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Kohl, conservatives barely maintain power

BONN, Germany (AP)—Chancellor Helmut Kohl's government squeaked by with a thin majority in Sunday's election, and the opposition, smelling blood, predicted the imminent collapse of his 12-year-old conservative coalition.

The results, including a strong showing by former East German communists, marked a dramatic shift for the 80-million-strong nation at the center of Europe. Days, perhaps weeks of negotiations likely will be required to determine how the results play out.

With 94 percent of the votes counted, Kohl's coalition received about 49 percent, good for 330 seats in the 656-seat parliament, a two-seat majority that Kohl called "workable."



Mourners honor death of Israeli soldier

NEW YORK (AP)—Hundreds of people gathered outside the PLO Mission to the United Nations on Sunday to mourn the death of Nachshon Waxman, the 19-year-old Israeli soldier slain by Islamic militants.

"We insist that Nachshon Waxman's murder have meaning," Rabbi Avi Weiss said. "And so we gather this morning not only to cry, but to cry out, because there are other Nachshon Waxmans, there are other Jews who are being held hostage."

About 250 people prayed out loud together. Some held signs above their heads reading, "Operation Nachshon: Remember Other Israeli Hostages," and "Arafat—Ignoble Peace Prize." Many left their signs behind at the mission's doorstep.

Cpl. Nachshon Waxman had been taken hostage by the fundamentalist group Hamas, which opposes the Israel-PLO peace process. Waxman, three of his captors and an Israeli officer died in a Friday night raid, about an hour before the militants' deadline for killing Waxman if Israel didn't release 200 Arab prisoners.

Weiss, the president of the Coalition for Jewish Concerns, said the peace talks between Israel and the PLO should stop until other hostages are released.



Residents protest not hiring black woman

FOREST HILL (AP)—About 75 residents in a predominantly black Fort Worth suburb are protesting the City Council's refusal to confirm the hiring of Texas' first black woman police chief.

Former chief Rebecca Coleman, who was appointed by the city manager, resigned Oct. 7 after council members refused to formalize her hiring because she wasn't a licensed peace officer in Texas.

Forest Hill residents took to the streets in protest Saturday. Led by a black hearse, residents in more than two dozen cars rode through the streets to "bury racism" and demonstrate against the City Council's action.

All three white council members and two of the four black council members voted against the approval of Coleman, who had been on the job for three months.

Several on the council, including two black members, said race played no part in their decision.

Board finds no fault in letter

BY JONATHAN HARRIS
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

The Texas Tech Board of Regents found no merit in grievance claims filed against Tech President Robert Lawless by the Gay, Lesbian and Bisexual Students after the board's meeting Friday.

Board of Regents Chairman James Johnson met with GLBS treasurer Roy Mendoza to discuss grievances filed against Lawless.

Johnson released information after the meeting stating there was no value to the GLBS' claims.

"The Board of Regents has received

and investigated the complaint filed by Mr. Mendoza and after careful consideration find no merit in the claim that President Lawless, or the university, has ever discriminated against persons or groups on any basis, including lifestyle," Johnson said.

"In addition, the board finds no evidence that Lawless has ever taken any action that could be construed as bigotry," he said.

GLBS members also attended the Board of Regents meeting Friday morning in the form of a silent protest.

GLBS President Steve Brooks said the organization is under the advisement of an attorney concerning legal

issues relating to grievances the GLBS filed against Lawless.

The GLBS is requesting Lawless' resignation and, at the very least, a public apology, Mendoza said.

"We hope we can show the university and the Board of Regents that we have the support to take this grievance to further these matters," he said.

GLBS members said their grievances have been supported by the Tech and Lubbock communities.

Margaret Lutherer, director of Tech News and Publications, said the board took careful consideration, but found no merit in the GLBS' claims presented to the board.

"I think another important distinction is the difference between holding a belief that a certain lifestyle does not agree with your own moral principle and feeling anything negative toward a person with that lifestyle," Lutherer said.

"These are completely two different things," she said.

Lutherer said she believes it is important to understand there are homosexual members of the Tech community who are regularly promoted, receive salary increases and hold positions on prestigious councils and committees.

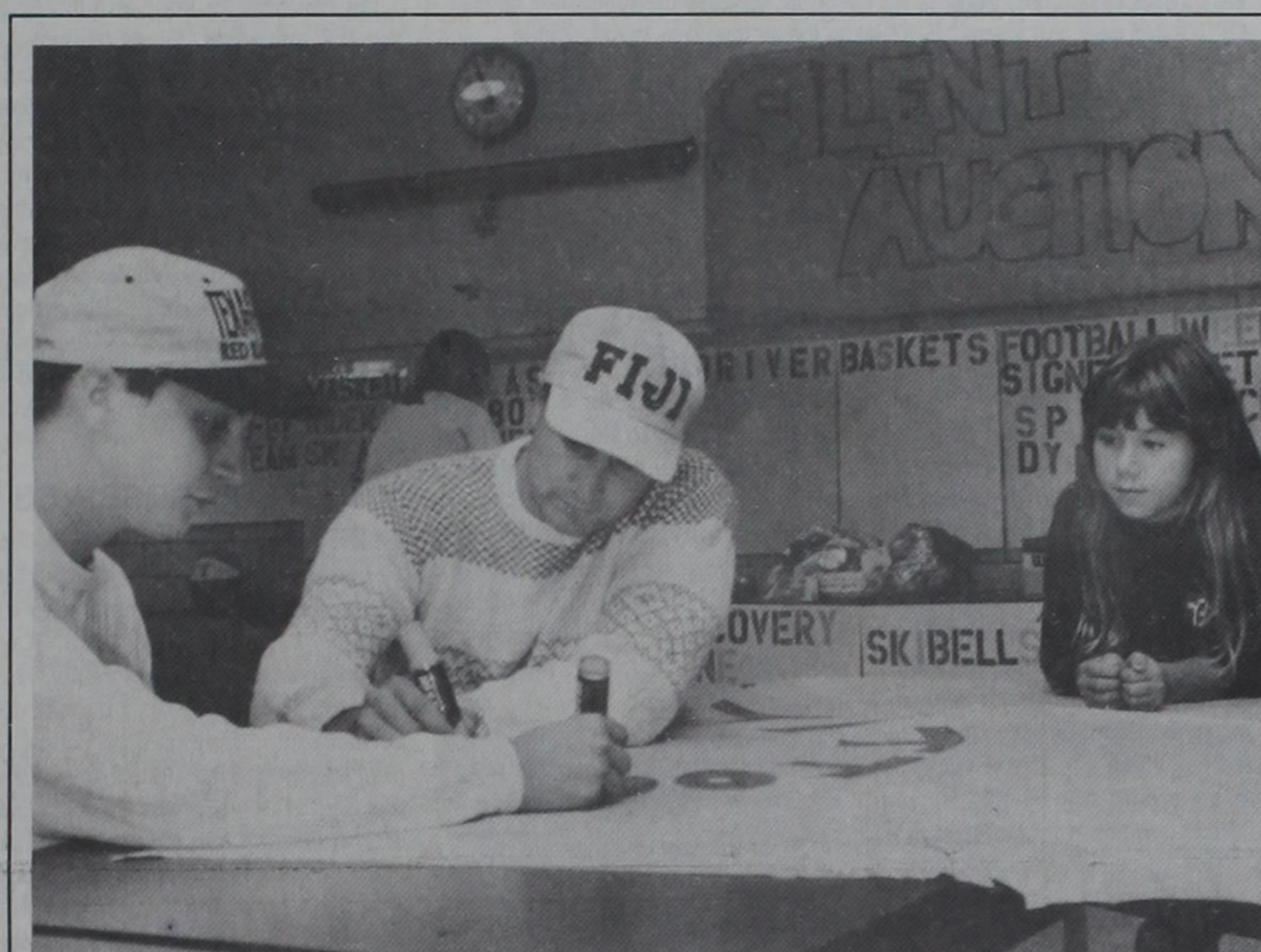
"It is the role of the administration

of this university that no discrimination action is ever taken against anyone based on lifestyle," she said.

Mendoza said he believes the comments Lawless made are not only discriminating against homosexuals but also that Tech and Lawless have discriminated against other individuals on campus.

"We feel Lawless let go of all of his rights once he wrote the letter on Tech letterhead," Mendoza said.

"When he uses the letterhead, he is stating the opinion of the university, not an individual, because the letterhead is paid for by public taxes," he said.



Sign it over
Jason Gray: Student Publications

Phi Gamma Delta members Greg Malmgren, left, a sophomore management information systems major from Houston, and Brad Wesp, a sophomore business major from Dallas, make signs Saturday while Ashley Siegel watches. The Fijis were helping with the Rush Elementary Fall Festival.

Board approves ticket increase

BY JONATHAN HARRIS
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

The Texas Tech Board of Regents approved an increase in the price of men's and women's basketball game ticket prices Friday morning.

The board also granted Tech librarians and archivists academic status and approved the creation of a new degree program in the department of range and wildlife.

The board voted to increase basketball game ticket prices to \$7, \$9 and \$10.

Margaret Lutherer, director of Tech News and Publications, said she believes the new ticket prices proposed will not affect regular Tech game attendance.

It is possible to attend a basketball game and still pay the same amount as last year, she said.

"A person can still pay \$7 for a

ticket to a basketball game," Lutherer said.

"We did not make the prices so it would be impossible to get tickets at the same prices as last year," Lutherer said.

The board established academic status for librarians and archivists to enable them to participate in research activities, said Dale Cluff, director of Tech libraries.

The board also listened to an update about the Texas Tech Health Sciences Center School of Pharmacy.

Arthur Nelson, dean of the School of Pharmacy, said the school has done a good job of recruiting faculty members.

He also said he hopes to expand on degree programs, including the bachelor of science program in pharmacy, doctor of pharmacy and doctor of philosophy programs in pharmaceutical science.

Tech regent discusses future in space

Humans could travel to Mars in the next century to change its atmosphere and prepare the planet for colonies, a NASA astronaut and Texas Tech Board of Regents member told Tech students Friday.

Bernard Harris presented a lecture on "Future Space Explorations" to about 150 students.

In April 1993 Harris, 38, made his first space mission aboard the space shuttle Columbia for 16 days. His research focused on how the microgravity of space affects the human body.

Harris, a 1982 graduate of the Texas Tech University Health Sciences Center, narrated a film and slide presentation describing his 16 days in space. He was part of a seven-man crew which completed a joint mission with German astronauts.

Harris said his research will help other researchers determine if and how

the body can adapt to space and tolerate long space journeys.

"When humans go into space, every system in the human body changes," he said. "It goes through some sort of alteration in one form or the other."

These alterations include cardiovascular changes, a smaller heart, loss of blood volume and muscle changes, he said.

"You actually lose muscle," he said, "and muscle strength and muscle performance because of the lack of gravity in space."

These changes will have to be better understood before humans can travel in space for lengthy amounts of time, Harris said.

The longest time an American astronaut has spent in space is 84 days, while Russian astronauts have been spending about a year in space at a time, he said.

