

KIDS
KIDS
KIDS

Kidography: UD reporter discovers how shocking and unpleasant the real world is in 'Kids.'

See story, p. 4

Listen up: Tech Language Learning Lab expands its horizons. See story, p. 3

WEATHER: Mostly sunny. High 68 Low 38

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THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Volume 71, Issue 51

70 YEARS OF SERVING TEXAS TECH UNIVERSITY

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 7, 1995

Goin' Band members assault mascot

by Kirk Baird

The University Daily

Nineteen members of the Goin' Band From Raiderland were suspended Monday from band activity for the semester following a skirmish during Saturday's Texas Tech-Texas football game.

The incident occurred during the third quarter of the game when members of the percussion section circled the *Austin American-Statesman* bat mascot and rushed him, said Keith

Bearden, director of the Goin' Band.

Bearden said as soon as he realized what was happening, he broke the skirmish up and apologized to the mascot, Roosevelt Hawkins. He said he offered to pay for any damages to the mascot's costume and a police sergeant took a report.

Hawkins said after the report was filed, he went to a hospital for X-rays. The X-rays showed he suffered bruised ribs as a result of the altercation, he said.

Bearden said the Tech students in-

Goin' Band
from
Raiderland

involved in the incident would be liable for any damages for the costumes and for medical expenses incurred. The students' names were not released.

Tech Dean of Students Michael Shonrock said it was an internal mat-

ter for Bearden to deal with.

"I concur with Bearden and in the suspension of the members involved and the potential restitution for damage to the mascot's costume and with potential medical expenses," he said.

Austin American-Statesman publisher Roger Kintzel said he was waiting for the police report of the incident to determine what actions would be taken.

"A certain measure of accountability is one thing we are looking for here," Kintzel said.

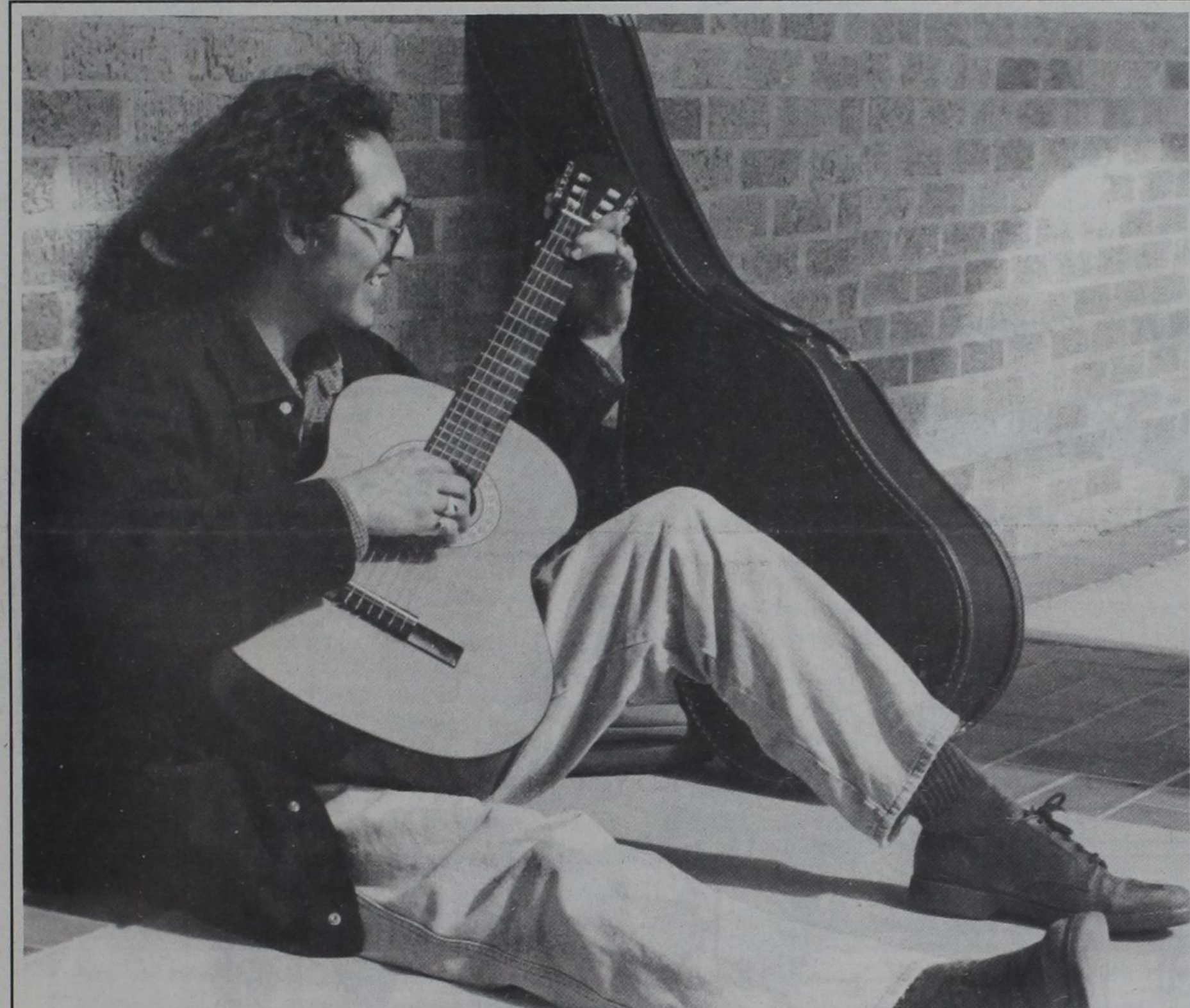
The Tech band's practice of taunting the mascots goes back 14 years, with the band members encircling the mascot and taunting them with drums, Bearden said. The mascot is told to expect this happening before it takes place, he said.

Hawkins said he was never informed of the band members' intentions and that he was attacked by various members after they circled him and counted to four. The group began to grab him and rip off the mascot's head, he said.

"I would expect this from gang members or someone who doesn't care, but not from someone who is trying to pursue a higher education," Hawkins said. "This is a tradition based on playing and teasing—this was taken in a different area."

Hawkins said the incident began after he taunted the Tech fans non-verbally by pointing to the scoreboard and raising in his hands in jest.

"I don't think all those band members intended for this to happen," he said. "They may have been upset."



Strummin' afternoon: Jay Correa, a sophomore physics and electrical engineering major from Big Spring, practices his guitar in front of the mass communications building while enjoying the windy and warm Monday afternoon weather.

Patrick Bulteel: The University Daily

Tech residence hall helps LCU students

by Carrie Kilman

The University Daily

Texas Tech students can reach out helping hands to the 65 Lubbock Christian University students whose residence hall was destroyed Saturday.

The four-alarm fire, which destroyed a wing of Johnson Residence Hall on the west side of the LCU campus, caused extensive property damage but did not harm any students, said Steve Eckman, LCU vice president for student services.

The fire began about 7:45 p.m. Saturday in Johnson Residence Hall and blazed for about five hours, Eckman said.

Mike Krenz, Hulen/Clement Residence Hall complex director, said the Tech residence hall is sponsoring a campus-wide clothing drive to help support the LCU students whose belongings were destroyed in the fire.

The clothing drive began Monday and will last through Friday, Krenz said. Students can come by any time day or night and donate jeans, T-shirts, shoes, coats and other essential personal items.

Bins for donated goods have been placed in the Hulen/Clement Residence Hall lobby, located on the corner of 18th Street and Flint Avenue, he said.

"It's a rarity that this kind of thing happens," Krenz said. "We've all got to band together."

"We're just trying to take care of physical things," he said. "That's a lot easier than trying to deal with the loss of a student."

Between \$500,000 and \$2.5 million in property was destroyed in the fire, Eckman said.

Investigators have been unable to determine the exact cause of the fire, although they have determined the blaze started in a student's room.

The two-story residence hall was not completely demolished by the fire, which left one wing completely untouched, he said.

