



THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

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WORLD

American teens caught for vandalism

SINGAPORE (AP) — Two American teen-agers have been arrested on suspicion of vandalizing cars, four months after the caning of another American teen strained relations between Singapore and the United States.

The two Americans, along with a British teen-ager, were taken into custody Saturday after a police chase, the Straits Times reported Sunday.

The names of the teens, ages 16 to 18, were not disclosed because police had not filed charges against them, the newspaper said. Two Mercedes-Benz emblems were confiscated, it said.

Ohio teen Michael Fay was imprisoned and flogged after he was convicted of spray-painting cars in a vandalism spree with several other teen-agers. The flogging caused a furor in the United States over Singapore's stern justice system.



NATION

NAACP official's death arouses speculation

DAWSON, Ga. (AP) — As president of the local NAACP chapter, James Lofton Barnes helped blacks overcome racism and paved the way for them to become elected officials and community leaders.

So when he was killed in what investigators said was a robbery, some residents were dissatisfied and called on the U.S. Justice Department to determine if his death was racially motivated.

Michael Simmons, 23, who works across the street from the Dawson NAACP office, is one of those who refuse to accept robbery as a motive.

"The majority of youth around here don't believe that," he said.

Barnes' body was found Sept. 10 in a pool of blood, lying by a desk in his NAACP office in this Georgia farming town of 6,200. His wallet, empty of cash, was found in the trash a block away.

John Bankhead, a spokesman for the Georgia Bureau of Investigation, said the 69-year-old Barnes died from a blow to the head.

"Everything we've uncovered so far points to robbery," Bankhead said. "He had been selling raffle tickets... and he was known to have a large amount of cash on him."



STATE

Lawyers say renters oblivious to rights

FORT WORTH (AP) — Struggling with a leaky pipe in her bedroom and a sink that backs up in the kitchen, renter Donita Banks has another problem.

She hadn't read the fine print in her lease.

Banks, frustrated by her landlord's apparent inaction, found the answer when she went to the Texas Tenants Union in Dallas. It asked to see her lease.

The document required that repairs be requested in writing.

"If your lease requires you to give written notice, then you need to have given it in writing before he is obligated to fix," said Sandy Rollins, the tenants union's executive director.

It's just one example, lawyers say, of a big problem in mediating landlord-tenant disputes. Renters often don't read their leases — and don't know their rights.



Chili out

Brett Stephanow, left, a sophomore finance major from Houston, and Ashley Rodgers, right, a junior accounting major from Dallas, relax at the SAE Chili Cook-off Saturday at Buffalo Springs Lake.

NICK DE LA TORRE: THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Tech workshop targets hazing, alcohol abuses

BY AMY OSMULSKI
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

The Texas Tech Dean of Students Office sponsored a pledge training workshop Sunday and addressed hazing, alcohol responsibility and risk management topics.

Maureen Syring, a national representative of Delta Gamma sorority and keynote speaker, discussed the dangers of hazing.

Syring said she was hazed when she was a Delta Gamma pledge and was ashamed that she did not have the courage to stand up against those who hazed her.

"I was one of 26 pledges who played the fire engine game," she said. "I stuck my head in a bucket of water, spit it out and yelled, 'Woo-woo.'"

"I never had the courage to ask what in the world it had to do with Delta Gamma," Syring said.

When Syring went back to her original sorority as keynote speaker for their 75th year celebration, she saw the women who hazed her and could not physically go over to them, she said.

"Those girls made me less than human," she said. "They robbed me for that one tiny moment of my dignity."

Syring said hazing undermines everything a fraternity and sorority stands for.

She also said it destroys a pledge's

feelings of compassion, trust and support.

Syring said although there are very few chapters who haze, there are still those with the potential to haze.

Chris Beach, a sophomore landscape architecture major from Lubbock, said he learned many useful things to recognize hazing and how to go about making a difference.

"Don't accept the status quo. Do what you think is right," he said.

THOSE GIRLS MADE ME LESS THAN HUMAN. THEY ROBBED ME FOR THAT ONE TINY MOMENT OF MY DIGNITY.

Maureen Syring
DG representative

Patricia Honacki, assistant dean of students, said students at the workshop participated in a variety of skits showing different situations involving alcohol.

Honacki stressed the importance of defining individual limits concerning

alcohol or drugs and acting responsibly. Michael Shonrock, dean of students, said fraternities and sororities are rated sixth in risk management out of the top 30 businesses and organizations at risk.

He said a fraternity was once sued by a member who became a paraplegic after he drank too much and fell off a trampoline.

Shonrock said the suit was for \$15 million, \$1 million of which was to be paid personally by the fraternity president who was not at the party.

Syring stressed the importance of the continuation and reputation of fraternities and sororities at the end of the workshop.

Perry wants incentives for farmers

BY LINDA CARRIGER
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Texas Agriculture Commissioner Rick Perry said incentives, not mandates, should be included in the 1995 Farm Bill to entice farmers to comply with area-wide environmental concerns.

Perry voiced his opinion during a press conference Friday.

"If you're going to mandate environmental programs, use incentives instead of the regulatory hammer," Perry said.

Perry used the Golden Cheek Warbler as an example. Farmers in Central Texas are mandated by governmental agencies to protect the bird.

Perry said if the government paid farmers \$500 for every Warbler nest found on their property, the birds would

flourish on farm land.

Perry said he supports environmental causes, but environmental issues have become property rights issues, as government officials tell farmers how to work and preserve their land to save endangered species.

"It's not about these species," he said. "It's about land control. A suburban dweller who only owns a backyard has as much stake here."

Perry said he would pressure Congress to enforce property rights and the Fifth Amendment if re-elected by voters in November.

The Fifth Amendment of the U.S. Constitution states the government cannot take private property to use as

public land without fair compensation to the landowner.

Representatives from the Texas and Southwestern Cattle Raisers Association, Texas Cattle Feeders Association, South Texas Cattlewomen, the Texas Association of Dairymen and the Texas Farm Bureau gave their support for Perry during the press conference.

Randy McLarty, Lubbock County Farm Bureau president, said he supports Perry because of the commissioner's strong views on property rights and Perry's background in agriculture.

"Being a fifth-generation farmer and rancher, he understands the issues we farmers are up against," he said.

Les McNeill, Texas Cattle Feeders president, said Perry has proven he can help agriculture during his three years tenure in office.



PERRY

Carter meets with Haiti military for fourth time before departure

PORT-AU-PRINCE, Haiti (AP) — As a plane waited on the tarmac to take them back to Washington, Jimmy Carter and his delegation met with Haitian military leaders for the fourth time in 24 hours Sunday in a final attempt to persuade them to leave power and avert an American invasion.

An hour before it was scheduled to leave, the American team arrived at army headquarters for another meeting with the officials who deposed elected President Jean-Bertrand Aristide in 1991.

Carter, retired Gen. Colin Powell and Sen. Sam Nunn, D-Ga., arrived in Port-au-Prince on Saturday. They are conveying Washington's demand that Haiti's military leaders step down immediately and let Aristide return.

Two Haitian sources close to the discussions said the military was insisting that Aristide resign along with army leader Lt. Gen. Raoul Cedras, a position that would doom further negotiations.

About 900 demonstrators sang the national anthem and chanted pro-army slogans outside the military headquarters. Haitians who supported Aristide's ouster fear revenge attacks if he returns to power.

"Aristide No! Democracy Yes!" the protesters chanted, using English for the benefit of foreign reporters and television crews. Earlier Sunday, Carter's team held talks at Cedras' home and then with de facto president Emile Jonassaint at the presidential palace.

HealthNet working to provide health care in rural areas

BY SUSAN OSBORNE
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

This story is the first in a three-part series on HealthNet.

Texas Tech University's Health Sciences Center educates health care professionals in rural areas of West Texas using telecommunications technology and other telemedical strategies.

HealthNet, a division of TTUHSC, uses health care innovations to improve health care in rural areas of West Texas.

"HealthNet provides the power of an urban health center to a rural area in need," said Steve Cotton, director of

marketing and program development for HealthNet.

Cotton said the Rural Health Satellite Network is a satellite-based network involving live one-way video and interactive audio.

This provides outlying areas with several levels of continuing education, he said.

"Keeping rural staffs well-trained, without them having to leave their facility, is the genius of HealthNet," Cotton said.

Health care professionals must complete various hours of continuing education each year to remain licensed, he said.

"Prior to HealthNet, a nurse in a

rural hospital had to go to Dallas or San Antonio to participate in a continuing education program," Cotton said. "This would involve the cost of travel, convention fees and paying for temporary help, while the professional is away from the facility."

Without having to send rural personnel out for continuing education, HealthNet can improve employee education while continuing patient care, he said.

Cotton said HealthNet programming provides continuing education for areas such as dietary studies, nursing, pharmacy, physical therapy, radiology technology, physician, physician assistants, social work and other

related topics.

Continuing education hours are granted to health care professionals after they fill out an evaluation form of the program viewed, he said.

Cotton said the evaluation is sent in to HealthNet and processed. The individual is then sent a certificate acknowledging the credit hours which have been earned.

"Doing the segments has been a learning experience for me," said Angela Gardner, associate clinical professor in the department of surgery at TTUHSC.

Gardner recently gave a continuing education lecture on advanced cardiac life support through HealthNet.

"By applying lectures to a scenario, the program becomes more real," Gardner said.

Cotton said rural health care facilities sometimes may not have the financial resources to afford initial start-up costs for programming.

"The equipment needed can be loaned by HealthNet," he said. "Once a rural health facility subscribes, the vendor does the installation, and HealthNet provides an in-service on the program."

HealthNet can provide significant savings for any rural facility over a brief period of time.

Please see HEALTHNET, page 3.

The University Daily

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University officials act as judge, jury



KRISTIE DAVIS

A fine line has been drawn between the role of local law enforcement officials and Texas Tech's Dean of Students Office. I don't think I need to explain to you the job description of a cop. But someone clearly needs to define the job description of our deans of students.

According to the 1994-95 Student Affairs Handbook, the Code of Student Conduct states that, "Student conduct on university premises or at university-sponsored events is subject to university disciplinary jurisdiction."

The code further states, "University disciplinary proceedings may be instituted against a student charged with violation of federal, state or local laws which is also a violation of the Code of Student Conduct. Proceedings under the Code of Student Conduct may be carried out prior to, simultaneously with or following civil or criminal proceedings off campus."

Has anyone ever stopped to question what business it is of the university what Tech students do when they are off campus? We buy our education here, we do not buy baby sitters. It is not the role of Texas Tech officials to replace parents when students attend the university. (Many parents will dispute this, however, believing they are leaving their babies in the responsible hands of university officials.)

Hidden beneath the big picture of Big Brother (university officials who believe they are responsible for disciplining students for off-campus activities), is a situation where officials in the Dean of Students Office took on the role of the Criminal District Attorney's Office because a case that otherwise would have been handled by law enforcement officials was instead referred to university officials.

