

Inside...



Entertainer Reed Boyd is bringing his mix of music, comedy and audience-participation to Chelsea Street Pub and Grill through Saturday.

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THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

TEXAS TECH UNIVERSITY

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WORLD

Last touches put on South African pact

KEMPTON PARK, South Africa (AP) — After a frantic day of bargaining, the government and African National Congress put the final touches Wednesday on a constitution that ends apartheid by giving blacks equal rights for the first time.

The final agreement late Wednesday drew applause from the weary delegates. A signing ceremony in which party leaders will endorse the constitutional package began soon afterward.

A smiling Nelson Mandela, the ANC leader, shook the hand of President F.W. de Klerk as he walked to his seat for the ceremony.

"The day of liberation has been uppermost in our minds," Mandela, the longtime political prisoner likely to become South Africa's first black president, said earlier on state-run television.



NATION

Senate votes to ban assault weapons

WASHINGTON (AP) — Heeding the nation's rising concern over street violence, the Senate voted Wednesday to ban the manufacture or sale of 19 types of assault-style weapons.

The ban was approved despite the opposition of the National Rifle Association. The action came as the Senate neared passage of a \$22.3 billion anti-crime bill that would put more police on the streets and build new prisons.

NRA spokesman William McIntyre said the 56-43 vote on the assault-style ban reflected the "misguided" view "that these sort of gun control measures, gun bans, will have an impact on violent crime."

Attorney General Janet Reno endorsed the measure, saying that removing the weapons from the street is "going to be a first big step" and a sign that "America's love affair with guns is coming to an end."



STATE

UNT Pikes ousted by national office

DENTON (AP) — Charges of hazing have led the Pi Kappa Alpha national office to revoke the chapter charter at the University of North Texas, the school announced.

Phillip Bustos, assistant dean of students, informed Interfraternity Council members during Monday's IFC meeting.

Bustos said the allegations were brought by a student who no longer is a member of Pi Kappa Alpha. The letter gave no specifics about the type of hazing that was alleged.

"They received notification of the alleged hazing from this student, and they felt that there was enough to back up the story that they took what they felt was appropriate action," Bustos told the *North Texas Daily*. The fraternity's North Texas chapter denied the allegations.

NAFTA scrapes by House; Senate next

Clinton declares victory with passage

WASHINGTON (AP) — In a hard-earned triumph for President Clinton, the House approved the North American Free Trade Agreement late Wednesday to fuse the United States, Mexico and Canada into a tariff-free zone. Republicans provided a majority of the votes.

The 234-200 vote sent the measure to the Senate, where leaders predicted approval within a few days.

"NAFTA is a lock," predicted GOP Leader Bob Dole in a written statement.

Clinton said NAFTA will "expand our exports create new jobs and help us assert America's leadership in the global economy. ... We chose to compete, not retreat, to lead a new world economy, to lead as America has done so often in our past," said the president, who leaves Thursday for a trade meeting in Seattle with leaders of 15 Asian nations.

The House voted after a daylong debate that reflected high-minded

disagreements over America's role in the world economy and bare-knuckled politics. Dozens of labor-backed Democrats abandoned their president to oppose the accord.

More than 100 free-trade Republicans signed on, though, to assure passage.

A cheer went up in the chamber when the vote count passed the 218 needed to approve the pact.

The House was packed with

lawmakers; the spectators' gallery that rings the chamber was filled to capacity.

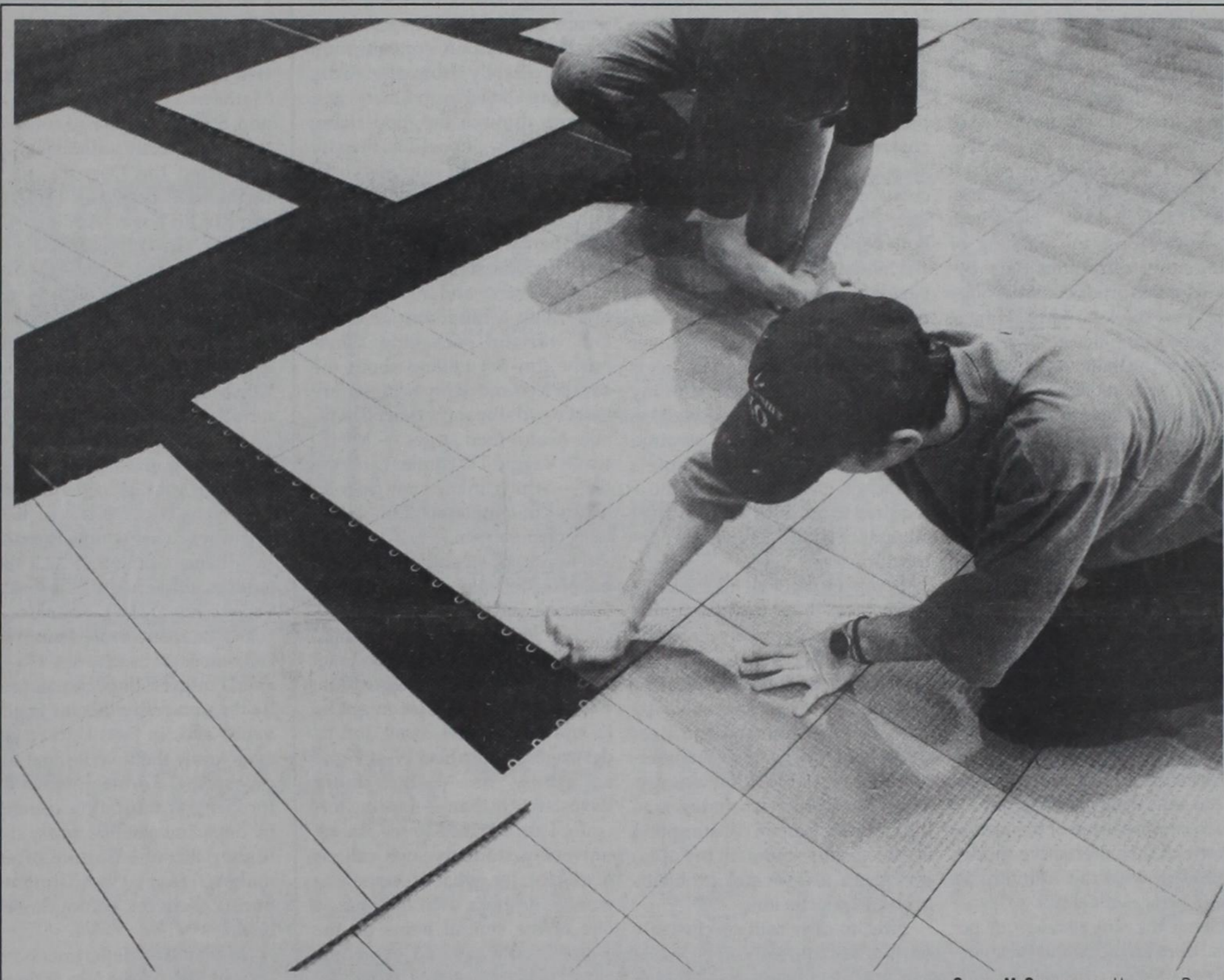
"A vote for NAFTA is in the great tradition of our party," GOP Leader Bob Michel of Illinois said. "So let it be said on this crucial vote tonight, that we Republicans did not sacrifice the jobs of tomorrow to the fears of today."

