

Remember...Vote today on the Texas Constitutional amendments

Inside...



"Star Trek's" Mr. Sulu will beam into the University Center today to speak about Japanese-American culture.

see story page 4

THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Tuesday, November 2, 1993 • Lubbock, Texas • Volume 69, Issue 46



WORLD

EC enters era of unification

BRUSSELS, Belgium (AP) — With more of a whimper than a bang, the European Community is ushering in a new era in its decades-old drive for a united Europe.

On Monday, nearly a year behind schedule, the dozen nations will put in place their Treaty on European Union, linking the political and economic fates of their 346 million people more closely than ever.

Over time, EC citizens will be able to vote and run for office in other EC countries. Foreign ministers will speak with a single voice on world issues. Their currencies will one day fold into one.

Yet the nations will be far from a United States of Europe even after implementing the accord, which calls for common foreign policies and a joint central bank and a single currency by the end of the century.



NATION

UN troops accused of sexual abuse

NEW YORK (AP) — Some U.N. peacekeepers in Bosnia allegedly took sexual advantage of Muslim and Croat women forced into prostitution in a Serb-run brothel outside Sarajevo, *New York Newsday* reported Monday.

As many as 50 U.N. peacekeepers from Canada, New Zealand, France, Ukraine and an African country may have been involved, *Newsday* said, quoting a Bosnian Serb commander and 14 unidentified witnesses.

Newsday said a U.N. investigation of alleged black-marketeering and other improprieties by U.N. personnel in Sarajevo had been widened to include the new allegations.



STATE

Three executions in Texas delayed

HUNTSVILLE (AP) — A state district judge Monday halted the execution scheduled after midnight of a death row inmate condemned for killing a woman in Tarrant County more than seven years ago.

Richard Jones, 33, had faced lethal injection for the February 1986 abduction and stabbing death of Tammy Livingston, 27, of Hurst.

State District Judge C.C. Cooke in Tarrant County issued a reprieve about 9 1/2 hours before Jones could have been put to death.

Jones was among three inmates scheduled for execution this week. The punishments in the other two cases were put off as well.

Jones was on parole for about four months after serving some two years for aggravated robbery and for being a parole violator when Ms. Livingston was abducted from an arts and crafts store and killed. The woman's body was found inside a Fort Worth home.

Ballot may change Texas Tech funding

by COLLEEN MCENDREE LOGAN
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

HEAF money could serve other purposes

Texas Tech students have the opportunity to change the way state funding is spent at Tech by voting in favor of Amendment 13 on today's ballot.

The amendment states that Texas Tech and the 25 other schools funded by the Higher Education Assistance Fund would be able to use HEAF money for the construction and repair of buildings used jointly for educational and general purposes. Amendment 13 also states that

members of the Texas State Technical College system would be included as beneficiaries of the HEAF.

The HEAF system was adopted in the form of a constitutional amendment in 1984 and went into effect in September 1985, said Mike Sanders, vice president of government relations at Tech.

Twenty-six universities receive a portion of the \$100 million allocated annually to the HEAF, said Porter Wilson, press secretary

for State Rep. Robert Duncan, R-Lubbock.

If the amendment is passed and members of the TSTC system receive from the HEAF, the funding that has been available for the other HEAF schools will decrease.

"TSTC would be capped at 2.2 percent of HEAF," Wilson said.

He said this would result in a maximum of 2.2 percent less money for Tech.

Wilson said Tech receives a sum

of about \$10.6 million annually from the HEAF.

Amendment 13 does not increase the amount of money allocated to Tech from the HEAF, but "it will give Texas Tech more latitude in how the HEAF funds can be spent," Wilson said.

"Right now, HEAF has been able to be spent for buildings used primarily for education," he said.

Wilson said the amendment will allow funds to be used for the

see AMENDMENT page 3

HEAF HIGHLIGHTS

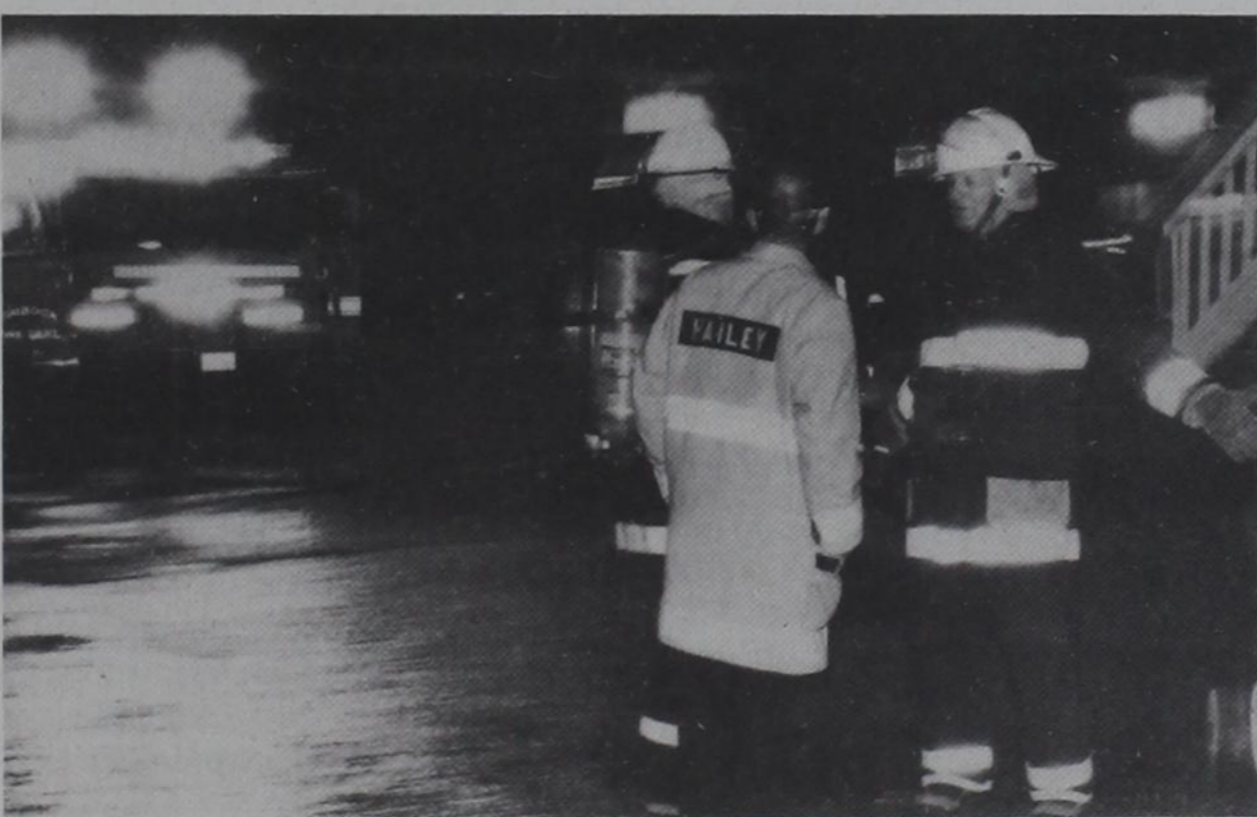
■ The Higher Education Assistance Fund is used to fund buildings intended for education.