The incident

According to a University Police Department report dated June 30, two Tech athletes were approached at a local all-night restaurant by an off-duty Lubbock County Sheriff's deputy working as a security guard. The students had in their possession a .380 caliber pistol — a possible third degree felony because the weapon was found in a vehicle that was parked on the premises of a business that sells alcoholic beverages. The deputy took the gun and the students' Tech identification cards and turned the evidence over to university police officials. The students were referred to the Dean of Students Office.

After discovering that the two students were athletes, a university police official contacted their coach. The coach went to the police station to retrieve the students' ID cards.

After further conversations between the coach, the athletes and police officials, the students were told no formal charges would be presented to the Criminal District Attorney's Office, but a referral would be made to the Dean of Students Office. This decision was made even after one of the athletes told police he sold a gun to another male athlete — which could be a federal law violation because the athlete he allegedly sold the gun to was only 20 years old at the time.

As a result of the incident, at least one of the athletes was put on disciplinary probation for the 1994-95 academic year, and both athletes were required to write an essay about why guns are dangerous.

The argument

Where was the due process for these students? Who found them guilty?

Why is it their case was relinquished by police officials into the hands of the Dean of Students Office, but football player Donald Marshall was charged last fall by the Criminal District Attorney's Office for a similar offense?

Attorneys on a C-SPAN television show Friday night were discussing the "special treatment" given to those between 18-23 years old who attend a college or university. Allowing infractions of the law to be handled by university officials rather than city and county officials apparently is a growing trend across the country.

Places of higher education are having their roles expanded to that of a judge and a jury.

That, folks, is double jeopardy. According to the Code of Student Conduct, students can be tried twice for the same offense — once in a courtroom and once in a university conference room. Valid arguments can be made that parents expect such handlings by university officials, but what about the rights of the accused students?

In the case of our athletes, they were found guilty by a jury of deans despite the fact that their case never was heard before a grand jury.

The student athletes were off campus with a gun at an establishment where alcohol is sold. Surely the Dean of Students and his staff have more important items on their agendas than reading an essay on why guns are bad.

And surely these athletes realize how lucky they were to have their case dropped by law enforcement officials and picked up by university officials.

An essay sounds preferable to time behind bars. But, what lesson was learned?

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

Doonesbury



BY GARRY TRUDEAU

Cancer hits much too close to home



AMY OSMULSKI

Recently my family and I were forced to face the probability of the dreaded C-word.

Cancer. I think I would have been able to deal with it had it been a family friend, a cousin, or even an uncle. But it was my father.

So many tests were taken, and I knew that the next few days would be the hardest and longest days of my life.

As I waited for the results, all I could think about was this was the man who bounced me on his knee and

gave me piggyback rides when I was a little girl.

This was the man who could heal anything from a cut to a broken heart with a hug and a fishing pole.

This was the man who has been one of the most supportive and influential people in my life. And when I found out he could have cancer and that I could lose him, I did what any "daddy's girl" would do.

I cried. I denied. And I cried some more.

The more I thought about losing him, the more I cried.

So my father, being the proud and strong man he is, made light of the situation by jokingly pondering his

epitaph.

I'd like to say I was able to joke around with him, but instead I became very hurt and angry.

I became angry at my father, angry at life, angry at the doctors and even angry with God.

Didn't he understand what cancer was and that he could die?

Didn't he know that we still needed him for so many things and reasons?

"Daddy," I cried. "Don't you see, don't you understand what could happen? Aren't you scared?"

Then he told me something I know I will never forget.

"I've been through a war, and I know what life is. I've seen and lived

reality. That doesn't mean I just give up, it means I fight all the more to beat it."

Those words put my mind, but not my heart, at ease. And I was able to sleep that night.

As I kissed my father good night, and he felt my tears and pain, we shared a moment that, no matter what happens, I will always have.

For a brief moment, my father cried, too, and as I wiped away his tears, I was able to be for him what he has always been to me.

Amy Osmulski is a news reporter for The University Daily.

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.

Letters to editor call for research

To the editor:

I am writing in regards to the letter printed in The University Daily Thursday written by Scott Lilley. I would like to take a moment to address the issues Mr. Lilley stressed in his letter. I found very little factual/relevant information presented within the contents of the letter.

First, in response to the closing of the grass section, the athletic director has provided the same ticket prices in the south end zone (\$8/adults and \$7/children), providing approximately 3,000 seats at a lower cost than reserved seating.

Second, as for \$10 per game parking, if Mr. Lilley had done some checking, he would find out that Citibus provides round-trip Raiderland shuttles to the stadium from the C-4 commuter parking lot for \$1.

Third, ESPN did not give Texas Tech a choice of possible game days. We were slotted for a Thursday night; so we took it in order to get some national coverage.

Fourth, Texas Tech athletics (all sports included) is not funded by the state Legislature. Athletic funding re-

lies on ticket sales, alumni support, donations and a small amount of money allocated by the Student Association to subsidize all of the programs. The people receiving the "best seats" are season-ticket holders who, year after year, purchase the same tickets for the entire season. All you have to do is fill out a card expressing your interest in purchasing season tickets.

Fifth, the concession stand prices are beyond the control of the athletic department. All of these services are contracted outside the university to provide our fans with refreshments.

And last, but certainly not least, the students at Colorado State pay an athletic fee in their tuition which allows them to attend games "free." Several years ago, the Student Association voted to remove those fees from the TTU tuition bills. At that time, some students did not feel it was fair to pay for athletic tickets to games they would not attend.

So, the next time you feel the urge to express your opinion, Mr. Lilley, do a little research. It adds a great deal to your credibility.

Jill McDermott

United States has no business in Haiti

To the editor:

I was deeply moved by Bill Clinton's concern for Haiti's welfare. What is it, 20,000 of our men are being sent to Haiti? Bill says the United States is not a police power (which it is not), but we still need to send our men to Haiti. After all, Haitians want democracy.

There are only two legitimate reasons for the United States going to war. They are: 1.) to protect American citizens and 2.) to protect American territory. There is no other reason for going to war. As far as I know, no American citizen or American territory has been harmed in the Haitian conflict.

Clinton says there are just some Americans who do not want to support Haiti's dream for democracy or support our humanitarian mission. I would say the situation in Haiti is unfortunate, but it is not our problem. That simple.

Clinton believes the United States should fight for democracy in Haiti. Let me ask all of you, where was the United States during the Chinese students' fight for democracy at Tiananmen Square? Sitting on the sidelines because that apparently was not our problem. The Chinese students wanted to put an end to communist rule in Red China in hope of a true democracy, and the United States did absolutely nothing. More than 350,000 tough, combat-hardened communist soldiers

fired and killed thousands of peacefully protesting students in China. Their tanks crushed everything in their way. The students organized a movement for democracy and human rights, and they were brutally suppressed. Where was the United States? And how come Red China still enjoys "most favored nations" status?

My point is Haiti is not a fight for democracy. It is a United Nations police mission seeking to further the goals of the United Nations, which is to create a one-world government under its power. The United Nations supported the tyrannical "Papa Doc" and "Baby Doc" regimes with tens of millions of dollars over the past several decades. Now, the U.N. is intent on "restoring democracy" by force, through imposing a return of deposed President Jean-Bertrand Aristide. Aristide, a defrocked Catholic priest who is notorious for his militant Marxism and advocacy of violent terrorism, ideally fits the U.N. definition of a "democrat" (The New American vol. 9, No. 24). The New American knew about the "need to restore democracy in Haiti" in November of 1993, 10 months ago. Now, I ask all of you, is this just a "moment of crisis" or a planned event? So do not be deceived by Bill Clinton's lies. We are going to war for the United Nations just as we did in the Persian Gulf.

Tom Waller

ADA lawsuits have touch of sexism

To the editor:

An undergraduate chemistry major at the University of Alaska-Fairbanks broke his neck during a mud football game. After recovering in Anchorage, he returned to Fairbanks to complete his requirements. He was in a wheelchair with some use of his hands.

He used to talk about teaching chemistry after he graduated. A wooden ramp was placed in a chemistry lab so that he could reach the bench top from his wheelchair. Nobody did his work for him, even though I can remember when we had to help him with some acid that he could have spilled. I remember the day he graduated because, just before the graduation procession into the Patty Gym started, campus security chased me and my camera off the concrete wheelchair ramp.

I've read about the lawsuits brought against Tech for alleged ADA discrimination. My wife and I know of many people on this campus, not only students, with conditions such as epilepsy, dyslexia, cerebral palsy and more. I know about the two suits that have been publicized. Both are women.

From what I've seen, which of course isn't everything, it seems that the women at Tech are getting shafted. The men with such problems are allowed to continue their education, their teaching, etc. Women on this campus should monitor these cases closely to see if there is a gender difference.

I've seen women go from wheelchair to swimming pool at the Aquatic Center. The personnel there, typical of those in the Rec Center, are competent and helpful. They don't kick people out of the pool for handicaps, yet it's their necks if something goes wrong! Why can't those in power be as sympathetic? Have you ever noticed how most older people wear glasses (or contacts)? I wear them, and I'm not even old yet. I sometimes think that anybody who thinks that people with disabilities should not be allowed a fair shake, which the law insists on, should either quit their jobs, or else take off their glasses, yank out their hearing aids, remove their arch supports, throw out their insulin, and learn a little lesson in life.

Howard Merken

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City officials discuss agriculture

BY LINDA CARRIGER
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Future farmers need to buy into the technological revolution and urban communities need to join forces with the agricultural community to keep economically afloat in the next century, speakers at an agriculture seminar said Friday.

Lubbock Mayor David Langston and other officials spoke at the "Agriculture Awareness Seminar and Tour" at the Texas Agricultural Extension Service research site outside of Lubbock.

Charles Fischer, the vice president of DowElanco North America, said farmers will have to buy into satellite technology to keep up with markets across the globe.

He said biotechnology will play a role in tomorrow's agriculture.

BIOTECHNOLOGY IS A TOOL WHOSE TIME HAS COME, AND NO ACTION OF LAWYERS OR ACTIVISTS CAN STUFF THAT GENIE BACK IN THE BOTTLE.

Charles Fischer

DowElanco North America vice president

"Biotechnology is a tool whose time has come, and no action of lawyers or activists can stuff that genie back in the bottle," Fischer said.

Biologically creating plants with more resistance to the environment and productivity will decrease the number of producers in the industry and push competition, Fischer said.

"Tomorrow's winners are going to be those who are most able to compete in the global market," Fischer said.

With the signing of the North American Free Trade Agreement, opening trade boundaries between Canada, Mexico and the United States, farmers will have to concentrate their sales in the global instead of regional markets, Fischer said.

