15,000 years ago in Southern Poland.

According to information provided by English, the first boomerangs were believed to be made out of mammoth tusks because of their unique shapes.

Boomerangs were used as killing sticks for hunting, or Kylie as the Australians call it.

The Hopi Indians in Arizona used

it for killing rabbits, and even the Eskimos would partake in the occasional tossing of the boomerang, English said.

English and Montgomery said they were inspired to start making boomerangs after the death of their close friend Steve Wood.

Wood and his wife had been making boomerangs for many years until his death.

"Renee, Steve's wife, wanted someone to carry on the business," English said.

"We had seen him make them before, so Laurence and I decided that

we could do it."

For four years, Montgomery and English have kept their promise to the Woods family.

For the past two years they have appeared at arts and crafts fairs throughout the Southwest.

Their boomerangs are sold in two art galleries in New Mexico: The Weems Art Gallery in Albuquerque and Off The Wall in Santa Fe.

Montgomery, a graduate of Texas Tech, and English, said they have the arts, science, engineering and business background to create their boomerangs.

They use Baltic Birch, a type of plywood, for strength and durability. English said after much sanding and test flying to get the perfect boomerang, they decorate their creations.

"We like to use bright colors and interesting artwork," English said.

She quoted a saying of the Aborigines of the Nularbor Plains from Australia: "May the fleas from a hundred wombats live forever in the armpits of any dingo who copies the boomerangs of another bloke."

"Basically what they mean is copying for resale, but we still go by the rule," she said.

The Smithsonian Institution conducts a boomerang contest every year.

However, Montgomery and English said they have not yet been.

"The longest time for a boomerang to stay in the air is two minutes, 38 seconds," English said.

The couple's boomerangs will be available in December at an arts and crafts fair in the Lubbock Municipal Coliseum.

Actress Jessica Tandy dies Sunday

NEW YORK (AP) — Jessica Tandy, who won an Academy Award at age 80 for her portrayal of a spirited Southern matriarch in "Driving Miss Daisy," died Sunday at her Connecticut home after a four-year battle with ovarian cancer. She was 85.

Her husband, actor Hume Cronyn, was by her side when she died about 6 a.m., Leslee Dart, the couple's press agent, said in announcing the death.

Tandy's acting career spanned more than 60 years, mostly on stage in New York and London. She was Broadway's original Blanche DuBois in the memorable 1947 production of Tennessee Williams' "A Streetcar Named Desire" that co-starred Marlon Brando as Stanley Kowalski.

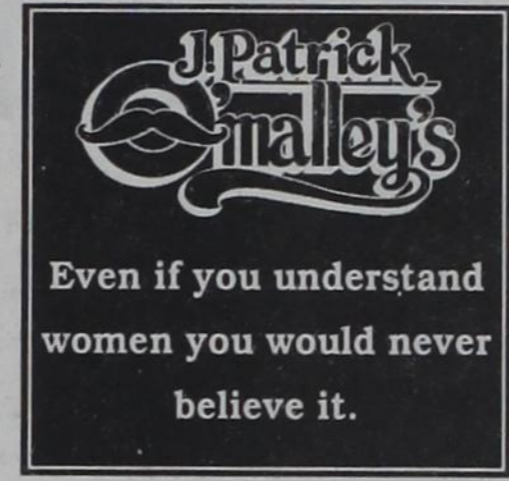
Some of her best-known stage appearances were with Cronyn, her second husband.



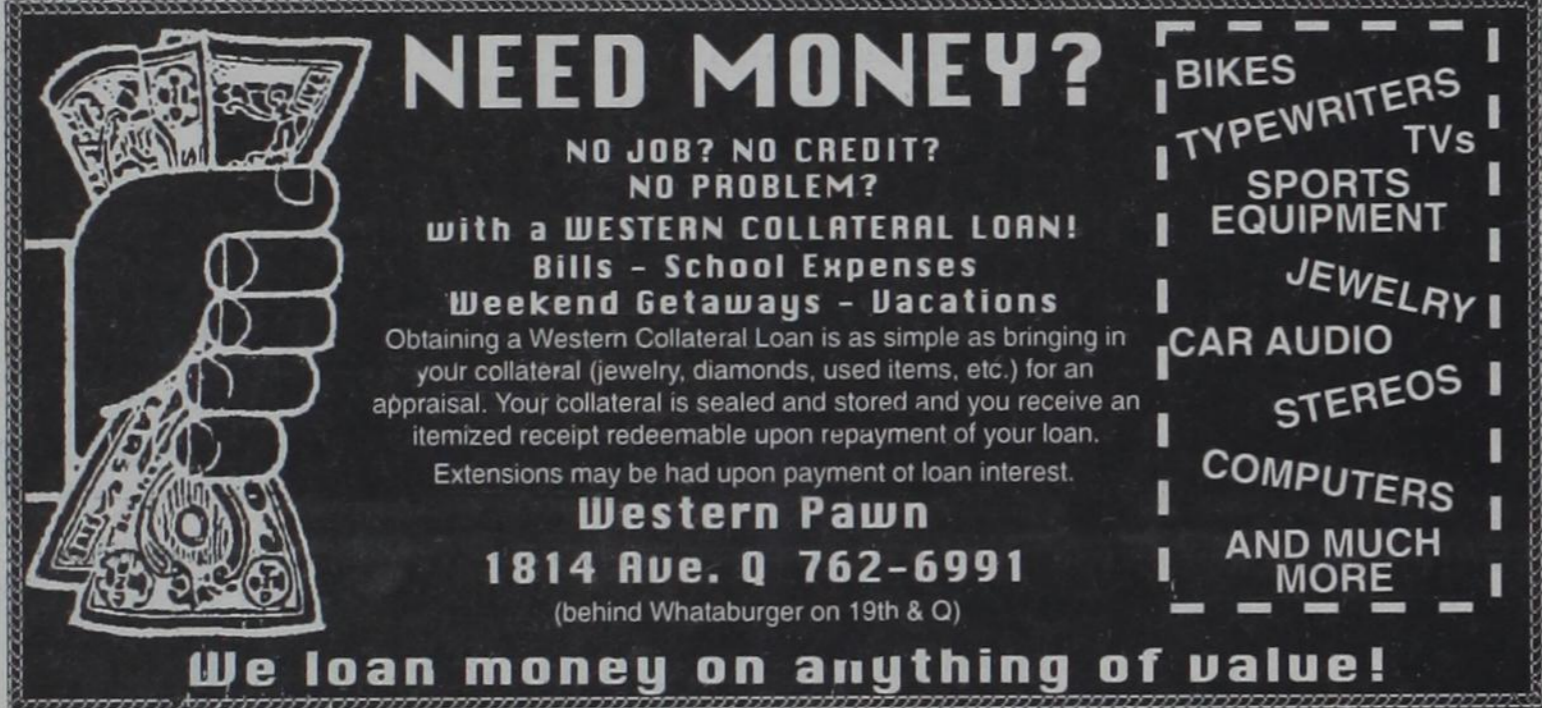
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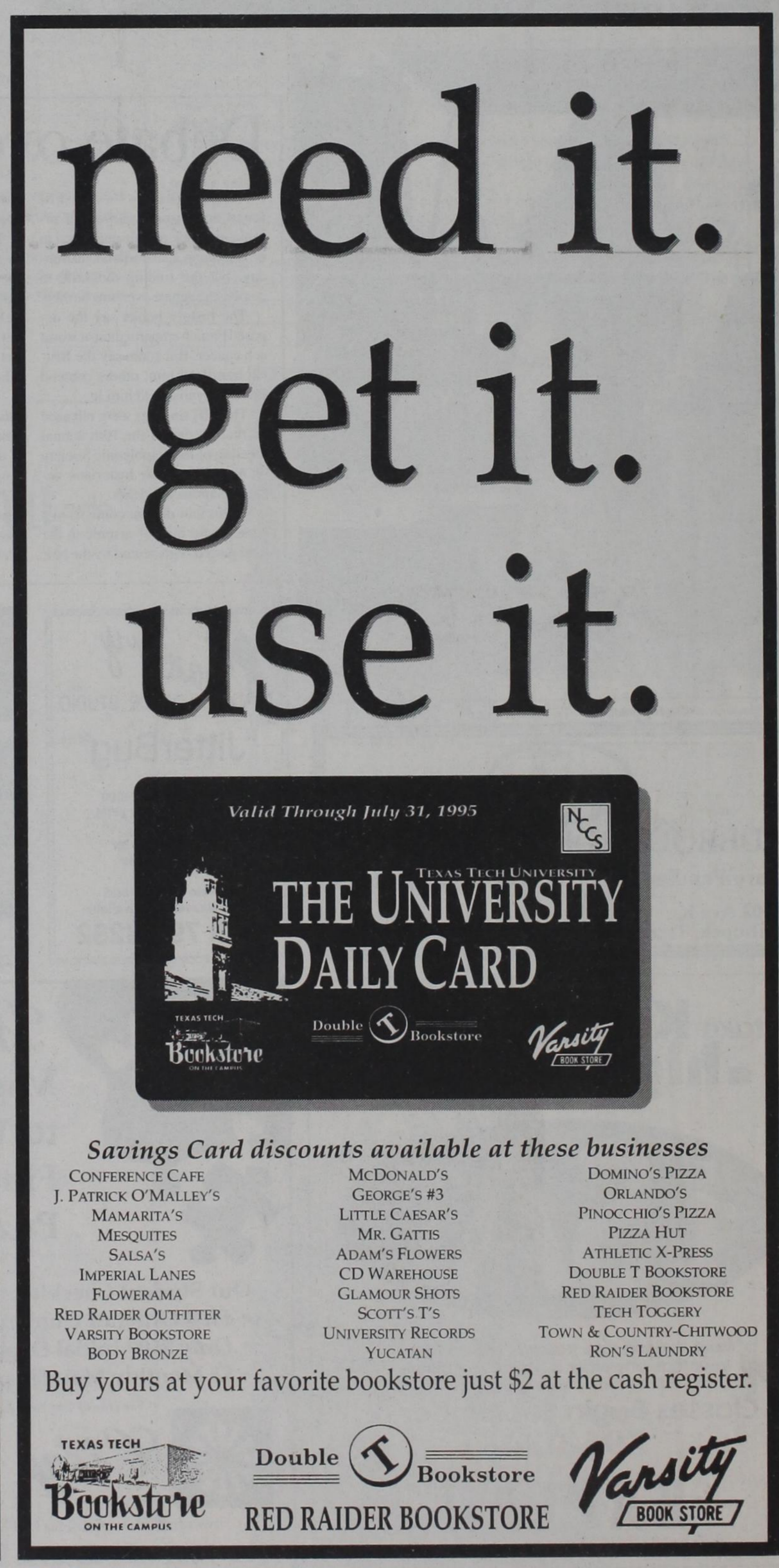