■ Amendment 13 allows HEAF money to be used in other ways. The amendment will not increase the amount of funding Tech receives.

■ The Texas State Technical College system will have access to HEAF money if the amendment is passed.



SHARON M. STEINMAN: THE UNIVERSITY DAILY



NICK DE LA TORRE: THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Texas Tech strives for customer service

■ Office will help focus efforts to provide employee training programs, quality education, teaching, research

by JENNIFER GILBERT
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Texas Tech officials are creating an Office of Quality Service to ensure that university officials and university programs are adhering to Tech's quality customer service mission statement.

"At Texas Tech University and Health Sciences Center, our first commitment is to our customers — our students, patients and the other publics that we serve," Tech President Robert Lawless said. "The creation of the Office of Quality Service will ensure that Texas Tech continues to take a leadership role in the state and nation."

Lawless said developing higher education and health care programs with outstanding customer service is an integral part of the mission.

The office's purpose will be "to provide a central focus for quality customer service at Texas Tech, with responsibilities of developing a framework/strategic plan for quality issues which reflect and support the mission of both Texas Tech University and Texas Tech University Health Sciences Center."

Lawless announced the appointment of Kerry Billingsley as the office's director.

"Kerry Billingsley has been an outstanding volunteer trainer with our Serviceplus program since its inception," he said.

"Her expertise in training programs and her exceptional interpersonal skills will ensure that the Office of Quality Service plays a pivotal role in the future growth of Texas Tech."

Billingsley, the recent Division of Continuing Education independent study assistant director, said quality service includes the quality of education, teaching and research.

"It also includes interactions among faculty, staff and students and with outside constituencies," she said.

"It's defining who your customers are and providing outstanding service, developing a strategy for quality service and implementing that research. It is providing quality service."

Billingsley also said her "charge" is developing a strategic plan to provide a focus for quality issues that come up at the university and TTUHSC.

"We will work with the day-to-day interactions with internal and external relations, and with training people to treat people the way you would want to be treated," she said.

Billingsley said all of the training sessions for Tech faculty and staff members will be based on a volunteer basis.

"We will continue to have volunteer trainers," she said.

"We're open to ideas and input from students because, I would say, they are the biggest customer of the university."

Billingsley has a master's in business administration with a management focus and has a bachelor's in management.

She has been employed at Tech full-time since 1974 and has served as staff development and training coordinator for Housing and Dining Services.

ABLAZE

A fire Monday night at the Westwood Apartment complex, at Eighth Street and Avenue X, caused heavy damage to the building's first and second stories.

Eight Lubbock Fire Department units with more than 20 firefighters responded to the call.

Lubbock EMS units also were called to the scene, but no injuries were reported as a result of the incident.

The blaze was reported under control at 10:06 p.m. Monday. At press time the Lubbock fire marshal was at the scene to investigate the cause of the blaze.

Berkeley features toilet art in museum

■ Exhibits show mannequin limbs, flamingo heads

BERKELEY, Calif. (AP) — New York has the MOMA. Paris has the Louvre. Berkeley has the New Sense Museum, where art is strictly in the eyes of the beholder.

The New Sense (say it fast) consists of a vacant, weed-strewn lot studded with weird objects, most notably a flotilla of commodes painted fluorescent pink, orange and green.

"What can I say? Art is whatever you can get away with, I guess," said Andy Ross of nearby Cody's Books. "I'd much rather have a nice monumental Picasso or an ice skating rink, but we have the toilet museum."

Some exhibits have severed mannequin limbs and flamingo

heads. Others sport lines of poetry. All are probably destined for a garbage heap once the museum's guiding force, Richard List, moves on in a few weeks.

He says he wants to relocate to Utah, where the air is fresh and the landscape "looks like melting ice cream."

Until then, his humble objets d'art, alternately jeered and cheered by passersby, continue to pose a riveting question: Is it art? Or is it just a bunch of spray-painted toilets?

List, who cites Belgian painter Rene Magritte as one of his inspirations, chooses not to answer. "I just have this random juxtaposition of objects," he said. "People say, 'I don't get the message.' Well that's the point. Life is a mystery."

This being Berkeley, the museum's history is rooted in protest.

Tech student assaulted in Murdough Hall

by JAYSON BALES
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

A 19-year-old male Texas Tech student was assaulted at about 4:30 a.m. Friday while asleep in his residence hall room, 507 Murdough Residence Hall.

A report published by the University Police Department stated the victim was hit several times in the face by unknown white males who forced themselves inside the room.

CRIME REPORT

The assailants broke the victim's door, and the door was open when the victim was found, the report stated.

The report also stated that the victim told UPD officials he had gone to a party Thursday night, but he told officials he did not believe the assault was provoked at the party.

UPD Chief Jay Parchman said the victim was scheduled to make a formal statement Monday, but Parchman said the victim did not come to the police department.

UPD officials cannot comment about the assault until the victim and witnesses are interviewed, he said.

Director of Housing and Dining Services Jim Burkhalter said the estimated damage to the victim's door is about \$275. Burkhalter said he does not have any other information about the incident.

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The opinions expressed on the VIEWPOINTS page represent the views of the writer(s) and/or The University Daily's editorial board, and do not reflect the attitude of the newspaper.

Texas Constitution...

One viewpoint about proposed amendments



ERIC D. SANCHEZ

Today, Texans are faced with the task of again amending their out-dated, 100-year-plus year old, 1876 Constitution. Editorial boards of major newspapers throughout the state will comment on these 16 amendments, giving various reasons for endorsement or rejection. These are my comments on the various

amendments.