It would take humans about three years to travel to Mars with conventional rocket engines, he said. The three years includes the trip there, time on the planet and the return trip.

He said Mars fascinates many scientists because they believe it may have looked like Earth at one time.

"It may have had life," Harris said. "But for some reason, maybe some catastrophe, it lost its atmosphere."

Scientists believe that Mars' atmosphere can be restored to a breathable one by releasing products in the atmosphere to produce a greenhouse effect, he said. Scientists theorize that frozen water on the planet would be melted by the warmth, condensation would form and clouds would be created.

Harris said this process could take hundreds of years. First researchers must understand how the human body

Please see MARS, page 3.

Hutchison, Chuck Norris visit Hub City to discuss national, international concerns

BY JONATHAN HARRIS
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

U.S. Sen. Kay Bailey Hutchison got an extra kick in her re-election campaign with the help of martial arts expert and actor Chuck Norris during a visit to Lubbock Saturday.

Hutchison and Norris toured in Lubbock during a four-city tour of West Texas, including Amarillo, Midland and Wichita Falls.

Hutchison spoke to a crowd of supporters at Rip Griffin Corporate offices about her views about national and international issues.

Hutchison said she is concerned about recent developments along the Iraq and Kuwait Border.

"Saddam Hussein must realize the

U.S. is dead serious about stopping his gamesmanship," Hutchison said.

"I think we are doing the right thing in Kuwait because of the possibility of nuclear weapons in Iraq."

Hutchison said she disagreed with the action the United States is taking in Haiti.

"I don't think the U.S. should spill one drop of American blood on Haiti soil," she said. "I wish the president would differentiate between the interest we have in creating a democracy and a U.S. security we have in Kuwait."



HUTCHISON

Hutchison also attacked Democratic opponent Richard Fisher and his stance concerning private property.

"My opponent doesn't think private property is a key issue," Hutchison said. "I have been speaking out on private property and passing resolutions in the Senate telling the secretary of the interior that we don't want the Endangered Species Act to take away private property."

Hutchison said she is different from Fisher because he wants to go to Washington to help Bill Clinton. Hutchison said she wants to go to Washington to help Texas.

Hutchison also said she is a strong supporter of term limits for elected officials.



The air up there
WALTER GRANBERRY: THE UNIVERSITY DAILY
Workers string Christmas lights on the administration building in preparation for the Carol of Lights celebration in December.

Associate AD dies of cancer

Texas Tech Associate Athletic Director Jeannine McHaney died Sunday night because of complications from cancer.

McHaney, who played an instrumental role in women's athletics at Tech, served as Tech's director of women's athletics for 10 years until the men's and women's programs merged in 1985.

She was in charge of the day-to-day operations of the women's ath-

letic programs at the time of her death.

McHaney was Tech's "Woman of the Year" in 1975-76. She was named 1993 Administrator of the Year by the Women's Basketball Coaches Association.

That same year the Lady Raiders won the school's only NCAA title.

No decision has been made concerning McHaney's replacement. An announcement of services will be made later today.

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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.

Not all news is good news



KRISTIE DAVIS

The University Daily is not sex-obsessed, it's not a proponent of homosexuality and it is not out to ruin anyone's reputation. Let's get that straight right from the start.

It's unfortunate that stories and editorial pieces have to be explained and defended after publication, but there are a few people on campus who cannot tell the difference between objective journalism and blasphemy.

Let's talk about SEX, baby

UD editors and reporters have a lot more on their minds than sex, contrary to what some letter writers and phone callers choose to believe. We certainly cannot help it if many of the letters to the editor pertain to sex.

But, sex must be big news if The Dallas Morning News ran as its lead story Oct. 7 a report about sex habits in the United States.

We don't make the news, folks, we just report it. (Unless we're the Avalanche-Journal and we're being sued. But then again, that must not have been big news because it ran on the last page of the first section of the A-J.)

A column I wrote two weeks ago has sparked a bit of a controversy among people who find it necessary to quote scriptures to me. Get a life, folks. I was raised in church, and I know it's frowned upon to have sex before marriage. Regardless, kids are having sex, and they're having un-safe sex. My column was not written as an intent to bring in pages-long letters to the editor. I simply saw a story on 20/20, was disgusted by it, and, as editor of this fine college newspaper, chose to share my opinion with well-educated, mature readers. Little did I know....

Let me reiterate my point, "Choosing to remain abstinent until marriage is a respectable decision." What I find repulsive is 10-, 12-year-olds who PROMISE their parents to remain abstinent. Guess what? When I was in sixth grade I thought the idea of sex was just plain gross and didn't want to do it even after I was married. But then I fell in love....

It's not right 'cus the Bible says so

Right or wrong, homosexuality is a fact of life — one that The UD neither condones nor supports. Many people have let us know they have gosh darn had it with all the stories in the paper about homosexuality.

Like I said, we don't make the news, we just report it.

Homosexuality becomes news when the president of the university writes a letter so upsetting to people that they request from the Board of Regents that the president resign. It becomes news when Coming Out Day, a day that has been recognized nationally since 1987, is recognized at Tech for the first time ever.

We received a fax last week from some sort of new student group opposed to homosexuals and Coming Out Day and in support of President Lawless and the opinions he expressed about homosexuality. However, we never received the name of this organization or the names of any students responsible for the fax. They also never held a press conference or set up an information table in the UC, like the Gay, Lesbian and Bisexual Students did. Therefore, no news to report.

But, he didn't inhale

It was not The UD's intention to harm former Interfraternity Council President Benji Nickens' reputation by printing a story about his arrest and subsequent resignation. As a student leader and a role model to children who benefit from his fraternity's philanthropic projects, Nickens had a responsibility that included "Just Saying NO."

If Nickens' reputation is harmed, it is because of his arrest for having marijuana and marijuana-smoking paraphernalia. He made that arrest news when he resigned from his position as IFC president following the incident.

The University Daily has a responsibility to report the news to the campus community in a fair, accurate and timely fashion. We also have a responsibility to run letters to the editor by people concerned enough about an issue to take the time to write. Had we not run the aforementioned stories and assorted letters, we would have been negligent in that responsibility to our readers.

Kristie Davis is editor of The UD. Her column appears every Monday.

Doonesbury



BY GARRY TRUDEAU

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.

Hutchison should be commended

To the editor:

In response to Mark Harmon's column, "Hutchison: bad witch of Southwest," we see why Democrats should not be permitted to govern. His column clearly demonstrates how they use poor logic, superstition and name-calling to substitute for reason, understanding and substantive debate.

Harmon mentioned Sen. Hutchison's trial from early last year. You say that her clever defense team saved her when actually it was your own governor, Ann Richards, who bailed Hutchison out. How can this be? Well, when it was discovered that Annabelle could also be brought before a grand jury on the same charges (i.e. "a head-spinning series of acts"), the Democrat Attorney General suddenly failed to see any reason to pursue such nonsense further. Wise choice.

Harmon goes on to cite his source as the Austin Chronicle. He says the Chronicle gave a "thorough" and "balanced" portrait of events. Get real, Harmon. The Austin Chronicle is used by Austinites for two things: a good laugh and trash-can liners. Do you believe everything you read? If so, let's discuss Vince Foster's murder, Whitewater and other "high crimes and misdemeanors" committed by our

Democrat president.

Why did you never discuss your candidate? Is he so horrible that you must stoop to calling Sen. Hutchison a witch before discussing Richard Fisher's ability to represent Texas? Given that you are Lubbock County's Democratic Party chairman, you have done the Texas Tech community a serious injustice by using the press to badger Republicans when you are in the position to inform us what your candidate stands for, what he does not stand for, why, and what you see as the future of Texas if Fisher is elected.

As a voter, I would prefer to vote for a candidate than against one. You have given me no reason to vote for Fisher, other than that he is unpredictable (independent of ideology as you say) and liberal. You have also given me several reasons to vote for Sen. Hutchison. First, she is tenacious. She has stood up to an abusive, power-hungry opposition by using guts and brains. She has articulated and voted her convictions. But perhaps most of all, she has put up with narrow-minded woman haters such as yourself who would rather call her a witch and spread irresponsible gossip than deal with her legislative and governing record.

Chad Patterson

Lawless supporters must speak out

To the editor:

I'm writing this letter in response to the letters upon letters that I have read in this paper concerning the gay community and their fight against President Lawless.

First, I want to thank Lawless for his character and his courage in taking a stand against something that he (and many others) believes to be wrong. It is refreshing to know that someone in such a high position has not lost their morals and values.

Next, I want to know where the people are that support President Lawless' statement concerning this issue. I have read tons of letters that represent the gay community, but only a handful who represent the majority of the Tech and Lubbock community. I am tired of being asked to be accepting of everyone's lifestyle no matter how wrong I feel it is. I can respect people to the highest degree, but that

does not mean that I must accept their actions and ideas. I refuse to throw away my morals and values because a group of people want me to accept them. Some things are wrong, and this happens to be one of those things.

The gay community has continually pressed people to bend over backwards for them, and if you didn't you were declared as some self-absorbed radical. It is time for people to stand up and say, "Enough is Enough. I refuse to cast away my values in order to avoid controversy. I will make a stand." I now ask for heterosexual men and women to take a stand and begin making your voices heard whether it is in The University Daily or in your everyday life. I also ask that you support Lawless through this. He took a stand, and now it is our turn. Will you join me and take a stand?

Kris Britton

TKE defends former IFC president

To the editor:

In response to your article about the IFC president, Benji Nickens, I was disgusted by The UD's blatant disregard for his reputation at Texas Tech. There was no reason to write or print this article, as was asked by Benji. If The UD really wanted to write this article, then The UD should have waited until after his judicial proceedings in court occurred. This article will "scar" his reputation on the campus for a long time to come. I know how many things he did in his office as

IFC president (and he was a very good one).

Why has this paper never written a good word or anything about what he has done throughout his time? And now why just the negative? As president of TKE, I know Benji, personally, and he is nothing like what you portrayed him to be in your article. I would like to see an apology to Benji's character in this paper as soon as possible!

John Chapman

Hutchison deserves more respect

To the editor:

I would like to pose some public questions to Mark Harmon, who in Tuesday's UD criticized Sen. Kay Bailey Hutchison on three counts. The first two points he raises I'll chalk up as innocent differences of perspective. Regarding the first, I only wish that Sen. Hutchison was a truer clone of Phil Gramm. On the second, what Harmon calls Hutchison's "record of simplistic posturing" is not a useful distinction, because the other 99 senators, Richard Fisher and even Harmon and I have records of simplistic posturing.

My questions then relate to his third reasons for opposing Sen. Hutchison — her fitness for office. Readers may remember that though she was accused of using state resources to political ends during her first senate campaign, the case was dismissed as inadequate by an Austin judge. Harmon resurrects this spectre of wrongdoing. But in raising it, he should have to meet the same standards as an instructor in the School of Mass Communications and as chairman of the Lub-

bock County Democratic Party.

