

Ahoy, laughter ahead: Nationally acclaimed comedian, Sinbad, plans a Lubbock performance.

See story, p. 5

G'Day mate: Lady hoopsters play at home against an Australian team. See story, p. 7

WEATHER: Windy. High 74 Low 45

THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Volume 71, Issue 51

70 YEARS OF SERVING TEXAS TECH UNIVERSITY

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 8, 1995

Voters approve amendment No. 1

Few amendments fail on constitutional ballot

AUSTIN (AP) — The proposal to allow the sale of \$300 million in bonds to bolster student financial aid funds, Proposition 1, was approved by 70.8 percent of voters Tuesday.

Also, the proposal to abolish the Texas treasurer's office was approved by a lopsided margin of more than two-to-one — Proposition 10 on the constitutional amendment ballot was favored 69.6 percent, or 486,129 votes, to 30.4 percent, or 211,989.

The treasury serves as the state's banker, invests public funds and oversees the unclaimed property program that tries to return assets abandoned in private accounts.

Proposition 10 will merge treasury functions into the state comptroller's office. Supporters said the move will save \$22 million and cut 160 government jobs.

"It's going to save money and we're going to operate it better than it's ever operated," Comptroller John Sharp said Tuesday night.

Opponents, including the Texas Republican Party, had argued that a merger would put too much control in the hands of the comptroller. They argued that a "fundamental principle" of public policy is to keep separate the departments that collect funds and those that spend funds.

"At some point, without having checks and balances, there's going to be a major problem with too much power being concentrated in John Sharp's office," said State GOP Chairman Tom Pauken. "I do think we'll find out in the long run that all these highly touted savings ... are going to turn out to be illusory."

State Rep. Bill Siebert, R-San Antonio, was a sponsor of the amendment and said it is a good idea. "My constituents sent me to Austin to cut waste, duplication and streamline state government," he said.

Texas Constitutional Amendments

'X' indicates the amendment passed

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source: AP

Proposition 10 was the biggest attention-getter among 14 proposed constitutional amendments on the ballot.

The Texas Constitution long has been criticized as too detailed and confusing. Before Tuesday's election, it already had been amended 353 times, from a total of 521 amendments proposed. This year's lineup brought the total number of propositions submitted for ratification to 535, and lack of interest was readily apparent.

Early voting during the 2 1/2-week period ending Nov. 3 brought out only 1.37 percent

of eligible voters in the state's 15 largest counties.

Besides Proposition 1 and 10, proposals that passed Tuesday were:

Proposition 1 — To allow the Texas Higher Education Coordinating Board to issue up to \$300 million in bonds to finance more student loans.

Proposition 3 — To allow use of existing bond authority of the Texas farm and ranch finance program to include assistance for agricultural-related products.

Proposition 5 — To permit the Texas Land Board to issue another \$500 million in general obligation bonds to finance low-interest home loans for Texas veterans.

Proposition 6 — To extend the over-65, senior citizen homestead property tax exemption to the surviving spouse of an elderly person.

Proposition 7 — To eliminate \$250 million in general obligation bonds set aside for the

now-defunct superconducting super collider project.

Proposition 8 — To allow residents of Mills, Reagan and Roberts counties to abolish the office of constable.

Proposition 11 — To permit open-space land used for wildlife management to be treated like agricultural land in property taxes.

Proposition 12 — To allow lawmakers to exempt from property taxes personal property and mineral interests when the total that comes in doesn't cover the costs of collection.

Proposition 14 — To increase the property tax exemption for disabled veterans in Texas.

Voters rejected Proposition 13, which would have given local governments the option to exempt shrimp and fishing boats from property taxes.

Trailing was Proposition 9, to allow investment of money from the Texas Growth Fund in a business without the business's disclosure of investments in South Africa or Namibia.



Blade runner: Dustin Brown, a freshman psychology major from Lubbock, spends Tuesday afternoon rollerblading around campus with his friends. Brown has been rollerblading for four years and was teaching a friend how to rollerblade when he jumped over stairs leading to the math building.

U.S. budget crunch affects student aid

by Brent Dirks

The University Daily

The federal financial aid system has been targeted for changes in the House and Senate versions of the 1996 Republican balanced budget bill.

The House bill would save the financial aid system \$10 billion over the next seven years, while the Senate version would save \$10.75 billion over seven years.

U.S. Rep. Mac Thornberry, R-Amarillo, said he supports the changes in the financial aid system in the House bill.

"A couple of parts of the financial aid system will be changed in the House bill," Thornberry said. "The feeling up here (Washington, D.C.) is that some parts of the federal financial aid system needed to be changed."

The direct student loan program to colleges and the six-month grace payback period after students leave are two programs in need of change, Thornberry said.

"The direct student loan program is just not effective," he said. "And the six-month grace period on student loans needs to be dropped to save the federal financial aid program money."

The changes will not have much of an impact on college students' abil-

ity to receive loans and attend college, he said.

"These changes are so small, it will make no impact on student eligibility for college," Thornberry said. "The only effect will be the extra interest that the student must pay for that period."

Tommie Beckwith, Tech assistant director of financial aid and student loans, said the proposed funding would probably not affect the financial aid office or students.

"The doing away with the direct student will not affect the student lending program because Texas Tech does not participate in the program," she said.

Usually, students are not concerned with the interest payments while they are in school, Beckwith said.

The government is making changes in the system to save it money, she said.

"Financial aid is like social security and other programs that are being targeted so it's not really anything new," Beckwith said.

"After the last federal financial aid changes more students had more loans. There will always be a way for kids to go to school," she said.

U.S. sailor pleads guilty in rape case

NAHA, Japan (AP) — In a case that has outraged Japan, a U.S. sailor pleaded guilty Tuesday to raping a 12-year-old schoolgirl and two Marines admitted to helping plot the attack.

The Sept. 4 assault galvanized opposition to the overwhelming U.S. military presence on the tiny island of Okinawa, caused political headaches for the Japanese government and threatens to overshadow a visit by President Clinton to Japan later this month.

Accused of rape are Marine Pfc. Rodrico Harp, 21, of Griffin, Ga.; Pfc. Kendrick M. Ledet, 20, of Waycross, Ga.; and Navy Seaman Marcus D. Gill, 22, of Woodville, Texas.

Gill pleaded guilty to all charges — confinement and rape causing injury — shortly after the proceedings got under way.

The two Marines admitted to helping plot the attack and Harp acknowledged hitting the girl, but they denied actually raping her.

Prosecutors, however, pressed ahead with rape charges against all three. They said both Harp and Gill raped the girl, and that Ledet attempted to do so.

In the hushed courtroom, the prosecution also provided a chilling and detailed picture

of the trio stalking of their victim, and detailed the violence of the assault.

In the small, spartan courtroom, the three defendants sat quietly and expressionlessly, listening to the proceedings, in Japanese with English translation.

Even with the three's admissions, the judges could still take months to arrive at verdicts. Under Japanese law, they must weigh the evidence and consider whether to adjust the charges in giving their verdict.

The charges to which Gill pleaded guilty carry a maximum sentence of life in prison.

The three were brought in in handcuffs, which were removed after they had settled themselves on a bench with their Japanese guards. They spoke in slow, matter-of-fact tones to the panel of three judges.

In the weeks after the attack, thousands of protesters took to the streets to demand reductions in the 26,000-strong U.S. military force on Okinawa. With the start of the trial, emotions are running high.

Housewife Sachiko Oshiro, one of several hundred people who received gallery seats, said she hoped the case would lead to the withdrawal of some troops.

Tech-engineered virus may limit weevils

by Charles Melton

The University Daily

Cotton growers could have another weapon in the fight against the boll weevil if Texas Tech researchers are successful.

"We are the only laboratory in the world studying viral infection of the cotton boll weevil, and the virus has a lot of potential," said Shan Bilimoria, Tech associate professor of biological sciences in the College of Arts and Sciences.