Amendment 1... would authorize the legislature to provide \$50 million of general obligation bonds for the state financing of the start-up of historically undersized businesses.

This amendment seems to be similar to Bill Clinton's failed economic stimulus package last spring. By the way, what businesses are "historically undersized"? (AGAINST)

Amendment 2...

would make property that is used for the control of air, water or land pollution exempt from ad valorem taxation to reduce pollution.

This amendment would promote voluntary compliance with environmental regulations and encourage relocation and development of new businesses in Texas, thus adding to the tax base. (FOR)

Amendment 3... would allow the clearing of land titles by releasing a state claim in a fractional interest to the owners of certain property in Fort Bend and Austin counties.

Recently, it has been discovered that this land was owned by John McCormick, a recipient of a land grant from Stephen F. Austin in 1824. It is not fair to penalize the current landowners who purchased the land in good faith. (FOR)

Amendment 4... would prohibit a personal income tax without voter approval and would dedicate the revenues of any enacted income tax to education and to the limiting of local school taxes.

It is appropriate to give voters the opportunity to decide whether the state may impose a personal income tax. Ross Perot would like the thought of direct voter approval. (FOR)

Amendment 5... would allow the legislature to define the qualifications of sheriffs.

Good proposal, however, be sure that somebody tells Sheriff Redneck "Billy Joe" Bubba Brown in Vidor that he cannot run for office next year. (FOR)

Amendment 6... would abolish the office of county surveyor in Jackson County.

Texas is finally trimming the fat of government bureaucracy. The office of county surveyor will probably apply for jobs to guard the nation's one million gallon plus helium supply in Texas. (FOR)

Amendment 7... would repeal certain restrictions on the ability of corporations to raise capital.

Great amendment. During a time of federal government anti-laissez faire legislation, Milton Friedman would be proud of this amendment. (FOR)

Amendment 8... would abolish the office of county surveyor in McLennan County.

See amendment 6, and send some want ads to office of county surveyor in McLennan County. (FOR)

Amendment 9... would modify the provision for the redemption of real estate property sold at a tax sale.

This change would encourage investors and developers to purchase property at tax sales. (FOR)

Amendment 10... would authorize the amount of \$750 million in general obligation bonds for the Veteran's Land Fund, the

Veteran's Housing Assistance Fund and the Veteran's Housing Fund II.

Our state's veterans are people that I highly respect and admire. But veterans already have access to many benefits, including federal government-subsidized mortgages at lower than market rates. (AGAINST)

Amendment 11... would require trustees of a local pension system to administer the system for the benefit of the system's participants and beneficiaries.

While Texas has not experienced problems with local public retirement systems, other states have. This amendment would help Texas avoid problems in the more than 300 such systems in the state. (FOR)

Amendment 12... would permit the denial of bail to certain persons charged with certain violent or sexual offenses committed while under supervision.

Excellent amendment, however, I can just see some commie, pinko, liberal ACLU lawyer argue that it denies some scumbag his constitutional rights. (FOR)

Amendment 13... is related to the amount and expenditure of certain funding for public institutions of higher education.

As Rep. Robert Duncan, R-Lubbock, stated, "It is vital to West Texas. It gives Texas Tech... equal footing with UT and A&M." (FOR)

Amendment 14... would authorize the issuance of up to \$1 billion in general obligation bonds payable from the state's general revenues for correctional and mental health institutions.

Good amendment, but I wish Texas could focus on the problem of the disparity in state funding on students of higher education versus prisoners. (FOR)

Amendment 15... would allow voters of a county to decide whether or not to abolish the office of county surveyor in the county.

Good amendment and is an example of direct democracy in action. For more information, see amendment 6 and 8, and send more want ads. (FOR)

Amendment 16... would authorize up to \$100 million in bonds and notes to be issued or sold to increase or improve the production and export of crops grown primarily in the state by Texas agriculture business.

This amendment is especially good for West Texas agricultural development. (FOR)

If you want more information on these amendments, pick up a free copy of the *Voters Guide* (published by League of Women Voters of Texas Education Fund) and decide for yourself.

Eric D. Sanchez is a history graduate student and a guest columnist for The University Daily.



U.S. intervention should establish order despite emotions



WILLIAM SAFIRE

Two-Ton Tony Galento — until whoever faced him became known as "the bum of the month."

Today, the global superpower has been faced with the likes of the Serb Karadzic, the Somalian Aidid and the Haitian Cedras, but those local bums have been

belting the musclebound champ all over the ring.

Ringside reaction: blame the president. The old Bush-Baker-Scowcroft team complains of a lack of leadership. This from the outfit that built up Saddam Hussein, derided Yeltsin as a buffoon while trying to save Gorbachev, pretended Bosnia did not exist and assigned the secretive Jonathan Howe to Somalia.

Dolorous legislators are using the moment to snatch more of the war power from the president. Sen. Phil Gramm seizes on the picture of an American body being dragged through the

streets to say the Africans committing the atrocity "don't look hungry to the people of Texas" — ignoring the fact that those same food-stealing thugs are the cause of, not the victims of, Somali starvation. By treating Texans as such fools, Gramm removes himself as a serious candidate for national office.

We, the media, hoot at the president for demeaning American power by entering the arena with such puny pugilists. We fault him for not narrowly limiting the missions; for not foreseeing setbacks before we do; for making the American military look like a pitiful, helpless giant; or for putting the flower of our youth needlessly "in harm's way."

I popped Bill Clinton early and often for meekly going along with John Major's terminal timidity in Bosnia. Even now, as shelling of Sarajevo resumes, our president's refusal to put the "special relationship" on the line to arm Muslims and to airstrike the Serbian artillery is dismaying. But the problem in using American power, and in defining America's interest, is not President Clinton's seeming discomfort with foreign affairs. At the core of our new impotence is the unwillingness of too many Americans to expend blood and treasure in the establishment of order that protects self-rule beyond our borders.

That inclination to begin charity at home, to treat as patronizing "the white man's burden" and to decry the role of "world policeman" has a long tradition here. What is new is the way so many opinion leaders have let the responsible dog be wagged by the emotional tail.

Why? Because the only violence on television we are not injured to is real violence. When Colin Powell saw our "turkey shoot" of Saddam's Republican Guard on live television, he called off the war a day too soon.