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West Texas tales

Author writes of cowdog, ranch life

BY TARA McQUEEN THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

With roots in Crosby County, Garza County and Lubbock County, John Erickson has the qualifications for a true West Texas rancher. Erickson, author and rancher, and his family performed comical skits and songs about the life of "Hank the Cowdog" at the 1994 National Cowboy Symposium Saturday. Erickson is the author of a series of books focusing on a wise-cracking cowdog named Hank.

Hank, the head of ranch security, and his helpless sidekick Drover, are frequently misunderstood as they face possible death and danger each day keeping the ranch secure. The author grew up in a town, but said he was always attracted to ranch life. In the fifth grade Erickson began working on his uncle's ranch. "I was always good at ranching," he said. "I thought it was important. I grew up in town in Perryton, but my mother always told me stories about my great uncle and my grandfather,

who were ranchers," Erickson said. "I was raised on Bible stories and ranch stories." Erickson said growing up, he thought it would be funny to write about life on a ranch from a dog's perspective. "I always had a dog growing up," he said. "My mother let me keep him in the house and even sleep with me. Every dog I ever had was a mutt. I knew a dog who lived on a ranch that was always in trouble," Erickson said. "That is how the 'Hank' stories began."

The "Hank the Cowdog" series also is available on audio cassette. Erickson portrays the voice of each character and frequently has his whole family singing. "I couldn't afford to hire any talent to do the voices, so I did it," Erickson said. "I write songs with the family in mind because I like to do things with my family. I have worked as a rancher long enough to believe you should always put your kinfolks to work." Erickson said many aspects of Hank's character are based on things

he had seen dogs do on the ranch. "I love writing and ranching, equally," Erickson said. "Ranching provides the stories. Writing is an outlet for the stories." Erickson said as a writer, one of the things he lost sight of while in college at the University of Texas was that reading is supposed to have an element of joy. He said all writing and everything he had to read was made to be a miserable experience. He said he now writes the "Hank the Cowdog" books because he wants

people to experience an element of joy and laughter when they read. When he originally began writing, Erickson said he started his own publishing company because he could not find a publisher to publish his books. "I decided that since I paid the bill, all the books I published would have a happy ending," he said. "I believe life is hard enough, and people don't need a book to make them feel lousy. A book should be more," he said. "I like happy endings. So all my stories have a happy ending."

Letterman receives Emmy for 'Late Show'

Between tributes to actress Jessica Tandy, who died early Sunday, NYPD Blue and Picket Fences were honored for outstanding work during the 46th annual prime time Emmy Awards Sunday night. Drama series: "Picket Fences," CBS. Comedy series: "Frasier," NBC. Made for television movie: "And the Band Played On," HBO. Variety, music or comedy series: "Late Show with David Letterman," CBS. Lead actor, drama series: Dennis Franz, "NYPD Blue," ABC. Lead actress, drama series: Sela Ward, "Sisters," NBC. Lead actor, comedy series: Kelsey Grammer, "Frasier," NBC. Lead actress, comedy series: Candice Bergen, "Murphy Brown," CBS. Lead actor, miniseries or special: Hume Cronyn, "Hallmark Hall of Fame: To Dance With the White Dog," CBS. Supporting actor, drama series: Fyvush Finkel, "Picket Fences," CBS. Supporting actress, drama series: Leigh Taylor-Young, "Picket Fences," CBS.

Supporting actor, comedy series: Michael Richards, "Seinfeld," NBC. Supporting actress, comedy series: Laurie Metcalf, "Roseanne," ABC. Individual performance, variety or music program: Tracey Ullman, "Tracey Ullman Takes New York," HBO. Directing, drama series: Daniel Sackheim, "NYPD Blue: Tempest in a C-Cup," ABC.

Directing, comedy series: James Burrows, "Frasier: The Good Son," NBC. Casting: "And the Band Played On," HBO; "NYPD Blue," ABC. Informational series: "Later With

Bob Costas," NBC. Guest actor, comedy series: Martin Sheen, "Murphy Brown: Angst for the Memories," CBS. Guest actress, comedy series: Eileen Heckart, "Love & War," CBS.

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Tech spikers drop three matches in tourney

BY JESSE MALDONADO
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Texas Tech finished fourth in the Sheraton Inn Classic after finishing with an 0-3 tournament record. The Red Raiders' overall record now stands at 3-5. Two key Red Raider players, senior setter Ginger Carter and junior middle blocker Jennifer Cohn, were out with injuries.

Jennifer and Ginger are probably the two big leaders on the team and, when they're not in there, it makes it difficult, head coach Mike Jones said.

Carter sat out the tournament with a stomach virus. Cohn, who was still bothered by a knee injury, was given approval Friday by her doctor to play. Cohn saw some limited time on the court. This allowed open spots for some underclassmen to gain some time on the court.

The Raiders opened the Sheraton Inn Classic against Iowa State.

The Cyclones came into the tournament with an overall record of 4-1. The Raiders struggled from the beginning with the Cyclones. The Cyclones' offensive scheme was too much for the Raiders as their hitting percentage

for all four games averaged .311. The Raiders managed to win a game against the Cyclones, but the lack of experience cost the Raiders the match: 15-10, 15-1, 9-15 and 15-8.

The second day for the Raiders was as tough as the first one as the Raiders confronted No. 7 Florida and New Mexico State.

