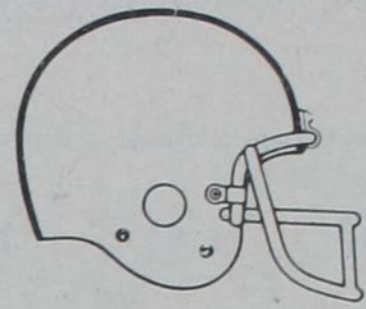


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Every week UD sports writer Tara Hearlly gives out her trophy to someone in the sports world. Who did she pick this week?

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De Klerk blamed for violence

IXOPO, South Africa (AP) — ANC leader Nelson Mandela blamed the government and the rival Inkatha Freedom Party on Sunday for the political violence plaguing this community.

On a campaign swing through Natal Province, Mandela told residents that voting for his African National Congress in the nation's first multiracial election in April was the only way to end the bloodshed.

"The government, including (President F.W.) de Klerk, is conducting a war against blacks," Mandela said, adding that police were colluding with Inkatha "against the democratic movement in this country."



Clinton pressing for NAFTA votes

WASHINGTON (AP) — Struggling for votes with time running out, President Clinton leaned on Democrats opposing a trade agreement with Mexico Monday and tried to hold Republican supporters. The White House tried to pick up farm-state votes with a wheat deal.

Two days before the showdown, the outcome rested with 42 House members who said they were still undecided. Both sides said they had the votes to win.

Clinton argued there was nothing to lose by giving the agreement a chance. "If all the nay sayers turn out to be (correct), the treaty gives us a right to withdraw in six months," he said.

"Why don't we just wait and see whether we're right or they're right?" Clinton said to small-business owners. "Ring the phones up," he implored, seeking to increase pressure on fence-sitting lawmakers.

The White House claimed to have picked up 15 votes over the weekend.



Rescue workers continue search

MOUNT PLEASANT (AP) — Rescue workers narrowed their search Monday for a worker still missing in a jumble of catwalks and steel beams that collapsed after a 600-foot concrete emissions stack fell onto a Texas Utilities Electric Co. power plant.

The worker, whose identity was being withheld Monday evening, was believed to have been trapped inside the crushed portion of the TU Electric Monticello Steam Generating Plant.

Dave Fiorelli, a senior engineer with TU's Dallas office, said 40 rescue workers and specially trained dogs were on the scene as the effort entered its second day.

"At this point in time, we have not had a conclusive reading one way or the other whether someone is alive," Fiorelli said from the site Monday afternoon.

Richards defends record as governor



FILE PHOTO

Richards

Bush said budget has increased \$23 billion in four years

by JAYSON BALES
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Gov. Ann Richards is aiming to reduce crime, the state budget and government regulation while improving education and business in Texas.

While visiting Lubbock Tuesday, gubernatorial candidate George W. Bush Jr. said the state budget has increased from \$48 billion to \$71 billion in four years, 11 times more than the average of the other 49 states.

Christie Bourgeois, a spokeswoman for the Richards

campaign, said every state in the nation is struggling with federal mandates affecting state budgets.

"I've never seen a number like that," she said. "Ann Richards was able to pass a no new taxes budget in 1993."

Richards also asked Comptroller John Sharp to cut the state budget, saving more than \$6 billion, Bourgeois said.

"She's asked state agencies to cut back, but she's not through," she said. "Probably in the near future, she will call for greater efficiencies."

There are 131 state employees

for every 10,000 citizens, 14 percent below the national average, Bourgeois said.

"For every dollar the nation spends on administration, Texas spends only 45 cents," she said.

Richards has made cuts to the state budget and has created jobs for the state, Bourgeois said.

"About 360,000 jobs have been created since Ann Richards took office," she said. "She's really improved the business climate."

Bush also said Tuesday that Richards indicated that the revenue from the state lottery would go to education.

"She (Richards) never wanted the money being dedicated to education because it's an unstable source of revenue," Bourgeois said.

The money generated from the state lottery goes to the General Revenue Fund, which allots 50 percent of its funds for education, she said. Richards is fighting crime in Texas and authorized 60,000 new prison cells, Bourgeois said.

"She wants to continue and do better and more on crime," she said.

Bush said he is focusing on education, crime and the state budget in his candidacy.

Rubella outbreak continues

Students can get MMR at health clinic in UC

by CHRISTY EVERETT
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Five more Texas Tech students were diagnosed with German measles last week, as the rubella outbreak continues.

The rubella cases no longer are being referred to the Lubbock Health Department and, instead, are being diagnosed by Student Health Services.

"They tend to test just the first few cases to establish if the virus is present," said Dr. Cheryl Tyler, director of Student Health Services.

Students can receive the mumps, measles and rubella vaccination at Tech's University Center health clinic from 8:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. The clinic is located in the old Faculty Club.

Tyler said if a student obtains a vaccination, they will not have to show further proof to meet the new registration vaccination requirement.

For students who have already had two MMR shots, letters have been mailed out informing them of the requirements and methods for fulfilling the obligation, Tyler said.

The forms can be returned to the clinic in the UC or to Student Health Services in Thompson Hall.

The deadline to receive the vaccination is the beginning of the spring semester.

If proof has not been submitted by that time, Student Health Services officials will begin tracking student records and will place a hold on the records of students who have not obtained the vaccination.

Faculty members are not under the

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A NEW ERA



SHARON M. STEINMAN: THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Rob Beckham demonstrates new media systems equipment to a group of spectators in the University Center Mesa Room Monday.

Texas entering computer age through education

Group trying to teach teachers about technology

by JENNIFER GILBERT
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Computer equipment is being integrated into Texas' classrooms with the aid of a group focused on teacher education.

The Panhandle South-Plains Center for Professional Development and Technology

purchased computer education programs for a project to teach future instructors.

"(The Panhandle-South Plains Center has) the purpose of redesigning teacher education and integrating technology into public school curriculum," Panhandle-South Plains Director Cathy Morton said.

