



Citizenship loss

Kathleen Hennessey, an associate information systems professor, talks about how her marriage cost her her U.S. citizenship and how she eventually won it back by representing herself in court.

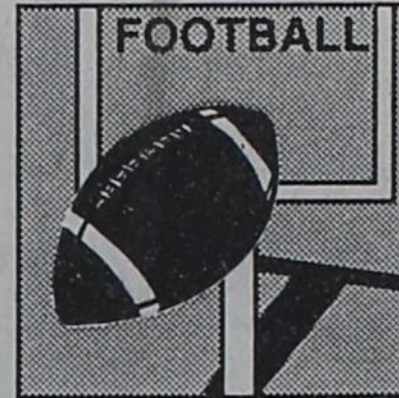
See story, page 4



Tech operas

The Texas Tech Music Theater presents two operas, "Gianni Schicchi" and "The Medium," this weekend in the UC Allen Theater. The shows begin at 8:15 p.m. tonight and Saturday.

See story, page 6



Heavy favorite

Texas Tech takes its 7-2 act to Dallas on Saturday against the SMU Mustangs. The Red Raiders are favored by 34 points over the Ponies.

See story, page 7

THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Texas Tech University

WEATHER
High: mid-50s
Low: mid-20s
Sky: Sunny



FRIDAY
November 17,
1989

Vol. 65, No. 59 10 pages

Twister rips Alabama

Tornado slams shopping district, school

By The Associated Press

HUNTSVILLE, Ala. — A tornado slammed into a shopping district, a residential area and a school Wednesday, killing at least 14 people, injuring nearly 300 and trapping many others in their cars and homes, police said.

"Several people are still trapped in vehicles and apartment complexes and shopping areas," said police spokesman Ben Jennings after the twister touched down between 4 and 4:30 p.m. in the south section of this northeastern Alabama city.

Mayor Steve Hettinger said 14 deaths had been confirmed, with 285 people injured and about 500 displaced by the tornado that struck while city streets filled with rush-hour traffic.

Gov. Guy Hunt, at the state's disaster center in Montgomery, said rescue teams with cranes and floodlights would search the rubble through the night for injured or dead.

The governor said 50 National Guard troops were dispatched to the city, along with search and rescue equipment.

Witnesses said the downtown Jones Valley Elementary School, the Waterford Square and adjacent Queensbury apartment complexes were reduced to rubble by the tornado.

"The only thing left standing was a door frame," news photographer Mike Mercier said of the school, which was empty of staff and pupils when the tornado hit. Police reported

one person killed in a car outside the school.

Authorities said at least five were killed at Waterford Square apartments, three at a business school, Southern Junior College, which is located in a converted movie theater, and others in scattered areas.

"Rescuers are digging in the rubble," state trooper W.L. Kelly said. He said two people were killed when the twister hit house trailers in rural areas east of Huntsville. The fifth death was reported near the shopping district.

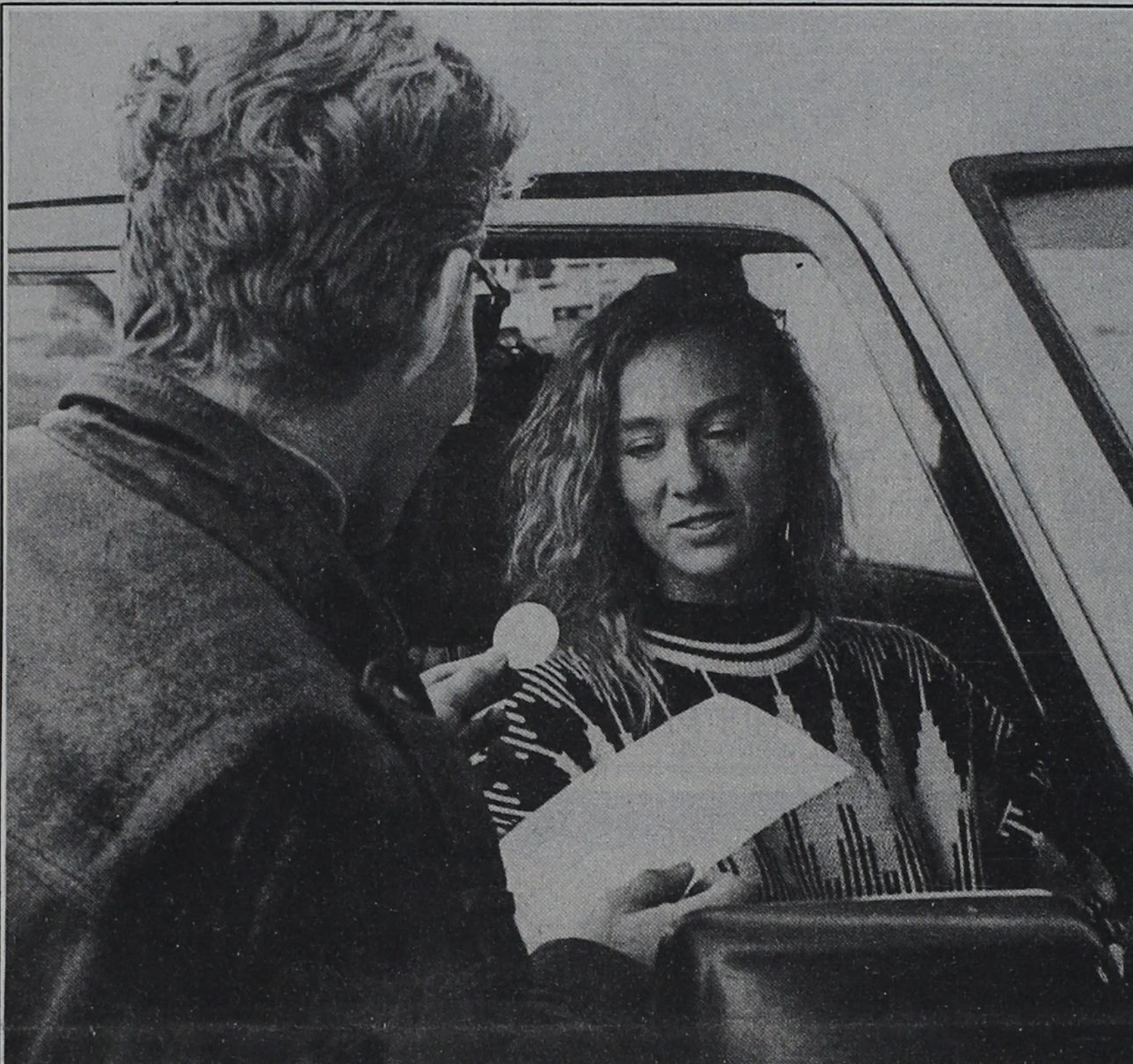
The city is home to Marshall Space Flight Center and the Army's Redstone Arsenal, but no serious damage was reported from the space agency or weapons testing center.

Telephone communication and electricity were disrupted by the tornadoes and WAAY-TV, the only station still broadcasting, reported widespread damage.

"It came in with a huge roar, an enormous amount of water, and it just started shaking and tearing at everything it could get hold of," said real estate broker Ike Carroll, who was in his car when the twister struck.

Heavy overhead power lines "started snapping just like a circus performer would snap his whip," Carroll said.

WAAY reported at least one person died when the roof of a business collapsed from winds that overturned cars in the area.



Greg Humphries/The University Daily

Smokeout stickers

Sigma Nu member Marlin Parrack hands a stop smoking sticker and packet to freshman marketing major Sherry Marrs. The Sigma Nu

fraternity participated in the Great American Annual smokeout Thursday.

Man arrested for criminal trespassing

By BETH GEORGE
The University Daily

Personnel in the Department of Police Services arrested a man Thursday for criminal trespassing and evading arrest after a chase across University Avenue.

Alexander Perry, a 34-year-old Lubbock man, was arrested about 10:40 a.m. Thursday after he attempted to evade a Tech police officer. Perry was under criminal trespass warnings for the Texas Tech campus, reports indicated.

Perry was spotted near the northeast corner of Bledsoe Hall by a Tech police officer who was responding to a report of a black male trying to sell stolen property.

According to police reports, the officer recognized Perry as the man under criminal trespass warnings. Perry was warned of criminal trespass on campus in February 1986, October 1988 and September 1989.

The officer called to Perry to stop. Perry looked at the officer then ran from the area, reports indicated. The officer called to Perry a second time, then began to chase the man.

Perry ran across University Avenue to the corner of 10th Street. He then spotted a marked police car coming north on University Avenue and turned to east, police reported.

The chase continued east down an alley and through the back yard of several homes. According to police reports, Perry was caught in the back yard of a home in the 2400 block of 10th St.

Perry was transported and booked at the Lubbock County jail, reports indicated. He was still being held Thursday night, jail personnel said.

The Department of Police Services reported that Perry has been arrested at least six times in the last year and a half for criminal trespassing and theft complaints stemming from the sale of stolen property as part of a scam.

Perry has been stopped on campus attempting to sell stereo equipment. He targets residence halls, particularly Sneed, Bledsoe and Gordon because of their accessibility to University Avenue, police said.

Perry also was charged with bond forfeiture.

House passes pay hike

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The House voted today to raise members' salaries by more than a third and to tighten ethics rules which allow lawmakers to earn much of their income elsewhere.

The bill was passed 252-174 and sent to the Senate after a debate sprinkled with references to the fact that voting for pay raises was a politically sensitive proposition.

House members now make \$39,500 a year. Under the new bill, they would make more than \$120,000 within less than 14 months. "We've decided to reinvest in this institution and take the responsibility for its future," said Rep. Vic Fazio, D-Calif., co-chairman of the task force that drafted the legislation.

But Rep. James A. Traficant, D-Ohio, argued against the legislation.

"I understand the game — we come with ethics reform and we sneak in a pay raise," Traficant said. "Now is not that time," he said, citing huge budget and trade deficits. "You're not rewarded for losing."

The package, introduced Wednesday by House Speaker Thomas S. Foley, D-Wash., had strong bipartisan support and the backing of President Bush.

Student Senate wants parking change

By AMY LAWSON
The University Daily

The Texas Tech Student Senate passed a revised resolution concerning a joint parking proposal from a Student Association Residence Hall Association committee in a meeting Thursday.

The proposal makes recommendations to the Traffic and Parking Office concerning short-term and long-term goals to solve current parking problems.

The resolution, introduced by Sen. Jeanne Pinkerton, originally read "the Student Senate supports the recommendations of the Student Association and the RHA in their proposal..." A formal amendment, introduced by Sen. Rodney Markham, revised the statement to read "the Student Senate support the efforts of the Student Association President and the RHA in their proposal..."

Parker Wilson, a member of the SA and RHA committee, said the proposal is only a rough draft of suggestions that will be made to Tech's Traffic and Parking Office.

"This is in consideration of the needs of the greatest number of people over the least number of people,"

Wilson said.

Kendra McKenzie, internal vice president of the SA, said the passage of the original resolution regarding the proposed traffic and parking changes would not give the proposed recommendations the senate's support, instead the passage would only indicate that the senate is not pleased with the current parking situation.

"Our passage of this resolution only states that we are unhappy and we support student efforts to make a change," McKenzie said.

Markham said the Traffic and Parking Office has not been a credit to Tech and voting on a vague proposal would not alleviate the problem.

"The senate should only vote for a complete packet of proposals," Sen. Ross Crabtree said. "The senate should vote on a set of actual efforts."

Sen. Todd White was opposed to the proposal for two reasons: His constituents were not represented by the proposal and recommendations for parking changes at the law school were not included in the proposal.

Lawless outlines Tech research needs

By LEANNA EFIRD
The University Daily

Developing Tech as a major research institution would require a series of events that would set off a chain reaction according to Texas Tech President Robert Lawless.

