



THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

TEXAS TECH UNIVERSITY

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WORLD

Mass of south Sudan citizens flee country

KAMPALA, Uganda (AP)—About 65,000 people were reported fleeing their homes in southern Sudan to escape increased fighting in their nation's 12-year-old civil war.

An estimated 50,000 Sudanese were believed traveling through jungles in the south in hopes of crossing into Uganda, Ulf Kristofferson, Kampala representative of the U.N. High Commissioner for Refugees, said Thursday.

He said his agency was stockpiling food in Uganda to prepare for the new arrivals.

The week-old fighting near the Sudanese border town of Nimule, 200 miles north of Kampala, is the latest confrontation between the Khartoum government and the southern rebel Sudanese People's Liberation Army.

NATION

Immigrants express sorrow about law

LOS ANGELES (AP)—They couldn't vote the day Proposition 187 passed. Two days later, they became American citizens.

For 7,000 immigrants who were sworn in as U.S. citizens during a ceremony Thursday, joy was tempered by sadness over the passage of a California measure that would deny schooling, welfare and most health care to illegal aliens.

"I'm feeling bad because it's not right," said 28-year-old Carlos Urrutia, who fled civil war in El Salvador six years ago and took his place in the crowd to recite the citizenship oath before a federal judge.

Urrutia said he had entered the United States legally but worries about a pregnant relative who doesn't have permission. And he worries about illegals he has never met.

"It's harder living in this country without papers," he said.

Ernesto Bautista said he can do more than just complain now that he is a citizen. "At least now I can vote."

Francisco Ortiz, 42, another in the group at the Los Angeles Convention Center, was born in Mexico and sees hope in this country despite overwhelming support for Proposition 187.

STATE

Morales calls for apartment closing

AUSTIN (AP)—Attorney General Dan Morales has filed a lawsuit seeking the closure of a Fort Worth apartment complex because of repeated gang shootings, drug dealings and prostitution.

"I am placing the resources of my office behind efforts to release the stranglehold that gangs and drug abusers have on our communities," Morales said Thursday.

Police have been called to the Sun Shadow Apartments almost 1,200 times in the past 17 months.

The lawsuit was filed against Kenneth Egans of Las Cruces, N.M., and Phillip Hermans of Fort Worth, the owners of the complex. Neither man has listed telephone numbers.

Morales said the lawsuit was filed under the state's public nuisance law.

Main, 10th to become two-way streets

BY TERRI LOWRANCE
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Main Street and 10th Street, east of Avenue Q, will be converted to two-way streets, Lubbock City Council officials voted unanimously Tuesday.

Officials also voted to amend the Capital Projects Budget to include the \$50,000 street conversion.

Physical work on the streets will probably begin in January or February, said Jere Hart, Lubbock city traffic engineer.

"The actual switch-over will be in

March," he said. "We will try to get all of the major switch-over done in one weekend, so it does not disrupt business downtown."

Two-way streets are less confusing to people who are not familiar with downtown streets, Hart said.

"The people that work there are in favor of the two-way streets because of easier access to their businesses," he said.

In other City Council matters, a joint resolution with the Lubbock Independent School District was passed to authorize the Jan. 21, 1995 special

election in the schools.

The purpose of the election is to vote for the adoption of three-eighths of a 1 percent sales tax for economic development, including the proposed multipurpose arena.

Lubbock residents also will cast votes in January for the adoption of one-eighth of a 1 percent sales tax for the reduction of the property tax rate.

City officials also voted Thursday to uphold the Lubbock Planning and Zoning Commission's denial of removal of the City Council Recreational Vehicle Ordinance.

No recreational vehicle, oversized recreational equipment or trailer is to be parked in the front yard of single-family residential areas, the ordinance stated.

The RV ordinance was implemented because of visual obstruction and aesthetic concerns, city officials said.

Councilman Victor Hernandez said he voted against the ordinance because he believes there is no merit for the ordinance, except for aesthetic concerns.

"My vote reflects my personal phi-

losophy to protect individual property rights," Hernandez said.

City officials also discussed the amount of fats, oils and grease allowed into the Lubbock waste water collection system. The amount of elements allowed into the system was increased, but the number of days to comply with the new regulation was decreased following a unanimous vote by the council.

Please see COUNCIL, page 3.

Band to dedicate song to Denton

BY BILL MCCOY
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

The Texas Tech band will honor the memory of Heath Denton during its pre-game performance Saturday.

"We're dedicating the Matador Song during the pre-game performance to Heath," said Keith Bearden, marching band director.

Denton's usual marching spot will remain vacant during the pre-game performance, Bearden said.

Denton was killed when his 1981 Chevrolet Camero collided head-on with a 1976 Oldsmobile Cutlass Supreme Oct. 29.

"Heath's death hit everyone really hard, but it brought (the band members) a lot closer," said Keith Abbott, band president.

"We've all needed to lean on each other, everyone's been really supportive," he said.

The band also dedicated its banquet to Denton's memory Friday, Abbott said.

As the band's treasurer, Denton planned much of the banquet, Abbott said.

Because of his hard work, the banquet was conducted as scheduled.

"Heath worked so hard planning the banquet that we didn't want all his efforts to go to waste," said Lettie Ortiz, band social chairwoman. "Dedicating the alma mater will be a good way to honor and remember Heath."



Wrap it up

Saddle Tramp members wrap the Will Rogers statue for the Texas Tech, Southwest Louisiana home game.

JEREMY CHESNUTT: THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Saturday's game is not only the last of the football season but also designated Family Day. Kickoff begins at 1 p.m.

City tries to improve safety at walk crossings with signs

BY TERRI LOWRANCE
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

The fluorescent yellow-green signs along 19th Street are part of the Federal Highway Administration's project to make signs more noticeable by motorists in overcast and twilight conditions.

Installation began Thursday at school crossings and near the Texas Tech campus.

Six school crossings and four other Lubbock pedestrian crossings were chosen because of a number of reported accidents at those locations.

"Each year, more than 7,000 pedestrians, school children and cyclists are killed by motor vehicles nationally, accounting for nearly 16 percent of all traffic deaths,"

said Jere Hart, city traffic engineer. "Better signs that improve communication with motorists may be a step toward reducing those numbers."

The Federal Highway Administration is evaluating the fluorescent yellow-green signs because the color is naturally brighter in day, dawn and dusk conditions, than other traditional colors.

"Bearing in mind that in order to install these and similar signs permanently, we must test to see if they make a difference," Hart said.

The city's Department of Traffic Engineering will distribute a survey questionnaire to Lubbock citizens in order to assess the effectiveness of the new color.

The questionnaires are slated to be distributed at the first of the year.

Funding packets ready for groups

BY AMY OSMULSKI
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Texas Tech student organizations wishing to receive funding from the Tech Student Association for the 1995-96 school year can pick up funding request packets in the Student Association office.

Packets should be picked up as soon as possible, so that one of four mandatory workshops can be attended soon, said Brad Poteet, chairman of the SA Budget and Finance Committee.

"The purpose of the workshop is to explain the funding process and answer any questions about preparing a budget," Poteet said.

Workshops are designed to help organizations learn about the preparation of the budget packet, SA officials said.

The committee also encourages the president, treasurer and adviser of each organization on campus to attend the

Workshops

Dates:
Nov. 16
Nov. 30
Jan. 25
Feb. 1

• All workshops will be at 8 p.m. in the University Center Senate Room.

workshop, Student Senate president Curt Bourne said.

Organizations that have previously attended the workshop should plan to attend again because of changes in the funding process, Poteet said.

Each workshop should take no more than 45 minutes, he said.

The purpose of the workshops is to show organization representatives how to fill out their funding packets and eliminate mistakes, Bourne said.

"When students bring in outrageous

amounts, we have to shoot them down," Bourne said.

"The meetings will show them how the funding process works," Bourne said.

Organizations must attend a scheduled funding interview, or they will not be considered to receive SA funding, Bourne said.

"If the organizations don't get their packets in on time, go to one of the meetings and go to the interview, they are basically out of luck," he said.

Funding packets must be returned to the SA office by 5 p.m. Feb. 3, 1995.

Organizations will then be able to schedule a time to interview with the budget and finance committee.

Only voting members of the committee will be permitted to attend the deliberations in deciding which campus organizations shall be funded, Poteet said.

Organizations will receive written notification of funding through their campus mail stop by April 17, 1995.

Student's leisure centers on birds, comedy

BY TARA MCQUEEN
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Focused on falcons, hunting, comedy and nursing school, Chris Godfrey is not your average Texas Tech student.

Godfrey, a communication studies senior from Houston, won third place at the University Center's Comeback Jack's Comedy Club stand-up comedy contest Nov. 3.

"I always knew I was funny," Godfrey said. "It's just that no one else did."

"I have always had the ability to come up with things that no one else thinks of."

The youngest son of a geophysicist and a librarian, Godfrey has grown up around the world. He has lived in England, Japan, Texas and Montana during his 24 years.

Godfrey's first excursion from the

United States was when he was 3 years old and his father was transferred to England.

He said he developed a lot of his love for the outdoors in England.

"My mom and dad took us fishing on the river Ooze," he said. "Living in England, there were a lot of woods and agriculture. Due to lack of sunlight, I was depressed a lot of the time."

Godfrey has many jokes about the English, and the way they treat children.

"The Brits all have scoliosis and bad teeth because it is an island country and they interbreed," Godfrey said. "In England's schools, they will say, 'It's 3 p.m., we can still work a beating in before 4.'"

"In Texas if you see someone without fingers that means they worked on an oil rig," he said. "In England you know they went to public school."

"The reason everyone has an accent in England is because they spent most of childhood gagged—children are not seen or heard," he said. "They even have restaurants with signs that say no children—it's like having a bad cold, you're like a naughty pet."

Godfrey and his family returned to the United States for two years before moving to Japan.

At that time fly fishing was just catching on in Japan, Godfrey said.

"I caught my first trout in the mountain streams of Japan," he said. "I was hooked from then on."

"I had to teach myself because there was no one to teach me," Godfrey said. "I also taught myself to tie my own flies. It took me about three years to learn how to cast."

