

THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

TEXAS TECH UNIVERSITY

Monday, November 16, 1992

Volume 68 Number 55

6 pages



Lithuania mulls over return to communism

VILNIUS, Lithuania (AP)—The first republic to break away from the Soviet Union appeared Sunday to be on the verge of returning former Communists to power in a bitterly contested parliamentary election.

Lithuanian voters angered by factory shutdowns, soaring prices and lack of hot water said as they left the polls that they were ready to give the former Communists a chance to restore economic order.

Leaders of the former Lithuanian Communist Party, now called the Democratic Labor Party, promised that if they won, they would safeguard Lithuania's independence and continue to build a Western-style market economy.

But they also said they would improve trade relations with Russia and demand better terms from the International Monetary Fund, which has forced Lithuania to freeze government wages and hold down public spending in return for Western loans.



Clinton meets with leaders in Congress

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (AP)—President-elect Clinton hosted his first sit-down with Democratic congressional leaders Sunday, hoping to forge an agreement on how to break Washington gridlock and push through a quick-action agenda.

"We've got a big job to do and we've got to do it together," Clinton said as Senate Majority Leader George Mitchell, House Speaker Tom Foley and House Majority Leader Richard Gephardt headed to Little Rock for a dinner with Clinton.

It was their first meeting since Clinton's victory; the opportunities were big, since this marks the first time Democrats will have control over both the White House and Congress in 12 years.

Clinton, out for his morning jog, declined to outline specific priorities he planned to map out with Democratic congressional leaders, instead promising a full report at a Monday news conference with them.

Clinton advised on military's gay ban

WASHINGTON (AP)—Congressional leaders urged President-elect Clinton Sunday to go slow on overturning the military's ban on homosexuals, arguing that sudden action would create a furor in Congress and could endanger lives in the armed forces.

"He ought to put it on the back burner," Senate Republican leader Bob Dole of Kansas said on NBC-TV's "Meet the Press."

"I can't give him any advice except to go slow," Dole said. "There are other things you can do by executive order that wouldn't blow the lid off it but might come close."



Features Two Texas Tech students entertain children Monday through Friday on KJTV's Fox34 Kids Club. **page 4**

Sports Texas Tech surprised Texas Christian in the final seconds Saturday to earn a 31-28 victory, improving its season record to 4-6. **page 6**



How sweet it is

Curt Hudson, left, holds his gun up, and Chris Fort Worth, snapping the Red Raiders two-game losing streak. The win was dedicated to junior tight end Nils Tolvanen, who died Thursday in a car wreck. See story, page 6.

SHARON STEINMAN: THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Walking still best transportation

BY MIGUEL BONILLA
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Traveling on campus from class to class can take a long time depending on the form of transportation you choose to take.

Yet, the most reliable and the least costly, according to several students, is walking.

Amber Johnson, a junior restaurant and hotel management major from Hurst, said she prefers walking around campus as opposed to other forms of campus transportation.

"The bus system is confusing and it takes longer," she said. "I don't think I would ride a bike either, because it takes too long to lock your bike. When I walk, I just grab my books and go. Besides, I live on campus, so I'm used to walking."

She said students who drive to the campus probably have to take the bus, which is usually crowded.

Although she enjoys walking, she

did see some drawbacks to walking.

"If you walk all the time, when it rains, you have to go through all the puddles," she said. "You also have to put up with the white smelly flowers on campus."

Aaron Elrod, a freshmen mechanical engineering major from Detroit, said he prefers walking because most of his classes are close by. He said exercise is another reason why he walks.

"Exercise is good for you, and you get to see the campus," he said. "To me, too many people in the world can't even walk so you shouldn't complain about walking."

Elrod said he is so used to walking that he walked from his residence hall to South Plains Mall the first day he was in Lubbock.

"It may not be the fastest but it's the most reliable."

see WALKING, page 5

Form of Transportation	Average Time (Minutes)	Cost	Reliability
Biking	2-3	high	some problems
Walking	5-10	free	very
Rollerblades	3-5	high	moderate
Buses	5-7	free	moderate

Not based on any scientific studies but on the interviews the reporter compiled and information on Citibus schedules.

LAURA WALDUSKY: THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Presidential scholarships increase from 7 to 150

BY SANDRA PULLEY
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

The number of presidential scholarships offered at Texas Tech has increased from seven scholarships in 1989 to 150 in 1992, and the program may expand to 250 scholarships in the future, Tech President Robert Lawless said.

"All really competitive universities have these programs," he said.

The \$2,000 annual scholarships are given to students who are usually in the top 10 percent of their high school class and score within the upper 2 percent on national standardized tests, Lawless said.

"These are outstanding students," he said. "Many of them were in the top 3 percent of their class and averaged 1420 on the SAT."

Presidential scholars must maintain a 3.5 GPA at Tech and enroll in 12 hours each semester to keep their scholarships.

"A student can keep one scholarship for five years," Lawless said. "When we only had seven scholarships (in 1985), we could only offer a presidential scholarship every four or five years."

Lawless said he began emphasizing the need for a better presidential scholarship program in 1989 by mentioning the program in speeches and by obtaining support from the

President's Council.

"It is hard to compete with private universities in giving out presidential scholarships," Lawless said. "They can just reduce the student's tuition costs and subtract the scholarship from their profits, but we give the students real money."

Each scholarship requires a \$25,000 endowment to start, and the scholarship money is drawn from the endowment's annual interest. Endowment funds must accumulate interest for a year before the scholarship can be offered to a student.

"The biggest part of building this program was making people aware of the program and its potential," Lawless said. "These scholarships add to Texas Tech's quality image."

Lawless said presidential scholarships have allowed Tech to recruit students who probably would not have considered attending Tech.

"When you are recruiting the top two or three students from high schools whose graduates have never attended Tech, people begin to see that Tech is a quality institution," he said. "It definitely helps us in recruiting other students."

Lawless said recruiting higher quality students also may affect recruitment negatively because marginal students may feel intimidated about applying to a university which attracts quality students.

Student leader calls for change

Tiananmen Square demonstrator says China should drop communism

BY KENDRA CASEY
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

The 1989 Chinese students' demonstration in Tiananmen Square marked the "beginning of the end of the Cold War," Li Lu, one of the movement's leaders, said Saturday during his address in the University Center's Allen Theater.

With the failure of communism in a number of eastern bloc countries and the Soviet Union and the opening of East Germany, the 25-year-old Columbia University law student said he believes it is time the Chinese government also makes a change.

"We obviously live in a totally different world now," Lu said. "When we look back, we realize that all these changes started in 1989. The new era started with the dreams of Chinese students."

Lu acted as leader during the 1989 demonstrations, a role that landed him on the Chinese government's "21 most wanted" list.

He said students' reasons for revolting against the Chinese government included the Communist Party's responsibility for reigning horror on the country in the form of human rights abuses. Twenty percent of the population was persecuted for their political beliefs, he said.

Students also were concerned with the wide spread poverty and the 20 million deaths which occurred as a result of Communist Party politics, Lu

said. "Propaganda has been used to fool the people that they are living in a paradise," he said.



LI LU

The growing emergence of a new generation in China is a primary reason for the demonstrations, he said.

"We have seen the sufferings, and we know we do not want to live the lives of our parents," Lu said.

Throughout the demonstrations the Tiananmen Square motto was "I want to live like a human being. Give me liberty or give me death," Lu said. Student participants were willing to sacrifice their lives in 1989 to fulfill what they believe is a responsibility to their country to promote change in the government and to help solve the country's problems.

"Ultimately, the fate of China is in the hands of the Chinese," Lu said.

When the Tiananmen Square demonstrations failed to bring immediate change to the country and the political environment became too hostile to protest again, Lu said, measures were taken to reform the country's economy.