Of the 175 students residing in Johnson Hall, 65 had to be moved to other residence halls, Eckman said. Students living in single rooms were moved into doubles in the unharmed wing and in other halls on campus.

LCU Clothing Drive

When: Monday through Friday

Time: 24 hours a day

Where: Hulen/Clement Residence Hall lobby

Needed: T-shirts, blue jeans, shoes, coats and other personal items

"Everyone who lost their room was moved in by the end of this evening," he said.

"Tonight, everyone has a place to stay." LCU officials have arranged for five counselors to help students suffering emotional trauma from the fire, Eckman said.

LCU classes were closed Monday, although two-thirds of the campus visited the LCU Chapel to pray for those who lost items in the fire, which remained open.

Support has been pouring in from the Lubbock community and from across the country, he said.

Two truckloads of clothes are on their way from Kansas and several local churches have donated money, clothing and other personal items.

"The offers to help have been outstanding, and Tech was among the first," he said. "Although we haven't yet used all those avenues, we want to express our gratitude for the outpour of concern."

"Lubbock really is a great place."

Israel buries leader in outpouring of grief

JERUSALEM (AP)—A shaken world said its goodbyes to Yitzhak Rabin in a sun-washed pine grove Monday, laying him to rest with the praise of presidents and the tears of a granddaughter.

The host of world leaders attending his funeral at Mount Herzl cemetery was testimony to the authority of the slain prime minister, a warrior who looked beyond his years on the battlefield to make peace with some of Israel's most intractable enemies.

The dozens of dignitaries from the Arab

world who put aside their most fundamental differences with Israel to attend his funeral proved how radically Rabin helped change the face of the Middle East.

King Hussein came from Jordan to urge other Arab countries to take the road to peace. President Hosni Mubarak of Egypt also made his first visit to Jerusalem under Israeli rule, as did ministers from Morocco, Oman and Qatar, countries without ties to Israel.

In a stunned Israel, Jews were still trying to digest the ugly fact that one of their own—

a right-wing extremist opposed to Rabin's peacemaking with the Palestinians—had shot him to death at a peace rally.

In a day of tears and raw emotion, Rabin's successor, Shimon Peres, saw a gleam of hope in the gathering of world leaders.

"This is the crowning glory of your efforts, all of us here together," Peres said. "The man who murdered you will not be able to murder the idea that you carried."

"Farewell to you my elder brother, the bringer of peace."

Proposition 1 benefits Texas students

Amendment will add \$300 million for educational loans

by Brent Dirks

The University Daily

Proposition 1 on today's constitutional amendment ballot, if passed by Texas voters, could have major effects on Texas Tech students.

The proposition would allow the Texas Higher Education Coordinating board to issue \$300 million of general obligation bonds for educational loans to Texas college students.

The bill passed almost unanimously and was voted for by both Republicans and Democrats in the Texas House and Senate.

State Rep. Delwin Jones, R-Lubbock, said he voted for the House Joint Resolution 50 that eventually became the constitutional amendment on today's ballot.

With the amendment, students will be able to attend college and not try to maintain two or three other jobs to financially support themselves, he said.

"It will help the students with their financial resources while they are in college," he said.

The amendment is proposed because more money is needed for the fund, Jones said.

"Originally, the student fund was created in 1965 and has been recreated by repayments of the students' loans by the students, but this amendment will create more money for future loans," he said.

Jones said he believes Texas voters will overwhelmingly pass the amendment.

Don Cosby, Tech vice president for fiscal affairs, said he supports passage

of the proposition.

"It would provide another source of funding if approved," he said.

"That could be helpful in the light of the proposed federal financial aid cutbacks, and students should not rely on just one financial aid source."

Cosby said he is hopeful the proposition will allow more students to gain access college.

Because students pay back the bonds, the proposition would not cost Texas' taxpayer money, he said.

Cosby said Tech students should vote for the proposition because of the benefits to them as students and taxpayers.

"There are many potential benefits as Tech students and as a Texas taxpayer the program will not cost them anything," he said.

Proposed Texas Constitutional Amendments

- Amendment No. 1**
Allows the state to issue \$300 million in general obligation bonds to finance educational loans to students.
- Amendment No. 2**
Exempts charitable, benevolent or public service activities of an organization from ad valorem taxes.
- Amendment No. 3**
Allows bonds issued for the farm and ranch finance program to provide assistance to the expansion, development and diversification of production, processing, marketing and export of agricultural products.
- Amendment No. 4**
Creates an amendment allowing the forced sale of a homestead to repay a debt that occurred because of a previous amendment.
- Amendment No. 5**
Allows the state to increase the amount of general obligation bonds by \$500 million to augment the veterans' housing assistance fund II.
- Amendment No. 6**
Allows an elderly spouse of someone who has died after receiving an exemption from the ad valorem tax to continue receiving that exemption.
- Amendment No. 7**
Reduces the amount of general obligation bonds used to pay for undertakings related to the superconducting super collider from \$500 million to \$250 million.
- Amendment No. 8**
Abolishes the office of constable in Mills, Reagan and Roberts counties.
- Amendment No. 9**
Allows a business receiving funds from the Texas growth fund to not disclose its invest-
- ments in or with South Africa or Namibia.
- Amendment No. 10**
Abolishes the office of state treasurer.
- Amendment No. 11**
Allows open-space land used for wildlife management to qualify for tax appraisal in the same manner as open-space agricultural land.
- Amendment No. 12**
Exempts ad valorem taxation on personal property and mineral interests that are of lesser value than the administrative costs of collecting taxes on those objects.
- Amendment No. 13**
Exempts ad valorem taxation of boats and other equipment used primarily in the commercial taking or production of marine life.

Source: Texas Legislative Council

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EQUAL Understanding

Tech students should learn to love others regardless of sexual choices



KRISTIAN KIMBRO

UD guest columnist

I have always enjoyed reading the letters *The University Daily* prints in its Mailbag.

Monday's letter was especially pleasant.

Its contents elucidates the writer's unbiased, educated attitude regarding homosexuality. Sarcasm?

Isn't it nice to know that a good, morally upstanding Christian boy has reserved the right to judge people in the name of God? The author of the letter states he has been taught to love the sinner but hate the sin.

Does the letter writer have any homosexual friends? I don't mean just know a homosexual's name or have a homosexual classmate, but does he have a homosexual friend?

If so, does he love that gay sinner like he loves the friend he sits next to in church?

Wasn't he taught to?

But, if you love homosexuals, then you are walking in the company of sinners; the Bible strictly forbids that.

Oh, Christianity is full of loopholes. But, of course, the letter writer knows that since his letter, which mirrors others of its kind that try to prove that their argument is correct with Biblical references and moral rhetoric, conflicts itself by saying love everyone, but don't keep the company of sinners; don't judge (that's God's job), but write letters to voice your opinion about the evil of those with a different sexual orientation.

Voice your opinion — the correct opinion; save them.

But don't forget, whatever you do, love everyone. The letter writer stated God didn't make homosexuals and sodomy isn't even an option.

I'm sure the homosexual population here at Tech would appreciate people denying their existence because a letter writer told them the Christian God could never make such evil sinners.

I'm sure they also would be comforted knowing that he is surrounded by certain, good Christian boys who believe that homosexuality is only about sodomy and deviant sex acts.

The letter writer never mentioned anything else concerning homosexuality except that it involved sodomy.

How unbiased of him.

Two people (I know I'm using that word loosely, but contrary to the beliefs of certain individuals, homosexuals are people, human beings, sentient creatures) in love don't necessarily

“ I really wish the judgemental Christians would look inside themselves and fix that before they decide they are fit to rid the world of all evil... ”

have to engage in sexual acts.

Why do some people have to assume that homosexuals are sinners because they are attracted to members of the same sex?

Natural according to whom?

And who labels them as sinners? Followers of the Christian God? Is Christianity the only religion in the world, in the United States, at Tech?

No.

There are actually people out there who don't believe in the Christian God.

They don't believe they aren't going to go to Heaven because, well, they don't believe in Heaven.