Pictures of the Kurdish exodus, the Somalian starvation, the Bosnian rapine awakened the world conscience; but when the picture of one dead hero in the streets of Mogadishu were seen, the cry went up to bring our boys home.

They're not "boys"; they are men and women who volunteer to be hired and trained to kill other people when necessary to defend our national interests, our citizens and — yes — our democratic ideals. In Somalia, they were neither humanitarians nor nation-builders; they were an armed force sent to establish the order necessary to stop local bandits from continuing to cause mass starvation.

But when the battered face of an American prisoner is featured on the covers of *Time*, *Newsweek* and *U.S. News*; when the families of casualties are interviewed on television every morning; when a drumbeat of "we're out there" can be read on op-ed pages and heard on radio talk shows; when this revulsion at the cost of intervention reaches the halls of Congress and is played back on C-Span — and how is any American president to assert power?

By doing it with grim efficiency, that's how, and by simultaneously explaining its importance, and ultimately by being successful. Regarding the bum of the month in Haiti: instead of floating out the USS Charlie Rangel, it would help to have a CIA capable of training Haitians in covert action to put the elected president in office. (This time, air cover.)

The goal of intervention anywhere is not to get out; it is to establish order, or to right a wrong, and then to get out. In this, Clinton's instincts are good. He has earned a hearing and a helping hand.

William Safire is a columnist for the New York Times News Service. ©1993 NYTNS.

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Vote Today!

On the ballot... proposed amendments to the Texas Constitution. Polls open 7 a.m. to 7 p.m.

Tech students learn about transitions involved when traveling internationally

by JENNIFER GOOCH
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

It's a whole new world for Texas Tech students traveling to foreign lands.

To ease the transition, Office of International Affairs personnel are creating a simulation for those considering making the journey to other countries.

The simulation will be from 3 p.m. to 5 p.m. Wednesday in Holden Hall, room 152. Only 20 spaces are available to students, so those interested need to call Immigration Counselor Lucy Dawson at 742-3667.

"BAFA BAFA is a chance for people who have not traveled to another country to experience what it is like to be a part of another culture," Dawson said.

BAFA BAFA (the meaning of the name will be revealed at the simulation) is somewhat like a game, and as many senses as possible are used to help students experience another culture, Dawson said.

"You begin as a part of one culture, and then you try to develop

with another culture," she said. "The simulation involves certain elements that make up a culture."

Dawson said BAFA BAFA is an opportunity to safely experience the differences between one way of life versus another.

"I think most people like to stay in their own comfort zones most of the time," she said. "This simulation allows you to be more empathetic to those who are in cultures that are different from the ones they are used to."

Dawson said the simulation is an "eye-opening experience."

"It also helps you to realize that your perspective on life is not the only one out there," she said.

Bob Crosier, an international faculty counselor, said there are 865 non-immigrant students enrolled at Tech this fall with 73 different countries represented.

Joshua Mora, associate dean of students and adviser for Tech's Human Relations Task Force, said these types of multicultural activities are beneficial.

"If the participants have an open mind, then they can be a very positive experience," he said.

Dawson said multicultural issues are important for people to understand, especially at the university level.

"Many people have not been exposed to other cultures prior to the university level, unless they grew up in a military family that traveled a lot," she said.

Four out of five Tech graduates will either work directly with someone from another culture or will work in a place that employs people of other nationalities, Dawson said.

"Many students will have interactions with other cultures by the time they reach the workplace," she said. "I think too many people just believe that they will graduate and work in an environment that is just like their own culture."

A World Development Forum study in 1990 stated that if the world were a village made up of only a thousand people, the breakdown of nationalities would make Americans the minority.

"There would be 564 Asians, 210 Europeans, 86 Africans, 80 South Americans and only 60 Americans," Dawson said.

► Q & A WITH DR. CHERYL TYLER

Student Health director returns to hometown

NAME: Dr. Cheryl Tyler

BIRTHDAY: July 2, 1954

HOMETOWN: Lubbock

POSITION AT TECH: director of Student Health Services

FAMILY: husband, Jim Mauldin

COLLEGE: Southwest Texas State University

DEGREE: biology; medical school at University of Texas

IDEAL PLACE TO TRAVEL: Canada, England, France



IDEAL PLACE TO LIVE: In New

York City because of the cultural experiences and energy in the city

LAST BOOK READ; FAVORITE AUTHOR: "Women Who Run with the Wolves"; Larry McMurtry

LAST MOVIE SEEN: The Joy Luck Club

FAVORITE BOOK, FAVORITE MOVIE: "When Harry Met Sally"

FANTASY DINNER: Hillary Clinton; I'd make tortilla cheese soup.

Health students initiate first HOSA chapter at Tech

by MEGAN CLARK
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

The first membership and orientation meeting of Texas Tech's Health Occupations Students of America will be at 7 p.m. today in the University Center, room 207.

HOSA is a nationwide high school and collegiate organization for students in pre-professional health occupations studies. Tech is the first college in Texas to begin

a HOSA chapter at the college level.

"We're hoping to start new expectations on this level," HOSA adviser Tammy Rojas said. "We hope to serve as a role model for other colleges and universities in Texas."

HOSA will offer competition opportunities, and members will discuss the importance of leadership and organization in health professions.

"We will be discussing President Clinton's health care reform package," Rojas said. "Students

will be able to respond to it as health care professionals."

Other goals of HOSA members include making positive career choices, understanding current health career issues on the national and world level and encouraging involvement in health care education projects.

Officer elections will be included in today's activities, and a reception will immediately follow the meeting.

For more information, call 743-3320.

► Citibus brings home gold

Local transit system honored for service to Hub City

by JAYSON BALES
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

The City of Lubbock is finding a place among the best cities in the United States, thanks to efforts by Citibus transportation officials.

Citibus was recognized as one of the top 15 transit systems in the United States and was named to the American Public Transit Association Chairman's Gold Honor Roll.

Citibus Administrative Assistant Anne Whitehouse said the award could help improve business for Citibus.

"If they (Lubbockites) understand the award, I think they will better understand the product that is offered in Lubbock," she said.

"That should increase ridership," Whitehouse said.

Every major U.S. city with public transportation competed for the award, Whitehouse said.

Citibus General Manager John Wilson accepted the award during the APTA Expo Conference in New Orleans.

Citibus' APTA Gold Honor Roll certificate is being displayed at the City Municipal Building, 1625 13th St.