Democratic Leader Richard Gephardt summed up for the opponents who fear the pact will



FILE PHOTO
Rep. Larry Combest, R-Lubbock pushed for NAFTA passage.

throw thousands of Americans out of work. "Deficient and flawed," he said, speaking of NAFTA.



Aaron Jones and Tracy Comardelle of Lubbock put together the pieces of the sport court in the Lubbock Civic Center Exhibition Hall for the Southwest Conference volleyball tournament this weekend.

The court is made of 4,320 plastic squares on top of an indoor carpet. It can be laid down in three to four hours and taken up in about half that time.

SHARON M. STEINMAN: THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

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City making changes

■ Cass says Lubbock needs grass roots plan

by JAYSON BALES
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Lubbock City Manager Bob Cass unveiled his changes for the city's management structure Thursday, calling for a "grass roots" approach to city government.

The changes are not an issue of structure, but an issue of the spirit of undertaking public service, Cass said.

"The change has got to enrich the public," he said. "I don't want to say this is a crisis. It's just a cold-hearted look at business."

Cass said he eliminated the position of parks and recreation director and a position with the city management leaders.

A new city management team of Robert Massengale, David Ellison and someone not yet hired will be responsible for running city management on a day-to-day basis, he said.

"I believe that they should be charged with the success of the organization as a whole," Cass said. "They need to be driving a lot of the major issues in this organization."

There will be 11 management directors under the city management team, he said.

Lubbock Director of Public Relations Leona Maxwell said the 11 management directors will lead the areas of support services, health, strategic planning, culture and leisure services, utilities administration, fire, community development, information and communication services, transportation, police and human resources.

No changes will be made in the utilities administration, fire or police directors, Maxwell said.

Massengale, Doug Goodman and Mary Andrews will be filling three of the management director positions until permanent directors are hired, she said.

Additional cuts and changes probably will be made to the city management structure, Cass said.

"If more change needs to happen, more change will happen," he said. "You're cutting, but you're also seeing new needs in the community. So you're adding too."

The changes to the city management structure will save money, Cass said. He said he wants to get out of his office and work more closely with the public, the city council and the city organization.

"I'm a prisoner of that office," Cass said.

The city management structure changes are in effect, but are not permanent, he said.

"The change has got to enrich the public," Cass said.

TTUHSC looking for a few good men

by JAYSON BALES
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Texas Tech University Health Sciences Center officials are searching for male volunteers to test a new drug that may be able to prevent prostate cancer.

Dr. Jeffrey Jones, an assistant professor in the TTUHSC Department of Surgery, said prostate cancer is the second most common form of cancer among men in the United States.

Thirteen percent of men will develop prostate cancer and 3.2

percent will die from prostate cancer, he said.

As part of a national trial, the TTUHSC will participate in the Prostate Cancer Prevention Trial to see if the drug, finasteride, can prevent prostate cancer.

Healthy men over the age of 55 are being asked to volunteer themselves for the study, and they will be selected at random to take a finasteride pill or a placebo, a

pill with no drug.

Through tests and examinations, doctors hope to determine whether or not finasteride can prevent prostate cancer. The study will last seven years, and 158 institutions are participating in the program nationwide, Jones said.

The TTUHSC and Dr. David Close, a co-investigator in the PCPT study, are members of the Southwest Oncology Group, which is coordinating the study, Park said.

Finasteride has very few side

effects on most men, Jones said.

Some of the side effects from taking finasteride are a decrease in sexual drive and performance, Jones said.

The TTUHSC would like to have about 100 to 150 volunteers for the study, he said. Dana Kellum, a research nurse with the TTUHSC Department of Internal Medicine, said men who want to volunteer for the PCPT study can call 743-3133.

The PCPT study is inexpensive, but volunteers will have to pay a small fee, Kellum said.



RESEARCH

► College of Business Administration

Tech on international track

by MEGAN CLARK
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Texas Tech will assume an international role as students from Eastern Europe make the transition to Tech's graduate programs in 1994.

Tech's College of Business Administration is admitting students from Moldavia, Romania, Hungary and the Ukraine for graduate studies. The first student will arrive at Tech next semester.

"Interest in this kind of exchange between students began last September," said Gaelle Hotellier, graduate recruiting coordinator. "We thought it would be useful for

companies who are taking an international role to train students here in the United States and then place them in companies overseas."

Hotellier will be making a trip to Eastern Europe in December to visit with recruits. Business representatives from the Lubbock area will accompany her to talk to European business people.

"They're working to start business ventures overseas and to just talk to local business people," Hotellier said.

Hotellier was an exchange student from France and received her master's in business administration from Tech. She became interested in extending

see RECRUIT page 3



NICK DE LA TORRE: THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Darren Whalen portrays a slave as part of "An Evening of Roman Comedy," presented by the Classics 3330 class Wednesday night in the foreign language building's Qualla Room.

Meatless approach to ecological woes



GENE
BIRINGER

Recent responses to my letter of Nov. 8 only reinforce my point that the larger implications of contemporary vegetarianism are poorly understood by the general populace; they indicate, instead, a need for further discussion and amplification of this important issue.

The central point of my letter was that Sandra Pulley, in her Nov. 3 editorial, trivialized the vegetarianism diet by failing to recognize it as response to many of the desperate health and environmental problems with which humankind is now faced. That this point was missed reveals a mistaken notion that the sole reason for adopting a vegetarian diet is an ethical objection to eating the flesh of what was once a living animal.

Now, for countless individuals this has been and continues to be sufficient reason to embrace vegetarianism; indeed, it's frequently said that more people would be vegetarians if they had to kill their own meat — an experience that most meat-eaters quite happily leave to the hands of nameless others. But the fact remains that for certain vegetarians, the ethical question far outweighs any other. For some reason, however, this argument seems to have implemented itself in the popular mind as the only reason for adopting a meatless diet. On the contrary, many vegetarians today regard it as but one of three equally important reasons — ethical, dietary and ecological — for doing so. In the following paragraphs, I'd like to focus on these other reasons and discuss why many individuals today are turning to vegetarianism — and why many more are cutting down on their consumption of meat (especially beef) — out of concern for their personal health and for the well being of the global environment.

That it is possible — and not particularly different — to develop a nutritionally complete diet without the aid of meat products has been adequately established by research in nutrition. As in any diet, the more crucial factors are balance, variety and moderation; eating meat, for example, no more ensures a healthy diet than does rejecting it. And yet, in a letter "Explaining Meat" Nov. 13, belittling the vegetarian diet as nutritionally inferior to a meat-based diet, suggests just the opposite. But while the numbers cited might well demonstrate that meat is a "nutrient dense food," they prove nothing about the nutritional value of a vegetarian diet. I might add that the list (in the letter) of meat's nutritional benefits fails to include several of its "bonuses": excessive concentration of protein and fat and a virtual absence of dietary fiber, all of which have been strongly implicated in the so-called "diseases of civilization" — cancer, heart disease, obesity and diabetes

— diseases that are to a large degree associated with the dietary excesses of our "good life." In this light, one ought not be too quick about rejecting the vegetarian diet, which if it is well-balanced contains smaller but sufficient concentrations of protein and fat as well as a great deal more fiber.