More than \$100,000 worth of the computer equipment will be used to enhance teachers' preparation for instruction in the classroom that will be installed at Texas Tech, West

Texas A&M, Lubbock Christian University, Wayland Baptist University, Dumas' Sunset Elementary and Lubbock's new Cavazos Junior High School.

Morton said this particular project is "to put multi-media systems in the four universities that are a part of the collaborative." She also said the idea is "to make teaching better."

Teachers in the teacher education

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Fraternity responds to assaults

Fraternity says it regrets attacks but not responsible for them

by JAYSON BALES
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Representatives from Texas Tech's Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity released a statement this week regarding the fraternity's involvement in assaults at Murdough and Weymouth residence halls.

"The members and officers of Texas Alpha deeply regret the recent incidents which occurred in Murdough and Weymouth halls between the pledges of Sigma Alpha Epsilon and Tau Kappa Epsilon," SAE President Scott Mitchell stated.

"SAE in no way approves or condones such behavior of its pledges," he stated. "They acted as individuals and not as representatives of the fraternity."

Four Tau Kappa Epsilon pledges were assaulted in their residence hall rooms by several males about 4:30 a.m. Oct. 29.

According to a University Police Department report, the assailants broke into 507 Murdough and hit Andy Caldwell and Bradley Lybrand in the

face several times.

The UPD report also stated Aaron Thomason and Chad McNutt were assaulted by four males in 726 Weymouth at about the same time as the assault in Murdough.

A UPD report stated William Mosher, Louis Trapolino, Jamie Jennings and James Benton Witcher were referred to Tech's Dean of Students Office for their involvement with the assault in Weymouth.

Mosher, Trapolino and Witcher were SAE pledges and Jennings was an active member of the SAE fraternity.

Jennings told *The University Daily* he would not comment about the situation.

The fraternity has taken appropriate action toward the SAE's involved with the incidents, Mitchell said.

UPD officials said they would present the information about the assaults to the Lubbock County Criminal District Attorney's Office Monday.

Once the information has been presented, the District Attorney's Office will decide whether or

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Tech anthropology professor dies

by JENNIFER GOOCH
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Neven Lamb, professor and former chairman of the Texas Tech anthropology department, died Thursday at his residence.

Lamb began teaching anthropology at Tech in 1974 and was chairman of the department from 1986-90.

"He was always committed to teaching and was very dedicated to his work," said Paul Johnson, chairman of the department of sociology, anthropology and social work. "He was a consummate professional."

Lamb taught basic human evolution and human racial variation.

He also worked extensively with state and local law

enforcement officials in the area of anthropology.

Lamb received a bachelor's from Pennsylvania State University and a doctorate from the University of Arizona.

He was responsible for organizing the Evelyn Montgomery Scholarship Fund for anthropology majors.

A memorial scholarship fund for Tech anthropology students will be established in Lamb's name. Contributions can be sent to Johnson at Holden Hall, room 158A.

He is survived by two daughters, Sloane Lamb of New York City and Alexandra Lamb of Brookline, Mass.

Lamb will be honored during a memorial service at 4 p.m. Wednesday in the physical anthropology lab in Holden Hall, room 280.

Donald Haragan, Tech execu-

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Lamb

Accidents no place to stop and stare



JAKE RIGDON

In past times, the death of a criminal was made into a huge event. Everyone gathered around to watch the execution of the prisoner - even children.

That may seem like a travesty of our past, but in these days we are still not far removed from this kind of disgusting spectacle.

A friend and I were driving down University Avenue Saturday when we passed by a serious auto accident. It was obvious the person or people involved were injured or possibly even killed.

However, what brought the ire of my friend and I was the total lack of respect the onlookers showed. Between 20 and 50 people were standing near the wreck watching the tragedy at hand.

And at risk of sounding hypocritical, I too glanced at the wreck as did my friend. However, we didn't stop or slow down, nor did we get out of the car to get a better look. Most people did.

This was a sick display and a total lack of humanitarianism by the onlookers. The quick glimpse we were allotted was worth more than a thousand words. Some people were taking pictures, others were video taping it. Others were even laughing and joking.

To paint a better picture, we felt like we just passed a Fourth of July celebration rather than a serious accident.

Of course the naysayers will ask why others can't watch the spectacle if the media can. What others have to realize is that the media aren't necessarily in the right, either. In fact, all too many times the media exploit tragedies like this rather than give a simple, informative news report. The media are certainly in a struggle between the fine line of right and wrong in these situations. We didn't stop then because of the lack of newsworthiness a Saturday event would have in Monday's newspaper.

A possible way to alleviate the aggravation sometimes caused by the media at such an event would seem simple. Reporters should stay back, talk to whomever they have to and photographers should take non-gory pictures. Afterward, they need to leave.

I don't need to see somebody's dismembered body on the front page of a newspaper or on the 6 p.m. news to understand there was a serious wreck. Contrary to popular belief, even the First Amendment should have its ethical and moral limits.

It seems many times the media and other onlookers impede the help and progress of the police, paramedics or firefighters.

My final example recently happened to a friend of mine. While she was coming home from work, a motorcycle accident occurred in front of her. However, instead of helping the person, many people stopped to gather around and watch the gruesome spectacle.

She was the only person who called for an ambulance. By the time the paramedics arrived, the man had died. Next time you see some kind of accident, whether you are part of the media or merely a spectator, ask yourself if you are helping that person or actually impeding the progress of help by becoming an onlooker.

In this country you are given the freedom to do virtually anything you want. Don't over abuse this privilege by becoming a spectator in these situations.

Jake Rigdon is the copy editor for *The University Daily*.

Thanksgiving nightmares back home



ERIC D. SANCHEZ

With Thanksgiving just a week away, many students on the Tech campus and myself are looking forward to a long awaited holiday away from school. Since Thanksgiving is a time that is spent mainly with your relatives, I would like to share some experiences that you might find familiar.

