

**WEATHER**  
Partly cloudy  
High: mid 70s  
Low: low 50s



Vol. 67 No. 20 8 pages

## Autopsy report reveals Tech freshman's death caused by asphyxiation

By COURTNEY CHRISTIAN  
The University Daily

An autopsy indicated that Texas Tech freshman accounting student Nanette Harrison died after 9:30 p.m. Wednesday, as a result of a combination of "blunt force trauma and/or asphyxiation".

The body was discovered at 10:15 a.m. Thursday in a dumpster at the 900 block of Ave. S by a man looking for aluminum cans.

Lubbock Police issued a manhunt for the two prime suspects in the case, David Fay Haggard, Harrison's boyfriend, and Haggard's 17-year-old stepbrother, Gary Winkle.

The manhunt ended Saturday when, in a shoot-out with Lubbock police, Haggard shot himself in the head with a .45-caliber pistol at 1 p.m.

Haggard, who was charged with capital murder in connection with Harrison's death, was pronounced dead at the scene.

Winkle called police from a fast-

“ Texas Tech immediately responded to distressed people on campus with professional counseling services which are offered 24 hours a day.”

food restaurant and surrendered minutes later. He was arraigned Saturday and was denied bond.

Funeral Services for Harrison are scheduled for noon today at Lake Highland Methodist Church in Dallas. Graveside services will follow at Restland Cemetery.

A fund has been established at Lake Highland called the Nanette Harrison



Harrison

Memorial Fund.

Harrison was a resident of Chitwood Hall. On the night her body was found and identified, Chitwood hall held floor meetings to inform the residents what had happened and help them deal with their feelings, said Kippie Hopper, assistant director of University News and Publications at Tech.

"Texas Tech immediately responded to distressed people on campus with professional counseling services which are offered 24 hours a day as needed to students, acquaintances, classmates and others who feel like they need counseling services," Hopper said.

## President outlines Tech goals

By MARK LACK  
The University Daily

Texas Tech President Robert Lawless told about 200 agriculture faculty and students on Livestock Day Friday that Tech is "well along the way of moving from a very good regional university to an outstanding national research university."

This year Tech will conduct \$25 million of research from external funds, which is an important aspect of what Tech is all about, he said.

Lawless said one goal for Tech is to become a nationally recognized research university.

Another goal is backing the quality of the university in respect to higher admission standards. "As people realize that what we're doing is as good, if not better than what's being conducted at any other university in the state, more and more people are aspiring to come to Texas Tech," Lawless said.

Lawless said the higher admission standards have not hurt Tech's enrollment, with a record enrollment of 25,530 this semester, discrediting the word of skeptics who said tougher standards would scare applicants away.

Entering students are exhibiting



Lawless

higher rankings in their high school class, and the average SAT and ACT scores for applicants are higher than they have ever been, he said.

The University has also seen a surge of more competitive students, which is evident in the increase of Presidential Endowed scholarships that is up seven from 74 last year, Lawless said.

"I think that the quality of the students that are receiving those scholarships is something that we can all be proud of," he said.

The research in the creation of MEDNET in the Texas Tech Health Sciences Center has helped rural hospitals stay open with the use of sending facsimile X-rays from rural areas to doctors in Lubbock, Lawless said.

"That (facsimile benefits) used to be a theory, but about five weeks ago we actually ended up saving a baby's life," he said. "Without MEDNET, the baby would have died."

Tech is also continuing to educate the people about the need for biomedical research. Lawless said the quality of human life, as well as the quality of livestock, has been improved through the use of Biomedical research.

"Many times individuals come to us and say 'Well they do this at A&M and they do that at Texas,'" Lawless said. "Well that's because they're all puffed up. They may have the money, but we have the concern for our students."

Lawless also stressed the need for Tech to increase its endowment funds as well as push investment by the state for Tech. In the Southwest Conference, Tech is in last place behind the University of Houston in terms of endowment sizes with \$49 million, he said.

## Tech enrollment surges to record high of 25,530

By LORI TUCCI  
The University Daily

A record enrollment increase has prompted Texas Tech officials to consider raising enrollment standards to lessen the number of students entering Tech.

The enrollment has set a record high of 25,530 students, an increase of more than 400 from last year's count, according to unofficial preliminary counts.

The increase came despite earlier university predictions that implementation of a higher admissions standards policy would drop enrollment below last fall's record of 25,003 students.

Tech has set record enrollments each fall since 1979, according to university records.

The enrollment statistics compiled from Sept. 12 remain unofficial until they are reviewed by the Texas Higher Education Coordinating Board later this year. The day is a standard date for Texas' state-supported colleges and universities to report enrollment figures to the Coordinating Board.

Next fall will be the third year of admissions standard increases. The undergraduate catalog for 1991-92 shows that conditional and probationary standards for admissions have increased.

Entering high school students will require higher ACT and SAT scores than this year's entering students.

"By increasing standards, the student body will be improved, students will be prepared to do college level work, and students who are entering on probationary terms are required to do remedial work," said Len Ainsworth, vice provost of Tech.

Since enrollment is so high, and some students did not pre-register, there were some students who had trouble with being registered for the classes they wanted.

Tech wants to increase transfer students from other colleges and reduce the number of entering freshmen to lower numbers of entering freshmen to counter the drop in freshmen enrollment due to low grades, Ainsworth said.

In addition to the university enrollment, the health sciences center reported 893 students enrolled on Sept. 12.

Health sciences center enrollment, up from last fall's official enrollment of 855, includes 142 students in the School of Allied Health, 326 in the School of Nursing, 389 M.D. track students and 36 graduate students in the School of Medicine.

A university enrollment breakdown lists the College of Agricultural Sciences at 1,150; the College of Architecture at 659; College of Arts and Sciences at 9,880; College of Business Administration at 3,656; College of Education at 1,484; College of Engineering at 1,950; College of Home Economics at 1,953; Graduate School at 3,745, and the School of Law at 593.



Corby Roberts/The University Daily

### Muddy buddies

First year med student Alex Esquivel of Gainesville, Fla., left, vies for the slick pigskin with second year med student Eric Stocker of Austin and first year med student Mark Jabor of San Antonio

Saturday. The members of the Phi Beta service fraternity organized the mudball game to raise money for Neighborhood House II.

## Homecoming committee focuses on speaking skill

By CHRIS BOBBITT  
The University Daily

Interviewing the 10 Homecoming Queen finalists organizes the elections by putting more emphasis on the candidates' speaking skills and presentability said Nancy Owens, chair of the Homecoming Committee.

"Since we send our Homecoming Queen to the Cotton Bowl and the Queen also attends countless numbers of receptions and is in the public's eye, these speaking skills are really important because they (Homecoming Queens) represent Tech," Owens said.

Past Homecoming Queens were only interviewed if the popular vote ended in a tie. In April, the Student Senate passed a bill changing the Election Code regarding the Homecoming Queen election and the establishing of a Homecoming Interview Committee. The Election Code states the Homecoming Queen will be elected on a ratio of 60 percent popular vote and 40 percent interview. The bill instills a Homecoming Interview Committee consisting of nine voting members and on ex-officio member.