Lu said the reforms have been successful, marking growth during the past few years, but said he does not believe the economic growth can continue under an oppressive regime.

"This economic reform cannot be sustained without political stability,"

see CHINA, page 3

Horn professor dies of lung cancer

Texas Tech Horn Professor J. Knox Jones, 63, died from lung cancer at about 2:30 a.m. Sunday in his home.

"His death is a tremendous loss in terms of his reputation and leadership," Associate Dean of the Graduate School Thomas Langford said.

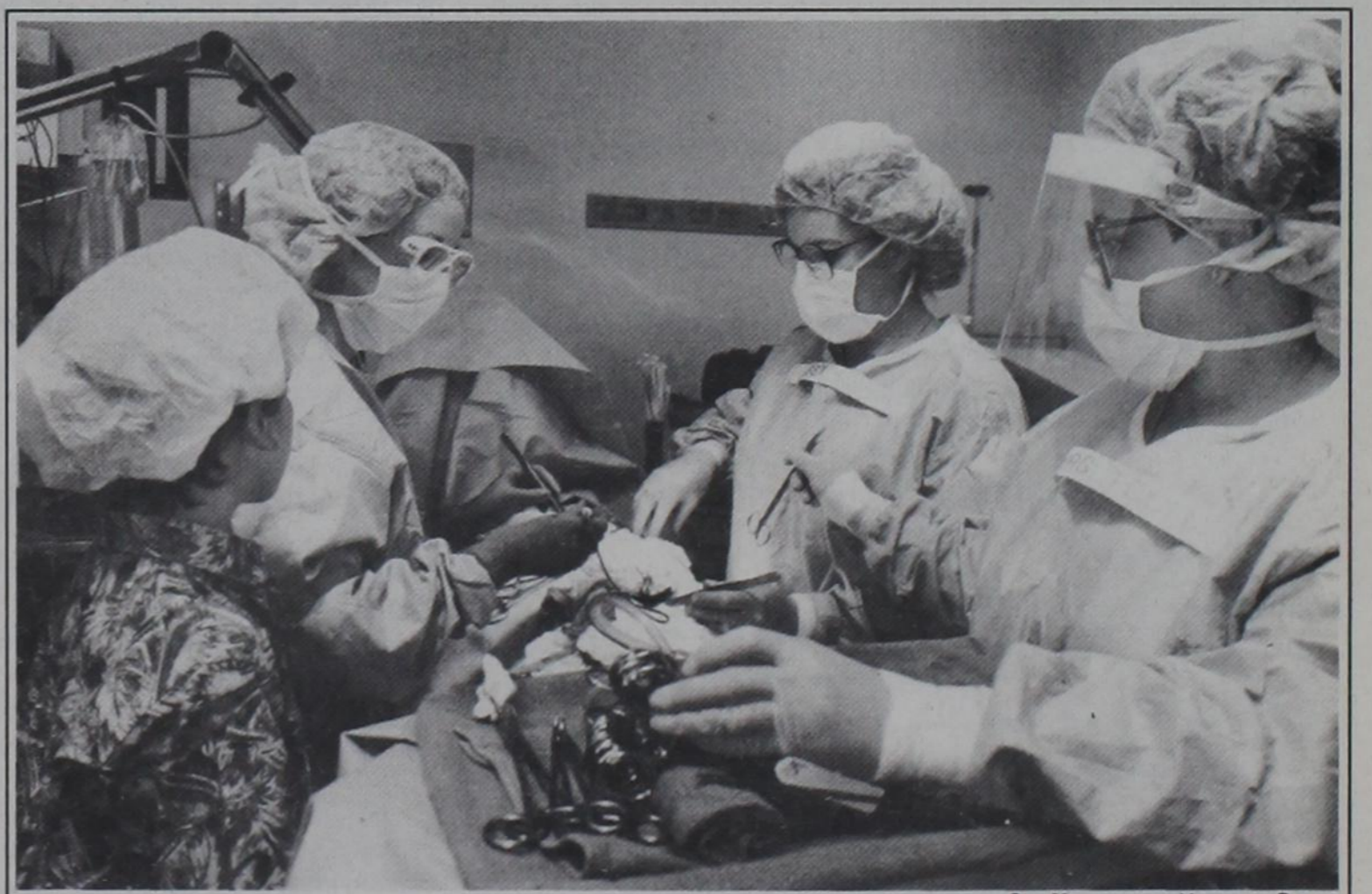
"Nobody else on campus had as wide a reputation for his research. There are numerous professors known far and wide for their research, but I don't think we have anybody who has a greater reputation internationally than Knox Jones."

Jones, a Horn professor of biological sciences and museum science, had known about the cancer for about a year and a half, Langford said.

Executive Vice President and Provost Donald Haragan said, "This is a substantial loss for Tech. He was an outstanding scientist, probably one of the top we had at Tech."

Jones, who married Marijane Davis, an assistant dean in the graduate school, in 1989, arrived at Tech in 1971 to serve as graduate school dean. He

see JONES, page 3



Scalpel, please

Sherry Miller, a registered nurse, left center, and scrub technicians Kim Taylor and Ronee Anderson, right, perform a mock surgery as Aaron Taylor, far left, watches at Methodist Hospital's open house for surgery Sunday. The open house was to dispel fears people have about surgery.

SAM MARTINEZ: THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Chemical for oil spills to be tested in Crosbyton

BY GENE VYBIRAL
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

International researchers are gathering in Crosbyton Monday through Friday to study airborne systems for applying chemical dispersant on oil spills.

Two C-130 airplanes will drop the dispersant, Corexit 9527, from 50 to 120 feet above ground, and researchers will use devices to measure the concentration of Corexit droplets, said Ron Calhoun, public information director of

the Texas General Land Office and graduate of Texas Tech.

The dispersant breaks up crude oil spills into components that are environmentally safe.

Researchers from the United States, England and France will collect data from the measuring devices that will assist in the effectiveness of dealing with future oil spills, according to a report from the Geochemical and Environmental Research Group in College Station.

see RESEARCH, page 3

EDITOR CHARLES POLLET
MANAGING EDITOR LAURA O'QUINN
NEWS EDITOR CATHERINE DUNN
FEATURES EDITOR BRIAN COFER
SPORTS EDITOR LEN HAYWARD
PHOTOGRAPHY EDITOR WALTER GRANBERRY

Opinions expressed in this editorial column represent the views of the editor and/or The University Daily's editorial board.



The issue of free expression

To the editor:
 It seems that discussing race relations today is somewhat like embracing a porcupine, in that it must be done very carefully. I am reluctant to get involved in the current furor surrounding the Pike/Fashion Board mixer, but I feel that I have some comments which might prove constructive.

The event in question proves once again that there are those among us who are rather underdeveloped in their social skills, despite great emphasis on socializing. The only thing different this time is that they have been held accountable for their boorish actions.

I would like to commend the minority community for standing up against unfair racial stereotyping. However, I would like to remind them that there is a difference between being vindicated and being vindictive.

The difference is that when you are vindicated you retain the moral high ground, whereas when you are vindictive, you do not.

Early on, the Pikes and the Fashion Board were roundly condemned for their actions. The problem comes in the punishment levied by the university. From a constitutional standpoint, the acts in question were probably covered by the First Amendment, which protects the rude and insensitive as much as it does the wise and noble. It is likely that whatever punishment is given must be accepted voluntarily because it cannot be enforced.

The negative effect of such draconian sanctions is that it makes the good guys look like they want to trade places with the oppressors. In order to win an argument, it is not wise to force your opponent to choose between continued conflict and harsh sanctions you cannot enforce.

The good guys lost when they sought to retaliate against the offenders rather than just win the public debate.