Langston said to increase profits in the high plains, cities need to attract agriculture-based manufacturers to the Lubbock area.

"If we just took raw cotton and

turned it into fabric, it would double the value of cotton," Langston said.

He said 35 percent of the cotton produced in the United States is from Texas.

He said only 11 percent of the cotton is processed into other goods in Texas.

Other states' economies are benefiting from Texas agriculture, he said. "We don't intermix," Langston said. "We don't forge those partnerships that are in our best interests."

Researchers at the agriculture center said the purpose of the seminar and tour was to relate the importance of agriculture, a \$22 billion industry in the high plains, to community leaders.

"The city of Lubbock needs to recognize the importance of agriculture and promote it within the state and in the community," said Stan Carroll, an assistant research scientist.

HealthNet

TTUHSC hopes to reach 100 rural areas

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"The cost benefits are absolutely tremendous," Cotton said. "For a two-year contract, a facility will pay \$4,320. Some rural hospitals have reported spending around \$16,000 a year just to send out personnel and keep them certified."

HealthNet has experienced notable growth in the last year, Cotton

said. "Since May 1994, our 40 sites have been joined by 30 more," he said. "We anticipate to be serving around 100 rural areas by the end of the year."

He said HealthNet will soon receive a system upgrade.

"We will be adding capacity for additional users," Cotton said.

Shuttle flight may be delayed

CAPECANAVERAL, Fla. (AP)

With their mission accomplished, Discovery's six astronauts looked forward to coming home Monday and taking their first showers in a week and a half.

They may have to wait.

Stormy weather was forecast for Kennedy Space Center at the 2:23 p.m. scheduled landing. NASA could send the shuttle to Edwards Air Force Base in California later in the day.

"It's pretty fatiguing up here. I think a lot of us are looking forward to getting home, getting a good shower and some good old Earth-bound things we enjoy," Discovery's pilot, L. Blaine Hammond Jr., said Sunday.

On the other hand, Hammond said he and his crewmates wouldn't mind spending another day in orbit "because it's an opportunity so rare." They've been aloft since Sept. 9.

The astronauts achieved everything they set out to do. They released and retrieved a sun-gazing satellite, measured the damaging effects of their own steering jet exhaust on space structures, and helped direct laser pulses at Earth for an atmospheric study.

And — most spectacularly — they tested a new jet pack during a rare untethered spacewalk.

Astronaut Mark Lee described the spacewalk as a once-in-a-lifetime "special treat." He became the first human satellite in 10 years Friday when he disconnected his lifeline and used the jet pack to drift

over the open cargo bay.

Lee's partner, Carl Meade, gave him a spin and a toss to see if the jet pack would steady an astronaut tumbling out of control. It did. Meade also tried out the jet pack.

"The total blackness of space just overwhelms you when you don't see the shuttle," Lee said during Sunday's space-to-ground news conference. "That part was probably the scariest of the whole part: When you're rotated, you're tumbled and all of a sudden you see black ... you hope that the shuttle shows up again when you come around."

Lee was equally impressed by the daylight portions of his spacewalk, when he could see Earth 150 miles below.

"There's a mix between having to concentrate very hard on maneuvers to make sure you do them right because you only have one opportunity, and the exhilaration of seeing some sights that I'm probably never going to see again and never experience," he said. "It was really a special treat."

The \$7 million jet pack, called Safer, is intended as an emergency rescue device for future space station crews.

Only two exist — the one aboard Discovery and an engineering test model — but NASA plans to start building more now that engineers know Safer works. The new units should be ready by 1997.

During routine landing preparations, the crew test-fired the 38 steering jets.

Christian Scientists gain followers through books

BOSTON (AP) — Mary Baker Eddy combined religion and science when she wrote the bible of the Christian Science Church.

A century later, her followers have added mass marketing and sales.

Church officials are seizing on a dramatic upswing in the sales of religious, New Age and self-help books to spread their belief that prayer can heal injuries and illness.

"People are going to bookstores for answers and for help, and so this book that has helped thousands, perhaps millions, ought to be there," said Virginia Harris, chairwoman of the church's five-member board of directors.

The church has repackaged the book, "Science and Health With Key to the Scriptures," adding the mainstream message "Over 8 million copies sold" to the cover and an index ("Devil: see also Satan").

While a previous edition was available in 600 specialty bookstores and Christian Science reading rooms, the new one — subject of a 12-city promotional tour — will be in bookstores nationwide Oct. 1.

"Jesus went into the marketplace.

We have to go to where people are," Harris said. "It's the malls of today and the bookstores in those malls where people are going for answers. ... We've seen the demand grow, the demand for answers, spirituality (and) healing. There's a real take-charge-of-my-own-well-being attitude in this country."

Sales of religious titles increased 249 percent from June 1993 to this June, according to the Ingram Book Co. of Laverne, Tenn., the world's largest book distributor.

"We are just selling huge amounts of those particular books," said Ingram spokesman Larry Carpenter. "I'm no Gallup or Yankelovich, but I think it's finally a phenomenon that, as things seem to be getting worse and worse, people are getting back to the fundamentals."

Among this year's national best sellers are such spiritual or religious works as "The Celestine Prophecy" by James Redfield, "Embraced by the Light" by Betty J. Eadie and the revised catechism of the Catholic Church.

"There is a huge demand for

spirituality materials right now," said Phyllis Tickle, religion writer for the trade journal Publishers Weekly.

"The baby boomers have become a nation of seekers."

The Christian Science Church is doing what it can to lure these seekers to its book, saying:

"Long before books highlighting the mind and body connection skyrocketed to the top of the national best-seller list ... Mary Baker Eddy spoke of the deep connection between spirituality and the mind's power to

heal."

The promotional burst follows a spate of image problems for the church, which previously has tried to keep its troubles in the family.

The Monitor Channel, the church's short-lived cable television network, was shut down because of an internal division over its \$327.5 million cost.

The church was ordered to pay \$9 million in punitive damages last year after a Christian Scientist's 11-year-old son died of diabetes that went untreated.

Tech law students win competition

A pair of third-year Texas Tech law students, Scott McCrum and Kim Ryan, beat their second-year law school rivals, Glynette Carson and Greg Gowan, in the finals of the Tech Law School Client-Counseling competition Friday.


The theme of the competition was law and family relations and both teams were required to solve an adoption problem.

The two teams were given 30 minutes to interview a mock client and to ascertain the relative facts of

the case. They were required to determine the client's needs and to advise a course of action to the client.

The contest was sponsored by the Tech Board of Barristers and the law firm of Winstead, Sechrest and Minick of Dallas.

Judges included law professors Charles Bubany and Susan Fortney. Jim Byres, head of the Lubbock Christian University social work department, also officiated the competition.



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Education main focus of Tounget campaign

BY JONATHAN HARRIS
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Craig Tounget, a Democratic candidate for state representative of District 83, spoke at a press conference Friday during the grand opening of his campaign headquarters.

Tounget, a Lubbock native, is a 1981 graduate of Texas Tech.

He has served as a staff member of the Kent Hance for U.S. Senate committee. He was the regional political director for American Medical Association and executive director for the Texas Vocational Consortium.

Tounget said he believes the election this year will focus on education, crime and the term limitation issues.

"These are the concerns that I hear over and over when I talk to voters in District 83," he said.

Tounget said his first concern is education. He said he believes it is where the focus of his campaign needs to start.

"There are far too many kids dropping out of school, and once they do

Campaign goals

Education: To work for the highest quality public education system possible.

Crime: To work to ensure that violent criminals are locked up for the length of their sentence and juveniles are given solutions and alternatives to crime.

Economic Development: To work as a salesman for Lubbock and Lubbock County to bring jobs to the area.

* Information provided by the Craig Tounget campaign.

that, they have nowhere to turn," he said. "We must have a strong work force in today's market, because there are simply not that many jobs for uneducated, unskilled workers."

He said he wanted the power of educating students to be put back into the hands of teachers and not the Texas Education Agency.

"The teachers are the ones who interact with the kids every day, not an

agency in Austin," he said. "I think the key is to keep kids interested in school."

Crime is another issue Tounget said he feels is important. He also said crime is linked to educating children.

"When kids drop out of school, they usually turn to crime," he said. "The reason that kids turn to crime is because they have no alternatives."

He said the Legislature needs to enforce curfews and truancy laws to

keep children off the streets and to control juvenile crimes. He also said he wants parents to take part in both keeping kids in school and preventing kids from breaking the law.

"I think parents should be the most important person in a child's life," he said. "They should provide role models for these kids and keep them in line."

Tounget also discussed politicians' term limits.

"I think the citizens of District 83, and Texas, want their representatives to go to Austin, make the necessary laws to govern the state and go home and make a living under those laws," he said. "The people of Texas do not want their representatives to make a career out of their position."

Tounget said he does not plan on asking for votes until the year 2024.

"I believe that a politician should serve for about 8 to 12 years, he said. "If you cannot get the job done in that amount of time, then I think the politician should step down and give someone else a chance."

Former Texan runs in Senate race

HOUSTON (AP) — A former Texas oil baron is seeking a Senate seat in California where voters are unfamiliar with a past described as secretive, threatening and greedy.

Public records obtained by The Associated Press also show that Republican Michael Huffington got his Texas fortune from an enterprise that courts said cheated an original partner.

Government records further show that for five years, while Huffington worked in the family business, the company knowingly violated export rules the U.S. government established to protect national security. The company falsified documents in one instance.

Huffington, who initially refused to comment on his Texas past, said Sunday that someone in the company made a mistake in violating export rules.

He said allegations he was threatening and greedy stem from being a tough but fair negotiator in business dealings.

El Paso building violations committed by city leader

EL PASO (AP) — A slumlord who rents vermin-infested apartments to hundreds of poor people in this West Texas city is the school board president, who a published report says has violated municipal regulations.

The El Paso Times said the chief city building inspector included a dozen apartment buildings owned by Richard Telles on a list of the worst municipal housing violations.

No other El Paso landlord has more than four buildings on the list, drawn up at the newspaper's request. Records show Telles owns more dilapidated housing than any other landlord in the city.

"If you think they're slums, they're slums," said Telles, board president of the El Paso Independent School District since last year. "I don't care what they call them. To me they're nothing but apartments."

Bill Bennett, the building inspector, identified a total of 195 problem housing units from a list of about 4,000 active complaints.

In comparing the addresses to ownership records, The Times found that Telles owned the most substandard buildings — those that don't meet city codes for sanitation, repairs and safety.

City inspectors condemned three Telles buildings between 1987 and 1990.

A landlord since he was 18, Telles owns 45 buildings with 229 apartments, all in Central El Paso.

"You could say he's El Paso's dirty little secret," said Bowie High history teacher Oscar Lozano, a former housing activist who said he

was appalled after a recent visit to a student's family in a Telles tenement.