Thanksgiving is OK. Everybody thinks that it is a Norman Rockwell scene. A crisp afternoon with a light breeze, dogs running through piles of leaves. "I want a drumstick this year!"

"OK, Billy, but just save room for some of that peach cobbler," replies Grandpa.

So, it is "Father Knows Best" on the outside, but inside it is "Nightmare on Elm Street." You walk inside (carrying a bundle of dirty clothes), and the first thing you notice when you sit down to watch TV is that the VCR is flashing "12 p.m." You ask, "Hey Mom, how come you didn't reset the clock on the VCR?" She replies, "Oh, we just thought we would wait until you came home, honey." You stay up all night, either partying with your friends back home or watching cable TV (especially those premium channels like HBO, Showtime or TMC — the ones you can't afford in Lubbock).

You wake up the next day at 12:30 in the afternoon (feeling like hell) and you put on a pair of sweats and lie down on the couch. Your mind is confused because right now you are thinking you should be in one of your long Tuesday/Thursday classes. You look at the books you brought to write a 10-page term paper due Monday, and you think to yourself, "I'm on vacation and the Cowboys are playing the Dolphins in just three hours. How could I study? Besides, if I leave early Sunday morning, I will have plenty of time."

All of your relatives are scattered throughout the house, mostly gossiping in the kitchen. How can they have that much energy today? Mom informs you that the turkey dinner is running late, so you might miss part of the Cowboys game. "What?!" you reply, and you immediately ask if there is anything you can do to help speed things up. She says, "Thanks, but your aunt and I have everything under control."

Soon you sit down to eat (you are the last one to sit down since you were still watching the first quarter) and things start to get weird. Grandpa takes out his dentures and starts eating his stuffing like poi. Grandma is on her fifth gin and tonic and forgets about the peach cobbler which explodes in the microwave. Little Billy is so wired from eating candy all day that he is jumping around the room like a gibbon, until somebody (you) finally has enough sense to put a few shots of bourbon in his Pepsi. Uncle Lou finishes picking the corn out of his teeth just in time to tell everybody the dirtiest joke anybody has ever heard while his new "wife" explains to everybody that today's strippers don't have the class she used to have. You are given a large helping of Grandma's dessert surprise, and you swear it looks like it is made up of lime jello and plutonium. You fiddle with it and slowly swirl it within the leftover scraps on your plate and say, "Mmmm, that was good Grandma."

You excuse yourself from the table because you are about to die from smoke inhalation caused by your aunt's smoking. She replies, "Better get used to it, because I'm paying for your health care." Uncle Lou starts coughing violently from the discarded corn kernels he picked from his teeth, and you can honestly say you almost saw the man's sternum pop out.

You lie down to watch the fourth quarter of the football game, using Little Billy's passed out body as a pillow. John Madden has just awarded his drumstick award to Ken Norton and starts scribble so many yellow lines on the TV screen that it would drive the Texas Highway Department out of business. Uncle Lou sits down on the couch next to you and starts clipping his toenails, explaining how Hulk Hogan won the WWF wrestling championship. Finally, on the verge of a nervous breakdown, you jump off the couch and leave the living room about as fast as people leave a party when a keg floats.

You escape into the guest bedroom and continue eating your fifth piece of pumpkin pie. While reading box scores, you watch ESPN all night and thank yourself that you didn't take the over on today's game. You are finally at peace. Have a Happy Turkey Day.

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Readers Write

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TECH EMBARRASSED

To the editor:

Oh, here we go again — another Texas Tech student organization embarrassing the school and its students. It was not enough for several national magazine publications such as *Rolling Stone* and *Jet* to give recognition to our school for its racist activities, but now we can also be known as a sexist school. I am writing in regards to the High Riders' decision to publicly discriminate against Jennifer Arbuckle for what they consider her lack of "high Christian, moral standards."

Since when has a federally funded student organization been able to choose what religious values represent Texas Tech. Isn't the responsibility of a "spirit organization" to bring cheer and tradition to the school? I was not aware that it was an organization that only Christians were allowed to join, so that they could play the part of morality police to Tech's students. If High Riders were going to follow this absolutist policy of "no drinking, smoking or cussing," there would be a lot fewer High Riders on this campus. I know that come the weekend, some High Riders are not sitting around contemplating their Christian virtue, but are partying it up. The issue that is so fundamental is that Jennifer is pregnant but also unmarried. In today's society there are many unwed mothers that have more moral virtue than the sham of an organization called High Riders. Being unmarried is not a moral question but a question of circumstance. High Riders is supposed to uphold "Christian honesty and integrity."

According to *The American Heritage Dictionary*, integrity means "strict personal honesty and independence." Jennifer is definitely following a path of independence as part of her integrity in filing a grievance against High Riders.

Now I want to address the sexist cloud that hangs over this obvious discrimination against women. The reason this is sexist is because men cannot get pregnant. Therefore, making this discrimination only possible against women. Motherhood is the foundation of all families and is to be honored and cherished as the highest of all accomplishments ... Sisterhood, like the organization High Riders emanates, should represent unity among women. Ostracizing someone because of a temporary health condition, which is normally celebrated, is not only ridiculous but judgmental — which definitely violates "Christian morality." If the university does not take immediate action in responding to the High Riders, then we will definitely be known as a sexist campus. We then can look forward to no more negative press about our discriminatory student organizations. This controversy is something that all women need to take interest in and stand together as sisters — of course the brothers are invited too!

Stacy Greenberg

REGISTRATION BLUES

To the editor:

(scenario at registration)

"I'm sorry, you got everything you wanted except Logic," she said. (Wanted? I think needed is more the word.)

"What do you mean?" I said. "Are all the sections full already?"

"No, they just haven't opened the section you want yet," she said.

"I don't think I understand. This is

registration isn't it?" I asked.