I know some of these people. They aren't bad people. They are loving and considerate, dependable and tolerant.

Tolerant?

It's amazing how we all must live together and there are people who

forget about that word.

Not everyone believes the same things that the letter writer does (and aren't we lucky for that?).

There are religions that promote love and tolerance and actually follow that teaching.

Who cares what people do in the privacy of their own home if no one is harmed by the actions?

Who cares if you see two men or two women holding hands in public?

Do they directly harm anyone? Is anyone maimed or emotionally scared by this simple display of affection?

Really, why not leave them alone? They don't deserve to be judged.

I really wish the judgemental Christians would look inside themselves and fix that before they decide they are fit to rid the world of all evil, however that may link to homosexuality.

Kristian Kimbro is a senior English major from Houston.

U.S. citizens ignore truth behind museums, history



MEGAN CLARK

UD editor

The sights and sounds of Washington, D.C., never lose their patriotic appeal.

Well, at least, they don't for me.

I spent about four and a half days in the city last week attending a student journalism conference.

And when I wasn't listening to experts discuss how to improve upon a college newspaper or chatting with students disgruntled with their school administrators, I visited the monuments and saw the Holocaust Museum.

It all was amazing — I was in awe of the grandeur and nationalistic glitz evident in the city year round.

And I know I'm not the only one. Millions of tourists visit D.C. each year trying to catch a glimpse of what came before them to make America what it is today.

But perhaps the importance of the United States' capital is lost on all of us. While D.C. is not the first capital, it certainly has become the international political hot seat, housing some of the most important U.S. political bodies and other valuable, international government organizations.

I wonder how many tourists visit the World Health Organization, make a point to tour the Supreme Court or make an appointment with their senator or representative while they're visiting the city.

For that matter, do people know where the Senate and House of Representatives meet and conduct business?

I overheard several tourists discuss which end of the mall to begin sight-seeing, but none of them had a clue as to what each monument was or represented.

I also overheard a student journalist remark how disgusting it was for her fellow citizens to erect a gigantic phallic symbol in honor of their first president.

I doubt George Washington sees it that way — and I doubt others do either. She is obviously part of the ignorant portion of American society which chooses not to honor the nation that was handed to them with a Constitution and Bill of Rights that guarantees them certain freedoms — a nation among others that do not offer the same privileges.

And while the United States is certainly not perfect, guaranteed rights given to its citizens upon birth are important, something the monuments and museums in Washington, D.C., strive to showcase.

Who can stand in the basement of Ford's Theatre and not ache for Abraham Lincoln when he was shot by a Southern conspirator?

What American citizen doesn't thank their forefathers after seeing the atrocities relegated by the German government during World War II after visiting the Holocaust Museum?

And who doesn't feel inspired when seeing the Constitution at the National Archives, enshrined inside its glass case?

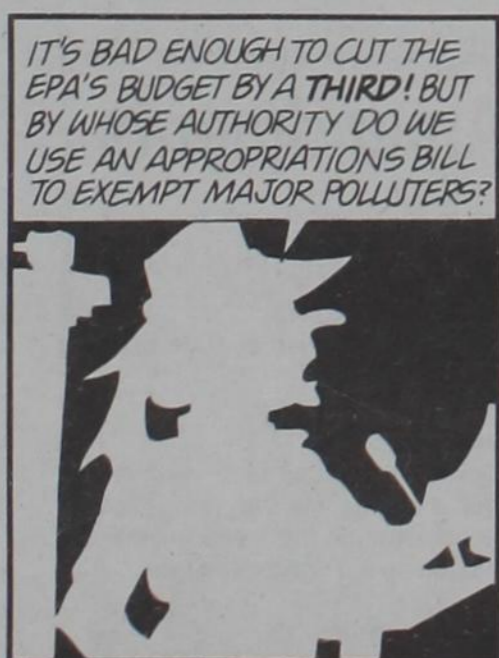
Few citizens, I hope.

Megan Clark is a junior journalism major from Katy.



Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



MAILBAG

LV should consider Tech consumers before printing

To the editor: This letter is in response to the issue concerning the article "Mary Jane's Addiction" in the 1995 *La Ventana*. We feel the letters previously printed in *The UD* have not addressed the heart of the matter. The debate is not whether the Senate, *La Ventana* staff or *The UD* staff should do something about the increase of marijuana use on the Tech campus. Certainly these organizations should be concerned, but the real issue is whether or not such an article should appear in the university's yearbook.

We agree that the article is newsworthy, but do not consider it a significant part of Tech history. Therefore, we think the article should have been in a newspaper, such as *The UD*, and not in the yearbook. We feel the purpose of the *La Ventana* is to record Tech history. We realize that not all articles in a yearbook will be positive ones, but the *La Ventana* has the responsibility of representing Tech in an accurate manner. "Mary Jane's Addiction" is not an accurate reflection of general student life at Tech.

Additionally, it was stated that the article was printed in the *La Ventana* because there was a 300 percent increase in the number of cases reported to the Dean of Students Office. What

exactly is 300 percent? Is that an increase from one reported case of drug use to three? The point being that the article is misleading because it does not give the reader an idea of how big the problem may have been to begin with.

Most importantly, the *La Ventana* staff should be more concerned with their customer's ideals of what a yearbook should contain.

The *La Ventana* is for Tech students and faculty, not just the members of the *La Ventana* staff. Of course, what's done is done and "Mary Jane's Addiction" cannot be erased from the '95 *La Ventana*. But we can request that the *La Ventana* staff reevaluate their decision-making process involv-

ing what the yearbook should contain. Their decisions should be in agreement with those of their customers. After all, students and faculty pay for the *La Ventana* before they get a chance to see what they are purchasing. This fact requires the *La Ventana* staff to be more responsible to its customers than usual.

Even though "Mary Jane's Addiction" contains relevant information, we believe it is inconsistent with the rest of the *La Ventana*.

The fact that it is forever part of the *La Ventana* is the result of the lack of good judgment regarding what the *La Ventana* should convey.

Amy Hall
Jennifer Archer

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Letters to the Editor

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Satellite provides world of information

by Irina Maistrenko

The University Daily

The world of international news and entertainment soon will be available to the Texas Tech and Lubbock community via a new satellite program—SCOLA.