"As an official with the school district, he should be a role model for students. Instead, he damages their self-esteem by having them live in these rat-infested, roach-infested places," he said.

Telles' rental company, the Telles Group, filed for Chapter 11 bankruptcy protection in June, burdened by \$5.2 million in debt. The newspaper said it was the 72-year-old Telles' second bankruptcy court filing in four years.

Perla Siqueiros, who was evicted in July from a Telles apartment after a conflict with the manager, had complained repeatedly about a sewer leak.

"It stunk and got all my clothes, everything, wet," said Ms. Siqueiros, 32. "There were so many roaches that you couldn't get up barefoot at night."

Telles said Ms. Siqueiros and her husband were evicted because they were unpleasant to the manager.

One male resident told the newspaper his trap captured 15 rats in one night at his apartment in a Telles building, while a woman complained that she found a cockroach chewing on her sleeping infant's cheek.

Richard Guerra, a building inspector, cited Telles on Aug. 30 for 33 housing violations and gave him 45 days to fix problems or risk criminal action.

Alleged violations include unsanitary plumbing, an unsafe roof and lack of pest control.

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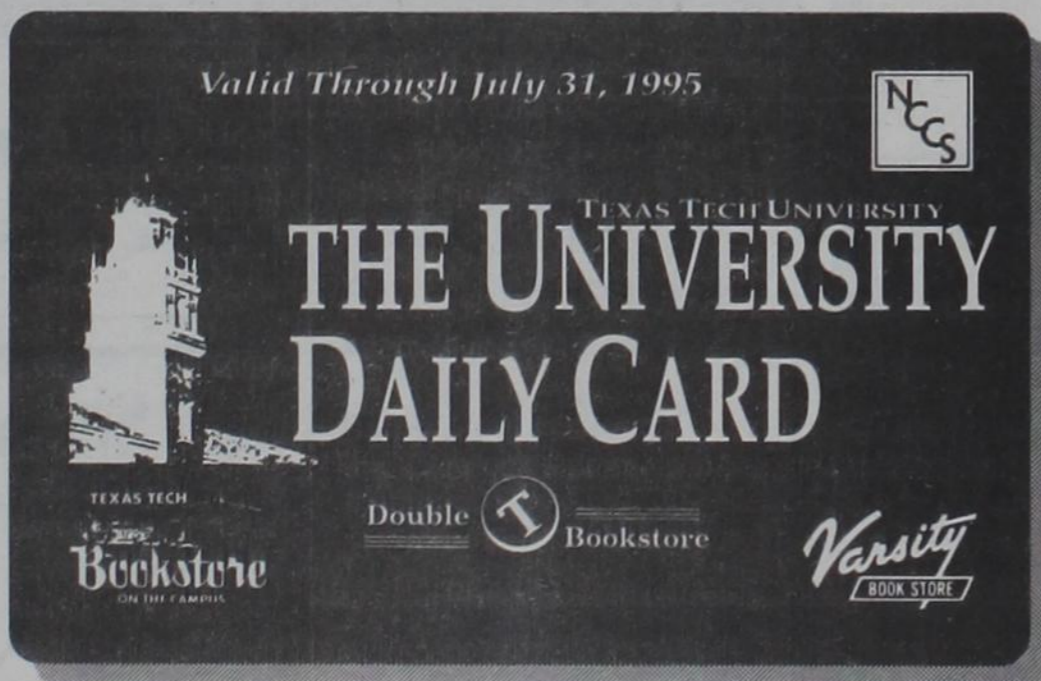
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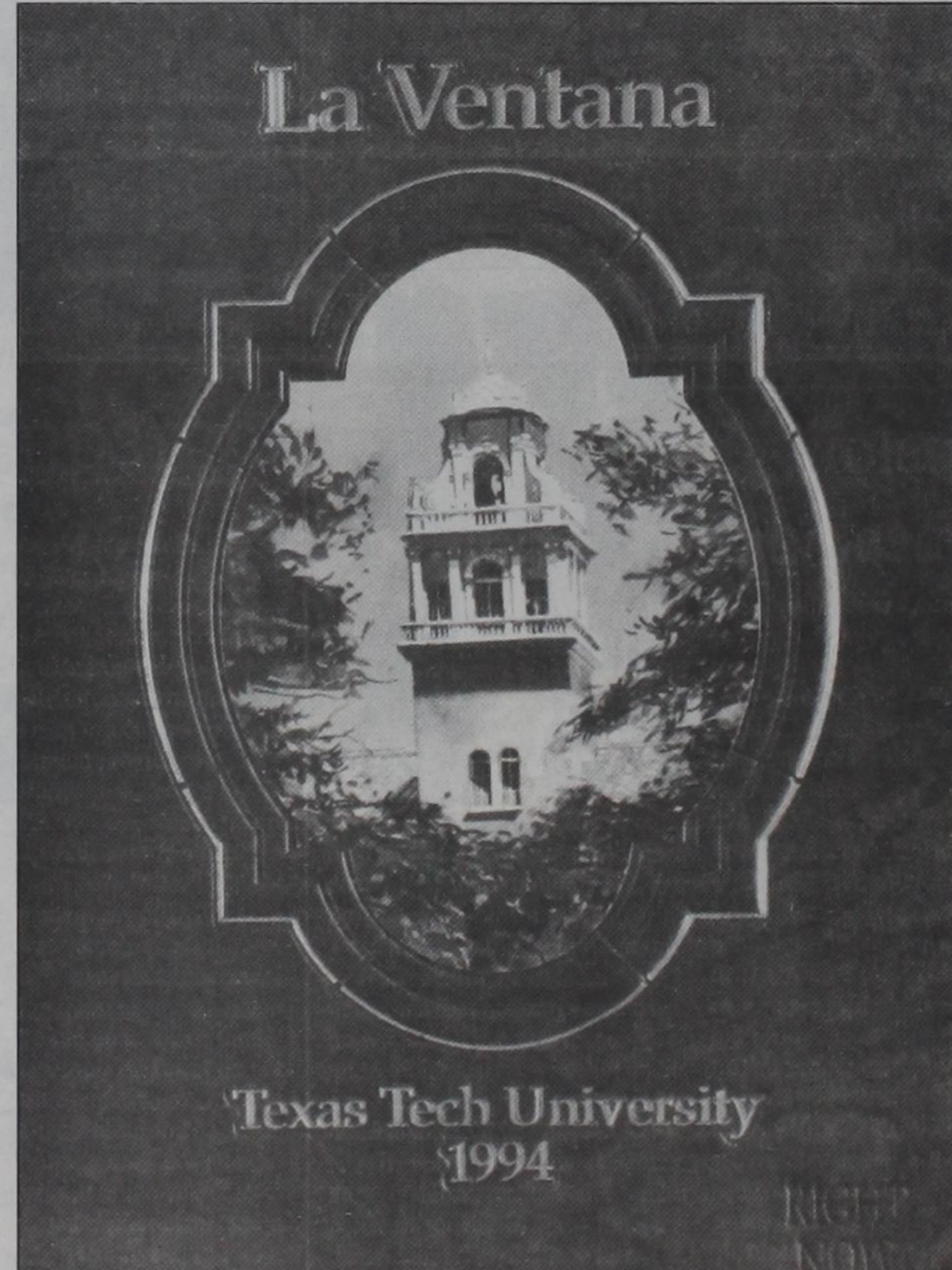
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Tech student named semifinalist

BY SANDY FULLER
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

A Texas Tech student competed as one of the top 10 semifinalists in Saturday night's Miss America Pageant in Atlantic City, N.J.

Arian Archer, Miss Texas and a senior music education major at Tech, competed among 50 contestants to become a top 10 semifinalist.

Archer, 21, is a member of the Tech student chapter of Mu Phi Epsilon, a professional music fraternity.

President Debbie Fortenbaugh said members gathered to watch the broadcast and were excited to see Archer make it to the top 10.

"We were just so thrilled," Fortenbaugh said. "She really showed herself well and did a wonderful job. To make top 10 out of 50 people, that's just really great."

Jenny Fridge, Archer's friend and pledge sister, said she thought Archer did well.

"We were disappointed that she didn't make the top five, but we were just so proud she made it as far as she did," Fridge said.

Miss Alabama Heather Whitestone, a deaf dancer with 5 percent hearing in one ear and none in the other, won the 68th annual Miss America Pageant, becoming the first woman with a disability to wear the crown.

Miss Virginia, Cullen Johnson, was the first runner-up.

The second runner-up was Miss New Jersey Jennifer Makris; third runner-up was Miss Georgia Andrea Krahn; and Miss Indiana Tiffany Storm was fourth runner-up.

Rounding out the Top 10 were: Miss Montana Yvonne Dehner, Miss Kansas Trisha Schaffer, Miss Mississippi Rebecca Blouin and Miss Ohio Lea Mack.

Janis Geddes, executive director of the Miss Lubbock Scholarship Pageant, said semifinalists are selected

Applications available for Lubbock contest

BY SANDY FULLER
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Applications are now available for the 1995 Miss Lubbock Scholarship Pageant.

Janis Geddes, executive director of the Miss Lubbock Scholarship Pageant, said participating in a pageant is an opportunity to earn an educational scholarship.

"It's great for young women wanting to further their education,"

Geddes said.

To enter the competition, a person must be female, between ages 17-24 and at least a senior in high school, she said.

Applicants will participate in a preliminary competition Oct. 16. Individuals will perform a talent presentation to a panel of judges and participate in a private interview session, Geddes said.

Finalists will be selected to compete in the local pageant to be held

Dec. 3. The winner will then represent Lubbock in the Miss Texas pageant in Fort Worth in July.

Applications are available at the Varsity Bookstore at 1305 University Ave., Forget-Me-Not Gift Shoppe in Caprock Center, Robert Spence School of Modeling at 4418 74th St. No. 53, Briercroft Academy of Dance and Gymnastics at 50th Street and Avenue Q and Green Oaks Salon at 6520 University Ave.

based on the highest total number of points during preliminary competitions.

The four areas of competition and their weight include talent, 40 percent; interview, 30 percent; evening wear, 15 percent; and physical fitness/swimsuit, 15 percent, she said.

Archer sang Sheena Easton's "I'm Almost Over You" for the talent portion of the contest.

John Gillas, Horn professor of music in the School of Music, also said he watched the broadcast and thought Archer sang well.

"I thought she did quite well," Gillas said.

"I was surprised she didn't make it

into the top 5."

Her platform, a cause contestants select to advocate, was child abuse.

Archer was crowned Miss Texas July 9 in Fort Worth.

She represented Amarillo in the state contest.

Archer is from Borger, outside of Amarillo.

She is taking a year off from her studies to fulfill her duties as Miss Texas.

Archer does volunteer work at schools throughout Texas, Geddes said.