My suggestion to the minority community is that they accept the apology of all concerned, and go on. My suggestion to the Pikes and the Fashion Board is that is that they make this apology broadly, such as in a large ad in The UD. My



suggestion to the university, and particularly to the Faculty Senate, is that they not proceed to Balkanize the campus by enacting policies that have failed elsewhere.

Shannon D. Norris

Just wait till 1996 election

To the editor:
 Hope? In the Nov. 9 UD Debbie O'Reilly said Clinton stands for hope.

The only hope we, as the MAJORITY of Americans who did NOT vote for Clinton, have is that he will not screw up our economy (which is currently rebounding, no thanks to the 'Doom & Gloom' message of Clinton during the campaign) or America's standing in the world the next four years. This president-elect that has "fresh ideas and a clear direction" is nothing more than warmed over Carter/Mondale/Dukakis economics which was voted down in the '80, '84, and '88 elections.

Just to keep things in perspective, Clinton received (4 out of every 10 votes) fewer votes than Dukakis in '88! Mandate from the people for change? I think not!

Clinton and Gore claimed all through the election that the economy was the worst it's been in 50 years.

They were lying!
 Just for the record, Carter's reign had been the worst economy in the past 50 years, not Bush or Reagan. Now that the election is over, the

press has decided that they finally can report the truth. Every major news agency has run stories saying how the economy is on the rebound or poised for recovery. Amazing! Clinton doesn't even have to take office for the economy to get better! But, there was one ominous statement made by Clinton that no news agency focused on during his election night acceptance speech. He commented that the Republicans have had the White House for the past 12 years and that he may not be able to fix the economy and all our social ills in just four short years. How convenient!

He hasn't even taken office, and he is already making excuses for failing to do everything he said he would do during the election.

I must take issue with Ms. O'Reilly on one of her critiques of President Bush during the debates. The "watch incident" was due to the fact that there were no clocks for the candidates to see, and not wanting to appear rude and run over on time (like another candidate), President Bush glanced at his watch to better judge his allotted time.

Now I'm not without praise for Clinton.

During the debates and campaign he had the best "handlers" of all the candidates. He stood where they told him to stand, gestured the way he was told and was very "warm and fuzzy" just like the feelings people got when he spoke. To this day I have not found one person that voted for Clinton who can say (with any intelligence) what he stands for

other than the 'sound bites' that everyone can recite from heart. Believe me, it's not for a lack of trying either! Oh sure, one person thinks he is a real "righteous dude" when it comes to the saxophone; but really just how good is that talent when it comes to foreign affairs?

As far as America being in "good hands" because Clinton is "young, vigorous, full of energy and has one thing over Bush that no one can argue about; he has desire, a fire in his belly to do something about this country." Let's just hope and pray that the "something" will not be irreparable after four years of a Clinton administration. Anyway, for the time being, let's give Clinton our highly skeptical support, watch him through the microscope that was used on President Bush, and rake Gore over the coals (just like Quayle was for misspelling 'potato') for getting lost in the woods, where he took his family for a little post-election tree 'buggin'.

In conclusion, to the six out of every 10 people that did not vote for Clinton; take heart, the prelims to the '96 elections are 1,175 days away ... what could possibly go wrong?

Keven Willis

Editor's note: According to the 1991 World Almanac, Michael Dukakis received 41,809, 074 votes in the 1988 presidential election. Bill Clinton received 43,728,375 in 1992.

editorial

A fight to the bitter end



CHARLES POLLET

The rivalry has been rekindled. The University Daily staff met the KTXT-FM staff on the softball diamond Friday to determine which medium has the bragging rights for the best athleticsism.

In the olden days, the two staffs met regularly for "friendly" games of flag football, softball, basketball or whatever. I can proudly say that during my tenure at The UD, the print medium has held a decisive edge over the airwaves.

The UD dominated KTXT, constantly winning by large margins and often holding the radio personalities scoreless.

In the last year and a half or so, athletic meetings between the two were abandoned. Maybe The UD's distinct advantage should be credited with the competition's demise. Or maybe the each staff realized that sports was not a strong suit for either medium.

Whatever the reason, sporting events have been abandoned. After Friday's game, I honestly can't say if that is good or bad. I do know this: our athletic ability has not improved in the 18-month hiatus.

The game was scheduled to begin at 3:30 p.m., but — as is typical of media types — there were not enough players present to begin on time. After an adequate number (10 per side) of warm bodies showed up, the ritual coin toss was performed, leaving KTXT at bat and The UD on defense.

To offset the disparity between the skills necessary to play softball and the skills readily visible in all the participants, the rules were modified. Every batter had one opportunity to hit the ball. That is, each batter stepped up to the plate with a 3-2 count. Batters would have one chance to strike out, walk or get a hit. This rule was implemented to speed up the game.

Also, the catcher would call either ball or strike if the batter didn't swing. This led to several heated arguments throughout the game.

Other rule changes were hastily added when the situation called for it. Basically, we were flying blind.

With the game plan set, we were ready for the opening pitch.

KTXT jumped out to an early lead, scoring four runs in the first inning. I won't bore you with the inning-by-inning score, namely because I don't remember it and we didn't hire a statistician to keep the books. The first inning score is important only to inform you of the tone of the game from the beginning.

In The UD's dugout, a motley crew manned the benches, calling ourselves a team. A description of each player is inappropriate, but the description of one exceptionally notable UD'er is fitting.

Our photo editor played the entire game in cowboy boots. And he did a fine, fine job. It is quite a sight to watch a man clad in cowboy boots run the bases and field fly balls in the outfield.

As a side note, The UD played four women during the game, compared to KTXT's two. You decide what that means.

As the game progressed, the score remained relatively close. KTXT's four-run lead was the largest of the game, and The UD never led by more than three.

Play after play resulted in screams of anger from one side matched by yells of excitement from the other.

There were some questionable calls, a few not-so-questionable calls and too many mistakes to count.

After nine long innings, the game was over. Muscles ached, hearts raced, mouths were dry and everyone was happy. The score was knotted at 17.

Back-breaking efforts to reinforce egos about the better staff were kindly greeted with the knowledge that we were equals. Talk and backtalk, establishing the aura of a great rivalry, ended only as truly equal teams could.

(For the record, the game did not extend into extra innings because several players had previous commitments.)

In this era of total political correctness, it is only fitting that print and radio journalists are no better or no worse than the other. After all the hard work, sweat, pain and whatever else happened to the out-of-shape competitors, neither side won nor lost, despite full efforts to conquer the opponent.

But the desire to win has only been increased. The rematch is the most demanding sport for journalists imaginable. Talent, athletic ability, coordination and intelligence are all integral to the sport of choice for the second contest.

We will go bowling.

Charles Pollet is the editor of The University Daily.

Confessions of a professional talking head



RUSSELL BAKER

Dr. Harold J. Liverworth, world-famous expert, makes some startling confessions in his newest book, "Stop My Head Before It Talks Again."

"It was greed and vanity that made me a talking head," his book begins. Before conquering these vices, the doctor was talking on as many as eight television shows every Sunday.

Worse, he began nursing homicidal fantasies involving competitive talking heads like Sam Donaldson and George Will of David Brinkley's Sunday show and Bob Novak, the famous all-purpose talking head.

"I hated it that Sam could talk louder, longer and raspier than I" writes the doctor. "I hated it that George could talk more apophoristically than I. And I hated it that Bob could not only talk more menacing than I, but could also look twice as terrifying as I."

These professional jealousies arose from that fact that Dr. Liverworth was a respected talking head years before his rivals were anything more than obscure Washington salon talkers.

He had been a frequent guest on "Ask the Experts," a 1953 TV panel show that talked to parents about adolescent children. "It was easy work in those days," he writes, "since most teenagers did not yet carry handguns. As a result, experts didn't have to worry about being gunned down if they said children who failed Latin might justifiably be forbidden to use the family Buick

on Saturday night."