Important as they are, the ethical and dietary aspects of contemporary vegetarianism strike me as far less compelling, given the state of the world, than its ecological ramifications. For here the emphasis is not so much on particulars — an animal's life, my own personal health — as it is on the future of the earth. While I shall focus on but one example — the increasingly threatened tropical rain forests — there are many environmental problems of equal gravity to which the vegetarian diet can be seen as a response.

There can be little question today that the earth's tropical rain forests are being destroyed at an alarming rate. This precious natural resource — essential to regulating global climate — is needlessly being threatened by developers who, catering to the appetites of the affluent few who can afford to buy meat, have turned much of it into ranch-land for the production of beef cattle. It doesn't take much to see that only by reducing or eliminating our immediate demand for this product can we hope to reverse the long-term damage currently being done.

Seen in the light, vegetarianism is an attempt, in one small dimension of life, to manifest a lifestyle that contributes to a sustainable future. What is ultimately needed, I believe, is a wholesale shift from our current economic/political model, based as it is on relentless production and consumption (the two feed each other in a recklessly escalating spiral that now careens hopelessly out of control), to one that is geared more toward sufficiency — toward determining how much is enough when it comes to both satisfying basic needs and comforts and providing opportunities for useful and creative work. In the following paragraphs, I'd like to explore some of the ramifications of this alternative model, beginning with the individual's role in bringing it about.

Given the sluggishness of political bureaucracies and their general resistance to change, the sorts of changes I am suggesting can only originate with the individual. Recycling is a case in point; here is one reaction to modern society's wasteful that has finally achieved political sanction in the form of community recycling programs, but I can remember a time when it was the concern only of a very small minority.

Today, it's clear that recycling is only one way of dealing with society's waste; another is simply not to produce so much in the first place. Do we really need that new IBM, BMW, VW, VCR, CD or TV? Do we really need two motor vehicles — or even three, as is becoming increasingly commonplace (his,

hers and the RV)? Why not use public transportation or move closer to work or school so that we can walk or ride a bicycle? Such pleasant exercise might convince us to get rid of the Nautilus equipment that clutters our living rooms or to cancel our subscriptions to the local gym. With the money saved, we might not need to spend so much time working our lives away trying to make ends meet. With the extra time, we might have the opportunity to do those things we've always really wanted to do but have never found time for.

When you look at it this way, there are real personal benefits to be gained by simplifying one's life. Many of the products and services that were luxuries when I was a child are today commonplace, even "essential," but do they really improve the quality of life or just add to its clutter? If the number of single-parent homes is any indication, I can't see that we're any happier for all our toys. Since we have not yet reached the point (although it cannot be very far in the future) at which our political institutions, finally forced to face the facts, impose upon us a strict program of austerity, I suggest that individuals take the initiative now and find creative ways of making do with less. The long-term benefits will be both personal and global.

One might still ask: how does vegetarianism constitute a simplification of lifestyle and a reaction against the wasteful of consumer culture? First, a vegetarian diet is economical. As mentioned in my earlier letter, it has been well established the resources required to raise, process and distribute a pound of meat far exceed those required to produce an equivalent amount of food energy from non-meat sources.

Bryan Daniel, in his Nov. 13 letter, takes issue with this point, arguing quite accurately that cattle can provide access to food energy unavailable to humans by eating grasses that are indigestible by humans; when humans in turn eat the animal they obtain that otherwise unavailable food energy. Thus, Mr. Daniel concludes, raising cattle for human consumption is ecologically sound. In my opinion, there are several problems with this conclusion.

First, to raise cattle exclusively on forage requires an enormous amount of range-land — that is fast disappearing. If even a slightly larger percentage of the world's population were able to afford a meat-based diet on the order of what most Americans consume, the demand for range-land would soon exceed the available supply. Moreover, recent studies indicate that over the last few decades the percentage of range-land in America has increased — but largely at the expense of forests. To continue any practice that contributes to deforestation is ecological suicidal. Indeed, a more ecological responsible policy would be to devote this land to reforestation (yes, even in semi-arid regions).

Second, Mr. Daniel's argument fails to recognize the potentially devastating effect of overgrazing, which even in America has been established as a leading cause of desertification, which renders land unfit for practically any use.

Finally, a good many head of cattle destined for America's dinner tables spend at least part of their lives (usually the latter part) at the feedlot, where they are fattened for market on a diet of grain — grain that is far more expensive than forage grass and which might otherwise be used to feed hungry human beings. Add this to the price of antibiotics routinely administered to keep the animals from succumbing to disease in such unnaturally crowded and unsanitary conditions and you have yet another unnecessary cost that is passed on to the consumer.

In contrast, a vegetarian diet helps to conserve limited resources in that it consists ideally of foods that are grown and eaten in their purest and least processed form: foods for human consumption grown directly from the earth, without expensive and inefficient detours through the food chain; grown locally, if possible, thereby avoiding excessive shipping costs, both monetary and environmentally; grown organically, untainted by expensive, toxic and environmentally devastating petrochemical fertilizers; and reaching the table with a minimum of costly and wasteful packaging. Obviously, I'm not talking about the overpriced and overpackaged fare that crowds the shelves of fashionable health-food stores — Microwave Veggie TV Dinners and the like — which, in my view cater to, instead of counteract, our relentless consumerism.

I hope the foregoing discussion helps readers place contemporary vegetarianism in its many (ethical, dietary and ecological; personal and global; political and economic) contexts. This is no exaggeration; the Amazon rain forest might be thousands of miles away, but its destruction will affect West Texas as surely as — but more devastatingly than — a spring tornado. I am alarmed to see among university students such callous disregard for what is certain to emerge, in their own lifetime, as one of the central items on the world's political and economic agenda. I suggest that while devouring his big, juicy steak, Brad Robertson ponder the fate of Mozart's Don Giovanni, whose own insatiable and irrational appetites were defensed with similar arrogance and swagger.

Sources used in the research for this column include *Saving the Planet: How to Shape an Environmentally Sustainable Global Economy*, *Healing the Planet: Strategies for Solving the Environmental Crisis*, *The Poverty of Affluence*, *Diet for a Small Planet*, and *Diet for a New America*.

Gene Biringer is an assistant professor of music theory in Texas Tech's School of Music.

Readers Write

LETTERS POLICY: Letters to the editor are accepted for publication on the VIEWPOINTS page. All letters MUST be no longer than two, typed, double-spaced pages. Unsigned letters will not be published. Letters must be submitted in person or by mail with picture identification and a telephone number. Letters are printed at the editor's discretion, and the editor reserves the right to edit letters for length, libelous material, spelling and vulgarity. *The University Daily* does not discriminate because of race, creed, national origin, age, sex or disability.

DEPARTMENT EXPLAINS ACTIONS

To the editor:

Mr. Stephen E. Mathews criticizes the Philosophy Department for including in the printed schedule a section of logic which has not been funded. He says he "demands to know why the Philosophy Department was irresponsible enough to allow something like this to happen." At the end of his letter he reminds me (presumably because I am the chair of the Philosophy Department) that he "demands an answer, not some standard line of bureaucratic rhetoric."

Gosh, I too hate bureaucracies, and I can understand Mr. Mathews' righteous indignation. Still, I wish he had come in to speak directly with me when he visited the Department. I might have been able to allay some of his anger. And I invite him (or any other student) to come by and see me if still dissatisfied after reading my response here. On the other hand, I am glad to have this opportunity to explain in print the Department's actions in this matter.