"Yes, but the department hasn't opened that section yet, and all the other sections coincide with everything else you wanted." (There is that word again.)

"I'm not going to argue with you anymore. (I didn't think I was arguing.) If you have any questions, you need to speak to the Philosophy Department." Soon after a pleasant walk through the cold Lubbock drizzle, I arrived at the Philosophy Department.

"May I help you?" she asked.

I explained the situation for her.

"Oh," she said, "the department hasn't given us the money for that section yet."

"What do you mean? Why is a section printed in the schedule if you don't have the money for it?"

"I don't know what to tell you sir. If you check back with me in 2 to 3 weeks we should know if we are going to offer that section or not."

I calmed myself and thanked her for her help, knowing that she was just the messenger of bad news and not the source.

Does this sound familiar? In all actuality, as a junior, I expect to get what classes I need when I register, especially if the class is listed in the schedule. Is it too much to ask of the Philosophy Department to be responsible for its actions? A (submitted explanation) in *The University Daily* in the event of an unforeseen problem, such as what the Exercise and Sports Sciences Department did, would have been nice. I demand to know why the Philosophy Department was irresponsible enough to allow something like this to happen.

I am the consumer in this situation. I pay the salaries of the people who work here. I pay my tuition, not my mother and father. If Texas Tech was a company that provided a service (which it is), and the customer was not satisfied with the service (which I am not), should the customer not expect something to be done to correct the situation?

I am not writing this because I could not get the class I wanted. It is a fact of college life that things like this will happen. What I am doing is holding the Philosophy Department accountable for neglecting to inform the students (customers) of a section it would not be offering. I am looking forward to hearing from the Philosophy Department via this medium, especially if the answer comes from Dr. Daniel Nathan. Let me remind you, I demand an answer, not some standard line of bureaucratic rhetoric.

Steven E. Mathews

SUPPORT NOT GIVEN

To the editor:

This letter is in response to the High Rider pregnancy article in *The UD Nov*. 11. The High Riders have absolutely no right to forbid Jennifer Arbuckle from representing Tech in public. They say she's in contradiction with their moral and Christian standards policy. Well, let me ask you something, who else is contradicting this policy in your organization? Are you going to tell me that no other person in your organization has sex, smokes, drinks, cheats, lies, swears or any other such "sin?" Just because it's not done in public or the consequences aren't as severe as pregnancy, does that make it OK? So Jennifer happened to get caught.

Maybe her contraceptive failed. Whatever the case, this is not the time to be shutting out a fellow sister. Did

you ever think that maybe she really needs support from her "friends?" I myself am a 19-year-old sophomore and also a proud mother of a beautiful, 2-year-old son. I was pregnant at 15. My boyfriend left me. Where would I be now if my Christian church had banned me from the congregation or if my family had thrown me out of the house because I made a mistake and didn't follow their rules or if my friends had abandoned me and I had no one else to turn to? What if my high school wouldn't have allowed me to graduate on stage with my class? I never would have made it without all the love and support I received.

For you to treat Jennifer like an outcast is not Christian either. Everyone makes mistakes. Live with it and grow up; this isn't the 1800s. In fact, you should be commending her for not being a coward and having an abortion. That's the easy way out. You're not God, so don't pass judgment unless of course you are all perfect in every way. Granted, I understand that you have not kicked her out. But saying she's not fit to publicly represent you is just as bad.

God has a purpose for everything. It takes a strong and special person to be a young, unwed mother. My prayers are with Jennifer and good luck.

Nicole D. Holland

SENATE HOUSING EFFORTS EXPLAINED

To the editor:

In the course of discussion regarding proposed ordinance changes relative to the number of unrelated persons who may live in a single-family district, the main purpose of what the Texas Tech Student Senate is proposing has not been adequately explained. It is the goal of the Student Senate to make it legal for responsible Tech students and other tenants to live in Lubbock residential areas with more than one roommate. At no time was it the intention of the Student Senate to eliminate ways for neighborhoods to deal with irresponsible tenants.

The Student Senate initiated dialogue with representatives from the city and the neighborhood associations bordering Texas Tech Oct. 27. From that meeting, it was the consensus that the primary problems neighborhoods have experienced were loud, late night parties and problems with street parking.

These problems arise from irresponsible tenants and not necessarily from those living with more than one roommate.

It is the desire of the Texas Tech Student Senate to find some middle ground that would allow the possibilities of more than two roommates to live together legally, while giving neighborhoods more ways to deal specifically with the problems they face from irresponsible tenants.

Jay House
Student Senate President

A LETTER FROM THE EDITOR

Due to the number of letters *The University Daily* has received recently, some letters will not be printed the day following their submission.

Letters will be published as close to the submission date as possible.

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Graduate school officials aim to increase recruitment using student application fees

by JENNIFER GILBERT
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Texas Tech's Graduate School received permission to use students' domestic application fees toward graduate student recruitment.

Guidelines for using the fees toward recruitment include focusing funds on recruiting students and centering the funds on designated individuals only.

All funding requests must include documentation of the student's qualifications, and under-represented groups will be given special attention. Doctoral applicants will be given priority,

and funding recipients will be monitored during their progress at Tech's Graduate School.

Graduate School Dean Clyde Hendrick said the enhancement of stipends to attract outstanding graduate students will be the number one priority.

Mathematics professor and Graduate School Associate Dean Monty Strauss said application fees will be allocated to respective departments.

All graduate students are charged an application fee.

Strauss said the funds will be used to attract "some outstanding graduate student to Texas Tech." He said that, when a depart-

ment has a potential graduate applicant, department officials can submit a funding proposal to the Committee on Recruitment of Graduate Students.

Strauss said the process already has begun and said the first monetary awards will be made for the 1994 spring semester.

Graduate School Assistant Dean Marijane Davis said most of the funds will be in scholarships.

"(Graduate) students have to be nominated from the departments," she said.

Davis said departments also can request travel expenses for students needing to travel to Tech for an interview.