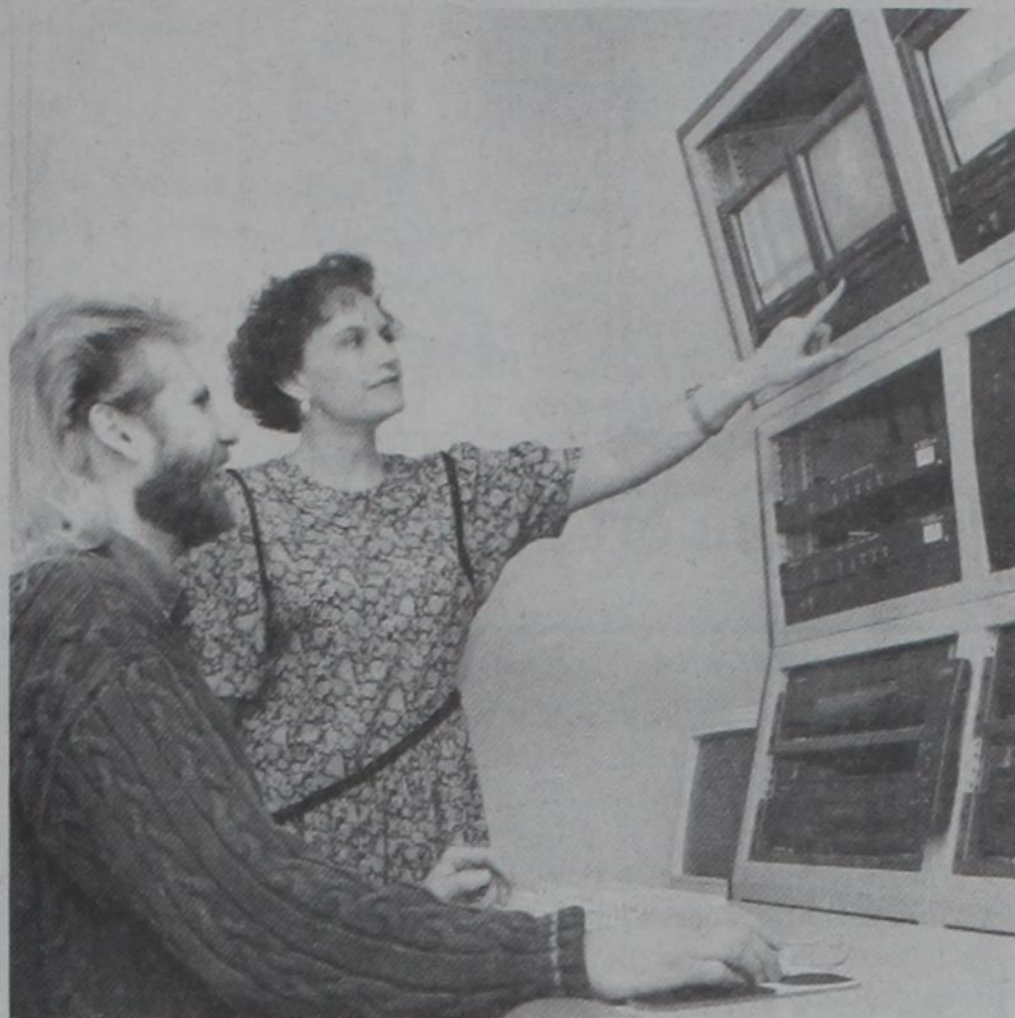
"SCOLA is a redistribution service designed to capture broadcast programs from 40 countries and license them to different interested organizations," said Phade Vader, director of Tech's Language Learning Laboratory.

The Language Learning Laboratory currently is installing the satellite dish and video equipment to provide the new service directly in the lab and in classrooms by the end of the semester, Vader said.

Eventually, Tech students can access the service from their campus residence hall rooms, he said. Licensing of the service cost \$32,000, and \$20,000 was invested in the equipment, which includes a satellite dish, a control center, monitors and VCRs.

Access to SCOLA will be available to the Lubbock community through a new cultural center now under construction, Vader said.

Four channels recently were added to the SCOLA system to offer more



Patrick Bulteel: The University Daily
View this: Phade Vader, left, director of the Language Learning Laboratory, and Karissa Greathouse, assistant lab director, use equipment to test a video.

information, he said.

Channel one provides 24-hour continuous news from native countries in their native languages, Vader said.

Channel two offers documentaries, entertainment and programs for children.

Channel three will be used for long

distance education and raising the level of worldwide understanding, he said. Channel four is dedicated to less commonly taught languages such as Swahili, Arabic or Hindi, which are becoming important in the world of global communication.

The service provided by channels three and four will offer a live student teacher interaction.

One of the benefits of the program is Tech will be able to teach languages internationally by using authentically produced programming, Vader said.

"It is obvious that SCOLA has a direct application in the foreign language teaching, but beyond that it has so many aspects where the only limit is imagination," Vader said.

Richard Peterson, Tech geosciences department chairman, said he thinks in addition to language learning, which makes students more competitive worldwide in the era of internationalization, the service will provide research opportunities.

Another valuable aspect of the SCOLA program is it will allow Tech students and faculty, and the Lubbock community to receive the perspective of the news from the country directly involved with the news, said Idris Traylor, executive director of the Tech Office of International Affairs.

Cancer-fighting bean research gets funding

by Charles Melton

The University Daily

Biomedical cancer research is at the forefront of castor bean research at Texas Tech because of \$118,531 in advanced research proposal funding.

The funding, which takes effect Jan. 1, was provided by the Texas Advanced Research Proposal.

"This funding puts the biomedical aspect at the front of the research," said Dick Auld, Tech chairman of plant and soil science department in the College of Agricultural Sciences.

The funding will be shared with Tech's chemical engineering department to find an extraction method for ricin, the cancer-fighting protein in castor, and will be spread over two years, Auld said. "Brenda Lauterbach has worked on this research for a year and a half and is one of the reasons we received this funding," Auld said.

Lauterbach, a senior agronomy major from Bastrop, worked with the University of Texas Southwestern Medical Center doing cancer research with ricin.

Previous research funding focused on the biological aspect of ricin and finding ricin-rich castor strains.

The ARP funding will allow

Funding

- \$118,531 for biomedical cancer research using castor beans
- provided by Texas Advanced Research Proposal

Tech's chemical engineering department to begin developing ways to extract ricin.

"We are responsible for processing raw castor and developing a process of converting it to concentrated ricin," said Harry Parker, Tech associate professor of chemical engineering in the College of Engineering.

Ricin was extracted from castor beans during World War II using water extraction with careful consideration of the water's pH, Parker said.

The extraction of ricin from castor presents a couple of problems from a chemical engineering standpoint, he said.

"The toxicity of ricin creates a problem to extract it in a safe manner and another interesting concept is it will be a rather small processing facility," Parker said.

TTUHSC Student Senate plans for Friday's Fall Fest

by Emily Elsen

The University Daily

Plans for Friday night's Fall Fest were discussed Monday at the Texas Tech Health Sciences Center Student Senate meeting.

The TTUHSC Student Senate sponsors Fall Fest, occurring this year at On Broadway, for TTUHSC students to have a social event away from academic life, said Katie Dixon, Senate social chair and a first-year nursing student from Mesquite.

"We will have a hot food buffet featuring snack food items like hot wings and vegetables and dip until the food is gone," Dixon said.

"Two open bars will have full bar service until 2 a.m."

The festivities start at 8 p.m. and Kyle Abernathie will perform at the event, she said. Partytime Photos will be on hand to take pictures.

"Designated drivers will be set up to make sure everyone gets home safely and students can also use the Safe Ride Home Program," Dixon said.

For those who do not want to drink alcohol, tea will be served, she said.

"Those students from TTUHSC campuses in Amarillo, Odessa and El Paso also will be able to take advantage of the advance ticket price," Dixon said.

Tickets for the Fall Fest cost \$4 in

advance and \$6 at the door, and can be purchased from any TTUHSC student senator, she said.

"I hope all the TTUHSC students come to this event," Dixon said. "All the members of the social committee have worked really hard to put this together to make it a successful event."

The TTUHSC Senate also highlighted the talent show held Oct. 21, said Paven Reddy, TTUHSC Student Senate president and a second-year medical student from Big Spring.

"I am very happy and pleased with the senators who volunteered their time and talent for the show," Reddy said.

"Hopefully, as the years go by, the show will get bigger and more and

more people will participate."

Videotapes of the talent show can be purchased at the Student Services Office for \$15, he said.

"I would like to congratulate the six winners who were winners in the talent show and the grand prize winner, also from the TTUHSC Student Senate," Reddy said.

The TTUHSC Student Senate also created an ad-hoc committee to do further research on a proposed ski trip for TTUHSC students over the holidays, he said.

"If we can plan this trip early enough and get participation this would be the perfect way to bond with other TTUHSC students," Reddy said.

Secretary chastises education cuts

AUSTIN (AP) — U.S. Education Secretary Richard Riley called proposed congressional cuts in education "unfortunate and poor policy making."

While talking to students at Fulmore Middle School Monday in Austin, Riley blamed Republicans in Congress for putting forth a seven-year balanced budget proposal with "about \$36 billion in education cuts."

By contrast, Riley said President Clinton has submitted a balanced-budget proposal with \$40 billion in new money for education.

"It shocks me to see that certain leaders in Congress really are fighting to have education cut, which I think is

unfortunate and poor policy making," Riley said.

"President Clinton has said education is one of his chief interests and one thing that he is really going to make sure that we don't fall back on."

Riley said opinion polls are showing that the majority of Americans believe the budget should be cut, but not education.

"Education is taking much more of a cut than other areas of the federal government," Riley said. "I think it's a mistake."