Speaking to members of Sigma Xi, a national research honor society, Lawless addressed "Research Policy for the 90s: What It Will Take to Establish Texas Tech as a Research Institution of the First Class."

"My main goal at Texas Tech is to increase revenue and create more endowed scholarships and professorships to recruit the very best students and faculty members to increase our research funding," he said.

"Upgrading admissions standards will bring more qualified students which attracts quality professors — and quality professors can build up graduate programs and receive more grants and funding for research," Lawless explained.

Tech has already taken the first step in the chain with the upgraded admissions standards implemented this fall.

Lawless said through financial support and increased funding, he would



Lawless

like to increase Tech's graduate enrollment by 5,000 full-time students and 1,000 part-time students. According to the Carnegie Institute, universities must receive at least \$33.5 million in annual research funding to be considered research institutions. Lawless said Tech received only \$15 million in research last year as opposed to the \$220 million A&M that received.

The main concern, Lawless said, is the Permanent University Fund (PUF). The PUF fund was established

ed by the Texas Legislature in the 1890s. Under terms of the PUF fund, land in West Texas containing oil and gas was given to the two major universities of the time — University of Texas and Texas A&M.

UT receives two-thirds of the revenue generated by the land and A&M receives one-third. Lawless said last year A&M received \$72 million while UT received \$139 million from PUF fund revenue. Money from the PUF fund is given to the universities on top of annual operations budgets.

"Texas Tech only has \$93 million total for operating expenses," he said. "These universities could not have gotten to the prestigious level they have attained today without the help of the PUF fund. If we want to get to the level of these universities, it is crucial that we develop the funding that they have."

Although Tech seems far from reaching the levels of funding that UT and A&M have acquired, Lawless said the situation is not hopeless.

"The whole reason I came to this university was to develop and advance Texas Tech," he explained. "I am working endlessly to try to increase the funding for Tech."

House approves \$500,000 for Tech research lab

By MELISSA SHARP
The University Daily

The U.S. House of Representatives approved a bill Thursday providing \$500,000 to Texas Tech University for research and development of a Plant Stress and Water Conservation Research Laboratory to be built on campus.

"The initial \$500,000 will allow us to revise the construction plans, so we will be prepared when we go before Congress next year to ask for funding to start the building," said Robert Albin, associate dean for research and agricultural operations.

Rep. Larry Combest, R-Lubbock, sponsored the bill. He said in a press release that the Senate originally had planned to give Tech only \$50,000.

Albin said he thinks the Senate will pass the bill in its present form. "It came out of a conference committee," he said. "If it was going to run into opposition, it would have been there. We're feeling really optimistic about that. We don't foresee any problems."

The Plant Stress and Water Conservation Committee plans to build the lab on 50 acres across from the Texas Tech University Health Sciences Center on 4th Street, Albin said. He said the committee probably will reassess the merits of the location before construction.

Albin said the committee works with the U.S. Department of Agriculture Research Service and the Texas Agricultural Experiment (USDA) Station of Texas A-M. Each of the organizations has a station in Lubbock.

Albin said the 33 scientists in the program work at Tech, the USDA lab or the A-M station and graduate students are "running around everywhere."

Combest said in a press release that research will flourish if scientists can work in one facility.

"First, we are just out of space," Albin said. "Second, because of our growth, we have sort of splintered. It's hard to keep a program coordinated that's physically separated by miles. It will help the program be more cohesive."

"Third, it will give graduate

students the opportunity to be involved in a setting where different research is being conducted," he said. "From an educational standpoint, it will be an improved situation."

The research committee works on the development of crops resistant to drought and high temperatures, Albin said.

"There is going to be more dry land crop production soon," he said. "What we have been using as an underground water reservoir is the Ogallala Aquifer. Early in the 21st century, we will no longer be able to use that as a source for irrigation."

Albin said research is conducted at Tech because Lubbock is one of the few locations where all crops grown on the Great Plains can be grown.

USDA funding for the program has increased annually, Albin said. This year the department provided \$1.4 million for research. Combest's initial bill to provide more than \$8.5 million to the plant stress program was authorized by Congress in 1988.

Today's generation must play with cards dealt



Shaun Kelley
News Reporter

I can honestly say that the present generation of human beings is completely, without an exception, insane. It is a sad, sad state of affairs. Future historians will probably look at these times and laugh... or cry. Past prophets were excused for predicting the insidious events of the

20th Century. And we, the current biological infestation on the face of the planet Earth, must play with the cards we were dealt forcing us to act out this mass insanity.

East Berlin is rapidly becoming a ghost town; China is executing it's intelligent; the moron in Washington D.C. is pushing to delete the First Amendment of the U.S. Constitution; the American vice-presidential position, for the first time, occupied by a man who's personality is as mundane as his job description; no one knows what is happening in Central America or what happened in Vietnam; the United States traded guns and drugs,

then declared war on drugs; CIA trained terrorists have turned against them; it's popular to be from, or related to anyone from Australia; disposable lighters have warning labels on them; no one really worries about the "BOMB" anymore; the most efficient manner to prevent the spread of disease is washing your hands; we have more deadly — sin related — diseases than anyone can accurately count; and 30,000 dead Guatemalan Indians probably never really cared if smoking is allowed on passenger flights.

We've been warned that salt, cholesterol, nicotine, pollution, the

decaying ozone layer, alcoholism, sex, drugs, assault weapons, the failing economy, red meat, nuclear meltdowns and even nuclear space probes are dangerous.

Personally, I am more respectful at the thought of an insanely jealous husband than all the other dangers combined.

We are regulated as to when and where to have sex, and what kind of sex we have. We are all terminal cases, but prohibited by law from self-inflicting the inevitable. We can get ****-faced drunk, but can't smoke a joint. We must wear seat belts, or helmets while traveling no faster than

55 miles per hour. We can obtain an abortion on demand. We spend gross amounts of money to determine what toy would make a pig the happiest before we slaughter it.

There is something bizarre going on when I find myself selling some of my body fluids to finance me pouring intoxicants down my throat until I don't care anymore. It really doesn't work, but at least I can pass-out for a while.

My critics say I shouldn't criticize the war on drugs without offering a solution to our dilemma of drugs and drug-related crimes. Okay, simply speaking; legalize and tax the hell out of it. However, doing that would be

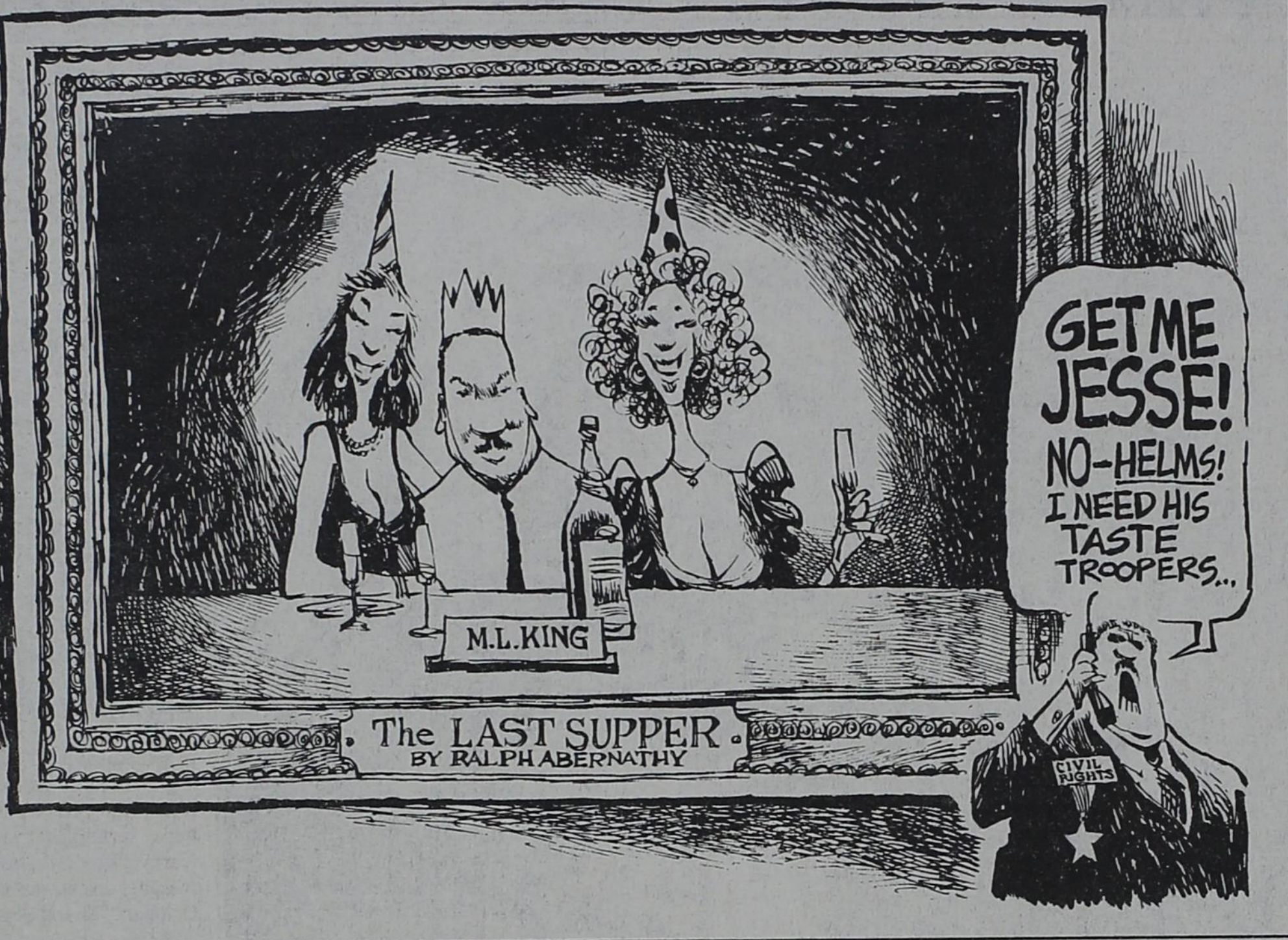
too simple for today's generation of lunatics of which I'm chief.

Hell, if we don't have where-as, here-bys and 900 feet of red tape, we could not understand the concept behind a stop sign.

It would be too boring if we kept life simple. Mass numbers of professional people would be out of work. Maybe, instead of interpreting official jargon they could get a real job. Maybe, if we didn't waste our talents on impressive bullcrap, we could cure cancer, eradicate AIDS, end world hunger, maybe even please God.

Nah, nevermind... it would never work.

WAZZAN
Chicago
Tribune



Letters

Extent of animal suffering

To the editor:

This is in response to recent letters criticizing the animal rights community. One letter, written by Professor Baker, questions the qualifications of certain physicians and veterinarians to evaluate the research of animal scientists like John Orem. Though I disagree with his conclusions, I very much appreciate the civil and rational tone of Professor Baker's letter. It was a breath of fresh air coming from a research community that, in these pages, has often reflected a condescension and closed-mindedness that hardly seem fitting for members of an academic community. We should each stand for the ideals of rational discourse and mutual respect, and the first place this needs to be reflected is in the tone of our communications with one another.

My concerns center on Professor Baker's assertion that the physicians and veterinarians are not credible in assessing Orem's research. In the first place, I am disturbed by the identification of credibility with the number of listings one has in the Citation Index. It's strange phenomena of the past quarter century that the truth or value of research should somehow be determined by counting up numbers: numbers of pages of articles, numbers of citations, etc. Of course, it does make academic administrative decisions much easier. All one need do is physically weigh an assistant professor's dossier in order to decide if he or she merits tenure. But the best schools have seen the error in this overly quantitative approach, and now Harvard, for example, limits consideration for tenure

and promotion to at most seven articles. We too need to begin to break free of such tempting, but small-minded criteria.