Citibus also was commended for its coalition efforts with Texas Tech. Citibus provides a shuttle service for fans at Tech home football games and for Tech students on campus Monday through Friday.



SHARON M. STEINMAN; THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

All aboard

K.C. Williams, a Citibus driver, drives a busload of the top 15 transit systems in the United States. Citibus was named one of Officials hope the award will improve business.

Citibus also provides discounted services to Tech student organizations, with the exception of fraternities and sororities, Whitehouse said.

"Whatever makes Tech look good, Citibus is right there to support them in whatever they do," she said.

Citibus is working to improve business and community relations, Whitehouse said.

"We're specifically working on increasing our ridership through more accessible routes," she said.

Citibus is working on building a downtown transfer plaza for passengers to conveniently catch and transfer buses, Whitehouse said.

The downtown transfer plaza will feature a park area and an inside waiting area for Citibus customers, she said.

The downtown transfer plaza should be completed by June 1, Whitehouse said.

The University Daily News

MOMENT'S NOTICE

Moment's Notice is a service of the Student Association for student and university organizations. Publication of announcements is subject to the judgment of the Student Association staff and availability of space. Anyone who wants to place an announcement should come to the SA office on the second floor of the University Center and fill out a separate form for each Tuesday and Thursday the notice is to appear. ALL QUESTIONS SHOULD BE DIRECTED TO THE STUDENT ASSOCIATION OFFICE AT 742-3631. The deadlines are as follows: Wednesday at noon to be printed on Tuesday and Friday at noon to be printed on Thursday.

DOUBLE T FENCING CLUB

Fencing and Bouting, TT 7-9pm, Sat 3-6pm; Rec Center. For info: Darla Grimes, 745-3311.

COLLEGE REPUBLICANS

Meeting, 11/2, Imperial Lanes, 3632 50th, 8:30-10:30pm. Bring at least \$5 to cover cost of games and shoes. For info: Jeff O'Bryan, 2-5811.

TOASTMASTERS

Meeting, "Improve Your Speaking Skills", BA 256, Wed, Nov 3, 7pm. For info: Jody Beaulieu, 795-7459.

SOCIETY OF HISPANIC PROFESSIONAL ENGINEERS
bi-weekly meeting. Mech. Eng. Bldg. 132, Nov 3, 7pm. For info: Jess Miramontes, 762-3228.

GLOBAL UNDERSTANDING FOR TRAVELING STUDENTS
meeting for all students interested in international travel, HH Rm. 157, Nov 2, 4:30pm. For info: Michelle Rayhons, 796-1540.

WRESTLING CLUB

TTU Invitational, Rec Center, Nov 13. For info: Bryan McCormick, 792-9377.

ASSOCIATION OF SUBSTANCE ABUSE SPECIALISTS
Panel of Addiction Professionals will present a free lecture on Philosophies of Addiction Treatment, Human Sci Rm. 226, Nov 4, 5:30-6:30pm. For info: David Crosby, 742-2981.



SPECIAL LUBBOCK ENGAGEMENT!

BY AUSTIN'S PREMIER 6TH STREET BAND!

Groove to the funky, sexy, pop style of SPINFX this week only!

SPINFX Wed.-Sat 9pm

NO COVER
DRINK SPECIALS
BEGIN AT 9PM
Full menu served
until midnight.

Chelsea Street
Pub & Grill

SOUTHPLAINS MALL
USE THE OUTSIDE ENTRANCE AFTER MALL HOURS

Traffic Ticket Dismissal Classes
\$5 OFF w/coupon
Not valid with any other offer. Present coupon when registering. Call for class times. We honor all competitors ads/coupons!

HUB CITY DRIVING SCHOOL
793-8696 3102 50th (at Flint)

Salsas

Happy Hour
5-8 Daily
Free Delivery
75c Domestic 75c Margaritas with food purchase
OPEN 11-11 Daily
2409 Broadway 747-MEXI(6394)
(1/2 Block East of University)

Drugs suspected as cause of actor's death

LOS ANGELES (AP)—River Phoenix lay dying on the sidewalk while his brother pleaded with a fire department dispatcher to send help for the actor, who collapsed outside a nightclub.

"You must get here, please, you must get here, please," his brother said. "I'm thinking he had Valium or something."

First, the 23-year-old actor was writhing on the sidewalk. Then he lay motionless, as if sleeping. Within an hour, Phoenix was pronounced dead early Sunday at Cedars-Sinai Medical Center.

An autopsy Monday was inconclusive, said coroner's spokesman Scott Carrier. Results of blood and chemical tests will take weeks, he said.

Paramedics were told the

actor had been taking drugs, county fire Capt. Ray Ribar said.

"It was the classic cocaine overreaction — it just nails some people and stops the heart," he said.

Phoenix, who received an Academy Award nomination for the 1988 movie "Running on Empty," collapsed after partying with his brother, Joaquin "Leaf" Phoenix, 19, and actress Samantha Mathis at the Viper Room in West Hollywood. The club is owned by actor Johnny Depp.

"After eight minutes of seizures, arms flopping, his knuckles hitting the sidewalk, his head banging back and forth, his feet flopping up and down, after about eight minutes of that, he finally became still, completely still," witness Ron Davis told "Hard Copy."

Several yards away on a pay

telephone, Phoenix's brother was frantically trying to get help. The dramatic four-minute 911 emergency call provided a chilling account of the actor's final minutes.

Moments later, a calm Leaf Phoenix told the dispatcher: "He's not having the seizures anymore. He's just passed out. ... He just looks like he's sleeping."

Phoenix had been in the midst of filming the movie "Dark Blood" with Judy Davis and Jonathan Pryce. Work on the Fine Line Features film was suspended Monday and it probably won't be completed, the producers said.

Phoenix had been cast opposite Tom Cruise and Brad Pitt in the film version of novelist Anne Rice's "Interview With a Vampire." Filming had been scheduled to begin Nov. 25.

Phil Alden Robinson, who

directed Phoenix in "Sneakers," said he was talented and willing to take risks in his acting.

"There are two rivers flowing through him," Robinson said. "One is the adventurous young man and the other is a very old-fashioned, kind soul."

Phoenix, who was named after the river of life in Herman Hesse's "Siddhartha," was known as the model of good health, clean living and professional dedication. He was a vegetarian and animal rights activist who campaigned against wearing animal furs.