Riley was to deliver the 17th Lyndon Baines Johnson Distinguished Lecture at Southwest Texas State University in San Marcos Monday.

Panel recommends drug

■ FDA should approve new AIDS therapy, group says

SILVER SPRING, Md. (AP) — The drug 3TC should be approved as the first new initial therapy to treat AIDS since the original AIDS drug AZT, scientific advisers told the Food and Drug Administration on Monday.

A combination of 3TC and AZT boosted the immune system of patients and lowered the amount of the HIV virus.

But more significantly, the drug combination showed more effect in patients who had never taken AZT than in those who have taken AZT alone, as is standard for most

patients, manufacturer Glaxo Wellcome said.

The FDA advisers agreed, although they cautioned there are a lot of unanswered questions that patients must be aware of before choosing to try the combination therapy over AZT alone.

"I am very uncomfortable giving this regimen in a widespread way" because of all the questions, said Dr. Douglas Mayers of Walter Reed Army Institute of Research in Washington.

Early data "support the argument for initial aggressive therapy," said Glaxo research chief Marc Rubin. "3TC-AZT was consistently associated with greater and more sustained response."

The experimental drug is in the same family as AZT.

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ALPHA EPSILON DELTA Meeting Nov. 7 Biology 101, 7:30 p.m. For info, contact Janel, 748-6376	PHI THETA KAPPA Meeting Nov. 7 HH 006, 7 p.m. For info, contact Jason, 742-5091
COUNSELING CENTER Communication for couples workshop Nov. 7 UC Lubbock Room, 7-8 p.m. For info, contact Dr. Stevens, 742-3674	SOCIETY OF WOMEN ENGINEERS Meeting-Pizza Party Nov. 8 Engineering Center 110, 7 p.m. For info, contact Elyse, 791-0140
NON-TRADITIONAL STUDENTS ASSOCIATION Monthly meeting Nov. 7 Furr's Cafeteria (4th St.) Meeting Room, 7 p.m. For info, contact Marissa, 983-3400	STUDENTS FOR ANIMAL WELFARE Meeting Nov. 7 HH 156, 7 p.m. For info, contact Joy Wiggins
PI SIGMA ALPHA Judicial Reform Lecture Nov. 7 HH 006, 7 p.m. For info, contact Patrick, 742-5091	U.C. SHOULD DECLARE Official Language Nov. 8 UC Lubbock Room, 7:30 p.m. For info, contact Julie, 742-3621

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STUDENT HEALTH SERVICES

New York 'Kids' eager for sex, drugs in quasi-documentary film at Tech UC

by Leslie Weeks

The University Daily

It's everything you never wanted to see, never wanted to hear about and definitely did not want to spend all those two hours thinking about.

It's "Kids," the controversial quasi-documentary showing at the University Center Allen Theatre at 4 p.m. and 7 p.m. Monday and today.

The movie, which follows a day in the life of a group of Manhattan teenagers, is graphic, revolting, offensive and shocking. Unfortunately, it's also real life.

"Kids" will bother you. In fact, it will make you cringe, it will make you look away and it may even make you sick to your stomach.

It also will make you think.

The movie begins with the close-up, in-your-face seduction — or coercion, depending on how you look at it — of a 12-year-old virgin.

Her ardent partner professes his love, finishes up and then walks out to the street corner, where he immediately and very graphically informs his buddy of his conquest, describing the feel and even the smell of her most intimate parts.

And that's in the first five minutes.

The scenes become more and more disturbing as the movie progresses.

One scene graphically depicts a group of young men and women savagely beating a peer with their fists, feet and skateboards.

They beat him into unconsciousness and then spit all over his blood-



ied, broken body.

They leave him lying on the ground, unconcerned about whether he's alive or dead.

"He wasn't dead, he was still twitching," laughs one character.

"Yeah," remarks another. "He was still crawling around a little."

The dialogue addresses everything from oral and anal sex to a discussion about a "cool" friend who went to a Special Olympics event for the sole purpose of having sex with mentally disabled females who the friend considered easy conquests.

The group of teen-agers in the movie are brutally honest. Their language is atrocious, their attitudes are appalling and they're going nowhere.

They couldn't be more realistic.

However, their cruel behavior, total lack of morals and their complete disregard for other people, made them appear hardened.

It was difficult to feel any kind of sympathy for them.

As disturbing as "Kids" may have been, even more disturbing is the fact that these children, these babies — some 12 or 13 years old — actually exist in the world today.

They have sex, they manipulate each other, they do drugs, they steal, they fight, they lead lives most of us wouldn't dream of in our worst nightmares and they may be the future.

"KIDS" Viewpoints

"I wasn't immediately in that environment, but back when I was growing up it wasn't that different. I wasn't a part of that but it was a part of the community."

"I wasn't surprised at this at all. The reality is worse than the film."
• audience member

"I don't know how much was shock value. If you were shocked, then you aren't in touch with what is going on."

"They were without rules. There was no structure, no boundaries, no innocence. It was a world of predators. They were directionless. There was a lack of morality in every area, not just sexually."
• Jeffrey Elias, Texas Tech professor of psychology

Calvin and Hobbes



by Bill Watterson



Jazz concert series brings wide array of talent

by Brian Lacy

The University Daily

For jazz music fans, the sounds of the Texas Tech jazz band can be heard through a series of concerts presented by various performers and musicians.

The first of the concerts is today at 8 p.m. and is a free concert put on by Tech jazz bands II and III in the Hemmle Recital Hall.

"We have two bands, Jazz band II and III, and they will be performing the big band style along with various styles of rock ballads," said Don Turner, director of Jazz Band II and Tech associate professor of music in the College of Arts and Sciences.

"We have geared this toward the student in that the music is enjoyable jazz, not the modern stuff that has no melodies."

The second of the two jazz concerts will be performed by the members of the student jazz ensemble at the Cactus Theatre Monday night at 7:30 p.m. in a show director Alan Shinn says will be more fun than a rock concert.

"We call it 'Body, Soul and Salsa,' and it is leading edge music," Shinn said.

"This type of music, big band and jazz, is America's music, because it was born and bred right in New Orleans, and it's great."

The concert will feature 10 music pieces and will be an enjoyable and accessible concert for students, Shinn said.

"Josh Brokenbeck, who is our Harry Connick Jr. - junior, will be performing 'There Will Never Be Another You,'" he said.

"We're also doing a lot of numbers by Count Basie, who was a famous band leader. We will also have some Buddy Rich and some authentic salsa, like the Latin tune 'Mira Mira.'"

Tickets for the 'Body, Soul and Salsa' concert are available at the Tech band office or at the Cactus Theater, located in the Depot District on 19th Street and Avenue H.

For students who are not jazz fans, the School of Music has music styles to offer in three other concerts.

"There is some nice variety for all

the students," said Bradley Cope, School of Music publicity director.

"I think all the concerts are very enjoyable, and also there is no admission for two of them."

A clarinet performance by Yadiaraith Meza is scheduled for 5:30 p.m. Friday.

At 8 p.m., William Westney will play the piano in the Hemmle Recital Hall.

Saturday night, the third concert will take place in the 1995-96 Gene Hemmle Memorial Concert.

The series opens at 8 p.m. in Hemmle Hall. It is titled "Czech Plus," and features works by Czechoslovakian composers Antonin Dvorak and Leos Janacek. Jane Ann Wilson will perform "From the Street, 1 October 1905" on piano, and Jennifer Garrett will perform Janacek's Capriccio on the piano accompanied by a flute, two trumpets, three trombones and a tenor tuba.

There also will be a performance of Dvorak's 'Serenade Op. 44,' a chamber work written for 10 winds, violoncello and the bass.

New understanding of Alzheimer's disease could aid in drug development

DURHAM, N.C. (AP)—The discoverer of a genetic trait linked to Alzheimer's says he has now figured out how the trait causes the disease — by weakening the microscopic "plumbing" that carries nutrients to brain cells and flushes out the waste.