Secondly, even assuming that research qualifications are settled in favor of Orem, the question is never simply that of basic research value. Part of the issue is and should be the nature and extent of the animal suffering that the experimentation causes. To answer that question, one can hardly imagine any more qualified individuals than veterinarians. And that is precisely the issue the veterinarians addressed in the PETA complaint. So it is odd to take them to task here as non-researchers. After all, veterinarians play an absolutely central role on any institution's animal care and use committee for precisely that reason — they are the experts on whether the animals are suffering.

That brings forth a final concern: if physicians who aren't widely published and practicing veterinarians are unqualified to evaluate the moral and scientific appropriateness of Orem's research, then what is the point of having institutional animal care and use committees? These committees by law must include a range of non-researchers. (The committee at USC is made up almost exclusively of non-scientists). By Professor Baker's reasoning only animal researchers (not vets or laypersons) should be allowed to evaluate the appropriateness of research. Moreover, the reasoning also implies that care committees be further limited to those researchers who have published at least as much animal research as the researcher whose protocol is being investigated.

And, finally, to truly understand the value of the research (that is, to be

credible) the evaluators should be other specialists in the researcher's particular field. But, this surely violates the spirit of the Animal Welfare Act. Such an approach threatens to introduce bias in favor of the mere accumulation of data by whatever means. Thus, it would ignore considerations of animal suffering, and it would not reflect a correct appraisal of the study's value in the broader contexts of human knowledge and welfare.

Finally, a note to Calvin Porter who wished to attribute "inconsistency and hypocrisy" to animal rights advocates because they drive cars in callous disregard of the fact that animals are killed on the highway. If this accusation made any sense then everyone is in deep trouble. For the logic of his argument requires that anyone who cares about human lives would also have to give up driving (and most other activities) because driving kills people as well. This news will come as a depressing shock to the local human rights group that I sponsor.

Daniel Nathan
chairperson, philosophy department

Editorial bimbos missed

To the editor:

I am writing in response to the editorial board's comments on the roof raider. I cannot believe the short sightedness of a so called board of editors. The first thing the board needs to realize that our mascot is a matador not a Red Raider. The term "Red Raider" was coined by a writer for the Avalanche Journal and later adopted by the school as our official mascot. Thus there is more tradition behind the matador than the masked raider and to change the costume of

the roof raider would be like changing the tradition of the matador itself. In case the editorial bimbos missed it, the term Matadors is mentioned in the school song where Masked Raider is not mentioned.

The roof raider is a great idea dreamed up by the athletic department. Being a young school, Tech is always talking about tradition and how to build tradition. The roof raider can be a start of a great new tradition that is true and unique only to Tech. I don't know about the board's thoughts about the roof raider when they first saw him in the first game against Arizona, but I thought, as well as everyone around me, it was a great idea. And if you haven't noticed, from the work of the athletic department to raise spirit at football games paid off in both fan attendance, fan participation as well as the football team's success.

The roof raider and the Masked Raider very well represent two different sides to Texas Tech. The roof raider is a symbol of spirit to both the fans and the football team. The Masked Raider on the other hand is the official mascot of the university and thus represents all the hard work and prestige mentioned in the article.

The final thing I would like to touch on is how the board expects the cheerleaders, pompon squad and Saddle Tramps to raise more spirit? These groups already do all they can do at each game to promote spirit at the game as well as on campus.

If The UD is the student newspaper, and the editors (also the head of the newspaper) are supposed to write on issues concerning the students, wouldn't it make sense for the editors to check the opinion of the students before voicing our opinion?

Toby Kubis

by Garry Trudeau

DOONESBURY



Tech Talks

Today's Question:

DO YOU THINK CONDOM MACHINES SHOULD BE PLACED ON TEXAS TECH CAMPUS?



Nikeya Anderson Freshman, Finance Fort Worth

"No. There is a drugstore right around the corner. Maybe they should be placed in the dorm bathrooms, but not in the U.C."



Andrea Thorn Sophomore, Public Relations Moterey, Ca.

"Yes. I think we're all responsible adults and we should be concerned about the spread of AIDS and other diseases. Condom machines on campus will make them more available."



Bill Stone Freshman, Political Science Anchorage, Ala

"Yes. Sex is common in college and I think condoms being available on campus could stop the spread of some of the diseases going around."



Traci Pederson Senior, Journalism Lubbock

"Yes. I think it is more discreet and guys don't have to ask for them. With the machines on campus, they would be available if they want them."



Kristi Gentry Sr., Broadfield Sci./Education Childress

"With the sexually transmitted disease scare, easy access to condom machines on campus will be very beneficial. Students might be more encouraged to use them."

Reporter: LeAnna Efrid

Photographer: Allen Rose

The University Daily

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LETTERS POLICY

Letters to the editor of The University Daily are welcome. All letters must be TYPED, double-spaced and must include the writer's name, address and telephone number. All letters must be signed. Unsigned letters will not be published. A letter writer's name may be withheld from publication upon request and with a valid reason. Letters shorter than two double-spaced, typewritten pages will be given preference. Letters must be presented for publication with picture identification.

The editor reserves the right to edit letters for libel, taste, obscenity and space limitations. Letters will be edited for spelling, grammar and punctuation.

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Professor examines impact of raising exotic big game

By SHAUN KELLEY
The University Daily

The impact of raising exotic big game for a meat source is being researched at Texas Tech, a professor said.

Stephen Demarais, range and wildlife research scientist, said pound for pound, venison contains less fat and cholesterol than beef, however, considerations of the cost to the ecosystem supporting natural big game and domesticated livestock must be made.

The fatty acid called omega 3, which influences the human body's system balance of high and low density cholesterol, is found in venison but not in beef, Demarais said. This acid is predominantly found in fish oil and is sold for its advantages in health stores.

Importing exotic game has advantages as well as disadvantages, he said. Advantages include aesthetic values, a new, healthier meat source, extra revenue and protection against extinction among certain species. Exotic game interbreed with natural wildlife, polluting the natural strains which is a disadvantage. Other disadvantages include the tendency of exotic game to push out natural wildlife and to consume natural animal and domesticated livestock's resources.

He said cattle and white tail deer compliment each other because they forage differently, but exotics eat some of the same foliage as natural wildlife species.

During limited resource times, im-

ported game and already existing animals compete for almost 80 percent of their diet, he said.

Demarais said studies conducted in Kerr County, the Texas Hill Country, showed imported game survived better than white tail deer indigenous to the area.

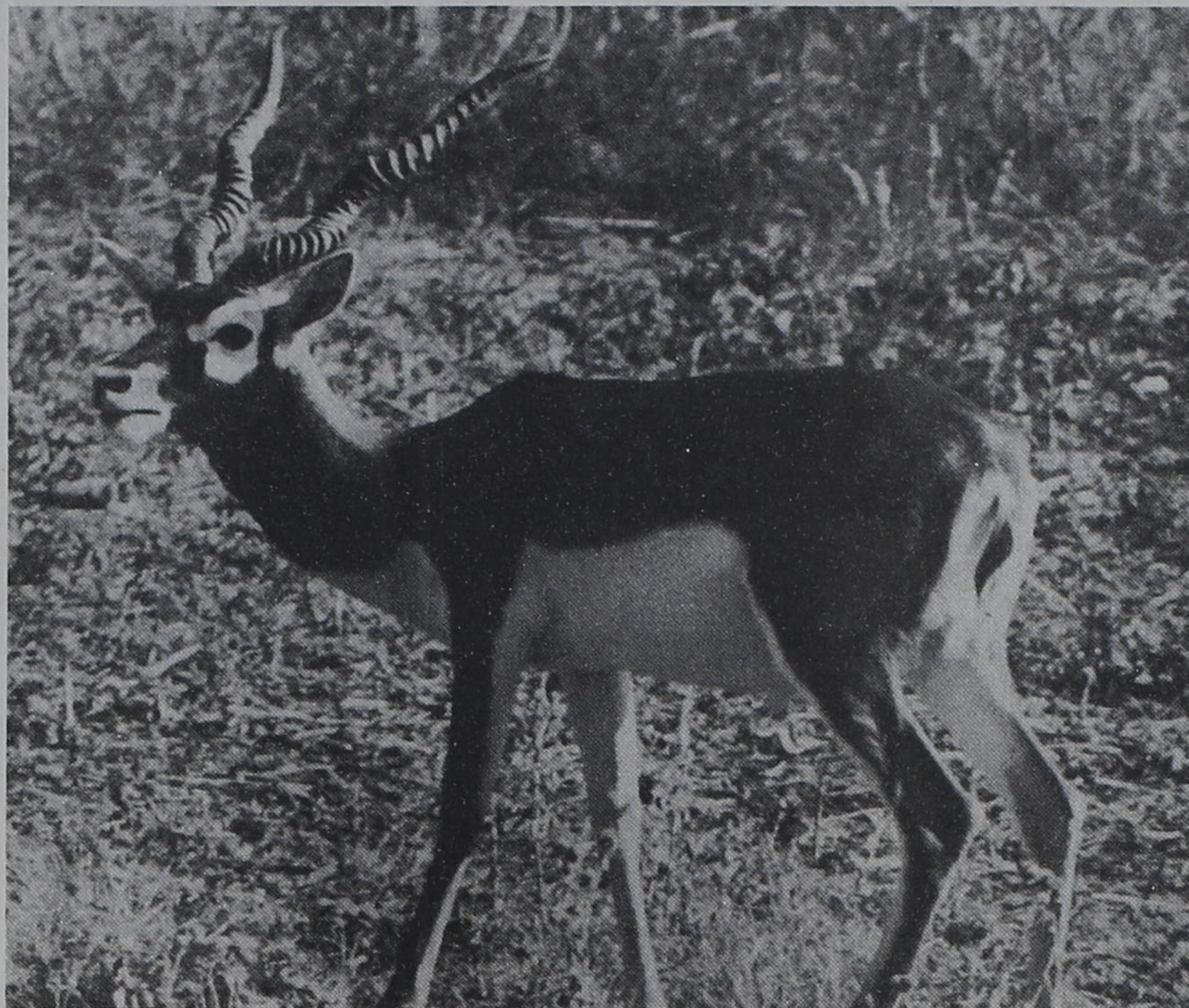
Exotic game in Texas currently number about 164,000. They are considered livestock, so no set seasons or bag limits are set, he said. Except in six Texas counties, individual land owners determine when and how many exotic animals to harvest.

Exotic animals in Texas include the nilgai, barasingh and black buck antelope from the Indian subcontinent. Other exotic animals found in the state are the axis deer, sambar deer, black buck antelope and barasingh were introduced into the Texas Hill Country. Axis deer moved into the Texas Trans-Pecos region in the early 60s from southwest New Mexico.

He said the King Ranch in South Texas was the first in Texas to introduce exotic big game in 1930 with the nilgai antelope. In 1932, axis deer, sambar deer, black buck antelope and barasingh were introduced into the Texas Hill Country. Axis deer moved into the Texas Trans-Pecos region in the early 60s from southwest New Mexico.

In 1988, the Texas legislature designated exotic game as a qualified agricultural project enabling participating ranchers a tax exemption, he said.

The lack of game-proof fencing around ranches containing exotic game is a problem, Demarais said.



Exotic animal

This black buck antelope roaming in a ranch in Kerr County is just one of several exotic animals used for exotic game in Texas. The black buck

antelope is originally from the Indian subcontinent and was introduced into the Texas Hill Country in 1932.

Courtesy of Stephen Demarais

Organization aids minority faculty, staff

By CORTCHIE WELCH
The University Daily

An organization has been formed to provide a mechanism of support for minority faculty and staff members at Texas Tech and the Texas Tech University Health Sciences Center, an administrator said.