The present book, Dr. Liverworth's 113th, is the first in which he has tackled the confession form. Previously he has confined himself to scientific, technological, sociological, horticulture, psychological, medical, family and auto- and watch-repair themes, which are his chief areas of expertise.

He tells us, in fact, that he was putting the finishing touches on a new self-help text titled "Coping With Post-Carjacking Grief," when President Bush's attack on talking heads knocked carjacking out of the headlines.

The doctor told this reporter, "I had always wanted to write a great confession, as lofty as the confession of St. Augustine yet animated with the up-to-date zest for triviality which suffices the confessions of Jerry Lewis and Shelley Winters."

He had started two or three confession books, but put them aside. The usual ingredients — hundreds of shamelessly squalid pages about being reduced to the gutter by gin and drugs, thousands of salacious anecdotes of adultery and fornication with celebrities recognizable by the "Entertainment Tonight" audience — "just didn't work with me," said Dr. Liverworth.

"My history of alcohol and drug abuse did not approach the unique," he told us, "and my record on the adultery-and-fornication department left my publisher distinctly unimpressed." An agent, whom he has since fired, suggested he invent steamy tales of debauchery with famous Hollywood stars now safely dead, but Dr.

Liverworth feared that fictionalizing might spoil his scientist's passion for truth.

President Bush's attack on talking heads solved the problem. American literature hadn't a single talking-head confession. Dr. Liverworth, who boasts that he could write three books faster than Isaac Asimov could write two and a half, started "Stop My Head Before It Talks Again" on Wednesday and finished it Sunday afternoon.

Does he expect to be beaten by mobs incensed by the president's attacks on talking heads? "My publisher's publicity people hope so, of course, as it would do wonders for sales," he said.

"As a scientist, if it happens, I must accept it as well as any fruitful publicity that may ensue. However, I rejected my publisher's proposal that I crash the Bush family's election-night party wearing a sandwich board saying, 'I am a talking head.'"

I noted that the president seemed squeamish about pointing vengeful mobs toward any particular head. Interviewed by CNN talking head Frank Sesno, the president declined to finger even Sesno and said, "I'm very selective who I put in that category."

"If the president were to make me one of those selectees, I should be deeply honored," said Dr. Liverworth, "no matter how cruelly the mob beats me." He paused, then said, "That's not me talking, of course. It's my head."

Russell Baker is a columnist for The New York Times News Service. © 1992 NYTNS.

Faculty Recognition Week, recipient #1: John Pipken

Visiting assistant professor in the animal science department College of Agricultural Sciences
 Nominated by: Horsemen's Association

Degrees earned

B.S., Animal Science (Texas A&M), M.S., Physiology of Reproduction (Texas A&M), Ph.D., Animal Science (Texas Tech)

University service (not all listed)

• author and co-producer of 21 horse judging videotapes used by 4-H, FFA and intercollegiate horse judging coaches

• sole instructor for all equine science courses at Tech
 • director of university equine herd and research unit
 • founder and faculty adviser to the Horsemen's Association
 • co-chairman of the Masked Rider Committee

Awards (not all listed)

1988 Outstanding Professor Award, Texas Tech Collegiate FFA
 Texas A&M Distinguished Student Award

The recipients of faculty recognition awards were nominated by students and selected by members of Mortar Board and Omicron Delta Kappa. One recipient will be announced each day this week.

Second class postage paid by The University Daily, journalism building, Texas Tech University, Lubbock, Texas 79409.
 Publication Number 786480.
 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 writer of the column and are not necessarily those of the administration or of the Board of Regents.
 POSTMASTER: Send address changes to The University Daily, journalism building, Texas Tech University, Lubbock, Texas 79409.

Russian music expert exposes Tech to Catherine's 18th-century music

BY SANDRA PULLEY
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

The breakup of the Soviet Union may lead to more knowledge about 18th-century Russian music, said Carol Hughes, an expert on Russian music, Friday during the Symposium on Russian Culture in the Texas Tech Library's Special Collections room.

"I am going to give you a patchwork of the music made in the court of Catherine the Great," she said. "Even people who are very literate in music are at a loss to say something

about Russian music, especially during this period."

Hughes said the infiltration of European culture into Russian music during the 18th century had been hidden by the former Soviet Union's leaders because the Communists wanted people to believe that Soviet culture was distinct from European culture.

Large amounts of knowledge about 18th-century Russian music were lost during the 1930s and 1940s because of Russian politics, she said.

"During the 18th century the music of the

Russian court changed drastically because Anna was fond of Western music," she said. "By the time of Catherine, the court was openly recruiting the best musicians from Western Europe."

Hughes said Catherine planned to recruit European musicians to train Russian musicians. The European teachers would leave Russia after Russian musicians learned the European techniques.

Many Russian church members complained about the introduction of European techniques into sacred music because they said the rich-

ness of the music detracted from its holy message, Hughes said. Russian church music usually was performed without music.

Russian secular music was known for its use of obscure instruments, such as the basset horn and keyboard instruments.

"This is a happy time in Russian studies," she said. "There is a collaboration between Eastern and Western scholars about 18th- and 19th-century Russian culture. On the other hand, all of the funds for research in these areas are gone, like they are for many of the humanities."

Hughes said compact discs featuring Russian artists may be available in the United States shortly, depending on available money for classical reproductions and the eagerness of American audiences to purchase the music.

Other symposium speakers addressed the theater, technological advances and military campaigns during the reign of Catherine the Great. The Tech School of Music will present "All-Scriabin Recital," a piano presentation by Vladimir Levitov, at 8:15 p.m. today in Hemmle Recital Hall as part of the Russian festival.

Research

continued from page 1

The Texas General Land Office was given responsibility in 1991 to clean state waters, Calhoun said.

"We want to be prepared for the catastrophic spill which is bound to come," he said. "We want to know the optimal height for the best coverage."

The project is a collaborative effort among Tech; the Texas General Land Office; the U.S. Air Force Reserve aerial dispersant unit in Youngstown, Ohio; the Marine Spill Response Corporation in Washington, D.C.; and Oil Spill Response, Limited, a worldwide spill response cooperative based in the United Kingdom.

"We have made sure that we have contacted other Gulf states to have a coordinated response to a big spill," Calhoun said. "Once we are geared up totally we want to be ready for that big spill that we all know is coming."

The program should be functional and equipped to deal with a

catastrophic spill by 1994, he said. Related studies also will assist companies such as the Gulf Region Marine Spill Response Corporation.

Oil companies banded together after the Exxon Valdez spill to create the Marine Spill Response Corporation which responds and assists in cleaning up major oil spills, said Bob Allred, MSRC external affairs manager.

The MSRC estimated the five-year cost for operations, capital, equipment, and research and development will be \$900 million.

MSRC is funded privately by oil companies and oil transporters, Allred said.

"We're out there to help clean up the environment," he said. "We respond to members immediately, and if the Coast Guard calls us in, we go."

If MSRC responds to a spill caused by an organization other than an MSRC member, the government or responsible parties pay for the clean up costs, he said.

By August MSRC's crew should be on the site of any major oil spill within two hours of notification.

Jones

continued from page 1

was named vice president of research and graduate studies in 1974, and served in both positions until 1984, when he returned to teaching.

Jones was awarded honorary membership this year in the American Society of Mammalogists. The award recognizes a member's lifetime commitment to mammalogy and is the most prestigious honor of the society.

He is the only person to receive the society's top three awards. The other

two are the Hart Merriam Award, which he received in 1977 for outstanding research and education, and the H.H.T. Jackson Award, in 1983 for outstanding service.

Jones also received the 1992 Texas Distinguished Scientist Award in March and was given an honorary

membership in the Texas Society of Mammalogists in February.