The new understanding offers numerous possibilities for the development of drugs that might not "cure" the disease but could delay it for 20 years, meaning most people would not live long enough to get it, said Dr. Allen Roses, chairman of the neuro-

logy department at Duke University Medical Center.

Speaking at a meeting sponsored by the Council for the Advancement of Science Writing, Roses also reported that people with the Alzheimer's gene are more likely than others to die after a head injury, because of the weakened condition of their neurons, or nerve cells.

The gene, which produces a substance called apolipoprotein E4, or apo E4, shuttles cholesterol through the bloodstream.

Roses's belief that apo E4 is critical in Alzheimer's puts him at odds with some other leading authorities.

"No one disputes that E4 is important. E4 is a risk factor, not the cause," said Dr. Dennis Selkoe, a neurologist at Harvard Medical School.

Selkoe believes that E4 changes the form of a substance called amyloid in the brain. The brains of Alzheimer's victims are laced with amyloid plaques, that Selkoe and others believe are the central feature of Alzheimer's disease.

Roses said he believes that amy-

loid is an incidental consequence of damage produced by apo E4, and that amyloid is not central to the disease itself.

An estimated 4 million Americans suffer from Alzheimer's disease, and 100,000 die of it every year. It is the fourth leading cause of death in adults after heart disease, cancer and strokes. It usually strikes after age 65.

The idea that apo E4 is related to Alzheimer's disease emerged from research on families with inherited forms of the disease, Roses said.

Barbie Doll Hall of Fame being evicted

PALO ALTO, Calif. (AP) — Barbie has been a glamorous girl, stewardess, businesswoman, astronaut and even royalty. Soon, she may be homeless.

The Barbie Doll Hall of Fame, which boasts more than 20,000 exhibits, is being evicted so the new owner of its building can open a restaurant.

"It's a sob story you hear a lot today, but if we're forced out of here, we have no place to go but the street," said Evelyn Burkhalter, who owns the museum.

Burkhalter is fighting an eviction lawsuit filed by her new landlord, restaurateur Rowena Wu, who didn't return a telephone call for comment.

Wu claims the museum breached its lease by not providing adequate insurance for the \$2.5 million collection. Burkhalter said a waiver releasing the owner of liability was part of

the lease with the previous landlord, and Wu assumed that lease.

Burkhalter, a longtime doll collector, started the museum 11 years ago in Palo Alto, about 30 miles south of San Francisco. She said there's no mystery about the doll's appeal as a symbol of idealized American womanhood.

"Barbie is you. Barbie is a mannequin. When you buy her and whatever you do with her, she becomes you," Burkhalter said. "She's not ever a role model — she changes with what people are doing."

In the 1950s, women put on hats and gloves and high heels "and so did Barbie," she said. In the 1960s, Barbie got a bubble hairdo and pill box hat ala Jacqueline Kennedy.

She's been a teacher, doctor, bride, movie star, suburban shopper, fairy-tale character and hippie. Barbie has appeared in historical costumes and as a member of different races and a variety ethnic groups.

TUESDAY NOVEMBER 7

STAT.	KTXB	KCDB	KLBK	KUPT	KAMC	KJTV
CHAN.	5	11	13	22	23	34
AFFIL.	PBS	NBC	CBS	UPN	ABC	FOX
CITY	Lubbock	Lubbock	Lubbock	Lubbock	Lubbock	Lubbock
7:00		Today Show	CBS This Morning	Mutants Sailor Moon	Good Morning	Gargoyles Bob's World
8:00	Business Body Elec.		Empty Nest Full House	Mighty Max Highlander	America -	Goal Troop Cubhouse
9:00	Lamb Chop Barney	Sally Jessy Raphael	George & Alana	Paid Program	Regis & Kathie Lee	Matlock
10:00	Sesame Street	Leeza	Price is Right	Paid Program	Mike & Maty	Hunter
11:00	Mr. Rogers Puzzle Place	Oprah Winfrey	Young & Restless	Saved! Bell Belvedere	All My Children	Montel Williams
12:00	Burt Wolf Julia Child	News Days of Our	News Beautiful	Perfect Hogan Fern.	News Court TV	Geraldo
1:00	Painting Shining Time	Lives Another	As the World Turns	Richard Bay	One Life to Live	Baywatch
2:00	Barney Sesame	World Hard Copy	Guiding Light	Gordon Elliott	General Hospital	D. Howser Tasmania
3:00	Street Wishbone	Jenny Jones	Maury Povich	Dinosaurs Step/Step	Mark Walberg	X-Men Batman
4:00	Carmen Bill Nye	Oprah Winfrey	Seinfeld Jeopardy	D. Howser M. Brown	Ricki Lake	Power Ranger Blossom
5:00	Reading Business	News NBC News	News CBS News	Gabrielle	Fresh Prince ABC News	Step/Step Wonder Yrs.
6:00	News Hour	News In/Edition	News W/ Fortune	AMW Cops	News Roseanne	Simpsons Home Impr.
7:00	NOVA	Wings Newradio	Client	Deadly Games	Roseanne Hudson St.	FOX Movie "Bram
8:00	Frontline	Fraser Happiness	CBS Movie "Nothing"	Live Shot	Home Impr. Coach	Stoker's Dracula
9:00	M.F.K.	Dateline	Lasts Forever	Northern Exposure	NYPD Blue	New Star Trek
10:00	Business	News Tonight	News David	Ent/Tonight Cur/Al Fair	News MASH	Home Impr. Cheers
11:00		Show R. Limbaugh	Letterman Tom Snyder	LAPD Hitchhiker	MASH Nightline	Coach M. Brown
12:00		Extra Later	TBA	L. Hutton	Stephanie Miller	Gordon Elliott

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Tech tennis player Rohlin reflects on career

by Jared Parcell

The University Daily

Texas Tech men's tennis coach Tim Siegel found one of the best players in the nation nearly 5,400 miles away in Linköping, Sweden.

Mattias Rohlin, a 23-year-old senior accounting major, recently reached the semifinals of the All-American tournament in Austin. Siegel said he learned about his impact player.

"He is mentally tough and proved that at the All-American Tournament by winning 11 straight matches, which had never been done before," Siegel said. "At the tournament we developed a relationship. I know when to coach him and when to talk to him. Every player is different, but we understand each other better now."

Rohlin said practicing with the Swedish Davis Cup team and attend-

ing a tennis academy school in Bastad, Sweden, gave him experience to compete with the top college players in the United States.

"I feel I belong in the top 10 after beating the No. 2 player in the country at the All-American," Rohlin said.

"I think I play better under pressure. It's easier to concentrate when you're expected to win. I always put pressure on myself."

Siegel said Rohlin, who is 6-foot-2-inches and 220 pounds, improves the Red Raiders as a team.

"When I signed him I knew I had one of the best players in the country," Siegel said. "He has a lot of talent for his size. He moves well and is a good defensive player. He never plays out



Rohlin

THE ROHLIN FILE

Year: Senior
Hometown: Linköping, Sweden
Career Highlight: Advanced to semifinals of All-American Tournament in Austin.
Comment: "He has a lot of talent for his size."—Tim Siegel

of control. He has a fantastic ground stroke.

"We have the chance to be one of the top 30 teams in the country. The only thing I expect out of all my players is they give a 100 percent effort."

He was suspended from NCAA-sponsored competition last season after officials from the NCAA learned Rohlin had sponsors and a contract

with Nike.

"I practiced with all the guys on the team and worked out hard by myself," Rohlin said about last year.

He said the All-American tournament was a turning point for him as a player.

"I have never played better tennis in my life," Rohlin said.

"Coach Siegel and the players talked about going out and playing like I do in practice. When I was down in points, I played better and better."

With his performance at the All-American, Rohlin has qualified for the Indoor Championship in February.

Siegel said there is still work ahead for Rohlin.

"He needs to work on staying aggressive," he said. "I personally believe he is one of the best players talent-wise."