The Minority Faculty and Staff Association (MFSA) gives minority Tech officials — specifically blacks and Hispanics — the opportunity to converge to discuss and share ideas, said Frank Silvas, a University Counseling Center psychologist and president of the association.

Silvas said the group was formed because of a lack of representation of minority faculty and staff. He said the association will make minorities, who often feel a sense of isolation on campus, feel at home.

Silvas said the association encourages minorities to stay at Tech. He indicated that about three minority faculty members left the university for other schools during the 1988-89 academic year.

The association has done little, he said, because the group is new. Officials for the organization are busy writing a constitution and by-laws for the affiliation.

Silvas said the group has university recognition and has received support from Donald Haragan, executive vice president/provost for academic affairs, and Robert Ewalt, vice president for student affairs.

He said Tech President Robert Lawless will speak to the association on Dec. 7.

The group is an informal association and is not recognized under a particular department, which Silvas said will enable the group to approach issues as they choose.

He said no minority student representatives currently serve on the association. Future discussions will include the selection of student representatives which will allow the exchange of ideas between the faculty and student associations.

House favors expansions at NASA

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Members of the Texas congressional delegation say NASA can ill-afford the costs of locating a new space station mission at Marshall Space Flight Center in Alabama and are recommending instead that current payload operations be expanded at Johnson Space Center.

"This is not the time to be engaged in a political distribution of missions. We've got a job to do and we've got very little money to do it with, and we've got to do it right. And by doing it efficiently we do it in Texas," Sen. Phil Gramm, R-Texas, said Thursday.

Gramm and the Texas House

delegation have written separate letters to Vice Adm. Richard H. Truly urging him to select JSC over Marshall to ensure funding, jobs and a payload planning function at Johnson Space Center.

"Through the year 2000, adopting the JSC approach could save NASA up to \$250 million — money NASA cannot afford to squander," the House members, led by Rep. Michael Andrews, told Truly.

The issue involves payload planning for the space station, a complex activity once proposed for facilities that would be constructed at Marshall.

But Andrews, a Houston Democrat who represents much of the Clear Lake area around JSC, and his colleagues believe the Na-

tional Aeronautics and Space Administration could save money by expanding the existing shuttle payload planning facilities at JSC.

The station remains the focus of funding battles in Congress, with JSC and Marshall managing the two largest station work packages and two NASA centers administering smaller contracts.

When Truly became administrator last spring, his staff began a detailed reanalysis of the controversial project at NASA's Langley Research Center in Virginia. As a result, engineers now believe it will be 1999 before they complete the station at a cost some experts say will approach or exceed \$30 billion.

L-tryptophan products may be associated with blood disorder

By The Associated Press

AUSTIN — Anyone using L-tryptophan, a non-prescription amino acid, should stop, the state health department said Wednesday.

L-tryptophan products, used by some for insomnia or premenstrual symptoms, has a possible link with a severe blood disorder, eosinophilia, the department said.

The department said seven people in Texas have been identified as having the blood disorder, including two each in Austin and Houston and one each in Lubbock, Dripping Springs and Port Arthur.

Ill persons have experienced prolonged fatigue, muscle and joint pain,

chest pain, sore throat, cough, low-grade fever and a rash, the department said.

The disorder has been reported in 17 states and the District of Columbia, with 96 cases reported as of Tuesday.

Makers of L-tryptophan are suspending distribution and sales of the dietary supplement pending further investigation, according to J. B. Cordaro, president of the Council of Responsible Nutrition, an industry group.

"This action should not be viewed as a product recall but an interim measure pending clarification of the causes of this outbreak," the industry group said.

"The Case for Creation" with D. James Kennedy, Ph.D.

premiering at the Lubbock Presbyterian Church 38th & Quaker Friday, Nov. 17, at 7:30 p.m.

A brief discussion to follow (a video documentary)

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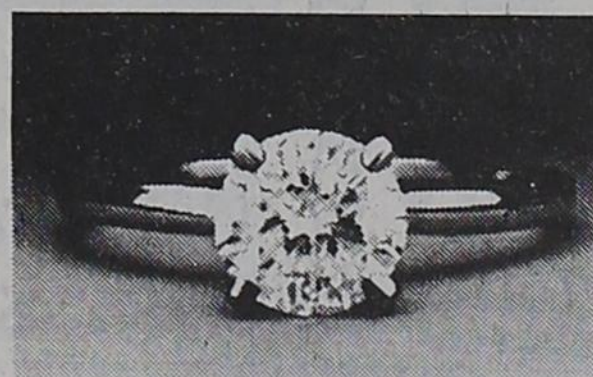
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Tech professor wins back U.S. citizenship

By CORTCHIE WELCH
The University Daily

When Alaska native Kathleen Hennessey tied the wedding knot, she did not think the lifelong contract would cost her her United States citizenship.

Hennessey, an associate information systems professor, married an Englishman in 1963 and resided in Canada until 1968.

The Hennesseys then moved to Europe where she worked for the government of England as a university professor.

She returned to the states in 1982 when she was recruited by Tech to work in a computer science program.

After Hennessey applied for an American passport, the government wrote back to her explaining that she had lost her citizenship.

She said the state department informed her that she forfeited her U.S. citizenship because she had worked for a foreign government and because she had been away from the States for a long period. The agency also took away her citizenship because she showed intent to become a citizen of another country.

Hennessey had to enter the United States on a temporary work visa, she said she could not believe that such a scenario was happening to her.

"I was horrified that this was happening to me," she said.

After shedding a few tears, Hennessey went to the Tech Law School Library to prepare for her own representation in the courts.

With a year of law school training at Stanford under her belt, Hennessey appealed the case twice before taking the issue to the Court of Appellate Review in Washington, D.C. in December of 1983. The Court of Ap-

pellate Review is one rank below the U. S. Supreme Court.

In March 1984, she received a letter from the courts telling her that she had won her case. Attached with it was a long decision.

She said the court ruled in her favor because she did not show intent to distance herself from the United States.

"There was clear evidence," Hennessey said, "that I'd still considered myself a United States citizen."

"I did not at any point show intent to expatriate myself from the United States," Hennessey said. "I did not stop visiting the United States. I did not discontinue any activities in the United States."

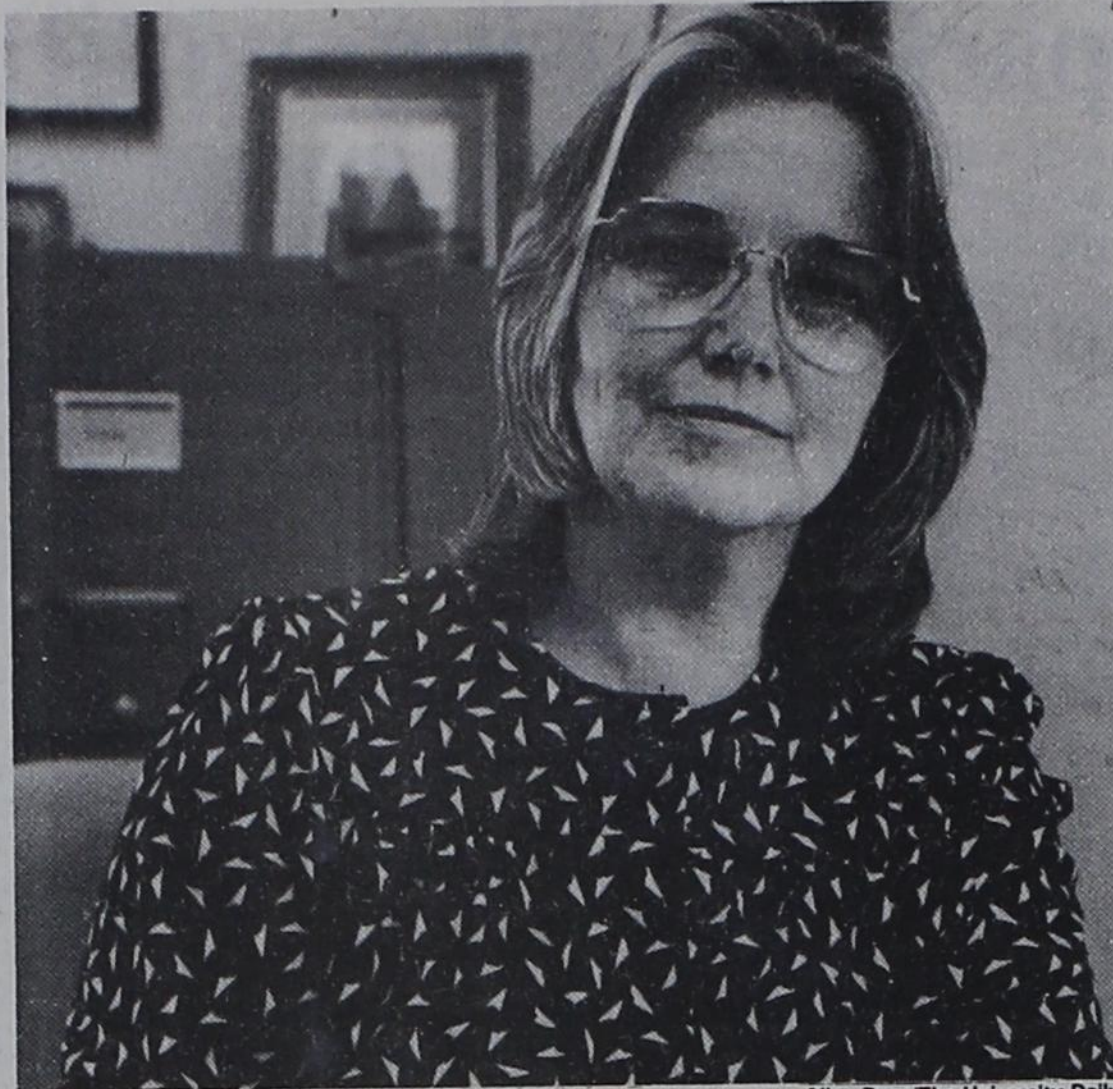
Hennessey said the court ruled that there was, at that time, a lack of information abroad to warn Americans working in foreign countries of the danger of losing their U.S. citizenship.

The courts ruled that the government should reinstate her citizenship because her son registered for the U.S. Selective Service when he reached his 18th birthday, she said.

Hennessey said leaving the British Empire for the Land of Liberty offered more opportunity for her children to prosper.

"Having to begin to understand the underlying structure of the society," she said, "I didn't feel that it was a good environment for my adolescent children to go into adulthood. I felt they needed a different experience. They needed more freedom. They needed to understand how a freer society works."

Hennessey said the United Kingdom is a nice, quiet country. Beneath the surface, however, lies a class-ridden society. She said there is



Allen Rose/The University Daily

Kathleen Hennessey

a great deal of snobbery based on accent, the primary school one attended and birth in the country.

Beyond the shores of America, Hennessey said, is a different world. She said a person does not have rights no matter where a person might be. In England, the military or the police can march right into a person's home at anytime, anyway, under a variety of pretexts.

Hennessey said people who protest their rights in foreign countries base their constitutional rights on the United States Constitution.

"People would protest to their government about certain issues and

they would say, 'That's unconstitutional,' and they are in fact talking about the American constitution," she said. "Their own constitution has no such provisions. People throughout the world, in many cases, when they say things are unconstitutional, are looking at the American constitution."

Hennessey said one thing she missed about America while living overseas was the scenario of American people fighting for their constitutional rights in courts.

Citizens in foreign countries tend to take whatever rights their government gives them without question.

U.S. awaiting outcome of European situation

By FRANCISCO RODRIGUEZ
The University Daily

The state of national security is the focus of presentations by the National Security Briefing Team.