Tech started Saturday off with New Mexico State, which the Raiders had defeated previously at the Sun Devil Challenge in the three games. Tech seemed to regain momentum winning the first two games of the match 15-12 and 16-14.

It all looked easy for the Raiders, but the Roadrunners never gave up. The Roadrunners erupted in the second part of the match by winning games three and four 15-7 and 16-14. This allowed the Raiders and the Roadrunners into the rally scoring game (fifth game of match). Tech's defense never gave up but the Roadrunners won game five 15-11.

The second opponent on Saturday for the Raiders was a very tough one—the Florida Gators.

The Gators came into the match against Tech with a 2-0 record in the tournament. The Gators defeated both

the Cyclones and the Roadrunners in three games.

From the beginning the Gators dominated the net with Aycan Gokberk. She tallied 39 kills and had a .536 hitting percentage against the Raiders. Though the Raiders rallied in games two and three with junior middle blocker Jill Slapper, sophomore outside hitter Lacy Nye and sophomore defensive specialist/middle blocker Courtney Thames leading the way offensively against the Gators. Yet the Gators were too much of an offensive power for the Raiders as the Gators won the match in three games 15-4, 15-7 and 15-7.

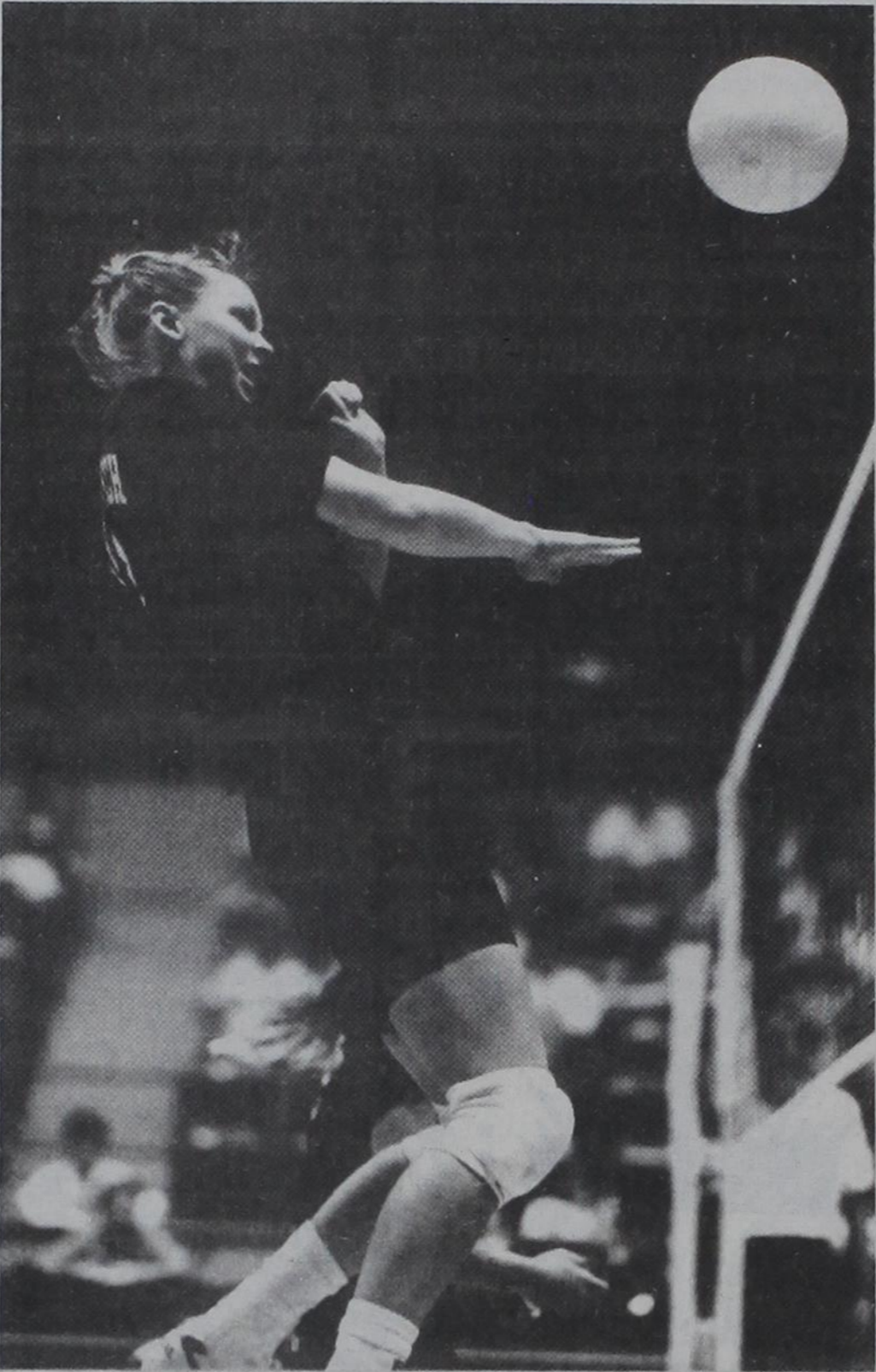
The tournament was a successful

one for the Gators as they finished with a perfect 3-0 record, making them the tournament champions.

The runner-up was Iowa State, which compiled a 2-1 tournament record, leaving the Cyclones with a 6-2 overall record. Third place went to New Mexico State.

The 1994 Sheraton Inn Classic Most Valuable Player award went to Gokberk. She had a .518 hitting percentage, 26 digs and 10 blocks in the tournament.

Slapper was the only Tech player to make the all-tournament team, finishing with a .344 hitting percentage, nine digs and nine blocks for the tournament.



Aim high
Tech's Jennifer Cohn goes for the kill against Florida Saturday night.
NICK DE LA TORRE: THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Soccer team falls short against Lady 'Horns

BY JARED PARCELL
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

The Texas Tech women's soccer team added another page to the history books this weekend as it traveled to Austin for its first road trip.

The team was scheduled to play St. Edward's University and the University of Texas.

"I think those teams will be a little tougher opponents than Hardin-Simmons," head coach Diane Nichols said. "St. Edward's has had a strong soccer program for a number of years, and Texas is tough in every sport they have."

The Raiders took on St. Edward's in the first road contest. However, all game totals were erased after the game was declared a no contest due to darkness in the 68th minute.

Tech's sports information staff stated that the start of the match was delayed until the end of a St. Edward's men game.

According to NCAA regulations, all games must reach the 71st minute to be declared a regulation game.

At the time of the delay, freshman goalkeeper Melissa Keys was shutting out the Hilltoppers. However, the Tech record still stood at 1-0.

The women had a day off on Saturday, but took on the Lady Longhorns Sunday in the 'Horns home opener.

Behind freshman Ashley Kirkland's hat trick, Texas downed the Raiders 5-0.

Texas opened the scoring in the eighth minute, when Kirkland took a cross-field pass from fullback Jill

Cook and headed in the first home goal of the year for the 'Horns.

The Longhorns' next score came in the 32nd minute, when freshman Nicole Weir headed in a corner kick — off the foot of Sarah Trombley.

Kirkland tallied her second score in the 53rd minute on a runaway cross shot to the left, putting the 'Horns in front 3-0.

Kirkland recorded her third goal and a hat trick, when she scored on another runaway shot in the 82nd minute.

Katie Cole, a freshman midfielder, closed out the scoring in the 85th minute on a cross shot into the right corner.

Keys started in goal against the Longhorns. She recorded 18 saves on the day, but the Longhorn offense was too potent.

Texas finished the game with 33 shots on goal while Tech ended with only 10. Texas goalkeeper Jamie Strong had seven saves on the day. She improved to 2-0 as a goalie while Keys dropped to 1-1.

The Red Raiders were led by senior forward Amy Holtman, who attempted three of the team's 10 shots. Junior midfielder Vicki Laursen and senior midfielder Lori Thompson both attempted two shots on goal.

The Red Raiders (1-1) will get their next test on Thursday when TCU comes Lubbock. The game is slated for 2 p.m. at the R.P. Fuller Track Stadium.