Jones is survived by his wife; his mother, Virginia Jones of Lincoln, Neb.; and his three daughters, Amy Sue Libertini of Vail, Colo., Sarah Ann Brock of McKinney and Laura Lee Grauly of Lubbock.

China

continued from page 1

he said.

Lu said Chinese citizens and students continue to struggle for democracy, and said he believes western governments should help promote their cause.

"The international community must do all it can to promote peace," he said.

Lu said that although he believes the communist government will eventually fall, making way for a

democratic government, he anticipates oppression of the Chinese people during the transition.

Lu said he also fears change will come in the form of violence such as the ethnic conflicts in the Soviet Union and Romania. To avoid violent outbreaks, Lu said he believes change will have to come gradually.

Lu also said he hopes western governments will promote dialogue between the Communist regime and dissidents, and support the safe return of Chinese who have left the country.

Campus briefs

Red Raider walk-on dies in car wreck

Texas Tech walk-on tight end Nils Davin Tolvanen was killed in an car wreck early Friday when the truck he was driving collided with a tractor-trailer rig.

The accident occurred at the intersection of Frankford Avenue and Clovis Highway.

According to a Department of Public Safety report, Tolvanen was driving south on Frankford Avenue at 3:30 a.m. with his lights off, and was not wearing his seat belt.

The Raiders dedicated their 31-28 victory over Texas Christian University on Saturday to Tolvanen and gave the game ball to him.

A memorial service for Tolvanen will be conducted at 2 p.m. Tuesday in the First United Methodist Chapel.



We Make Looking Good...

SEW EASY!

Custom Tailoring & Expert Alterations

We specialize in professional alterations on everything from wedding gowns and formals to jeans. Over 100 years combined sewing experience.

This adv. good for **10% Discount**—Limit 1 Coupon expires: 9-30-93

THE FIT SHOPPE

5701-D Slide Road

793-7827

Hours: 10 AM - 6 PM -- TUESDAY THRU SATURDAY

- Dorm room and apartment accents
- Realistic faux food
- Wooden and Stuffed Pets
- Jewelry



3124 34TH • 795-5084

SPECIAL DEALS IN THE U.C.



FREE Topping With the Purchase of Large Yogurt Cup

Not valid w/other specials Expires 12/23/92

MARTY'S DELI

Express Sandwich 16 oz Tea or Lemonade

\$2.99 Reg Price \$3.37

Not valid w/other specials Expires 12/23/92

Guacamole or Taco Salad, 22 oz Drink

Not valid w/other specials Expires 12/23/92

\$2.99 Reg Price \$3.88



Every Day Low Price 32 oz Fountain Drink after 5 pm 45¢



Save 10% on most U.C. purchases

old school jean

traditional 5-pocket washed denim jean.

\$38

beaded leather belt, \$88

HAROLD'S

LUBBOCK, KINGSGATE CENTER

Tech students hit airwaves with afternoon fun and games

You can find them hanging out in the theater building, you may run into them grabbing a bite to eat in the University Center, or you can catch them every weekday

THE FAR SIDE

By GARY LARSON



"Oh, wonderful! Look at this, Etta — another mouth to feed."

WE'VE GROWN A LOT SINCE THE START. WE LIKE TO WATCH AND CRITIQUE OURSELVES.

Abe Brown

hosting KJTV's Fox34 KidsClub.

They are Abe and Jeff, Lubbock's very own dynamic duo. Texas Tech students Abe Brown and Jeff Hicks became the first to host Fox's KidsClub Aug. 24.

As hosts, they introduce cartoons, give away prizes and promote upcoming events from 3 p.m. to 5 p.m., Monday through Friday. They appear in four to six segments each day.

Brown and Hicks said their new status as role models for the younger viewers has put added pressure on them to always be aware of their behavior.

"We've just got to be careful, period," Brown said. "It's just a matter of staying under control, whatever you do."

They both are surprised with the recognition they receive.

Brown said they made an appearance at a local restaurant recently where fans could meet the hosts and get an autographed picture. He said there was a 30-minute wait to meet them.

They said they often get noticed in public. "If the kids don't, the parents might," Brown said. "You can feel when people are looking at you."

Brown and Hicks said not all of their viewers are young children. Brown said he was asked for an autograph in the

UC recently, and Hicks had someone ask for his autograph at Midnight Rodeo.

"That's our goal, to make it more interesting for people our age, and to the younger kids it was made for," Hicks said.

Both hosts are theater arts majors at Tech.

Brown is originally from Illinois, but graduated from Coronado High School. Hicks is from Muleshoe. Although Brown has appeared in commercials before, this is Hicks' first on-camera experience. They both agreed the hardest part of being on television is listening to their own voices later.

"It's hard at first, hearing yourself," Hicks said. "It took some getting used to."

Brown and Hicks put in about 20 hours a week at the station. They tape all the following week's segments on Thursdays and spend the rest of the week answering fan mail, taking telephone calls and working on scripts. Fridays are usually spent watching cartoons, something Brown and Hicks referred to as "research."

They both said they have received mail from girls with crushes, but also get criticisms on their hairstyles and some of the things they say on camera.

Brown and Hicks said their new job keeps them busy, and they are behind in their classes. Both appeared in Tech's production of "Barnum," and Brown soon can be



Kidstuff

Jeff Hicks, a senior theater arts major from Muleshoe, and Abe Brown, a theater arts major from Lubbock, put on their show for KJTV's Fox34 KidsClub, which is aired 3 p.m. to 5 p.m., Monday through Friday.

seen in "It's a Wonderful Life." They also are coordinators for ACTEEN, a local drama organization for aspiring high school actors and actresses, and appear in educational videos for schools all over the country, addressing such issues as AIDS awareness.

"I like staying busy," Hicks said. "If I wasn't always busy, I'd get lazy."

Brown and Hicks said they have learned a great deal about television acting since becoming the KidsClub hosts.

"We've grown a lot since the start," Brown said. "We like to watch and critique ourselves."

UC to host game contest

Texas Tech students can enjoy playing "Pass the Pigs" and other Milton Bradley games Monday and Tuesday in the University Center games room with the MarketSource Corporation's fall 1992 NBC-Milton Bradley Late Night College Tour.

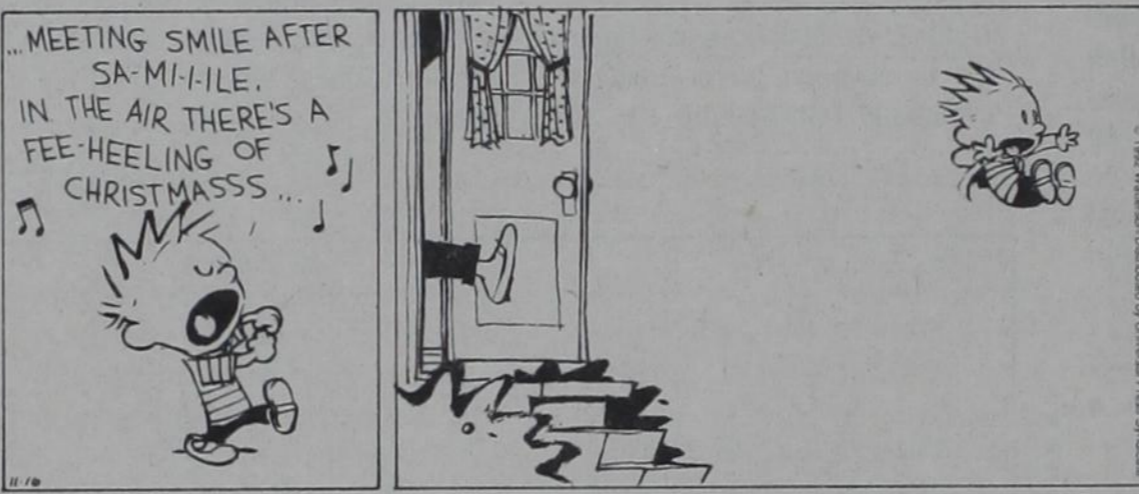
Small prizes will be awarded daily and entry forms will be available for a grand prize of an all expenses paid trip to New York City to see a taping of an NBC late night show. Games such as Jenga, Scattergories and Taboo also will be featured during the event.

by Bill Watterson

NOT THINKING ABOUT IT WON'T MAKE IT GO AWAY, YOU KNOW!