Please see GODFREY, page 10.



Godfrey

COURTESY PHOTO

The University Daily

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The opinions expressed on the OPINIONS page represent the views of the column writer(s) and/or The University Daily's editorial board.

Potholes abound on information superhighway



KENDRA CASEY

Here we are speeding away down the information superhighway.

But while computer gurus are engineering an improved electronic infrastructure, a storm is moving in.

And we know what driving in the rain can be like.

The computer age, as we know, has made the world a smaller place in terms of communication, information gathering and receiving, shopping and so on. If the visions of some folks become reality,

we'll have our cars fixed, body's fixed, driver's license renewed, degrees earned — all via computer — preferably a home computer.

All this is supposed to be a big money maker, too. I mean, if Tom Selleck is trying to sell us on it, it's got to be big.

And that's where it starts getting cloudy.

Computers offer no guarantees.

When I first started using a computer several years ago, I remember my dad telling me, "Whatever that computer does, a human had to do it first."

That is, there is always a human element to consider. But judging by the goals some hardline computer advocates are trying to sell the average American consumer, that human element is becoming obsolete.

Suppose doctors start making house calls via computer. Of course for the everyday common cold, flu or allergy attack, that might be real convenient. But there's just some things better dealt with in person. Would such computer technology make bed-side manners an obsolete topic in medical schools?

Shopping via computer could be advantageous to some degree, but what's the point? Can shoppers really do any bargain hunting? You can't try on, test drive, inspect or otherwise check out the merchandise before purchasing it.

Communication perhaps is the greatest advantage of computer technology. E-mail, to name one option, has revolutionized the business world and has made personal letter writing a new pastime. Communication by way of computer is faster and cheaper. But, again while sending and receiving messages from Mom on your on-line account, it's still nice to get a hand-written-I-took-time-out-just-for-you letter every once in a while.

Most disturbing to me as a journalist is the concept of turning the newspaper industry into an electronic medium.

It has already started happening. And while the idea of making the news available in a selective format is a worthwhile pursuit, there are a host of reasons to stick to good ol' paper and ink.

For starters, there's nothing pleasurable about sitting in front of a computer reading volumes of material. And, while there's bound to be technology waiting in the wings to make computer screens less stressful on the eyes, until someone can make sitting upright facing a computer terminal as comfortable as curling up on the couch with a book or the newspaper, then forget on-line reading.

At the risk of sounding 63 years old at 23, I'll repeat the words of an engineering friend: Computers really aren't as great as everyone makes them out to be.

Don't get me wrong. They are the way of the future. They're fun, they're fast and they're efficient.

But, like all technology, it's time to remember that computers can't do everything — they aren't human, and they can't survive without us.

Kendra Casey is a senior journalism major and former UD editor. Her column appears every Friday.

FOUR WAYS A DEMOCRATIC CANDIDATE CAN END HIS POLITICAL CAREER.



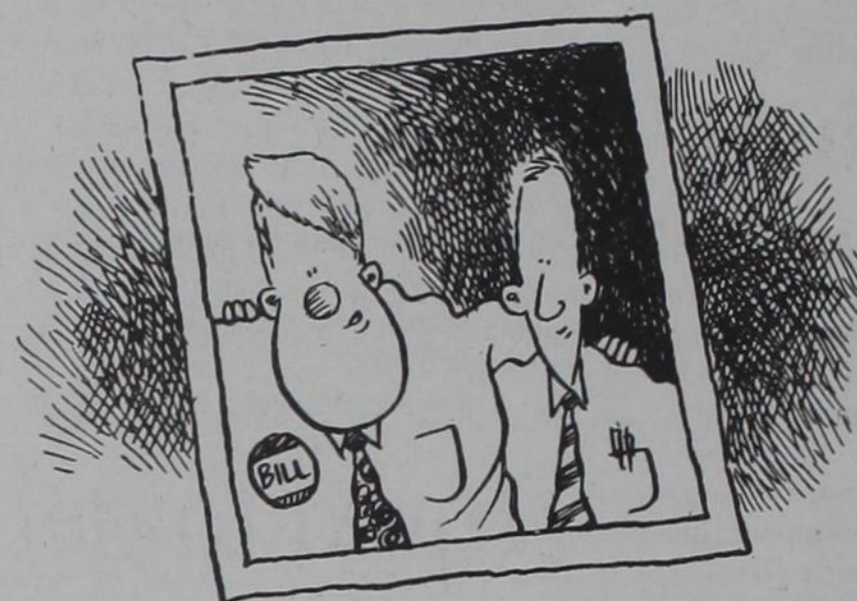
HAVE AN AFFAIR



ACCEPT A BRIBE



ADMIT HE SMOKED POT



PUBLICATION OF AN INCRIMINATING PHOTO

Freedoms lost when striving for risk-free living



RICHARD SULLIVAN

One of the TV news shows had a story the other day about the increasing number of suicides on San Francisco's Golden Gate Bridge. It seems dozens more people are jumping each year, hitting the water 200 feet below with such force that they're killed instantly.

This, of course, has raised a cry of sensitive proposals to do anything possible to prevent this human tragedy, from installing suicide-prevention telephone hotlines every few feet, which officials have done, to erecting

a giant anti-jumping fence by the sidewalk, which, mercifully, officials haven't done — yet.

As I watched this particular news segment unfold, my callous reaction was, "Hell, let 'em jump. That's just the species sorting itself out."

But then my sensitive side came out. Actually, though, there's a serious issue here: Do we take a place of great beauty, great freedom and, yes, great risk and make it less beautiful and less free because we don't want to deal with the risks anymore? These suicidal jumpers are taking their own lives, after all. That's a sad decision, but it's a decision that rests rightfully with the individual and no one else.

Ah, but there's a complicating factor. The most recent calls for an anti-jump barrier came after a man jumped with his 2-year-old daughter. Both died. The little girl, though, didn't have a choice. That her own father killed her makes the murder even more horrible. Parents are supposed to protect and nurture their children, teach them right from wrong, to allow them to grow up and eventually to let them take full responsibility for their own lives. This is an awesome responsibility, yet most parents embrace it with joy. They know instinctively to protect the lives of their children. Some parents, however, turn out to be unfit, and on rare occasions they have their

children taken away from them. But the threshold for proving unfitness is a high one, because we know that "society" isn't much good at raising children. That job belongs to parents, who have to make all sorts of risky child-rearing decisions.

The question, then, is should we erect giant anti-jump barriers around the family, around the individual, until most of the risk of life is removed?

People seem to be calling more and more for just this sort of proposition. They mention only in passing the freedoms lost, one by one, in this hopeless quest for risk-free living.

Richard Sullivan is a columnist for The Indianapolis News.

So, greeks would prefer communism?

To the editor:

In Tuesday's UD, Matt K. Otwell states that he and his fellow greeks reject individual freedom and representative forms of government.

Then perhaps they should move to

Iraq, or maybe North Korea. They would probably feel right at home in those political systems.

John B. Sherrill

Hunting video does not show true beauty

To the editor:

I think it's great that The University Daily is covering a wide variety of sports. I am especially referring to the stories on the opening of whitetail rifle season. Hunting is a sport, and I do believe it is necessary for the "earth's ecosystem's pendulum of balance" as Razor Dobbs would say, but why must you let someone as arrogant as Dobbs write your articles. Not only is he condescending to the public, but he is also condescending to nature. And, I disagree that he has any respect for it (nature). Granted, he may be knowledgeable in the equipment of this sport, and I do agree with his statement that it is the precision of the shot, not the overpowering of the rifle,

but he is not as "cool" a person as he says.

"Razor Dobbs Outdoor Alive" is not representative of the outdoor industry. It is hunting pornography. The video does not portray the tranquility and serenity of being a part of nature and other aspects of hunting. It shows the kill, kill and more kill. You might as well be watching "The Faces of Death." Dobbs is not a representative of how all hunters feel about hunting. In fact, he is the type of person that gives hunting a bad rap. Please consider this the next time you allow him to represent your paper on the issue of hunting.

L. White

Letters to the Editor

LETTERS POLICY: Letters to the editor are accepted for publication on the OPINIONS 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, sexual preference or disability.

Pets deserve OPINIONS page space

To the editor:

A recent letter accused The UD of discriminating against non-human animals. Is that really true? If my dog, John Stuart, submitted a letter (accompanied by picture ID and daytime phone number), would The UD refuse to print it? Or if he applied for a job as a reporter, wouldn't he get the same

consideration as any other non-student with his lack of qualifications? In fact, my friends tell me that, far from discriminating against non-human animals, The UD regularly publishes letters from dodo birds.

Walter E. Schaller

Harming pets is domestic violence

To the editor:

I would like to clarify some things stated in a previous letter in response to a later letter written Wednesday.

First of all, I did not mean to imply that only wild animals need to be protected. I believe all animals have rights. God made man and gave him dominion over the animals. If I am driving down the street and see an injured cat or dog, etc., I will stop and see if there is some way the animal can be helped. That does still not justify the hundreds of cats and dogs killed every year due to overpopulation. That was my point. I was merely trying to show the other side of the coin.

Second of all, I did not imply that animal rights people do not care about people. I care about people, and I did state I was a supporter of animal rights. The story I told was a true story. A child bit by a dog could get rabies.

The man in that story was more afraid of his dog dying of AIDS than of the boy getting rabies from the dog bite.

Third, not all animal rights activists are vegetarians, either. I was not making a generalization. I was merely pointing out that animals we kill for food are raised for food and are tortured severely in slaughterhouses. People still go out and eat them. Chickens, fish, cows, sheep, turkeys, pigs. It

all amounts to the same thing! I do not condone this, but I do like to eat. Extensive animal farming is necessary if we expect to eat.

Finally, domestic violence is wrong in any form. When people take pets into their home, they become part of the family. Like children, wives and other family members.

Every living creature can experience pain and deserves respect, with that I will agree. We also have the power to prevent overpopulation. We use birth control during our sexual practices, why not practice it with animals?

My point in writing the letter was merely to provide another viewpoint and to stress protection of the hundreds of species of animals which become extinct each year because of our lust for resources.