All Tech students presenting identification cards will be admitted free.

THE Daily Crossword by Stanley B. Whitten

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13
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Friday's Puzzle solved:

GRAM	BOFA	CABAL
HILLO	ALAR	ARUBA
AYON	NEWFAN	GLEED
PENTAGON	COOLLY	
STEEN	DIIN	
TASTED	DADA	
SOBBISTER	MORAL	
WHATCHAMACALLIT		
AIDES	SPIRITUSO	
POEM	VIOLIN	
OAS	LOCUB	
SHUCKS	PLAYMATE	
COLLATERAL	ARTIA	
ANNOY	VILE	HELL
BEADS	AMOS	AWEB

3 Baseball's Speaker
4 Fun
5 Building wing
6 Childish display
7 Ostentatious
8 Pale yellow
9 Once called
10 Clans
11 Strictly
12 Hurts
13 Favorites
14 Harem rooms
15 Observed
16 Affirmative
17 Simians
18 Wigwag, e.g.
19 Hero
20 Denial
21 Lunatic
22 Embittered
23 Shopper's delight
24 Saharan
25 Heart
26 Not weeping
27 Page of song
28 Young men's org.
29 Away from the shore
30 Chair
31 Shoe material
32 Bovine name
33 Cereal grain
34 A Chaplin
35 Roman date
36 Passenger
37 Gazes at
38 Short snooze
39 Hurry

Agassi defeats Stich at U.S. Open

NEW YORK (AP) — Sinking in the rankings and baffled about how to revive his career last spring, Andre Agassi huddled with the master of "winning ugly," Brad Gilbert.

Much less talented than Agassi, but far cagier on the court, Gilbert had built a career around winning matches he shouldn't have. Agassi had lost dozens he should have won.

Their alliance produced a U.S. Open championship Sunday, and there was nothing ugly about it. It was ruthless but beautiful to watch, Agassi at the peak of his game and playing with the mindset to match, taking apart former Wimbledon champ Michael Stich from the start, whacking him with a shot on the wrist at the end, and thoroughly beating him 6-1, 7-6 (7-5), 7-5.

Runners open season with second-place finishes

Saturday was a big day for both the men's and women's cross country teams as they opened their seasons at home.

Teams that attended the meet were Baylor, Lubbock Christian and South Plains College.

Both squads entered Saturday's race with experience and quality leadership. Overall, they both finished in second place behind first-place Baylor. The men's team finished with 47 points and the women's team finished with 46 points. Leading the pack for the men's team was senior Bill Bush, who finished the men's 8-kilometer run with a time of 26 minutes and 41 seconds. On the women's side, senior Mandy Malouf finished on top for the Raiders a 19:52 clocking in the women's 5-K run.

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Schrade to lead men's golf team

BY BRYAN ADAMS
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Senior Mike Schrade, a third-year letterman, could play a major role in the success of the men's golf team at Texas Tech.

Schrade is the experienced journeyman of the team and is going into his last year of eligibility. He has played in 12 events and has a scoring average of 76.4.

"The experience gives me an advantage qualifying for tournaments," Schrade said. "I have a lot of local course knowledge, and I know the people and the system."

Schrade, who is from Irving, said he has been playing golf for almost 20 years.

"I started playing with those plastic clubs when I was 4," Schrade said. "My dad introduced me to the game, and I've met a lot of people along the way."

Schrade finished 10th in his first collegiate golf tournament.

Last year Tech was standing in fourth place in its region of about 30

schools after the fall season. Schrade played a big part in the fall success when he finished fourth at the Woodlands Intercollegiate, helping Tech win the tournament.

"My fourth place at Woodlands was definitely the high point of my career," Schrade said. "I was leading the tournament with a couple of holes left. I look forward to going back this year."

Coach Tommy Wilson says Schrade is a very good putter and has a strong grip and a unique swing.

"Michael continues to mature on and off the golf course, and that is reflected in his finishes the past seasons," Wilson said. "I look for him to continue to improve and start to put some solid and consistent scores on the scoreboard."

After a fourth-place finish in the fall, Tech faltered in the spring and fell to ninth and missed going to the regional tournament by a few strokes.



Schrade

The top eight teams in the region advance to regionals.

The Tech team lost two players from a year ago. One of them was No. 1 Tech player Michael Ashy, and the other was three-year letterman Scott Friggle.

"We look pretty good this year," Schrade said. "We got a little weaker conference this year, and we have a lot of experienced players. I have a lot of good leadership qualities, and I'll just have to lead by example."

The Tech team practices on the local courses in Lubbock. This year the course at Lakeridge Country Club and the one at the Lubbock Country Club, two of the three courses Tech usually practices on, are under renovation.

"They've got a problem here in Lubbock," Schrade said. "In Dallas and Austin, they've got 25 or more courses to play on. Here in Lubbock it's hard for us to even get a tee-time or simple stuff like that. We are always at a disadvantage. I think there's a real communication problem."

Playing the No. 1 spot this year

won't be the veteran Schrade but Texas-San Antonio transfer Bryan Novoa. Novoa, a junior from Laredo Nixon High, had a 75.7 scoring average at Tech last fall and a 75.3 during his stay at UTSA.

"Bryan has played outstanding," Schrade said. "He is a complete team player. I hope he continues to play as good as he's been playing."

Tech has loaded its bench this year by bringing in University of Texas transfer Patrick Bailey and junior college transfer Cameron McCormick. The squad also added two freshmen and a pair of transfers from Mexico.

"I knew we were getting a couple transfers from Mexico," Schrade said. "Bryan told me they were the No. 1 and No. 2 players in Mexico. We could always use good players for depth."

Tech's first challenge will be the Woodlands Intercollegiate in October.

"I think we should finish fourth in our region this year," Schrade said. "It would be a major disappointment if we finished lower than third in our conference."

Tech women's golfers finish seventh in tournament

BY JARED PARCELL
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

The Texas Tech women golfers took to the road for their first test of the season on Friday competing in the 11th Annual Diet Coke-Road Runner Invitational.

After one round on Friday, the team was in seventh place in the team standings, having shot a 322.

The 17-team field saw Arizona State atop the leader board with Texas A&M second and Lamar and New Mexico tied for third.

Heather Bowie of Arizona State was the round one leader after shooting a 71.

Stacey Kolb, a senior from Sioux Falls, S.D., led the Red Raiders after

one round, tying with five other golfers for 11th, after shooting a 77.

Kristin Knight was one stroke behind, tied with four other golfers, at 78.

The team dropped a notch in the team standings following Saturday's second round.

Tech headed into Sunday in eighth place, with a two-day total of 647.

Arizona State stayed on top, with a combined team total of 592.

New Mexico moved into second with New Mexico State jumping from fifth to third, heading into the final 18 holes.

On the individual board, Bowie remained the leader, with a total of 143 (71/72) for Friday and Saturday.

Teammate Wendy Ward and New

Mexico golfer Joellyn Erdmann were tied for second, with two-day totals of 146.

Leading the way for Tech was Kolb. She was in a four-way tie for second heading into the final round. She had a two-day total of 157.

Knight headed into the final round with a total of 162 and tied with two other golfers.

On Sunday, Tech finished the team portion of the tournament.

The Raiders finished in seventh place. For the three rounds, the team ended with an overall score of 957 (322/325/310).

Arizona State, the top-ranked team in the country, set a new tournament record, winning the invitational by 36 strokes over New Mexico State.

The Sun Devils finished the three-day affair with a total score of 878 (295/297/286).

Bowie, who led the field all three days, recorded a score of 213 (71/72/70) taking medalist honors.

Ward finished second, three strokes off the lead, at 216 (72/74/70).

Kolb was the high finisher for the Raiders, tying for 15th with four other golfers with three-day totals of 235.

Knight finished tied for 34th, with a total of 241. J. J. Rorie and Tamara Parker tied for 38th at 242 and April King came in at 51st with a total of 249.

The next event for the Red Raiders is the Dick McGuire Invitational scheduled for Sept. 26-28 in Albuquerque, N.M.