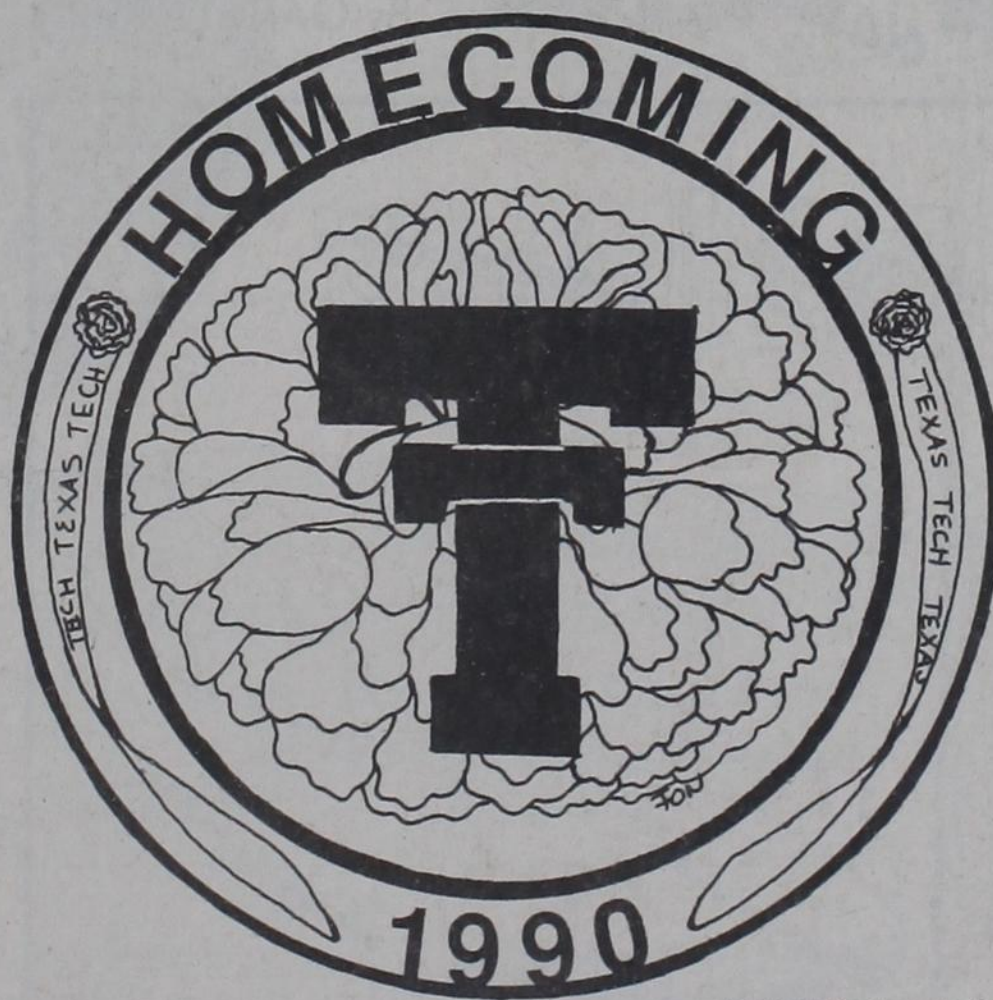
The Homecoming Committee has the responsibility to fill the positions open in the interview committee.

Owens and External Vice President Russell Laird sent invitations to the following people who have confirmed they will sit on the interview committee:

- Student Association President Ross Crabtree;
- a representative of the Dean of Students Office: Assistant Dean of Students Brenda Arkell;
- a past Homecoming Queen: Linda Baker Bernard;
- a representative of the Faculty Senate: Liz Hall;
- a representative of Business Industry: Paul Scott from Alderson Cadellac;
- the Masked Rider: Blaine Lemons;
- and the Co-Chairs of the Election Commission: Jo Handley and Cindy Faulkner (ex-officio, non voting).

The following positions have not been confirmed as of Sept. 23:

- a representative of the Ex-Students Association;
- a student athlete. The committee has asked Will Flemons, a Tech Basketball player, to fill this position;
- and a student member of Texans.



Ian Taylor/The University Daily

Abe Ramirez has been asked to fill this position.

Because this is the first Homecoming election the interview committee has been involved with, Owens and Laird came up with the questions the committee will ask the candidates.

"It does not say in the Election Code this year who would approve the questions or who will make up the

questions. There is a suggestion to have the Rules and Administration Committee (of the Student Senate) approve the questions," Owens said. "What we did this year is Russell and I made up 16 questions and then met with the Rules and Administrations as a preliminary safety check. I wanted someone outside of the committee to approve the questions."

## Woman arraigned by feds for kidnapping at HSC

By COURTNEY CHRISTIAN  
The University Daily

Michael and Amy Perez recovered their 19-hour-old son, who was taken from University Medical Center, after 15 hours of waiting.

At approximately 9:15 Friday morning, a person falsely identified as a hospital representative came into the mother's room, took the baby and walked out of the hospital, said Gwen Stafford, Vice-President of University Medical Center.

The woman, dressed as a nurse, told Perez that she needed to check on the baby, then picked up the baby and left the room.

"After 15 to 20 minutes, a physician came to check on the baby and that's when they discovered that something was not right," Stafford said.

A call was made to the nurses' station, security was notified, and all of the normal security measures were enacted, she said.

The Texas Tech Health Sciences security, the local police and the FBI were called in to investigate the case.

These officers were out in the community looking for the baby from a description that two witnesses gave of

the woman and the vehicle she was driving, Stafford said.

Friday evening about 10:30 Lubbock County Sheriff D.L. "Sonny" Keesee received a call from Corky and Monta Marshall, who had seen their neighbor, Theresita Flores Rosales, with a baby during the day.

After watching the news at 10 p.m., the Marshalls became troubled about seeing their neighbor with the baby and called the sheriff, she said.

Keesee said he went to the home, and Rosales admitted she had taken the baby.

Keesee said he then brought the baby back to the hospital and met Stafford in the emergency room at 12:30 a.m.

"The baby was fine, all was well and the mother and father were delighted to be reunited. Mom and baby left the hospital mid-morning Saturday," Keesee said.

"There were a whole bunch of people out looking and watching, and that really helped," he said.

According to Lubbock police, Rosales was arraigned at 6:30 p.m. Saturday on federal kidnapping charges.

## Before pointing fingers — look at South Africa



Chris Bobbitt  
News Writer

Understanding is the key to the ongoing argument taking place on the Viewpoint page day after day. One side keeps asking the other to understand their situation; some have even been told they will never understand. Perhaps none of us actually understand, maybe we never will, for we keep looking at ourselves as examples.

For the last six years I have aspired to become a correspondence reporter. What marked this decision is the current situation in South Africa.

One day, as a child of 14, I saw an incredible man on television speaking out on how all people should be allowed to live in the same neighborhoods, shop at the same stores and even walk on the same streets. That man was Bishop Desmond Tutu — South Africa's Martin Luther King, Jr.

That year I wrote a research paper on Apartheid for my world history class. I found myself caught up in the turmoil in South Africa. Magazine and newspaper articles piled up in my scrap book and research papers con-

tinued to be written. Going to South Africa and interviewing people like Bishop Tutu and Nelson and Winnie Mandela became my dream.

In 1989, Mandela was released from prison. Organizations that were once banned were allowed to re-group and the South African people of all colors were given new hope. South Africa still has years of change to go through to become a whole nation, and my dream still exists.

Now I am reading "Letters to the Editor" saying blacks are just feeling sorry for themselves and whites don't understand prejudice and discrimination. After keeping up with the South African situation, I have to wonder where anyone on a college campus in the United States has the right to complain about their "situation."

The current United States does not know segregation. Our generation has only seen a time where students of any race or religion have the opportunity to attend any university in the United States. Anyone can walk into a store and receive service and we can all live where we please.

Even now in South Africa, segregated universities exist. Segregated stores exist. And if you venture out of your segregated township you're not likely to come back.

The United States offers so much to

persons of any race and religion. Prejudice and discrimination exists in the United States in such small amounts compared to South Africa. Affirmative action would be laughed at in South Africa, for even the current South African government is a "government for the white man." Organizations such as NAACP and PUSH would be allowed to meet but would be termed "terrorist" even in the "changed" government of South Africa.

We have entered the 1990s — a decade which promises vast changes. We have come a long way since the 1800s and the 1960s where any minority would not have the opportunity to work in the hierarchy of the Nike Corporation. Minorities have come far and have overcome the obstacles set in the way.

Right now we should think of the people of the backward nation of South Africa who dream of having the life most of us at this school live every day.

When we point the finger at each other saying "you've never been there" or "you don't understand," we need to turn that finger on ourselves and repeat those accusations.