As I write this letter, I have on my desk the administration's request for the Fall schedule for 1994. It is due for completion this week. That is nine months in advance of the time that the courses will actually be offered. Scheduling decisions must currently be made more than two full semesters in advance. However, budgets simply are not set by the university this far in advance and, in fact, I don't yet even know the final budget for this spring. To meet demands for General Education courses in departments like ours, the higher administration often makes financial adjustments during the week before classes begin.

So what shall departments responsibly do in the face of these constraints?

Here's what I do, though it may not meet Mr. Mathews' standards of responsible behavior: Based on previous years' offerings, I conservatively estimate the number of sections of logic and ethics (our two most popular courses) that will be permitted to open when we receive our preliminary budget. Thus, because in the Fall of 1992 and 1993 we were able to offer 13 and 14 sections of these two courses, I will schedule 12 sections for next fall. Since there is no budget at this point for next

fall, were I (or any other chair) to list only the sections for which money was presently budgeted, there would be no schedule of classes at all.

Why can't the university be certain of its budget this far in advance? I am sure that the upper administration could better explain the vagaries of the legislative funding process, but I can give you a hint of the difficulties at the departmental level. When we are asked for our projected schedule we do not even have a full idea of who among our tenured professional faculty will be returning to teach. Most of our research grants and leaves, for example, will not be decided until March. Such grants affect 15 to 30 percent of our department's faculty each year. Moreover, experienced TAs graduate, temporary instructors leave town and their replacements are not always immediately available. So late changes are simply inevitable, and occasionally we are unable to open a class that appears in the printed schedule.

Now, about consumerism and responsibility: In fact, the tuition you pay does not begin to pay for your education; it is paid for largely by the other taxpayers of the state of Texas. As faculty, our responsibility is to provide as good an education as we can within the constraints of the resources available. And though it is fashionable, I think it demeans you and all your fellow students to think of yourself as a mere consumer of some product here, like stereo equipment or travel services.

Instead, both faculty and students should consider themselves partners in exploring, understanding and extending human knowledge. The goal of a university is not to "provide customer service," whatever that may mean. It is to share knowledge and the spirit of inquiry among students and faculty, with peer colleagues here and around the world.

Insofar as that is a "service," it does not just serve an individual or group, but the world at large.

That's where our responsibilities lie. If there are some bureaucratic glitches along the way, let's transcend them as best we can together.

Daniel Nathan
chairperson, department
of philosophy

Around the state...

Austin American-Statesman on New Jersey election:

Edward J. Rollins Jr. told Nov. 9 that the campaign of New Jersey Gov.-elect Christine Todd Whitman had paid black ministers and Democratic Party workers NOT to encourage voters to

support her Democratic opponent, Gov. James Florio.

By Nov. 10, Rollins, the chief political strategist and campaign manager for Whitman, was retracting and apologizing, under orders.

The gov.-elect was fuming. Blacks were outraged. Republicans, who have had their troubles

trying to win over black voters, were aghast and angry, in roughly equal measure. Democrats officially expressed no joy, but were clearly uplifted by the apparent revelation of Republicans being caught once again playing the race card.

But since the initial "confession" was not exactly dragged out of

Rollins, it was more in the nature of a brag, people are left wondering which was the lie; that people had been paid not to support Florio, or the retraction.

In either case, that a political campaign worker would boast about trying to decrease voter turnout reveals plainly not only the hubris of some of these flacks, but

also the absolute cynicism with which all too many of them have come to regard the democratic process.

Certainly, political strategists and politicians count on low voter turnout to help or hurt them, and target groups they hope will vote for them for special attention, urging "their" people to get out and

vote. And strategists hope that by painting the opponent in drab colors they can discourage people from supporting him or her, or encourage voters to come over to their side. But virtually no one ever encourages people to stay home on election day, let alone paying them to.

Until now.

THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

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Volunteers needed to share time with others on Thanksgiving

by JENNIFER GILBERT
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

A free Thanksgiving dinner will be available to needy Lubbockites from 11 a.m. until 3 p.m. Nov. 27 at the Outreach Center on the corner of 13th Street and Avenue O.

"This is going to be a city-wide Thanksgiving feast," First United Methodist Church of Lubbock's Mission Intern Sean Gladding said.

Honeysuckle White Turkey donated about 200 turkeys to the South Plains Food Bank to be used for the meal.

"We are cooking and provid-

ing for them (First Methodist Church)," South Plains Food Bank Project Director James Pipkin said.

Pipkin said this is the first time a business has donated "such a large number of turkeys."

The dinner will be hosted by First Methodist Church and is free to the public.

Gladding said more than 50 volunteers are needed to help cook, serve and clean.

Food left over from the meal will be given to the food bank.

Anyone interested in volunteering should contact Carol Adcock or Gladding at 763-4607.

Students often fall prey to scholarship scams, encouraged to be aware of fraud

by JENNIFER GOOCH
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

If something sounds too good to be true, it probably is.

Mary Peterson of NAFSA: Association of International Educators, and Nathan Douglas of the South Plains Better Business Bureau, said scholarship scams or other money offers involving students can seem too good to be true, and therefore students should stay aware.

"We get numerous calls about these kinds of things from students, parents of students and counselors usually around the beginning of the school year and around graduation," Douglas said.

Peterson said students receiving scholarship offers that require an up front fee should take several precautions.

"First of all, most of these agencies are offering a service, like compiling a list of scholarships, that you could do yourself in the library," she said. "And most of these require a fee."

If the fee is less than \$25, then

the agency may be reputable, Peterson said.

"Some people might like that the service can be done for them, and they don't mind paying the fee because it saves them time and effort," she said.

Peterson said students need to be on the alert when they receive scholarship or monetary offers.

"They need to ask themselves what the company is going to deliver," she said.

"They should also read everything very thoroughly and find out everything they can about the organization," Peterson said.

Douglas said a student should call the Better Business Bureau to find out if any complaints have been filed about the organization making the offer.

"We have general information about most companies in the area," he said. "If the organization is out of the area, then we can refer the person to the Better Business Bureau in the right area."

Douglas suggests that a student should question every aspect of the offer.

A LOT OF THESE PLACES GIVE GUARANTEES, BUT WE HAVE FOUND THAT FEW, IF ANY, STUDENTS GET THEIR MONEY BACK.

Nathan Douglas

"They should also ask their parents or their spouse about it to get a second opinion," he said.

Peterson said a money back guarantee should be a red flag to students.

"Most credible people that give out scholarships don't even offer that (a guarantee)," she said.

Douglas said, "A lot of these places give guarantees, but we have found that few, if any, students get their money back."

Peterson and Douglas said a student should make contact with their university or college's scholarship or financial aid office before making any decisions.

"Also if a contract is involved, they may wish to consult with an

attorney first," Douglas said.

Peterson said there are various organizations that try to scam students in other areas.

"There is credit card fraud and academic fraud," she said. "Academic fraud may include selling term papers to a student or taking tests for them."

Peterson said an international student at another university got scammed by an organization that offered a \$20,000 scholarship for a \$450 membership fee.

"The student didn't know that, in order to receive the scholarship, he had to get 10 people to join and pay the fee, and then each of those 10 people had to get 10 more people each to join," she said.

Recruit

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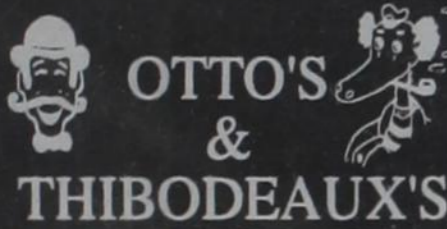
the exchange program to Eastern European countries because of success Tech's business administration graduate school has had with students from Finland, Italy, Germany and China.