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Southwest Conference Standings

	Conference			All Games		
	W	L	T	W	L	T
Baylor	0	0	0	2	0	0
Texas	0	0	0	2	0	0
x-Texas A&M	0	0	0	2	0	0
TCU	0	0	0	1	1	0
Texas Tech	0	0	0	1	1	0
Rice	0	0	0	0	1	0
Houston	0	0	0	0	2	0
SMU	0	0	0	0	2	0

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National Football League

AMERICAN CONFERENCE							NATIONAL CONFERENCE						
	W	L	T	Pct.	PF	PA		W	L	T	Pct.	PF	PA
EAST							EAST						
Miami	2	0	0	1.000	63	49	Dallas	2	0	0	1.000	48	26
N.Y. Jets	2	0	0	1.000	48	25	N.Y. Giants	2	1	0	1.000	48	40
Buffalo	1	1	0	.500	41	58	Washington	1	1	0	.500	45	52
Indianapolis	1	1	0	.500	55	45	Philadelphia	0	1	0	.000	23	28
New England	0	2	0	.000	70	77	Arizona	0	2	0	.000	29	34
CENTRAL							CENTRAL						
Cleveland	1	1	0	.500	38	37	Chicago	1	0	0	1.000	21	9
Pittsburgh	1	1	0	.500	26	36	Detroit	1	1	0	.500	34	38
Cincinnati	0	2	0	.000	30	55	Green Bay	1	1	0	.500	30	34
Houston	0	2	0	.000	38	65	Minnesota	1	1	0	.500	20	19
							Tampa Bay	1	1	0	.500	33	31
WEST							WEST						
Kansas City	2	0	0	1.000	54	34	Atlanta	1	1	0	.500	59	44
San Diego	2	0	0	1.000	64	44	LA Rams	1	1	0	.500	27	43
Seattle	0	2	0	.000	56	62	San Francisco	1	1	0	.500	61	38
Denver	0	2	0	.000	23	82	New Orleans	0	2	0	.000	41	68
LA Raiders	0	2	0	.000	23	82							

Buffalo 38, New England 35
Minnesota 10, Detroit 3
Tampa Bay 24, Indy 10
Atlanta 31, LA Rams 13
Miami 24, Green Bay 14
Pittsburgh 17, Cleveland 10
Kansas City 24, San Francisco 17
San Diego 27, Cincinnati 10
NY Jets 25, Denver 22 OT
Dallas 20, Houston 17
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Washington 38, New Orleans 24
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AVAILABLE: EVERYTHING NEW - Two 2 bedrooms, \$450. Deposit lease references. 2114 21st, 763-5566 or message 741-9988.

CLEAN ONE BEDROOM apartment, one block from campus. \$250 per month. Bills paid. 747-4417 weekdays.

Now Leasing
Centre Villa
709 Ave R
Newly Remodeled One Bedroom
\$225 per month

Office Hours 10am to 12pm
762-1191 Contact Deann

LARGE 3-2 HOUSE, central heat and air, washer connections, extra parking. 2503 30th, 797-1679.

NICE APARTMENTS 1/2 block from Tech on 14th/15th. Convenient, comfortable, reasonable. Free Parking. 762-1263.

ORLANDO APARTMENTS, 4206 18th. New owner. Remodeling. Efficiencies and ones, all bills paid. Two's plus electric. 792-0828.

1979 RED TRANS -AM Excellent shape. New transmission, air conditioner, tilt steering with T-tops. \$2500. After 5:30, (806)253-2828, Ralls. Ask for Scott.

1985 VW CABRIOLET CONVERTIBLE. Bright white, runs great. New interior. \$5400 o.b.o. 798-6344 or 745-5106, Alex.

1987 CHEVY CAVALIER 2-door, A/C, cassette - \$2500 or best offer. Lori 763-1984 (wk) or 791-5104 (home).

1988 HONDA CRX Si. Silver/black. Looks good, runs great. Extras. \$4600. 793-5635.

386SX NOTEBOOK COMPUTER - Case, cords, mouse and pad. \$1000 or best offer. Leave message 765-9144.

COMPUTER FOR Sale: Call Casey 795-8441.

FULL SIZE Sleeper Sofa with slip cover. \$100 or best offer. Call 794-3496.

NEW IBM/PC COMPATIBLES!
Free mouse, software, warranty! 486-25mhz \$685, 386-40mhz \$585. Fall Special CD ROM installed \$89. Poor Boy's: 5117 A 34th, 795-5687.

WEDDING CANCELLED: new wedding gown for sale - size 10. \$500. Call 794-9805.

Tickets For Sale
WANTED: PERSONS to fly two for one on Southwest to Dallas. Weekends include 9/19-9/21, 9/19-9/18 plus others. 765-8267.

Miscellaneous
BUY & SELL good used furniture, antiques, and collectibles. Bobo's Treasures, 202 Avenue S. Call 744-6449 anytime.

Young, Christian, financially secure couple wish to adopt newborn. Country dream home with dog and horses. We will give love, security, great education and loving family. Please call Kim & David, 1-800-393-5247.

Services
CARS UNLOCKED
\$15. 24 hours. Houses unlocked. Jump starts. Coupons in the Word. Doc Unlock. 777-5700.

CHEAP AUTO UNLOCK
Fast, 24 hrs. 745-1774.

EXPERT TAILORING Dressmaking, alterations, wedding clothes. Repair all clothing. Fast service. Stella's Sewing Place, 745-1350.

NAIL CREATIONS
Full set \$22. Fills \$14. Call Mary at 794-3703 (leave message if no answer).

PERFECTION NEEDED? Picky, picky English teacher will edit/revise your final draft. Tutoring, too. 792-7147.

SPIC-N-SPAN HOUSE CLEANING SERVICE - Insured bonded, free estimates, reasonable rates. Student discount. Call early, we fill up fast. 747-3760.



All the right moves JEREMY CHESNUTT: THE UNIVERSITY DAILY
Members of the Gordon Hall Co-Rec Flag Football team practice for their first game. The intramural season starts for the team Sept. 18. For more information about intramural sports call 742-3351.

Red Raider Trivia

Q: Who holds the Tech record for most consecutive completions?
A: Charles Naper completed 11 straight passes against Texas A&M in 1970.

Gentle musings from the sports editor's mind



ARNI SRIBHEN

An unnamed Texas Tech basketball coach just might consider this to be a negative column, but it's not really criticism. It's just my opinion about what should happen.

• WHO IS THE QUARTERBACK?

In my first column, I posed some questions about the football team's offense. Some of those questions, like those about the receivers and backs, have been answered. Others have yet to be.

The question surrounding the quarterback hasn't. If Tech wants to have a consistent offense, then they should decide which quarterback plays.

"I guess we'll wait for the cream to rise to the top. Then we'll settle on a guy," said head coach Spike Dykes, after his team's last scrimmage of the summer.

Well coach, the cream has risen, and he's wearing the number eight.

Estacado-ex Zebbie Lethridge has outplayed Tony Darden in each of Tech's first two games.

Lethridge is more accurate than Darden, so far. He just brings a spark to the crowd and the team that Darden just doesn't.

The guy I really feel sorry for is Sone Cavazos. Although he doesn't have the talent of Darden and Lethridge, and although he has played only two out of the 120 season minutes, he made all the right reads against Nebraska.

Tech needs to make this decision soon. Right now I only can think of two schools that have been successful with a quarterback shuffle. The 1985 Baylor team, which finished 9-3 with Tom Muecke and Cody Carlson sharing the helm, and the 1993 Florida squad with Terry Dean and Danny Wuerffel at the controls.

The difference between these two teams and Tech is experience. Carlson and Muecke were juniors when they split time. Dean was a junior and Wuerffel was a freshman waiting his turn. Lethridge and Darden are just freshmen.

• WHERE IS EVERYBODY?

On Thursday, I was talking to my counterpart from the Daily Nebraskan, the student paper at Nebraska, in the Jones Stadium press box.

He told me he was shocked that we weren't going to sell out the game. A little background here: Nebraska has sold out 194 straight games and is on the way to 200. He then showed me a list of smallest crowds that the Huskers have ever faced.

It was embarrassing to see all those empty seats.