We, as Americans, make up only 5 percent of the world's population, but we use 25 percent of the earth's resources every year. Animals are included. I do not like to see any creature suffer, man or animal. I agree there are alternatives to any type of research. I was not attempting to make generalizations or implications.

Guy Priel

Doonesbury



BY GARRY TRUDEAU

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Suitability of public art discussed by council

BY LINDA CARRIGER
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

If the Lubbock City Council approves the Municipal Arts Committee's public art plan, Councilwoman Wendy Sitton wants to be sure the art work will be acceptable to city taxpayers.

Sitton voiced her concern that commissioned art may be unsuited for children or may be regarded as a waste of taxpayers money after MAC presented its art proposal during the council's executive session Thursday.

The proposal provides a plan to acquire, maintain, fund and encourage art throughout the city.

"I do think in Lubbock, Texas, we do have a general attitude as to what is acceptable and what is not," Sitton

said.

MAC Chairwoman Bonnie Aycock said she could not assure council members that the art selected by committee would be acceptable to every member of the community.

"I doubt that you and I could find five pieces of art that we agree are wonderful," Aycock said.

"You're going to have a variety of opinions."

A system of checks and balances is included in the plan to assure that each community will appreciate the art selected for their neighborhood, she said.

Community input, panel discussion and debates are incorporated into the process for selecting art work for the city, she said.

Councilman Randy Neugebauer questioned requests in the proposal

for additional funds to hire more staff at the Garden and Arts Center and the Lubbock Fine Arts Center and to acquisition more art work for the city.

The committee could share funds already earmarked for art programs in Lubbock, Neugebauer said.

"I would rather see us consolidate that so it's coming from one source," he said. "I think it's easier for the council to monitor that source and track that."

The proposal also stated that the committee could start an endowment fund for public art.

Councilman Max Ince encouraged the committee to include an endowment fund. He also said the committee should seek out corporate sponsorships for art projects.

To encourage them to commission

art work for Lubbock businesses, the committee could serve as an art locator for them, Aycock said.

As an art locator, the committee would have names of artists and art directors on file, she said.

"We would have those things so we could be a resource for those people," she said. "We could direct them and show them what might be possible."

The committee has been working on a public arts plan for two years, MAC member Connie Gibbens said.

Other city's art plans were considered when drafting the proposal for Lubbock, Gibbens said.

Other cities have placed art work in parks and plazas, she said.

They also have incorporated art on overpasses, flood control projects, sidewalks and tree guards, she said.

Wives argue over postal worker's benefits

PHILADELPHIA (AP)— Although the courts aren't ready to call William Leecan a polygamist, authorities do agree he had two wives at the same time. Now, 23 years after his death, it will be up to the courts to decide which wife is entitled to the postal worker's death benefits. Leecan married one woman in Texas in 1956 and the second, the mother of his two children, in Pennsylvania.

Council

City officials discuss disposal of waste

continued from page 1

Two hundred fifty milligrams per liter of waste products now are allowed into the system, city officials said. Businesses will have 10 days to comply with the regulation.

Businesses using the waste water collection system will be fined for noncompliance, city officials said.

The original ordinance allowed 100 milligrams per liter of waste products to be discharged into the system. Businesses were allowed

90 days to comply.

In other matters, Mayor David Langston did not vote on a resolution authorizing him to execute an agreement with Furr's/Bishop's Inc. as sponsor of 1994 Santa Land.

Santa Land has provided Lubbock with holiday family entertainment for 37 years.

The resolution did not pass.

"Mayor Langston was concerned about the appearance of a conflict of personal interests," said Betty Johnson, city secretary.

Faculty Recognition

Five Texas Tech faculty members will be presented with plaques in conjunction with Faculty Recognition Week during pre-game activities before Saturday's football game against the University of Southwestern Louisiana.

Students were given the opportunity to pick up applications at the Ex-Students Association and Dean of Students Office this week to nominate faculty members.

Faculty members were chosen for the honor based on contributions to Tech and the Lubbock community and research work completed.

APRIL GEE
MARK STEPHENS
**WON
TICKETS**

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compliments of
La Ventana
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Claim your tickets in 103 Journalism Bldg.
8 a.m.-3 p.m. TODAY, Nov. 11.

Attorneys claim client suffers paranoia

FORT WORTH (AP) — Defense attorneys who claim their client killed as an act of "urban survival" had to send their case to the jury without testimony from their most critical witness.

Osby's first trial argued that he suffered from a kill-or-be-killed paranoia from living in a high-crime urban area.

State District Judge Bill Burdock blocked defense attempts Wednesday to have psychologist Raymond Finn testify about how Daimion Osby, 19, was affected by living in a high-crime, inner-city neighborhood.

Jurors heard closing arguments and prepared for deliberations Thursday in the capital murder case. The ruling was a blow to the defense, which in

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OSCC Suede Vest \$39.90! Updated button front vest, originally \$49.50!	Select Fall Sportswear 25% Off! Choose from a variety of styles in fall colors!	Tweed Blazers 20% Off! Choose from many fall colors!
	Select Jeans 20% Off! Great selection of popular brands!	Piguade Skirts 20% Off!

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Sinking building only rumor

BY SANDY FULLER
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Contrary to what many Texas Tech students may believe, Tech's College of Architecture building is not sinking one brick-depth per year.

"Rumors like these pop up about every two years," said Eric Williams, associate vice president of Facilities Planning and Construction. "It's been beat to death."

Bill Felty, retired associate dean of the College of Architecture, said he has heard the rumors the building is sinking, but he is not sure how they began.

"Those rumors just aren't true," Felty said.

"The building's not settling at all. It's stable."

The architecture building is the 10-story building located on the southwest corner of campus, next to the business administration building.

The structure, built for \$3.5 million, is 175,562 square feet and 10-stories tall.

He said area where the architecture building is located is the former site for the College of Agriculture's horse stables, dairy barn pens and feed lot in the early 1960s.

Felty, who also served as the assistant to Tech's supervising architect for 12 years, said the first design of the architecture building was drawn by Howard Smith, the campus architect.

The project was then turned over to Ford, Powell and Carson, an architect firm in San Antonio.

Felty said he knows of only one problem that occurred during construction of the building, which was completed in 1970.

"At one point, water was seeping into the basement," Felty said.

The architecture building has a basement and sub-basement, both of which extend about 30 feet under the ground's surface, Williams said.

Water was leaking into the basements because of the rising water table, Felty said.

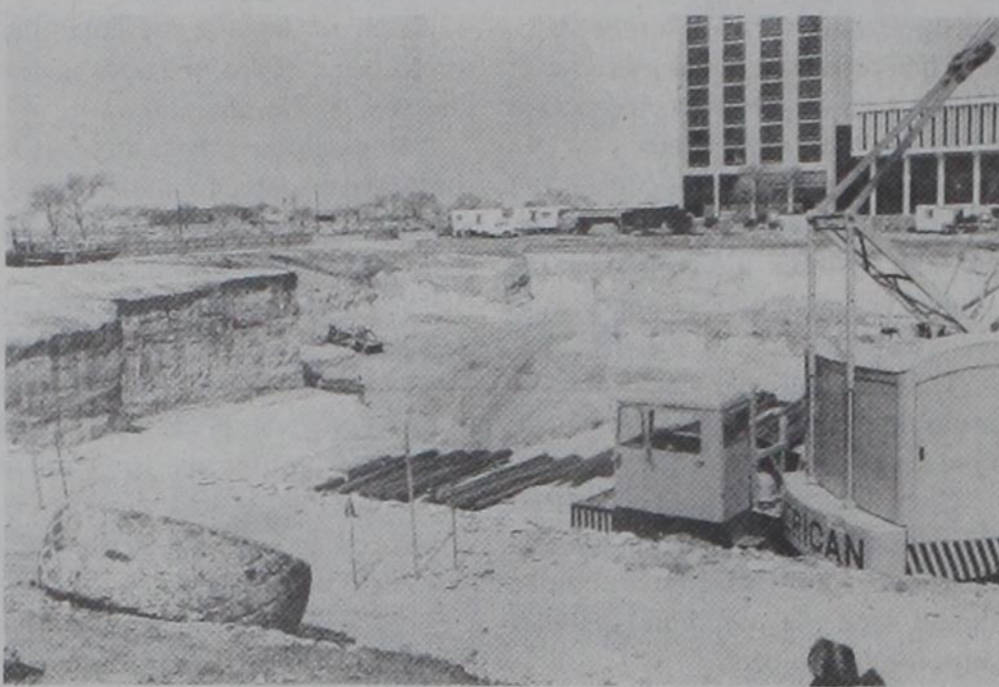
The water table, or the level of groundwater near the surface, is about 38 feet now, he said.

Experts believe the playa lakes are recharging the underground water, and as a result, a dome of water was building up under campus, he said.

Dewey Shroyer, director of grounds maintenance at Tech, said two wells around the architecture building pump water from the ground in the area.

"One is located on the north side of the building," Shroyer said.

"And the other is located on the



Starting up
Work begins for the architecture building later completed in 1970.

FILE PHOTO: THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

south side of the building."

The well pumps were installed in 1985 and do not operate all the time, he said.

"They're turned on whenever we need irrigation water," Shroyer said.

The well pumps also are in use after a heavy rain, he said.

Several wells are located around campus, including wells at Jones Stadium, the Student Recreation Center and the library, he said.

Another well is located in the Ex-Students Association parking lot, he

said.

"Since the wells were installed, we haven't had any problems with water leaking into the architecture building's basement," Shroyer said.

There have been no major problems with the architecture building, and the building definitely is not sinking into the ground, Williams said.

"There's no major structural danger," he said.

"If the rumor were true, the brick would be cracked."

Tech students offered challenge through Honors program, classes

BY JONATHAN HARRIS
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Honors

Texas Tech students looking for a challenge in their courses may find it through the Tech Honors program.

The program is dedicated to the principles of examining life and society in a search for truth through unusual classes, said Gary Bell, director of the Honors program. An emphasis is placed on discovery and analysis, he said.

Tech's program has increased dramatically in size during the last year, he said.

"The program increased 47 percent from last year, and we are looking to increase the program again next year," Bell said.