Our generation, regardless of race or religion, does not understand the vastly brutal discrimination and prejudice that takes place in South



Africa; we can only guess. Minorities, including blacks, Hispanics, women, etc., have oppor-

tunities available to them because of people like Martin Luther King Jr. Bishop Tutu and Nelson Mandela

dream of the day when the South African people can experience what we have.

### Letters

#### White minority

To The Editor:

I am responding to the letters published the last few days by Cheryl Taylor and others. First of all, I do not appreciate Ms. Taylor's derogatory remarks such as "white boy," "it's a black thang you wouldn't understand," and the myriad of remarks like those that have appeared in her letters. She also states that as a "white" I couldn't understand what racial prejudice and discrimination feel like. Ms. Taylor you couldn't be more wrong! I come from a city where "whites" are a minority (That's right Ms. Taylor, a minority). I have experienced racial prejudice and discrimination many times. This is not the first time I have lived in a city where I was a minority. As a matter of fact Ms. Taylor, I have lived in places half of my life where I was a minority. I also do not care to be lumped in with Americans who imposed slavery upon Africans. My ancestors are Irish, Scandinavian, and native Americans; my Irish and Scandinavian ancestors did not arrive in America until the late 1800s and early 1900s. You, Ms. Taylor, may say that they (Irish and Scandinavians) came willingly and retained their heritage, language, culture, and respect. However, immigrants in this country did not have it easy by a longshot. Also, my native American ancestors have more right than anyone to complain of injustices done to them by the early Americans.

The second reason I am writing is that I do not think that blaming people about the past is going to improve the situation in the United States today. We, as the people of these United States, must join hands to try to

eliminate all discrimination in this country. Of course it is not going to be easy, but if people of any color continue to have an attitude like yours it will never happen.

As a closing point Ms. Taylor, I would like to point out that Martin Luther King was killed by one person not an entire race.

Steven Potter

#### A little respect

To The Editor:

Hold up, wait a minute, let me put my two cents in it! This is not a response to Telea Johnson's article, nor is it a response to any of Rick Bush's articles, nor is it a response to any of the other responses!

This is a blind attack on EVERYBODY! I am sick and tired of all this talk about prejudice, discrimination, affirmative action, "It's a black thang," and so on. I didn't understand the point of Ms. Johnson making a point of the Nike issue, especially since it was yesterday's news.

I do understand, however, that Ms. Johnson felt it necessary to express her feelings, and so did Mr. Bush, as did Ms. Taylor. But, for the life of me, I can't understand why all of those feelings were so negative! Why couldn't everybody express themselves without hurting each other? Don't you people understand? We are the here and now; we are the future. If we continue to fight one another there will be nothing and no one left.

Our ancestors fought one another. Why? No one really knows. But we should realize by now that that is not how we should live our lives. They say history repeats itself. It doesn't have

to if we don't let it. "The time of separation is long since past, but the time for unification is finally here at last!"

People, stop blaming each other, and stop blaming our ancestors. Start believing in each other, and learn to forgive our ancestors. If we all learn to treat each other with the utmost respect (notice that word R E S P E C T), then the realization of an idealistic world is truly possible.

I once believed I could change the world; now I know all I need to change is myself. My, my, my what a world we would live in if we all felt this way.

LyMyra Hogan

#### Animal abuse

To The Editor:

Animals in military wound research and training have been the focus of much controversy for some time now. Some of the cited problems/opposition has been the fact that there are several non-animal options available. For example, gelatin and soap block can be used to match tissue. Despite this, the military is persisting in surgical training exercises using wounded animals. The species of animals used range from dogs and cats to even tanks of live guppies — all used as targets to test ammunition. Animals such as monkeys have been shot to examine head wounds, despite the various alternatives. To find out more about this, I would like to invite everyone to hear Donald Barnes, Director of the National Anti-Vissection Society (the man whose life the film "Project X" was based on) Tuesday, September 25th, at 8:15 p.m. in 107 chemistry building.

Celeste Reid

#### Trade of war

To The Editor:

I am writing in response to Anna Quindlen's column on war-bound soldiers in Tuesday's UD. There are many reasons for enlisting in the military, but anyone who does not realize the ultimate purpose of the armed forces — in essence, to go to war when necessary — is naive and, dare I say, stupid. The families have no right to find it unfair if their children are deployed, no matter what their reasons for enlisting. I think (and hope) that most Americans are not as ignorant as the father Ms. Quindlen wrote of who will never forgive the president if his son is killed in Saudi Arabia. I don't see him pointing the finger at Saddam Hussein, and I would bet he does not want even higher gas prices. But woe is he because his son chose to enlist and got sent to do his job.

I don't feel that one can place this naive on so-called misleading military ads and commercials. Most I recall seeing portray soldiers in war training environments. Is a grunt with twigs in his helmet and intent eyes piercing through jungle paint going to mosey to an office to do his job? No. His job is to train for and be ready for combat in case he is called to duty. Ms. Quindlen mentioned parents who sent their children to "learn a trade" in the military. She made it sound as if they went to carpentry school or something of that sort. The "trade" soldiers learn is, in fact, war.

I am not a "war monger," and by no means do I want American blood shed in the Middle East or elsewhere; however, to put it bluntly, soldiers are paid to fight, which means they sometimes must make the ultimate

sacrifice of their lives.

Kathy Maddox

#### Lack of respect

To The Editor:

Concerning school dress codes: As an ex-teacher, people often ask me what's wrong in our schools.

Part of the problem is the lack of respect. Our government, our schools, our laws, and many of our institutions are not respected by young people.

Why? They don't deserve respect. You can't force respect, except as an aspect of fear. Presuming we realize fear to be the opposite of love, then that is an undesirable price to pay for respect.

So, respect can be earned by wisdom, justice, and the practice of the other great words.

Hair length is a good point to focus on to reveal lack of respect. School authorities reveal only narrow-mindedness and prejudice when dictating hair length. Whose business can one's hair length possibly be? Hair is pure protein. Part of the body. There is no respect for the student's individuality, taste, or intelligence as to grooming. So, no respect is returned. Our young people are not only the leaders of tomorrow, they should be our leaders today.

Does anybody want to debate this in public? I'm available.

Tommy Hancock

#### Parking gripes

To The Editor:

After being out of school for several

years, I decided to return to complete my degree. I am a full-time student, paying full-time tuition with fees, full cost for books and supplies, and the appropriate parking sticker fee for which I believed I would be entitled to full-time professors (I got them); availability of texts required by those professors (I got them); and a fair chance at parking in one of several commuter parking lots (I don't have). And two out of three IS bad when you are paying for three.