Browns abandon Cleveland, make move to Baltimore

NFL team to begin play next season

BALTIMORE (AP) — In a stunning deal involving two of the most storied cities in NFL history, the Browns said Monday they would abandon Cleveland and move to Baltimore next season.

It marked the third time in a year that an NFL franchise moved to a city where pro football had failed once before.

And although the words "Baltimore Browns" stirred deep emotions in both towns, team owner Art Modell said it came down to one thing — money.

"This has been a very, very tough road for my family and me," Modell said, with sadness as evident as the joy that Maryland officials, including Gov. Parris Glendening, displayed in announcing the move.

"I leave my heart and part of my soul in Cleveland. But frankly, it came down to a simple proposition: I had no choice."

Modell ended 45 years of NFL tradition in Cleveland by signing a 30-year lease to play in Baltimore.

The financial plan being offered by Maryland Stadium Authority chief John Moag was too good: a \$200-million stadium to be built by the state, up to \$75 million in money for moving expenses and state-paid improvements to Baltimore's Memorial Stadium, where the Browns will play their first two seasons.

The news conference was held in the parking lot of what will be the site

of a 70,000-seat stadium next to the Orioles' Camden Yards ballpark. It took place with officials cheering in the sunshine — a stark contrast to the March 1984 departure of the Colts. On that snowy night, moving vans clandestinely pulled up to the Colts' training camp in suburban Baltimore and carried the team's equipment away to Indianapolis.

Baltimore's quest for another NFL team ended 10 days ago when Modell and Glendening reached an agreement aboard a private

jet at Baltimore-Washington International Airport. Glendening triumphantly waved the contract during Monday's news conference.

"I'm not exactly a stranger to the legacy of the Baltimore Colts. I was in the league when they dominated the scene; I sort of grew up with

Unitas, Marchetti, Donovan," Modell said, referring to the nucleus of a team that won world championships in 1958 and 1959.

The Browns have also had their successes, winning four NFL championships, the last coming in 1964 when they defeated the Baltimore Colts 27-0.

"I know what you went through 11 years ago," he told the gathering, "because that's what's happening now in Cleveland and I am deeply, deeply

sorry from the bottom of my heart."

On Sunday, Modell missed his first Browns home game in 35 years.

He and his football team have long been an integral part of the city, and his relationship with Cleveland extended well beyond the ownership of the NFL club.

Modell said he lost millions of dollars operating the Browns, and he didn't want to use the lucrative Baltimore offer as a bargaining chip — a ploy used by several owners in the past.

"What is required is beyond the capacity of the community of Cleveland," Modell said. "I didn't want to be known as a shake-down artist."

There are still several things that must occur before the Baltimore Browns become reality. NFL owners

must approve the move, and several of Modell's peers said they would vote against it, although Modell still has plenty of time to change their minds.

He said he planned to address the issue at an owners' meeting in Dallas on Tuesday.

Dallas Cowboys owner Jerry Jones said, "Art's been critical of me, but I'm not going to be critical of him. I'm going to give him the benefit of the doubt that he's making a decision based on the best interests of all concerned."

I realize he's probably compromised fans of Cleveland."

Hours before the news conference, the city of Cleveland asked a county judge to block the move, claiming it would violate the team's lease with the city.

The judge granted the request and issued a temporary order preventing the Browns from moving until a hearing Nov. 20.

Many of the football fans in Baltimore reacted with much more joy than guilt.

"I don't think any town has to have any collective guilt. Baltimore should take any business it can," said Dr. William Howard, chief of staff at Union Memorial Hospital and a former Colts' season-ticket holder for 15 years.

"It's not a question of being fair. There aren't any ethical questions in football anymore," said Chris Gunst, 27, of Baltimore.

If Cleveland's lawsuit fizzles and the owners decide to step aside and let Modell have his sweetheart deal, then Baltimore will have finally ended its agonizing odyssey to replace the void left by the departure of the Colts.

St. Louis Cardinals owner Bill Bidwill took a tour of the city in 1987, then decided to move his team to Phoenix.

Baltimore also courted owners of the Los Angeles Rams, Oakland Raiders, Tampa Bay Buccaneers and Cincinnati Bengals with no success.

Baltimore also had a shot at landing an expansion team in 1993, but the NFL depended upon Jacksonville and Charlotte.

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NBA star arrested for battery

NEW YORK (AP) — Rod Strickland, the star guard of the Portland Trail Blazers, was arrested Monday for allegedly giving his former girlfriend a black eye last month at her Bronx home.

Accompanied by his attorney, Strickland surrendered at a police station where the ex-girlfriend, Judith Cruz, had filed a criminal complaint, police said.

Strickland, who used to play for the New York Knicks, was charged with misdemeanor assault and rezealed, said detective Julio Martinez, a police spokesman. The player was

ordered to return to Bronx Criminal Court.

Cruz told police that during an argument Strickland, 29, punched her in the face, bruising her left eye and temple, Martinez said. She made the complaint Oct. 2.

Strickland is starting his third year in Portland, where he has become one of the league's top point guards.

"It is the Trail Blazers policy not to comment on pending charges," the team said in a statement. "Until the matter is resolved, we will have no further comment."

THE Daily Crossword by Don Johnson

ACROSS
1 Gem surface
6 Deer
10 Baseball great
14 Scap plant
15 Wringlike
16 Off-Broadway award
17 Prepare for bed?
20 Alias letters
21 Missile location
22 Diners
23 Bill of fare
24 English queen
25 Renown
28 Additional
30 Frolic
34 Disconcert
36 Eagerly expectant
38 Dove's cry
39 Prepares for sleep?
43 Sea bird
44 Roman emperor
45 Gay —
46 Attempt
48 Poverty-stricken
51 Pinchlike term
52 Feedsbag contents
54 Swiss river
56 Baltimore athlete
59 Christiania, now
60 Except
63 Preparing for sleep?
66 Part of a.m.
67 Pretty
68 Twilled fabric
69 Cross
70 Sluggish Slaughter
71 Memento

DOWN
1 FDR's dog
2 In a frenzy
3 Drug plant
4 Wapiti
5 Vex
6 Toe
7 Choir voice
8 Cheer
9 Wooden peg

10 Turd
11 Woodwind
12 Whirling sound
13 Mrs. HST
18 Occupation
19 Rather
23 GI's lunch
24 Comic Johnson
25 Dims
26 Cancel
27 — Loa
29 Western resort
31 Yellowish color
32 Roadhouse
33 Modeled
35 Barnyard resident
37 Apple seed
40 Judicial decision
41 Very: Fr.
42 Sport
47 Kricked
49 Goes quickly
50 Ivy League school
53 — Baba

11/07/95

Monday's Puzzle solved:

MARG BOSH OCHER
ASEA ADUE CHASE
TINS TEMP TORTE
ATTHTOP BOOTED
OXEN TABS
VALUED CAREENED
AMASS FLIER AXE
TATE DIALS NICE
ITE BURRS ROVED
CORALSEA HOVELS
LOTS DANE
REALTY DECAMPED
ARRET BUNK BORE
MANGE ANTE ELIS
STEER HEED ROCK

11/07/95

55 Criticize
56 Gravelly ridges
57 U.S. attorney general
58 "Leave a Beaver"

59 Premiering or Klemperer
60 Tree skin
61 Egg
62 Govt. agts.
64 Firearm
65 Zodiac sign

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SPORTS BRIEFS

Tech golfers seventh in Austin tourney

The Texas Tech men's golf team finished seventh out of 12 teams at the 26th Annual Harvey Penick Intercollegiate Tournament last weekend at Morris Williams Golf Course in Austin. The Red Raiders shot a 913, 23 shots behind the tournament winner Southwestern Louisiana.

Tech coach Tommy Wilson said weather played a major part in the outcome of the tournament.

"The conditions were not conducive to golf, but everyone had to play under the same conditions," Wilson said. "Mother Nature was not in the favor of golfers."

Senior Bryan Novoa finished sixth individually with a three-round score of 222.

"He was a little upset because he thought he had a chance to win the tournament," Wilson said. "He's had a very good fall."