He said he encourages any student who is interested in taking honors classes to enroll.

Students do not have to be a member of the Honors program to enroll in an honors course, he said.

"If a student wants to take an honors class, they must have a 3.0 GPA," he said. "To be in the Honors program, they must have a 3.5 GPA."

The Honors program allows the students more involvement in their classes, he said.

"One of the unique features of the Tech Honors program is the extensive involvement of students," Bell said.

"Students sit on committees, engage in recruiting, help make decisions on course content and evaluate faculty."

The minimum requirement for admission to the honors program consists of one or more of the following:

- an 1150 cumulative SAT score, or a 27 cumulative ACT score
- graduation within the top 10 percent of your high school class
- submission of a written essay (in addition to the essay required by the application) in which you provide compelling reasons why you have not met either of the above criteria, and explaining in what way you think you would especially benefit from belonging to the Honors program.

SOURCE: HONORS PROGRAM

The Honors program is attempting to increase the number of courses offered in the program, he said.

Forty-seven honors classes were offered this semester, an increase of seven courses from the spring semester, Bell said.

"We are hoping to increase the courses in the future, but it will depend on the input from students," he said.

Bell said he also would like to receive support from the university community, especially faculty, in maintaining high student enrollment in the Honors program.

"I believe there should be two main objectives in the Honors program," he said. "That includes recruitment and retention."

Tech officials should consider the Honors program when recruiting students, he said, because the program helps to improve the overall perception of Tech.

Tech enrolled 13 high school valedictorians and 12 high school salutatorians within the past year, Bell said.

Incoming freshmen interested in the Honors program are required to have a cumulative 1150 Scholastic Aptitude Test score or a 27 cumulative American College Test score.

Students interested in the Honors program should contact Gary Bell in the Honors program department.

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*Source: Morningstar's Comprehensive Variable Annuity/Life Performance Report January, 1994.
**Source: Morningstar Inc. for periods ending March 31, 1994. Morningstar is an independent service that rates mutual funds and variable annuities on the basis of risk-adjusted performance. These ratings are subject to change every month. The top 10% of funds in each class receive five stars, the following 22.5% receive four stars.
***Among the variable annuity accounts ranked by Morningstar: the CREF Stock Account was 1 of 12 growth-and-income accounts with 10 years of performance. Morningstar ranks the performance of a variable annuity account relative to its investment class based on total returns. CREF certificates are distributed by TIAA-CREF Individual and Institutional Services. For more complete information, including charges and expenses, call 1-800-842-2733, ext. 5509 for a prospectus. Read the prospectus carefully before you invest or send money.

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Peachtree Square-Market Hall Shopping 10:00 am - 8:00 pm

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Police Blotter

November 8

• University Police Department officials investigated criminal mischief in the Z-3L parking lot. A windshield wiper was broken off a vehicle and a radio antennae was broken off a truck.

• UPD officials investigated an accident at 700 Canton Ave. involving two vehicles.

• UPD officials investigated criminal mischief on the 4600 block of Erskine Avenue. Two security mercury vapor lights were broken.

• UPD officials investigated the theft of a mountain bike from a bike rack on the north side of Chitwood Residence Hall.

• UPD officials responded to a 911 medical call at the Student Recreation Fields and transported a student to University Medical Center by Emergency Medical Services for a broken leg.

November 7

• UPD officials responded to a request to locate a female student on campus in reference to a threat made against her.

• UPD officials responded to 911 medical call in the mass communications building when a female student fainted. She was transported to UMC by EMS for observation.

• UPD officials responded to an



accident with injuries on Main Street involving a passenger bus and a bicycle.

• UPD officials investigated the theft of two recycling barrels and two plastic dollies from the vestibule in Holden Hall. Estimated loss was \$100.

• UPD officials investigated the theft of a wallet and its contents from Murdough Residence Hall. Loss was \$36.

November 6

• UPD officials responded to a 911 medical call at the Student Recreation Fields. A student was transported to UMC by EMS after suffering a neck injury during a soccer game.

• UPD officials responded to a 911 medical call at the Student Recreation Fields. He was transported to UMC after suffering a broken leg during a

soccer game.

• UPD officials investigated criminal mischief at Wall Residence Hall when a female student's window was damaged by an unknown projectile. Loss was \$50.

November 5

• UPD officials investigated the theft of a bank card from the library.

November 4

• UPD officials investigated the theft of a sweatshirt from the music building. Loss was \$40.

• UPD officials investigated a minor traffic accident at 18th Street and University Avenue involving two vehicles.

• UPD officials investigated a minor traffic accident at the Clement Residence Hall service drive involving a van and a Ford Bronco.

• UPD officials investigated a hit-and-run traffic accident in the Z-4M parking lot. Damage was estimated at \$200.

• UPD officials investigated the theft of two video cassette recorders from the ninth floor of Weymouth Residence Hall. Loss was \$390.

• UPD officials investigated criminal mischief at Wall Residence Hall. A water faucet was bent and left on the second floor trash room. Loss was \$100.

Bush prepares for move to capital

HOUSTON (AP) — Republican Gov.-elect George W. Bush said Thursday he knows he will have to include Democrats as he works to fulfill his campaign promises, but he said he's comfortable with such bipartisan endeavors.

"I made it really clear to people in Texas that in order to be an effective government, you don't think in terms of being a Republican or a Democrat. You forge philosophical alliances," he said.

"My dream is to rise above partisan politics," Bush said, adding he wants to govern in terms of what's best for Texas.

And so Bush said he plans to work well with Democratic Lt. Gov. Bob Bullock, who presides over the Senate, and House Speaker Pete Laney, D-Hale Center. He has spoken with both men since his election.

"We (he and Bullock) had a very good discussion about a general willingness to work together for what's best for the state," he said.

"I will make it clear to them that I want to be helpful, that I'm not going to be an obstructionist. On the other hand, if the drift of the agenda is something I'm not going to like, then I'll be a part of the process to make sure it heads hopefully in the way I want it to head."

The newly elected governor was in Houston Thursday to thank volunteers and other supporters at his local campaign headquarters.

After spending the weekend at his lake house in Athens, Bush said he will return to Austin to resume the transition from managing partner of the Texas Rangers baseball club to Texas governor.

In about a week, Bush plans to announce some appointments, though he would not provide details. He also said he has not yet decided what he will do about appointments made by Gov. Ann Richards.

Bush, describing Tuesday's election as a mandate for change, repeated his plans to reform welfare and the

education system, to get tougher on juveniles who break the law and to end lawsuit abuse.

And although Bush ran campaign ads linking Richards' ties to President Clinton, he said he doesn't want to give much of the credit for his victory to the president's unpopularity in Texas.

Bush said he won because he defined himself as the conservative candidate who talked about the issues.


"This is a conservative state," he said. "I really do chalk it up to a philosophical victory... the (political) wind at my back somewhat."

Bush, only the second GOP governor elected since Reconstruction, said Texas is finally a two-party state.

"You cannot really truly define a state as a two-party state unless you're able to look at local commissioner races and county judges. And that's where Texas is really beginning to make inroads," he said. "We did pretty darn good, as I understand, with county judges."

Correction

An article in Thursday's UD concerning Graduate School Dean Clyde Hendrick's resignation contained inaccuracies. Hendrick is seeking developmental leave to prepare for his return to teaching and researching full time. Action on the leave request will be taken by the provost through the faculty development committee. Hendrick has been teaching graduate courses during his 11-year tenure as dean at Tech. Also, Hendrick arranged for the full-time position of Graduate School recruiter.



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Jurors begin deliberation in trial of A&M official

BRYAN (AP) — Jurors today began deliberating the fate of a Texas A&M official accused of soliciting gifts from the company that was seeking to extend its contract to operate the university bookstore.

After just an hour of closing arguments, the panel was charged with deciding whether Robert Smith, formerly vice president for finance and administration, was wrong in accepting a trip to New York for his wife

from Barnes & Noble Bookstores Inc. Since the investigation began into the university's dealings with Barnes & Noble, Smith has been demoted to director of special operations.

Defense attorney Dick DeGuerin argued that the week-long trial was one of the longest in Brazos County history and that fact should tell jurors something.

"There's something else going on here, ladies and gentlemen, they're

trying to trash Robert Smith," DeGuerin said.

Prosecutor Bill Turner argued that the case boiled down to how the government is supposed to act when it's negotiating contracts with private businesses on behalf of the taxpayers.

He also said jurors must look at Smith's thoughts in 1993.

He said Robert Smith asked for the gifts in 1990 and expected them every trip thereafter.

The indictment accused Smith of asking Barnes & Noble, during negotiations to extend the firm's contract to operate the university's bookstore, to pay for air travel, meals, limousine service, lodging and Broadway theater tickets for his wife, Pat, during a June 1993 trip to New York City.

Although Smith's wife accompanied him on several tours, he is accused only in connection with that trip.

The statute of limitations expired on other trips.

Smith said he reimbursed Barnes & Noble \$2,440 for his wife's expenses to avoid even the appearance of wrongdoing.

"The decision on my part to reimburse was that there was a lot of interest, a lot of comment in the press about travel and using the university's airplane," Smith testified.

Smith said the reimbursement oc-

curred right after his return from the June 1993 trip, when Texas A&M and Barnes & Noble signed a five-year extension of an existing 10-year contract, taking the contract to the year 2005.

Smith's wife testified on Tuesday about her presence on the trips and returned to the stand Wednesday morning under cross-examination.

She contended that her presence on the trips benefited the university.

Coal miner kills three, himself

APPALACHIA, Va. (AP) — A retired coal miner shot and killed a pregnant woman and two of her relatives Thursday before killing himself, authorities said.

Witnesses said Olaf Farmer, 69, set a car on fire before shooting in the back door of the house where 21-year-old Eva Robinette lived. He entered the house and continued firing a shotgun, police said.

Sgt. Roy Munsey said the police department received a call at 11:55 a.m. from a woman who requested assistance.

"While she was on the phone, the dispatcher heard several shots and the phone went dead," Munsey said.

Farmer had told a neighbor that he was the father of Robinette's child, the Coalfield Progress reported. Neighbor Jim Lewis said Farmer came to his house after the shootings and told him, "I shot them all. Call my kids and tell them to come bury me. I'm going to kill myself."