What I would ask Harmon as a state employee and a political figure is, "Have you ever used any state resources, including computers, pens, paper, time or credentials as an instructor to partisan ends?" And to put him in Sen. Hutchison's position: "Can you prove absolutely that you have not?" And finally, to turn a phrase of his own, "Would ANY of your fellow Democrats, university colleagues or students describe you as obsessive, demanding or paranoid?"

These are hard questions, but they are questions that Harmon himself implicated Tuesday. Hopefully, he can answer negatively to at least the first and last of these. And he may even be able to explain labeling Hutchison as a "witch" to his own feminist constituents who may take offense.

I do hope that my comments will encourage Harmon to put more substance and some introspection, rather than Fisher campaign literature, into his next partisan guest column.

Robert J. Drumm

Backpacker showed support unknowingly

To the editor:

Tuesday I was surprised to find out that I was such an egalitarian. After an average day at school, I visited with a friend who showed me an advertisement in The UD that rallied for support of lesbians, bisexuals and homosexuals. Furthermore, the ad called for everyone to express this support by wearing a backpack a particular way. This was of course of no consequence to me until I discovered that all day, without my realizing it, I had shown my support by wearing my backpack over the right shoulder. Such altruistic behavior is really not my forte, and I was astonished that I had managed to keep it up the whole time I was at campus. And with even more amazement, I realized that throughout the day, the majority of students in my class had shouldered their backpacks on their right side. It made me feel just all "woozy" inside to know so many people were out there supporting Coming Out Day.

Now I think I should clear up a few things. It's my understanding that most of the human population is right-handed, and they favor their right side. So I would venture to say that most people generally carry their backpacks on the side they favor. When you account for this, it's safe to say a fair sum of the right-shouldered backpacks were hanging there out of habit and not in support of Coming Out Day.

Because of my sarcastic tone, the

average reader would probably conclude that I am a conservative, right-wing out to belittle the recent celebration of Coming Out Day. Actually, I have no problem with the mass recognition of any group regardless of race, creed, color or sexual preference. There is nothing wrong with the affirmation of one's true nature, but I do not support alternative sexual preferences. According to my dictionary, support is defined as holding up, bearing part of the weight or upholding by advocacy. I am not an advocate, upholder or bearer of any sexual preference other than my own. When I wear my backpack on my right shoulder, I do so only out of habit and not out of support. I am merely an upholder of my books.

I commend those true supporters of Coming Out Day for professing their beliefs. Regardless, hundreds of students unknowingly showed their "support" only by wearing their backpacks on their right. In retrospect, I hope the organizers of Coming Out Day here on campus have realized their folly of choosing a common everyday activity to signify support of their lifestyle choices. Next year, if they want to draw a bigger crowd over to what they seem to think "supporting" their cause, maybe they should choose an even more common activity such as showing up to school or wearing shoes.

Christopher J. Sachitano

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Providing a positive learning environment

Center offers child care, education

BY TERRI LOWRANCE
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

The Early Learning Centers of Lubbock offer child care through programs focusing on motor skills, science, reading, dramatic play, music and art.

The Early Learning Centers Inc. is one of the 20 United Way agencies in Lubbock.

The centers provide lower fees for child care based on the family's income and eligibility.

There are five early learning centers in Lubbock.

Centers' reduced fees start at \$29 and are raised to \$69 for each week of full-time care of one child.

"The rate is based on the family's needs," said Joanne Cotter, executive director of the Early Learning Centers.

"The lowest rate is offered to those working or attending school."

The centers use the high-scope curriculum, developed in Michigan 20 years ago for economically disadvantaged children.

The program was funded in part by the United Way of Lubbock, the Child Care Food program, a community development block grant through the city of Lubbock, and other grants.

About 22 percent of the program is funded by United Way.



Color time
Day care is a place for children like Mellisa Starr, Cody Ramirez and Ruby Herrerias to enjoy coloring pictures.

JEREMY CHESNUTT, THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

"This is an excellent program that provides well-needed services to the children of Lubbock," said Chris Wallace of the United Way. "Of all the money raised by the United Way each year, 15.5 percent goes toward child care and development."

The Erskine Early Learning Center is the largest center in Lubbock, with 125 students enrolled.

Because of its close proximity to

Tech, many Tech students enroll their children at this center.

"We've gained a lot from having Tech students' children here, and they've gained a lot, too," said Carol Rice, the center director at Erskine. "We've had children from Poland, China and Nigeria who couldn't speak English."

"We learned 'mom,' 'dad,' 'bathroom' and 'food' in their languages

very quickly, and they learned the same words in our language."

Rice said she likes the center's location being close to Tech.

"The nurses from the Health Sciences Center come in and do health awareness activities," Rice said.

"The fraternities and sororities and other organizations from Tech come and help us clean our building, paint or building, clean the grounds, and sometimes they'll throw a party for the children."

The children like the attention they receive from the college students, and the college students provide role models for the children, Cotter said.

Colby Birchfield, a junior family studies major from Fort Worth, works at the Erskine center.

She said she enjoys interacting with the children and learning the different developmental levels and personalities of each age group.

The New Directions Center, the Carver Center, the Guadalupe Center, and the Vanda Center are other centers in the Lubbock area.

The New Directions Center is a program offered for teen-age mothers who are continuing their education. The center provides care for their children and also offers parent education for the teens.

The centers welcome visitors and volunteers.

Air Force ROTC students honored

Four Texas Tech Air Force ROTC cadets received the 1994 Bernard Fisher Award. Recipients included Detachment 820 cadets Chuck Donet, Allen Goodwin, Graham Kepfer and Mark LaDrew.

Each cadet took an hour ride in a T-38, a training jet stationed at Reese Air Force Base, referred to as the Talon.

Capt. Robert Surprenaunt, assistant professor of aerospace studies at Tech, said the award is named for

Bernard Fisher, an A-6 pilot during the Vietnam conflict and Metal of Honor recipient.

Cadet Lt. Col. Allen Goodwin also received the Southwest Region Federal Credit Union Award that will be presented in Atlanta later this month.

Cadet Goodwin is the Vice Commander and Inspector General of the corps and is establishing a leadership foundation for Detachment 820 at Tech.

City officials discuss future area economic development

BY LINDA CARRIGER
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

About 55 mayors and city officials from West Texas and New Mexico ended a two-day summit Saturday by forming a regional alliance designed to bolster economic development.

The alliance, which has yet to be named, will lobby and organize a consensus on issues discussed by experts during the Regional Economic Development Summit in Lubbock Friday and Saturday, area officials said. The group will meet again in early 1996.

"Our No. 1 objective is to figure out ways to create jobs for children so they want to stay in the region," Lubbock Mayor David Langston said. "If we continue the trends of the last two decades, that out of this region we had more people leaving than coming in, then eventually our economic base is going to be depleted and our quality of life will be diminished."

Keynote speaker Texas Comptroller John Sharp said if the state trains today's children for specific skilled jobs in the marketplace, economic benefits will skyrocket.

Thirty percent of Texas high school graduates attend college, but 70 percent of high school graduates join the work force each year, Sharp said.

"Those little spindle tops are either going to become the biggest golden goose Texas has ever had or the biggest albatross Texas has ever seen," he said. Sharp said coalitions between businesses and colleges must be strengthened to provide a training ground for youth.

"If we become the place in the country that has the highest work force in the country, I promise you,

we will have an economic boom in this state that is bigger than the oil and gas boom we've seen," he said.

Shirley McManigal, Texas Tech dean of the School of Allied Health, said Tech and area communities are pulling for more doctors and nurses in the region.

"The region realized they had this shortage," McManigal said. "Instead of spending money on recruiting they decided to take people from the region, educate them in the region and hope they'll want to stay there when they graduate."

The group will take several issues concerning tuition rates, the 1995 agriculture bill, waste management and oil and gas production to the state capitol to sway legislative votes toward the group's agenda, members said. The alliance also will push for better roadways through West Texas to Mexico.

"Trade with Mexico is going to be a major event the next 20 years. Without advanced roadways that trade will not flourish," said Neal McDonald, the Odessa Chamber of Commerce director of economic development.

McDonald said, compared to routes to California ports, a route to the port of Topolobampo in Mexico will reduce transportation times for cargo by two-and-a-half days.

The Texas Department of Transportation is already planning to extend Interstate 27 with a North-South highway system, which will form a triangle in the West Texas area, said Gus Chavez, director of the planning and programming division in DOT. DOT's consulting group, HDR Engineering based in Dallas, will decide if it is feasible to expand the highway system in West Texas, Chavez said.

Mars

Harris speaks about body adaptation in space

continued from page 1

can adapt to space for long periods of time, he said.

"The human body is very smart," he said. "If you expose the human body to changes it's going to do one of two things. Either it's going to adapt, or it's going to become diseased."

Tim Warner, a microbiology graduate student from Houston, said he enjoyed hearing Harris speak on the changes the human body goes through in space.

"I came basically to hear physiological aspects of space travel," Warner said. "It really piqued my interest."

The department of biological sciences sponsored Harris' presenta-

tion. John Burns, chairman of the department of biological sciences, said the lecture gave many biology and medical students the chance to understand a different angle of their field.

"I thought it was an excellent opportunity to give students the chance to have contact and interaction with a Board of Regent," he said. "Dr. Harris has a biology and medical background, and I think his presentation gave students a chance to understand many aspects of their field."

In February 1995 Harris will travel into space again to visit a Russian space station and complete a space walk.

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Horses provide therapy, pleasure for disabled

BY TARA McQUEEN
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

A group of Texas Tech students got up before dawn Saturday morning to drive horses and donated equipment

to the Livestock Arena, where they set up metal ramps to help children in wheelchairs get onto horses.

The students are members of the Horsemen's Association of Texas Tech. They held their second Riding

Instruction for Disabled Equestrians program Saturday.

One small boy, called "Dangerous Dan" by his father, struggled to force his wheelchair over the clumpy dirt of the arena floor.

As he was lifted from the chair onto a horse he smiled and said, "This is just for me."

Lori Mersinger, a senior family studies major from Boerne, is the RIDE Coordinator for the Horsemen's Association.

"RIDE was already in place when I joined the association," Mersinger said. "Their disabilities range from cerebral palsy to speech impediments.

"We believe that hippotherapy is tremendously effective," she said. "This event is open to anyone with a disability."

According to information provided by the Horsemen's Association, hippotherapy involves the therapeutic effects of riding a horse.

The horse's three-dimensional gait is similar to a human's gait. It allows children who cannot walk or run to feel the sensation of walking or running by being on a horse.

Lubbock participant Cathy Love brought her 7-year-old son Matthew

to the RIDE event.

She said she heard about RIDE from others talking about the program.

"Matthew is multi-handicapped," Love said. "He can't walk or talk or support himself."

Love said Matthew loves horses and has been doing hippotherapy for two years.

"A little bit of hippotherapy relaxes him so much," Love said. "I'll do exercises with him at home and after the therapy, and he can sit easier."