Novoa was followed by senior Chris Mathis and junior Patrick Barley who tied for 13th with scores of 226.

"I'm pleased with 13th place," Wilson said of the performance of Barley and Mathis. "That's what we're looking for."

Sophomore Philip Tate secured the 54th spot with a score 239, while Alex Armstrong came in 60th with a score of 242.

Junior Greg Wetter brought up the rear for the Red Raiders as he tied for 69th with a score of 250.

Whalers fire coach after slow start

HARTFORD, Conn. (AP) — The slumping Hartford Whalers on Monday fired coach Paul Holmgren and replaced him with Paul Maurice, a former coach of the Detroit Junior Red Wings.

"Unfortunately, due to the lack of production on the Whalers team in the early schedule, we have terminated Paul Holmgren as coach of the Whalers," general manager Jim Rutherford said. "Paul has done a lot of good things for this organization and has rebounded from adversity in the past and I know he will do this in the future."

Holmgren served as coach of the Whalers since 1992 with the exception of a sixth-month period between November 1993, and June 1994, when he served exclusively as the team's general manager. He was 54-93-14 as coach.

The Whalers began the year with four straight wins, but went 1-6-1 after that, including a 6-1 loss Sunday to the Philadelphia Flyers.

Piniella takes AL manager's award

NEW YORK (AP) — Lou Piniella, who guided the Seattle Mariners to their first postseason appearance, was voted American League Manager of the Year on Monday.

In a close race, Piniella finished with 86 points, 12 ahead of Boston Red Sox manager Kevin Kennedy and 15 ahead of Cleveland Indians manager Mike Hargrove.

Piniella was picked first on nine of 28 ballots cast by voters from the Baseball Writers Association of America. Piniella received 12 second-place votes and five thirds in the balloting, conducted on a 5-3-1 basis.

Kennedy, who led the Red Sox to the AL East title, got 11 first-place votes, five seconds and four thirds. Hargrove had eight firsts, eight seconds and seven thirds after leading the Indians to a first-place finish for the first time since 1954.

Smith runs Cowboys past Eagles

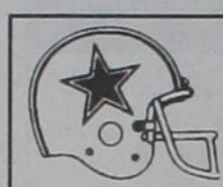
Sanders shines in Texas Stadium debut

IRVING (AP) — Emmitt Smith loves to see the Philadelphia Eagles come to town.

Smith, who has averaged 146 yards in his last six games against the Eagles, rushed for 158 yards and scored two touchdowns Monday night as the Dallas Cowboys defeated their NFC East rivals 34-12 to take a three-game lead in the division.

Dallas (8-1) tied Kansas City for the league's best record, while the Eagles dropped to 5-4 in losing to the Cowboys for the seventh consecutive time.

Smith, running behind the blocking of fullback Daryl Johnston, scored on runs of 39 and 3 yards against the second best run defense in the NFL. Smith went over 1,000 yards for the fifth consecutive season. He has 91

	COWBOYS 34
	EAGLES 12

touchdowns which is 12th on the all-time list and 1,137 yards rushing. Smith has rushed for 1,244 yards in 11 games against the Eagles.

His second touchdown came in the third quarter and gave the Cowboys a 24-12 lead over the Eagles, who had won four consecutive games with Rodney Peete as the starter.

Peete, who played for Dallas last year and defeated Philadelphia in his only start, had just pumped some life into the Eagles with a 25-yard pass to Charley Williams that set up a 2-yard touchdown run by Ricky Watters.

Troy Aikman hit Michael Irvin with a 38-yard pass and Smith finished the drive off with runs of 8, 3, 4 and 3 yards. Aikman, the leading

passer in the NFL, completed 17 of 24 passes for 202 yards.

Irvin tied an NFL record with his seventh consecutive 100-yard game. Charley Hennigan and Bill Groman, both of Houston, set the record in 1961. Irvin caught 8 passes for 115 yards and a touchdown.

Any hopes of an Eagle comeback faded when cornerback Larry Brown scored his first career touchdown with a 20-yard interception return of Peete with 4:28 to play.

Smith, Aikman, and Irvin parlayed their skills into a 17-6 halftime lead for the Cowboys.

Philadelphia jumped ahead 3-0 on a 36-yard field goal by Gary Anderson after a rare fumble by Smith was recovered by cornerback Mark McMillian at the Dallas 22 on the second play of the game.

But Smith made it for the gaffe quickly. He followed Johnston's de-

astating block on linebacker Bill Romanowski, broke a tackle by safety Mike Zordich, and dashed 39 yards for a touchdown. The run put Smith over 1,000 yards.

A 42-yard field goal by the Cowboys' Chris Boniol was set up by Deion Sanders' 43-yard punt return on a reverse handoff from Kevin Williams. Sanders dipped and dodged three Eagles tacklers before he was brought down.

Sanders had an interception and made an open-field tackle during the game although he was hampered by a sore left hamstring.

The Cowboys' second touchdown came easy. Greg Jackson got a 48-yard pass interference penalty for tackling Irvin too soon. Then Aikman lofted an 11-yard scoring pass to Irvin who was all alone in the end zone.

Boniol also had a 37-yard field goal in the fourth quarter.

Texas swing no longer walk in park for NBA teams



BRENT ROSS
UD sports reporter

Without much attention and publicity, the 1995-96 NBA season began Friday.

It does not seem right for a professional sport to start its season on time, and although there were labor disputes in basketball this summer, the parties solved it and got on with the most important thing: playing.

In the past, playing in Texas has been an inviting proposition for opposing teams.

However, in the past few years Houston and San Antonio have risen to the top, and, with the re-emergence of

Dallas, the Lone Star state has become the Bermuda Triangle of the NBA.

THREE-PEAT IN CLUTCH CITY?

The Rockets return to the hardwood as two-time defending champions.

Even though their new uniforms are ugly and their court is worse, the Rockets still send out one of the best starting fives in the league.

Hakeem Olajuwon is the anchor of the team and has been for more than a decade.

Since his days as part of Phi Slamma Jamma at Houston, he has established himself as one of the league's best players. His fall-away shot from the post position is a thing of beauty.

The Rockets' backcourt is young but proven. One half of the backcourt is Mario Elie, who can hit the jumper from anywhere in the arena.

The other half is Sam Cassell, who has proven to be a steady point guard who can make the basket when the game is on the line.

Last season's acquisition of Clyde Drexler from the Portland Trailblaz-

ers provided Houston with more veteran leadership.

His performance in The Finals and the big ring he received should act as a motivating force in the drive for a three-peat.

"ADMIRAL" SPURS SAN ANTONIO HOPES

Westward on I-10 are the San Antonio Spurs.

The Spurs had the best record in the league last season and they were arguably the best team.

The Spurs also are led by their center David Robinson. "The Admiral" received the NBA's MVP award in his best year as a pro.

Avery Johnson is the point man for the Spurs and along with the three-point threat of Vinny Del Negro, the backcourt is solid.

Arizona product Sean Elliott and former North Carolina Tar Heel J. R. Reid give San Antonio two players who can get down and dirty in the lane, but can also make the outside shot.

MAVERICKS NO LONGER SLOUCH

The Dallas Mavericks made the

biggest improvement in the league last season going from 13 wins to 36 wins.

This turn-around has much to do with the arrival of the three Js: Jim Jackson, Jamal Mashburn and Jason Kidd.

Jackson continues to improve and is considered by most to be one of the best shooting guards around.

An ankle injury last season caused him to miss the final 31 games, but Jackson has already shown this season that the injury is in his past.

Mashburn, the fourth pick in the 1993 NBA Draft, is considered to be a rising star in the league and even has his own shoe.

Interestingly, the small forward led the Mavericks with a team-record 113 three-pointers last season.

Kidd was the missing part that brought the team together.

The day he arrived from California he took on the role as a leader of the team.

He has the best vision of any point guard in the NBA and his shot is starting to show signs of improvement.

Brent Ross is a junior broadcast journalism major from Bedford

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