Collegiate license plates raise money for Tech scholarships, convey school spirit

by LESLIE WEEKS
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

School spirit and license plates, what some might consider an odd combination, has become a rising trend among Texas university students, faculty and alumni.

Texas Tech's collegiate license plate sales have steadily increased since Tech joined the state's collegiate license plate program in 1990.

"Legislature approved the (license plate) program in 1989," University News and Publications News Manager Steve Kauffman said.

"Tech joined in 1990 to raise scholarship money," he said.

Kauffman said Tech had to go through a formal application process with the highway department in order to join the program.

"We had to submit a design and have it approved," he said. "After that the plates were made, and then they were available (for purchasing)."

IT'S AN EASY WAY TO SHOW YOUR SUPPORT FOR TEXAS TECH.

Steve Kauffman

Thirty-five public and private colleges and universities participate in the program.

"Texas A&M joined the program first in June of 1990 and University of Texas joined in July of 1990," Kauffman said.

"Texas Tech joined two months after UT," he said.

Texas A&M leads sales with 5,149 plates, while Tech is second with 1,462 plates and Texas follows with 1,445 plates.

"It's an easy way to show your support for Texas Tech," Kauffman said. "You have license plates with the red double T and the plates are quite a bit different than regular license plates."

For every \$30 purchase or yearly

renewal fee, \$25 goes back to the university to fund student scholarships, Kauffman said.

"It's an easy scholarship," he said. "It goes into a scholarship fund."

Tech has raised more than \$80,000 from over 3,000 new renewals since September 1990, Kauffman said.

He said students interested in purchasing a Tech license plate can go to any county tax accessors office or to the administration building, room 212.

"There are also brochure holders in the bookstore, at the Tech Express counter in the University Center and at the Rec Center entrance," he said.

► Q & A WITH DR. ROBERT EWALT

Tech VP cherishes Lady Raiders' victory

NAME: Dr. Robert Ewalt

BIRTHDAY: Nov. 8

HOMETOWN: Corvallis, Ore.

POSITION AT TECH: Vice President for Student Affairs; teaches graduate courses in the College of Education

MOST MEMORABLE EXPERIENCE WHILE AT TECH: sitting in the stands in Atlanta and watching the Lady Raiders win the national championship last spring

FAMILY: married with six children

HOBBIES: book collecting, reading

COLLEGE: Oregon State University, University of Illinois



DEGREE: bachelor's in liberal arts, master's and doctorate in education

IDEAL PLACE TO TRAVEL: I've visited Mexico and Canada, and I would like to visit England, Ger-

many and Spain.

FAVORITE VACATION SPOT: Northern New Mexico because I like the mountains

IDEAL PLACE TO LIVE: right here because of my family and the friends we've made.

LAST BOOK YOU READ; FAVORITE AUTHOR: *The American College and the Culture of Aspiration 1915-1940*; Favorite author is Stewart Holbrook

LAST MOVIE SEEN: "In the Line of Fire"

FANTASY DINNER: I would cook sour cream enchiladas for my wife because she always does it for me, and I owe her one.

FAVORITE FOOD: homemade cherry pie

Tech law students compete in moot court, mock trial

The Texas Tech School of Law's Board of Barristers conducted the final round of the fall advanced Moot Court Competition Friday.

The teams were judged on oral advocacy skills and appellate court briefs.

The team of Brett Payne, Mike Moore, Bruce McFarling and Muriel Brown defeated the team of Kelly Arnold and Michelle Benson by .002 points.

The arguments regarded a sexual harassment

charge under Title IX of the Civil Rights Act.

The School of Law's National Mock Trial Team was defeated recently in the semifinal round of competition in the Tournament of Champions Mock Trial Competition in Boston.

Team members included Anna Kingsley, Sandy Lawrence, Alex Stelly and Fletcher Stone. They were selected to compete again during the spring at a national mock trial competition.

Lamb

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-tive vice president and provost, said the flags in Memorial Circle were flown at half-mast Monday in Lamb's honor. Lamb will

be buried in a veteran's cemetery in Santa Fe, N.M.

Johnson said, following an autopsy at University Medical Center, officials ruled that Lamb died

of natural causes.

Johnson also said he was not aware that Lamb had any health problems and said Lamb taught classes Wednesday.

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Jackson embattled in new controversy with drug addiction

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Michael Jackson has checked into an overseas treatment program for a debilitating drug addiction, not to avoid child molestation allegations that await him in the United States, his lawyers said Monday.

"If Michael Jackson wanted an excuse to stay out of the United States, all he had to do is stay on his tour," attorney Bertram Fields said.

"His life was in danger if he continued taking these massive quantities of drugs," he said.

Jackson, 35, in hiding since revealing his addiction to painkillers and abruptly canceling his worldwide concert tour on Friday, was reportedly in an isolated resort in the French Alps.

On Friday, Jackson released an audio tape saying his addiction was caused by anguish over the investigation into allegations he sexually molested a 13-year-old California boy.

A criminal investigation is under way into the teen-ager's claim. Jackson hasn't been charged, and another of his attorneys, Howard Weitzman, said prosecutors have told him their investigation won't

be completed until January.

They said Jackson would not have gotten the privacy he needs if he had sought treatment in the United States. But the foreign treatment center was chosen for medical reasons, they said.

The teen-ager sued Jackson in September, demanding a jury trial and unspecified monetary damages. Jackson's representatives say the boy's claims emerged after the entertainer rejected a \$20 million extortion attempt by the teen-ager's father.

A source told The Associated Press that the teen-ager has provided police a description of discolored spots on Jackson's genitalia that could verify the boy's story.

The source, speaking on condition of anonymity, said Los Angeles police obtained a warrant to strip-search the performer to verify the teen-ager's claims. Weitzman said he knew nothing about the matter.

Attorney Larry Feldman, who represents the boy, has asked the court to compel Jackson's deposition. A hearing on that matter was set for Nov. 23.