"Matthew has a special rope that he takes when he goes riding," Love said. "He even sleeps with it sometimes."

Shannon Hemrick, a junior sociology major from Red Oak, read an ad on hippotherapy. Hemrick has grown up with horses and said he loves kids, so he got involved with the Horsemen's Association.

"There is no amount of money you could put on what has happened here today," Hemrick said.

"When the Lubbock State School

children came out here this morning and hugged us and thanked us for doing something that we take for granted — that means the whole world to you."

Hemrick said people in the community let the association borrow tack and equipment and members brought their own horses for the event.

Hemrick said they need more students to help out with the event next semester.

"Even if you don't own a horse or don't know how to ride, we need more people to help us out," Hemrick said.

"It doesn't matter if you can ride — it just matters that you try."

The children come down off the horses with huge smiles across their faces, he said.

"It was all worth it — the gas, the time, the effort — it was all well worth it," Hemrick said. "It makes you feel good inside."

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Sports Briefs

Cross country teams record top 10 finishes

The Texas Tech women's and men's cross country teams finished fifth and sixth, respectively, at the Texas A&M Invitational Saturday. The field consisted of 16 teams, including six teams ranked higher than Tech in the women's district. Rice won the women's side with Texas a distant second. Southwest Texas finished third. Texas-Arlington, Texas-San Antonio and McNeese State, all ranked higher than Tech, finished behind the Raiders. The top runner for Tech was Mandy Malouf, who finished 13th in the individual standings with a time of 19 minutes, 0.12 seconds in the 5K run. Luisa Tam came in 15th with a time of 19 minutes, 6.45 seconds. The men's division also saw Rice run away with the win. Tech finished behind Texas A&M, Southern Methodist, North Texas and Southwest Texas State. Ben Friedman finished ahead of all other Raiders, finishing eighth in the five-mile run with a time of 26 minutes, 19.93 seconds.

Tennis team drops two of three matches

The Texas Tech women's tennis team dropped two out of three matches in this weekend's quadrangular tournament at the Lubbock Municipal Tennis Center. The Red Raider team fell to Northeast Louisiana 7-1. The team moved to the Athletic Training Center for its second match on Friday. Again, the team fell, this time to Northern Arizona, falling 5-3. Saturday, the team concluded the tournament with a 7-2 win against North Texas. The team saw its record improve to 4-2 with the win.

Soccer team wins first tournament

BY JARED PARCELL
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY
The Texas Tech women's soccer team won the first tournament in its brief history this weekend, downing Texas-El Paso and the host team College of the Southwest en route to the title in Hobbs, N.M. The team faced UTEP in the final match Sunday afternoon after both teams recorded first-round shutouts. The Lady Miners defeated New Mexico State 3-0, and Tech beat the Lady Mustangs 5-0. The Red Raiders lost UTEP 3-

0 at R. P. Fuller Track Stadium Oct. 8. In Sunday's rematch, Tech improved its record to 7-3-1 on the season by downing UTEP 4-0. Senior forward Amy Holtman started the Tech onslaught with her seventh goal of the season off an assist from sophomore midfielder Kristi Patterson. Tech never looked back as freshman midfielder Julie Clement scored the Red Raiders' second goal of the first half off a feed from freshman midfielder Carrie Ihde. In the second half, freshman forward Dana West gave Tech a 3-0 lead

as she scored for the third time in as many games. Patterson added another assist to her season total on the play. For the season, Patterson has seven assists to go along with six goals. Freshman defender Essie Adame finished the scoring, her second goal in the tournament, as Clement was credited with the assist. Head coach Diane Nichols said she was pleased with the strong defensive performance. "(Freshman defender) Nicole (Dean) had an outstanding game," Nichols said. Freshman goalkeeper Melissa Keys

recorded her seventh shutout of the season as she stopped two UTEP shots. Lady Miners sophomore goalkeeper Lisa Carpenter stopped eight Tech shots. Tech outshot UTEP 27-5. Saturday, the team took on CSW in a rematch from the Sept. 17 match, which took place in Lubbock. In the first meeting, the Red Raiders blanked the Lady Mustangs 3-0. Tech will play its final home game Sunday against New Mexico State at 1 p.m. at R. P. Fuller Track Stadium. New Mexico State fell to CSW in the third-place match earlier Sunday losing to Lady Mustangs 2-1.

THE Daily Crossword by Virginia B. Hopewell

ACROSS
1 Author Ayn
5 Elongated lowlands
10 In addition
14 Buttrine
15 Occurrence
16 "...a... and hungry look"
17 Account entry
18 Beleguption
19 Proscription
20 Guiding principle
22 Dodges
24 Bench
25 1052
26 Social status
29 Omate
34 Magritte, e.g.
36 And others: abbr.
37 Spar
38 Fact
39 Poe bird
41 Yemen city
42 Garland
43 "Goriot" (Balzac)
44 Metrical foot
46 Increases the intensity
49 Heraldic device
50 Compassion
51 Miss James
53 Symbol
56 Regular bully
60 Gambling game
61 Accustom: var.
63 Colorless
64 In good shape
65 Greek provinces
66 Leslie Caron role
67 Obnoxious one
68 Literal translations
69 Style
DOWN
1 Stir up sediment
2 Singing voice
3 Desideratum
4 Of the
5 Household
5 Hearth goddess
6 Fly
7 Cunning look
8 Musical group
9 Trinidad
10 Star in Aquila
11 Show the way
12 "Kemo"
13 Burden
21 Espies
23 Medieval instrument
25 Spouse
26 TV addition
27 City on the Phone
28 Impassive
30 Embarkment
31 Let up
32 Randall and Danza
33 Glorify
35 Application
40 Chi-chi
41 Cornmeal dish
43 Ballet movement
45 Official records
47 Self-confidence
48 Hush-hush
52 Lock of hair
53 News
54 Clayey earth
55 Vivacity
56 Wrestling
57 Bucket
58 A Logan
59 Means of restraint
62 And not

Friday's Puzzle solved:
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T I R A N T E H E E K K E E P
S I G O U R N E Y W E A V E R
A S H N I D E L Y E
A R I A S A N K N C O
O L M O S H E R O D I D
L I M B O A I T S B E T E
A G A I N S T T H E G R A I N
T U R N A T T U A I D E S
H R S L E H R M A L D E
E E K M E R E D E N Y
J O E C O A L S U E
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Cleveland 5 1 0 833 129 66
Pittsburgh 4 2 0 667 114 111
Houston 1 5 0 167 87 134
Cincinnati 0 6 0 000 88 143
West
San Diego 6 0 0 1000 170 106
Kansas City 3 2 0 600 90 80
Seattle 3 3 0 500 130 86
LA Raiders 2 4 0 333 133 161
Denver 1 4 0 200 108 146
Sunday's Games
Arizona 19, Washington 16, OT
Pittsburgh 14, Cincinnati 10
Indianapolis 27, Buffalo 17
Miami 20, Los Angeles Raiders 17
New York Jets 24, New England 17
San Francisco 42, Atlanta 3
Los Angeles Rams 17, New York Giants 10
Dallas 24, Philadelphia 13
San Diego 36, New Orleans 22
San Jose 36, Green Bay, Minnesota, Seattle, Tampa Bay
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Tech beats Bobcats in four

BY ARNI SRIBHEN
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

The Texas Tech volleyball team rebounded from a loss in game two to defeat Southwest Texas State in four games 15-5, 12-15, 15-9 and 15-9 Saturday.

The Red Raiders' record now stands at 11-8, 3-1 in Southwest Conference play, while the Bobcats fell to 12-10 overall.

The Raiders coasted through game one behind the serving of sophomore defensive specialist Courtney Thames and the hitting of freshman outside hitter Jenny Pavley.

"Pavley played great," head coach Mike Jones said. "She brought the fire and emotion that we needed. She's a winner."

Pavley hit .294 for the match and recorded 17 kills.

Jones said her total was the highest production from the left outside hitter spot this season.

"Jenny (Pavley) played pretty well," said senior setter Ginger Carter,

who had 61 assists over the four games. "She doesn't play all out in practice. I was impressed."

Thames tied two school records for most service aces in a match (five) and most in a game when she recorded four in game one. Both records were last achieved by Erica Ruegg in September 1991.

"It's an honor because (serving) is one of the only things I can do," Thames said. "(The record) makes me proud of my serving."

The match turned serious in game two when the Bobcats jumped out to a 7-1 lead.

The Raiders mounted a comeback, but the Bobcats held on for a 15-12 victory.

"It wasn't that they were adjusting," Carter said. "We just started committing errors. It was just the errors."

Behind the hitting of Pavley, junior middle blocker Jennifer Cohn and sophomore outside hitter Lacy Nye, the Raiders came back to take the third and fourth games by the scores of 15-9.

Carter credited Jones' comments between games two and three for the team's strong play.

"He yelled at us — he never does that," Carter said. "But, it was not going to be like Texas. We pulled it together."

Cohn finished the match with 15 kills and a .333 hitting percentage. Nye added 19 kills and a .286 percentage.

Defensively, the Raiders, who are ranked third nationally in digs, added 92 more digs to their total.

"Offensively, we did a nice job," Jones said. "We had trouble passing in game two, but that's the Rec Center. I was happy with our play after game two."

The Raiders begin the second half of SWC play at 7 p.m. Wednesday against Texas A&M in College Station.

They will return home for a match with Rice Friday at 7 p.m. in the Student Recreation Center. Tech has defeated both the Lady Aggies and Lady Owls once this season.

Tech ends Roof Raider tradition

BY BRYAN ADAMS
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

As Roof Raider for the past two years, Chris Barnes, a general studies major and ex-Saddle Tramp from Garland, dressed up in his mask, cape and hat and waved the Texas Tech flag, while standing on top of the lettermen's lounge on the north end of Jones Stadium.

However, this season the tradition has ended.

"T. Jones started the tradition about four years ago," Barnes said. "(Bob) Bockrath called me and asked me if I wanted to do it again this year."

"I told him I didn't want to do it, but I thought they should've kept the tradition going. I guess he didn't think it was necessary."

Barnes said the Roof Raider wasn't sponsored by anybody, but the costume was donated by a few different local businesses.

"I thought it added a little sup-

port to the team," Barnes said. "You have to give a tradition time. They only had it for three years. I've had a lot of people ask me why we don't have a Roof Raider anymore."

There is reason to believe that Athletic Director Bob Bockrath did not just terminate the Roof Raider on a whim, said Joe Homaday, Tech sports information director.

"I think the reason why they discontinued the Roof Raider was the growing concern for the safety conditions on the roof," Homaday said. "The winds get pretty strong up there, and they had him on a platform to begin with."

Barnes said he believes the safety conditions issue was the main reason for the cancellation of the tradition.

The name of the Roof Raider was to remain anonymous.

Now that there is no longer such a tradition, Barnes' name is now a part of history.

"We kept the name anonymous for the same reason we keep Raider Red's

name a secret — for the mystique," Barnes said. "The whole thing was mainly for the little kids."