The virus works by limiting the boll weevil's ability to grow to maturity and reproduce, he said.

"The boll weevil goes through five generations in a season, and our virus will kill 70 percent of them, which is very significant," Bilimoria said.

Current research funded by the Texas Advanced Technology Program involves isolating a toxin gene from the virus, he said.

Tech received \$222,281 from the Texas Advanced Research Program Oct. 28 to study two more aspects of the virus, Bilimoria said.

The funding was the largest amount given by the state for biological sciences, he said.

"We will study how the virus grows in boll

weevil larvae, and how the virus shuts down cellular processes in the boll weevil," Bilimoria said.

Current boll weevil eradication methods use high doses of chemicals that can kill beneficial insects, he said.

This year's beet armyworm problem was caused by its natural enemies being killed and its resistance to chemicals, he said.

"We have to use something besides chemicals, and people are looking for different alternatives," Bilimoria said.

The boll weevil is the No. 1 enemy of cotton farmers and causes \$40 million in damage in Texas alone.

It causes \$100 million in damage in the United States and \$500 million in the western hemisphere.

"We at the foundation are very supportive of any type of approach using developing technology to promote resistance to the boll weevil," said Fred Myers, spokesman for the Texas Boll Weevil Eradication Foundation.

Plains Cotton Growers of Lubbock also supports this type of research, said Roger Haldenby, boll weevil program director for Plains Cotton Growers.

"We obviously support any kind of research



▲ NON-INFECTED | ▲ INFECTED

The unnamed virus prohibits the boll weevil from growing to maturity and from reproducing. Researchers say they believe the virus will kill 70 percent of the beetles.

source: Shan Bilimoria

that gives us an edge in growing cotton," Haldenby said.

He had looked at Bilimoria's research three or four years ago.

"One of the promising methods of Bilimoria's research is how it could be delivered," Haldenby said.

Bilimoria has been conducting research on boll weevils since 1977.

He developed an interest in using viruses to combat pests when he was living on the Fiji islands as a young man and saw how viruses helped eradicate Rhinoceros beetles that were infesting island coconuts.

THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

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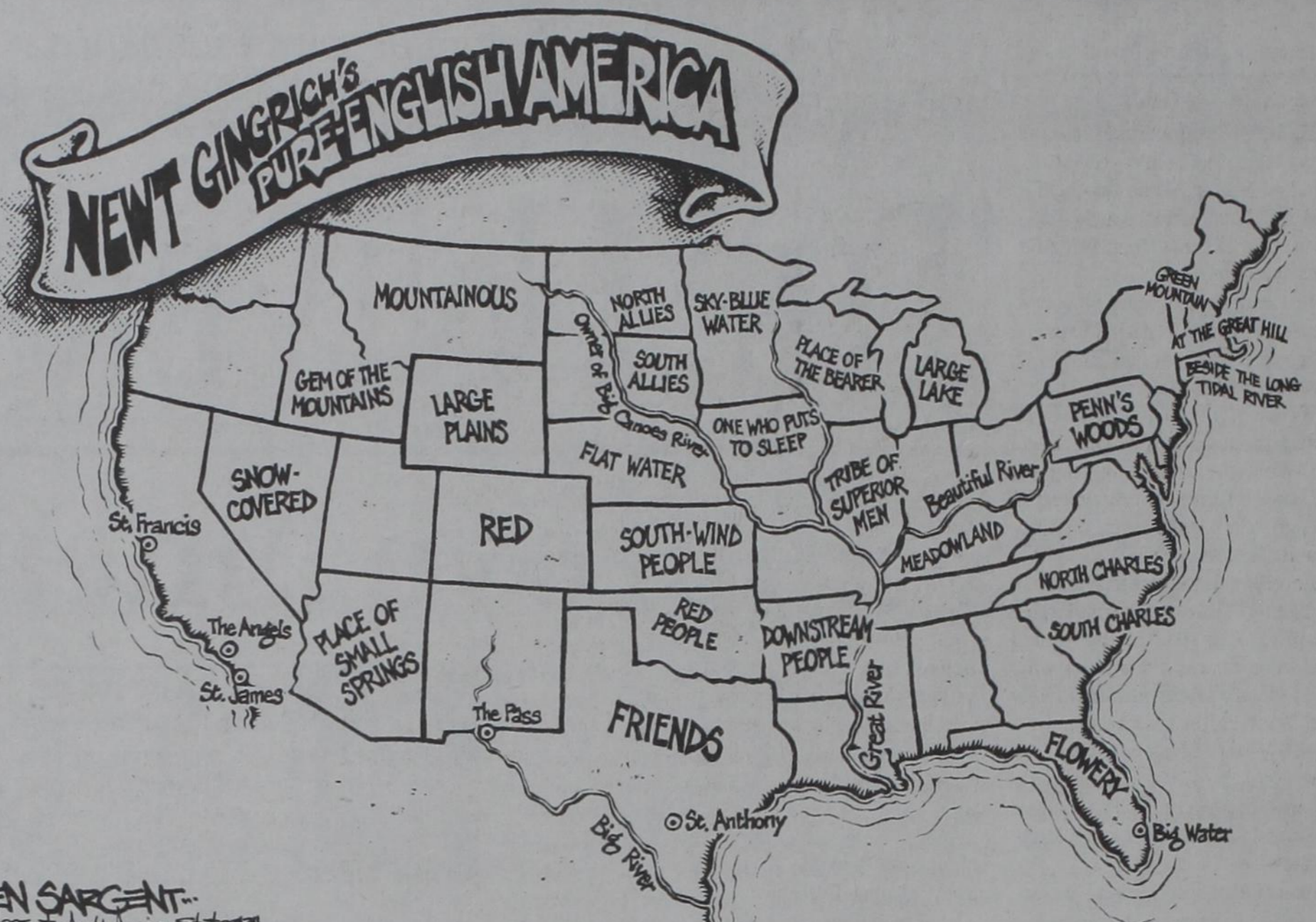
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BEN SARGENT
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City of Austin disappoints;
Tech provides safe haven



KIMBERLY OTT
UD guest columnist

For weeks, I was looking forward to traveling to Austin and attending the UT-Tech football game.

As the days passed and the time grew near, I anticipated an exciting and close game between the two teams as well as visiting with family and friends.

Although the game was not all what I had hoped, and unfortunately a great disappointment, I was eager to visit friends who are UT students.

I was eager, that is, until I arrived. UT students' attitudes and Austin itself did not contribute to what I had hoped would be a fun-filled weekend.

I'm not the type that gets upset at a little friendly rivalry. I don't mind when the opposing school's students chant for their team and repeatedly announce their plan for victory.

However, I do mind when the opposing school's students feel that in order to raise their school's spirit and pride, they must make derogatory comments about Tech.

Don't get me wrong. I didn't mind the humorous sign on Sixth Street that said "Texas Tech who? Where is Lubbock anyway?"

I didn't mind when Tech students were told to put their guns back in their holsters.

What I did mind were condescending attitudes and comments such as "we should all go to Tech to raise our GPAs."

Tech may not have all of the tradition or status that people usually associate with the larger schools in Texas, but it offers an education and setting that is unique and every bit as good as the others.

But not only were the students a disappointment, Austin itself was not what I expected.

The well-known Sixth Street proved to be nothing more than a group of average clubs situated together — in my opinion, nothing special.

I was repeatedly asked what Tech students do for fun in Lubbock. What do they think — go cow tipping?

The clubs on Sixth Street, although numerous, differed little from what is available right here in Lubbock.

Also, walking across the UT campus, I didn't sense that feeling of unity or peacefulness that prevails at Tech.

Tech may not be as large or be located in a large city, but it does have a closeness, safety and warmth that Austin, and UT lack.

While I can't say I really enjoyed my trip to Austin, I am glad I made the trip. Experiencing Austin and UT at its best made me realize just how glad I am to be at Tech and not anywhere else.

Kimberly Ott is a freshman biochemistry major from Houston.