After her Miss Texas reign, Archer said she plans to return to Tech

Burns recovers from fall

LOS ANGELES (AP) — George Burns cracked jokes from his hospital bed on Sunday, a week after having surgery to drain fluid from his brain.

"He's doing fine, very well, and he may get out this week," said Paula Correia, a spokeswoman for Cedars-Sinai Medical Center.

Doctors moved the 98-year-old comic from the intensive care unit to a private room on Friday.

"We have been deluged with

flowers and cards," Correia said. "There has been an incredible response from around the world. Everyone wants him to make it to 150 years."

Burns underwent about two hours of surgery after being admitted to the hospital Sept. 12.

The operation relieved pressure from fluid that built up on Burns' brain after he fell in his bathtub and hit his head July 13 at his Beverly Hills home.

'Timecop' travels to No. 1 spot

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The action time-travel film "Timecop" made its debut in the No. 1 box-office spot over the weekend and gave star Jean-Claude Van Damme his biggest movie opening ever, industry sources said Sunday.

"Timecop" took in \$12 million, twice as much as the \$6 million earned by second-place "Forrest Gump."

"Clear and Present Danger" was third with \$3.3 million.

The figures are preliminary estimates for ticket sales Friday through Sunday.

Final figures are due out today.

The Top 10 films:

1. "Timecop," \$12 million.
2. "Forrest Gump," \$6 million.
3. "Clear and Present Danger," \$3.3 million.
4. "Natural Born Killers," \$2.9 million.
5. "The Mask," \$2 million.
6. "Milk Money," \$1.85 million.
7. "Corrina, Corrina," \$1.8 million.
8. "The Lion King," \$1.7 million.
9. "The Next Karate Kid," \$1.6 million.
10. "True Lies," \$1.5 million.

The University Daily

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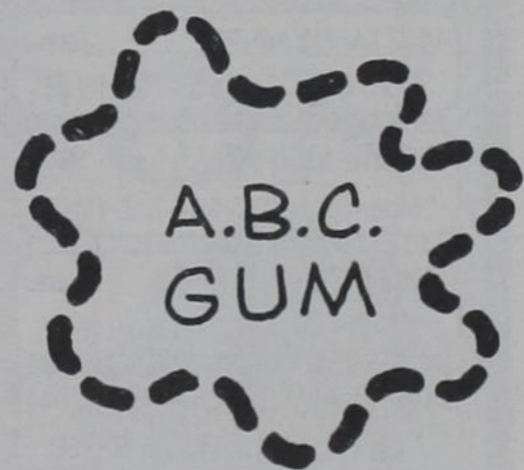
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Homecoming fashion

Style show becomes new tradition

BY TARA McQUEEN
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

As Homecoming week takes "hats off" to old traditions, Texas Tech will begin a new event with a homecoming queen nominee style show tonight. The show offers free admission and free door prizes and will begin at 8:30 in the University Center Ballroom.

Tech had an elaborate Homecoming fashion show with laser lights and beauty pageant-type format until 1989.

"We are bringing (the tradition) back as a style show on a less elaborate scale," said Tom

McGinnity, student activities adviser. "We wanted to give Homecoming queen candidates a special honor."

McGinnity said the show provides another way for students to see who the candidates are and what organizations they represent.

Amy Bennett, a senior public relations major from Dallas, is the Homecoming queen style show coordinator. "Harold's and Ragdoll are providing two outfits for the queen candidates," Bennett said. "Each candidate will choose a man of her choice to escort her. Harold's will provide the clothing for the men."

"Z-102 is providing the music for the event," Bennett said. "We will be

giving away 50 door prizes from local merchants, including free golf, bowling, car washes, movie rentals and a health club membership."

Bennett said students just need to show up to win.

"There will be a short commentary on each candidate describing who they are and where they are from," Bennett said. "The style show will use the 'Hats off to my ole Tech home' (theme)."

Bennett said Tuesday will be Homecoming queen election day.

The five voting locations are: the business administration rotunda, room 150 of Holden Hall, the Rec Center entry station, the Health Sciences Cen-

ter Student Services offices from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. and the University Center lobby from 9 a.m. to 7 p.m.

McGinnity said student votes count for 60 percent of the vote, and each candidates' interview counts for 40 percent of the vote.

The 10 finalists will be posted in the Student Organizations and Services office window at 3 p.m. Wednesday.

The top five Homecoming queen nominees will be announced at the bonfire Friday night. The queen and runner up will be announced at the pre-game ceremony prior to the Tech-SMU football game at 1:30 p.m. Saturday.

Women sew gowns for dead infants

BATON ROUGE, La. (AP)—The notice in the church bulletin wasted no words, coming to the point with heart-breaking swiftness.

"Sewers needed to help put together baby dresses. These baby dresses are used for infants who die at Earl K. Long Hospital. The infants are presented to their parents and family to hold and say their goodbyes. Obtain a dress kit with everything cut and ready to sew."

And finally: "Bring only thread and your love."

Now women like Cissy Davis patiently cut patterns of tiny, baby gowns from soft cloth, creating shrouds for dead babies.

They bring them to the hospital a dozen at a time, always dreading the call for another shipment.

"You're glad you can help, but you're always sad when the nurses call and say they don't have any more dresses," Davis says.

But there seems to be an insatiable demand.

In 1990, Louisiana had the nation's eighth highest infant mortality rate — more than 11 babies lost for every 1,000 born. Nationally, 9 of every 1,000 died, giving the United States a higher rate than Singapore, Spain or Greece.

The problem, simply, is that too many babies are being born too early, weighing too little.

Too many women lack access to prenatal care or fail to take advantage of the care that is available.

Of the 2,600 deliveries at Earl K. Long in the last 12 months, 20 percent of the mothers had no prenatal care.

About 25 babies are brought each month to the hospital's intensive care nursery, most born not long after the pregnancy's halfway mark. Many weigh just over a pound.

Ventilators gently force oxygen into underdeveloped lungs.

Tubes the size of fishing line carry nourishment and medication into their bodies.

When death is imminent, nurses take the family into a nearby office, to say goodbye. Often, a mother will rock her baby until it dies.

Many of the families are poor. If the parents want a funeral, the nurses will work with a local church or service organization to raise the needed money. Or, the nurses might encourage a funeral home to donate a casket, marker and a small plot of land at a cemetery.

There remained the problem of how to clothe these tiny corpses.

It's nearly impossible to find clothes for babies born prematurely, many of them small enough to cradle in an adult palm, says Cindy Collins, a nurse who supervises the neonatal intensive care unit.

So a year ago, a pediatrician at the hospital called the First Presbyterian Church in Baton Rouge and asked if a woman's group there would be interested in making infant burial gowns.

"What we asked them to do is to make some real little dresses that the parents could feel good about burying the babies in or keep as a memento," Collins says.

Davis, Anna Miller and Pam Downing agreed to lead the project. They found a doll dress to use as a pattern. They purchased fabric and trimming, cut dress pieces from the cloth and placed the materials in plastic baggies.

The announcement in the church bulletin drew immediate results. Some women asked for kits; others donated material and money.

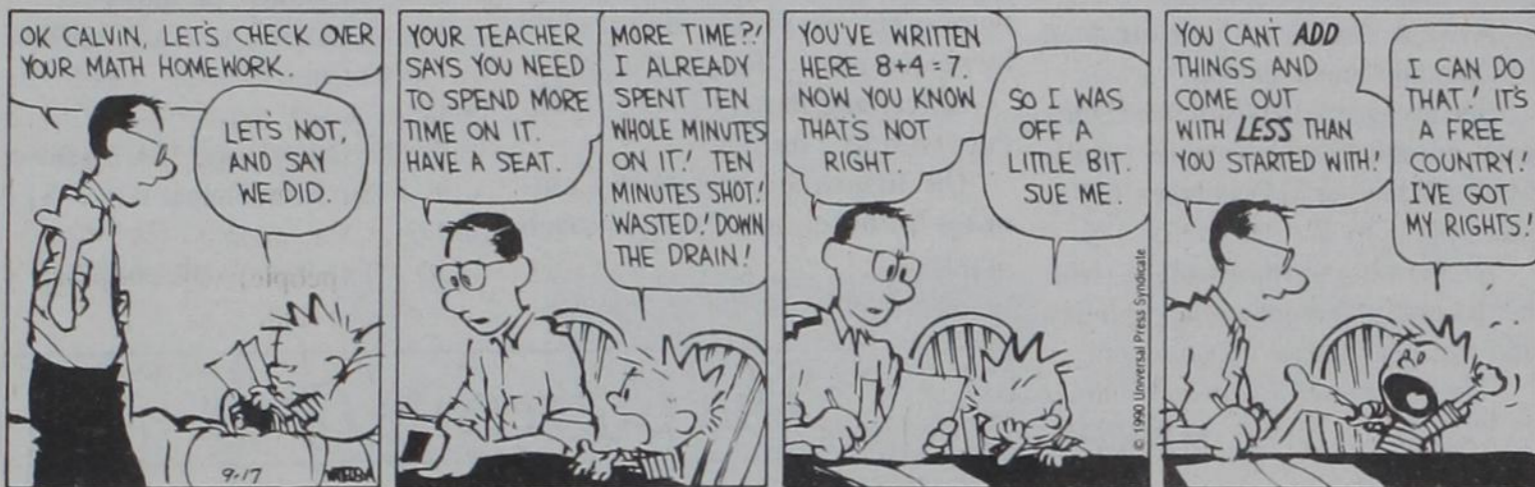
So far, the seamstresses have stitched together almost 100 dresses. Whenever the hospital runs out of gowns, the women take a dozen to the nurses, and "that's where it hits you," Downing says. "It hits more going there than doing the sewing. The babies are so tiny."

Davis, a mother of three grown children, wasn't prepared for the emotional jolt. "The first little dress I made — it really bothered me to think I was making a dress for a baby who was going to be put in it that was dead."

As she works, she remembers her own baby brother, born too early to survive. "My mother wouldn't let me go to the funeral," she says. "I often wonder, 'What did he wear when they buried him?'"

Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson



Morrow may leave 'Northern Exposure'

RADNOR, Pa. (AP)—Rob Morrow will definitely leave "Northern Exposure" in the middle of the new prime-time season, TV Guide reports.

Producers of the Emmy-winning CBS show have denied reports of Morrow's departure, but the maga-

zine said in the Sept. 27 issue that Universal will let him out of the rest of his contract without a fight.

The report is based on a source close to the series, TV Guide spokeswoman Rachel Breinin said Sunday. The source was not identified.

Quayle autographs book by Clancy

INDIANAPOLIS (AP)—Dan Quayle's signature appears on hundreds of copies of his autobiography "Standing Firm," but it's on just one Tom Clancy book.

On a recent flight to Boston, a flight attendant told Quayle the pilot was a supporter of his and would like the former vice president to autograph his book.

Quayle said he signed the book, but "from now on, I'll only sign my book."