"There's a greater emphasis on international experience in the business community today,"

Hotellier said. "We want to incorporate Tech with students overseas. They make class all that much more interesting and really bring a lot to the program."


Tech will be a forerunner in this area by bringing students to the graduate program from Eastern Europe.

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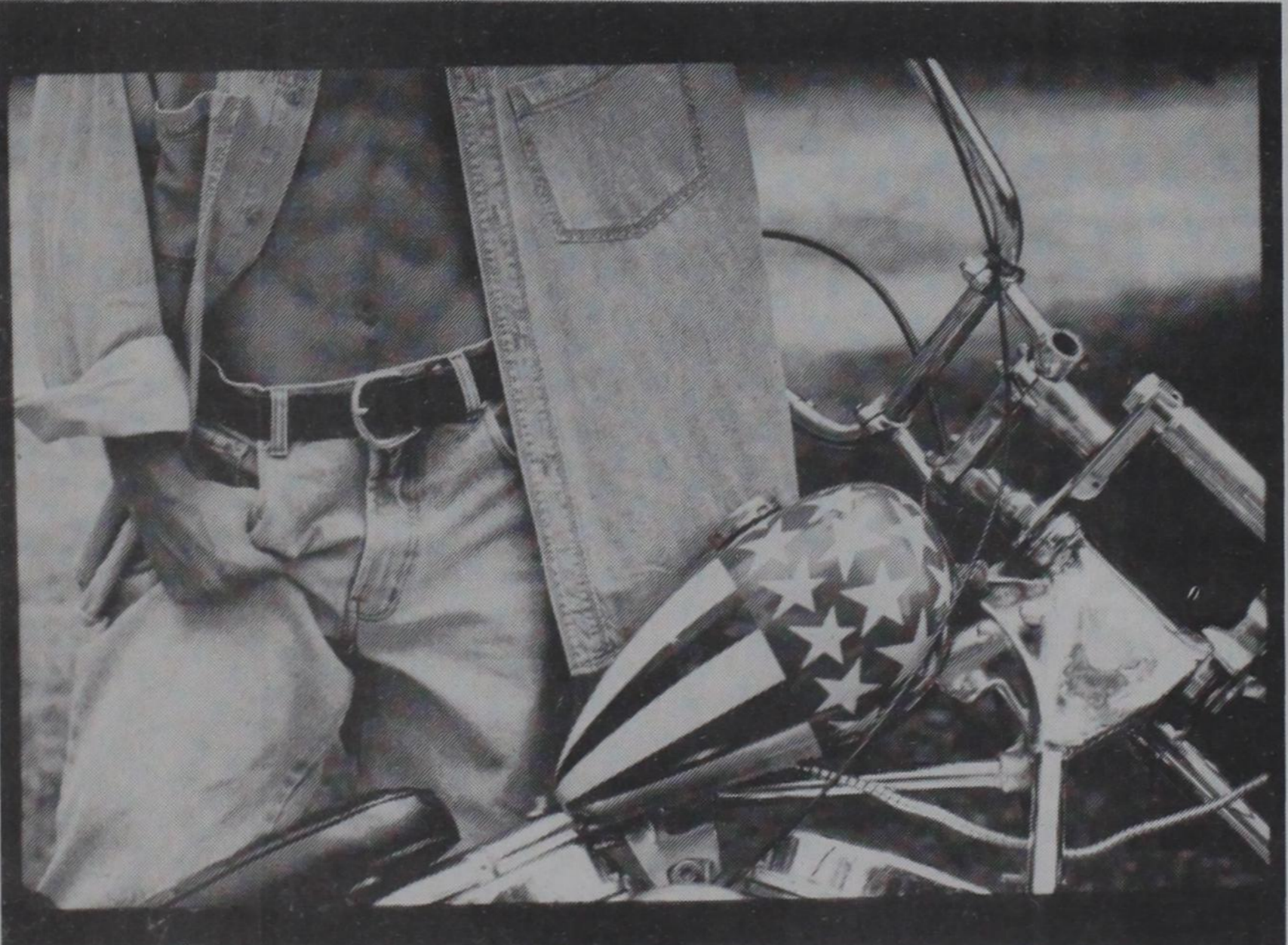
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- **What else:** Pamphlets from the American Cancer Society also will be available.
- **Why:** The Great American Smokeout is targeted toward individuals who began smoking or dipping before the age of 18. The effort of the smokeout is to prevent children from beginning to smoke and to cut back on diseases caused by tobacco products.

There is a way out

by LESLIE WEEKS
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

He stabbed her 30 times, then shaved her head.

Her crime? Surprising him by styling her hair differently and wearing a new dress to celebrate their one month wedding anniversary.

As community development coordinator of Lubbock Women's Protective Services, Fritzi Cates has faced the victims of this type of abuse for several years.

"The Women's Protective Service provides shelter for battered women and their children, individual and group counseling and legal advice," Cates said. "We also provide social service referrals which include low income housing, food stamps, education and employment."

The organization served more than 5,000 women and children in

Shelter becomes safe harbor to about 200 battered women, children monthly

Lubbock and the surrounding 11 counties during 1992, Cates said. "We see everything," she said. "We see victims that are extremely physically, sexually and emotionally abused."

Cates said many people falsely believe emotional abuse is less serious than physical abuse.

"It's just as serious, if not more so, then physical abuse," she said. "The broken bones and bruises go away, but the emotional trauma continues long after that."

Cates said the shelter sees 85 to 100 women and about 130 children a month.

"We have a shelter, a renovated apartment complex, here in Lubbock," she said. "We can house up to 110 people at any time."

The shelter has a central kitchen, laundry room and playground, Cates said.

An eight-foot chain link fence surrounds the shelter and the parking area.

Cates said if abusers come to the shelter location, they are asked to leave.

The police are called if abusers refuse to leave, and the abusers are arrested.

Cates said women stay in abusive relationships for a variety of

THE BROKEN BONES AND BRUISES GO AWAY, BUT THE EMOTIONAL TRAUMA CONTINUES LONG AFTER THAT.

Fritzi Cates

reasons.

"They may stay because of lack of resources," she said. "She may stay because of shame, fear, religious reasons or because she sees him as the person she fell in love with."

Cates said many times women try to minimize how bad the situation is.

"One of the things I don't think they realize is that the longer it goes on the worse it progresses," she said. "Somebody is likely to die."

However, Cates said the batterers will use whatever type of control they can to keep the victim in that situation.

"He may kill her pet, tear up things or burn things," she said. "Without actually saying anything, he lets her know what he is capable of."

Cates said about 10 percent of

the population at the shelter are people between the ages of 18 and 23, and many are students from Texas Tech University and South Plains College in Levelland.

Cates said she would like victims of abuse to know that there is a different way to live.

"They may not be ready to leave now, but if we can get to them and let them know there are options, they may leave next time," Cates said. "There is a way to get out."

"A woman is beaten every 15 seconds across the United States," she said. "County education is imperative in breaking the cycle of violence."

Students interested in volunteering at the Women's Protective Service can call Cates at 747-3346.

If you are a victim of abuse, you may call the Women's Protective Service at 747-6491 or toll-free at 1-800-736-6491.