The actor's family, gathered in Los Angeles, said in a statement: "His beauty, gentleness, compassion, vulnerability and love is a gift for all eternity." Funeral arrangements were incomplete.

New INXS release not up to par



LARA M. CAMPBELL

If you're looking for the classic INXS sound on the group's upcoming album, you'll be sadly disappointed.

Although the band lived in isolation for the entire recording of "Full Moon, Dirty Hearts," set for release today, the album falls a bit short of being a great work.

Don't get me wrong, the album is not a total loss, but INXS makes the mistake of trying to combine too many different sounds into one album. Basically, the album is lacking direction and identity.

The first six songs are what you might expect from the men down under. "Days of Rust" starts the album off with a healthy, steady beat and is a song that is easy to sing along with. This song will

probably be Top 40 material.

Many of the songs on the album sound a bit raw and unpolished.

The first single, "The Gift," is one such song.

"Making Your Peace" and "Time" are both songs you would expect from INXS, although the guitar is heavier than usual.

"I'm Only Looking" is more talking with music as a background than singing. This song would have made a great addition to the "Crying Game" soundtrack.

A blues sound emerges from "Please (You've Got That)," which mixes guitar with a nice beat to give it a full-flavor sound. It is, by far, the best song on the album.

The last six songs on the album are more toned down.

The title song, which features guest vocals from Chrissie Hynde of The Pretenders, and the song "Freedom Deep" are both slow and hypnotic. "Freedom Deep" is a perfect example of how great the combination of piano, guitar and synthesizer can sound.

"Cut Your Roses Down" is a faster song that uses trumpet music in a unique way. The other songs — "Kill The Pain," "The Messenger" and "Viking Juice" — were unappealing. "Kill The Pain" was far too slow. The other two songs were different sounds for INXS that just didn't work.

Overall, the problem with "Full Moon, Dirty Hearts" is that INXS tries to combine 1980s guitar rock with 1970s blues rock with 1990s new rock. It doesn't work.

Many of the songs are good, but the bad ones tend to overshadow them. The listener is jumping back and forth from style to style and gets lost somewhere in between.

So, if you're looking for classic INXS, sorry. But if you're up to listening to something new, pick up "Full Moon, Dirty Hearts."

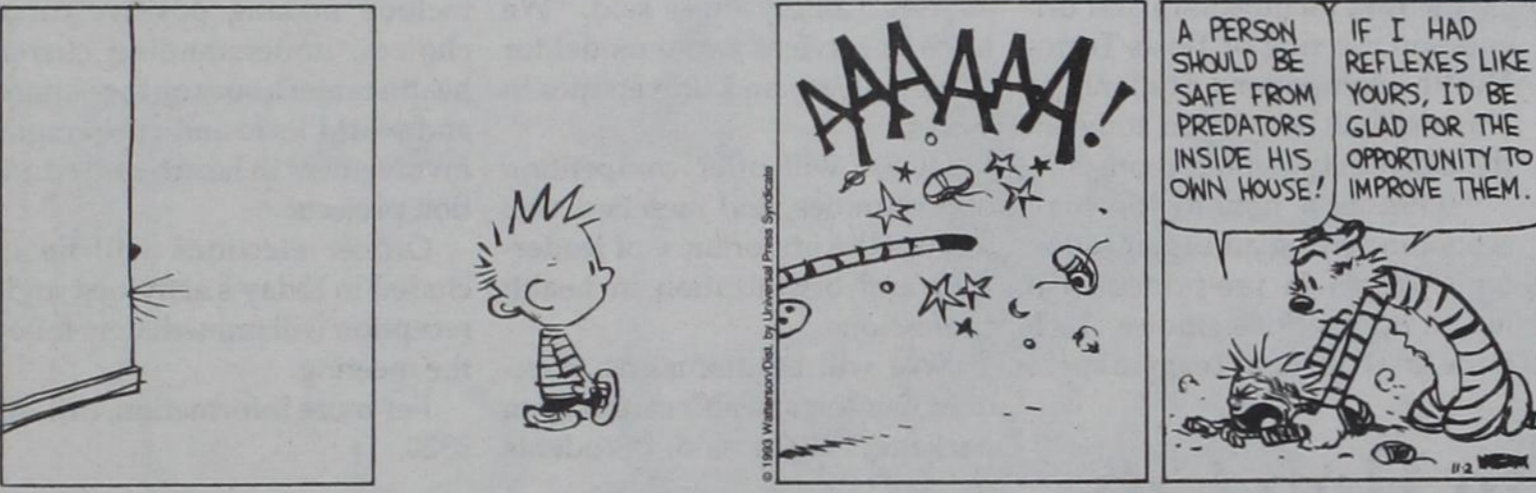
Lara M. Campbell is a lifestyles reporter for The University Daily.

Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson

THE FAR SIDE

By GARY LARSON



UD Lifestyles

TUESDAY		NOVEMBER 2			
STAT.	CHAN.	KLKB	KAMC	KJTV	TV40
AFFIL.	CITY	Lubbock	Lubbock	Lubbock	Lubbock
7:00	KTVT	Today Show	CBS This Morning	Good Morning	Gospel Hour Lessons
7:30	PBS	Body Elec.	Lee Brown	America	Bible/Life Ankerberg
8:00	NBC	Lamb Chop Barney	Designing Growing	Regis & Kathie Lee	700 Club
8:30	CBS	Sesame Street	John & Leeza	Price Is Right	Home
9:00	ABC	Mr. Rogers	Challenge Concentrat'n	Young & Restless	All My Children
9:30	FOX	GED	News Days of Our	News Beautiful	News Family Feud
10:00	IND	Painting	Lives Another	As the World Turns	One Life to Live
10:30	ABC	Mr. Rogers	World Who's Boss	Guiding Light	General Hospital
11:00	CBS	Street	Sally Jessy Raphael	Maury Povitch	Berlita Berry
11:30	FOX	Reading	Oprah Winfrey	Designing Full House	Curr/Affair Ent/Tonight
12:00	NBC	Carmen	News NBC News	Jeopardy	News ABC News
12:30	ABC	MacNeil	News In/Edtion	News W/Fortune	News Rosanne
1:00	FOX	NOVA	Saved/Bell Getting By	Rescue 911	Full House Phenom
1:30	CBS	Frontline	Larquette 2nd Half	CBS Movie	Roseanne
2:00	ABC	Stuff of Dreams	Dataline	ns: Kiddy Dodds	Crusaders
2:30	ABC	Business	News Tonight	News W/Fortune	News MASH
3:00	ABC	Show	R. Limbaugh	David Letterman	Cops Nightline
3:30	ABC	Hwy. Patrol	Bob Costas	Am/Journal Growing	Married... Paid Program
4:00	ABC	12:00			

No blues for Limbaugh

NEW YORK (AP) — Don't bother looking for blue jeans in Rush Limbaugh's closet. He doesn't own any.