Calvin and Hobbes



CINEMARK THEATRES

MOVIES 12
5712 58th Street 792-0357
53.50 Adults 53.25 Children & Seniors 53.25 Matinees Before 6PM

DRACULA THX
• 3:45-7:00-9:45 (R)

DRACULA THX
• 1:30-4:30-7:40-10:25 (R)

RIVER RUNS THROUGH IT Stereo
• 4:00-7:10-9:55 (PG)

UNDER SIEGE Stereo
1:15-4:20-7:25-10:20 (R)

THE LAST OF THE MOHICANS Stereo
2:55-5:15-7:45-10:10 (R)

NIGHT & THE CITY Stereo
2:45-4:55-7:50-10:15 (R)

CONSENTING ADULTS Stereo
• 2:15-4:15-7:15-9:40 (R)

THE LAST OF THE MOHICANS Stereo
2:25-4:45-7:05-9:30 (R)

MR. BASEBALL Stereo
2:20-4:50-7:35-10:05 (PG-13)

SCHOOL TIES Stereo
2:30-4:35-7:10-9:20 (PG-13)

HONEYMOON IN VEGAS Stereo
2:40-4:50-7:15-9:25 (PG-13)

SISTER ACT Stereo
2:40-4:40-7:30-9:50 (PG)

MOVIES SLIDE ROAD
6205 Slide Road 793-3344
53.50 Adults 53.25 Children & Seniors 53.25 All Shows Before 6PM

PASSENGER 57
• 4:50-7:20-10:00 (R)

JENNIFER 8
• 4:15-7:00-9:40 (R)

CAPTAIN RON
4:40 (PG)

DR. GIGGLES
7:10-9:30 (R)

CANDY MAN
4:45-7:30-9:50 (R)

SOUTH PLAINS 4
6002 Slide Road 799-4121
53.50 Adults 53.25 Children & Seniors 53.25 Matinees Before 6:00PM Daily

OF MICE AND MEN
4:55-7:20-10:00 (PG-13)

1492
4:30-7:30 (PG-13)

SNEAKERS
5:10-7:40-10:10 (PG-13)

LEAGUE OF THEIR OWN
4:35-7:10-9:50 (PG)

FOX 4
4215 19th Street 797-3815
\$1.00 ALL SHOWS, ALL SEATS, ALL TIMES

GLENGARRY GLEN ROSS
5:00-7:25-9:40 (R)

WHISPERS IN THE DARK
4:45-7:05-9:30 (R)

HELLRAISER III
4:55-7:10-9:35 (R)

UNLAWFUL ENTRY
4:50-7:20-9:50 (R)

SKI TAOS

Jan. 8-10th
Transportation from Lubbock
2 Day Lift Ticket Pass
+ 2 Nites Hotel
\$169.00 Per person
Pyramid Travel, Inc.
2024 Broadway
call for more info: 747-8094

MIDWEST REPRODUCTION COMPANY

1111-19th Street Lubbock, Texas
747-2824
BUSINESS HOURS
8:00 A.M.-5:00 P.M. Monday-Friday

SERVICES
Diazo Copies
Blue-line, Blackline & Brownline
Sepias Paper & Mylar
Xerox Engineering Copies
Camera Services
Offset Printing
Fax Service
Color Laser Copies
Architecture & Engineering Supplies

VISA MasterCard

Electric Beach

Tan till End of Semester

\$25.00 unlimited!

FREE First 50 customers only!

bottle of Accelerator w/semester purchase

762-8066

SHORT STOP
Deluxe Hamburgers

50th & Boston & 4th & University
Cheeseburger, Fry & Drink 2.19

STUDENT HEALTH SERVICES
Thompson Hall
Influenza Vaccine is now available
Cost: \$7
To schedule an appointment
call 743-2848

WINDSHIELDS AMERICA

Formerly Clear-Vu Dr Glass
15% OFF All Window Tinting
Windshield Replacement & Repair
With this Ad
Free Mobile Service 100 Miles
For Appointment
Please Call 798-2000
TOLL FREE 1-800-800-2727
OPEN SATURDAYS
Next to Brunken Toyota

All Major Credit Cards Accepted
This coupon not valid with Insurance

Villa Inn & Koko Inn
present the
Red Raider Weekend Special
2 People For
\$41.00 (plus tax)
Includes Free Breakfast Buffet!
Bring This Ad

Villa Inn 5401 Ave Q 747-3525 1-800-448-0073
KoKo Inn 5201 Ave Q 747-2591 1-800-782-3254

MONDAY NOVEMBER 16

STAT. CHAN.	KTXT	KCBD	KLBK	KAMC	KJTV	TV40
AFFIL.	PBS	NBC	CBS	ABC	FOX	IND
CITY	Lubbock	Lubbock	Lubbock	Lubbock	Lubbock	Lubbock
7:00		Today Show	CBS This Morning	Good Morning America	Darwin Gool Troop	Prophecy
8:00	HomeStretch		Highway to Heaven		Chipmunks Brady Bunch	Gospel Hour
9:00	Lambchop Reading	Geraldo	Designing Family Feud	Donahue	Regis & Kathie Lee	700 Club
10:00	Sesame Street	Dr. Dean F. Daniels	Price is Right	Home	Joan Rivers	Action 60s
11:00	Mr. Rogers' Kitchen	Who's Boss Concentrat'n	Young & Restless	Jenny Jones	700 Club	Movie: 'King'
12:00	Take 5 NOVA	News Days of Our	News Beautiful	All My Children	PI/Court	Dinosaur Heart/Heart
1:00	Shining Time	Another	As the World Turns	One Life to Live	Mattlock	Something Beautiful
2:00	Mr. Rogers Sesame	World Santa	Guiding Light	General Hospital	Heat of the Night	Cope
3:00	Street Barney	Barbara Ent/Tonight	Maury Povitch	Sally Jessy Raphael	Cartoons Tom & Jerry	Swans Cross Gadget
4:00	Reading Square One	Oprah Winfrey	Designing Full House	Cosby Show Golden Girls	Tiny Toons	Camp Candy Ducktales
5:00	Carmen MacNeil	News NBC News	Jeopardy CBS News	News ABC News	Wonder Yrs. Hogan Fam.	Talespin Chip & Dale
6:00	Space Age	Fresh Prince Blossom	Eve/Shade Heart of Fire	FBI Amer/Del.	FOX Movie 'Die Hard'	Images Zola Levitt
7:00	Elizabeth R	NBC Movie 'Child'	M. Brown Love & War	Monday Night Football	CNN News	Ministerios Nueva Vida
8:00	Business	Lost Forever	Northern Exposure	Football Buffalo at Miami	M. Brown Cheers	Unity with Christ
9:00	Business	News Tonight	News Hard Copy	News		Worship Hour
10:00		Show David	CurriAffair Studs	News Married...	Night Court Arsenal Hall	Movie: 'King'
11:00		Letterman R. Limbaugh	Whoopi Intuition	Nightline 227	Love Conn.	Dinosaur Shopping

MURPHY BROWN

NOW CATCH OUR NEWS 5 NIGHTS A WEEK

10pm **KJTV34**

FOR YOUR VIEWING PLEASURE...