Some students said they remember the brief tradition. "I thought it was cool," said Jeff Goerges, a senior RHIM major from San Antonio.

"It added more excitement to the game when he waved the offense and defense flag."

"If you got a view of the whole stadium, you had the Roof Raider on one side, the Double T on the other, the Masked Rider and guns firing. I thought it was a good tradition."

Some Tech students said they thought the Roof Raider was not worth having.

"It was a waste of time for whoever had to be up there," said Michael Knize, a junior MIS major from Ennis.

"I don't think people even noticed him up there or even noticed he was gone," he said.

ONITY

(ORGANIZATIONS NOT IN THE YEARBOOK)

The organizations listed will not be in the 1995 La Ventana Yearbook unless pages are purchased.

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- Addiction and Substance Abuse Specialists
- Association of Estudiantes de Latin-Americanos
- Ag Communicators of Tomorrow
- Agricultural Economics Association
- Agronomy Club
- Aikido Club
- Alpha Chi Omega
- Alpha Delta Pi
- Alpha Epsilon Honor Society
- Alpha Gamma Rho
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- American Society of Interior Designers
- American Society of Landscape Architects
- American Society of Mechanical Engineers
- Amnesty International
- Angel Flight
- Animal Rights Coalition
- Anthropological Society
- Arnold Air Society-National Archives
- Arnold Air Society-LCE Squadron
- Associated General Contractors of America
- Association for Childhood Education
- Association for Computing Machinery
- Association for Worksite Health Promotion
- Association of Biologists
- Association of Chinese Students and Scholars
- Association of Japanese Students
- Association of Substance Abuse Specialists
- Assoc. of Vocational Home Economics Teachers
- Band
- Baptist Student Union
- Beta Alpha Psi
- Black Students Association
- Block and Bridle
- Business Administration Advisory Council
- Business Graduate Students Society
- Campus Advance
- Campus Cruisers
- Campus Libertarians
- Canterbury Association
- Cardinal Key National Honor Society
- Cheerleaders
- Chemistry Graduate Student Association
- Chess Club
- Chi Alpha Christian Fellowship
- Chi Epsilon
- Chi Omega
- Chi Psi
- Chi Rho
- Chinese Students' Association
- Chilwood/Weymouth
- Christian Students Fellowship

- Clay Club
- Coleman
- College Republicans
- Collegiate FFA
- Cycling Team
- Delta Delta Delta
- Delta Gamma
- Delta Phi Epsilon
- Delta Psi Kappa
- Delta Sigma Theta
- Delta Tau Delta
- Doak Hall Association
- Double T Bodybuilding and Powerlifting Club
- Double T Fencing Club
- Engineering Ambassadors
- Eta Omicron Nu
- Experimental Psychology Council
- Farmhouse
- Fashion Board
- Phi-American Association
- Finance Association
- Food Technology Club
- Forensics Union
- Freshman Council
- Future Educators of the Hearing Impaired
- Gamma Phi Beta
- Gamma Theta Upsilon
- Gargoyle Society; Graduates in Architecture
- Gay/Lesbian Student Association
- German Club
- Global Understanding for Traveling Students
- Golden Key National Honor Society
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- GRHIMS
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- Health Organization Management Student & Alumni
- Hi-Tech Fashion Group
- High Riders
- Hillel
- Hispanic Student Society
- Homecoming Coordinating Committee
- Horn/Knapp Complex Senate
- Horse Judging Team
- Horsemen's Association
- Horticulture Society
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- Human Sciences Council
- Human Sciences Recruiters
- In-Line Hockey Club
- Institute of Business Designers
- Institute of Industrial Engineers
- Interfraternity Council
- International Students Association
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- Pre-Physical Therapy Club
- President's Hostesses
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- Raider Red, Saddle Tramps
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- Racquetball Club
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- Residence Hall Association
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- Sneed-Bledsoe
- Society Advancement of Management
- Society For Industrial and Applied Math
- Society of Hispanic Engineers
- Society of Manufacturing Engineers
- Society of Professional Journalists
- Society of Women in Architecture
- Soccer Club
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- Student Senate
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- Texas Student Education Association
- Theta Chi
- Toastmasters International
- Twirlers
- University Center Programs
- University Ministries
- Upsilon Pi Epsilon
- Vietnamese Student Association
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- Wall-Gates
- Water Ski Team
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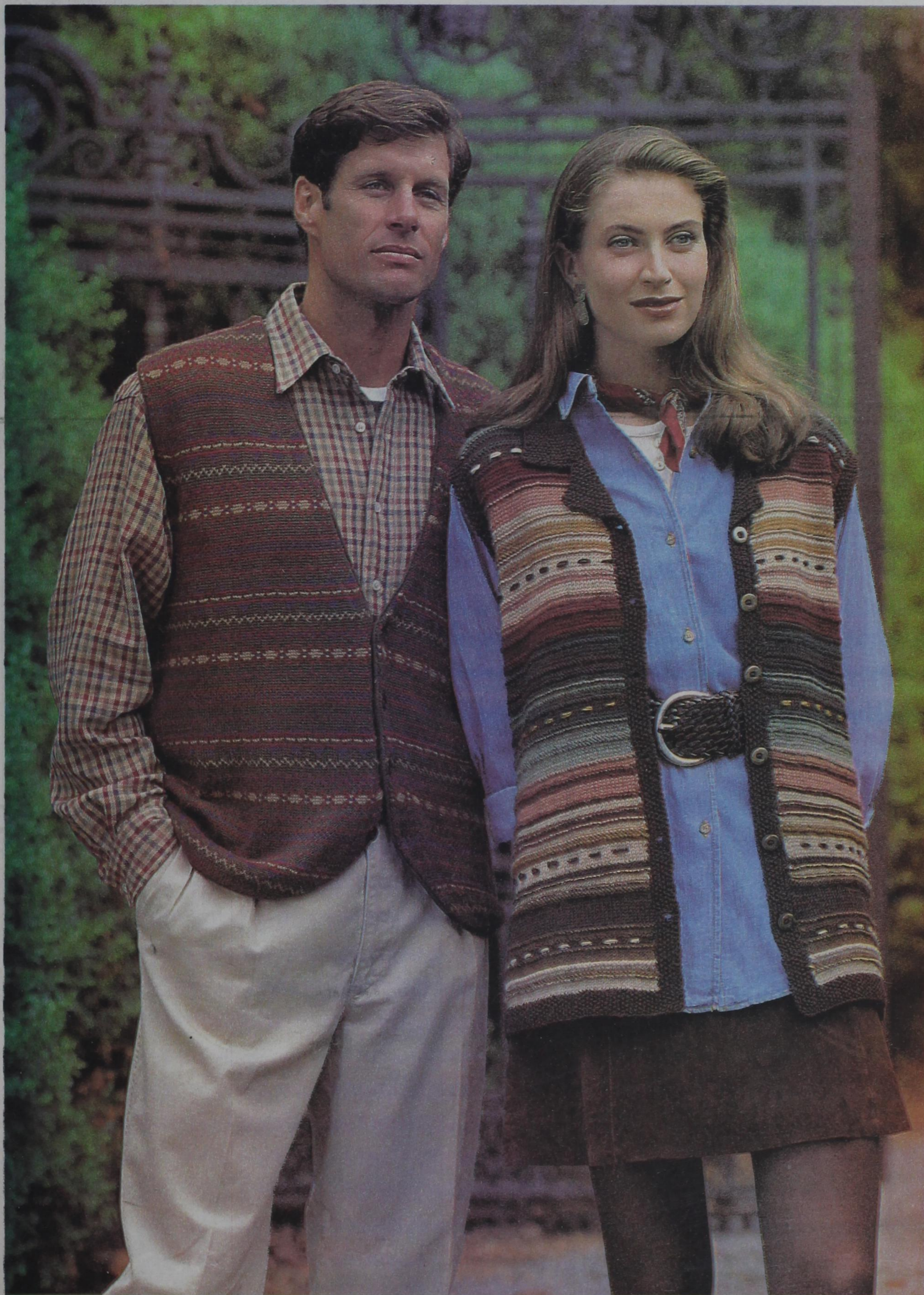
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TEXAS TECH UNIVERSITY
OCTOBER 17, 1994

fall Preview 1994

Harold's offers traditional English fashion apparel



Company emphasizes service, presentation

Did you know the Earl of Cardigan invented the cardigan sweater or that the classic navy blazer was named after HMS Blazer, a British warship?

The adapted clothing styles associated with England's gentry and country lifestyles were used in the expansion of Harold's Stores Inc., to create the Old School Clothing Company.

The creation has allowed for expansion of the men's operation.

Harold's Stores Inc. opened in 1948, and the company's philosophy emphasizes service, product and presentation.

Harold's of Lubbock is located at 8201 Quaker Ave. in Kingsgate Center.

There is a total 24 stores. New stores in Plano and Phoenix, Ariz. will be opening soon.

The stores are designed to represent taste, style and quality by using genuine antique furniture scattered throughout the store to show an emphasis on tradition.

This creates a hospitable atmosphere for customers and fun presentation of clothing lines.

Each store has its own character and unique style.

Mahogany paneling, rugs, brass fixtures and other furnishings are used to show the importance of detail.

Harold's Old School Company opened its first store in Oklahoma City in 1987.

It was named after Harold's Old School label which had priorly been used in the store.

Designed for the same Harold's customer, it provides a more focused presentation of casual clothing.

Old School Clothing includes t-shirts, sweatshirts, jeans and other clothing and apparel items.

An old-style theme with display cases, and antique sports equipment is used to provide the feel of a traditional men's boathouse.

Since the opening of the original Old School store, Harold's has added men's Old School Clothing Company units to several existing Harold's ladies stores.

Harold's has created a mix of merchandise that is not available in competing stores or catalogs.

They provide a bridge between moderate stores and upscale designer stores.