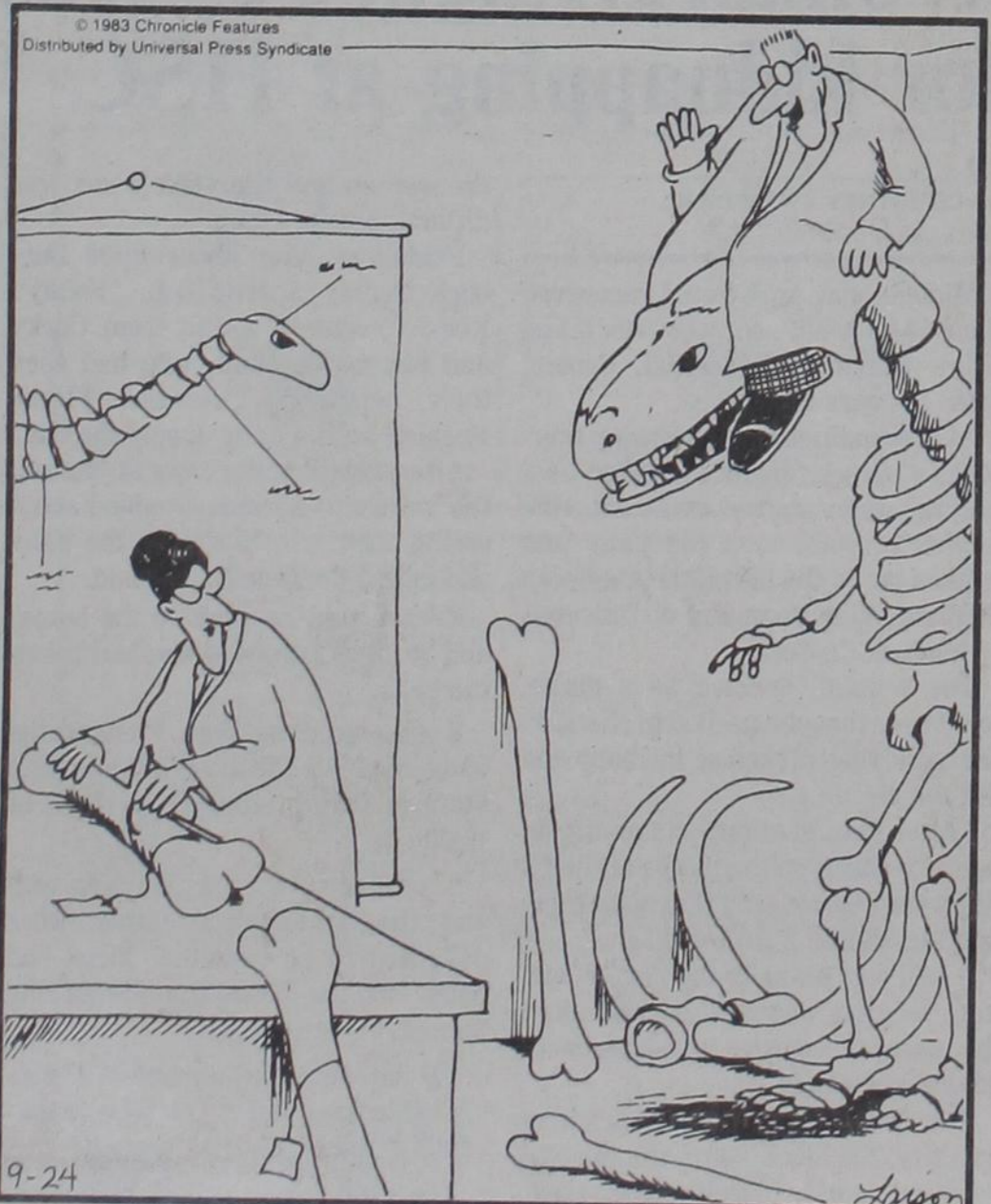
I understand that just as with airlines passengers, not everyone shows up (or at the same time), so more commuter parking stickers may be sold than actual available spaces, a tolerable practice. However, abuse that fee-paid commuters are experiencing from others has become intolerable, to wit: 1) people with NO stickers parking in the commuter lots; 2) people who drive luxury cars (Mercedes, BMW, etc.), even though they may have stickers, often taking up two spaces to avoid "parking lot dings"; and 3) the Tech police blatantly ignoring illegal parking in these "controlled" spaces.

I accept the fact that usually every vehicle parked in a commuter lot, stickered or not, probably belongs to a student just like myself, trying to get an education. That fact, however, does not excuse the campus police from enforcing the regulations and keeping controlled lots clear of unauthorized vehicles for those who pay the required fees.

Lack of acknowledgement of parking rights may lead to the opinion that Texas Tech is already overcrowded, thus persuading new students to pay their tuition, buy their books, and purchase their parking stickers at a more accommodating school.

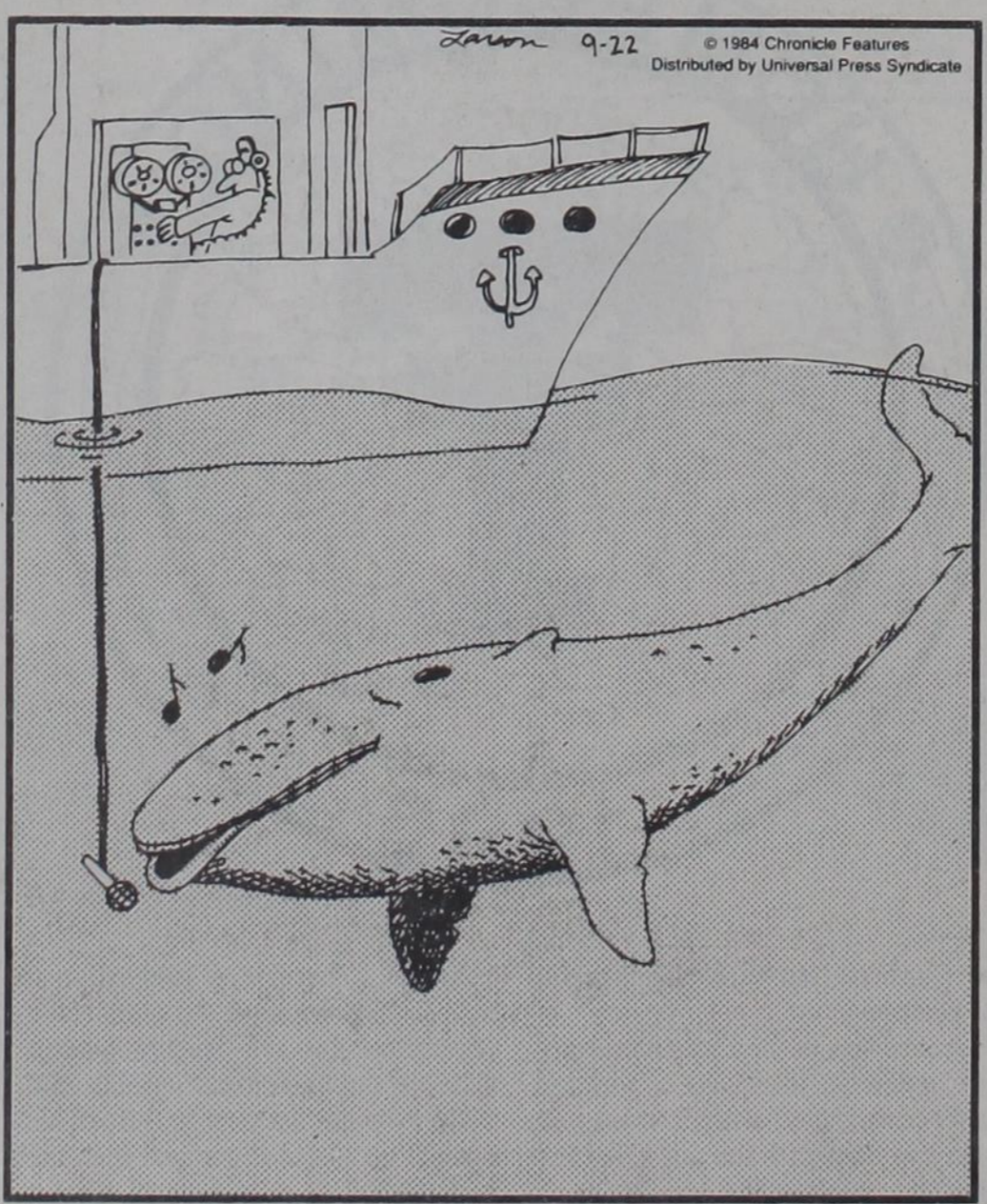
Valli Crawford

### THE classic FAR SIDE By GARY LARSON



"Hi... Hi, Miss Collins."

### THE classic FAR SIDE By GARY LARSON



"A Louie, Louie... wowooo... we gotta go now..."

### The University Daily

Second class postage paid by The University Daily, Journalism Building, Texas Tech University, Lubbock, Texas 79409.

Publication Number 766480. The University Daily, a student newspaper at Texas Tech University in Lubbock, Texas, is published daily except Saturday and Sunday, September through May, and twice a week June through August except during review, examination and vacation periods.