Musical duo stands above others with new album



LARA M. CAMPBELL

Each day, I listen to bad songs from people trying to pass themselves off as musicians.

Eric Lowen and Dan Navarro, however, are not two of these people.

With their latest album, "Broken Dreams," Lowen and Navarro have let their talent shine through with their mix of folk, soul and guitar sound.

Excellent songwriting makes this band stand out. Lowen and Navarro have written songs for the Bangles, David Lee Roth, Dave Edmunds, the Temptations and the Four Tops. Their first songwriting success was Pat Benatar's "We Belong."

"We didn't start writing songs to give to people, we wrote for us," Lowen said. "But other singers wanted them, so we figured 'let's get songs on records.' We were successful, but not satisfied."

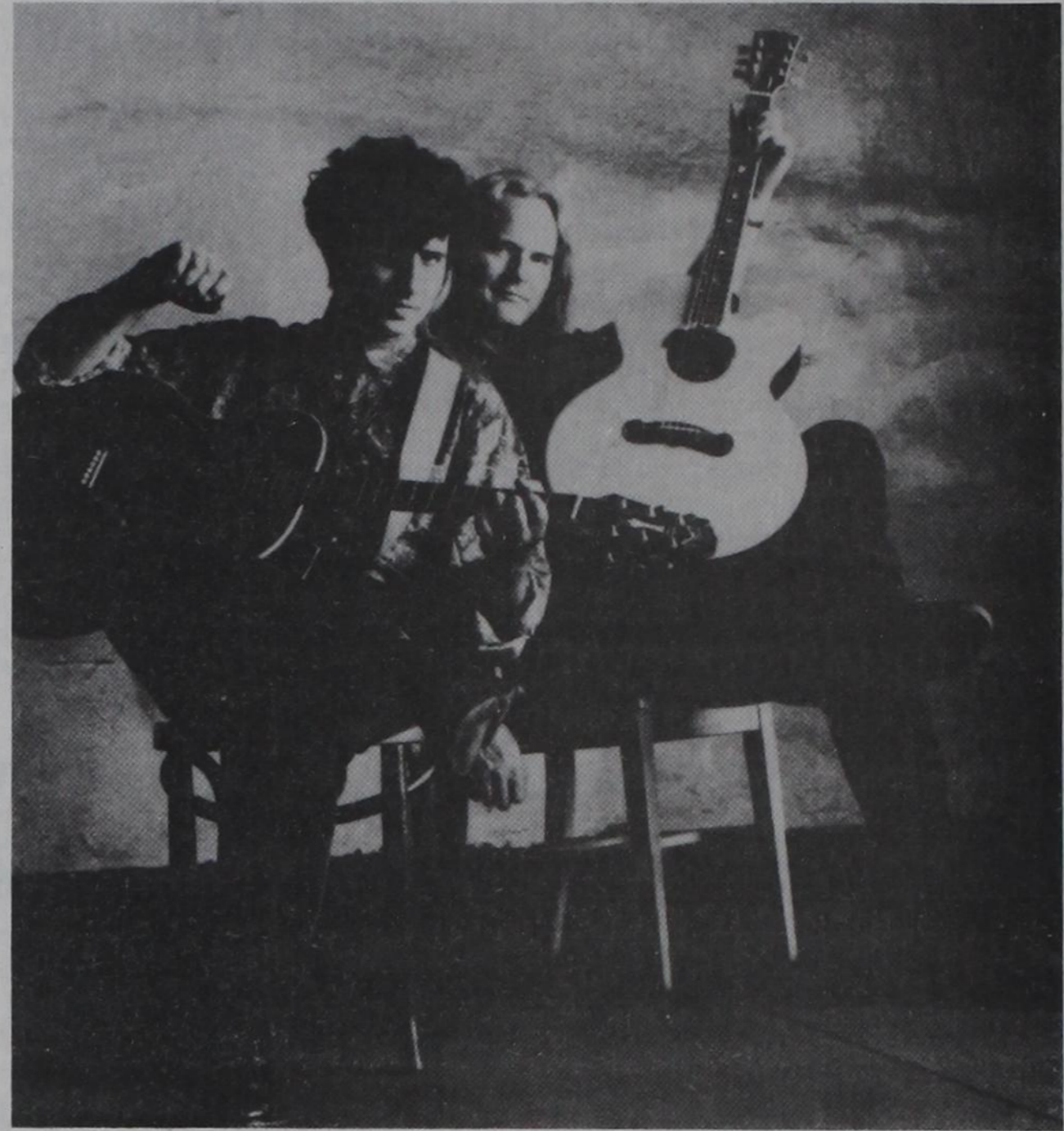
Most of the songs on the album are written by Lowen and Navarro, but some of the songs are the result of collaboration with others. In fact, a 3-year-old suggested the album's title track.

"I wrote that with Rob Lamothe of The Riverdogs," Lowen said. "One night he was in the car and his son was sitting on his lap looking out the window. While staring at the crescent moon, he said, 'Look Daddy, the moon is broken.' We gave Josh a third of the writing credit; he's the youngest writer in (Broadcast Music Inc)."

Their mellow album is something you can pop into the CD player when guests are over and know you won't hear any complaints.

The best song on the album is "I'll Set You Free," a song that teamed the band with Susanna Hoffs, formerly of the Bangles.

The song, which addresses letting go of a love, is a moving one that will make you remember that relationship that touched your heart but couldn't last.



Lowen and Navarro

Lowen and Navarro members Dan Navarro (left) and Eric Lowen.

FILE PHOTO

"Constant as the Night" and "Broken Moon" both have good beats, but "Dreams I Left Behind" is the best example of the powerful songwriting.