Readers Ask

Readers Ask is a column printed in the UD every other Wednesday to answer students' questions about health or personal safety issues. Drop boxes are set up in the UC, West Hall and Student Rec Center for questions. Not all questions will be answered, but most topics submitted will be discussed.

All questions are answered by Jo Hutcherson, Tech student health education coordinator at Thompson Hall.

Q: If I swallowed some spermicidal cream can it hurt me?

A: No, unless you are allergic to it. Why?

Q: Did you get it mixed up with the toothpaste?

Q: I use an over-the-counter nasal spray for allergy symptoms. I've been told that I could become

addicted. Is this true?

A: Addiction may be too strong a word, but if you're requiring daily use, you should see a doctor. Regular use of nasal sprays leads to an irritating rebound effect on cold and allergy symptoms. Most nasal sprays work to contract blood vessels, thereby relieving the swelling of nasal tissues. But, with repeated use, the spray's constricting effect wears off sooner and blood vessels tend to expand tremendously. The user's natural reaction is to use the spray more frequently, but this just compounds the problem. However, these effects do wear off soon after the patient stops using the nasal spray completely.

Q: Why is it that when I drink alcohol I get sexually aroused? I am a sexually satisfied female.

A: When you consume alcohol, your

inhibitions are lowered. If we didn't have inhibitions, imagine what would happen with all those hormones raging out of control. Actually, when you are drinking, you are generally in a relaxed state and mentally receptive to arousal.

However, if say you had a death in your immediate family and had a drink or two, I doubt that you would be aroused because you wouldn't be in the right mood mentally.

Q: I'm 31 years old and dealing with an acne problem. I didn't have a skin problem when I was younger. What can be happening?

A: There are several possibilities. These encompass hormonal abnormalities, cosmetics, medications, including birth control pills, occupational exposures, stress and diet. However, your primary concern should be whether acne is the correct diagnosis

for you problem. There are other disorders, including perioral dermatitis, that can often appear to be acne.

Because of the vast possibilities, the best advice is to see your dermatologist if the problem persists.

Q: Why do you yawn?

A: Yawning is universal and oddly contagious, yet no one is sure why it happens. Some people think it is a role in stepping up alertness since we are more likely to succumb to a yawn when we're tired or bored.

Some researchers have theorized that yawns may force blood flow through cerebral blood vessels to increase alertness.

At the moment, though, only one thing is certain about its physical benefits: On a plane, yawning is an excellent way to balance the air pressure between your middle ear and the cabin air during ascent and descent.

MAILBAG

Heterosexuals should soon understand homosexuality

To the editor: This is in response to the letter by Mark Wiggins (11/6/95).

As homosexuals trying to get our education here at Texas Tech, we are upset to no end at how ignorant some people can be. If every heterosexual person could walk in our shoes for one day, they would never utter one word of hate or prejudice against us again. They would see that homosexuality is not a choice, but a condition with which we are born. Why would someone choose to live a life of being despised for what they are? In fact, most homosexuals go through a phase of denial in which they try to tell themselves and their family that they are heterosexual because they don't want to face what they are. These phases can last for years of being "in the closet." Now why would someone want to deny who and what they are? Because of people like Mark. His ignorance of the facts has produced a very hateful person who needs to learn a few things about homosexuals.

The persecution that we are receiving today is much like that which African-Americans have endured in the past. They were hated for what they were, which they could do nothing about. Eventually, with strong

enough leaders to pave the way, they found acceptance and are now able to lead normal lives alongside everyone else. This is all that homosexuals want for ourselves. We just want to do things like everyone else, such as going to school, having careers, falling in love and getting married. The only difference in those things for us is who we fall in love with, but that is behind closed doors and none of your business anyway.

Having the "normal" heterosexual lifestyle shoved down our throats all through our childhood, it is an absolutely devastating experience to realize that we don't have the feelings for women which make that lifestyle possible. We cannot help the feelings we have or don't have.

The Bible does not say it is wrong to be homosexual, it only states that it is wrong to act on it. For this, reason many of us have decided not to engage in the act of sodomy for fear of God. Even if you find our lifestyle personally distasteful, know that the Bible also states that no man will pass judgement on another while on Earth, for that is God's job for all of us when we pass away.

If God didn't make us who did? If you claim that Satan did, then you should know that in the Bible, it also says that Satan was an archangel. Therefore, by definition of an archangel, Satan does not have the power to

create. We are all God's creations and are all loved by him for who we are. If God didn't want us here, he would have destroyed us a long time ago.

The fact is, we are here, whether you like it or not. Some day your eyes will be opened up and you will see the wrongness of your ways. This not only applies to Mark, but everyone out there who has ever done us wrong.

Derek Grissett

Homosexuality natural part of human life

To the editor: When will the religious right wing figure out that homosexuality is a natural part of human life? That it has existed throughout history, in every culture? That no amount of self-righteousness can stop it?

Maybe a gene tells us who to fall in love with, maybe not. In either case, the only real wickedness, the only real perversion, is using the Bible to promote raw bigotry.

Karl Richter

Condemning homosexuals accomplishes nothing

To the editor: In response to Mark Wiggins' letter (11/6/95) I would like to tell two true stories. The first is of a gay minister who tried to live a heterosexual life. As a young man, he re-

pressed his homosexuality and married a girl whom he loved very much.

They had a son and their careers were successful; but the minister could no longer repress his homosexuality. He could not tell his wife about it without divorce and loss of custody of his son. He could not tell his coworkers without losing his job.

He begged his god to change him and asked doctors and psychologists to "make him straight," but they could not. Now the son is grown and does not know who his father really is. The wife does not understand why her husband is withdrawn and bitter.

And the minister is living in regret and misery. Do you think that every night when he lies next to his wife hating himself for not being able to satisfy her, that he has chosen to be what he is? Being gay is not by choice.

The second story is of a young man who could no longer deny to himself that he was gay.

He had to tell his fiance that they could not live and have children together after all. Do you think he chose to be gay? He would give anything to be straight.