As a student activity, The University Daily is independent of the academic School of Mass Communications. Subscription rate is \$30 per year for non-students, and \$1.50 per semester for students. Single copies are 25 cents.

Opinions expressed in The University Daily are those of the editor or the writer of the article and are not necessarily those of the university administration or of the Board of Regents.

#### 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.

Table listing staff members and their roles: Editor (LeAnna Efrid), Managing Editor (Francisco Rodriguez), News Editor (Connie Swinney), Lifestyles Editor (Beth George), Sports Editor (Jeff Parker), Associate Sports Editor (Mike Pender), Copy Editor (Rick Storm), Graphics Artist (Ian Traylor), News Reporters (Chris Bobbitt, Courtney Christian, Mark Lack, Tara Muldrow, Stephen Phillips), Appointments (Jennifer Sander, Lydia Guajardo), Director of Student Publications (Jan Childress), Advertising Manager (Susan Peterson), Student Advertising Manager (Chris Warren), Student Sales Manager (Randy Anderson), Advertising Staff (Christie Acrey, Greg Bennett, Perry Lynch, Liz Mathis, Dave Park, Kelly Searl, Donna Sheppard, Dan Summerford, Andrea Thorne, Troy Vanderburg, Stella Vidlak, Maurita Young), Business Manager (Mary Ramsey), Editorial Adviser (Jim Cason), Chief Photographer (Darrel Thomas), Production Manager (Sid Little), Assistant Production Manager (Vidal Perez), Production staff (Jill Combs, Cynthia Hess, Jaime Perez, Tracy Thomason), Circulation Staff (Walter Spiegelhauer, David Marches, Lynn Pulliam).

## Tech, British debaters argue right to bear arms

By TARA MULDRON  
The University Daily

Students from Texas Tech and Great Britain used quick thinking and lighthearted insults Friday in their debate over the right to bear arms.

Chris Carver, a junior political science major, and Dan Elms, a senior political science major, represented Tech in the British-style debate. Sophomore communications major David Worth served as moderator to a packed audience.

Carver and Andrew McKie, a graduate of the University of Glasgow, argued for a repeal of the right. Elms and Judith Barnes, a graduate of Oxford University, were for the Americans ability to bear arms.

"The peacemaker of the 1880s is not the peacemaker of the 1990s," Carver said. "Social change will only come about if we repeal the right."

"It has been a part of our culture

since Texas began. We see the wild western culture taking over in our society. Many commercials ... indicate this," he said.

Guns are inherently destructive and the intent of the right is destruction, Carver argued. When our forefathers created the right, it was important for national security. This necessity is outdated.

"A right must come from a necessity of an individual need. There is no independent human need to bear arms," he said.

Most rights in this country are restricted, McKie, a former gunsmith, said. The freedom of speech is an example.

"In Britain we see nothing but American cop shows. We are under the impression that everywhere in America there is a policeman," he said. "From driving along the highways, I'm starting to see that it is true."

"You need a gun to protect you



Carver



Barnes

because someone else has a gun. Very few people these days have a need for a gun. George Washington might have needed one, but Bart Simpson doesn't. And it frightens me that he could have one," McKie said.

The police could use SWAT teams to enforce taking the guns away from citizens, Carver and McKie said.

They could enforce removing weapons from homes in the same manner that they enforce the removal of drugs.

"It is not a debate about whether the right to own a gun is good or bad, it is whether repealing a right that already exists is good or bad," Elms said.

## Government responsible for providing beef info to public

By MELISSA SHARP  
The University Daily

Consumers must receive accurate food safety and health information, U.S. Rep. Charles Stenholm, D-Stamford, said Friday at the Texas Tech Livestock Arena.

Stenholm, a Tech graduate, told participants in Tech's Livestock Day that consumers often receive conflicting information about agricultural products.

"I think we all know that the solution is not to withhold information or to tell people not to worry," he said. "That was the problem with the beef industry not too many years ago."

Stenholm said the government, producers and consumer groups are responsible for providing accurate information to consumers.

Although carcinogens occur naturally in many foods, people are healthier today than ever. No one can eliminate all toxic chemicals from food, Stenholm said.

"Regrettably, there are people today who believe that just because we can now identify a compound, it must be a risk to public health," he said. "We must ask ourselves if the water was purer, the food safer and the environment cleaner when we couldn't identify what was in it."



Stenholm

Stenholm said producers must understand the changes in lifestyle and income that affect consumer demand for agricultural products.

"Undoubtedly, the beef industry will continue to evolve as we attempt to meet these consumer, political, economic and world challenges," he said.

The use of animals in research concerns farmers because it involves animal health. Most Americans value human lives more than animal lives, Stenholm said.

Stenholm said he has asked animal rights activists to support their beliefs rationally.

## De Klerk arrives in Washington for talks with Bush

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — South African President F.W. de Klerk arrived Sunday for talks with President Bush on ways in which the United States can help that country bring about a peaceful transition to a non-racial system.

But the visit, the highlight of which will be a lengthy White House discussion on Monday, has been clouded by an upsurge of violence that has claimed more than 750 lives in black South African townships in recent weeks.

Still, Bush's encounter with de Klerk is something of a milestone in U.S.-South African relations. No South African head of state has visited Washington since 1945 and the two countries were barely on speaking terms as recently as a few years ago.

De Klerk said on arrival Sunday he was bringing a message of hope for the future of his country and for all of southern Africa.

"We are proceeding irreversibly on the road to a new South Africa, where justice, the guarantees of constitutional democracy and the rule of law will bring lasting peace and prosperity to all our people," de Klerk said.

His stay here ends Tuesday night.

A senior administration official who briefed reporters on Friday said the invitation to de Klerk recognizes the "bold leadership" he has provided in seeking a way out of the apartheid era in South Africa.

During the talks, Bush will explore "what role the United States can play in helping to promote the negotiating process in that country," said the official, speaking on condition of anonymity.

"Our interest is to promote a

peaceful transition, through negotiations, to a post-apartheid, democratic, non-racial South Africa," he said. Congress has approved \$10 million to give impetus to the negotiating process.

The official said the visit was not designed to bring about an end to the economic sanctions the United States imposed against South Africa in 1986. South Africa has fulfilled some but not all of the requirements the legislation imposes for the sanctions to be lifted.

The sanctions included a ban on new U.S. investment in South Africa and suspension of landing rights for South African planes in the United States.

Officials have said the sanctions can be lifted once South Africa's remaining political prisoners are released and the state of emergency is lifted in Natal Province. Emergency rule was ended

elsewhere in South Africa earlier this year.

De Klerk said Saturday before his departure from Pretoria that the sanctions will not be a major focus of his visit.

"I'm not going hat in hand with the particular objective of getting sanctions lifted," he said.

De Klerk will meet with congressional leaders, but the Congressional Black Caucus announced Saturday it had canceled a scheduled meeting with de Klerk, saying only that the decision was in response to "recent developments in South Africa and after extensive consultation with anti-apartheid activists."

The decision may have been related to the recent upsurge in violence in the black townships.