Colonels Joseph Mathis and George Allen from Maxwell Air Force Base, Ala., have been giving several briefing sessions in Lubbock Wednesday through today for civilian and ROTC audiences.

The purpose of the briefing team is to inform the American public and provide an insight into the complex national securities issues facing the nation.

Mathis said the situation in East Germany reflects the situation in all of the Soviet Bloc countries.

"The Soviet Union definitely had a great influence over the Warsaw Pact countries," Mathis said. "However, if you take a look at it today, in regards to what has happened in the past couple of weeks, especially in East Germany, that influence is loosening. East Germany is the cornerstone of the Warsaw Pact."

Mathis said Soviet President Mikhail Gorbachev's policies were strategic in opening the borders of Warsaw Pact countries.

"Mikhail Gorbachev said that with glasnost and perestroika the Warsaw Pact nations would have the opportunity to decide by themselves. Three leading Soviets were quoted as saying two weeks ago that these countries would have the authority themselves to determine whether or not they would stay in the Warsaw Pact. At least temporarily, the situation is very promising," he said.

Mathis said the military is anxiously optimistic about the happenings in Europe.

"We certainly hope that Gorbachev's latest petitions and statements will be true and that we do in fact see the changes he is talking about," Mathis said. "We are openly optimistic about it, in fact, we'd like to make sure that changes do take place before we pull out. Those of us at the department of defense are realizing that things are not as they have always been. Things are changing and changing rapidly. Things are not as they were six months ago. We certainly hope it all works."

Allen said the United States is waiting for the emotional dust to settle in Eastern Europe.

"Even though we are openly op-

timistic, we are waiting for emotions to come down before we make any major policy changes," Allen said. "I think the administration is being advised by our intelligence sources to do that. We have to think before we make any policy changes, structure changes or change any alliances whatsoever. There's a lot of emotion tied in here, there's a lot of wishful thinking. We have to wait; they've hooked us before."

Mathis said North Atlantic Treaty Organization (NATO) leaders have said they like what they see. He said that when Europe creates a common market in 1991, a unified Germany is a possible outcome.

"I think it's a good possibility," Mathis said. "The State Department sees it coming, however, they don't want it to move so fast that we make wrong decisions. Is it guaranteed? No."

Allen said the United States will support the Warsaw Pact countries in these trying times.

"I think it will be more on the area of moral and spiritual support," Allen said. "We have to watch the whole thing, analyze it as it goes. We don't want to jump in and make policy decisions we can't take back."

Allen said President George Bush is faced with mammoth changes that require methodical thinking.

"That's one of the attributes of the Bush administration," Allen said. "They have appeared to be methodical and slow at times, but it's at these kinds of times where that kind of thing pays off. That way you don't buy something that you don't need."

"We're talking about things of international consequences for years to come," Allen said. "They are changes that have come by after years of international inertia. If somebody had told me three months ago what was going to happen in East Germany, it would have been the last of the Warsaw Pact countries I would have thought it would have taken place in. Maybe in Czechoslovakia, Hungary or Poland; not in the bedrock of the Warsaw Pact, East Germany. That tells you how unpredictable things can be. Once things get volatile, they can become more unpredictable. That is why I think we should be very careful about the situation. And I think our president is doing that."

TTUHSC library open on Saturdays despite cuts

By MICHAEL EDDLEMAN
The University Daily

The Texas Tech University Health Sciences Center (TTUHSC) was forced to consider closing the library on Saturdays due to a lack of funds, but the decision since have been retracted and the library now will maintain regular hours.

The TTUHSC was subjected to line item budget cuts when the state legislature trimmed the medical school's budget. Unlike Texas Tech's main campus, the TTUHSC does not

receive additional funds with rising operational costs or increased enrollment.

"The legislature examines our budget each year, searching for specific places money can be saved," said Kenneth Barker, vice president and associate dean of the TTUHSC. "This year the library funding was place chosen for these budget cuts."

The library budget was cut by \$19,990 along with a decrease in the organized research line of a few thousand dollars and a reduction in student services funds used for scholar-

ships. The total amount budgeted out of the TTUHSC operating cost was \$24,000.

The Higher Education Assistance Fund (HEAF), established in 1985 to supplement university spending, was appropriated for purchasing materials. Library resources were included in materials that could be purchased with the funds.

"The legislature may have decided that because the HEAF funds were being used to supplement library expenses, the state money sent there could be reduced without a major loss," Barker said.

The budget cuts created losses

because the library could not match the inflated rate of purchasing library materials. Because the library purchases most of the publications and journals from Europe, purchasers must buy through the inflated market in those countries, Barker said.

In October, budget cuts were made in other areas of the library budget to accommodate the need for the library to open on Saturdays.

"The library's need for and use of the computer system was lower, consequently allowing us to divert that money to the other budget needs of the library so we could remain open on Saturdays," Barker said.

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Workers' compensation fight flares while rates rise 22 percent

Reform debate splits two political allies

By The Associated Press

AUSTIN — The workers' compensation reform debate has split two political allies, Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby and state Sen. Carl Parker, in a feud that has grown increasingly bitter.

The two Democrats are opposites in personality, but that hasn't seemed to stop them from getting along in the past.

Hobby is a self-deprecating man whose style is low-key. He is known as a negotiator and consensus builder in the back rooms of government. He generally runs from the spotlight.

A multimillionaire, Hobby's father was former Gov. Will Hobby and his mother, Oveta Culp Hobby, directed the Women's Army Auxiliary Corps during World War II and the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare during Dwight Eisenhower's administration.

Parker, a trial lawyer, is the son of a Port Arthur mayor. He is cocky, confrontational and smart-alecky, with a wit often aimed at the midsection.

Hobby has made Parker chairman

of the powerful Education Committee and has often helped his Democratic colleague push through legislation.

But on workers' comp, the two have gone in different directions.

Parker says Hobby has abandoned the working man by pushing a reform bill favored by the insurance industry, Republicans and unsafe employers.

And he has trotted out the common criticisms of Hobby — rich kid, country clubber. Hobby cannot understand the working people, Parker said.

He challenged Hobby to a debate over their competing comp reform bills. Hobby said he would, but because of a previous commitment couldn't during a Thursday night local television show.

The two have had a run-in before. In 1979, Parker was one of 12 senators who bolted to bust the Senate quorum and block a Hobby-backed split presidential primary bill that many thought would benefit Democrat-turned-Republican John Connally. The senators became national heroes known as the "Killer Bees."

Insurance board blames doctors, lawyers, employers, employees for soaring costs

By The Associated Press

AUSTIN — State insurance officials Thursday approved a 22 percent increase in workers' compensation insurance rates as lawmakers continued to battle over proposals to reform the system.

In adopting the rate increase, the State Board of Insurance blamed doctors, lawyers, employers and employees with soaring workers' comp costs, which already have risen 148 percent since 1985.

"Everyone is abusing the system," said board member Richard Reynolds of Flower Mound.

Board member Jo Ann Howard of Austin described the no-fault insurance designed to compensate injured employees as a quagmire dominated by special interest groups who are fighting attempts to change the system.

Gov. Bill Clements said even if the comp system is overhauled, Texas employers will be hit with in-

creases for another two years, because the rates are based on past experience.

The new rates, upping premiums by approximately \$850 million, will go into effect no later than Jan. 1.

Clements was confident a business-backed comp reform bill by Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby would win House and Senate approval, but added, "We'll go through a little rocky stage here for the next two or three days."

In the middle of the fray are Hobby and Sen. Carl Parker of Port Arthur, who has co-written an alternate reform plan that is preferred by labor and attorneys who represent injured workers in disputed comp cases.

Parker criticized Hobby, saying his fellow Democrat has composed a measure that favors "those employers who have given Texas the worst record in the nation for industrial safety and deaths."

Parker challenged Hobby to a debate over their proposals on a local television show Thursday

night, but the lieutenant governor said he had a previous commitment to attend a fund raiser in Galveston for Sen. Chet Brooks, D-Pasadena.

Hobby's plan was expected to be passed by the Senate Economic Development Committee later with the full Senate possibly taking action on the bill Monday.

The bill would then go the House, where it is supported by House Speaker Gib Lewis, D-Fort Worth. After hearing of the Insurance Board's rate increase, Lewis said, "The system is begging for change and the time has come for all parties involved in reform to put their self-serving interests aside."

Hobby told reporters the 22 percent comp increase was not high enough. He said some insurers are leaving the comp business because the Insurance Board has failed to set high enough rates.

Meanwhile, Insurance Board members said they will meet later next year to see if legislative reforms to the system and changes made to the pool for employers who

can't purchase comp insurance on the open market would allow them to lower rates.

The state's consumer protection division, which recommended a 17.5 percent increase, said the Insurance Board's decision will cause more companies to drop comp coverage.

"There have been a number of them dropping them in the past under the current rates, and if you increase rates by 22 percent certainly there will be a few more dropping," Rod Bordelon, deputy public counsel of the Office of Consumer Protection, said.

The insurance industry, which had requested a 34.9 percent increase, applauded the Insurance Board's action, but indicated some insurers may still leave the market.

"Our companies are taking a long, hard look at whether they can continue to write workers' compensation in Texas," said Marietta McCain, president of the Independent Insurance Agents of Texas.

FRIDAY NOVEMBER 17

	KTXT (5)	KCBD (11)	KLBK (13)	KAMC (28)	KJTV (24)
7 AM	(45) Wthr	Today	(6:00) CBS This Morning	Good Morning America	Ninja Turtle Mario Bros.
8 AM	Sesame Street	-	Joan Rivers	-	Muppet Baby Dennis
9 AM	Mr. Rogers Square One	Geraldo	Family Feud Wheel	Sally	700 Club
10 AM	321 Contact	Gold Girls 227	Price Is Right	Home	Success N Life
11 AM	American Experienc	Generations Scrabble	Young & Restless	Strangers Loving	Joan Lunden Divorce Ct.
12 PM	MacNeil/Lehrer	News Days Of Our	News Beautiful	All My Children	Jury Trial The Judge
1 PM	Travels	Lives Another World	As The World Turns	One Life To Live	Talkabout Jackpot
2 PM	Comp. Chron.	Sesame Street	Santa Barbara	Guiding Light	General Hospital
3 PM	Mr. Rogers	In Edition	Highway To Heaven	Donahue	DuckTales Chip 'N Dale
4 PM	Square One	Oprah Winfrey	G. Pains Silver Spoon	People's Ct. CrimeWatch	World Of Disney
5 PM	Be Fit	News NBC News	Jeopardy! CBS News	Win, Lose ABC News	Webster Belvedere
6 PM	MacNeil/Lehrer	News Who's Boss?	News Wheel	News Cosby	Family Ties Curr. Affair
7 PM	D.C. Week	Wall St	Mov Back To The Future	Snoops Full House Fmly Matters	Mov Dumbo
8 PM	Great Performances	-	Dallas	Strangers Ten Of Us	-
9 PM	Dancemaker	-	Falcon Crest	20/20	Hunter
10 PM	Fiddle	News Tonight Show	News Hard Copy	News M*A*S*H	Cheers Star Trek: Next
11 PM	Austin City Limits	Letterman	Pat Sajak Show	Love Connect Nightline	G. Arsenio Hall