Police found Farmer dead later Thursday at his house in Appalachia after responding to a report that a man was waving a pistol.

Scientists launch devices to study ozone

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — Scientists on both sides of the Atlantic launched ozone-mapping balloons and rockets Thursday.

The devices were launched as space shuttle Atlantis and its tag-along satellite soared overhead making their own survey.

Scientists need the extra insight into the Earth's ozone layer to make sure the information they're getting from the orbiting spacecraft is correct.

NASA has launched 17 weather balloons and 19 small rockets from

Wallops Island, Va., so far for the experiment.

The German weather service has sent up 14 ozone-measuring balloons from an observatory in Bavaria.

Russian scientists have sent up at least two rockets with atmospheric monitors.

The launches will continue until the six shuttle astronauts retrieve the German satellite Saturday for the trip home on Monday.

The crew released the satellite last Friday.

Judge sentences physician to probation after girlfriend dies of cocaine overdose

HOUSTON (AP) — A Houston-area physician must serve 10 years probation for injecting his girlfriend with cocaine just before she died.

Larry Jack Brienstein, 51, of Kingwood, was sentenced Wednesday by state District Judge Doug Shaver.

The judge also ordered the doctor to undergo intensive probation supervision, including 450 hours of community service and completion of a drug treatment program for physicians.

Brienstein's girlfriend, Vivian Moreno, 44, died in August 1993 but officials could not determine if the injection caused her death, prosecu-

tors said.

Brienstein acknowledged before the State Board of Medical Examiners that he gave the woman cocaine.

He had been appealing to the agency to get his suspended medical license reinstated.

The request was denied and word of testimony before the board got him charged with delivery of a controlled substance by a practitioner.

Paramedics summoned to his home in August 1993 found the osteopath trying to revive the woman. Doctors determined she had been dead for several hours after a massive cocaine overdose.

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Glass blowers, French films, Dr. Seuss

National Arts Week begins with sale, exhibit

BY TARA MCQUEEN
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Velvet Elvis portraits, body piercing, and ceramic animal statues are items that won't be for sale during the Texas Tech celebration of National Arts Week.

National Arts Week begins Monday with an art sale and an art exhibit in the University Center Courtyard, which will continue throughout the week.

"Some of the art will be presented by the Tech Art Club, Masterpiece," said Mike Genovese, program coordinator for UC programs.

Genovese said there will be a glass blower at the UC each day for students to observe.

"Tuesday we will have a Dr. Seuss reading from noon to 1 p.m. in the courtyard," Genovese said.

"Wednesday is an open poetry reading from noon to 1 p.m. in the courtyard," he said. "All of the poetry read

will be original works by the Tech community.

"Everyone is welcome to participate."

He said everything that is for sale is original work.

"We will have a caricaturist, a Tech student," Genovese said. "The artist will be drawing lighthearted portraits Monday and Wednesday from 1 p.m. to 2 p.m. and 3 p.m. to 4:30 p.m., on Tuesday from 2 p.m. to 5 p.m., Thursday from 1:30 p.m. to 3 p.m. and

Friday from 1 p.m. to 2 p.m."

Genovese said portraits will be 18 by 24 inches in size, and they will cost \$3.

"Camille Cladel," a French film with English subtitles, will be shown Tuesday night at 7:30 in the UC Allen Theatre. The film is a romantic biography starring Gerard Depardieu and Isabelle Adjani, Genovese said.

Tickets cost \$3 for Tech students and \$4 for others.

He said the main attraction of the

week is a performance by Jo Carol Pierce, called "Bad Girls Upset by the Truth."

"Jo Carol Pierce grew up in Lubbock and graduated from Tech," Genovese said.

Genovese said the play was written about growing up in West Texas and her troubles with men and Jesus.

The play stars Pierce, Guy Juke and Rob Jacks.

Genovese said it contains adult situations and language.

"She takes a comic look at growing up in West Texas," he said. "The play is both spoken and sung."

Tickets cost \$3 for Tech students and \$6 for others.

Wednesday and Thursday from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., Tech's Community Action Network will display and promote their "Dolls and Bears" program. The dolls and bears are dressed by the Tech community and will be given to children that might not receive toys for Christmas.

Press Club honors Tom Hanks for socially conscious roles

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The Hollywood Women's Press Club honored Tom Hanks for taking socially conscious roles.

The star of "Forrest Gump" and last year's "Philadelphia" received the Louella O. Parsons Award, given

to a person who "represents the best image of the entertainment industry to the world," a club statement said Wednesday.

"The social consciousness of his films distinguish Mr. Hanks among stars; his work is proof that respon-

sible filmmaking can also win at the box office," said the club's president, Janet Tighe.

Hanks portrayed an AIDS-stricken lawyer in "Philadelphia." He played a mildly retarded man who finds love and happiness in "Forrest Gump."

Ted Koppel spends night in maximum security prison for series

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — Ted Koppel is going to prison for a night.

The host of "Nightline" will do time next week at the maximum-security Central Prison. His experiences under lock and key will form

part of a series of shows on the question, "Do Prisons Work?"

The series, which is to begin Tuesday, also will include a town meeting broadcast from the prison featuring correction officers, politicians, police

and crime victims as well as inmates.

ABC News chose Raleigh because Correction Department officials were cooperative and the city has several prisons.

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RAIDER



THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

NOVEMBER 11, 1994

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THE SERIES

HOME FINALE: The Texas Tech Red Raiders (4-4) take a break from their heated Southwest Conference title chase to close out the home portion of their 1994 football schedule Saturday against non-conference for Southwestern Louisiana Rajin' Cajuns (5-4). The game is crucial for Texas Tech as it seeks to approach the minimum bowl requirement of six wins. This is Tech's first meeting with USL.

Both teams come into the game with bowl hopes raging. Texas Tech is in the midst of a four-team horse race for the Cotton Bowl berth while Southwestern Louisiana is in the thick of representing the Big West Conference in the Las Vegas Bowl. The Red Raiders are coming off their most impressive back-to-back performances in school history, whipping Baylor and Texas by a combined score of 71-16 before the open date.

SPIKE'S THOUGHTS

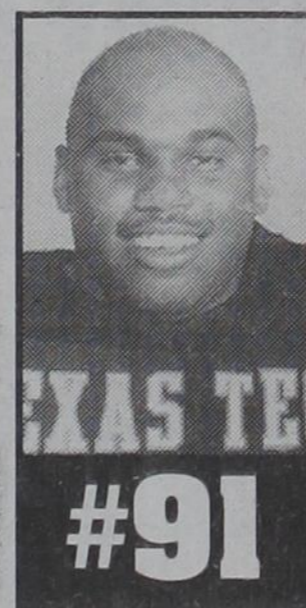
SPIKE ON SOUTHWESTERN LOUISIANA GAME: "This will be a tough game for us. Normally this time of year you are concentrating fully on your conference schedule and you are pretty familiar with your opponent. Southwestern Louisiana is completely foreign to us. We'll really have to get focused on them."

THE COACHES: Texas Tech football coach Spike Dykes, dean of the Southwest Conference coaches, is in his eighth full campaign with the Red Raiders. He has compiled an overall mark of 45-42-1 and is 32-24-1 in Southwest Conference games. USL coach Nelson Stokley is in his ninth year at the school and has fashioned a 47-49-1 record.

SCOUT

LAST TIME FOR introduction of the 11th team will include: on offense, Crain, receiver Jaysco Scott Aylor, tight end Cody Walker, tackle Rivera, center Scott Davis. On defense, nose Chris Ori, end Thomas, end William Donnie Taylor, outside (injured), cornerback Bart Thomas.

PLAYER PROFILE



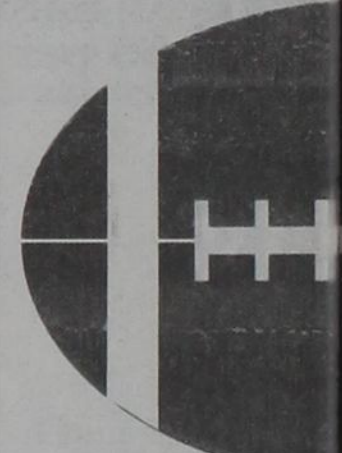
T
6-3, 260
Sr-3L
Hurst (Bell)

DAMON WICKWARE

Defensive End

BIG-PLAY LINEMAN WHO COACHES LOOK TO FOR big senior year... experienced player who is avid pass rusher... former defensive back who has good quickness... had average spring... missed some practice time due to heavy course load... returning starter who will try to catch starting left end Jabbar Thomas during two-a-days... has added 56 pounds since coming out of high school as a defensive back... 1993: saw outstanding campaign interrupted by sprained arch in ninth games vs. TCU and missed last two games... still finished second in SWC in fumbles caused with four... led team in QB sacks and second in QB pressures... started six games at left end... had highs of seven stops vs. Nebraska and Texas... All-SWC second-team by Austin American-Statesman, Dallas News, Houston Post and Waco Tribune... 1992: moved from inside linebacker late in season to play prominent role at DE... sacked Peter Gardere of Texas in first game after move (eighth game)... also helped on special team... played much of first half of season as No. 2 inside linebacker... 1991: played as No. 2 outside linebacker... 1990: redshirt year. Damon is involved with Younglife and FCA and is a recreation major.