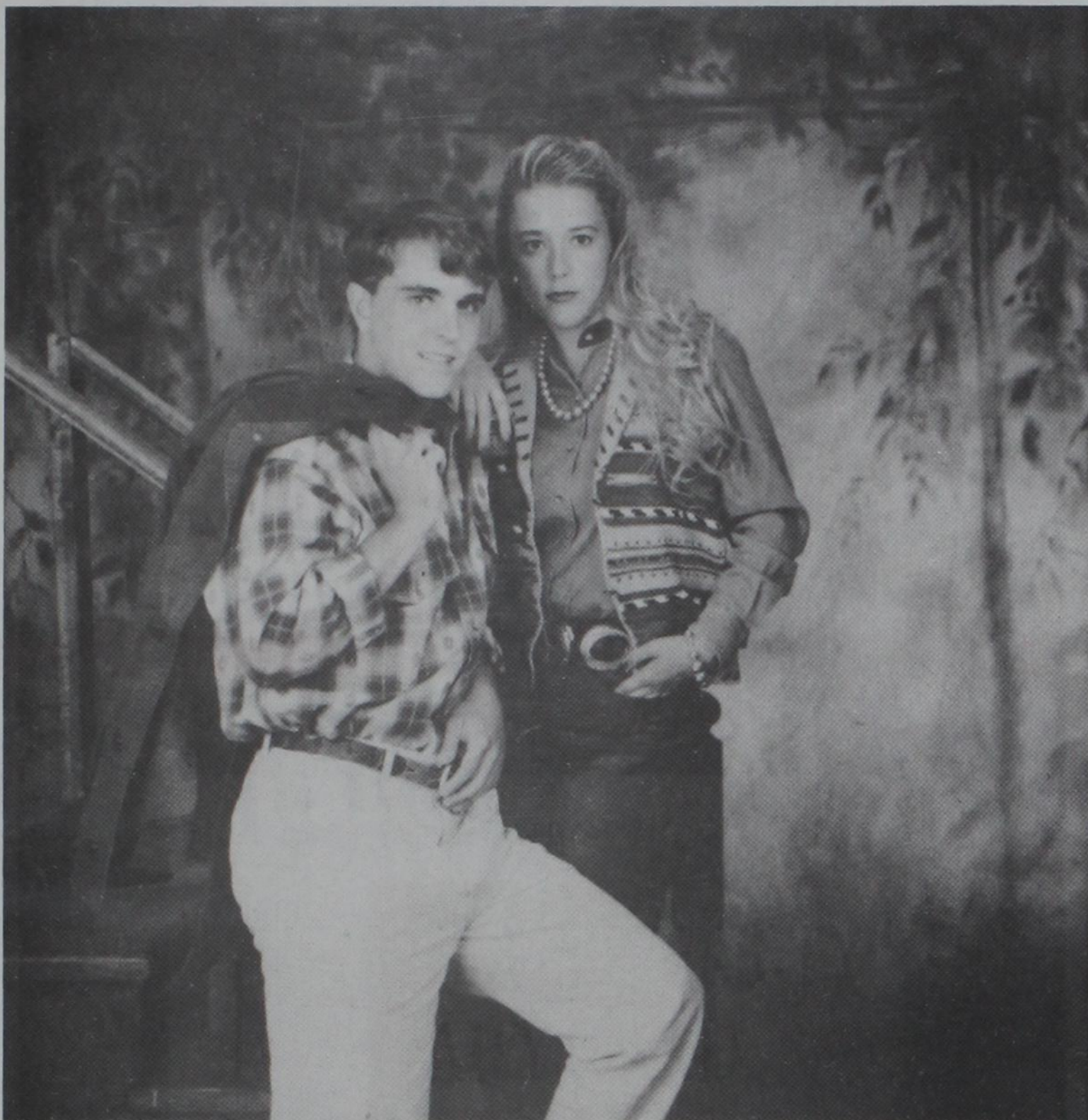
Harold's has created a reputation for helping people enjoy the confidence that comes from looking good.

The traditional look

Men's and women's traditional clothing are available at Harold's. It is located at Kingsgate Center, 82nd and Quaker Avenue. Harold's offers a unique atmosphere for the consumer

with antique furnishings placed throughout the store. Each store has its own character and unique style.

PHOTO COURTESY OF HAROLD'S STORES INC.



Stylin'

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Hideaway compliments ruggedness with fashion highlighting outerwear by Timberland, Merrell, Vasque, Asolo, Marmot and Filson. A complete line of footwear, camping, fly fishing and backpacking can also be found at Mountain Hideaway.

Card helps students save money

Texas Tech students tired of clipping coupons may want to invest \$2 in an innovative method of saving time and money.

The University Daily Card offers savings for students from 29 different local businesses.

The card can be purchased for \$2 at Double T, Red Raider, Texas Tech and Varsity Bookstores.

Discounts are available for entertainment, restaurants, retail merchandise and services.

The card provides savings and has unlimited usage until July 31, 1995.

It is replacing The University Daily's Raider Bucks.

"The card is convenient for students because unlike a coupon it can be used over and over," The University Daily advertising manager Susan Peterson said.

"It provides a better value for students because it can be reused."

The purpose of the card is to provide daily savings for the university community.

It is a joint effort between The University Daily, local bookstores and the National Collegiate Card System.

Similar cards have been successful at the University of Minnesota, University of Kansas and Ohio State.

They have shared the ideas with other schools who are interested in the project.

Ten schools are currently using the card including the University of Texas, Oklahoma University, of Minnesota, University of Ohio, Michigan State, Kent State, Towson State, University of Cincinnati, University of Kansas and Tech.

Peterson said she has received positive feedback about the card from students.

The University Daily Card will be offered this spring at local bookstores

The University Daily Card

Entertainment:

- Imperial Lanes - 3632 50th St.
- Conference Cafe - 3214 4th St.
- J Patrick O'Malley's - 1211 University Ave.
- Mamarita's - Broadway & Ave U.
- Mesquites - 2419 Broadway
- Salsa's - 2409 Broadway

Restaurants:

- George's #3 - 4710-A 4th St.
- McDonald's - 2343 19th St., 6001 West 19th St., 1910 50th St., 5024 West 50th St., 2433 South Loop 289 & South Plains Mall
- Domino's Pizza - 2113 50th St., 803 University Ave.
- Little Caesar's Pizza - Any Lubbock Location
- Mr. Gatti's - 1601 University Ave., 5028 50th St.
- Pinnocchio's Pizza - Any Location
- Pizza Hut - 2324 Broadway & Ave. X
- Orlando's Italian Restaurant - Any Location

Retail Merchandise:

- Adam's Flowers - 2821 34th St.
- Athletic X-Press - South Plains Mall
- CD Warehouse - 5302 Slide Rd.
- Double T Bookstore - 1009 University, 3204 4th St. 4140 19th St.
- Flowerama - South Plains Mall
- Glamour Shots - South Plains Mall
- Red Raider Bookstore - 1103 University Ave.
- Red Raider Outfitter - 2416 Broadway Ave.
- Scott's Tee's - 1107 University Ave.
- Tech Toggery - 4th St. & University Ave.
- Town and Country - Chitwood/Weymouth Hall
- University Records - 2414 Broadway Ave.
- Varsity Bookstore - 1305 University Ave.

Services:

- Body Bronze/Yucatan - 6501 University Ave.
- Ron's Laundry - 4413 19th St.

for \$1. Students also will be able to purchase the card next year. Peterson said she believes there will be an increased number of businesses providing discounts next year.

The University Daily Card can be purchased by anyone at participating bookstores. Use is not restricted to Tech students, faculty and staff members.

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MESQUITES	MR. GATTIS	PIZZA HUT
SALSA'S	ADAM'S FLOWERS	ATHLETIC X-PRESS
IMPERIAL LANES	CD WAREHOUSE	DOUBLE T BOOKSTORE
FLOWERAMA	GLAMOUR SHOTS	RED RAIDER BOOKSTORE
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Casinos under consideration for Texas

HOUSTON (AP) — Texas cities willing to gamble on casinos to bolster their economies should steer clear of Caesar's Palace-sized dreams and look at smaller, highly structured gaming facilities with specific revenue goals in mind if they are to succeed.

"If someone gets into casino gambling they should know why and what the public goal is in having casino gambling," said William Thompson, a professor at the University of Nevada-Las Vegas. "(If) You embrace gambling, you better love gambling. So many states (are) embracing it, they don't want it. New Jersey em-

braced it, they don't want it."

The 1995 Texas Legislature is expected to face a strong push from casino interests to legalize gambling. But state lawmakers alone can't decide the issue. Instead, a constitutional amendment is needed, requiring a two-thirds vote of the House and Senate, plus voter approval in a statewide referendum. "One of the things we heard and read over and over again is that Texas has got to capture all this money," said Robert Hodgkin, director of the center. "There are some serious fallacies."

Cities should realized that they need

to attract new money and not just drain the established restaurants and businesses to support a casino.

The number of people attracted by a casino also brings a whole host of questions involving infrastructure, law enforcement and employment.

"A limited casino can work with money here," Thompson said. "And Texas has a gambling population and I don't think you'll rescue the money that's being gambled in Las Vegas."

But Texas could bring back about 75 percent of the revenue going out of Texas to Louisiana tracks and casinos, he said.

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Blue Monday's offers hot new fashion trends

Are you a Texas Tech student looking for a trendy clothing store with reasonable prices and a friendly, upbeat sales staff? Maybe you should make that short trip across University Avenue to Blue Monday's.

"Our store looks like something you'd find in New York," said Blue Monday's owner Johnny Plant.

It is located at 2422 Broadway, across from campus ministries.

Plant said the convenient location and positive attitude of his employee's makes his store a good place for Tech students to shop. Apparel includes T-shirts, vests, button-down shirts, caps and jeans. Brand name lines including Mossimo, Yaga and 26 Red also are available.

"We sell what you'd see on the street," Plant said.

Blue Monday's style follows the grunge and "down dressing" trend of the 1990s, characterized by loose fitting and comfortable clothes.

"You can 'Yuppie' it up, but most of the colors follow the grunge trend," said Blue Monday's manager Lesley Boles.

Blue Monday's also boasts reasonable prices. Prices range from \$17 dollars for T-shirts, \$35 to \$45 for vests, \$40 for shirts and flannels and \$20 for hats.

"A person can walk into our store with \$100 and walk out with a bag full of stuff," Plant said.

Blue Monday's has been in business for about two months.

Plant said he chose to open a store here because of the progressive attitude of Tech.

He also mentioned cultural diversity as a deciding factor.

"Students here bring fashion trends from all over the world," Plant said.

Blue Monday's is open Monday through Friday from 10 a.m. - 8 p.m. and Saturday from 2-6 pm.



VICTOR LICON: THE UNIVERSITY DAILY



DARREL THOMAS: THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

▲ Blue Monday's offers a wide selection of name brand apparel including Mossimo, Yaga and 26 Red.

◀ Blue Monday's is located at 2422 Broadway across from the Texas Tech University campus. Apparel includes t-shirts, vests, button-down shirts, caps and jeans.

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Production Manager:
Production Asst.
Student Assts.

Vidal Pérez
Henry Martinez
Telea Johnson, Marcus Strom

Robinson play based on experience

NEW YORK (AP) — Growing up after World War II in the red clay mill town of Bastrop, La., R.T. Robinson heard stories that have stayed with him all his life.

The best were told by his mother, usually early in the morning before her young son would get ready for school.

Out of all that conversation was born his first play, "The Cover of Life," now running off-Broadway at the American Place Theater in a production directed by Peter Masterson.