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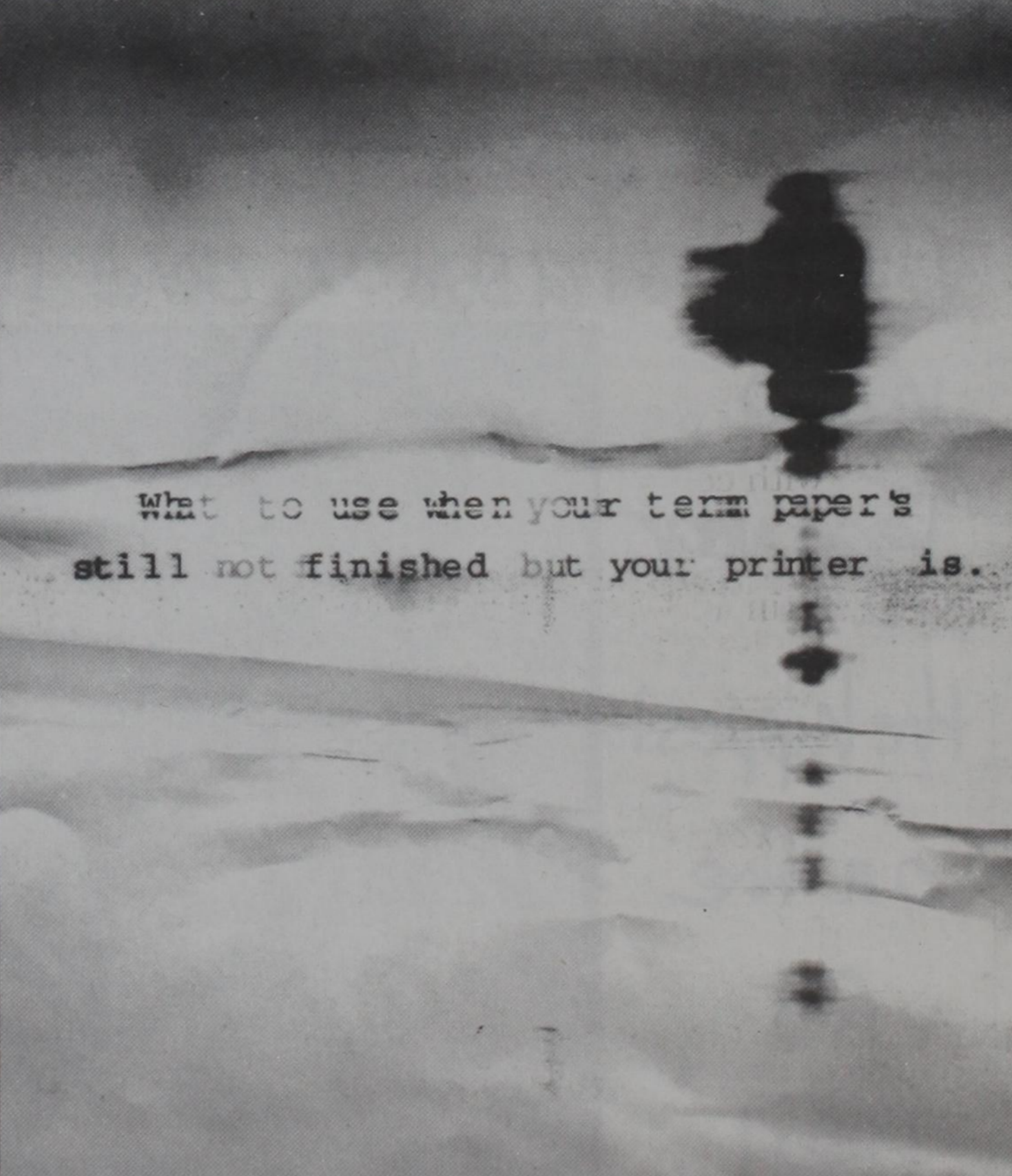
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Lubbock Live

Bands

Thursday

- Donnie Allison, P.J. Belly & the Lone Star Blues Band — Belly's, 9 p.m.
- Reed Boyd — Chelsea Street Pub, 9 p.m.
- Catch 22 — On Broadway, 10 p.m.
- Junior Medlow — Texas Cafe, 9:30 p.m.
- The Melvins, the Nixons & Swingset Disaster — Back Room Live, 9:30 p.m.
- Spinning Ginny — Stubb's Bar-B-Q, 9:30 p.m.
- Les Walker (open mike) — Great Scott's Bar-B-Q, 7 p.m.

Friday

- Kyle Abernathie — On Broadway, 10 p.m.
- Eileen Aiken, Maggie Durham & Kurt Melle — Old Town Cafe, 7 p.m.
- Blues Butchers — Stubb's Bar-B-Q, 9:30 p.m.
- Reed Boyd — Chelsea Street Pub, 9 p.m.
- Robin Griffin Band — Juan in a Million, 9:45 p.m.
- Rich Lloyd — Country Live, 9 p.m.
- Open Mike Night — J&B Coffee Co., 8 p.m.
- The Neighbors — Day Break Coffee Coffee Roasters, 9 p.m.
- Jesse Taylor & the Lost Weekend — Texas Cafe, 9:30 p.m.
- Tribal Citizen, Black Mariah & Jacket Walker — Back Room Live, 9:30 p.m.

Saturday

- Kyle Abernathie "sing along" — On Broadway, 10 p.m.
- Eileen Aiken, Maggie Durham & Kurt Melle — Old Town Cafe, 7 p.m.
- Reed Boyd — Chelsea Street Pub, 9 p.m.
- Crawling King Snakes — J&B Coffee Co., 8 p.m.
- Fluid Motion — W.W. Coyote, 10:30 p.m.
- Grand Daddy Long Legs, Bone Flower Elegy & Tazmania — Back Room Live, 9:30 p.m.
- Robin Griffin Band — Juan in a Million, 9:45 p.m.
- Cassius King — Stubb's Bar-B-Q, 9:30 p.m.
- Rich Lloyd — Country Live, 9 p.m.
- Swingset Disaster, Sone & Bug Skull — Kitchen Club, 10:30 p.m.
- Jesse Taylor & Las Weekend — Texas Cafe, 9:30 p.m.
- The Wickersham Project — Day Break Coffee Roasters, 9 p.m.

Sunday

- Brooks & Dunn, Pam Tillis & Lee Roy Parnell — Lubbock Municipal Coliseum, 7 p.m.
- Larry Johnson — Country Live, 9 p.m.
- Street Walker (open jam) — Main Street Saloon, 9:30 p.m.
- Touch & Bone Flower Elegy — Club Berlin, 9:30 p.m.
- Uncle Nasty — Back Room Live, 9:30 p.m.

Movie Releases

- "Addams Family Values" South Plains Cinemark
- "Man's Best Friend" Cinemark Slide Road
- "Remains of the Day" Cinemark 12

Campus Events

Friday

- The Play of St. Nicholas — UC Allen Theatre, 8 p.m.

Artist keeps toes tapping, laughs coming

by MICHELLE ELIZARDO
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

He doesn't drink and he doesn't smoke, but he does like his rock 'n' roll — and any other kind of music you can imagine.

Entertainer Reed Boyd will perform his unique music and comedy mix at 9 p.m. each night this week through Saturday at Chelsea Street Pub and Grill.

Boyd is a "crazy party animal" on stage at Chelsea's, but the rest of the time, he considers himself a boring person.