If we are going to show any school spirit, then show up at the home games. Cheer for the good plays, boo the bad ones. Don't just sit at home with the idea that Tech will lose.

The only way you can support Tech is in person. I know that the players will play the games in front of 55,000 people or just one.

It would be nice to show your support for the hard work the coaches, players and support staff put up with during the week.

• STRIKE THREE, BASEBALL IS OUT!

Friday, the owners rejected the lat-

est offer from the players in the four-week-long baseball strike. The only thing I can say about this is kiss baseball goodbye for the year. Bud Selig will come out sometime this week and say the season is over.

I will never understand how people can get paid for playing a game, yet still want more money. Sports is not about money, it is about love of the game and fans.

The only sport that comes to mind where these two aspects of sport remain pure is stock car racing. (Sorry folks, but my love for NASCAR was going to come out in a column eventually.) The drivers understand how important fans are in making their sport more popular. They love what they are doing and spend time with the fans. If only more people would care about what they did and not money, sports would be easier to cover. Get well soon Ernie, the series isn't the same without you.

Arni Sribhen is the sports editor of The University Daily. His column appears every other Monday.

Cowboys defeat Houston 20-17

IRVING (AP) — In only two games, Barry Switzer has won more times than any other first-year coach for the Dallas Cowboys. He discovered Sunday how difficult it can be to win in the NFL.

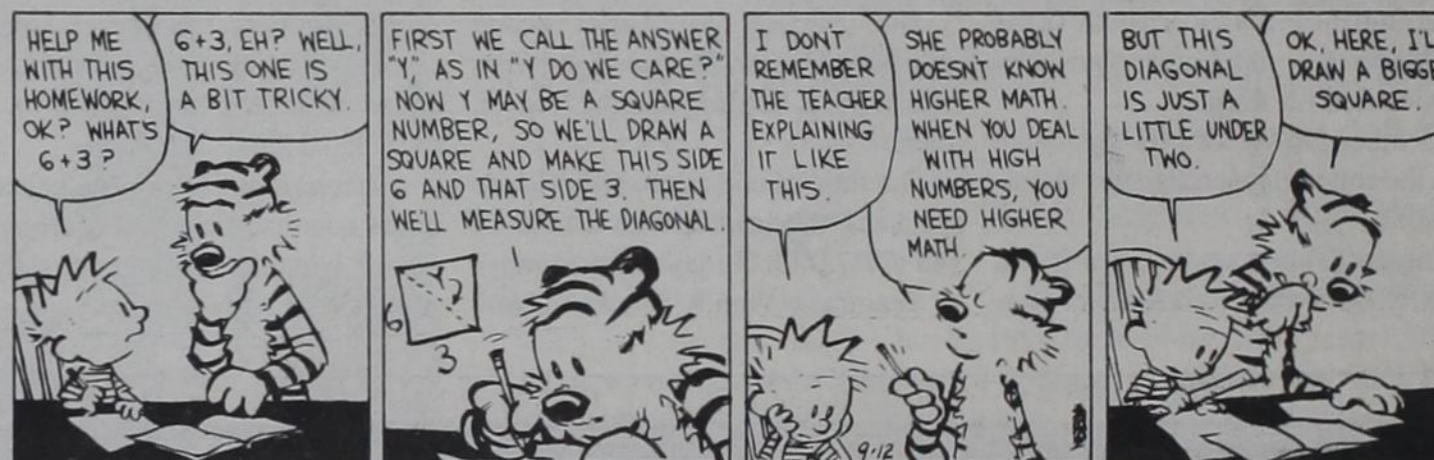
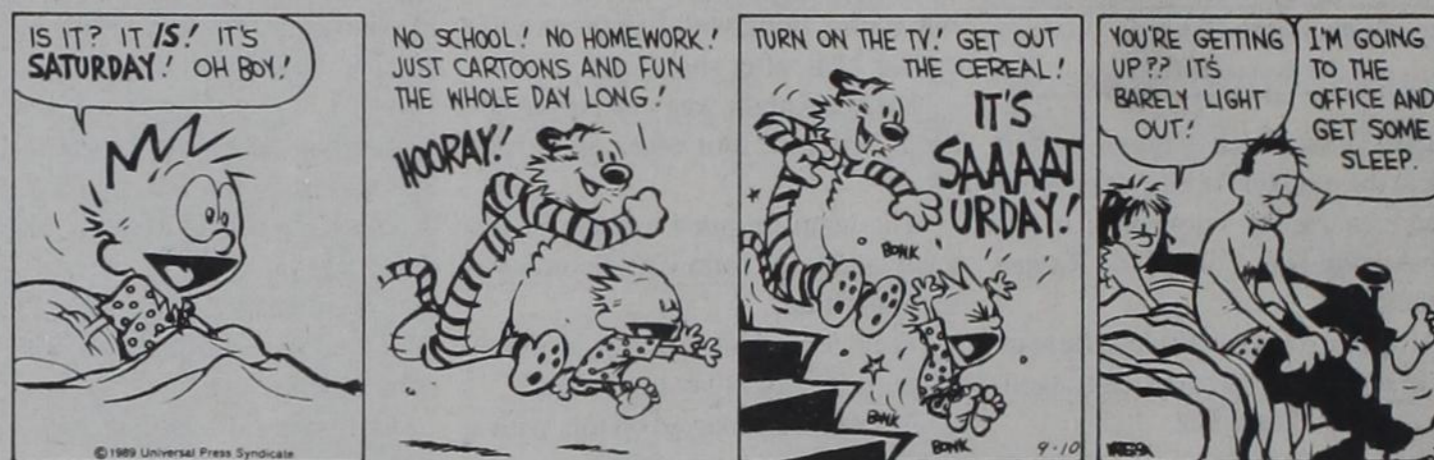
The two-time Super Bowl champion Cowboys held off Bucky Richardson in his first start and beat the Houston Oilers 20-17 Sunday.

"It's a win but we're not going to brag about it," Switzer said. "We did what we had to do."

Tom Landry was 0-11-1 with the expansion Cowboys, while Jimmy Johnson was 1-15 in his first year with the team. Although Switzer inherited a championship club, there were questions about how he'd handle his first coaching job in five years.

Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson



LOW FAT to NO FAT MEXICAN FOOD!

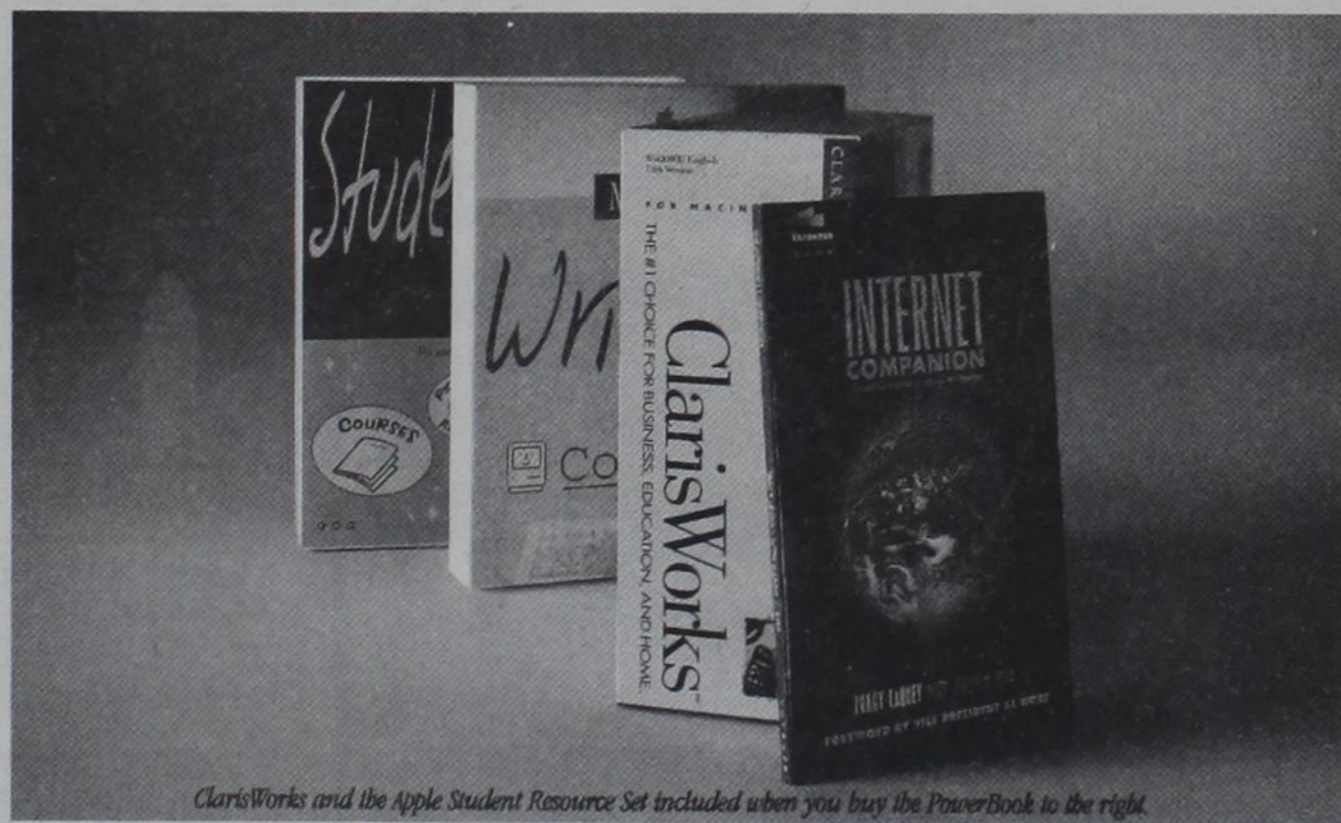
Featuring Low Fat Enchiladas!
Our Beans Have NO FAT!
They're slow cooked all day long and cooked with no oil!
From Our "Light Side" Menu
Only At