Musician seeks transfer from prison

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP)—Country rocker Steve Earle is looking to get out of jail and into a drug treatment program.

He's been doing without methadone since he went to jail Sept. 12 on a heroin possession conviction.

Federal rules don't allow jail officials to dispense the drug, which he was taking to kick his longtime heroin addiction.

"Steve is experiencing some pain, but they are monitoring his medical condition pretty closely," said his lawyer, Lionel Barrett.

Earle was sentenced to just under a year in jail.

Barrett hopes Criminal Court Judge Tom Shriver will agree to Earle's transfer, sometime early next week, to a residential drug program.

The 39-year-old Earle "may get four weeks or so in a residential program and then come back to jail," Barrett said.

The judge ordered him to serve 75 percent of his sentence.

Earle's songs include "Guitar Town" and "The Devil's Right Hand."

MONDAY SEPTEMBER 19

STAT. CHAN. AFFIL. CITY	KTXB 5 PBS Lubbock	KCBD 11 NBC Lubbock	KLBK 13 CBS Lubbock	KAMC 23 ABC Lubbock	KJTV 33 FOX Lubbock	TV40 40 IND Lubbock
7:00	Today Show	CBS This Morning	Good Morning Bob's World	Aladdin	Wonders	
7:30	Business Homestretch	Jenny Jones	America	Darkwing Droopy	Good News	
8:00	Lamb Chop Barney	Donahue	Am/Jeopardy	Regis & Kathie Lee	Judge for Yourself	700 Club
8:30	Sesame Street	Leeza	Price is Right	Mike & Maty	Gerardo	Cope
9:00	Mr. Rogers Storytime	Jane Whitney	Young & Restless	All My Children	Montel Williams	Something Beautiful
9:30	Embroidery La. Taste	News Days of Our	News Beautiful	News Family Feud	D. Howser Matlock	Movie
10:00	Burt Wolf Shining Time	Lives Another	As the World Turns	One Life to Live	Heat of the Variety	
10:30	Mr. Rogers Sesame	World Who's Boss	Guiding Light	General Hospital	Night Tiny Toons	100 Huntley Street
11:00	Street	Sally Jessy Raphael	Maury Povich	Price/Right Ent/Tonight	Tazmania Animaniacs	Gadget Yogi Bear
11:30	Reading Square One	Oprah Winfrey	Empty Nest Full House	Ricki Lake	Power Ranger Fam/Matters	Hedgehog Stage Door
12:00	Carmen Business	News NBC News	Jeopardy CBS News	Fresh Prince ABC News	Cosby Show Real McCoys	Amer/Times
12:30	MacNeil, Lehrer	News In/Editor	News W/Fortune	News Roseanne	New Star Trek	Oz & Cap. News
1:00	Baseball	Fresh Prince	Nanny Dave World	Coach Blue Skies	Melrose Place	National Geographic
1:30		NBC Movie "E.R."	M. Brown Love & War	Monday Night	Party of Five	Promise Keepers
2:00	For a Deaf Son		Northern Exposure	Football Detroit at	Hunter	In Touch
2:30	Business	News Tonight	News David	Dallas	Coach Cheers	Crossroads Cap. News
3:00		Show R. Limbaugh	Letterman Am/Journal	News Cops	Night Court M. Brown	Lightmusic Praise
3:30		Hwy. Patrol Later	Paid Program Jon Stewart	Nightline Newz	Big Valley	Cope

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- COLOR OF NIGHT (R) Stereo Mon.-Thurs. 2:05-5:10-7:55-10:40
- 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
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- LITTLE RASCALS (PG) Mon.-Thurs. 4:30
- CORRINA, CORRINA (PG) Mon.-Thurs. 4:25-7:05-9:40
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Fiesta celebrates heritage

BY COURTNEY GARRIGAN
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Saturday marked the 184th anniversary of Mexican Independence. As part of tradition, Lubbock held the 10th anniversary of the Fiestas del Llano.

"People have been celebrating this day for as long as we can remember, probably as far back as the 1940s," said Penny Morin, general chairperson of the Fiestas del Llano.

The opening event for the celebration was the re-enactment of "Grito de Dolores," the famous speech given by revolutionary leader Father Miguel Hidalgo y Costilla.

Hidalgo gave the speech to his congregation preceding its brave attempt to overthrow the Spanish government.

Historians say that after Hidalgo's speech, followers armed themselves and set out on foot to fight for their freedom.

Fighting began, but it took 11 years to initiate independence.

The speech, which was re-enacted Thursday at the Lubbock Memorial Civic Center, is given every year as part of the Fiestas Patrias (patriotic festivals).

Morin said the Fiestas del Llano celebration is an important part of history for Americans as well as for Mexican history.

Local artists and food vendors were there to display their work and food.

Musicians from throughout Texas performed for listeners at the festivities.

One musical highlight of the weekend was Laura Canales, an international Tejano artist from San Antonio.

"Tejano music was a Mexican sound born in Texas," Morin said.

In addition to the entertainment, Morin said there was a parade through Lubbock.

"The parade makes the weekend a



Fiesta flair

NICK DE LA TORRE: THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Diane Zarala, center, prepares a gordita at the Fiestas del Llano Saturday. The large maize grinding bowl is used to hold homemade salsa.

little more colorful," she said.

Morin said in the past, a queen would reign over the festivities.

However, through the years she said things have changed. Now, there is the "Miss Fiestas del Llano" Scholarship Pageant.

Contestants are from the Lubbock

area and are competing for scholarship money up to \$3,000.

This year's winner, Annett Garcia, an English major at South Plains College, will participate in community activities throughout the year. Morin said she also will aid in promoting the fiesta during the year.

Judges choose first deaf Miss America

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (AP) — The first deaf Miss America got a taste of the difficult task ahead of her Sunday.

Heather Whitestone, a plucky 21-year-old collegian from Birmingham, Ala., told photographers to stop shooting pictures as she tried to read a reporter's lips on her first full day wearing the crown.

"You keep flashing. You make it hard for me to see his lips. Can you hold on for a minute?" she asked.

Later, she turned the tables on a reporter: "Let me know what you don't understand," she said when he looked puzzled at an answer she'd given.

The news conference was just the first of many for Whitestone.

Miss America usually travels about 20,000 miles a month for speaking engagements, presentations and other appearances.

Whitestone, who became deaf at age 1 1/2 after a reaction to a diphtheria-pertussis-tetanus shot, has 5 percent hearing in her left ear.

A junior at Jacksonville State University, she reads lips, uses a hearing aid and knows sign language. She said exclusive use of sign language limits what the hear-

ing impaired can achieve.

Whitestone needed six years of speech therapy to learn how to say her last name.

"The most handicapped (person) in the world is a negative thinker," said Whitestone, adding that her mother told her as a child that the last four letters of "American" spell "i can."

Her platform centers on telling young people — not only those with disabilities — that anything is possible.

She said Sunday she would try to spread that message during her reign as the first disabled Miss America.

The disability didn't trip her up in her 2 1/2-minute ballet routine Saturday night: In a soaring performance that brought tears to the eyes of many people in the Atlantic City Convention Center, Whitestone danced to "Via Dolorosa" — even though she could only feel its vibrations.

She counted beats in her head, and synchronized her dance moves to reflect changes in pitch. She won the preliminary talent and swimsuit competitions.

In the audience was Samantha Braidi, 6, of Vineland, a deaf ballerina who carried a "Miss Alabama" sign that pictured a man using sign lan-

guage to say "Deaf Like Me."

"There's no limitations now," said her mother, Debbie Braidi. "When the going gets tough, you just look at Miss America and say, 'Hey, SHE can do it.'"

That's the message heard by advocates for the hearing impaired, too.

"It'll be a shot in the arm for deaf children everywhere," said David Updegraff, superintendent of St. Mary's School for the Deaf in Buffalo, N.Y.

But it won't be easy for Whitestone, said Jayne Bray, chairwoman of the Miss America Pageant board.

"Maybe she won't be able to give a speech as long as a normal Miss America might give. Maybe we are all going to have to go out and learn a little bit of sign language to help her out, which would be wonderful," Bray said.

Updegraff said regional dialects and new people will pose problems for Whitestone.

"For people who rely on lip reading, it's very difficult to acclimate oneself to the shape of speech from different people every day, especially (people) with regional accents," he said.

Abusers use medical scams to acquire drugs from doctors

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — Like players in a chess game, some drug addicts use desperate ploys at doctors' offices with one goal in mind.

They want doctors to make the wrong move.

The addicts sometimes use an insiders' knowledge of the health care system to feed their dependence on prescription narcotics.

"It's a fairly crafty group, which is maybe a reason why there's not a very successful, systematic way to deal with them," said Dr. John Chiles, a psychiatrist and medical director of the Center for Health Care Services.

"Some of them have multiple Social Security numbers, multiple IDs, and so forth," he told the San Antonio Express-News in Sunday's editions.

They move from clinic to doctor's office to hospital emergency room, trying with various degrees of skill and success to fool doctors into prescribing them narcotics or other drugs.

But the abusers are a low priority for local law enforcement agencies.

Only a small column published in the back of the San Antonio Medicine, the monthly magazine of the Bexar County Medical Society, alerts doctors to the schemes.

"If I can, I'll try to have them arrested," said Lynette Nelson, the medical society's director of communications, who receives about two calls a day on drug scams.

Chiles said that some users — even medical workers — also have mutilated themselves for drugs.

"There are some famous case histories of people who are health care providers — doctors or nurses — who are being treated for chronic sores that don't get better, and it's found out down the line they are addicted and these are self-inflicted wounds," he said.

Man sues after finding insect in snack

ODESSA (AP) — An Odessa man who claims he found a large insect in a can of peanuts has sued Eagle Snacks, contending he became so sick at the discovery that he split a stitch.

Roger Phillip Harrold, who is seeking damages for lost wages, medical expenses and pain and suffering, claims the company was negligent in its distribution of the nuts.

Court papers also contend the company should have known that the peanuts were contaminated by insects, improperly monitored its production facility, and had inadequate inspection policies.

Eagle Snacks Inc., which is owned by St. Louis-based Anheuser-Busch Co., said in a prepared statement Sunday that it had not seen a copy of the lawsuit, but the company has "stringent controls" on its products.

"Our customers can be confident that our snack products are consistently of top quality," the statement says.

According to the lawsuit filed in state district court, the incident occurred two years ago when Harrold, whose doctor told him to eat rich foods to speed his surgical recovery, bought a can of Eagle Lightly Salted Peanuts.

He had eaten about two-thirds of the can's contents when he discovered "a large insect that had been sealed within the can," the lawsuit states.

"(Harrold) immediately experienced nausea, vomiting and excruciating pain as one of the stitches from his recent surgery broke loose," according to the lawsuit.