His secret to entertaining is involving the audience, and sometimes bringing them on stage. "It is kind of like a party," Boyd said.

His act incorporates a little bit of everything. He might break out in a contemporary rock 'n' roll number, or he might do some classics because people can recognize them easily and participate more, Boyd said.

"I do things people love to sing along to," he said. "I write party songs and comedy material and involve the crowd."

Boyd is from Hot Springs, Ark., and graduated with a bachelor's degree in business from the University of North Texas. He began college as a music major,

but later changed his major to business.

"It has really helped a lot," Boyd said. "It has taught me to market myself."

Boyd organizes his own promotional packages and has recently done some live videos.

"If you can market and treat it right, you can actually make (promotion) pay for itself," he said.

In Lubbock, his efforts seem to be paying off if crowds waiting to get a table at Chelsea's on the weekends he plays are any indication.

"Ever since I was a little kid, I wanted to do this (perform)," Boyd said. "I was born loving music — it moves me. Songs can bring me to tears."

Now the one-man-band spends about four weeks of the year at home. He says it is sometimes difficult to maintain relationships with such a schedule, but enthusiastic crowds make it all worthwhile.

"You feel good — real good," Boyd said. "I can come in here really down in the dumps and force myself to do my show, but after 15 minutes with the crowd, it wears off and I feel great."

He mainly tours in Texas, Louisiana, New Mexico and Arkansas. He will be in Monroe,



Boyd

the point of breaking out and going to more places like Reno, Disney World and on cruises, away from the four states (currently toured)."

When he is on breaks during performances, Boyd goes into the crowd to meet people and find out about birthdays, divorces and other events they are celebrating.

"I try to meet as many people in the room as I can to have ammunition to work with," he said.

Boyd says life as a solo artist is pretty challenging, but he prefers it because he can take time off whenever he wants.

He has two live tapes out right now and is working on his third in Nashville. The third is mostly original material with serious music influenced by Glenn Frey and a bit of the Eagles, Boyd said.

His tastes include a variety of music, ranging from R.E.M., Depeche Mode and the Spin Doctors to classical.

"I like everything," he said.

Besides touring Chelsea's, Boyd performs at many private parties and weddings. Yet, settling down and giving his mobile home a rest is not out of the question.

"Some day, I will settle into one area and branch out," he said. "But I am an entertainer, and right now, I am looking into other areas."

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CITY	PBS Lubbock	NBC Lubbock	CBS Lubbock	ABC Lubbock	FOX Lubbock	IND Lubbock
7:00		Today Show	CBS This Morning	Good Morning America	Bonkers Power Ranger	Gospel Hour Lessons
8:00	Body Elec.		Les Brown		Cartoons Tallipin	Missions Richard Lee
9:00	Lamb Chop Barney	Donahue	Designing Growing	Regis & Kathie Lee	Family Matters	700 Club
10:00	Sesame Street	John & Leeza	Price Is Right	Home	Geraldo	Cope
11:00	Mr. Rogers	Challenge	Young & Restless	All My Children	Montel Williams	Something Beautiful
12:00	GED Series	News Days of Our	News Beautiful	News Family Feud	PI Court Matlock	Movie
1:00	TX Parks Shining Time	Lives Another	As the World Turns	One Life to Live	Heat of the	Variety
2:00	Mr. Rogers Sesame	World Who's Boss	Guiding Light	General Hospital	Night Tom & Jerry	100 Huntley Street
3:00	Street Barney	Sally Jessy Raphael	Maury Povich	Bertice Berry	Tiny Toons Animaniacs	Gadget Yogi
4:00	Reading Square One	Oprah Winfrey	Designing Full House	CurrAffair Ent/Tonight	Batman Saved/Bell	Hedgehog Bet Life
5:00	Carmen Business	News NBC News	Jeopardy CBS News	News ABC News	Cosby Show Wonder Yrs.	AmerTimes Real McCoy
6:00	MacNeil, Lehrer	News In/Editor	News W/ Fortune	News Roseanne	New Star Trek	Oz & Cap. News
7:00	Old House Julia Child	Mad/You Wings	Heat of the Night	Matlock	Simpsons Sinbad	Bonanza
8:00	Mystery	Sainfield Frasier	CBS Movie 'Return to'		Living Herman Head	Need Know Backyard
9:00	Prize	L.A. Law	Lonesome Dove' Part	Primetime Live	New Star Trek	Invitation to Life
10:00	Business	News Tonight	News Hard Copy	News MASH	Code 3 Living Color	Jessy Dixon Cap. News
11:00		Show R. Limbaugh	David Letterman	Cops Nightline	M. Brown Night Court	Lightmusic Missions
12:00		Hwy. Patrol Bob Costas	Am/Journal Growing	Married... Paid Program	Love Conn. Arsenio Hall	Cope

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Lubbock, Tech ready to host SWC tournament

by TARA HEARLIHY
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

College volleyball fans from around the state will converge on Lubbock for the Southwest Conference volleyball tournament this weekend.

This is only the second year for the tournament.

Last year's tournament was held in Austin, with the site changing each year.

"Two years ago, the coaches voted for the tournament to rotate for several reasons," coach Mike Jones said. "I think one, is so more communities can see a top level volleyball tournament and see all the teams at once. It is fair so everyone will have a chance to host it once, so that they won't have to travel every single year. We didn't want it to be in one place, on one campus, nor did we want it at a neutral site for lack of fan support."

According to Brad Clements, assistant director of media relations for the SWC, the teams previously went to the NCAA tournament based solely on their record. Now, the team who wins the SWC tournament automatically receives an NCAA tourney bid.

The Lubbock Memorial Civic Center will be the site for all five matches.

Jones said he hopes the tournament attracts a large crowd not only for Tech's matches, but for all the matches.

"One of the arguments against having it at different places was that if the home team is not one of the top teams then the people won't show up to watch," he said.

"We are 12-13 now and so I'm kind of concerned that people might be thinking that we won't win it, I don't know. We still need

support so this tournament doesn't go back to one central place and stay there."

The weekend is a busy time for Tech sports with the football team in San Antonio playing Houston, the men's basketball team playing an exhibition game in the Lubbock Municipal Coliseum, and the women's basketball team in Tennessee taking on Vanderbilt.

"It would be better if everything was not happening at once," Tech Athletic Director Bob Bockrath said. "You can't anticipate all these things, but given the circumstances we will do the best we can."

"One concern about it being off campus, is the students," Jones said.

"We are hoping that the students will still come watch us play. It is important for us to have our fans there. We play for Texas Tech and we need that right now. We need the students to be there and yell and scream for us too."

Bockrath said he also hopes for a large crowd.