1994 RE FOOT



- Sept. 3 NEW MEXICO
- Sept. 8 NEBRASKA
- Sept. 17 at Oklahoma
- Sept. 24 SMU (Home)
- Oct. 1 at Texas A&M
- Oct. 8 at Rice
- Oct. 22 BAYLOR
- Oct. 29 TEXAS
- Nov. 12 SW LOUISIANA
- Nov. 19 Houston (Home)
- Nov. 25 at TCU

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POWER



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W LOUISIANA

REPORT

SENIORS: Pre-game seniors on this year's offense, tailback Alton Avender, tight end Knowles, tight end Wood, guard Robert Gerald, and kicker Jon Damon Wickware, running back Wright, end Jabbarter, inside linebacker Deeb Foster, outside linebacker Adams, and safety

THE RESULTS

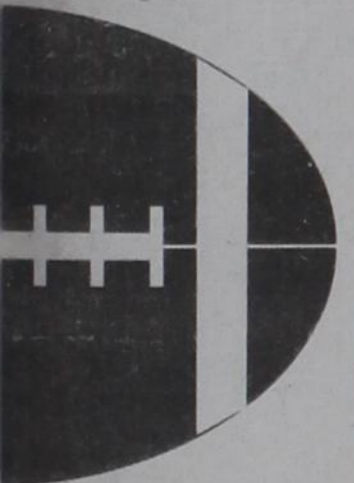
RED RAIDERS

A TWO-GAME EXPLOSION: In what almost were mirror images of each other, toss-up tilts with Baylor and Texas the past two games turned out to be Raider routs. Here are some of the major highlights of the past two weeks: 1) Old-timers could not remember a two-game span in which the Red Raiders outscored two quality opponents by a 71-16 margin. 2) an attacking defense racked up 23 tackles behind the line of scrimmage (including including seven QB sacks) and seven takeaways. 3) The special teams have outgained the two in return yardage 164-19. 4) Freshman quarterback Zebbie Lethridge passed for five touchdowns and ran for another in almost outgaining the two in total offense 434-398. 5) Freshman running back Byron Hanspard averaged 5.0 yards per carry in running for 194 yards.

RAJIN' CAJUNS

SCOUTING THE RAJIN' CAJUNS: The most improved Division 1 team in the nation last year (from 2-9 to 8-3), USL was the pre-season pick to win the Big West Conference this season. Winners of four of their last five games, the Rajin' Cajuns lead their conference in total defense, due in a large part to the play of pre-season All-American defensive back Orlanda Thomas (he lead the nation with nine interceptions last year). Soph quarterback Jake Delhomme already has over 3,000 career passing yards but has been picked off 15 times this season. Tailback Steve Mocek (1,741 career rushing yards) also is an offensive threat. Kicker Mike Shafer is perfect this year - hitting all 13 field goal attempts.

RAIDER BALL



W 37-31
L 42-16
L 17-11
W 35-7
L 23-17
L 24-21
W 38-7
W 33-9
1 p.m.
7 p.m.
10 a.m.

FEARLESS FORECASTERS

THE UNIVERSITY DAILY



	Arni Sribhen UD Sports Editor 7-2-1 54-25-1	James Aber KTXT Sports Director 7-2-1 58-21-1	Jesse Maldonado UD Asst. Sports Editor 6-3-1 55-24-1	Bryan Adams UD Sports Writer 5-4-1 50-29-1	Jared Parcell UD Sports Writer 6-3-1 54-25-1	Kent Best UD Editorial Adviser 6-3-1 51-28-1
SW Louisiana @ Tech	Tech	Tech	Tech	Tech	Tech	Tech
Baylor @ Rice	Baylor	Baylor	Baylor	Baylor	Baylor	Baylor
Houston @ Texas	Texas	Texas	Texas	Texas	Texas	Texas
Texas A&M @ Louisville	A&M	A&M	A&M	A&M	A&M	A&M
TCU @ SMU	TCU	TCU	TCU	TCU	SMU	TCU
Duke @ North Carolina St.	NC State	Duke	Duke	NC State	Duke	NC State
Notre Dame @ Florida St.	Florida St.	Florida St.	Notre Dame	Notre Dame	Florida St.	Florida St.
Arizona @ Southern Cal	Arizona	Arizona	USC	USC	Arizona	USC
Oilers @ Cincinnati	Oilers	Oilers	Cincinnati	Oilers	Tie	Oilers
Cowboys @ San Francisco	Dallas	San Francisco	Dallas	San Francisco	Dallas	Dallas

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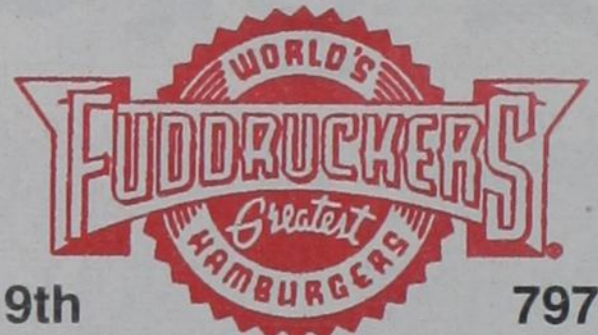


PHOTO BY K. PORTER

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SATURDAY
DEEP BLUE
SOMETHING

SATURDAY
STEVE HOWE
UNPLUGGED

Author treated for jaundice, health problems

COLUMBIA, S.C. (AP) — "Deliverance" writer James Dickey is resting at home after a two-week hospital stay for treatment of jaundice and related health problems.

Dickey, 71, is poet-in-residence and a professor at the University of South Carolina. His wife, Deborah, said he hopes to return to his job next semester.

Godfrey

Student discusses falcons, fly fishing, nursing school

continued from page 1
 "Normally, learning how to cast takes about a month if you do it every day," he said. "Fly fishing is another one of my bad habits."

Godfrey said moving around so much did not allow for many friends. "Sarcasm and depression were my co-pilots during puberty," Godfrey said. "All my friends were playing football, and I was fly fishing — which was like space travel to them."

Godfrey said he spent most of his life hunting and fishing with his family.

"When I was young, my mom used to feed doves and cardinals in our driveway," he said. "Then she would read to me out of bird books."

"Hawks were the only birds that appealed to me."

Godfrey said he liked hawks because they appeared uncatchable. "It was like looking for a golden egg," he said. "They held a certain indescribable mystique."

He said he enjoys hunting with falcons.

He said he catches them in the wild and trains them to hunt prairie chickens, ducks and pheasant.

"I train falcons through their stomachs by feeding them," he said. "They rely on me for food, and they will come back to me for food if they do not kill."

"They trust you completely," Godfrey said. "Soon they give themselves to you."

The goal is to let the trained pointer, the dog, find game birds hidden in tall grass, he said.

The falcon is then unhooded and released, and it climbs high above the dog.

"Then I flush or scare up the game," Godfrey said. "The falcon looks like a tear drop falling from the sky."

"It catches the game bird in mid-air," he said. "The falcon plucks (the feathers) and eats the head and neck. You get the rest."

"You and the falcon get to share a meal," Godfrey said. "You get to eat a meal that was caught by a wild animal."

Godfrey said as a child, he thought hunting and animal experimentation was cruel. However, he said he changed his mind after his grandfather died.

"He was an avid hunter and fisherman," he said. "My grandmother

opened the garage and said, 'All this is yours.'

"He had guns and fishing poles dating back to the 1920s."

Godfrey said since that time, something has clicked.

"I wanted to start hunting," he said. "I understood the life cycle."

"Everything must eat, and when nature over-produces, there is a surplus," Godfrey said. "If we don't hunt, we take ourselves away from our natural world. Human beings are predators, and we eat other things to survive."

Godfrey said he believes he is doing something big for the environment and for conservation with his hunting dollars.

"There are taxes on every bit of hunting and fishing equipment you buy," he said. "The money goes for conservation, it goes into researching wildlife and preserving their habitat for the future."

"What money does the animal rights activist give to wildlife conservation?" he said. "Where were the animal rights activist when the peregrine falcon nearly became extinct?"

"It was money from falconers that saved it (from extinction)."

Godfrey attributes his creative mind to having a learning disability called Attention Deficit Disorder, ADD.

"I'll concentrate on something, and then I'll have a constant influx of ideas," Godfrey said. "I'll be taking a test, and all of the sudden I'll think of re-inventing something, like a better way to clean up oil spills."

"And I get free popcorn at the PASS learning center (where he takes his exams.)"

Godfrey said he plans to attend Methodist Nursing School after graduation.

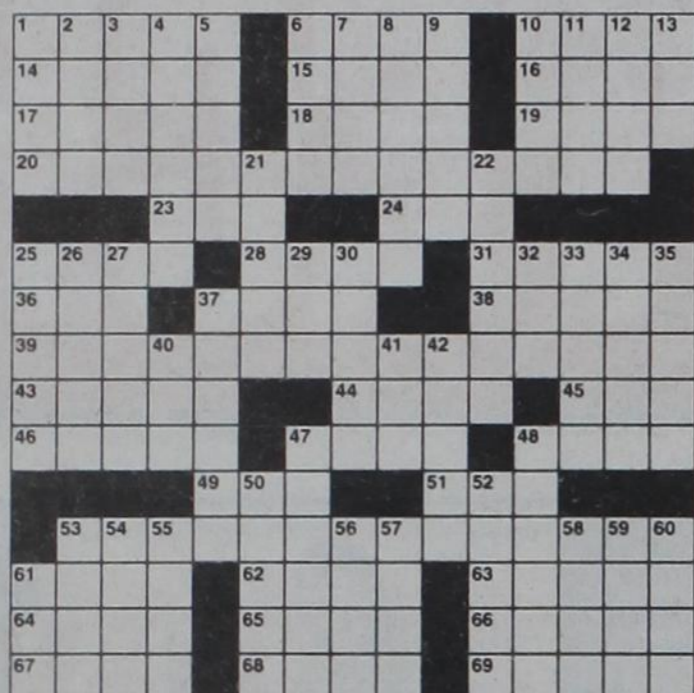
When asked why he wanted to become a nurse, Godfrey said, "There is nothing like someone making you laugh while you're bleeding."

Godfrey said after graduating from nursing school, he plans to travel.

"I want to start in Montana in the fall and work my way south," Godfrey said. "When I find a place where the people are friendly, there are trout close by and there is plenty of game, I will walk into the hospital there and say, 'Hire me.'"