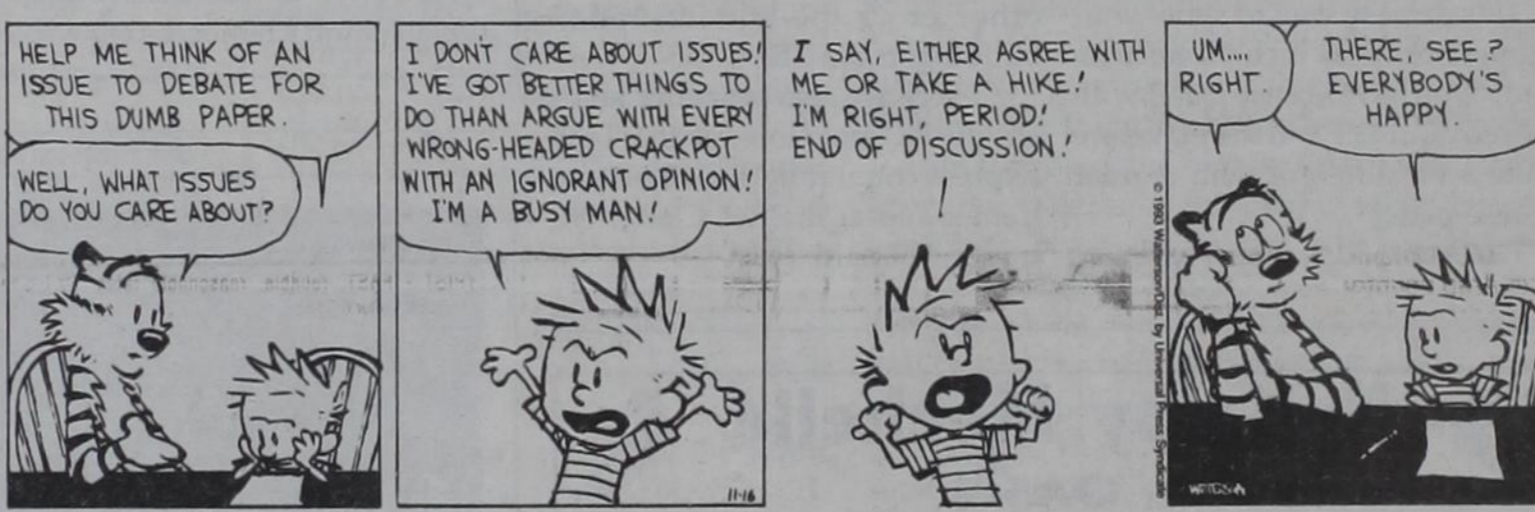
Their voices work together to make a smooth, easy blend. The music is pretty, but not in a trivial way. The songwriting is unique,

but at the same time, touches subjects each of us has been forced to deal with.

The only complaint I have is that while there are several songs that stand out, many of the songs sound the same. Other than that, this album is worth checking out. No doubt, we'll be hearing more from this duo.

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Calvin and Hobbes



by Bill Watterson

Zsa Zsa parties on at Ohio birthday bash

PAINESVILLE, Ohio (AP) — Zsa Zsa Gabor was spotted at a party for the mother of a restaurateur friend, where she was treated to roasted goat and belly dancing.

"Hello, darling, let's get out of the rain," the 74-year-old Gabor said as she stepped from a white stretch limousine Sunday at George Diskes' Famous Dinner Bell Restaurant, 25 miles northeast of Cleveland.

The party was for his mother, Irene Diskes.

Diskes turned nearby land into a petting zoo in 1991 when the township refused his application to build a parking lot. "This Week With David Brinkley" used the restaurant for a pre-election show last fall.

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Assaults

University officials handling fraternity assault case

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whether or not to file charges against the assailants.
TKE External Vice President Clint Cockrell said he did not know if the TKE pledges who were as-

saulted filed charges with police officials. Cockrell also said he thought university officials were handling the assault cases and said the SAE and TKE fraternities were not involved in the charges.

"I believe that the fraternities are not involved," he said.
Associate Dean of Students Joshua Al Mora said he could not disclose any information about the assaults.

Rubella

Pregnant women should take precaution with Rubella shot

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same requirement to receive the vaccination, but a letter about the shot requirement was sent to faculty members.
According to the Dean of Students Office, two students with-

drew from the university because of concerns related to pregnancy and the prevalence of the rubella virus. Assistant Vice President for Student Affairs Judi Henry said she believes pregnant staff members also should be concerned.

"The primary concern is for women who are pregnant in their first trimester," she said.
Henry said she has not heard of any faculty or staff members that have been affected because of the virus.

Media

Teachers tinkering with technology

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programs can learn to use these and when they get into public schools, they will have a better sense of what's available."
Morton also said the computer usage is not a requirement for public school teachers.
The collaborative includes edu-

cation service centers in Amarillo, Lubbock, Frenship, Plainview and Wilson independent school districts.
HighTech Assistant Manager Rob Beckham said the equipment has the ability to fax, make phone calls, record and take vocal commands and access other computer

systems.
All this can be done through a means of a data system.
"(This equipment) will teach teachers how to teach students," Beckham said. "Maybe students will be able to develop things further than what we're going to see today."

Conscience-less killing rising at alarming rate

HOUSTON (AP) — Some experts contend that Houston and other parts of the nation are producing an alarming number of youths who can kill without remorse and cannot link their actions with consequences.

Pelz, who is working on a federally financed, four-year study of Texas gangs, said human life is cheaply valued by many gang

members because their own lives have not had much value.
"It's just not real to them," Pelz said.

THE Daily Crossword by George Urquhart

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Hughes scores 46 during scrimmage

by JAMES DAVID
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Junior guard Lance Hughes scored 46 points in a 108-103 win for the White Team in a men's basketball intrasquad scrimmage held in the Athletic Training Center Monday night.

The scrimmage was a simulated game with two 20-minute halves. The Red and White squads battled to a 89-89 tie at the end of regulation play.

The White squad of Chad Collins, Hughes, Brock Barnes, Tracy Saul, Gionet Cooper and Jason Sasser came from behind during regulation and controlled the five minute overtime period.