Violence offers outlet

NEW YORK (AP) — Movie violence offers viewers a socially acceptable outlet for their "darker side," Eric Stoltz said.

"You can enjoy it without feeling the need to go out and buy a gun," said the star of two bloody new movies, "Killing Zoe" and the upcoming "Pulp Fiction."

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Texas Tech-Oklahoma Game Statistics

OKLAHOMA 17 TEXAS TECH 11		Return Yards	50	13
Texas Tech	0 3 8 0 -11	Comp.-Att.-Int.	13-24-0	10-27-2
Oklahoma	0 14 0 3 -17	Punts	5-35.6	9-35.8
Oklahoma — Jerald Moore 5 run (kick failed)				
Oklahoma — Moore 11 run (Michael McDaniel pass from Garrick McGee)				
Tech — Jon Davis 35 field goal				
Tech — Sean Johnson fumble recovery in end zone (Jeff Knowles pass from Zebbie Lethridge)				
Oklahoma — Scott Blanton 41 field goal				
Attendance — 62,323				
First Downs	OU	Tech		
Rushes-yards	24	14		
Passing	62-278	32-29		
	112	172		

Sooners survive scare from Raiders

BY ARNI SRIBHEN
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Key mistakes and inexperience hurt Texas Tech Saturday as the Red Raiders fell to the No. 21 Oklahoma Sooners, 17-11.

The Raiders record stands at 1-2. "We played a good football team," head coach Spike Dykes said. "They did what they had to do to win the game. We had some moments, but it takes 60 minutes to win."

The Sooners struggled throughout the game with penalties and turnovers. Dykes said those mistakes gave the Raiders a chance to win the game.

"When you play those good teams and get a few chances, you need to capitalize on them," Dykes said. "We just didn't capitalize on them today."

The Raiders struggled offensively throughout the game. They gained only 201 yards on just 59 plays. In contrast, the Sooners gained 390 yards on 86 plays.

"Field possession was not outstanding (in the first half). Inexperience and youth showed on offense," Dykes said. "We had a lot of second and long way to go."

After a scoreless first quarter, Oklahoma scored the first of two touchdowns in the game when Jerald Moore scored from five yards out.

The Raiders tried to respond when redshirt freshman quarterback Tony



JEREMY CHESNUTT: THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Swarming defense

Texas Tech's Chris Ori and Jabbar Thomas sack Oklahoma quarterback Garrick McGee during Tech's 17-11 loss to the Sooners Saturday.

Darden, who started the game, led the Raiders on the first scoring chance of the afternoon. The drive ended when Darden was intercepted by Sooner safety Anthony Fogle in the end zone. Darden finished the game completing five of 10 passes for 87 yards and the interception. He was sacked five times.

The Sooners then drove the ball 80 yards on nine plays after the turnover. Tech appeared to stop the Sooners, but a holding penalty on a punt extended the Oklahoma drive. Two plays later, Moore scored his second touchdown,

this time from 11 yards out. A two-point conversion from quarterback Garrick McGee to tight end Michael McDaniel made it 14-0.

"(On that drive) the penalty killed us," Dykes said. "It's a lack of discipline penalty that you can't afford to have in a close ball game."

The Sooners rushed for 278 yards in the game. Moore led the way with 106 yards, McGee rushed for 50 yards, and James Allen rushed for 67 yards.

"I thought we played pretty bad giving them 14 (points)," said junior

middle linebacker Zach Thomas. "We adjusted well (in the second half), and we didn't give up."

After quarterback Zebbie Lethridge drove the Raiders to the Oklahoma 11, the Raiders cut the Sooners' lead to 11 points on a 35-yard Jon Davis field goal.

"We played hard and took it one play at a time," Lethridge said about his drive. "By throwing interceptions you limit the number of plays you have."

Lethridge completed five of 17 passes for 85 yards. He was intercepted once and sacked twice.

The teams traded punts throughout the third quarter. Late in the period, a fumble helped the Raiders cut the lead to three. McGee fumbled after he was sacked by Byron Wright. Defensive end Sean Johnson fell on the ball in the end zone for the touchdown.

"We thought we could win the entire game," Thomas said. "We were hoping to give the offense good field position, but it wasn't our day."

The Raiders will start conference play Saturday at Tech's Homecoming game against SMU. Cornerback Cat Adams said he is eager to start conference play.

"This game lets us know what we need to do to prepare to get to the next level," Adams said.

"We got to get ready for the Southwest Conference race," he said.

THE Daily Crossword by Norma Steinberg

ACROSS

- Sheriff's men
- So long
- Command to huskies
- Devoured
- Gen. Bradley
- Poker game word
- U.S. president
- Witness
- Scandinavian
- Family mem.
- Holiday time
- Dice Clay
- Motions
- Gehrig
- Slack
- ... the season ...
- Elec. unit
- Violent upheaval
- ... Without a Cause
- Broadway hit
- Muggy
- Painter of "limp watches"
- Has memorized a bill
- (went into debt)
- Diarist Anais
- ... carte
- Nominate
- Dingo or puli
- ... o'er the ... we watched
- Magician's word
- Before
- Seat in a church
- Item of worth
- Acrobatic position
- Make a speech
- Boleyn
- Sped
- San Francisco
- Forty-
- Moderate
- Worker and soldier
- Passover meal

DOWN

- Wooden pin
- Sculling need
- Dely
- Managua man
- Main courses
- Start of a famous speech
- Actress Irving
- Demi-
- Old master, e.g.
- Homo sapiens
- Beneath
- Actor McQueen
- Toast word
- Up and about
- Mower's wake
- Old word of regret
- ... is an island
- Teutons
- Previously owned
- Peevish
- Trade
- Old Greek weight
- Strikes
- Dick Clark's "American"
- Poet, T. S.
- Shop talk, e.g.
- Trade
- Depression
- Strikes
- Individuals
- Singer
- Building, of a kind
- Scene of action
- Denoted
- Finn's creator
- Spooky
- Annexes
- Low grade
- After expenses
- Golf gadget
- Gool

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BATTLE OF BULLRUN
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GETTHERUNAROUND
HATS ETAL
MURRE MAT OBIE
OUT OF THE RUNNING
PLEA IAMB IGLOO
TEST CLOY PEENS

Peete gives Cowboys secrets about Detroit

IRVING (AP) — There's a spy telling the Dallas Cowboys all about the Detroit Lions.

Remember Rodney Peete? Last year he was quarterbacking for the Lions. This year he has spilled Detroit's innermost secrets to Dallas.

Peete won't be on the field Monday night when the two teams meet unless Troy Aikman gets hurt or there is a rout. Peete is being paid \$1 million this year as injury insurance, backing Aikman.

But the Cowboys also get a bonus this week because of Peete's knowledge of the Lions' run-and-shoot offense.

"I hope we blow the Lions out by 40 points so I can get in there," said Peete, still bitter about his treatment

by the club. "I've given the Cowboys as much help as I can. I have no loyalties or ties to Detroit."

Peete started 47 games for the Lions and passed for over 1,000 yards in each of his five NFL seasons.

"I can help the Cowboys most with the Lions personnel," he said. "I know who can beat whom. Who you can throw on deep. Which linemen aren't good. The system has changed a little bit this year but I pretty much know what they are going to do."

Peete has been euphoric about his treatment with the defending Super Bowl champion Cowboys.

"It wasn't a lot of fun losing every week at Detroit," Peete said. "I still have some friends there but I was disappointed in the way I was treated. I'm with a better team and a better

organization now. These people know what they're doing and have two Super Bowl rings to prove it."

Peete said Detroit is a strange organization.

"The way they handle things in Detroit is to keep all the players in the dark, they don't want anybody to know anything," Peete said. "Everything here is definitive. In Detroit, nobody even knew what the next drill was going to be. You never knew where you stood. It was tough to deal with. You kept putting a lot of pressure on yourself you shouldn't have been putting on yourself."

"The quarterback situation was badly handled. Everything was so disruptive. It was hard to get any continuity going. At least here I know I'm the backup to Troy Aikman. I don't have

to go around here wondering what my role is with this team."

Peete said Detroit made a half-hearted effort to try to sign him.

"Yeah, they said they wanted me but I decided I needed to get out," Peete said. "There are a lot of flaws in their run-and-shoot offense. You have to be committed to running it and I didn't want to go back and struggle. They change the offense every year. I want to learn and grow in a good solid system."

Peete said the main thing he told the Cowboys was to concentrate most of their efforts on stopping running back Barry Sanders.

"They put so much emphasis on Barry that if a team stops him the rest of the team pretty much goes flat," Peete said.

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Victory

Soccer team shuts out CSW 3-0

BY JARED PARCELL
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

The Texas Tech women's soccer team came out shooting early and often in a Saturday matinee.

When the smoke finally cleared, the Red Raiders had posted a 3-0 victory over the College of the Southwest. Goalkeepers Melissa Keys and Cindy Frost combined on the shutout.

The College of the Southwest, a Division I NAIA school, is located in Hobbs, N.M.

At halftime, the two teams were locked in a scoreless battle.

Tech had its opportunities but could not get a shot past Lady Mustang goalkeeper Cathy Scarbrough.

Heading into intermission, Tech had outplayed and outshot CSW 22-2.

Scarbrough had eight saves.

CSW head coach Bob Culbreath praised the tough Mustang defense at the break.

"I complimented their playing at halftime," Culbreath said.

"I just congratulated them on their defense."

Tech's patience on offense finally paid off, early in the second half.

For the second straight game, senior forward Amy Holtman put Tech ahead 1-0.

On an assist from freshman forward Heather Streetman, Holtman drilled a crossing shot right to left into the upper corner of the goal.

"We talked about it at halftime," Holtman said. "We needed to go out and get a goal, and that's what we did."

Holtman, the most consistent pen-

alty kicker on the team (2 of 2), helped increase the lead to 2-0 minutes later.

Holtman is the team point leader after five games, with nine total points (four goals and one assist).

Sophomore midfielder Kristi Patterson finished the scoring with time winding down.

"I couldn't believe that one. The slowest one I kicked. That was the worst shot, and then it rolled in," Patterson said.

Patterson led the Red Raider attack with 10 attempted shots. For the game Tech outshot CSW 49-11.

The Tech attack, especially the

WE NEEDED TO GO OUT AND GET A GOAL, AND THAT'S WHAT WE DID.

Amy Holtman forward

improved passing, was one of the keys to the win according to Patterson. She said the Red Raiders had better ball control, passed more, switched the ball more and were more methodical about the attack than CSW.

"We knew we could out-pass this team," Holtman said.

"We still need some work on (passing), but I think it will improve."

Tech's deep bench and available substitutions took a toll on the smaller CSW squad.

Culbreath said a stomach virus hit the team during the week.

Several players were forced to remain home.

The team came into the game with one healthy sub.