To order, call 1-800-885-3000!

Brought to you by Cox Cable, and Continuous Hits, cable channel 49.

Basic Instinct

Michael Douglas, Sharon Stone.

Cox Cable

Tune in to Cox Cable Channel 18 for schedule and ordering instructions

November 16-22 \$4.95

Clemmons, Hill connect on 43-yard TD pass for 31-28 Raider victory

BY JAKE RIGDON
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

With :12 left in the game Saturday, the Texas Christian defense was looking to stop the Raiders one last time, but Texas Tech's Lloyd Hill was not yet ready to accept defeat.

The Raiders, after committing seven turnovers (four interceptions and three fumbles), were in position to break their losing streak and win on the road for the first time this season.

"I remember that I looked over at Charlie (Biggers) and we both looked at Hill and said, 'Why don't you give us some of that Mojo s****?,' offensive guard Stance Labaj said.

On a day when the Raiders were playing in the memory of teammate Nils Tolvanen, Hill's "Mojo Magic" was all the Raiders needed.

Clemmons passed to Hill for gains of seven, eight and 22 yards before connecting with him on a 43-yard touchdown pass with :03 left in the game.

"(Tony Rand) was playing on me and he came up for the interception, but he didn't get it," Hill said. "And next thing I know, I'm practically all alone, so I ran it in for the score."

Hill shook off tackles for the final eight yards and reached the end zone to give Tech a 31-28 victory.

"There's no excuse for letting that happen," TCU head coach Pat Sullivan said. "Obviously, we should have had two people back there and we didn't."

"After that play, I just looked back over at Charlie (Biggers) and we just kind of shrugged. I don't know how he does it," Labaj said.

Tech, after trailing through three quarters, started off the final period by completing a seven-play, 96-yard touchdown drive to tie the score at 14-14.

Then, with the passing of quarterback Jason Clemmons and the running of I-back Byron "Bam" Morris, who rushed for a career-high 199 yards, Tech kicker Jon Davis was able to hit a 18-yard field goal with 7:26 left in the game.

But the Raider defense was unable to contain TCU's Derrick Cullors and Max Knake after Tech went up 17-14.

Cullors, a sophomore running back from Lake Highlands, scampered for 22 yards on five attempts and caught one pass for 12 yards in the drive.

But perhaps more importantly for TCU, true freshman quarterback Knake was able to pass on the Raiders with time running out in the game.

Knake came in for Leon Clay, who suffered an injured hip, in the fourth

quarter and passed for 115 yards and two touchdowns.

With only 2:28 left in the game, Knake threw an eight-yard strike to Jimmy Oliver to give the Frogs a 21-17 lead.

"I knew we would be able to score anyway," Morris said, referring to TCU's late lead. "With the way we were able to move the ball, I felt we would be able to put some points on the board."

Morris' assessment was correct. Down by four points, the Raiders needed a touchdown to move ahead of the Frogs. With 1:13 remaining in the game, Clemmons connected with Hill for an eight-yard touchdown pass.

"I kept thinking, if Clemmons could get me the ball, I would be able to make something happen," Hill said after the game.

It took TCU one play to regain the lead. Knake had the ball on Tech's 36-yard line when he threw what amounted to TCU's longest pass play of the year. "It was just a simple roll-out for us," he said. "I couldn't throw a little strike, so I had to get it all the way down the field."

Knake aired the ball out to Oliver down the right side of the field. But the ball was thrown short and Tech's Tracy Saul was there for the Raiders.

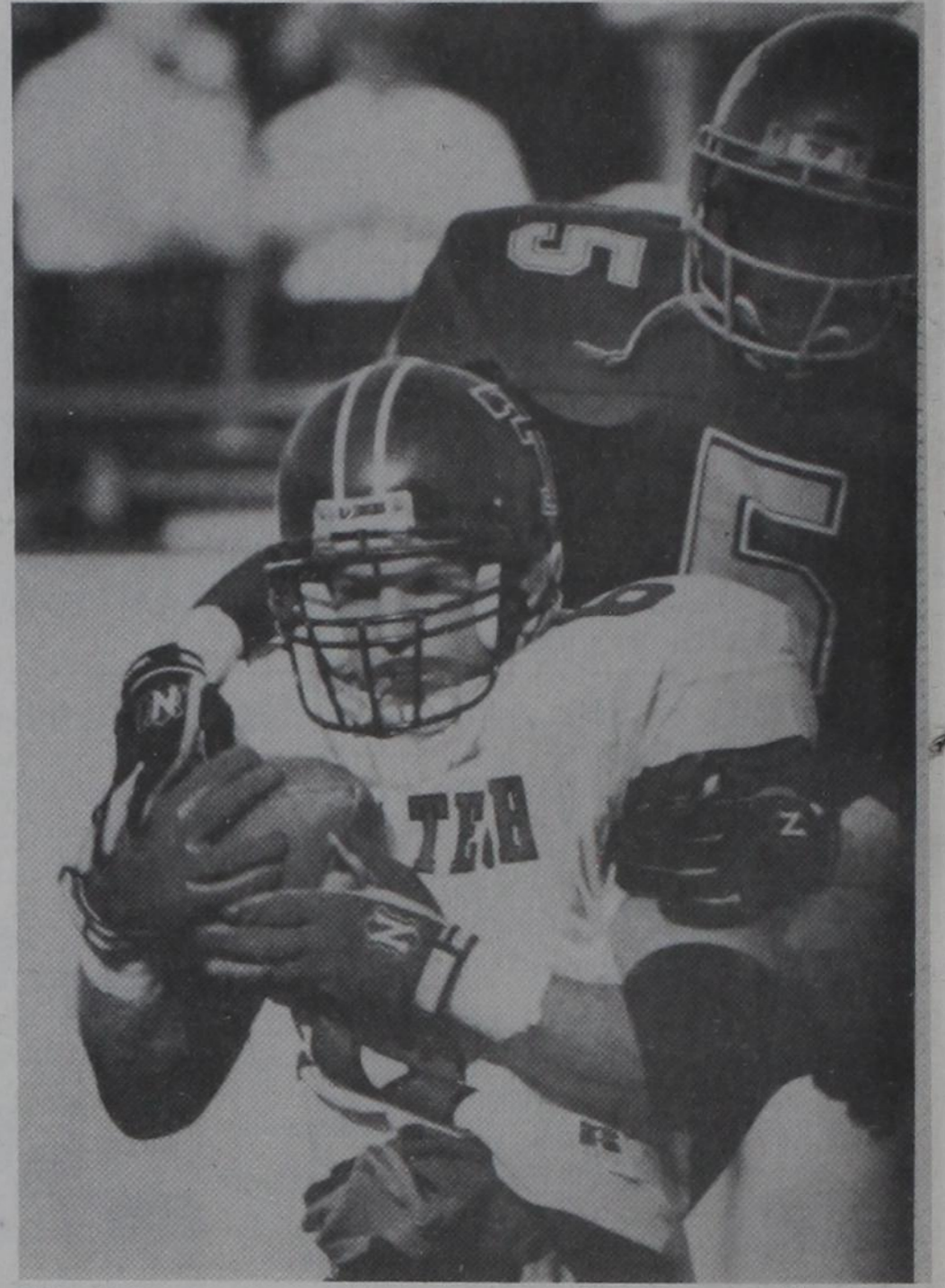
"I actually caught the ball," Saul said. "It was a deep pass and I got there in time, I just didn't pull (the ball) down with me."

Saul was able to out jump Oliver and grab the ball, but Oliver ripped the ball out of Saul's hands as he was falling to the ground.

"He just made a great play. He's got real strong hands," Saul said. Oliver ran into the end zone for what most thought to be a permanent lead of 28-24.