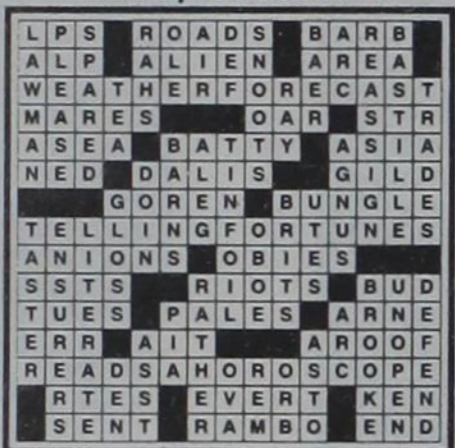
THE Daily Crossword by Dorothy B. Martin

- ACROSS**
 1 Disconcert
 6 Wet blanket
 10 Burrowing animal
 14 de Leon
 15 Pitcher
 16 Hershey's
 17 Confess
 18 Early fur trader
 19 Eating place
 20 Hackman or Kelly
 21 Italian baseball official?
 22 Resembling; suff.
 24 RSVP word
 25 Beyond; pref.
 28 Shoestring
 31 Cede or change
 36 Expert
 37 Change the decor
 38 Silly people
 39 Royal deer?
 43 Tries
 44 Small pie
 45 Balderdash!
 46 To explain
 47 Lima's land
 48 Bugle call
 49 Frost
 51 Deface
 53 Royal jester?
 61 Football field
 62 Fencing sword
 63 "Carmen," e.g.
 64 Emanation
 65 Wings
 66 Philippine
 67 Intestines
 68 Consider
 69 Tear
 69 Take as one's own
- DOWN**
 1 Pit-
 2 Humbug
 3 Before; pref.
 4 Lava fragments
 5 Wading bird
 6 Raton, Fla.
 7 Algerian city
 8 Trash
 9 Varnish material



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Thursday's Puzzle solved:



- 10 Three wise men
 11 Above
 12 Solitary
 13 Sheepfold
 21 Tumultuous
 22 Predicament
 25 Singer Page
 26 Yearned
 27 Musical Della
 29 Fruit drink
 30 Adventure story
 32 Teachers' org.
 33 firma
 34 Bar legally
 35 Takes it easy
 37 Bucolic
 40 Milk measures; abbr.
 41 Regatta item
 42 Dowdy woman
 47 Humans
 48 Trivet kin
 50 Lucid
 52 Redolence
 53 Factual

- 54 Put to work
 55 Dutch cheese
 56 Cause to give up a habit
 57 Deficiency
 58 Pianist Peter
 59 Harvest
 60 Orient
 61 Wander aimlessly

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OPENS NOVEMBER 11 EVERYWHERE

Family Day weekend activities planned

Festivities include banquet, awards

BY CANDIDA JOHNSON
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Moms and dads will have the opportunity to experience college life during Family Day activities Friday and Saturday.

The weekend events begin with registration from 4 p.m. to 7 p.m. Friday and again from 8 p.m. to 10 p.m. Saturday in the University Center Courtyard.

Nancy Hale, administrative assistant of the Texas Tech Dads and Moms Association, said Family Day began in the 1950s when members of the Women's Service Organization treated their fathers to a meal, then accompanied them to the day's football game.

"The event grew to include everyone," she said.

Hale said the Dads and Moms Association evolved from the Dads Association in 1986.

The weekend's activities are dedicated to founder and former executive director G. Allen who died last month.

Allen began teaching at Tech in 1927, two years after the University opened.

Steve Kauffman, assistant director of News and Publications, said sev-

eral activities have been planned for the weekend.

A banquet Friday night will feature U.S. Magistrate Judge J.Q. Warnick Jr. as the keynote speaker.

Also, associate professor Markis F. Miller will be presented with the Well faculty award. Tickets cost \$10 per person.

A buffet brunch with Texas Tech faculty and administrators will be held from 10 a.m. to 12 p.m.

Saturday in the UC Ballroom. Tickets cost \$6.50 per person.

WSO will present an awards ceremony during halftime at Saturday's football game between Texas Tech and the University of Southwestern Louisiana.

Awards will be given to parents with the most children enrolled at Tech.

Another award will be given to parents who have traveled the farthest to attend the weekend Family Day festivities.

Families can sit in a block section in Jones Stadium by ordering tickets costing \$20 from the Dads and Moms Association.

"We have a few tickets left, so anyone wanting them needs to purchase them as soon as possible," Hale

Family Day

Friday	
Registration and Information	4-7 p.m.
UC Courtyard	
Recognition Banquet	7 p.m.
UC Ballroom	
Saturday	
Registration and Information	8-10 a.m.
UC Courtyard	
Membership Meeting	9 a.m.
UC Senate Room	
Brunch	10 a.m.-12 p.m.
UC Ballroom	
TTU vs. University of Southwestern Louisiana	1 p.m.
Jones Stadium	
Talent Show	8:15 p.m.
UC Allen Theatre	

said.

Hale said weekend events will conclude Saturday at 8:15 p.m. with a talent show hosted by the Students Association.

The show costs \$3 in advance.

Tickets also may be purchased at the door.

For additional information, those interested may call 742-3620.

Aerosmith gives political sympathy

NEW YORK (AP) — Aerosmith sympathized with Ted Kennedy's reelection bid. The rock band from Boston sent the senator from Massachusetts a telegram after he defeated Re-

publican Mitt Romney on Tuesday.

Romney was given a good chance of toppling Kennedy after 32 years in the Senate, but Kennedy wound up taking 58 percent of the vote.

Annual Scholarship Competition in Advanced Information Technology

Institute for Studies of Organizational Automation

The Institute for Organizational Automation announces a scholarship competition for solution of a set of programming problems to be issued on November 26. Selected finalists will present their solutions in C and oral discussions on January 23.

- First Prize: Research Assistantship and a \$500 scholarship.
- Second Prize: Internship and a \$200 scholarship.
- Third Prize: A \$200 scholarship.

Judges:

- Dr. Kathleen Hennessey, Director/Professor, ISOA/ISQS.
- Dr. YouLing Lin, Senior Research Associate, ISOA.
- Dr. Paul Randolph, Professor, ISQS.

The Institute for Studies of Organizational Automation carries out research on automation of industrial, medical and military applications, with current funding of \$1.5 million. The Institute's Knowledge-Based Systems Research Laboratory has 5 SUN and 3 Hewlett Packard advanced workstations, UCIX and Xwindows environment, 25 networked 80486-66/33 desktop workstations, and \$250,000 state-of-the-art industrial inspection and test equipment. In addition to its research and development program, the Institute provides professional training seminars, a visiting lecturer series, publishes working papers, and coordinates interdisciplinary master's degree courses.

For further information, please contact: Nora Richardson, ISOA. 742-1609, Room BA-264.

Spirit group welcomes fans with weekend family rally

BY TARA ALLEN
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

Texas Tech spirit groups will welcome Red Raider fans who join in Spirit Day, a day celebrating the beginning of Family Weekend, today.

Members of the Spirit Coordinating Committee said they are inviting fans to Raider Rally in the University Center Courtyard at 11:50 a.m. today.

"We have never done anything like a rally before," committee member Carolyn Godwin said. "Spirit Coordinating noticed a lack of excitement and a lot of empty seats at the game. We wanted a way to get people excited and ready for the game."

The spirit groups will perform cheers and chants to "pump up" fans for Saturday's football game.

Tom McGinnity, assistant coordinator of Student Activities, said in the past spirit groups have hosted "big game" pep rallies to boost spirit, but the rallies were not successful.

"In the last 10 years, Tech students never showed up for the pep rallies," he said. "There were more spirit groups on the field than Tech fans in the stands."

Godwin said she feels the low turnout to the pep rallies in the past discouraged the team, rather than encouraged them.

"Personally, I wish we had

enough support to have big pep rallies, but they are pointless when the fans aren't there," Godwin said.

McGinnity said Raider Rally is different from a pep rally because neither the band nor the football team will be attending as a group.

The band will be practicing during the rally, he said.

Members of Spirit Coordinating said they think the rally will have a good turnout because it is in the UC during lunchtime.

"There are usually a lot of students in the UC around this time," Saddle Tramp Bobby Lothringer said. "Hopefully people will stop by."

Lothringer, who is a member of the Spirit Coordinating Committee, said the committee is planning similar events for basketball and baseball season.

"Our basketball teams and baseball team are going to be exceptional this year," Lothringer said. "We want to get as much fan support as possible for them."

In addition to the rally, faculty members on campus can participate in Spirit Day by decorating their offices.

"Last year we did a Spirit Day concept and had a great response from the students and faculty," McGinnity said.

Spirit groups will pass out certificates to individuals and campus offices showing spirit.

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SAT-SUN: 1:00-3:00-5:00-7:00-9:00
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THE RIVER WILD
Meryl Streep • Kevin Bacon [PG-13]
FRI: 5:15-7:15-9:15
SAT-SUN: 1:15-3:15-5:15-7:15-9:15

CINEMA WEST
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THE MASK [PG-13]
FRI: 7:00-9:00 DTS
SAT-SUN: 1:00-3:00-5:00-7:00-9:00

SHOWPLACE 6
6707 S. University 745-3636
TRUE LIES (R)
1:30-4:15-7:00-9:45

THE LITTLE RASCALS (PG)
1:15-3:15-5:15-7:15-9:15

TIMECOP (R)
1:00-3:00-5:00-7:10-9:20

IN THE ARMY NOW (PG)
1:00-3:05-5:10-7:20-9:30

ANGELS IN THE OUTFIELD (PG)
1:05-3:10-5:15-7:25-9:35

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Tech looks to extend winning streak against Ragin' Cajuns



Tight coverage

Junior raider Marcus Coleman covers Texas wide receiver Curtis Jackson during the Raiders' 33-9 win over the Longhorns. The Red Raiders return to action

at 1 p.m. Saturday in Jones Stadium against the Southwestern Louisiana Ragin' Cajuns in a Family Day game.

WALTER GRANBERRY: THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

BY BRYAN ADAMS
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

The Red Raiders are 9-1-1 following open weeks. That record will be on the line against the Ragin' Cajuns of Southwestern Louisiana at 1 p.m. Saturday at Jones Stadium.

Texas Tech has won three years in a row on Family Day. The Raiders beat Texas Christian last year, Southern Methodist the year before and Rice in 1991. Tech's last loss on Family Day was in 1990 to Miami.

"This game wasn't always at this time of the season, and it certainly wasn't always Southwestern Louisiana," head coach Spike Dykes said. "We were originally supposed to play Arkansas State. They got a better offer from another school. Southwestern Louisiana was a great addition. I'm glad we've got them."