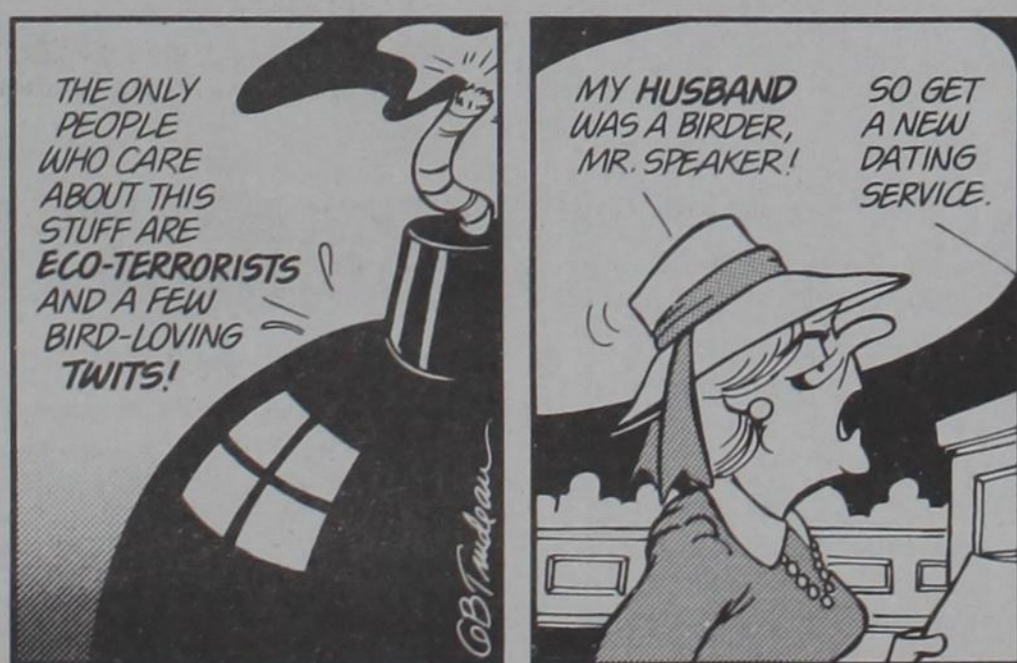
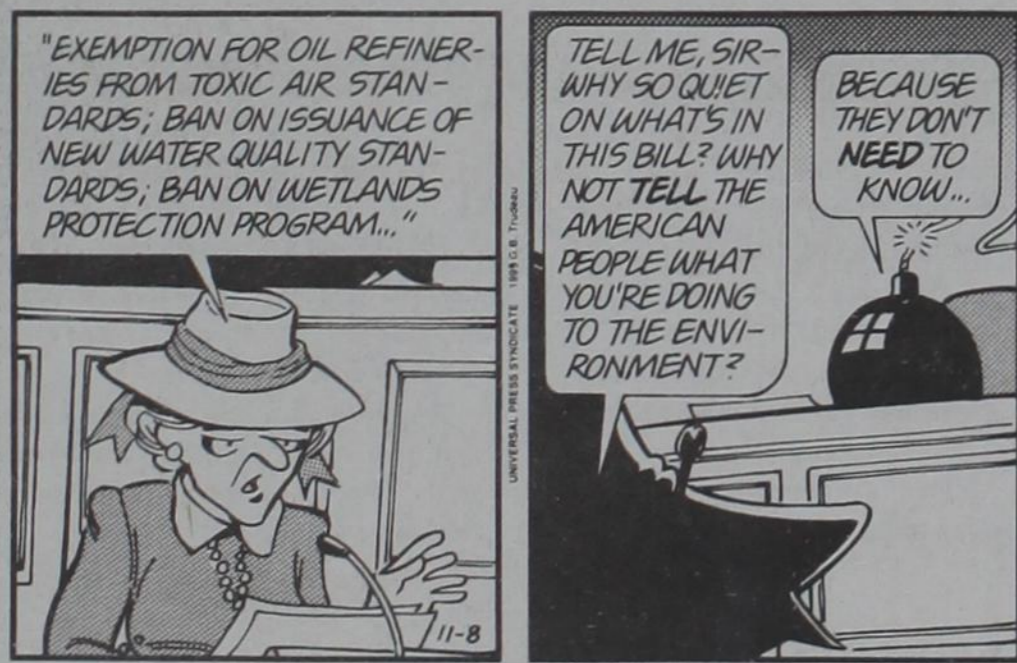
By condemning gays, we accomplish nothing.

The issue is about biology and sociology, not religion. Do not self-righteously condemn people whom you have not tried to understand.

Kathryn Helm

Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



Letters to the Editor

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Tech goes grapes over wine research

by Irina Maistrenko

The University Daily

The revival of the Texas wine industry, which had a 300-year history squelched during Prohibition, and its economic development are the major focuses of the Texas Tech Wine Research Institute.

The institute researches wine consumption and production in Texas and throughout the nation, said Tim Dodd, director of the institute.

"We are not involved in advertising and promotion of wine," Dodd said. "We provide marketing suggestions and information to wineries, grape growers, restaurants, distributors and consumers."

According to the research done by the institute, Texas is the fifth largest wine-producing state in the United States among states with a native wine grape industry after California, New York, Washington and Oregon.

In 1994, the Texas wine industry added \$6.8 million to the state economy, supported 2,600 jobs and contributed \$21.7 million to Texas paychecks.

Texas wines have grown substantially from a 2 percent market share three years ago to 6 percent now, Dodd said.

"The Texas wine industry has not even scratched the surface of consumer demand in the state of Texas,"

Wine Research

Focus: revival of Texas wine industry and its economic development

- Texas is fifth largest wine-producing state in the United States
- In 1994, Texas wine industry added \$6.8 million to state economy, supported 2,600 jobs and contributed \$21.7 million to Texas paychecks.

Source: Tech Wine Research Institute

said Mark Michaud, research associate for the institute.

About 97 percent of all the wine is produced in and sold in Texas, Michaud said.

"We could probably make two, three, even five times as more wine as we make today, and virtually sell everything within the state of Texas," he said.

Legal issues also affect the economic growth of the Texas wine industry, Michaud said.

Lubbock County is divided into several individual precincts, which are the smallest geographical group of people that cast votes. Each individual precinct has different laws regarding the sale and commerce of alcoholic

beverages, he said.

"Lubbock county has a so called wet-dry status — part of the county, including Lubbock, is dry, part of it is wet," Michaud said. "This situation is the consequence of the nationwide Prohibition instituted in 1920s."

After the abolishment of Prohibition, the U.S. Congress, under the Commerce Clause of the U.S. Constitution, had the right to regulate alcohol factors associated with free trade between states, he said.

"Because alcohol was such a political and economic hot potato when Prohibition was repealed, Congress relinquished its power to the states," Michaud said. "Each state, in turn, relinquished its power to the counties,

and the counties, in turn, relinquished some of their power to the municipalities, and so on until the precinct level."

The situation creates uneven political and economic systems throughout the country for alcohol, which means certain people can make a great deal of money out of it, he said.

Lubbock is one of the largest metropolitan areas on the entire continent of North America that is restrictive when it comes to the sale of alcoholic beverages directly to the public, Michaud said.

"It is a lost economic opportunity when viewed from the point of view of the retailers of the city of Lubbock and for the people of the city of Lubbock because the retailers at the 'strip' have the monopoly," he said.

Unlike some other cultures, Americans are not raised with a bottle of wine on the table, Michaud said. Europeans have a different attitude toward wine.

"The wine is like bread and food for them, they are to be consumed in moderation, and this is a part of daily life," he said.

"In Europe, there are fewer drunken driving accidents, fewer incidences of alcohol abuse and fewer incidences of teenagers going out and getting drunk because they were raised with this."

If Lubbock is ever going to be wet, these cultural issues have to be taken into consideration, Michaud said.

Committee for Champions moves closer to goal

Members hope for 41,641 fans to attend final home against TCU

by Kirk Baird

The University Daily

Moving closer to its goal of increasing the average attendance at Texas Tech football games by 25 percent, the Committee for Champions is pushing for fans to attend the final home game.

Danny Koch, Committee for Champions co-chairman, said for the committee to meet its goal, there must be 41,641 people at Saturday's game against Texas Christian University.

"Reaching these goals is a big momentum builder as Tech goes into the Big 12," Koch said.

"It does wonders not only for the university community but for the Lubbock community as well."

Attendance at Tech football games is up more than 9,000 attendees from last year, Koch said. He said he attributes the increase in fan attendance to a combination of the committee's effort to build more support for the football program and to the success the football team had this season.

Tech Athletic Director Bob Bockrath said 90 percent of the attendance increase is directly attributed to the committee's work.

"The committee's efforts have been outstanding in terms of promoting

Tech athletics," Bockrath said.

Part of the increase is because of the committee's work within the business community to draw more support for Tech's athletics, Koch said.

Koch said he and Bockrath recently went to Plainview and Lamesa to get local business leaders to purchase tickets for Saturday's football game.

He said 900 tickets were purchased because of the committee's efforts.

"That's 900 more people that will come to Lubbock and spend their money," Koch said.

The committee is working with Bockrath to help generate student support to the basketball program, he said.

To commemorate the last Southwest Conference football game at Jones Stadium, several events are planned, he said.

Former Tech Athletic Directors Polk Robinson, John Conley and T. Jones will present the game ball, and the band will perform a patriotic show at halftime. Airplanes from Reese Air Force Base and the vintage World War II planes of the Confederate Air Force also will make an appearance during the game.

Special buttons to commemorate the occasion will be passed out to the first 10,000 people who attend the game, Koch said.

Chiles under fire for dirty campaign tactics, could testify

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP) — A year after he was re-elected in the closest governor's race in state history, Lawton Chiles is under fire for a last-minute telephone blitz meant to scare elderly voters into thinking his opponent, Jeb Bush, would abolish Social Security and cut Medicare.