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Apple PowerBook 150 4/120. Only \$1,259.00.

When you weigh the options, it's quite possibly the best deal available for college students. For a limited time, buy a select Apple® PowerBook® at a special student price and get a unique new student software set available only from Apple. It's all the software you're likely to need to breeze through college. You'll get software that takes you through every aspect of writing papers, the only personal organizer/calendar created for your student lifestyle and the Internet

Companion to help you tap into on-line research resources. Plus ClarisWorks, an integrated package with a word processor, database, spreadsheet and more. All with the portable computer you can use anytime, anywhere you happen to be. Apple PowerBook. And now, with an Apple Computer Loan, you can own one for less than a dollar a day! It's the power no student should be without. The power to be your best. Apple

POWER through it.

HIGH TECH COMPUTER STORE
TEXAS TECH UNIVERSITY
East Basement of University Center • 742-2565 • Hours 9:00am - 5:30pm

For further information visit the High Tech Computer Store in the East Basement of the University Center • 742-2565

Offer expires October 17, 1994, available only while supplies last. ©1994 Apple Computer, Inc. All rights reserved. Apple, the Apple logo, PowerBook and "The power to be your best" are registered trademarks of Apple Computer, Inc. ClarisWorks is a registered trademark of Claris Corporation. *An estimate based on an Apple Computer Loan of \$1,392.17 for the PowerBook 150 shown above. Prices and loan amounts are subject to change without notice. See your Apple Campus Reseller or representative for current system prices. A 5.5% loan origination fee will be added to the requested loan amount. The interest rate is variable, based on the commercial paper rate plus 5.35%. For the month of August 1994, the interest rate was 10.10%, with an APR of 11.36%. 8-year loan term with no prepayment penalty. The monthly payment shown assumes no deferral of principal or interest. Students may defer principal payments up to 4 years, or until graduation. Deferral will change your monthly payments. The Apple Computer Loan is subject to credit approval.

Student Affairs

SOUTHWEST COLLECTION
Texas Tech University
LUBBOCK, TEXAS 79409

Inside

a supplement to The University Daily • Fall 1994

2 ...ADMISSIONS AND RECORDS

ATTORNEY FOR STUDENTS... 3

4 ...TECH BOOKSTORE

DEAN OF STUDENTS... 5

6 ...CAREER PLANNING & PLACEMENT

COUNSELING CENTER... 7

8 ...FINANCIAL AID

HOUSING AND DINING SERVICES... 9

10 ...P.A.S.S.

NEW STUDENT RELATIONS... 11

12 ...RECREATIONAL SPORTS

STUDENT HEALTH... 13

14 ...STUDENT PUBLICATIONS

STUDENT SUPPORT SERVICES... 15

16 ...UNIVERSITY CENTER



Sam Magee

Recruiters from Tech's New Student Relations Office travel around Texas and to neighboring states promoting what the university has to offer prospective students.

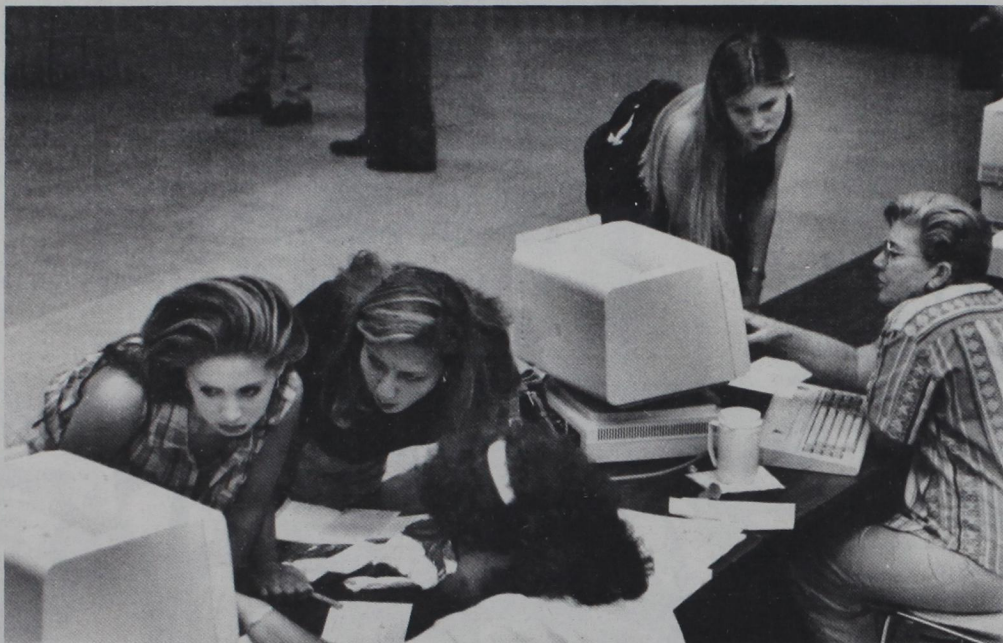
Special Section...

- *The Most Asked Questions at Tech* — What you, the students have been asking
- A special message from Vice President for Student Affairs, Dr. Ewalt

100 West Hall
 HOURS: 8 a.m. - 5 p.m.
 OFFICE NUMBER:
 742-3661
 DIRECTOR:
 Gene Medley

Admissions and Records

Staying with students from beginning to end...



Sam Magee

New students register in the University Center Ballroom during one of the many summer orientations headed by the Office of Admissions and Records. Admissions and Records also coordinates pre-registration during the fall and spring semesters in the UC.

Admissions and Records responsible for multitude of services

The Office of Admissions and Records provides information and assistance to students and their parents concerning admissions, registration and all records maintenance. Specific areas in which the office plays part include:

- undergraduate admissions
- registration
- records maintenance
- transcript service
- veteran certification
- Social Security certification
- residency status
- TASP compliance.

“Everything that happens to a student at Tech happens at Admissions and Records sooner or later. We admit them, keep up with them throughout their stay and give them a record after they leave. Students start with us when they are admitted. Then registration, registration, registration every semester. During all that period of time, we record their grades. When that’s all over, we order a diploma and sell them a transcript. We’re with them all the time.”

Gene Medley
 Director of Admissions and Records



Sam Magee

New students have the opportunity to register for fall classes during orientation sessions during the summer. Admissions and Records support staff members man the computers during summer orientation as well as during fall and spring pre-registration periods.