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### HOMECOMING MUM HEADQUARTERS



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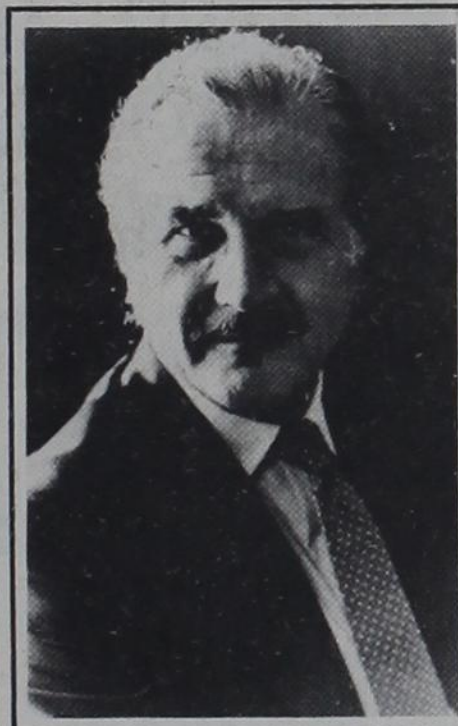
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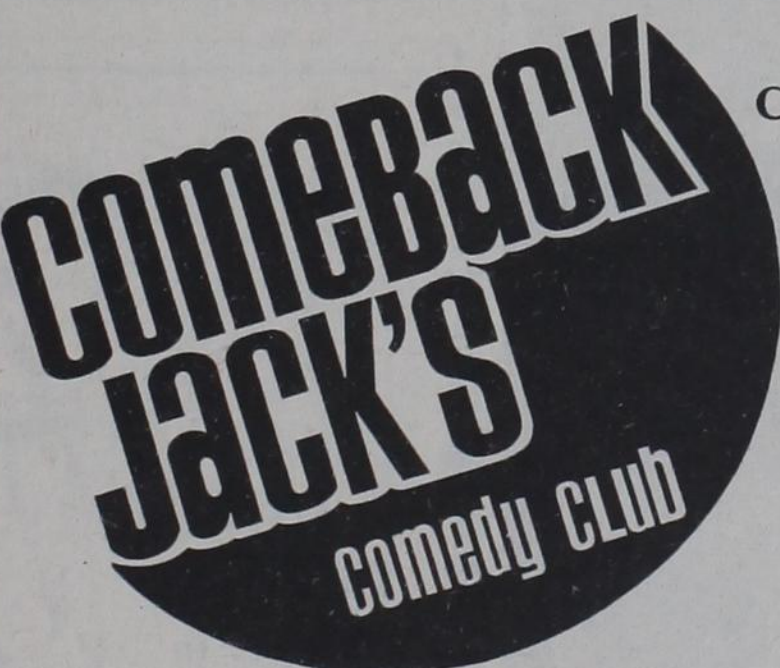
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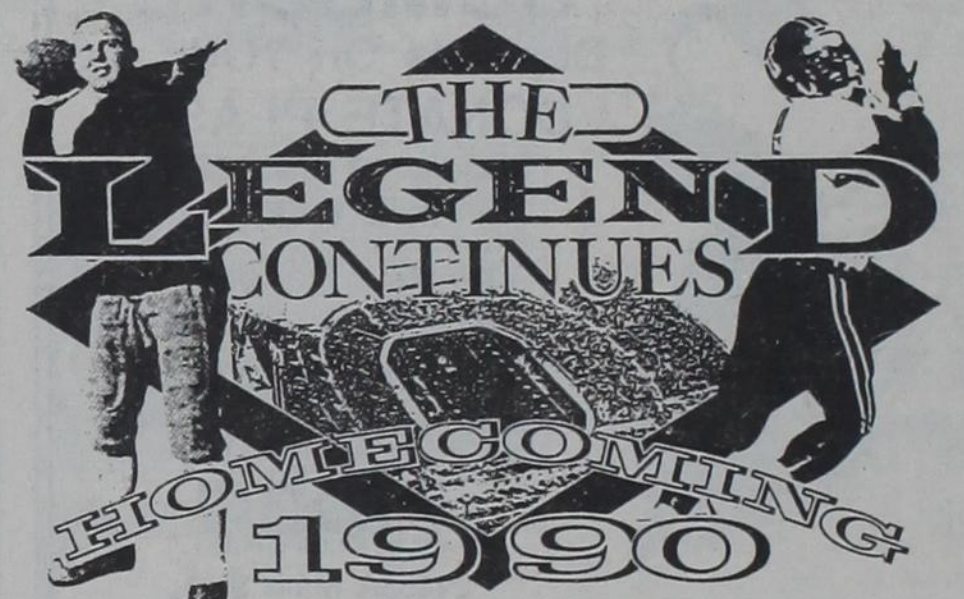


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- SEPT. 29 PARADE 10:00 A.M. Starting at Civic Center Ending At Tech Seal
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## Big Eight officials discuss expansion, SWC alliance

By The Associated Press

DALLAS — Big Eight Conference presidents and athletic directors will meet this week to discuss the league's future, which could include alliances in basketball and other sports with the Southwest Conference.

The presidents and athletic directors will hold separate meetings Wednesday in Kansas City, Mo. Possible topics could include inter-conference football games positioned in the middle of the year for television, said Kansas State president Jon Wefald, head of the Association of Big Eight Universities.

Big Eight and SWC officials have acknowledged ongoing talks toward a Big Eight-SWC Basketball Challenge Series and other scheduling possibilities in football, baseball and track and field.

"Obviously the world changes and I don't think anybody wants to be left behind," Wefald said. "We want to

make sure options we have now aren't foreclosed and (that) in four or five years those options wouldn't be there."

The SWC-Big Eight combination of television markets covers about 16 percent of the nation, which could be crucial to both leagues if the College Football Association contract with ABC is voided by a Federal Trade Commission complaint.

Some Big Eight officials say it is premature to talk about alliances beyond the Basketball Challenge Series.

"I think we need to deal with the basketball issue first then look at other sports," said Kansas athletic director Bob Frederick. "I think some of it might depend on whether there's restoration of the two basketball games (from 25 to 27 at the January NCAA Convention.)"

Raycom Sports is reviewing possibilities for a Big Eight-SWC Basketball Challenge Series.

## Volleyball breezes to third-straight title

By BELLE MILLER  
The University Daily

The Texas Tech volleyball team remained undefeated as they played host and won the Holiday Inn-South/Red Raider Classic last Friday and Saturday.

South Florida, Arkansas State and UT-El Paso all traveled to Lubbock for the four-team two-day tourney.

Jones said he expected the tournament competition to be tougher. The Red Raiders won all three of their matches in three games.

"I don't think South Florida played as well as they wanted to. Arkansas State played well all weekend and we just came out ready to play," Jones said.

Middle blocker Lisa Clark was named most valuable player of the weekend.

Outside hitter Sabrina Zenon and middle blocker Chris Martin were both named to the all-tournament

team.

Tech won the final match of the tournament by beating Arkansas State 15-5, 15-3 and 15-11.

"I was worried about a few things. There are a lot of little details that I think we need to work



Sparks Zenon

on and get better at. But we talked about them and they improved on them themselves," Jones said.

Zenon led the team in attempts with 32 for the last match against the Lady Indians. Martin contributed 24 attempts, while outside hitter Kim Gosselin earned 22.

Setter Sheila Solomon led Tech

defensively with 20 digs, followed by Martin with 19. Clark ended with 15 digs for the match.

The Raiders limited Arkansas State to a .033 hitting percentage.

Sophomore outside hitter Kristen Sparks accumulated a .500 hitting percentage and tallied ten kills, 18 attempts and six digs.

"We talked to her before the Arkansas match because I didn't think she was playing all that well during the tournament," Jones said. "She knew she had to pick up her intensity. She played real well and did a great job. That's the kind of effort we like to see from her all the time."

Tech won its opening match Friday afternoon against South Florida 15-2, 15-7 and 15-12.

Clark led the team with 30 total attempts, followed by Zenon with 28. Clark also had 11 kills, while Zenon had ten.

Solomon made 17 digs during the first match and Zenon made 16.

Clark had a .333 hitting percentage while Zenon finished with a .285.

The Raiders beat UTEP Saturday 15-8, 15-6 and 15-7. The Lady Miners earned a .017 hitting percentage against Tech's .197.

Clark again paced the Raider's play with 17 attempts, nine kills and a .412 hitting percentage.

Zenon added 33 attempts and seven digs for the second match. Sparks produced 21 attempts, seven kills and six digs.

Solomon led the team in digs with 11 and Martin had 17 attempts, eight digs and a .412 hitting percentage.

The Raiders begin conference play Wednesday against Texas in Austin.

"We're not going to worry about polls. They are nice and they're fun, but we just have to take care of business and beat the people we have to beat," Jones said.