They make a political statement he doesn't agree with.

"The generation I grew up with wore T-shirts, tie-dyes and jeans. Peace signs all over them," Limbaugh said. "At my little college, we had our contingent of antiwar protesters on campus, and they were all blue-jean clad."

Playboy magazine officials tried to present him with a pair of size 44-longs.

Playboy's Cindy Rakowitz, vice president of public relations, got as far as the reception area at Limbaugh's WABC Radio studio.

'Star Trek' cast member to discuss WW II internment camp experience

by LARA M. CAMPBELL THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

During World War II, thousands of Americans were forced from their homes into internment camps, simply for

being of Japanese origin.

George Takei was one such American forced from his California home.

Takei, most widely recognized as Starship Enterprise crew member Mr. Sulu in the "Star Trek" television series and in the "Star Trek" movies, will speak on "Japanese-American Culture in the United States" at 8 p.m. today in the University Center's Allen Theatre.

Ceci Lou, activities adviser for UC Activities, said Takei will speak on his personal experiences, including what it was like to grow up as a first-generation Japanese-American. Takei also will discuss his "Star Trek" background.

"Part of our mission at UC Programs is to bring speakers that challenge students and the community," Lou said.

Born in Los Angeles in 1939, Takei and his family were relocated to an internment camp in Arkansas during World War II.

In addition to his "Star Trek" role, Takei has performed on stage, in television and in film roles. In 1986, he became the first Japanese-American actor to be granted a star on Hollywood's Walk of Fame.

Following his role in the "Star Trek" series, Takei was producer and host of NBC's Los Angeles affiliate public affairs talk show, "Expressions: East/West."

Tickets for today's lecture are available at the UC Ticket Booth and at Lubbock Select-a-Seat locations. Admission costs \$5 for Tech students and \$8 for the general public.

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Rushing crown still in sight for Smith

IRVING (AP) — Emmitt Smith retired his game shoes Monday to his own personal hall of fame.

"I'm going to put them in my card shop in Pensacola where I've got some footballs and jerseys," Smith said. "I'll put 'em in a case. I'll have engraved on the outside, 237 yards, sixth best day in the NFL, Dallas Cowboys record, all that good ole jumbo stuff."

Smith was sore but still bubbling over his sensational Sunday where he rushed 30 times for a club record 237 yards in the Cowboys 23-10 victory over the Philadelphia Eagles.

Smith, who missed two games in a bitter contract dispute with owner Jerry Jones, was thought to have no chance for a third consecutive rushing title.

However, he moved to within 241 yards of Detroit's Barry Sanders. Whereas the Cowboys have used their two idle weeks, the Lions still have one ahead.

"I'm back in this thing guys," Smith said. "Barry has to sit out a game. I got to still have some more

big days, but it's not over."

Smith said the NFL rushing title isn't as important as winning.

"Winning is still the main thing but it means something to me when you join the company of somebody like Jim Brown," Smith said. "I'm shooting for Super Bowls and the Hall of Fame some day and this doesn't hurt."

Smith tied the 237 yards the 1961 Eagles surrendered to Cleveland's Brown as the most ever by the franchise. Tony Dorsett's 206 yards rushing against Philadelphia in 1977 was the Cowboys previous club record.

"I'm still not 100 percent, but I'm getting there," Smith said. "There are still things I need to work on. I'm making some mistakes.

"But my hamstring isn't very sore any more."

The Eagles will attest to that.

Smith's 62-yard scoring run in the fourth period put the Eagles away for good.

"Emmitt just broke their back," said offensive guard Nate Newton. "You can't stop him when he's having a day like he did Sunday."

Smith said he didn't realize he was having a club record day until someone came up and told him after his touchdown.

Smith said he still feels like Sanders is too far ahead to catch.

"I'm never going to say it won't happen," Smith said. "I still have a chance and it (the rushing title) will be in the back of my mind. But I'm just going to concentrate on winning games."

Smith said he had heard reports Sanders was unhappy with his contract.

"I've just got one piece of advice," Smith smiled. "Barry, go ahead and walk out."

German mayor urges U.S. lugers to attend meet

BONN, Germany (AP) — The mayor of an east German village where neo-Nazis beat up an American luger appealed Monday to the U.S. team not to pull out of a January World Cup meet and took steps to keep away far-right fanatics.

"There could be nothing worse for us than a boycott," said Hartmut Goebel, mayor of Oberhof, the winter sports capital of former East Germany.

Oberhof has not been spared the economic troubles afflicting all of eastern Germany, and Goebel worries that tourists could be frightened off if the Americans boycott his village. The Friday night beating of Duncan Kennedy outside an Oberhof bar by about 15 youths has shocked American athletes and embarrassed German law authorities.

Neo-Nazis also taunted Kennedy's black teammate, Robert Pipkins, making monkey noises and then shouting "Nigger out" as they chased the athletes out of the bar. Oberhof's village council on Monday ordered the bar, called the Kurparkklause, to close because it had become a haunt for neo-Nazis.

THE Daily Crossword by Will Thomas

- ACROSS 1 Expensive 6 N.T. book 10 Gemstone 14 - space 15 Jalopy 16 Ubangi feeder 17 Long look 18 Heraldic band 19 So long 20 Inappropriate 22 Patron saint of Norway 23 Sch. type 24 Put off 26 Cat, goat, or rabbit 30 Pastoral poems: var. 32 Spiritual teacher 33 Mexican food 35 Careless 39 Issue 41 Without frills 43 Kind of rocket 44 -do-well 46 "Twice - Tales" 47 Seraph 49 Beginnings 51 August 53 Lotion ingredient 55 L amour 56 Incredible 62 Gram starter 63 Con - (zesty) 64 More factual 65 What's for dinner 66 Dead Sea region 67 Metric measure: Br. 68 Lobster and flower 69 Basks 70 Lamb piece

Grid for crossword puzzle with numbers and letters.