Its arrival in New York is the end of a long journey that began more than three years ago. Along the way, "The Cover of Life" was performed in small

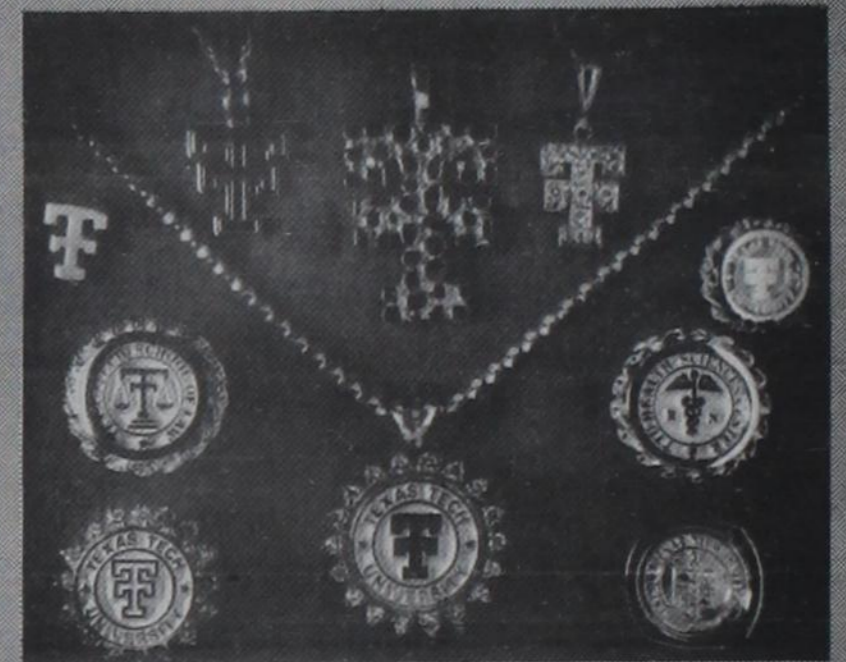
theaters in Key West and Fort Lauderdale, Fla., as well as at larger venues like the American Stage Company in Teaneck, N.J., Hartford Stage in Connecticut and A Contemporary Theater in Seattle.

"The word-of-mouth has always been extraordinary with this piece," says T. Harding Jones, the play's producer. "People come back. They bring their daughters. They bring their mothers. Generations bring other generations. There is something about it that clicks with people."

His mother, of course, loves the play.

And so do many local folk who provided much of the inspiration.

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La Ventana plans new features for 1994-95

New features offered by the 1994-95 Texas Tech University La Ventana yearbook will include academic and club sports pages and a new feature titled "caught on film."

In addition to these new services, La Ventana will continue a tradition it began when the first yearbook was published in 1926, by serving as a student record for Tech.

This year, academic and club sports organizations can purchase a two-page spread for \$125.

Included in this package is a feature story, candid shots and a group photo.

Group photos are limited to 30 people per photograph, but groups with more than 30 members will be given an additional group photo free of charge. In addition, the group will receive a free 8-by-10 group photo.

Groups not wishing to spend \$125 can purchase a group photo package for \$50. This includes a group photo with a maximum of 30 people appearing in the yearbook and a free 8-by-10 photo of the group.

Campus organizations also can buy a page for \$95. Any registered organization can obtain a free additional page if 75 percent of its membership purchases a yearbook. The

deadline for purchasing a page is Oct. 21.

Interested groups should come by the journalism building, room 103 with a check or department transfer number to sign a page contract.

Students will be able to pose for candid shots for the new "caught on film" feature of the yearbook Nov. 9-11 in the University Center free speech area at no charge.

Individual yearbook pictures will be taken Oct. 24 through Nov. 11 by Thornton Studios in the UC, room 209. There is a \$3 sitting fee. Students wishing to appear in their organizations' section must pay an additional \$2 fee. No appointment is necessary.

The photographers also will be taking photos in Wall/Gates Residence Hall Nov. 14, Gordon Residence Hall Nov. 15, Human Sciences-El Centro Room Nov. 16 and Stangel-Murdough Nov. 17-18.

Whenever you or someone in your organization has an idea for a La Ventana feature, please contact the yearbook office at 742-3383.

Copies of the 1995 La Ventana are available for \$33 each. Call 742-3388.

Evans rebounds with five Hollywood projects

LOS ANGELES (AP)—In 1987, when Robert Evans was asked to leave Paramount Pictures—the studio where he had been king for most of two decades—he says he was an outcast.

"Now I'm back, stronger than ever," he said.

Evans, who has had more comebacks than Joe Montana, was luxuriating in his newfound status. His studio office evidenced the change. It is huge, even by Hollywood standards, the large oval desk backdropped by 100 snapshots of Evans with movie stars and Washington bigshots.

The industry's elite now return his phone calls. He has five major projects in preparation, and he has published his tumultuous life story with the title "The Kid Stays in the Picture."

That's what Darryl Zanuck decreed when Ernest Hemingway wanted Evans fired from his role as the amorous gunfighter in "The Sun

Also Rises." Hemingway was director and star of that film.

Evans excitedly reported some of the reaction to the autobiography. Richard Zanuck, who takes some knocks in the book, confessed that he read it twice and laughed and cried. Denzel Washington stopped him to offer congratulations. HBO is contemplating a three-hour movie.

"The Kid Stays in the Picture" afforded Evans the chance to strike back at his enemies: director Francis Coppola, writer Robert Towne, agent Freddie Fields and actress Sharon Stone, who barred him from the set of his comeback picture, "Sliver."

He even faults his beloved brother, Charles, and his brother-in-law for the circumstances in which all three pleaded guilty in 1980 to cocaine possession. About the only figure who comes off well in the book is Jack Nicholson, who rescued Evans from many a scrape.

The book contains enough sex and scandal for weeks of checkout-counter magazines. The most notable feature is the closeup view of the inner workings of the studio power structure. The decision-makers are pictured as foul-talking, back-stabbing double crossers.

He confesses many transgressions: how he failed to appear when Ali MacGraw was giving birth to their only child, Joshua, because he was too busy battling Coppola over "The Godfather"; how his neglect led to MacGraw's love affair with Steve McQueen on "The Getaway" location; how his sciatica pain caused his dependence on cocaine.

Evans talks about his misadventures with "The Cotton Club," which he claims was sabotaged by Coppola's mindless extravagance. He also discusses the so-called "Cotton Club Murder," a phrase he disparages, arguing that the execution of under-

world figure Roy Radin concerned drugs, not financing of the movie. Laynie Jacobs, with whom Evans had an affair, and three others were convicted of the murder.

Called as a witness at the trial, Evans cited the Fifth Amendment in refusing to testify. Evans writes that he never was charged with a crime, but he was punished "by innuendos, lies, character assassination and nightmares that jolted me out of bed in a cold sweat."

His personal life now? "I lead a quiet life," he said. "I've gotten more and more reclusive. ... I have a lady I see now, a terrific girl. Her name is Christy Scott. No, she's not an actress and doesn't want to be. It's such a pleasure now to be with someone who is not consumed with wanting to be an actress. It's nice to know someone whose interests are different from yours and not at all needful of your advice."

Burton's 'Ed Wood' charming, amusing fall film

How easy it would have been to turn a movie about the cross-dressing schlockmeister Edward D. Wood Jr. into a campy send-up that ridiculed the late midnight-moviemaker in the worst way.

But Tim Burton took the high road in his charming, touching and hilarious biopic "Ed Wood."

His is a valentine of sorts to the man who made some of the worst movies ever released in American cinema.

Wood's movies included "Plan 9 From Outer Space" and "Glen or Glenda?"

Shot in dimpled black and white, the kind of faded, cheesy quality Wood achieved with the best of his worst,

Burton recreates the innocence of the Eisenhower years, when people said "gosh" and "gee whiz" instead of ... well, you get the picture.

Johnny Depp is memorable as Wood, capturing all of Wood's insane enthusiasm and incredible ability to believe in the utter garbage he filmed.

He romps through his role in wide-

eyed wonder, by golly, never for a minute giving up on his dream to be the best independent filmmaker since Orson Welles.

In fact, there's a noble scene toward the end of "Ed Wood" in which Wood meets up with the great movie man in a restaurant: Imagine the maker of "Citizen Kane" swapping celluloid secrets with the man who resurrected the career of drug-addicted, aging Bela Lugosi so he could intone such drizzle as "Beware, beware ... the big, green dragon sits at your door."

Now, that's camp. And Burton has just the right feel for it, as he seamlessly weaves into his story Wood's penchant for wearing women's clothing — especially angora sweaters.

The story is simple, really: It's just after the war (Wood served overseas and allegedly wore women's lingerie under his battle fatigues) and Wood wants to make movies.

smile pretty!

Have your LaVentana Yearbook photo taken

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Juniors	Oct. 27,28
Sophomores	Oct. 31, Nov. 1
Freshmen	Nov. 2,3,4
Make-Up Days	Nov. 7-11

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and skin products from many respected brand names and offers free consultation on hair care and services.

Aalon also is offering the "fades" hair style for men.

For women, the salon features new, warmer colors for the fall.

The majority of the Aalon Salon customers are college men and women, and Aalon Salon sponsors many sorority and fraternity activities and many other campus events.

With a staff of color specialists and professional stylists, Aalon Salon provides a relaxed, "true salon" atmosphere and friendly service.



Night view DARREL THOMAS: THE UNIVERSITY DAILY
The night view of Aalon Salon shows the sophisticated interior. The salon is conveniently located near the Texas Tech University campus.

Novel depicts life of cowboys

DENVER (AP)—The dream starts at the National Western Rodeo here in January and ends at the National Finals Rodeo in Las Vegas, Nev., 11 months later.

Between the two are 100 rodeos in places such as Cheyenne, Wyo., Colorado Springs, Salt Lake City, Window Rock, Ariz., and Pendleton, Ore.

Dirk Johnson describes life on the rodeo circuit in his gritty first book, "Biting the Dust."

"Rodeo is like a traveling ranch, a blend of sport and circus, a colorful revelry at \$5 a ticket.

It is sold as light-hearted entertainment a raucous musical set in the imaginary West.

"But it carries a hard edge: the shadow of debt, the hint of bloodshed, the possibility of death."

For cowboys on the cusp of winning big.

It means driving all night to try to

spend eight seconds on an angry bull or bronc.

It also means risking injury and death in the arena for a prize of a few hundred dollars, then driving all night to the next rodeo.

"In the chase for neon on the Strip, some would travel for more than 100,000 miles, chasing to more than 100 rodeos around the country, a life of lonely highways, truck stop suppers and cheap motels, when they were flush, and pickup truck beds when they were not."

Johnson spent 1992 following the fortunes of four tough, battered bull and bronc riders as.

He watched them pursue their dream of going to the National Finals and winning the world championship.

Johnson's tightly written, compelling story both poses and answers the questions of why and how cowboys do it.

Apocalyptic phenomena displayed at art exhibit

SEATTLE (AP)—There lurks in the unexplored depths of our communities a bizarre assortment of obscure organizations, teeming with zealots and fanatics.

They revere such people as serial killer Charles Manson. Others hope to overthrow the federal government and some even worship the cast of the TV show "The Partridge Family." Secretive and sometimes highly organized, the one thing binding this myriad of Americans together is their staunch belief in the Apocalypse — and their numbers are growing.

Or at least that's what the latest exhibit at the Center on Contemporary Art, entitled "Cult Rapture," would have us believe.