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11:00-11:30	Adlai Stevenson	Make a Deal Concentratio	Young & Restless	Match Game Loving	Regis & Kathie Lee
12:00-12:30	Showcase	News Days of Our	News Beautiful	All My Children	Judge P/Court
1:00-1:30	Art Painting	Lives Another	As the World Turns	One Life to Live	Joker's Wild Tic Tac
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7:00-7:30	Civil War	Fresh Prince F. Bueller	Uncle Buck Major Dad	MacGyver	Movie: 'Sure
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### Sports Briefs

#### Men take second place at Abilene meet

The Texas Tech men's cross country team fared well in their first outing of the season, finishing second behind Lubbock Christian at the Abilene Christian Invitational Saturday in Abilene.

David Medrano led the way for the Red Raiders, who finished with a team total 59 points, with a time of 20:21, good for eighth place.

Daniel Medrano finished 10th with a time of 21:24. The women's team finished third behind Angelo State and LCU with a team total 61 points.

Regina Ortega led the way for the women, finishing in fourth place with a time of 12:28, while Julie Dodd-Smith finished ninth with a time of 13:11.

#### Minnesota batters Hough, Rangers 6-4

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — If Gary Gaetti is reaching a career milestone, chances are Charlie Hough is nearby.

Gaetti hit a home run in his first major league at-bat off Hough on Sept. 20, 1981. On Sunday, Gaetti connected again against Hough — a grand slam in the first inning for his 200th career home run as the Minnesota Twins beat the Texas Rangers 6-4.

The first seven Twins batters reached base in a five-run first inning. The outburst could have been even bigger if Dan Gladden and Junior Ortiz had not been thrown out on the bases.

Kirby Puckett's RBI single, one of his three hits, made it 6-0 in the second. Gladden also got three hits.

Texas scored twice in the eighth, helped by first baseman Gene Larkin's error. Jack Daugherty had a sacrifice fly and Rafael Palmeiro hit an RBI single.

#### Justice's homer leads Braves by Houston

ATLANTA (AP) — Paul Marak pitched a four-hitter for his first major league victory and Dave Justice hit his 27th home run Sunday as the Atlanta Braves beat the Houston Astros 3-0.

Marak (1-2), making his fifth big league start, struck out one and walked three. He allowed just two runners to reach third as he pitched his first complete game in the major leagues.

#### San Antonio decides not to sign Wingate

ELLCOTT CITY, Md. (AP) — San Antonio Spurs officials said that guard David Wingate will not be back with the team following his indictment on rape charges in Maryland.

A grand jury in Howard County, Md., on Thursday indicted Wingate on charges of second-degree rape, assault and battery and a third-degree sexual offense. Wingate was arrested Monday after a 17-year-old woman said that he assaulted her at his apartment on Sunday. Wingate claims she consented to have sex with him.

#### Cubs' Dawson reaches MLB milestone

CHICAGO — Andre Dawson of the Chicago Cubs joined Willie Mays as the only players in major league history with 300 stolen bases, 2,000 hits and 300 homers when Dawson stole his 300th base against the New York Mets on Saturday.

Dawson stole his 16th base of the season in the first inning against pitcher Ron Darling. Dawson has 343 homers and 2,191 hits.

Mays, who starred for the New York and San Francisco Giants and finished his career with the Mets, hit 660 homers, stole 338 bases and had 3,283 hits.

#### Baylor lineman dies after 9-day battle

Baylor Bear offensive lineman John Karkoska died Saturday after collapsing of a heat-induced condition during a Sept. 13 Baylor practice.

Baylor team physician Dr. Ray Covington told the Associated Press six medical specialists treating the 19-year-old Karkoska could not determine the exact cause of death, but said he had a "total system failure" caused by "an underlying condition" such as a viral infection.

Karkoska, a 6-foot-2, 286-pound redshirt freshman from Houston died 10 minutes before kickoff of the Bear's game against Sam Houston State.

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# Oilers defeat George-less Indy

## Moon becomes club's all-time leading passer

By The Associated Press

HOUSTON — Warren Moon awoke Houston's slumbering run-and-shoot offense with three touchdown passes and became the Oilers' all-time leading passer in a 24-10 victory over Indianapolis on Sunday.

The Oilers (1-2) struggled in the first quarter, but Moon hit Lorenzo White with touchdowns of 13 and 7 yards in the second quarter, sending the Colts to an 0-3 record.

White's touchdown catches were the first of his pro career.

After Indianapolis pulled within 17-10 in the fourth quarter, Moon completed a 6-yard touchdown pass to Ernest Givins with 3:03 to play.

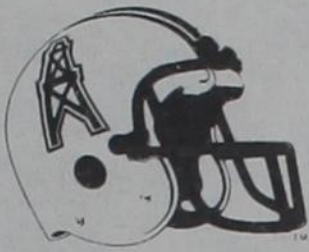
Moon completed 29 of 39 passes for 308 yards, giving him a career total of 19,289.

He surpassed the club record of 19,149 yards by George Blanda. Moon got the record in the third quarter with a 7-yard completion to

Haywood Jeffries.

Drew Hill was Houston's leading receiver, catching 10 passes for 123 yards.

Indianapolis had four first-half



turnovers and the Oilers used fumbles by Jack Trudeau and Clarence Verdin for a 14-0 halftime lead on White's touchdown catches.

Dean Biasucci kicked a 33-yard field goal in the third quarter and Trudeau hit tight end Pat Beach with a 16-yard touchdown pass with 42 seconds to go in the quarter for Indianapolis.

The Colts stayed close in the final quarter when White ran 14 yards to the Indianapolis 6, where he fumbled and Keith Taylor recovered.

But defensive end William Fuller,

who had two sacks in the game, batted down Trudeau's pass to stop a drive.

Trudeau replaced starter Jeff George in the second quarter. George left the game with a stomach injury.

Trudeau completed 14 of 23 passes for 175 yards and a touchdown. He was intercepted once.

White's second touchdown was set up when Bubba McDowell recovered Trudeau's fumble at the Colts' 36.

Moon's passes for 16 yards to Hill and 6 yards to White preceded the TD.

After Doug Smith recovered Verdin's fumble at the Indianapolis 43, Moon hit Curtis Duncan on a third-down play for 6 yards to the Colts' 29 and Jeffries caught a 10-yard pass to the 19.

Moon scrambled to his right, hit White at the 4, where he avoided a tackle by Kurt Larson en route to the goal line for the halftime lead.

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# Lohmiller lifts 'Skins by Dallas

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Chip Lohmiller kicked four field goals, and Darrell Green ran an interception back for a touchdown as the Washington Redskins, playing the second half without injured quarterback Mark Rypien, beat the Dallas Cowboys 19-15 Sunday.

The Redskins (2-1) sacked Troy Aikman eight times, forced him into a fumble and intercepted him twice, avenging last season's loss to the Cowboys for Dallas' only victory in a 1-15 season.

Rypien went out with a sprained knee with two minutes left in the half and watched the rest of the game in crutches.

Lohmiller kicked field goals of 24 and 55 yards after Dallas (1-2) tied the score at 6 on Ken Willis' second field goal, 1:19 into the second half. Green's 18-yard interception return with 13:24 left made it 19-6.

Trying to drive for a winning touchdown, Dallas got to the

Washington 40 with 1:13 left when Todd Bowles intercepted an Aikman pass and returned it to the Redskins 21.

Aikman was 23 of 43 for 207 yards



and was sacked by eight different Redskins. Down 9-6, he drove the Cowboys 34 yards from their 20 before the blitzing Bowles caused him to fumble in the backfield and Fred Stokes recovered.

Lohmiller followed three plays later with his career-long 55-yarder with 2:36 left in the third quarter and a 12-6 Washington lead.

Four minutes later, Green picked off an Aikman pass at the 18 as the quarterback threw from his own end zone. Green reversed field a couple of times and ran in.