304 West Hall
 HOURS: 8 a.m. - 5 p.m.
 OFFICE NUMBER:
 742-3674
 DIRECTOR:
 Robert Guajardo

Student Support Services helping students expand their minds

Upward Bound program extending the opportunities of higher education

Student Support Services is committed to increasing the retention rate of students who have been identified as at-risk.

It is the philosophy of this department that every student has the potential to succeed in their educational endeavors.

Every student can reach

his or her full potential through individual counseling and classroom assistance.

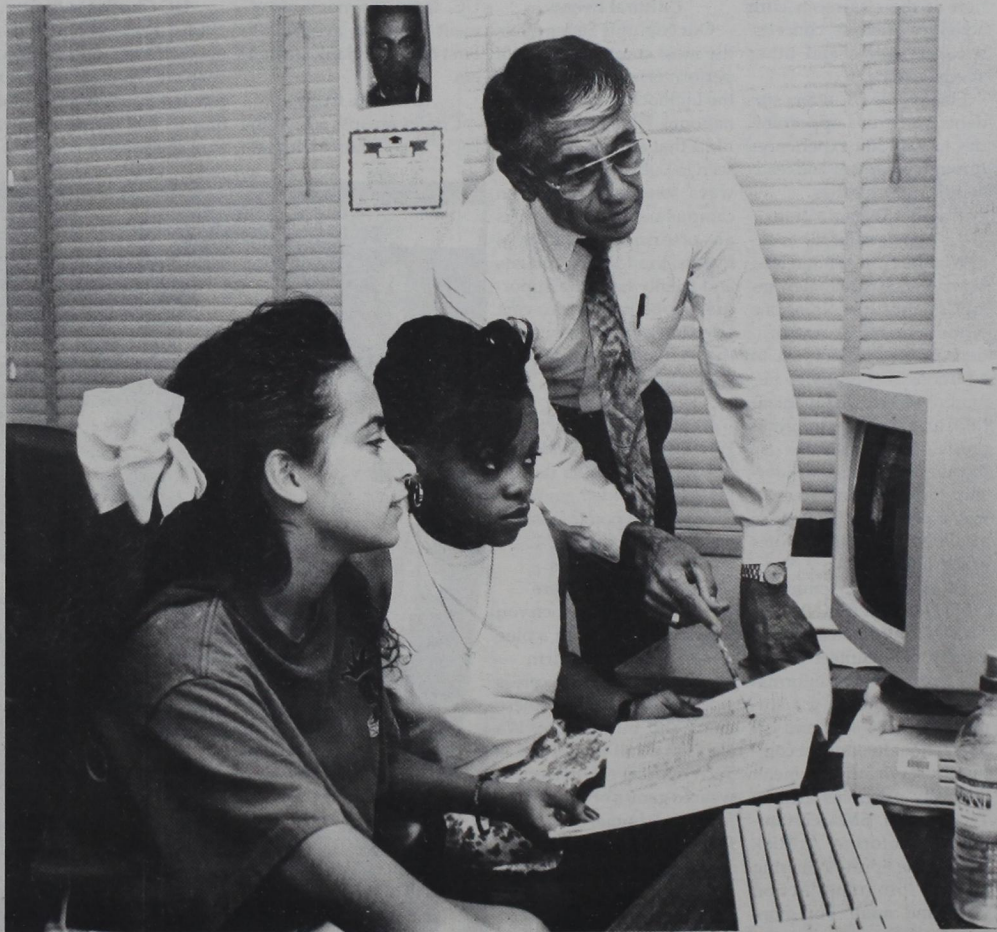
Initial academic success with immediate positive reinforcement and periodic feedback, to highlight the positive accomplishments, can result in higher grades and will strengthen a more posi-

tive self-concept.

Such a task can be accomplished only with staff who are committed to the objectives of each program and who share the same basic philosophy of the department. Student Support Services strongly believes that all students attending Upward Bound, at-risk or otherwise, can

and will rise to any level of expectation if approached in a positive manner.

Student Support Services oversees several programs which provide guidance and counseling services and a summer residential program to eligible high school students.



Sam Magee

Student Support Services Director Robert Guajardo helps two students with registration. The office is responsible for the Upward Bound program which assists students in their pursuit of higher education who

might not otherwise go. Guajardo said the Upward Bound philosophy is that "all students with the potential to succeed be provided with that opportunity by whatever means may be available."

Student Support Services

HOURS: vary
 MAIN OFFICE NUMBER:
 742-3636
 DIRECTOR:
 Tom Shubert

University Center

UC serving up entertainment, convenience

Students can eat, relax, cash checks all at one campus location

The staff at Texas Tech's University Center works on a daily basis to serve the needs of students in a variety of ways.

It's goal as a hub of activity is non-academic; rather, the UC is a place where students can relax, watch TV, eat and play games in the convenience of on-campus location and can leave without being graded.

The UC is charged with supplementing and enriching the more formal education of the classroom with activities such as concerts, speakers, films and other special events.

Finally, the UC offers students numerous opportunities to gain life experiences through volunteer and leadership opportunities.

Student Organization Services (SOS)

Whether you're interested in serving on the Homecoming Committee or joining one of more than 250 organizations, SOS can assist you. In addition, SOS provides numerous services to organizations and provides information and resources on the use of campus facilities, leadership topics and all areas of event planning. The office also advises spirit activities and groups.

Community Action Network (CAN)

CAN coordinates a wide variety of volunteer activities and provides information and referrals for students, faculty, staff and organizations looking for community service involvement. Specialty programs include Tech Tutors, SMART (Students Mentoring At-Risk Teens), the Spirit of Sharing holiday program, Action Days and more. For more information pick up one of several community resource guides and join others in making a world of difference.

UC Programs

UC Programs is a student organization as well as one of the major cultural presenters on the South Plains. Involvement with UC Programs provides opportunities to enhance the classroom experience, to develop skills that will be beneficial in seeking employment, to become more involved in the campus community and to meet new people. UC Programs strives to present a range of programs and remain current with the issues today.

Cultural Events

Our Nightlife Series offers the most complete series of performers and speakers in the Lubbock area. The International Film Series offers films that are rarely, if ever, seen in Lubbock. There is always something to do on campus and many times it is an offering of Cultural Events. In addition, students and faculty have the opportunity to be involved in event selection through service on the Artists and Speakers Committee.

Games Room

If it PINGS, BEEPS OR WHIZZES, the Games Room has it. We have the newest pinball and video games as well as ping pong, foosball, snooker and billiards.

Raider Express Convenience Store

You never know when you might need a pen, or a blue book or some aspirin — which is why Raider Express stocks a wide variety of these items and much more. We also sell a full line of Texas Tech sportswear perfect to wear to games or send to the folks back home.

High Tech Computer Store

Selling only to full-time students, faculty and staff at Texas Tech, High Tech offers the Tech community many products at significant discounts. Located in the East Basement of the UC.

Food Services

•Market Street Grill (coming soon... Chick-Fil-A!)
 •Courtyard Cafe (daily menu served cafeteria style)
 •Cappuccino's (variety of coffees, muffins and more)
 •Palermo's (pizza and other Italian menu items)
 •Blimpie's Subs and Sandwiches

First National Bank

Open your account at First National Bank's Tech Branch and experience "Excellence in Banking." This First National branch located in the UC, is one of many convenient locations available to First National Bank customers.

Ultimate Copy

Copies are just \$.05 at the UC's copy shop. Ultimate

Copy offers full and self-service copying, packaging and more.

Tech Travel

Pyramid Travel is Tech's new on-campus travel agent. Please stop in and get to know this great group of travel professionals who can take care of your every travel need quickly and efficiently.

Cox Cable

Pay or subscribe for cable at Cox Cables convenient full-service branch office located in Tech's University Center.

UC Check Cashing

UC Check Cashing is now open offering reduced check cashing charges and expanded hours of operation. Stop by and see what a pleasure check cashing can be.



Sam Magee

University Staff members are on hand daily to serve the needs of Tech students outside the classroom.