SATURDAY NOVEMBER 18

	KTXT (5)	KCBD (11)	KLBK (13)	KAMC (28)	KJTV (24)
7 AM	-	ALF Tales Camp Candy	Dink Muppet Babies	Scooby Doo Gummi Bears/	Big Valley
8 AM	Against Odds	Captain N Karate Kid	Pee-Wee	Pooh Real	Crazy Like A Fox
9 AM	W. Tradition	Smurfs	CA Raisins Garfield	Ghostbusters Beetlejuice	Fishing TX On Target
10 AM	Bus. & Law	Chipmunks By The Bell	Rude Dog	Bugs & Tweety	Better Home Home Show
11 AM	Bus. File	ALF Kissyfur	Raggedy Ann Storybreak	This Is NFL Football Wk.	Wrestling
12 PM	Gourmet Old House	Lubbock Home Pollard Ford	Home Show Quarterhorse	Si Se Puedel Ronald McDonald	College Football
1 PM	Face Culture	Going On	TBA	Charity Golf Classic	-
2 PM	Mtrwk	Woodwright	PBA Fall Tour	-	-
3 PM	Painting	Quilting	NBC SportsWorld	-	Football
4 PM	Mystery!	-	-	-	Superboy My Secret ID
5 PM	Wild Am.	TX Entry Rpt	TX News	D. Cowboys Wheel	Friday The 13th
6 PM	Long Ago	News	Who's Boss?	News	Thanks Tale
7 PM	Nova	227	Amen	Paradise Belvedere Living Dolls	COPS Reporters
8 PM	Lawrence Welk	Golden Girls Empty Nest	Tour Of Duty	B.L. Stryker	Beyond Tom w
9 PM	Austin City Limits	Hunter	Connie Chung	-	War Of The Worlds
10 PM	Late Night	News Saturday Night	News	News RollerGames	Freddy's Nightmare
11 PM	Dennis Wholey	Live	-	-	Monsters Darkside

SUNDAY NOVEMBER 19

	KTXT (5)	KCBD (11)	KLBK (13)	KAMC (28)	KJTV (24)
7 AM	-	Gardening TX	Int'l Sunday J. Robinson	Classic Country 30 Minutes	Old Time Gospel
8 AM	Sesame Street	Oral Roberts 1st United	CBS Sunday Morning	Larry Jones Prophecy	Big Valley
9 AM	Mr. Rogers Square One	Church Sunday Today	World Tom w	Kenneth Copeland	Twilite Zone
10 AM	All Purpose	All Purposes	Robert Schuller	In Touch	Rockford Files
11 AM	Against Odds	The Press NFL Live	J. Johnson NFL Today	Bus. World Health Show	Lifestyles Of Rich
12 PM	D.C. Week	Wall St	NFL Football Doubleheader	To Be Announced	D. Brinkley Mov Dick Francis
1 PM	Western World Art	-	-	Honey Hole Twin Star	Mysteries: In The Frame
2 PM	Am. Interest	For Veterans	-	Snak Master Supercharger	Mov Escape to Witch
3 PM	Art Market	Take Five	NFL Football	NFL Football	Ronald McDonald Charity Golf Mountain
4 PM	Think Allow	Trying Times	-	Classic	Lassie Out Of World
5 PM	Firing Line	Money World	-	Pollard Ford ABC News	Chas. Charge Mama's Fam.
6 PM	Lawrence Welk	Magical Disney	60 Minutes	Life Goes On	Hidden Video
7 PM	Nature	Sister Kate My 2 Dads	Murder, She Wrote	Free Spirit Homeroom	Most Wanted
8 PM	Masterpiece Thtr.	Mov Perry Mason	Mov Till We Meet Again (Pt 1 Of 2)	Mov Outrageous Fortune	Married Open House
9 PM	Television	-	-	-	T. Ullman Garry
10 PM	Joseph Campbell	News Spike Dykes	News Gunsmoke	News	Cheers Arsenio Weekend
11 PM	Sign Off	Magnum, P.I.	Encore	Mountain	Twilite Zone

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And the winner is ...

Family members are astounded by contents of the will of a deceased family member in the opera "Gianni Schicchi."

Music theater produces opera

By LYNN GAUSE
The University Daily

Tonight and Saturday the Texas Tech Music Theater will present two operas in the UC Allen Theater.

The first piece of work is by Giacomo Puccini, called "Gianni Schicchi." The opera is a delightful one-act comedy full of melodies.

The story concerns a family named Donati who has just lost a family member, but their main interest is to possess all of the inheritance. What the family does not know is that the money was left to a group of friars.

The lead tenor role of Rinuccio will be sung by Antonio Nagore, a professional tenor from the Tulsa Opera. John Gillas, director of the Tech Music Theater will sing the role of Gianni Schicchi.

The second opera is Gian-Carlo

Menotti's "The Medium." The show is about a woman who runs a seance shop. Although she does not possess magical powers, she leads people to believe she does so she can take their money. After a frightening experience she decides to give people their money back and turn to the right way of life.

"The Medium" will feature mezzo-soprano, Cynthia Vonn Preid, a visiting faculty member in the School of Music. Sets for the show were designed by Tim Walsh and the shows will be done in a full orchestra production, which has never been accomplished before.

Both shows will begin at 8:15 p.m. and tickets can be purchased by calling 742-3610. Tickets will be \$4 for Tech students and \$8 for all others. The shows are made possible in part by a grant from the Lubbock City Council.

DRINK OF THE WEEK

BAR: WHISKEY A-GO-GO
CITY: LOS ANGELOS

WATERMELON SHATTER

1/2 shot peach schnapps
1/2 shot vodka
1 shot cranberry juice

Mix schnapps and vodka in one shot glass. Drink shot and chase with a shot of cranberry juice.

VIRGIN

PINA COLODA

milk
pineapple juice
Mix equal parts of each. Serve chilled.

Editor's Note: The University Daily does not condone or recommend the abuse of alcohol and does not accept responsibility for the misuse of the above recipe.

Title does not change new Miss America

JONESBORO, Ark. (AP)—Debbie Turner says her biggest surprise after becoming Miss America was how little it changed her.

"I always had this image of Miss America being superhuman," she said. "She was bigger than life and perfect, ... But what I found is I'm still just Debbie. Being Debbie was enough to win the title and has been enough to carry the title."

Turner, 24, returned to Jonesboro, where she grew up, for a two-day celebration that ended Thursday.

The events in Jonesboro marked Turner's second homecoming since her crowning two months ago. Last month, she was honored in her adopted town of Mexico, Mo., where she lived while attending the University of Missouri-Columbia Veterinary School of Medicine.

Trivia

President Harry S. Truman signed an executive order in 1945 that established the Medal of Freedom.

Calvin and Hobbes



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by Bill Watterson



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NASHVILLE (AP) — Nashville music lovers will help play Santa Claus for San Francisco earthquake victims at a two-night benefit auction and show headlined by singer John

Hiatt and The Allman Brothers band. At least 39 other acts will join them for the shows Nov. 29 and Nov. 30 in Nashville, InterNash productions announced Wednesday.

New toys collected at the door will be sent to the Bay Area Toys for Tots.

San Francisco Mayor Art Agnos, honorary chairman of the event, says proceeds will go to the Northern California Earthquake Relief Fund.

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WED. THURS. 1:40-3:40-5:40-7:40-9:40

Uncle Buck
FRI. & MON. 7:20-9:20
ALL OTHER DAYS 1:20-3:20-5:20-7:20-9:20


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FRI. & MON. 7:00-9:20
ALL OTHER DAYS 2:00-4:30-7:00-9:20

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Tech not looking for Mustang blowout

By WAYNE BARRINGER
The University Daily

Currently riding a three-game winning streak with bowl hopes in the wings, Texas Tech will try to extend its record to 8-2 for the first time since 1976 as the Red Raiders will take on the upstart SMU Mustangs.

The game is slated for 2 p.m. at Ownby Stadium in Dallas.

A big win at the hands of the young Mustangs would almost certainly impress representatives from the All-

weekend, however.

SMU will throw one of the Southwest Conference's most dangerous passing games at Tech. The Mustangs are second only to Houston in the league at passing offense.

Freshman quarterback Mike Romo has led the run-and-shoot offense to 264 yards per game passing this season. Romo has already put himself on team and conference record books and has led the Mustangs to two more wins than might have been expected

Houston's total, which ranks just above the Ponies'.

Gregg said that statistic is somewhat misleading.

"In the run-and-shoot, the run is meant to complement the pass," he said.

On the other side of the ball, SMU's defense has been beaten considerably all season. The team is last in every defensive category in the SWC.

That fact opens the door for some more James Gray records. The Raider senior I-back is third on the SWC's career touchdown list with 46. When and if Gray should score three TD's to tie that record, he will also tie the all-time scoring record of 294 points.

Dykes said that this year's Mustangs have been fun to watch because they never give up.

"They never quit, and that's refreshing," he said. "If they get behind, they still play hard."

"They know where they're coming from and they're not looking for sympathy. But you better be ready to play or they'll knock your teeth out."

Dykes said he knows that SMU is a team Tech will be favored to beat. But what about a whipping like Houston and Notre Dame gave to the Ponies?

"Well, Houston and Notre Dame have a lot of problems we don't have. They could run up the score on anybody," Dykes said. "I don't think we'll have that problem."

SMU has suffered much misfortune this season, but Gregg said that his team has taken the losses in stride.

"We all knew it would be difficult," he said. "It's not real hard to get up for a game when we're playing top-notch programs every week."

"We just have to take one game at a time. We have to put aside the past

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VS.
SMU

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KFYO-AM 790, 1:40 p.m.

RECORDS
Texas Tech 7-2, 4-2 SMU 2-7, 0-6

OFFENSE

TE-83 Kevin Sprinkles 6-5, 250, Sr-3L	WR-17 Michael Bowen 5-9, 180, Jr-1L
LT-79 Charles Odiome 6-4, 280, Sr-3L	LT-74 Kyle Carroll 6-4, 275, Fr-Rs
LG-52 Nathan Richburg 6-2, 270, Sr-3L	LG-67 Matt Hart 6-3, 270, Fr-Rs
C-50 Len Wright 6-2, 270, Sr-3L	C-52 Matt Wesenbaker 6-2, 280, Fr-Rs
RG-66 Jason Duvall 6-2, 275, So-1L	RG-57 Oscar Rosales 5-11, 255, So-Tr
RT-63 Tommy Webb 6-3, 275, Sr-3L	RT-75 Tre Giller 6-6, 275, Jr-Tr
SE-10 Travis Price 6-1, 190, Sr-3L	WR-15 Andy Bargfeld 6-3, 180, Fr-Rs
WB-2 Anthony Manyweather 5-10, 160, Jr-Sq	WR-83 Mitchell Gileber 6-0, 180, Sr-1L
QB-9 Jamie Gill 6-3, 210, So-1L	QB-5 Mike Romo 6-0, 185, Fr-Rs
RB-31 James Gray 5-10, 205, Sr-3L	RB-34 Kevin Love 6-2, 215, Fr-Rs
FB-32 Clifton Winston 5-8, 200, Sr-3L	RB-33 Jason Wolf 6-0, 196, Fr-Rs
KS-24 Lin Elliott 5-10, 170, So-Sq	KS-29 Matt Lomenick 5-9, 185, Jr-Rs

DEFENSE

LE-42 Marcus Washington 6-1, 215, So-1L	LE-99 Kenny Rea 6-2, 270, Fr-Rs
DT-74 Charles Perry 6-4, 270, Sr-3L	NT-64 Steve Benotti 6-1, 235, Fr-Rs
RE-87 Tom Mathiasmeier 6-2, 235, Sr-2L	RE-98 Uzo Okeke 6-1, 250, Fr-Rs
SLB-13 Stephen Weatherspoon 6-2, 225, Jr-Rs	LOLB-46 Chris Collins 6-3, 220, So-Tr
MLB-45 Matt Wingo 6-1, 225, So-1L	LILB-42 Bill Kiely 6-0, 230, Fr-Rs
WLB-38 Charles Rowe 6-2, 220, Jr-2L	RILB-20 Jason Bednarz 6-2, 220, Fr-Rs
LCB-5 Ronald Ferguson 5-10, 175, Jr-Tr	ROLB-84 Darren Harrington 6-4, 220, Fr-Rs
RCB-25 Sammy Walker 5-11, 190, So-1L	RCB-4 Marcus Malonson 5-11, 170, Fr-Rs
SS-23 Brian Dubiski 6-2, 190, So-1L	SS-7 Marcus Malonson 5-8, 180, Fr-Rs
FS-16 Tracy Saul 5-10, 180, Fr-Rs	SS-7 Malcolm Borlenghi 6-1, 195, So-Rs
P-11 Jamie Simmons 5-11, 170, Sr-3L	FS-40 Cary Enabraham 6-1, 185, Fr-Rs
	P-11 Casey Clyce 5-11, 185, Fr-Rs

SWC big shots take week off



Wayne Barringer
Sports
Writer

With the big games of past weeks gone by the wayside, this week's Southwest Conference slate seems somewhat sour.