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Yesterday's Puzzle Solved: Grid with words filled in like SHAW, LADEN, ULAN, TOGO, BOLE, NINO, IRON, NEEDLECASE, RAGTAG, RESTORAL, OLGA, ROTA, ELONGATE, NATION, DOM, AMONG, ERSE, GOAT, ENDOF, DACE, ASHY, EERIE, TAD, REARED, DELIVERY, APIS, DARE, CARNIVAL, MERINO, EMANCIPATE, STOP, DEMI, DOZEN, UCLA, ERIC, ERECT, SHAW.

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Women harriers take seventh at SWC

by JAMES DAVID
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Texas Tech junior women's cross country runner Mandy Malouf ran a personal best of 18:29 in the 5,000-meter run to pace the Red Raider harriers to a seventh-place finish in the Southwest Conference Championships Sunday at Norbuck Park in Dallas.

"It's obviously not where we wanted to finish," women's cross country coach Kirk Elias said. "We had six of our seven athletes run personal best times."

Tech scored 178 points, while Baylor won the conference scoring 31. Elias said it was ironic that the team actually ran well, but failed to rise any higher in the standings

this year.

The squad was without one of its faster runners, sophomore Jill Williams, who is still out with a heel injury that has plagued her all season.

Elias said he was especially pleased with the continued improvement of the squad, and recognizes the importance of impact athletes such as Malouf, Gunilla Andersson and Luisa Tam.

"Malouf ran 19 seconds faster than she's ever run, and Andersson ran 53 seconds faster than she's ever run (18:50). Tam ran 40 seconds faster than her previous best (18:52)," he said.

Elias said the team's overall standings were hurt due to a few key injuries which occurred prior

to the meet.

Tandra Brillhart, a freshman from Perryton, sprained an ankle before the race, but still ran and had a personal-best time of 19:33.

"Brillhart ran a courageous race," Elias said. "She gimped around the course and still (had a personal record)."

Tam also ran with a bad case of tendinitis. Rounding out the Tech runners were Vicki Laursen, who ran a 19:42, Julie Harrell, who ran a 20:39, and Tian Younger, who finished in 22:15.

It was the first time in Tech cross country history that more than three runners ran sub 20-minute races; five finished better than 20 minutes Sunday.

"There's no doubt that the squad

is more fit than it was earlier in the season," Elias said. "We just went into the meet banged up."

The future for the Raider crop of distance runners appears bright, as Elias is looking for the team to peak during the outdoor track season.

"We plan on racing in the indoor season on saturday," Elias said. "But the problem we've had in the past is having the runners burnt out by the time of the SWC Outdoor Meet."

Elias cited long distance runners' virtual year-round training and racing as a cause of burnout.

"We'll have Williams back in the spring, and the rest of the squad ought to be healthy as well," Elias said.



What a start

SHARON M. STEINMAN: THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Texas Tech men's basketball player Mark Davis prepares to dunk the ball during a recent Red Raider practice. Tech opens the regular season Nov. 29 against Arkansas State in the Lubbock Municipal Coliseum.

Interception helps circulate Tech fans' blood



TARA HEARLIHY

After a long, cold weekend, I decided to award Tara's Trophy to someone who warmed up a 40-degree Austin Memorial Stadium, at least for the Texas Tech fans.

This week's trophy goes to Tech sophomore Raider back Marcus Coleman.

Coleman heated things up after intercepting a Shea Morenz pass

intended for Phil Brown.

In the fourth quarter, Texas narrowed a 17-6 Tech halftime lead to 17-14. The Longhorn threat caused the fans dressed in red and black to begin thinking that the temperature had dropped another 10 degrees.

The Raiders were in danger of losing the game when Texas threatened to score before Coleman helped to circulate the blood in the



Raider faithful's veins once again.

Coleman caught the ball and ran unescorted 54 yards for six. The touchdown gave Tech its momentum back after a non-scoring third quarter.

The Lake Highlands product made a big play when Tech needed it the most.

Coleman does not deserve all of the credit, though.

He received the chance to catch the ball after sophomore middle linebacker Zach Thomas hit Morenz.

And, throughout the day, Tech's

defense made tough plays when the Raiders needed them the most.

Two plays after Coleman's touchdown, junior cornerback Cat Adams intercepted another Morenz pass.

Adams' interception was the beginning of a 29-yard touchdown drive that ultimately gave Tech the winning score. The Raiders' defense also caused three fumbles, one on the first drive of the game.

Thomas recovered two fumbles and sophomore linebacker Shawn Banks recovered another.

The Raiders showed they could win in tough situations, but I am still going to pick against Tech. Why waste a good superstition when it seems to be working.

I would hate to be the cause of Tech not winning the rest of its games and not making it to the Alamo Bowl or John Hancock Bowl.

Tara Hearlihy is a sports reporter for The University Daily.

Cowboys linebacker suffers injury against Eagles

IRVING (AP) — Middle linebacker Ken Norton suffered a torn right bicep muscle in Sunday's 23-10 victory over the Philadelphia Eagles but Dallas Cowboys coach Jimmy Johnson said the defensive signal caller would likely postpone surgery until the end of the season.

Johnson said Norton, who was moved to the middle three games ago, was still considering the

option of surgery.

Should Norton not be able to play against the New York Giants on Sunday, the Cowboys will move four-year veteran Bobby Abrams into the middle. The Cowboys picked up the former Michigan star as a free agent.

Robert Jones, who was replaced by Norton in the middle, has been moved to outside linebacker.

Officials ponder solutions at Wisconsin

MADISON, Wis. (AP) — Engineers, university officials and the governor pored over plans Monday to prevent a repeat of a student stampede that left dozens injured after Wisconsin's win over Michigan.

Looming in their minds was the potential for an even more frenzied celebration: A home win over Ohio State on Saturday would give Wisconsin the inside track to the Rose Bowl.

Thousands of fans surged down from the student sections at Camp Randall Stadium after Wisconsin beat Michigan 13-10 on Saturday, pressing those below into a pile several people deep.

At least 69 were injured, seven critically. Ten remained hospitalized Monday, one of them in serious condition and the rest listed as good to fair. Most victims suffered broken bones and some lost consciousness from a lack of oxygen.

Wisconsin Athletic Director Pat Richter proposed controlling access to the student section to make sure only ticket-holders get in. The 12,000-seat section has general admission seating.

That was among the proposals university officials planned to discuss Tuesday, said UW Chancellor David Ward.

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