"I would definitely say there has been a surge in the population of such things," says curator Adam Parfrey, who has written books and a variety of articles on apocalyptic phenomena.

"I don't see a horror in it, not necessarily," he says. "I see it more as a realignment of society."

Parfrey convincingly conveys this notion in the amazingly eccentric collection of artwork on exhibit at COCA. Some of the pieces include paintings by Dr. Jack Kevoorkian, a signed Manson self-portrait, pagan altars and the sinister canvasses of noted Brooklyn artist Joe Coleman.

"Certainly, a cult can be malignant," Parfrey says. "But what I'm seeing more often is simply autonomous groups banding together for newfound alliances, while conventional religious affiliations and

communities decline."

In offering what he calls an unbiased examination of these subversive groups and individuals, Parfrey has assembled a fascinating array of material for the exhibit.

There's neo-Nazi propaganda on display alongside ranting literature from religious sects such as the Branch-Davidians or the Christian Patriots. Anarchist imagery and survivalist how-tos counter satanic paintings and evangelical depictions of salvation on Judgment Day.

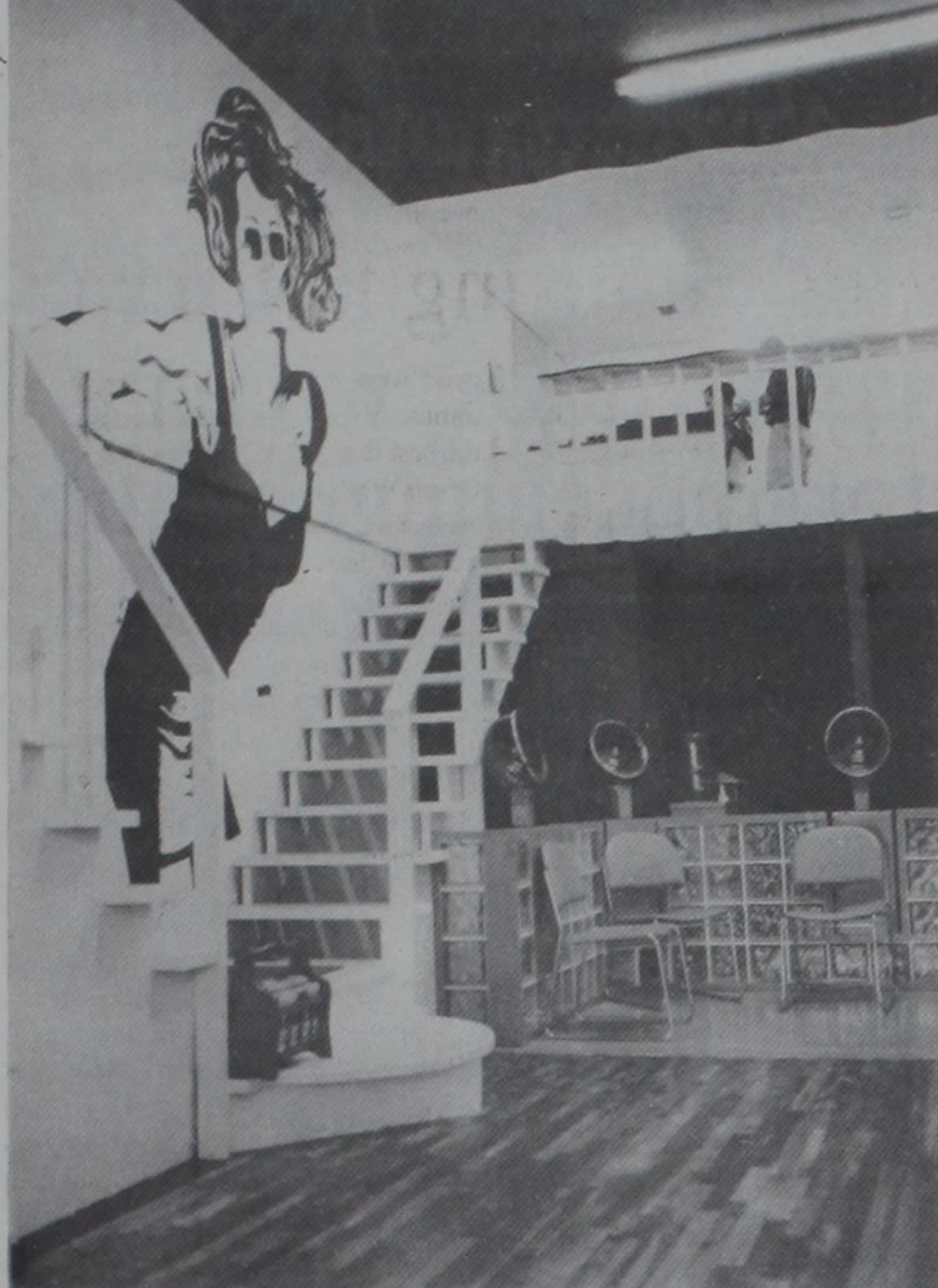
COCA's latest show comes at a time when David Koresh's Ranch Apocalypse in Waco, Texas, is embedded into the contemporary American psyche and the Northwest's reputation as a haven for white separatists has gained momentum in light of the deadly standoff involving Randy Weaver's family and federal agents in northern Idaho in 1991.

"This is very real," says Parfrey. "I'm trying to open people's minds to a reality that they don't ordinarily face, but is quite present and active."

Exacerbating the collective dread, Parfrey says, is the fact that the end of the second millennium is only six years away.

"Historically, the end of every 1,000-year cycle throws visionaries of doom into a fever pitch," says Parfrey, who has written the books "Apocalypse Culture" and the upcoming "Cult Rapture."

"I think it's a regression to medieval attitudes, a need for scapegoats and a need to explain the absurdity of existence," he says.



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Making History

Coffee habit based on tradition

FORT WORTH — Last week we talked coffee with Steve Turpin, owner of The Noble Bean in Cityview Centre, who is so passionate about brewing the perfect cup of coffee, he has used his engineering training to tinker with the whatsits on the thingamajigs of his professional grinders and brewers in an effort to further refine his already fine coffee.

But a passion for fine coffee goes way back, according to a new book put out by Starbucks, a purveyor of fine coffees based in Seattle.

For example, Ludwig van Beethoven (1770-1827) took special pains in preparing his daily coffee, carefully counting out 60 roasted beans for every cup, writes Dave Olsen, Starbucks senior vice president for coffee, in "Starbucks Passion for Coffee" (Sunset Books, \$14.95 hardcover). And the German metaphysical philosopher Immanuel Kant (1724-1804) so loved his after-dinner coffee that, in the final year of his life, he complained when his coffee was late arriving: "Well, one can die after all; it is but dying; and in the next world, thank God, there is no drinking of coffee and, consequently, no waiting for it."



A wake up call

People have been searching for the perfect cup of coffee for several centuries. Composer Ludwig van Beethoven and philosopher Immanuel Kant were known to pay special attention to their coffee habits.

Of course, coffeehouses were fixtures of Middle Eastern life well before the 13th century, and by the end of the 17th century, they also thrived in many other countries. "Starbucks Passion for Coffee" is chock-full of

useful information on coffee from its origins to how to steam and foam milk properly in an espresso maker.

DARREL THOMAS: THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Top Video Rentals

1. "Philadelphia" - Tom Hanks, Denzel Washington
2. "Schlinder's List" - Liam Neeson, Ben Ingsley
3. "Grumpy Old Men" - Jack Lemmon, Walter Matthau
4. "On Deadly Ground" - Steven Seagal, Michael Caine
5. "The Pelican Brief" - Julia Roberts, Denzel Washington
6. "Tombstone" - Kurt Russell, Val Kilmer
7. "Ace Ventura: Pet Detective" - Jim Carrey
8. "Beethoven's 2nd" - Charles Grodin, Bonnie Hunt
9. "Major League II" - Charlie Sheen, Tom Berenger
10. "The Ref" - Dennis Leary, Judy Davis

Source: Tribune Media Services

Police arrest woman for concealing identity

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — To the police who stopped and questioned her, the woman dressed from head to toe looked "bizarre" last week. She was wearing a veil, a heavy dark robe and gloves.

At first she wouldn't speak to the four or five male officers. Then she got angry when they told her to uncover her face or leave the St. Paul skyway, a maze of public corridors bridging downtown streets and stores.

Police then escorted her to a small room, where they gave the Muslim woman a ticket for violating a 1963 state law against concealing one's identity in public. The offense carries up to 90 days in jail and a \$700 fine.

Local Muslims complained that Tayyibah Amatullah, a 21-year-old American convert to Islam, has a religious right to wear modest dress.

"Where is freedom of religion? ... I mean, I lived here for 25 years. Where is that?" asked Magda Saikali, a Muslim activist. "For God sakes, was she caught in a criminal act? No."

Police spokesman Paul Adelman said Wednesday that the law does not allow people to conceal their identity with robes, masks or disguises unless it is for entertainment purposes.

The law has been often enforced recently along the skyways, mostly against youths wearing ski masks or bandanas. Police said they're acting to prevent thefts, bank robberies and shoplifting.

"We didn't feel this was about religion. We felt this was about enforcing a law," Adelman said.

Amatullah, who has a criminal record that includes shoplifting, was

dressed in a way that "didn't look anything like any Muslim dress any of the officers had ever seen," Adelman said. "The word those officers used was 'bizarre.' ... It did not look at all Muslim."

Furthermore, he said, such complete covering of the body is not mandated in the Koran, the Muslim holy book.

"That's not a judgment for the state to make," countered Steven Shapiro, legal director for the American Civil Liberties Union in New York City. "People have the right to make the judgment of what their religion commands. There was no crime here other than the wearing of this clothing."

He said the case is a "misguided effort from beginning to end," and police ought to back off and the Legislature ought to look at the law again.

Amatullah, who changed her name from Tasherra Baker in January, said she will contest the citation, issued Sept. 28. No court date has been set.

"I could see if I was doing something suspicious," she said, "but I was just walking in the mall."

She said she offered a police officer identification — a driver's license from before her conversion to Islam two years ago with a paper indicating her more recent name change — so she wasn't trying to conceal her identity.

Amatullah was cited for shoplifting three years ago. Police said she also was arrested nine months ago for writing a bad check, a charge she denies. The status of the case was not immediately known.

Song profits benefit rescue center

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Emerson, Lake & Palmer are donating profits from their new song "Daddy" to a rescue center for missing children.

Greg Lake said he was inspired by a TV report on the center established by Robert Wood, whose daughter Sara Anne was kidnapped and killed last year. "I saw it on 'America's Most Wanted' TV program," Lake said Wednesday.

"The story wasn't so much about Sara Wood but more about her father, who despite his grief and agony, set up this foundation.

"As the father of a young daughter myself, it struck home, and I thought maybe I could do something myself to help raise awareness."

Wood's center distributes fliers, posters and other information crucial to finding missing children.

"Daddy" is on the new album "In the Home." That album is due for release this week. In addition to song royalties, Lake will be donating to the rescue center for missing children \$5,000.



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