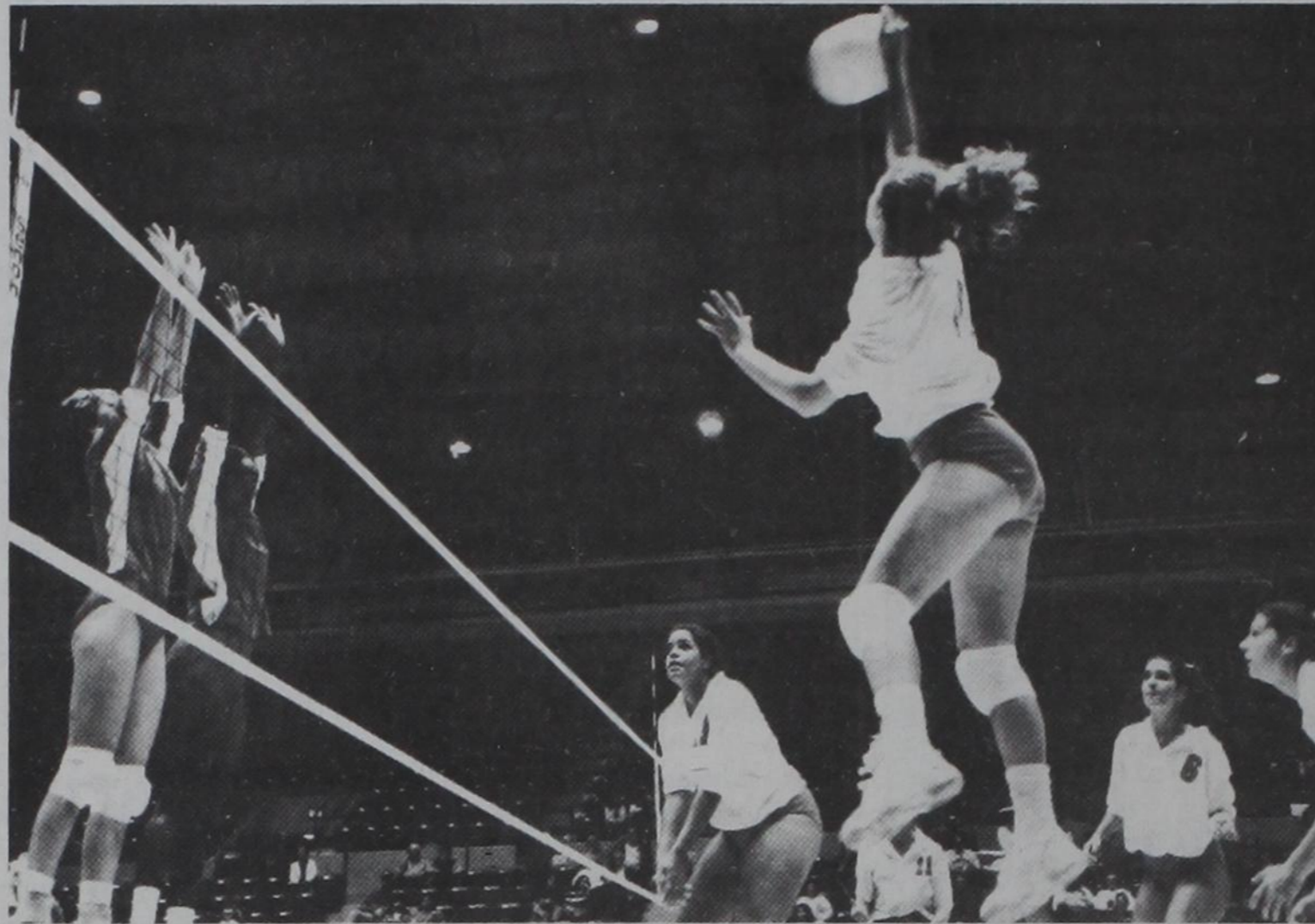
"Any time you get to host a tournament it is exciting," he said. "We hope for a larger turnout of fans. This is a really good chance for the community."

The matches will be played in the Exhibit Hall of the Civic Center on a plastic court.

"We are playing on what is called a sports court," Jones said. "It is a plastic court that is a quarter of an inch thick that is put together like a jigsaw puzzle. It has a padding under it so you are not playing on concrete."

The \$22,000 court is being used for the tournament and then will be sent to another team.

"I think what is happening is they went to the sports court people and they sold it as a used court and so they are allowing us to use it,"



SHARON M. STEINMAN, THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Be ready

Texas Tech outside hitter Diane Owens hits the ball against Houston earlier this season. The Red Raiders will take on Baylor Friday in the first round of the Southwest Conference Post-Season Tournament.

Jones said, "and then it will go to whoever bought it."

The Raiders are not foreign to the court. They played on a sports court in El Paso against Texas-El Paso and will practice on Wednesday and Thursday at the Civic Center.

"It is different to play on," Jones said. "All the kids have played on it for junior nationals."

The team matchups are determined by the records of each team.

The matches begin Friday night with No. 3 seed Houston playing sixth seed Rice at 5:30. Tech is the No. 5 seed and will play No. 4 seed Baylor, with a scheduled time of 7:30 p.m.

SWC Women's Volleyball Tournament

Friday, Nov. 19	Saturday, Nov. 20	Sunday, Nov. 21
No. 3 Houston 5:30 p.m. No. 6 Rice	No. 2 Texas A&M 5:30 p.m.	No. 1 Texas 2 p.m.
No. 4 Baylor 7:30 p.m. No. 5 Texas Tech	No. 1 Texas 7:30 p.m.	

All games will be played in the Lubbock Memorial Civic Center. Please allow 30 minutes following conclusion of first match, whichever allows for maximum warmup time.

Permian forced to withdraw from playoffs

EL PASO (AP) — Odessa Permian was forced to abandon its pursuit of a state football championship Wednesday after a federal judge ruled a state agency acted correctly in disqualifying one of the school's players.

U.S. District Judge Harry Lee Hudspeth's ruling in favor of the University Interscholastic League means the perennial powerhouse will have to forfeit six district games the disqualified player participated in, dropping the Panthers from 9-0-1 to 4-6.

"This was a real clear case and I think the UIL made a reasonable interpretation of its rules," said Hudspeth, who lifted a restraining order that allowed Permian to participate in a bi-district playoff game last week against Lubbock Coronado.

Lubbock Coronado now advances to the next round this Saturday. Doug Young, an assistant football coach at Lubbock Coronado, said the cafeteria study hall erupted in cheers when school officials broke the news to players.

"All along we hoped that right would prevail," Young said. "It's unfortunate when one team kind of slurs the reputation of all of them."

The Mustangs had been practicing all week with UIL's permission, preparing for El Paso Coronado, he said.

"We knew all along who we'd be playing," he said. "Now the intensity will pick up."

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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.

PRE-PHYSICAL THERAPY CLUB
Final meeting of the semester, Tues, 11/23, 6pm, Bio Rm 101. For info: Kathy Jones, 795-9307.

YOUNG DEMOCRATS
Environmental Forum-"Doing Your Part", 11/18, 6:30pm, UC Lubbock Rm. For info: Randy Beffrey, 744-6877.

ALPHA PHI ALPHA
Party, 11/20, 11pm, Alpha House (Texas & 15th). For info: Rodney Mosely, 763-6396.

HEALTH OCCUPATION STUDENTS OF AMERICA (HOSA)
Meeting and Officer Election, 11/18, 7pm, UC rm 207. For info: Tammy Riojas, 743-3220.

PHI THETA KAPPA
meeting, 11/18, Mass Comm Rm 104, 5:45pm. For info: Glen Furgeson, 2-4389.

AMERICAN HOME ECONOMICS ASSOCIATION (AHEA)
Professional Dept. Series II, 11/18, Human Sci Rm 169, 6pm. For info: Teresa Tuttle, 2-6967.

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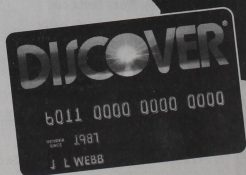
Sign up for interviews when returning applications.

For more information contact Kendra Casey, editor 742-3395

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