The Democratic governor insists he didn't find out about his 1994 campaign's dirty tricks until last week. He said Tuesday that, if asked, he would testify before a state Senate committee investigating the matter.

"We need to know who was responsible, how high up the ladder this went and why it was covered up for so long," said Republican state Sen. Charlie Crist, chairman of the Execu-

tive Business, Ethics and Elections Committee.

Crist said the committee probably will call Chiles to testify but will decide after seeing the response it gets to a letter and to subpoenas seeking campaign records and other information.

Some Republicans have accused Chiles of using the blitz to steal the election in November 1994, when he defeated former President Bush's son by fewer than 65,000 of the 4.2 million votes cast.

"It's over and you can't redo it," said Bush, who is expected to again be the GOP nominee for governor in 1998. "You can't speculate on the impact of those calls on the outcome."

Crist said he has seen no evidence

so far that the campaign did anything illegal. And as things stand now, he will not seek to overturn the election. Instead, he is demanding Chiles apologize to Florida's senior citizens.

The \$360,000 telephone campaign used callers to read messages from two scripts to registered voters over age 65 in seven key counties in the two weeks leading up to Election Day.

The messages described Bush as a tax cheat and claimed that his running mate, Tom Feeney, wanted to abolish Social Security and cut the Medicare health insurance program for the elderly.

Such moves would have been outside any governor's authority — Social Security and Medicare are federal programs.

Texas briefly

Couple victims of monoxide poison

BROWNSVILLE (AP) — Police have discovered an elderly couple dead in their bed, apparently the victims of carbon monoxide poisoning. Juan Martinez, 65, and his wife, Anastacia, 75, were discovered Monday. The couple were lying across the bed in their home when authorities found them.

Police said the Martinezes died accidentally from carbon monoxide released from a gas heater.

The space heater, which was just outside the bedroom, was still on when authorities arrived.

It was 95 degrees inside the house, and the carbon monoxide level was more than 18 times higher than a safe level.

The Martinezes had not been seen since Saturday. A neighbor who went over to the house Monday called police after she smelled gas coming from under the door.

Mother pleads guilty in jail break

BROWNSVILLE (AP) — The mother of two convicted drug smugglers has pleaded guilty to planning to break her sons out of jail before they could be transferred to prison.

Maria Cisneros of Starr County, who entered her plea Monday, faces up to five years in prison and a \$250,000 fine, Assistant U.S. Attorney Rick Lara said.

Cisneros was arrested in July after offering a \$100,000 bribe to a Cameron County sheriff's deputy for his help. The deputy, who was posing as a crooked officer, recorded the conversation.

Authorities said Cisneros planned to free her sons as they were driven to the federal courthouse for sentencing.

The brothers, Javier R. Cisneros and Juan G. Cisneros, also have pleaded guilty for their part in the breakout scheme.

The brothers are scheduled to be sentenced on those charges later this month.

Other arrests related to the scheme are still possible, Lara said. Cameron County Jail guard Luis Garcia was fired after being accused of sneaking a cellular phone into the jail for the brothers.

Sheriff Alex Perez said the phone was used to make escape plans.

The Cisneros brothers were convicted of running a smuggling operation from the Rio Grande Valley to Dallas and Houston by using fake oil trucks to sneak past Border Patrol agents. One has been sentenced to life in prison, while the other was given 20 years.

Student, driver in critical condition

LUBBOCK (AP) — An Anton fourth-grader and school bus driver remained in critical condition one day after they collided with a grain truck. J.C. Hodges, 66, and Kirstie Polasek, 10, were taken to intensive care units at Methodist Hospital.

No one else was aboard the bus when the collision occurred at about 4 p.m. Monday near Anton, about 30 miles northwest of Lubbock.

Trooper Sam Gonzalez of the Texas Department of Public Safety said the grain truck failed to yield right of way at the intersection of two unpaved Lamb County roads. The bus was broadsided on the driver's side.

Truck driver Leslie Marrow, 80, of Amherst was not hurt.

Officials indicted for possible thefts

AMARILLO (AP) — Eight people with ties to the former Texas State Technical College-Amarillo, including its retired president, are named in indictments that describe a theft ring formed to steal government property.

The indictments were unsealed Monday and charge the eight suspects with organized criminal activity.

Each was arrested and released from jail last week after posting \$5,000 bond.

Records show each defendant is tied to the former TSTC, which became Amarillo Technical Center on Sept. 1.

The thefts of property — valued at \$750-\$20,000 — allegedly occurred in 1989 and 1990. Those indicted include: Ron DeSpain, former president of the college; Roy Savage, former manager of campus services; and LD Truitt, ex-dean of administrative services.

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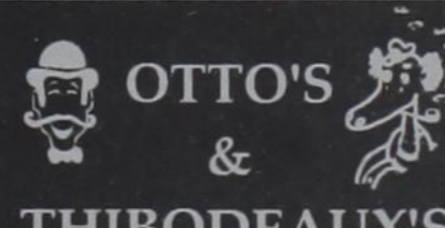
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Research shows selenium may prevent cancer

Professors conduct study on nutrients
by Irina Maistrenko

The University Daily

Research using selenium in the pharmaceutical industry to battle cancer and the ophthalmology industry to decrease cataract surgery has made its way to Texas Tech.

The joint research of the Tech College of Human Sciences and the Tech Medical School on potential usage of selenium in the two industries recently received a \$116,000 grant.

Selenium, a chemical element required in the human diet, protects cells from toxic products of oxygen, said Julian Spallholz, a Tech professor in education, nutrition, and restaurant-hotel management in the College of Human Sciences.

As previous studies in this field have shown, there is an inverse relationship between humans' intake of selenium and cancer, Spallholz said.

"In parts of the world where the concentration of selenium in the soil is low, like coastal regions of the United States, Australia, New Zealand and some areas in China, the incidence of cancer is higher," he said.

"For people having cancer, the level of blood selenium is generally lower than in people without it."

Chinese researchers discovered higher intakes of selenium and beta carotene cause the reduction of cancer in the general population, he said.

The problem with implementing selenium in pharmacology is the chemical is not only a required diet nutrient but also can be toxic if consumed in large dosages, Spallholz said. Spallholz's research and that of his colleagues in the Tech Medical School involves trying to use the toxic side of selenium for human benefit.

Tech scholars now are studying the possibility of attaching selenium to antibodies and delivering them directly to cancer cells and killing them, avoiding selenium toxic effects on the entire organism, Spallholz said.

“Hopefully, we are going to revolutionize the pharmaceutical industry. It is going to be like an antibiotic—you take it and infection goes away and you get better.”

Julian Spallholz, professor in education, nutrition, and restaurant-hotel management

"Hopefully, we are going to revolutionize the pharmaceutical industry," he said. "It is going to be like an antibiotic — you take it and infection goes away and you get better."

Another aspect of the new research deals with ophthalmology and cataract treatment, said Ted Reid, professor of ophthalmology at the Tech Medical School.

"Billions of dollars are spent by Americans annually on cataract sur-

geries, which in many cases have to be repeated because of the ability of cataract cells to regenerate," Reid said.

Usage of selenium in the plastic lens has the potential to stop the reproduction of the cells and make cataract surgeries more successful, he said.

"Now we are conducting experiments on rabbits, and if the results are satisfactory, we are hoping to use the innovation in human cataract treatment by the end of the year," he said.

Infection associated with infertility, preterm births

by Emily Elsen

The University Daily

Increased risk of preterm birth and infertility are symptoms linked with the most common vaginal infection among college-age women in the United States — bacterial vaginosis.

A recent national survey among college-age women showed most know about yeast infections, the second most common vaginal infection, but only 34 percent had heard about BV, said James McGregor vice chairman of obstetrics and gynecology at the University of Colorado.

Few college women know or understand the health risks associated with BV, the most common vaginal infection among college-age women in the United States today, he said.