But Tech was not to be outdone on this day.

"This win meant a lot to us," Labaj said. "We won this game for Nils, and we're giving the game ball to his mother. I think that somebody was looking after us on that last drive."



No. 25 Sharon Steinman/The University Daily

Texas Tech free safety Tracy Saul snags the 25th interception of his career during the third quarter of the Red Raiders' 31-28 victory over Texas Christian Saturday in Fort Worth.

Tech ends SWC season with three-game win

The No. 17 Texas Tech women's volleyball team ended its Southwest Conference season with a 15-7, 15-8 and 15-5 win over the Rice Owls Saturday at Autry Court in Houston.

With the win the Red Raiders upped their record to 20-6 overall, while they finished third in the SWC with a 7-3 record. The Owls fell to 11-19 and 0-10 in league play. Tech and Rice will meet once again Thursday in the first round of the SWC tournament in Austin. Tech hit .333 as a team, while holding the Owls to a .068 hitting percentage. Senior outside hitter Kim Gosselin led the Raiders with 11 kills, hitting .476 for the match.

Sports briefs

Gutierrez defeats teammate Graf at tourney

Texas Tech's unseeded Juan Gutierrez defeated second seeded teammate Clint Graf to win the "B" flight tennis championship Sunday at the America West Challenge Cup at Rice University in Houston.

Gutierrez won the championship in two games by a score of 6-2 and 6-0. Also for Tech, Thomas Cook lost in the first round to Jose Medrano of Rice in the "A" flight, but went on to defeat Texas A&M's Scott Phillips in the first round of the consolation match.

Brennan, Jackson combine for doubles win

Texas Tech's Lynne Jackson and Jennifer Brennan combined for a doubles win at the Ocha-Rios Championships in Ocha-Rios, Jamaica, this weekend in the last fall tournament for the Red Raiders.

Jackson and Brennan defeated Yuel Soresman and Angie Green from Middle Tennessee State in three sets, 4-6, 6-0 and 6-2.

Also in the singles portion Brennan was defeated in the finals by Soresman also in three sets, 5-7, 6-4 and 6-3. Also making the finals was Kristy Davis who was defeated by Tracy Hopkins from Southeast Missouri by scores of 6-1, 3-6 and 6-2.

Winning in the consolation finals was Sherri Gilreath, who defeated Donna Fields of Southeast Missouri in a pro set by a score of 8-3.

	Texas Tech	Texas Christian	0	7	0	24	31
			0	14	0	14	28

TCU - Harris 3 pass from Clay (Wilkinson kick) 14:30 2nd
 Tech - Morris 14 run (Davis PAT) 5:47 2nd
 TCU - Shipley 25 pass from Clay (Wilkinson kick) 2:47 2nd
 Tech - Mitchell 66 pass from Clemmons (Davis PAT) 13:16 4th
 Tech - Davis 18 field goal 7:21 4th
 TCU - Oliver 7 pass from Knake (Wilkinson kick) 2:34 4th
 Tech - Hill 8 pass from Clemmons (Davis kick) 1:06 4th
 TCU - Oliver 64 pass from Knake (Wilkinson kick) :49 4th
 Tech - Hill 43 pass from Clemmons (Davis kick) :03 4th

	Tech	TCU	Individual
First downs	26	18	Rushing — Tech-Morris 24-199
Rushing-Yardage (Net)	52-276	40-88	TCU-Cullors 11-54
Passing Yardage (Net)	290	262	Passing — Tech-Clemmons 41-19-4
Return Yardage (Net)	3	144	253 Saul 1-1-0 37 TCU-Clay 25-14-2
Passes-Att.-Comp.-Int.	42-20-4	32-19-2	147 Knake 7-5-0 115
Total Offense-Yards	94-566	72-350	Pass Receiving — Tech-L. Hill 9-119
Punts (Number-Average)	3-39.0	6-36.7	Mitchell 6-108
Fumbles-Lost	3-3	5-2	TCU-Shipley 5-84, Oliver 2-71
Penalties-Yards	7-62	9-78	Punting — Tech-King 3-39
Possession Time	31:59	28:01	TCU-Cordesman 6-36.7

GIVE YOURSELF A GIFT THIS HOLIDAY...

RHIM Dinner Series presents
"A Southwestern Adventure"
 November 17, 1992 5:30 - 8 pm
 Atop the Nations Bank building
 19th & University
 For Reservations, call 744-7462 Service Managers, Lori M. Landry & Allan J. Wolstein

DRIVERITE DEFENSIVE DRIVING
 State Approved Driving Safety Course
Sat. Nov. 21st begins at 8:30 AM
 No Appointment Necessary Walk-Ins Welcome
\$10 Villa Inn, Bahama Room
 5605 Ave. Q. (South of 50th on Ave Q.)
 Call 794-0878 for more information
 with this coupon we honor all competitors coupons

Earn 3 hours of college credit in 12 days.

Midwinter Session Odessa College
 Dec. 28, 1992-Jan. 13, 1993
 Classes meet in two daily sessions
 9-11:45 a.m. and 1-2:30 p.m.
 No classes Jan. 1

Register Nov. 23-Dec. 10
 8:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. and 3-6 p.m. Monday through Thursday.
 (on Wednesday, Nov. 25 from 8:30 a.m. - 4 p.m.)
 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. Friday

Registration 8-9:30 a.m. Dec. 28 only for classes still open.

All transfer students must provide documentation of their TASP status prior to being allowed to register.

Tuition and fees for a three hour lecture course:
 Ector County residents\$64
 Out-of-county residents\$79
 Non-resident students\$302
 Students not currently enrolled at Odessa College will have an additional \$10 property deposit.

Choose from:
 Biology 2303.M1Marine Ecology (includes trip to Puerto Penasco, Sonora, Mexico)
 Economics 2301.M1Principles of Economics
 English 1312.M1Composition and Literature
 English 2310.M1Survey of World Literature I
 Government 2301.M1U.S. and Texas Government
 Government 2302.M1 American National Government
 History 2301.M1U.S. History to 1877
 History 2302.M1U.S. History from 1877
 Math 1313.M1Introductory Algebra
 Math 1335.M1Intermediate Algebra
 Math 1341.M1College Algebra
 Math 1343.M1Plane Trigonometry
 Physical Education 1178.M1Skiing (includes trip to Breckenridge, Colo.)
 Psychology 1301Introduction to Psychology
 Sociology 1301Principles of Sociology
 Spanish 1311Conversational Spanish I

For more information, call (915)335-6433

201 W. University
 Odessa, Texas 79764

You can be a winner!
 Room 209, University Center
 8:30 a.m.-12 noon, 1:00-4:30

First, have your yearbook picture taken today., \$3 for Class picture, \$2 for organization page.
 Next, place your receipt in the box.
 Now, you have the opportunity to WIN a daily prize from one of the following sponsors and the GRAND PRIZE of one round-trip ticket anywhere SOUTHWEST AIRLINES flies.

1 SHOWPLACE 6

AND THE WINNER IS... KIMBERLY WRIGHT
 Winner of 2 tickets to the Nov. 21 performance of the Second City Comedy Troupe's Touring Company
 Come to 103 Journalism 8 am- 5 pm to claim your prize.

Everyday!

LOW PRICES!
 Original Crust or Pan Perfect

MEDIUM CHEESE PIZZA \$4.99
 LARGE CHEESE PIZZA \$5.99

MON/TUES
 TWO MEDIUM ONE TOPPING PIZZAS OR THREE MEDIUM ONE TOPPING PIZZAS \$9.99
 \$6.99

The best pizza in town... Honest!

796-2222
 1601 UNIVERSITY • 5028 50TH • 3412 82ND
 Delivery Charge \$1.00 Per Order, Limited Delivery Areas.