The only game with an effect on Texas Tech's Cotton Bowl hopes is the Red Raider's match with SMU. Arkansas, Texas A&M and Houston are all idle until Thanksgiving weekend.

TCU (4-6, 2-5)

at TEXAS (4-4, 3-2)

After the Longhorns brief period of winning in midseason, David McWilliam's club has lost two in a row in not-so-impressive fashion.

After the loss to Tech two weeks ago, Texas went to Houston and got creamed again by the Cougars. The most disturbing thing for Tech fans has to be the fact that in light of these performances, the Longhorns still managed to get 12 votes in the Associated Press Top 25 this week.

With every touchdown scored on his Horned Frogs, coach Jim Wacker's job seems more and more in question. There has been talk all season about the possibility of Wacker's dismissal, but the Air Force victory on Oct. 21 squelched those somewhat.

You have to give the man some credit. He lost his starting quarterback and his top two running backs

See MISMATCHES, page 8

"GRAY WATCH"

SWC CAREER TOUCHDOWN LEADERS

James Gray, Texas Tech 46 Touchdowns
Eric Dickerson, SMU 48 Touchdowns
Bill Burnett, Arkansas 49 Touchdowns

American Bowl who will be in attendance at the game.

The Ponies pose few threats for the Raiders, but third-year coach Spike Dykes said the game should not be taken lightly.

"If we don't prepare well, I'll tell you this, they'll beat us," Dykes said.

The Tech defense has been the surprise of recent weeks with interceptions and big plays. The youngest Raider unit has its work cut out this

before the season.

Coach Forrest Gregg said that he did not know going into the season how his young squad would fare.

"We were going in with a winning+on+a+prayer attitude," Gregg said. "We have more players excelling now."

The running game has suffered this season for Gregg. SMU has mounted a mere 420 yards this season on the ground. That is just over one-third of

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TOP 25

THE NATION'S TOP 25 TEAMS AS DETERMINED BY THE UNIVERSITY DAILY AND THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

UNIVERSITY DAILY ASSOCIATED PRESS

UNIVERSITY DAILY	ASSOCIATED PRESS
1. Notre Dame (5) 10-0-0 1	1. Notre Dame (57) 10-0-0 1
2. Colorado (1) 10-0-0 2	2. Colorado (3) 10-0-0 2
3. Alabama 9-0-0 3	3. Michigan 8-1-0 3
4. Michigan 8-1-0 4	4. Alabama 9-0-0 4
5. Florida St. 7-2-0 5	5. Florida St. 7-2-0 5
6. Miami (Fla.) 8-1-0 7	6. Nebraska 9-1-0 6
7. Nebraska 9-1-0 6	7. Miami (Fla.) 8-1-0 7
8. Southern Cal 8-2-0 9	8. Southern Cal 8-2-0 9
9. Arkansas 8-1-0 10	9. Tennessee 7-1-0 11
10. Tennessee 7-1-0 11	10. Arkansas 8-1-0 10
11. Illinois 7-2-0 8	11. Auburn 7-2-0 12
12. Auburn 7-2-0 12	12. Illinois 7-2-0 8
13. Houston 7-2-0 14	13. Houston 7-2-0 15
14. Virginia 9-2-0 16	14. Texas A&M 7-2-0 16
15. Clemson 8-2-0 15	15. Clemson 8-2-0 17
16. Texas A&M 7-2-0 18	16. Virginia 9-2-0 18
17. Texas Tech 7-2-0 19	17. Penn St. 6-2-1 13
18. Penn St. 6-2-1 17	18. West Virginia 7-2-1 19
19. West Virginia 7-2-1 20	19. Pittsburgh 5-2-1 14
20. Pittsburgh 5-2-1 13	20. Texas Tech 7-2-0 23
21. Duke 7-3-0 NR	21. Brigham Young 8-2-0 21
22. Ohio St. 7-2-0 NR	22. Ohio St. 7-2-0 NR
23. Fresno St. 10-0-0 25	23. Fresno St. 10-0-0 24
24. Brigham Young 8-2-0 24	24. Hawaii 8-2-0 NR
25. Hawaii 8-2-0 NR	25. Duke 7-3-0 NR

* LW - LAST WEEK. THE UNIVERSITY DAILY POLL IS COMPILED BY BALLOTS FROM THE SPORTS STAFF AND THE TEXAS TECH SPORTS INFORMATION DEPARTMENT.

NFL players admit to taking cash while in college

By The Associated Press

HARTFORD, Conn. — Nearly one-third of current and former NFL players responding to a survey said they accepted illegal payments while in college; 53 percent said they saw nothing wrong with breaking NCAA rules to get extra cash.

The study also found cheating to be most pervasive in major conferences, particularly the Southeast Conference, where 67 percent of the league's former players said they accepted under-the-table payments to augment their scholarships.

The study by Allen L. Sack, a sociology professor at the University of New Haven, was based on responses from 1,182 active and retired NFL players — roughly a

third of the 3,500 contacted. "For me, the results said that it's far more than what they say at the NCAA — that it's not just a renegade institution or the deviant player. There's a substantial underground economy that's likely to be unstoppable," Sack said.

"I think the problem with the system is that it's humiliating for athletes and degrading for higher education," he said Thursday, in a telephone interview from the New Haven campus.

David Berst, NCAA assistant executive director for enforcement, said he had not seen the study, but expected that someone at the NCAA would review the findings.

"I don't know how to react for sure," he said.

Sack said the respondents indicated

that the "vast majority" of illegal payments were made by alumni, although coaches also reportedly made improper payments. Payments were made by sliding cash under dormitory doors, or in congratulatory handshakes after games, Sack said. One player said he typically found cash in his helmet every Monday before practice.

An important source of illegal cash was derived from the sale of complimentary tickets each player receives, the survey showed. Sack said one player admitted getting as much as \$1,000 per ticket. NCAA rules prohibit players from selling game tickets.

Most players who admitted accepting illegal payments said they received a total of about \$1,000 over four years. In addition to cash, they

accepted free meals and clothing, Sack said. A new suit was a popular payoff among older players, the study found.

One player, however, said he received a total of \$80,000 in illegal payments over his college career. Another said he was offered part interest in an oil well but refused, Sack said.

Under NCAA rules, a player can only be awarded enough scholarship money to cover room, board and fees. A college player who accepts payment to play can be forced to forfeit his scholarship, and his school could face disciplinary action by the NCAA.

Seventy-eight percent of those responding said they thought the financial aid provided student-athletes under existing NCAA rules was inadequate.

Mismatches mar league games

Continued from page 7

early this season. TCU starts the second-youngest team in the conference next to neighboring-town juveniles SMU.

The Longhorns have a 21-game winning streak over the Frogs since 1968. The last time the clubs met in Austin two years ago, Texas eked out a 24-21 win.

RICE (1-7-1, 1-5) at BAYLOR (4-5, 3-3)

Whew, here's another nail-biter for you!

Both teams will play without their starting quarterbacks. Baylor's Brad Goebel is out with bruised ribs

and will be replaced by fifth-year senior Ed Lovell, who had a rough game in the Arkansas loss last week.

Donald Hollas suffered a broken ankle versus the Hogs two weeks ago. Freshman Greg Willis is 38-of-74 for 480 yards and three touchdowns in five games of action as Hollas' mop-up man.

The Owls have been the hard luck team this season. If they knew how to win at all, they could have four wins easily.

Rice has been tied or held the lead in the second half of five of its last seven games.

SWC Football Standings

Team	SWC				All Games			
	W	L	T	Pct.	W	L	T	Pct.
Arkansas	5	1	0	.833	8	1	0	.889
Texas A&M	5	1	0	.833	7	2	0	.778
Texas Tech	4	2	0	.667	7	2	0	.778
Houston*	4	2	0	.667	7	2	0	.778
Texas	3	2	0	.600	4	5	0	.444
Baylor	3	3	0	.500	4	5	0	.444
TCU	2	5	0	.286	4	6	0	.400
Rice	1	6	0	.143	1	8	1	.150
SMU	0	6	0	.000	2	7	0	.222

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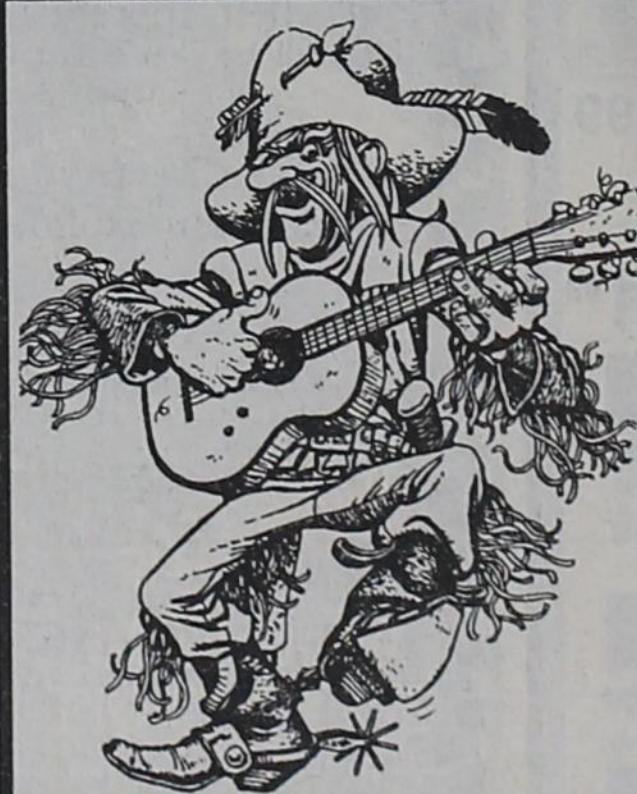
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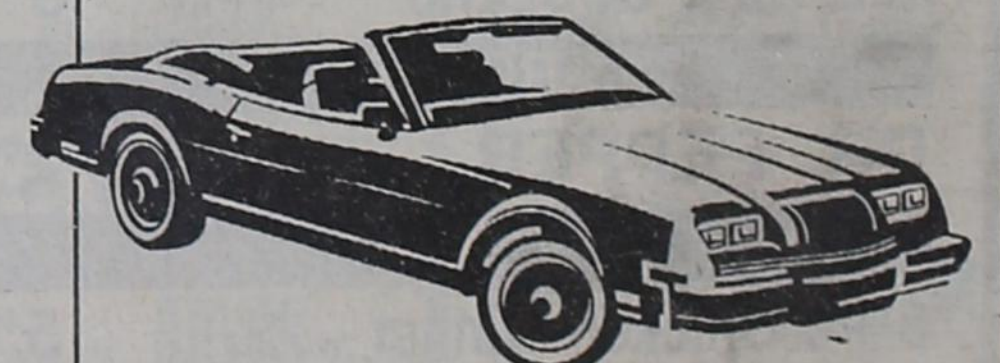