"BV is associated with increased risk of preterm birth and pregnancy complications, chronic pain and greater susceptibility to sexually transmitted diseases," McGregor said.

Studies indicate women with BV may be at higher risk for pelvic inflammatory disease (PID), which can lead to infertility, he said.

Bacterial vaginosis is an overgrowth of normal bacteria that causes profuse watery discharge of the vagina, said Dan McGunagle, professor of obstetrics and gynecology at Texas Tech Health Sciences Center.

"BV is associated with a dead fish smell, and it is the smell which brings women in for a check-up," McGunagle said.

Bacterial Vaginosis

Symptoms:

- thin milk-like vaginal discharge
- foul or "fishy" odor
- vaginal itching

The rule, rather than the exception, is most women do not realize they have BV when they come in for a check-up, he said.

"BV is not really a health problem if untreated," McGunagle said. "We can treat it with the help of an oral or gel antibiotic either through our services."

There have been studies that BV causes premature birth, but the research has not been proven, he said.

"We see a lot of women who have had premature births and have not had BV, and we also see a lot of pregnant patients who have BV and don't have premature births," McGunagle said.

"Douching will not help this problem," McGunagle said. "Douching changes the bacteria in the vagina and actually increases the incidence of BV among college women."

Normally, when most doctors notice BV among their patients, they do not bring it up unless it causes problems, he said.

"BV does not just occur in sexually active women, but these patients do report a higher incidence of the disease," McGunagle said.

"It can only occur in women who have started their menstrual cycle because this problem is generally associated with adult women."

FDA panel considering new class of AIDS drugs

SILVER SPRING, Md. (AP) — The first of a long-anticipated new class of AIDS drugs modestly boosts the effect of standard therapy and could help dying patients who have run out of options, the drug's manufacturer said Tuesday.

Scientific advisers to the Food and Drug Administration are debating whether to allow the drug, saquinavir, to be sold. It is the first protease inhibitor, a new type of drug that stalls the HIV virus by crippling an enzyme vital to the final stages of its reproduction.

All other AIDS drugs sold today are nucleoside analogs, which work on another part of the virus. If the FDA approves saquinavir, doctors for the first time would have the ability to attack HIV in two separate places, what FDA Commissioner David Kessler calls the "one-two punch."

But there are serious questions about saquinavir.

"Obviously, there are limits to the formulation of saquinavir we are talking about today," Kessler acknowl-

edged Tuesday. "It's inferior to what we see down the road, yes. Is it inferior to what we have today? No. ... It's a first step."

Manufacturer Hoffmann-La Roche acknowledges that only 4 percent of the drug is actually used by the body and that it is developing a better formula. New studies indicate the dose, 1,800 milligrams a day, is too low to have a good effect. And there is some evidence that saquinavir might cause HIV to mutate in such a way that patients could never benefit from better protease inhibitors that are now being developed.

"It's not an ideal drug," said AIDS activist Martin Delaney. "If patients have run out of options they should be able to take it. But if they're stable ... it may pay to wait."

Studies show patients who take saquinavir alone get about the same results as those who take AZT, the standard therapy.

But patients who took saquinavir and AZT together showed more improvement, seeing a modest boost in

their level of vital immune cells called CD4s and a drop in the amount of HIV in their blood.

While Roche said 25 percent of patients in one study had a 100 CD4 cell boost after four months of treatment, the FDA cautioned that most patients have just a 30 to 40 cell improvement.

Roche wants to sell saquinavir, under the brand name Invirase, to advanced AIDS patients unhelped by other drugs and the moderately ill, who could take it together with older drugs.

But patients are worried about emerging data that indicate protease inhibitors are cross-resistant — if one fails, they may not be able to try another. Two other protease inhibitors are expected to hit the market within a year and are expected to be stronger than saquinavir.

There is not enough data to say how big a threat this is, said Dr. Douglas Mayers of the Walter Reed Army Institute of Research. But early indications are that saquinavir is less cross-

resistant than its future competitors, he said.

Still, 36 percent of patients who took saquinavir for a year developed one or two mutations in their HIV virus that are involved in developing resistance against other protease inhibitors, Delaney said. No one knows how important those mutations are, but that could be answered in a matter of months if Roche and competitors would cooperate on a study, he said.

After prodding from Kessler, representatives of the three companies said they would be open to doing that.

Jurors deliberate punishment for 13-year-old girl

Teen convicted of smothering children

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — Jurors began deliberating punishment Monday afternoon for a 13-year-old girl found guilty of smothering two young children.

Victoria Dalton was convicted last week in juvenile court of murdering 5-month-old Timothy Gutierrez and his sister, Renee Alicia Gutierrez, 2. She could face up to 40 years in prison.

After more than five hours of deliberating, the jury was unable to reach a unanimous verdict on whether to sentence Dalton to probation or time in prison. Judge Carmen Kelsey ordered jurors sequestered at a local hotel. They will return Tuesday to continue deliberations.

In closing arguments, prosecutors

reminded jurors if Timothy Gutierrez were still alive he would be 15 months old and Renee Gutierrez soon would be enjoying Christmas gifts.

Defense attorneys contended Dalton lived in a chaotic environment and that she would not be a threat to society if she were placed on probation and in a stable home.

Victoria Dalton was 12 at the time of the killings.

Her family lived with the family of the two babies, and she often was in charge of caring for the younger children, lawyers said.

The home was a small two-bedroom apartment where up to 14 other people lived at times.

Prosecutors presented evidence that Dalton told police Renee Gutierrez' death was an accident — that she put her hand over the child's mouth and nose for five to 10 minutes because the

girl was fussy.

Dalton's attorneys characterized her as a vulnerable child who was coaxed into the statement by police investigators.

It allows a judge to determine upon the defendant's 18th birthday whether the teen-ager should serve the rest of his or her sentence in the adult prison system or stay with the Texas Youth Commission until age 21.

The judge also has the discretion to release the youth from custody.

District Attorney Steve Hilbig has defended his office's decision to press for stiff punishment.

"You have an opportunity to remove and stabilize them and give them an opportunity to correct the behavior that got them into trouble," Hilbig said.

"There can never be rehabilitation without punishment."

U.S. Postal Service to issue 93 new stamps in 1996

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Postal Service will unveil new stamps this week honoring artist Georgia O'Keeffe, novelist F. Scott Fitzgerald and calling attention to folk legends like John Henry, Paul Bunyan and Pecos Bill.

While the National Postal Museum was the primary site for announcing the 1996 stamps Tuesday, two local ceremonies were also set for Utah and Iowa to unveil stamps commemorating statehood.

The post office plans to issue 93 new stamps on 30 subjects for 1996. Topics were chosen by an advisory committee of private citizens, picking from suggestions in some 40,000 letters they receive annually.