Rookie Emmitt Smith scored the only offensive touchdown of the

game, capping a 71-yard Dallas drive with a 2-yard run with 3:03 left.

Backed up to their 2-yard line, the Redskins accepted a safety when punter Ralf Mojsienjenko stepped out of the end zone, setting up Aikman's final drive.

Rypien sprained his knee when he was hit by defensive tackle Dean Hamel while completing a 15-yard pass to Art Monk with two minutes left in the half. Rypien returned to the sidelines on crutches in the second half and there was no immediate word on whether he would be able to play next week.

Humphries, who was 5 of 13 for 58 yards in relief of Rypien, replaced Rypien, and the Redskins settled for Lohmiller's 23-yarder for a 6-3 lead.

The Redskins opened the second half with their first turnover of the year when Roy Horton fell on Brian Mitchell's fumble on the kickoff at the Washington 8. The Cowboys fell back 16 yards on a penalty and a sack by Fred Stokes before Ken Willis' 41-yard field goal made it 6-6.

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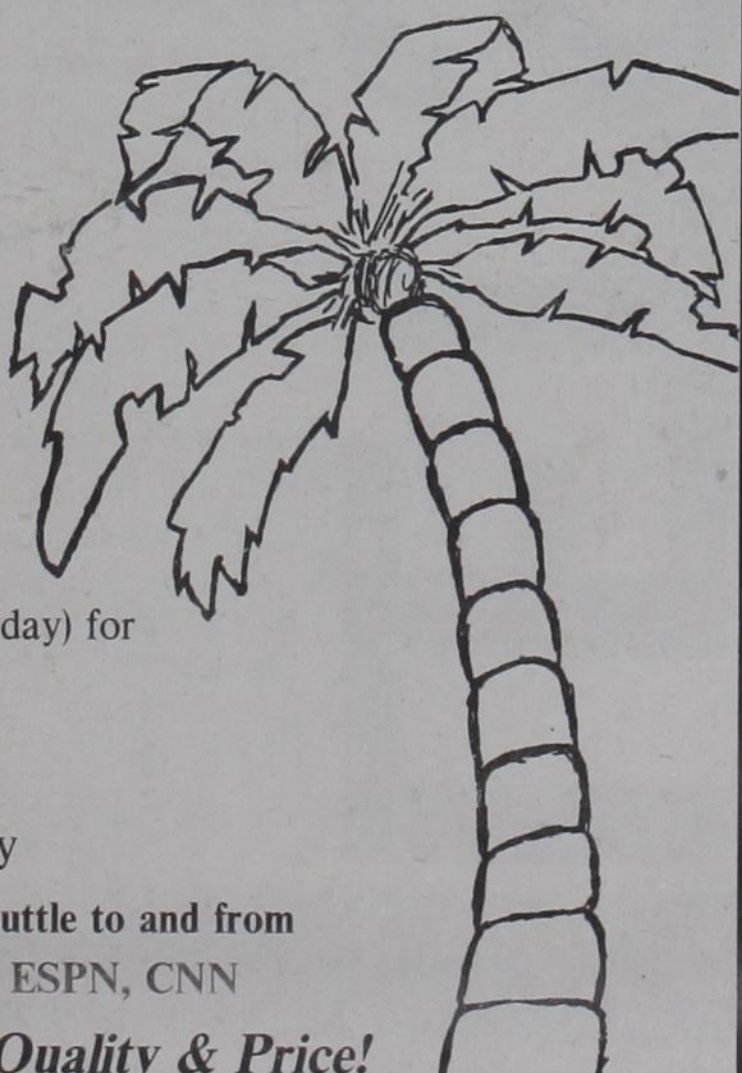
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# Tech comeback stars unseemly heros; Hill, Hall make mark

By JEFF PARKER  
The University Daily

Lin Elliott's 37-yard field goal with 00:27 seconds left enabled Texas Tech to overcome a leaky secondary and defeat New Mexico 34-32 Saturday in Albuquerque, N.M.

Redshirt freshman Robert Hall guided the 1-2 Red Raiders on a nine-play, 58-yard drive culminating in Elliott's game-winning kick in front of 15,530 in the Lobos' University Stadium.

New Mexico fell to 1-3 on the season.

The Lobos took a one-point lead with 1:57 left in the contest, scoring on a 7-yard Derek Coffman run. The ensuing PAT capped a six-play, 76-yard drive putting New Mexico ahead 32-31, only to have Elliott's kick drop them to their third consecutive loss.

"We played horrible, then good, then came back and played horrible again," Tech coach Spike Dykes said. "Luckily we played good enough to win at the end."

Hall, who led Dallas Carter to the Texas High School Championship in 1988, turned down numerous scholarship opportunities to walk-on at Texas Tech.

"I didn't think I would get to go in," Hall said after his 316-yard passing performance. "I'm just glad the front line and the running backs gave me a chance to play well."

Hall was elevated to the second-string position just last week ahead of junior Jason Rattan.

"Robert did a heck of a job coming into the situation he did," Dykes said. "Sure he made a bucketful of mistakes, but he also made some pretty big plays."

Hall completed 15 of 31 passes including two for touchdowns after Red Raider starter Jamie Gill went down with a knee injury in the second quarter.

Another Texas Tech freshman, receiver Lloyd Hill, caught six passes for 114 yards including two for 64 yards on the Raiders' final drive.

"I've never been more frustrated in my coaching career," New Mexico coach Mike Sheppard said. "I guess we just played 58 minutes today."

Elliott hit a 22-yard field goal with 3:18 left to play making the score 31-25.

The Lobos closed within 10 points at 28-18, scoring on a 4-yard Coffman run with 8:15 left in the fourth quarter.

New Mexico recovered a fumble on the ensuing kickoff and drove 24 yards scoring on Leach's 1-yard dive to close within three, 28-25, with 7:07 left.

Anthony Lynn put the visitors ahead 28-12 capping his 58-yard outing with a 2-yard touchdown run with 10:17 left in the final quarter.

Leach was not in his best form, completing 23 of 54 passes for 349 yards and one touchdown.

Anthony Stinnett put the Raiders ahead 21-12 with 6:18 left in the third quarter taking a Hall first-down pass 54 yards for a touchdown.

New Mexico closed the gap to 14-12 with 10:01 left in the third quarter on a safety when Tech's Tracy Saul was tackled in the endzone trying to return a punt.



James Schaefer/The University Daily

### Gotcha

Tech defensive end Kenneth Banks (96) forces New Mexico's Derek Coffman (27) to fumble during Saturday's action in Albuquerque, N.M.

## TECH 34, NEW MEXICO 32

Texas Tech	0	7	14	13	34
New Mexico	3	7	2	20	32

INDIVIDUAL LEADERS	
<b>Rushing</b> —Tech, Lynn 27-58, Sears 5-30, Gill 3-21, Hall 10-15; UNM, Coffman 17-50, Wooten 12-35, Thomas 1-11, Givens 1-2, Henderson 1-7, Leach 1-17.	
<b>Passing</b> —Tech, Gill 3-7-0 107, Hall 15-31-0 316, UNM Leach 23-54-1 349, Goodice 3-5-0 27.	
<b>Receiving</b> —Tech, Hill 6-11-4, Blackhear 5-14-9, Hooper 3-51, Stinnett 2-67, Manyweather 1-33, Lynn 1-9, UNM, Morgan 11-96, Winston 5-138, Williams 3-49, Washington 3-34, Henderson 2-54, Coffman 2-5.	
<b>Interceptions</b> —Tech, McFarland 1-1.	

	Tech	UNM
First Downs	23	25
Rushes-Yards	45-71	37-74
Passing Yards	423	376
Passes	18-38-0	26-59-1
Return Yards	47	5
Punts-avg.	7-39.3	10-39.9
Penalties-yards	11-102	9-87
Fumbles-lost	6-4	3-1
Sacks-Yards	3-25	6-43
Possession time	28:16	31:44
Total net yards	494	450

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