The Cajuns are 5-4 overall this season and 5-1 in Big West Conference games.

"You have to take everybody seriously," middle linebacker Zach Thomas said. "If you want to be a championship team, like Penn State or Nebraska, you have to. You don't see close scores when they're supposed to win. They've (the Cajuns) got good running backs. Their tailback runs a 4.3, and their fullback is about 250 pounds. Their tight end is real good, too. We just have to play focused and

Game:
Southwestern Louisiana vs. Texas Tech

Time: 1 p.m. **Date:** Saturday

Place: Jones Stadium

1993-94 record:
Tech 4-4, 3-2 Southwest Louisiana 5-4, 5-1 Big West

Last Meeting: First ever meeting

Radio/TV: KFYO-AM 790

have a good time."

The Cajuns will come at the Raiders with an established running game and the ability to pass. The Cajuns have rushed for 1,372 yards this year and thrown for 1,443 yards.

"They prefer to run I think," raider Marcus Coleman said. "In games they've won, they've run the ball well. We just have to play the way we know how to play."

"Their record is deceiving. They're probably a lot like us. They are in the hunt for the Big West. They'll come in ready and willing to play."

Like the Raiders the Cajuns rely a lot on their defense, which is ranked 16th in total defense in the nation and fourth against the pass. That pass defense is led by all-American defensive back Orlando Thomas.

"He's big, fast, very talented and, other than that, we know he's No. 42," wide receiver Field Scovell said. "It will be a challenge for us to not let him

control the game. They led the nation in takeaways last year, so it's important we protect the ball."

Both teams come into the game with bowl hopes still alive. The Cajuns are currently second in the Big West having already completed the conference schedule. The Raiders are tied for first in the Southwest Conference with Rice and Baylor. Texas and TCU also still have a chance at the title. Rice plays Baylor this Saturday.

"We don't have any control over the other games," quarterback Zebbie Lethridge said. "Whatever happens, happens. We're looking forward to making history this year. If we win out, we'll at least share the conference title, and we'll have a good chance at a bowl."

Tech, 4-4, needs to have at least six wins at the end of the season to go to any bowl. After USL the Raiders take on Houston in the Alamodome and then TCU at 10 a.m. Nov. 25.

Men's tennis team competes in Houston

The Texas Tech men's tennis team is in Houston this weekend to compete in the America West Cup.

The tournament is scheduled to begin at 9 a.m. today and will conclude on Saturday.

This is the last tournament of the fall for the Red Raider team.

Making the trip for the team is senior Eric Guzman, sophomore transfer Dieter Schwendinger and sophomore Tal Roma, who will compete in singles.

Teaming up for doubles competition will be Guzman and Schwendinger.

Latest round of hockey negotiations end in deadlock

HAMILTON, Ontario (AP)—In a session one NHL executive called critical to saving the season, negotiators met without progress Thursday in the latest round of bargaining.

NHL commissioner Gary Bettman and union head Bob Goodenow met for seven hours in nearby Buffalo,

N.Y.

While the two attempted to end the longest work stoppage in league history, some player agents considered the formation of another hockey league by next year if negotiations fall through.

Rich Winter, one of the leaders in

the movement, stressed the new league would be discussed only under the most extreme circumstances.

Brian Burke, the NHL's director of operations, had called Thursday's talks the "key" to salvaging the season.

Union spokesman Steve McAllister said there were no encouraging devel-

opments. Goodenow was to be in Hamilton on Thursday night for a four-team exhibition tournament to raise money for charity.

The meeting between Bettman and Goodenow was their second of the week following a session in New York on Monday.

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Texas Tech vs. SW Louisiana *Ragin' Cajuns* **USL**

THE PREVIEW

When Tech has the ball

Tech Offense		SW Louisiana Defense	
TE 83	Scott Aylor	DE 98	Joe Bailey
LT 75	Ben Kaufman	DT 95	Deryk McKinley
LG 65	Casey Jones	DT 92	Paul Cable
C 56	Scott Fitzgerald	DE 48	Jeff Mitchell
RG 79	Robert Rivera	SLB 10	Marlon Goff
RT 73	Jeff Wood	MLB 54	Patrice Alexander
FL 6	Stacey Mitchell	WLB 40	Casey Brabham
SE 18	Sheldon Bass	CB 16	Tim Sansley
QB 8	Zebbie Lethridge	SS 21	John Harris
IB 3	Alton Crain	FS 42	Orlanda Thomas
FB 40	Todd Walker	CB 6	Fernando Thomas

When USL has the ball

SW Louisiana Offense		Texas Tech Defense	
TE 88	Cody Romero	DE 51	Jabbar Thomas
LT 74	Keno Hills	DT 91	Damon Wickware
LG 51	Sam Heinen	DT 76	Chris Ori
C 77	Luke Yarnell	DE 94	Byron Wright
RG 66	Brett Yarbro	OLB 7	Robert Johnson
RT 79	Ronald Gunner	MLB 35	Zach Thomas
SE 15	Ron Thomas	OLB 46	Shawn Banks
FL 80	Donald Richard	R 12	Marcus Coleman
QB 12	Jake Delhomme	CB 23	Shawn Hurd
TB 20	Steve Moeck	FS 25	Bar Thomas
FB 23	Kenyon Cotton	CB 22	Cat Adams

Specialists

Texas Tech Specialists		SW Louisiana Specialists	
K 16	Jon Davis	K 5	Mike Shafer
P 14	Brad Cade	P 3	Mike Jones
SNP 85	Brad Spinks	SNP 60	Kevin Chapman
HOLD 87	Field Scovell	HOLD 3	Mike Jones
KOR 13	Dane Johnson	KOR 45	Brian Jackson
	Stacey Mitchell		Damon Mason
PR 13	Dane Johnson	PR 9	Damon Mason

Player to Watch

The leader of the Ragin' Cajun defense is safety Orlanda Thomas. The senior from Crowley, La., was named an all-America by both UPI and AP last season after leading the nation with nine interceptions. This season, Thomas, a preseason all-America, leads the Cajuns in tackles with 86, and is second in interceptions with three. In addition to the three picks, Thomas has returned a fumble for a touchdown.



THOMAS

TECH

X

X

X

X

X

X

X

QUARTERBACKS:

The Southwest Louisiana offense is led by Jake Delhomme. The Lafayette product is the barometer for the Cajun offense. When he plays well, they lose, when he plays poor, they win. He did throw the game-winning two-point conversion last week, though. Tech is led by Newcomer of the Year candidate Zebbie Lethridge whose play of late reminds people of Charlie Ward.

RUNNING BACKS:

Both teams' featured running backs are talented but have not met expectations. Tech's Byron Hanspard notched his second 100-yard game of his career against Texas. The Cajun running game returns its top three rushers from a year ago. Senior Steve Moeck leads the team with 490 yards and three scores.

RECEIVERS:

Each team has young pass catchers, but Tech's receivers have come up with the bigger plays, so far. Matt DuBuc returns from his knee sprain for the Raiders. Donald Richard is Delhomme's favorite target.

DEFENSIVE LINE:

Southwest Louisiana ranks third in rushing defense nationally. The Cajuns are paced by Jeff Mitchell, who leads the line with 43 tackles and four sacks. The Tech defensive has manhandled Baylor and Texas in its last two outings. The defensive pressure those last two games played a big role in that dominance.

LINEBACKERS:

This is the Tech defense's strong point. Linebackers Shawn Banks, Zach Thomas and Robert Johnson all make big plays when called upon. The Cajun's Patrice Alexander leads the linebacking corps. He is second in tackles, despite being hampered by injuries.

DEFENSIVE BACKS:

This features two of the top passing defenses in the country. The Cajun secondary features all-America safety Orlanda Thomas. It ranks fourth nationally in passing. Tech's defensive backs Cat Adams and Shawn Hurd are crucial to the nation's second-ranked pass defense.

SPECIALISTS:

Cajun kicker Mike Shafer has not missed a field goal this season, the only kicker not to miss. Tech's duo of Tony Rogers and Jon Davis have been perfect the last two weeks.

by Arni Sribhen

Around the SWC



BRYAN ADAMS

(Southwestern Louisiana 5-4 @ Texas Tech 4-4/3-2)

The Tech players took my last two predictions and shoved them right up my nose. Should I pick USL just so I don't jinx Tech? I don't think so. With a 4-4 record this season, the Red Raiders need to win two of their three remaining games to have enough wins to go to any bowl. One of them will come this Saturday. Forget about all those USL defensive rankings: 16th in the nation in total defense; fourth in pass defense; first in their conference in every defensive category. They play in a Pop Warner conference which means their schedule is full of cream puffs. USL doesn't even deserve the honor of wiping a Tech player's nose. (Texas Tech 35, USL 10)

(Baylor 6-3/3-2 @ Rice 4-4/3-2) It would be so nice if USL would just say they forfeit Saturday's game so we could watch this one. Tech's hopes and dreams of going to the Cotton Bowl fall to the Bears. Baylor needs to jump out fast against Rice because Rice likes to control time of possession. If Baylor loses, I say we blow up their school. Take the one point and go with, Da Bears. (Baylor 17, Rice 14)

(TCU 5-3/2-2 @ SMU 1-8-1/0-5-1) TCU still has an outside shot for a Cotton Bowl berth, and they are not going to budge to a team that lost to Houston. Tying A&M was probably the worst thing SMU could've done before this game. Now everybody takes them seriously. TCU has the best offense in the conference, and they are going to be all over SMU, like the smell of alcohol on a Tech student. (TCU 36, SMU 16)

(Houston 1-7/1-3 @ Texas 5-4/2-3) I don't think even John Mackovic can screw this one up. We might have Bevo fajitas, but if Texas loses they will be making Mackovic-ka-bobs down in Austin. Give the 100 points and take Texas. (Texas 55, Houston 17)

(No. 9 Texas A&M 8-0-1/5-0-1 @ Louisville 5-4) Who cares about this game anyway? A&M is ineligible for anything, and Louisville makes better baseball bats than they do football players. (Texas A&M 29, Louisville 7)

USL

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