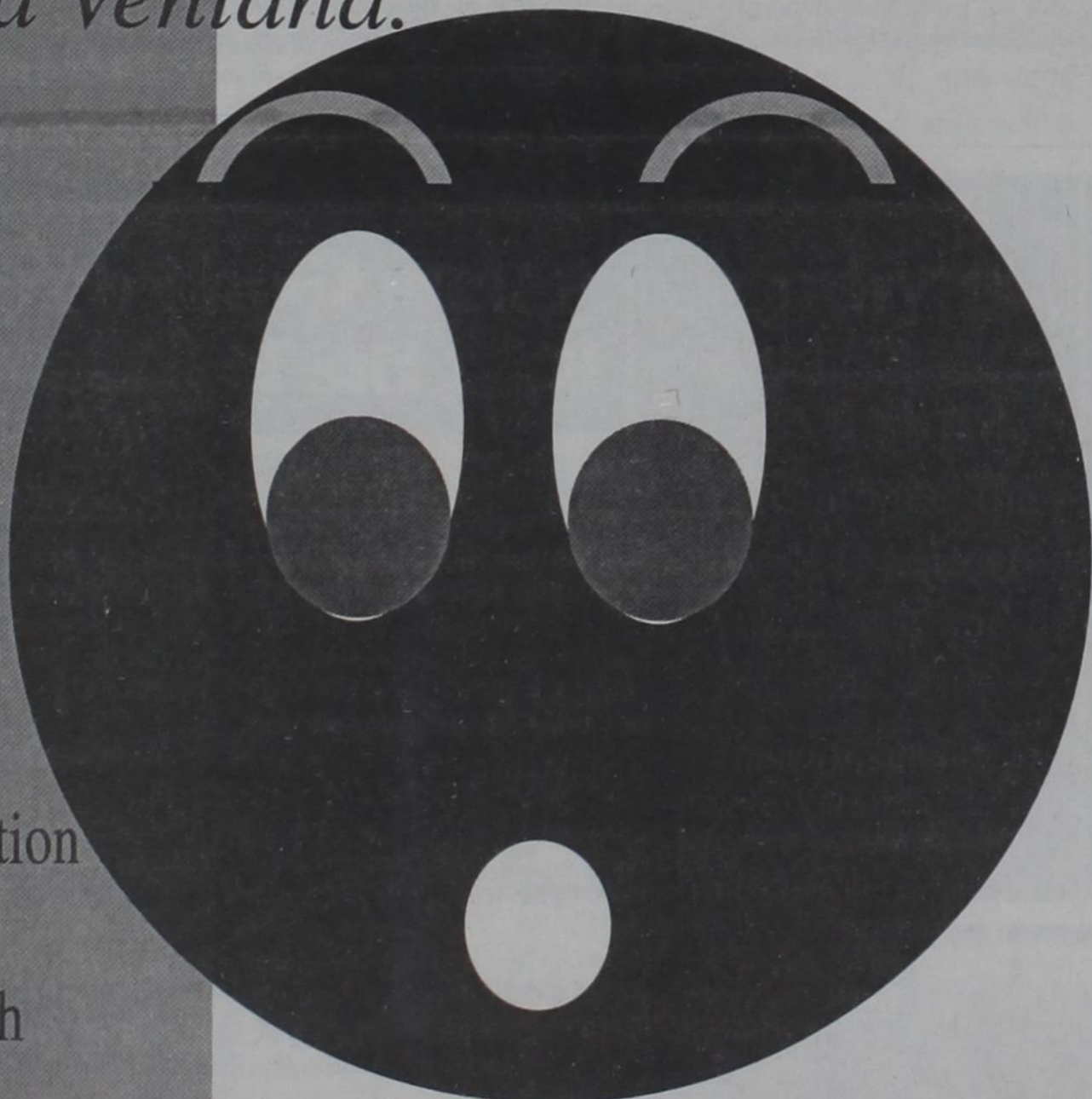
The first release of the stamps to be announced Tuesday will be five garden flower stamps to be issued as a booklet in January. Included in the latest set of this popular series will be a crocus, winter aconite, pansy, snowdrop and anemone.

Another flower follows in April with a stamp honoring painter Georgia O'Keeffe, featuring her famous poppy.

Ceremonies set for Wednesday and Thursday will unveil other new issues in nine local communities.

On Wednesday, the Pecos Bill and Casey at the Bat stamps will be unveiled in Midland and Boston. Stamps honoring John Henry and Paul Bunyan will be announced Thursday in Pittsburgh and Bemidji, Minn.

Someone forgot to take their picture in the *La Ventana*.



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Actor Sinbad brings clean comedy act to Hub City

by Brian Lacy

The University Daily

If the old adage "laughter is the best medicine" has any merit to it, many Lubbock doctors might be losing their patients after Nov. 16.

That's when comedian Sinbad, the famed 6-foot-5 master of humor, will bring his family-friendly comedy routine to the Lubbock Municipal Auditorium — an arrival many Lubbock residents are looking forward to.

"He has a very nice, clean, funny show and you can relate to it," said LeeAnn Perkins, a fan of Sinbad's and Lubbock resident who is an employee for Rhino productions.

"He tells stories from his life, and he does not cuss or offend people.

"I would say he is the next Bill Cosby and that he is highly respected because he does not turn to vulgar



Sinbad to make people laugh."

Sinbad, who has appeared in such hit television sitcoms as "A Different

World," and "The Sinbad Show," could help boost Lubbock's ability to bring in other top-rated comics, said Garrett Perkins, owner of Rhino productions, the agency responsible for bringing Sinbad to Lubbock.

"If Sinbad does well in Lubbock, that will open the way for comedians like Howie Mandell and Dennis Miller to come here," Perkins said.

"Sinbad has sold out the past 67 concerts, and Lubbock needs to promote concerts like Sinbad's if it wants to be recognized as a comedian hot spot."

"Everything starts with this show." Sinbad will be on stage for about an hour and a half, Perkins said.

"The show is funny and for all ages," he said. "Sinbad has been incredible with our agency, and his personality is unbelievable."

Sinbad's performance in the Hub

City is yet another niche in his long life as a stand-up comic.

Making his first national comedy bit on Star Search in 1983, Sinbad caught the eye of the producers of "The Redd Foxx Show," and was given a bit role.

Although the ABC sitcom was short-lived, the spot paid off, as Sinbad caught the eye of Bill Cosby, who cast him in "The Cosby Show" spinoff "A Different World," Perkins said.

With his sitcom work and hosting of "It's Showtime at the Apollo," Sinbad received the recognition he needed to go on the 1991 Share the Dream Tour, which was a comedy routine touring historically black colleges, he said.

That year, Sinbad released his first HBO comedy special, "Brain Damaged," which became the second most-watched comedy hour ever shown on

the cable network.

In April of 1993, Sinbad released another HBO special, "Afros and Bell-bottoms," which aired live from the Paramount Theatre in New York.

This led to his own show on Fox and a lead role in the movie "HouseGuest" opposite Phil Hartman, a film which was in the top 10 video rentals for several weeks, he said.

"Sinbad recently finished production of his next feature film release, 'First Kid,' which has the comedian playing Sam Simms, a fun-loving Secret Service agent and James Bond wanna-be who has to look after the son of the president of the United States," he said.

Tickets for the Nov. 16 Lubbock performance, which also will feature an opening by comedian Geoff Brown, are on sale at all Select-a-Seat outlets for \$21.50, \$23.50 and \$25.50.

People briefly

Aniston did not expect hair rave

LOS ANGELES (AP) — "Friends" star Jennifer Aniston doesn't understand the public's obsession with her hair.

"The last thing you expect to have happen is your hair become such a big deal," Aniston, who plays Rachel Green on the NBC series.

Layered Rachel-look hairdos are the rage in salons.

"What am I doing wrong that people are focusing on my hair?" she asked TV's "Extra," in an interview for broadcast today.

"I'm going to grow out the hair and cut it all off and throw everybody for a loop."

Roberts, Lovett remain friends

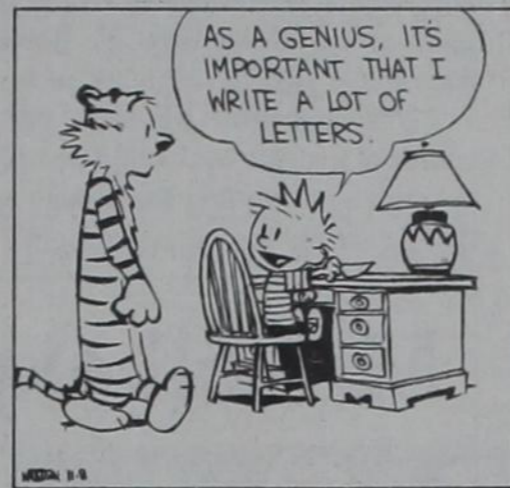
NEW YORK (AP) — Are Julia Roberts and Lyle Lovett rekindling their marriage? No way, she said.

"We're friends," Roberts told the Daily News.