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On the Line

Against the spread
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	Joel Brown Sports Editor	Jeff Parker Assoc. Spts. Editor	Wayne Barringer Sports Writer	Cameron Maun Sports Writer	"Alabama" Bus Driver Guest Forecaster
Last Week	9-3	6-6	5-7	5-7	
Season	68-51-1 .571	53-66-1 .446	65-54-1 .546	54-65-1 .454	52-67-1 .438
Texas Tech (-35) at SMU	TECH	SMU	SMU	TECH	TECH
TCU at Texas (-14)	TEXAS	TEXAS	TEXAS	TEXAS	TEXAS
Rice at Baylor (-18.5)	BAYLOR	BAYLOR	RICE	RICE	BAYLOR
Auburn (-1.5) at Georgia	GEORGIA	GEORGIA	AUBURN	GEORGIA	AUBURN
Mississippi at Tennessee (-14)	TENN.	TENN.	TENN.	MISS.	TENN.
Oklahoma at Nebraska (-10.5)	NEBRASKA	NEBRASKA	NEBRASKA	NEBRASKA	NEBRASKA
Notre Dame (-10) at Penn St.	PENN ST.	N. DAME	N. DAME	PENN ST.	N. DAME
UCLA at USC (-16.5)	USC	UCLA	USC	USC	USC
Harvard at Yale (-9.5)	YALE	HARVARD	YALE	HARVARD	YALE
Virginia (-5.5) at Maryland	VIRGINIA	VIRGINIA	VIRGINIA	VIRGINIA	VIRGINIA
Miami (-7) at Dallas	MIAMI	MIAMI	MIAMI	DALLAS	MIAMI
LA Raiders at Houston (-5)	HOUSTON	HOUSTON	HOUSTON	L.A.	HOUSTON

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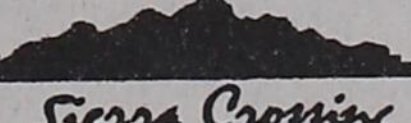
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NEEDS A home. 1977 Fiat Spider Convertible. New top, new speakers, etc. 797-3146.

NOTES For Biology 1401 test Monday. Computer printed, accurate, and complete. Free delivery. 798-2080.

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ROOMMATE Needed to share new two bedroom house starting January 1. No deposits. Pets welcome. 745-2808.

SHARE 2/2 garage, WD, DW, duplex, 73rd and Slide area with senior BA message. Annie, 798-1438.

UNIVERSITY Plaza: Any person to take over lease. 744-8230.

Miscellaneous

ADIDAS Sample sale. Warm-ups, shoes, etc. Thursday, November 16, 4-9pm; Friday, November 17, 10am-8pm; Saturday, November 18, 8am-1pm. 5216-86th.

FELLOWSHIP With the college class 9:45 Sunday Mornings at Oakwood United Methodist Church, 2215 68th.

Mavs Tarpley suspended indefinitely

By The Associated Press

DALLAS — Dallas Mavericks forward Roy Tarpley was suspended indefinitely Thursday by counselors in his after-care program, one day after he was arrested on charges of driving while intoxicated and resisting arrest.

In a telephone hookup from the ASAP Family Treatment Center in Van Nuys, Calif., Dr. David Lewis told a news conference that Tarpley would be suspended without pay "until we can sort everything out."

Tarpley, who twice has been treated for drug and alcohol abuse, was arrested just before 11 p.m. Wednesday on a north Dallas freeway after officers spotted him driving his car too close to another. He also pulled away from a woman police officer who tried to arrest him, said officer Frank Ruspoli.

"It is clear that alcohol was involved and that is in non-compliance with his after-care," Lewis said. "Roy will be suspended until he is fully in compliance with his personal after-care program. He must understand the gravity of this kind of incident and how alcohol contributes to it."

Tarpley, who did not attend the afternoon news conference, has not commented on the Wednesday night incident. He practiced with the Mavericks Thursday morning, then talked with Lewis.

A positive test for alcohol would be a violation of Tarpley's after-care program but not necessarily the "third strike" that would result in a lifetime suspension from the NBA.

Tech sponsors fencing tourney

More than 100 fencers will compete in the Colonel Tinnon Windsor Memorial Tournament on Saturday at the Texas Tech Student Recreation Center.

The tournament, co-sponsored by Tech and the U.S. Air Force Academy, is the first NCAA-type event in fencing for any school since 1958.

In 1958, Tech won the NCAA championship competing in the Southwest Conference.

Men will compete in foil, epee and sabre events. Women will compete in the foil event only.

Admission is free and competition begins at 9 a.m. and will continue through 8 p.m. on the main floor.

with an opportunity to apply for reinstatement after two years.

But Lewis said if a blood test taken after the arrest turns up cocaine, Tarpley would be suspended for life. Test results may not be available for up to two weeks, Dallas police said.

Asked if he advised Tarpley to tell his side of the story, Lewis said, "I don't have any advice for Roy in that regard. I hope he will spend time and energy on himself and his after-care."

Owner Donald Carter said flatly that Tarpley wouldn't be welcome around the Mavericks' facilities any time soon.

"We won't have any relationship with him," Carter said. "We won't pick him up. We won't give him food. We will have nothing to do with him until the time he is sent back to us."



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Gift and Fashion Guide

Monday, November 27

Flemons paces Tech by Express

By JOEL BROWN
The University Daily

They barely missed their second straight 100-point game, but the Texas Tech Red Raiders still cruised to their second straight exhibition basketball victory.

Manned with 11 contributors and a relentless running attack, Tech defeated Spirit Express 97-72 at Lubbock Coliseum on Tuesday night.

The win brought the Raiders' exhibition schedule to a close, and the team will have eight days to prepare for its regular-season opener with Missouri-St. Louis on Nov. 25.

Tech took a one-point lead from Spirit Express at the 17:12 mark in the second half on two Steve Miles free throws. A Will Flemons lay-in 42 seconds later, and the Raiders were off and running leaving their outmanned opponents behind the rest of the way.

The freshman center-forward Flemons led Tech offensively and defensively scoring 20 points and

grabbing 11 rebounds. Junior transfer Derex Butts followed with 18 points at the guard position.

Other Raiders in double figures were Jerry Mason with 13, Cleveland Phelps with 11 and J.D. Sanders with 10.

"All we wanted to do is go out and play hard - run," Tech coach Gerald Myers said. "We had a few mistakes, but those are things we can improve on and correct."

Myers' gameplan was to tire the eight-man Express team who travelled to Lubbock on Thursday following a Wednesday night battle with SMU.

"I think they did run out of gas after the first 10 minutes," Myers said. "They're a much better team than the Australian team (Tech's first exhibition opponent)."

Myers added that the Raiders are working well together.

"We know we have a long way to go, but we're having some fun," he said.

"I think our attitude, all our guys are pulling for each other, going in and out, talking."

Tech dominated the boards 50-20 and outshot Spirit Express 53.3 percent to 49 percent. The Raiders' biggest lead was 25 points.

Forward Steve Williams led the scoring attack for Spirit Express with 22 points.

"There's a better attitude (than last year)," Miles said. "We're working together in practice."

"They're picking us eighth (in the Southwest Conference) and we know we're better than that, and we're going to prove it."

Myers was impressed with the play of his junior transfer guards, Phelps, Marshall Taylor and Butts. Despite Taylor's zero point total, "I thought Marshall Taylor came in and made some nice passes," he said.

"I think all the new guys will help this team a lot," Taylor said. "We're blending in well with the old guys."

"In the first half you're excited. But in the second half, I was calmer. As a result my stamina was a lot better."

Tech women blast Tankerettes

By JEFF PARKER
The University Daily

Coach Marsha Sharp used a 13-woman rotation as her Texas Tech women's basketball team captured their first victory of the season with a 80-66 win over the Fort Hood Lady Tankerettes in an exhibition game Thursday night.

Tech All-America candidate Stacey Siebert led all scorers with 17 points hitting on 5 of 6 shots in the game played in Acuff's Roosevelt High School Gym.

The Red Raiders substituted freely throughout the game, showing the depth Sharp has to work with this season.

"If we've got 10 or 11 kids that are ready to play," Sharp said, "We're going to use them."

Tech suffered through 25 turnovers, but still controlled much of the play throughout the contest.

"We had some of the first-game jitters," Sharp said. "But it was better to have them now than next Friday."

Sharp was speaking of the Nevada-Reno tournament which the Raiders will travel to play in Nov. 24-26.

Tech will face Middle Tennessee State on Nov. 24 to kick off the tournament.

The Raiders used high-percentage shooting and a stiff full-court defense to open a 39-27 halftime lead and never looked back.

Tech led by as much as 25 points in the second half before settling for the 14-point victory by outscoring Fort Hood 41-39 in the second period.

Alette Miller paced the Lady Tankerettes with 16 points ahead of Patricia Jean and Cassandra Howard who each scored 14.

Fort Hood, however, had many problems of their own, committing 34 personal fouls in the 40 minutes of play.

"We knew it was going to be physical," Sharp said. "We knew that we had to hit our free throws. We could have won by 30 if we would have hit our free throws."

The Raiders appeared rusty from

the free-throw line hitting only 25 of 48 attempts (52.9 percent).

But Tech did most of their damage under the boards and in the paint connecting for 34 of their points from inside six feet.

Sophomore post Jennifer Buck had much to do with that making good on 5 of 9 shots from the field and 3 of 3 from the line for 13 points.

Seibert also led the squad with 4 blocked shots.

The backup front line of Tiffany Hobbs, Teresa McMillian and Hazel Tull combined for 8 points and 12 rebounds.

Junior Alexis Ware, who was playing in her first game since injuring her knee early last season, contributed with 5 points and 3 assists.

"Everyone played well at times," Sharp said. "I saw some things I liked a lot."

Senior forward Reena Lynch and junior guard Tammy Walker each chipped in 9 points while senior Karen Farst rounded out the starting five with 8.



Allen Rose/The University Daily

Raider netter's streak halted by Cougar rally

The Texas Tech volleyball team concluded regular season play with a five-game loss to Houston Thursday night at Hofheinz Pavillion, 15-11, 15-9, 9-15, 7-15, 15-7.

The loss marked the first time this season that the Raiders lost a match that lasted five games. Tech had won the previous seven matches that had lasted five games.

The Raiders finished regular-season play with an 18-11 record overall and a 7-3 mark in conference play, good for a tie with Houston for second place.

The Raiders 7-3 Southwest Conference ledger ties the school record for the best finish ever in conference play. The 1987 team also finished 7-3.

The Cougars (22-8) finished with an identical 7-3 record in conference play. Houston still has four non-conference matches remaining.

The loss jeopardizes the Raiders hopes to land a bid for the NCAA post-season tournament. Coach Mike Jones said earlier in the week that he felt his team would have to defeat Houston to have a shot at the 32-team tourney.

However, the Raiders are still being strongly considered for the newly created Volleyball National Invitational Tournament, to be held in Birmingham, Ala. this year.

Jury deliberates OU rape case

By The Associated Press

NORMAN, Okla. — Jurors began deliberations Thursday in the trial of three former Oklahoma football players who are accused of raping an Oklahoma City woman in the football dormitory.

While a prosecutor told the panel of seven men and five women he believed evidence against the defendants was conclusive, defense attorneys argued there were too many inconsistencies in testimony to convict Nigel Clay of Fontana, Calif., Bernard Hall of Detroit and Glen Bell of Muskogee of first-degree rape.

The three are accused of raping a 20-year-old woman in the dormitory on Jan. 21.

Kissing the glass

Junior transfer guard Derex Butts lays in two of his 18 points in Texas Tech's 97-72 exhibition victory over Spirit Express on Thursday night

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