Tech was coming off a moral victory Thursday (a 1-1 tie with TCU) and with the Saturday win, improved its record to 2-1-1.

"Of course a win is a great thing," Patterson said.

"We had a tie last time, then going ahead and winning this game, it's a boost."



A step ahead WALTER GRANBERRY: THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Tech captain Lori Thompson, a senior midfielder from Dallas, fights for control of the ball at the game against College of the Southwest Saturday. Tech won 3-0 at R.P. Fuller Track Stadium.

Tech returns to the practice field today to prepare for Richland College at 1 p.m. Sunday at R.P. Fuller Track Stadium.

"We'll get some rest, and maybe some of our injuries will get better," Holtman said.

The team will face CSW once more this year, in a four-team tournament in Hobbs, N.M., on the weekend of Oct. 14-16.

New Mexico State and the University of Texas-El Paso also will participate.



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East	W	L	T	Pct.	PF	PA	East	W	L	T	Pct.	PF	PA
Miami	3	0	0	1.000	91	63	N.Y. Giants	3	0	0	1.000	79	63
Buffalo	2	1	0	.667	56	65	Dallas	2	0	0	1.000	46	26
N.Y. Jets	2	1	0	.667	62	53	Philadelphia	2	1	0	.667	66	57
Indianapolis	1	2	0	.333	76	76	Washington	1	2	0	.333	68	83
New England	1	2	0	.333	101	105	Arizona	0	3	0	.000	29	66
Central					West								
Cleveland	2	1	0	.667	70	37	Minnesota	2	1	0	.667	62	33
Pittsburgh	2	1	0	.667	57	57	Detroit	1	1	0	.500	34	38
Cincinnati	0	3	0	.000	58	86	Chicago	1	2	0	.333	57	81
Houston	0	3	0	.000	45	80	Green Bay	1	2	0	.333	37	47
							Tampa Bay	1	2	0	.333	40	40
West					Central								
San Diego	3	0	0	1.000	88	54	San Francisco	2	1	0	.667	95	57
Kansas City	2	0	0	1.000	54	34	Atlanta	1	1	0	.500	59	44
Seattle	2	1	0	.667	76	40	LA Rams	1	2	0	.333	46	77
LA Raiders	1	2	0	.333	71	98	New Orleans	1	2	0	.333	50	75
Denver	0	3	0	.000	72	110							

Sunday's Games
Cleveland 32, Arizona 0
Buffalo 15, Houston 7
Philadelphia 13, Green Bay 7
Pittsburgh 31, Indianapolis 21
Minnesota 42, Chicago 14
New England 31, Cincinnati 28
New Orleans 9, Tampa Bay 7
Miami 28, New York Jets 14
Los Angeles Raiders 48, Denver 16
San Diego 24, Seattle 10
San Francisco 34, Los Angeles Rams 19
New York Giants 31, Washington 23

Monday's Game
Detroit at Dallas, 8 p.m.

Southwest Conference Standings

Conference	W	L	T	Pts	OP	All Games				
						W	L	T	Pts	
Baylor	0	0	0	0	0	3	0	0	112	33
Texas	0	0	0	0	0	2	0	0	60	44
Texas A&M	0	0	0	0	0	2	0	0	54	27
TCU	0	0	0	0	0	2	1	0	92	77
SMU	0	0	0	0	0	1	2	0	58	82
Texas Tech	0	0	0	0	0	1	2	0	64	90
Rice	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	0	31	42
Houston	0	0	0	0	0	0	3	0	20	83

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Personals
AMERICAN ADVERTISING FEDERATION - Final meeting, Mass Communications Room 223, Tuesday, September 20th, 6:00 p.m. New members welcome!

QB-1 becoming popular bar event

BY BRYAN ADAMS
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

It used to be people would go to bars just to drink.

Now QB-1, a part of the National Trivia Network, has taken over the entertainment at three local bars.

The Conference Cafe, 50th Street Caboose and Bash Riprock's are the only three bars here in Lubbock with the interactive game.

QB-1 is the strategy game where patrons predict the plays during live-televised NFL and college football action.

The QB-1 Monday Miller Lite League Play is a round-robin competition, pitting locations against other locations in their general geographical areas. Each league is composed of up to 18 locations.

There are about 100 leagues. Champions and Wild Cards at season's end are entered into a bracketed finals tournament during the NFL playoffs.

"We get a lot of regulars now," said Phil Bradley, general manager of 50th

Street Caboose. "I think it's a lot of fun. It makes the boring games exciting."

After the first two weeks of the season, The 50th Street Caboose and Bash's stand at 2-0 and Conference Cafe is 1-1.

The QB-1 Monday Power Ranking is a location tournament where your location ranking earns Power Points. During the season's two halves of QB-1/NFL Monday Night competition, those points are combined, averaged and ranked against all other locations.

The winner of the season's first half will play the winner of the second half for Power Ranking Champion Location and a plaque.

"It certainly keeps a steady business during the football games," said Mike Worden, manager of Conference Cafe. "The business has increased our beer and food sales."

Each bar is equipped with several portable playmakers that are passed out to each participating patron. The playmakers then send out a radio fre-

quency to one of 13 control bases.

Each base consists of two people. One person is calling the plays, such as a run up the middle or a pass down the right side.

The other person keys and sends the information back to the location. Points are given for a correct play call.

The more specific the call is, the more points that can be received or lost.

The top 20 teams in each league compete in the playoffs and eventually the QB-1 Super Bowl.

Prizes also are awarded to individual teams at the end of the season. Prizes include a trip for five to the Pro Bowl game in Hawaii, a trip to Paris, stereos, compact disc players, VCRs, portable TVs, big screen TVs, watches, rings, cash and trophies.

The NTN system features trivia games when there is no football game to be played.

"I think a lot more people play the trivia game than the QB-1," said Neil Fuqua, owner of Bash Riprock's. "QB-1 is basically for Saturday, Sunday

and Monday."

The other specialty games that can be played weekly are: "Showdown" on Tuesdays, with six progressively harder stages; "Passport" on Thursdays with questions about a certain country or city; "Sports Trivia" on Wednesdays; "Spotlight" on Fridays, with celebrity trivia; and "Playback" on Saturdays, which is music trivia. Specialty games Tuesdays and Thursdays start at 7:30 p.m., Wednesday and Friday they start at 8 p.m. and Saturday it starts at 9 p.m.

There are many other games that go on daily after football and specialty games.

Other games, such as fantasy leagues and horse racing, are available on demand.

NTN programs are transmitted from the NTN control center in Carlsbad, Calif., through an uplink to a satellite above the equator.

"We play Conference (Cafe) sometime during the middle of the season," Bradley said. "We play Bash's the last game of the season."

Tech spikers finish third at LSU tourney

BY JESSE MALDONADO
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

The Texas Tech volleyball team knocked off host team Louisiana State to finish third in the LSU Tiger Classic this weekend in Baton Rouge, La. The Red Raiders finished the tournament with a 1-2 record.

Nebraska won the tournament championship, its third tournament title of the year, leaving the Cornhuskers with a 9-0 record. Maryland, 7-4 on the year, finished second, winning two out of three matches. Fourth place went to LSU, which went 0-3 for the weekend to move to 3-6 overall.

Head coach Mike Jones went into the LSU match with an 0-4 record as Tech head coach against the Tigers. Three of those four losses under Jones' tutelage came in the NCAA tournament. It was the first Tech win against LSU in a 13-year period.

"It was a very exciting for me. The first time I played them was my freshman year in the NCAA tournament," junior middle blocker Jennifer Cohn said. Tech dominated from beginning to end offensively with a .208 hitting percentage.

The Raiders held the Tigers defensively as they allowed LSU a .036 hitting percentage.

"This was a team effort," Cohn said. "Everything went right for us."

With a healthy Ginger Carter and Cohn, the Raiders swept the Tigers in three straight games 15-4, 15-10 and 15-3.

The Raiders opened tournament

play against the Nebraska Cornhuskers. The Huskers were the fourth nationally ranked team Tech has confronted this season.

All-America candidate, senior outside hitter Kelly Aspegren, dominated in all areas, hitting a .556 percentage with 15 kills. The Raiders struggled from the start. Overall, Tech had a minus .368 hitting percentage.

The Huskers were too much for the Raiders as they beat Tech 15-4, 15-4 and 15-0.

The last game of the match (15-0) against the Huskers marked the first time Tech has been shut out in a match since Ohio State blanked the Raiders in 1986.

"Nothing was working for us," Cohn said. "It just seemed we were off. All in all we were not playing together."

The last match the Raiders played before departing Baton Rouge was against Maryland. The Raiders appeared to have game one in hand 14-10, but the Terrapins rallied, beating the Raiders 17-15.

"We thought we had the game won at 14-10," Cohn said. "But when they came back, it brought everyone's momentum down. It seemed to go downhill for us as a team."

Carter, the lone senior on the Raider squad, was the only Raider to make the Tiger Classic All-Tournament for Tech. Statistically, Carter played all nine games and accumulated 77 assists and 26 digs.

The Raiders will begin South-west Conference play with a match against Texas A&M at 7 p.m. Wednesday in the Lubbock Municipal Coliseum.

Christie's five field goals lead Buffalo past Oilers 15-7

HOUSTON (AP)—Steve Christie and Bruce Smith were up to their old habits again on Sunday — beating the Houston Oilers.

Buffalo's Jim Kelly and Andre Reed played a personal game of catch to set up five field goals by Christie, and Bruce Smith squashed Houston's offense with four sacks, leading the Bills to a 15-7 victory.

The Bills (2-1) got their third straight victory over the Oilers, who started the season 0-3 for the first time

since 1984.

Smith battered Oilers quarterback Bucky Richardson all afternoon and delivered a jolting blind-side sack late in the third quarter that killed an Oilers' drive at the Bills' 27.

Smith's sacks resulted in 28 yards in losses. It was his second four-sack performance; the other was against Indianapolis in 1990.

The Bills had five sacks and Matt Darby kept Houston out of the end zone by intercepting Richardson's pass

in the end zone with 6:15 to play. Richardson averted the shutout with a 22-yard touchdown pass to Patrick Coleman with 3:51 to play.

Christie beat the Oilers in the 1992 wild card playoff game with an overtime field goal that capped the biggest comeback in NFL history for a 41-38 victory.

He even beat the Oilers in this preseason with a field goal as time expired.

Richardson, subbing for injured

starter Cody Carlson, failed to ignite the Oilers offense in the first half, despite the roaring cheers from the crowd when he was introduced as the starter.

Christie warmed up with second-quarter field goals of 37, 42 and 48 yards, giving the Bills a 9-0 halftime lead that could have easily been bigger.

Christie kicked two more field goals in the second half, a 29-yarder in the third quarter and a 48-yarder in the fourth period that tied his career high for one game.

He kicked five field goals against Miami in a playoff game after the 1992 season.

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