The Red squad consisted of Koy Smith, Zebbie Lethridge, Guy Clayton, Darvin Ham, Jason Hamm and Mark Davis.

Other standouts in the scrimmage were Sasser with 35 points, Ham with 23, Davis with 32 and Smith with 21.

"I've really been pleased with certain areas of our game," coach James Dickey said. "Offensively we performed very well tonight, but we're still forcing the ball too much."

Dickey said the assistant coaches did an outstanding job of balancing the two squads, which was exactly what he was looking for.

"It was a real competitive ballgame, and I thought our players showed a lot of hustle," Dickey said.

Dickey said the defense is the area that the team needs to work on the most, as the Red Raiders get ready for regular season play.

"We're going to be staying here over the holidays to prepare for Arkansas State," Dickey said. "We need to have good execution and consistency in our defensive game."

In reaction to Hughes' and Sasser's high scoring play Dickey said he wasn't surprised.

"Lance got in the zones and with his and Sasser's experience it showed. Both of them have been in our program for a while and they're used to the way we do things," he said.

The team will open exhibition play against Fort Sill Saturday and the Latvian National team Nov. 24 before beginning the regular season against Arkansas State Nov. 29.



To the hole

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Texas Tech guard Lance Hughes attempts to put the ball in the basket during the Red Raiders' intrasquad scrimmage Monday in the Athletic Training Center. Tech opens the exhibition season against Fort Sill at 7:30 p.m. Saturday in the Lubbock Municipal Coliseum.

Sharp pleased with early season depth

by LEN HAYWARD
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

The Texas Tech women's basketball team has had two scrimmages and in less than a week they will face one of the top teams in the country.

Even with little time to prepare for the Vanderbilt Lady Commodores, coach Marsha Sharp said feels confident about one thing in particular—depth.

"We might can go 10 or 11 deep on our bench," Sharp said at a press conference Monday. "But we don't know who our go-to people are right now."

The Lady Raiders take on Vanderbilt at 11:30 a.m. Saturday in the State Farm Hall of Fame Tipoff Classic in Jackson, Tenn. The game will be televised on ESPN, Cox Cable Channel 31.

The Lady Commodores are ranked no lower than No. 2 in some preseason polls and No. 1 in others.

Tech lost three seniors off last season's national championship team, All-Americans Sheryl Swoopes and Krista Kirkland, along with All-SWC performer Cynthia Clinger.

"I think we are deeper and they have done some really good things in a practice situation," Sharp said.

Sharp said players like Noel Johnson played well during the intrasquad scrimmages and said LeKisha Wiley will likely start against Vandy Saturday at point guard.

"Wiley will probably be our starting point guard," she said. "Noel is going to have to assume a lot of the scoring early."

Johnson started at point guard most of last season, scoring 8.8 points per game and dishing out 122 assists.

The junior from Nazareth scored 20 points in the first scrimmage, including six three-pointers.



Johnson

Junior college transfer Connie Robinson, sophomore Michi Atkins and junior Nikki Heath are also possible starters for Saturday's matchup with the Lady Commodores.



Wiley

"(Robinson) is trying so hard to learn the offensive and defensive scheme, that she hasn't been able to let loose and play," Sharp said.

Robinson scored 21 points in the second intrasquad scrimmage Sunday. Tech defeated Vanderbilt in the first round of the Final Four last season, on its way to a 31-3 record and a national championship.

Lady Raider notes

• Prior to the Stanford game Nov. 27 fans will be treated to the unveiling of the Southwest Conference Championship banner and the NCAA National Championship banner. The dropping of the banners will take place during pregame ceremonies. Fans are urged to arrive early.

• The Associated Press has yet to release its preseason poll. Of the six released thus far, the Lady Raiders are listed No. 14 on two, No. 15 on three and No. 18 on the other. Vanderbilt is listed at No. 1 on four polls and No. 2 on the other two.

• The Southwest Conference reported Monday that Texas Tech's mark of 6,465 season tickets sold for the 1993-94 season is a national record for a women's basketball team. The University of Texas sold 4,704 season tickets this year, 84 shy of the record set in 1990-91. The previous record for the Lady Raiders was the 1,391 sold last year. Tech averaged an all-time high of 4,412 last season.

Notre Dame proves home field does have its advantages



TARA HEARLIHY

While I was sitting on my couch with the remote control Saturday, I remembered how enjoyable big time college football can be.

The big game finally arrived. It was the most anticipated game of the season.

No. 1 vs. No. 2. The Florida State Seminoles against the Notre Dame Fighting

Irish.

As the golden helmets swarmed out of the tunnel, I got goose bumps and could only imagine being in South Bend after paying \$1,000 for an end zone seat.

This game definitely deserves Tara's Trophy, as it lived up to all of the hype and then some.

There was not one moment without hard hitting, perfect passes and spectacular catches.

OK, maybe a few off moments, but Seminole quarterback Charlie Ward was sacked and intercepted,

two things that just don't happen.

The bands played.

The Tomahawk Chop was in full force, but the South Bend mystique and old ghosts roamed the field.

Notre Dame's Lee Becton ran for 122 yards and scored one of four Irish rushing touchdowns. The Seminoles had given up only two scores on the ground in their previous nine games.

I must admit, though, Ward played a good game.

He has my vote for the Heisman Trophy.

He played with poise and did the best he could against a team that ripped away a last second at-

tempt to take the win.

Ward's pass was knocked down on the goal line as time ran out.

I have heard some people say the Irish would not have had a chance if the game had been played anywhere else but South Bend, but due to the luck of the draw, it was.

I do hope the two teams meet again in a bowl game. It would be a neutral site so no one would have an extra advantage. Both teams, not just Notre Dame, would get time off to prepare for each other.

We would then be able to see who the national champions really are.

Tara Hearlihy is a sports reporter for The University Daily.

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