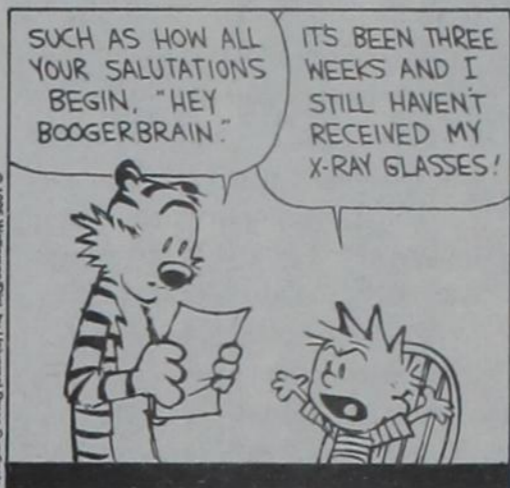
The newspaper said a New York deli operator has been telling people the estranged couple stopped in to buy bagels — in the morning.

"That guy must have been hallucinating," Roberts said.

Calvin and Hobbes



AFTER ALL, MY CORRESPONDENCE WILL BE THE BASIC RESOURCE MATERIAL FOR HISTORIANS TO RECONSTRUCT MY LIFE. MY WRITING WILL PROVIDE COUNTLESS FASCINATING INSIGHTS FOR BIOGRAPHERS.



by Bill Watterson

Craft fair features distinctive gifts from West Texas artists

by Leslie Weeks

The University Daily

Students searching for the perfect Christmas gift for a favorite grandmother, a hard-to-choose-for parent or even a few friends may want to check out the various handmade selections at the Fall Festival Arts and Crafts Fair today through Friday at the University Center Courtyard.

The fair, which lasts from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m., will feature a variety of items, including flavored vinegars, watercolor prints, note paper, jewelry, homemade chocolate, clothes, gift baskets and gingerbread houses.

There will be 30 booths displaying goods made by artists from West Texas and the surrounding area, said Michael Genovese, assistant coordinator of student activities.

Local artists also will provide entertainment during the fair, he said.

Texas Tech alumna and classical guitarist Susan Grisanti will perform at noon, and local folk musician Maggie Durham will perform at 2 p.m. each day of the fair.

"Students can do a little Christmas shopping," Genovese said. "There is going to be a wide variety, and they don't have to leave campus to shop. They can come between classes."

By shopping at the fair, students also will contribute to the Community Action Network, a division of

WHAT: Fall Festival Arts and Crafts Fair
WHERE: University Center Courtyard

the UC that provides volunteer opportunities for students on campus.

Genovese said each vendor will pay 15 percent of their sales to CAN.

He said vendors were chosen through an application process.

"We advertised in a craft magazine and sent letters to people who have participated in the past," he said. "We preferred that the items were handmade, and we tried to make sure the prices were pretty reasonable. If we didn't think an item was high-quality or appropriate for our fair then we didn't have them participate."

Prices will range from \$1 to \$70, depending on what type of things students buy, Genovese said.

In the past, the fair has occurred in early December, he said.

"This year we're trying to do it earlier because (in the past) people had already started Christmas shopping," he said. "We are also doing it during the week so we can try and target more students and people on campus."

Fair assistant Frances McHenry said she thinks there will be something for everyone at the fair.

"There are little things and big things," she said.

'Late Show' ratings beat 'Tonight Show,' first time since June

NEW YORK (AP) — David Letterman's turf-battle with Jay Leno is paying off. The first night of his weeklong trip to Los Angeles helped CBS' "Late Show" beat NBC's "Tonight" in the overnight ratings.

"Late Show" beat "Tonight" by half a ratings point overall, with a 5.9 rating and 16 percent audience share.

"Tonight" earned a 5.4 rating, 15 share.

"Late Show" won in 31 of the 33 major-city markets tracked by Nielsen Media Research "people meters."

A single ratings point equals 531,000 homes, or 1 percent of the TV homes estimated in the 33 markets. Share represents the percentage of

sets tuned to the show during its time period.

"Late Show" also beat L.A.-based "Tonight" in its own market for the first time since June, according to a CBS news release.

THE Daily Crossword by Al Becker. Includes crossword grid and clues for Across and Down.

'Get Shorty,' 'Powder' tops at box office

LOS ANGELES (AP) — For the third straight weekend, the Hollywood comedy "Get Shorty" was the nation's No. 1 movie as holdovers "Powder" and "Copycat" also played strongly.

"Powder" finished a strong second and the serial killer story "Copycat" improved from a weekend ago, moving from fourth to third. Three new movies in wide release did not deliver large audiences.

Model Cindy Crawford's thriller

"Fair Game" earned the most of the new releases, but the Thanksgiving comedy "Home for the Holidays" produced a better per-screen average.

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Bonewitz hopes to equal high school title at Tech

by Chris Parry

The University Daily

One of the new faces who will grace the court in the Lubbock Municipal Coliseum this year for the Texas Tech men's basketball team will be freshman guard Stanley Bonewitz.

The San Antonio East Central product comes to Tech after a dream senior season. Bonewitz led the Hornets to an undefeated record and the Class 5A state title. He described himself as "a gym rat."

"All I really did growing up was play basketball," Bonewitz said. "Over the summer I spent most of my time in the gym, so my life was kind of quiet."

Tech coach James Dickey said he is excited about the new addition.

"He comes from an outstanding program," Dickey said. "He is an excellent ball handler and shooter and a tremendously dedicated player."

While playing for the Hornets, Bonewitz was MVP of the San Antonio Independent School District two years and was an honorable mention for *USA Today's* All-America team in his junior and senior year. He said basketball was something he always wanted to play.

"My dad coached me in high school," Bonewitz said. "Through watching him coach and playing, I just developed a love for the game of basketball."

Bonewitz said he chose Texas



Bonewitz

Tech because he liked Lubbock and felt Tech's program was heading in the right direction.

"It's a great coaching staff, and we are getting ready to head into the Big 12," he said.

"I think we have the potential to really be a great team for the next four years."

Bonewitz said one of his fondest memories came last season when he scored 49 points to help lead his high school team to the regional final.

"I made two free throws with two seconds left to win and send us to state," he said.

"Then winning the state championship was really a special moment."

Bonewitz said he is looking forward to being a part of Red Raider basketball and is ready to fill the role when needed to help the team.

"I'm just going to try and blend in where I can and just help do whatever I can do," he said.

When Bonewitz is not shooting three pointers, he enjoys a luxury students do not get very often.

"In college, when I am not playing basketball, I sleep," he said.

Bonewitz, an exercise and sports science major, said he wants to coach basketball after his years at Tech.

But for now, he said he is excited about the future playing for the Red Raiders.

Tech looks to end skid against Rice

by Chris Parry

The University Daily

The Texas Tech volleyball team returns to Southwest Conference play as it battles Rice at 7:30 p.m. today at Autry Court in Houston.

The Red Raiders, 16-10 and 3-6 in SWC play, have lost their last three game matches. Tech coach Jeff Nelson said his team needs to pull through against the Owls.

"It's a must-win (match) if they want to be in consideration for anything," Nelson said.

Tech lost its last match in three games to Texas-Arlington Sunday in Arlington. Freshman setter Lisa Hilgers, who needs 15 assists to break Ginger Carter's school record, said Tech is not dwelling on its first loss to the Mavericks since 1992.

"Everyone is working hard to get over what happened last weekend," Hilgers said.

The match will be the second time the Red Raiders and Owls have met this season.

In the last match, the Owls beat the Red Raiders in a five-game match Oct. 10 at the Lubbock Municipal Coliseum. Despite the loss, Tech ac-

complished its main objective and shut down the Owls offensive threat, senior swing hitter Sammy Waldron, holding her to .050 for the match. Nelson said Tech's defense needs to hold Waldron down again.

"Controlling Waldron is the key to Rice's success," he said. "It's something we are going to need to do."

Nelson said the loss to UTA could hurt his team's bid for postseason play, but the team still has a chance to finish in a tie for third in the conference.

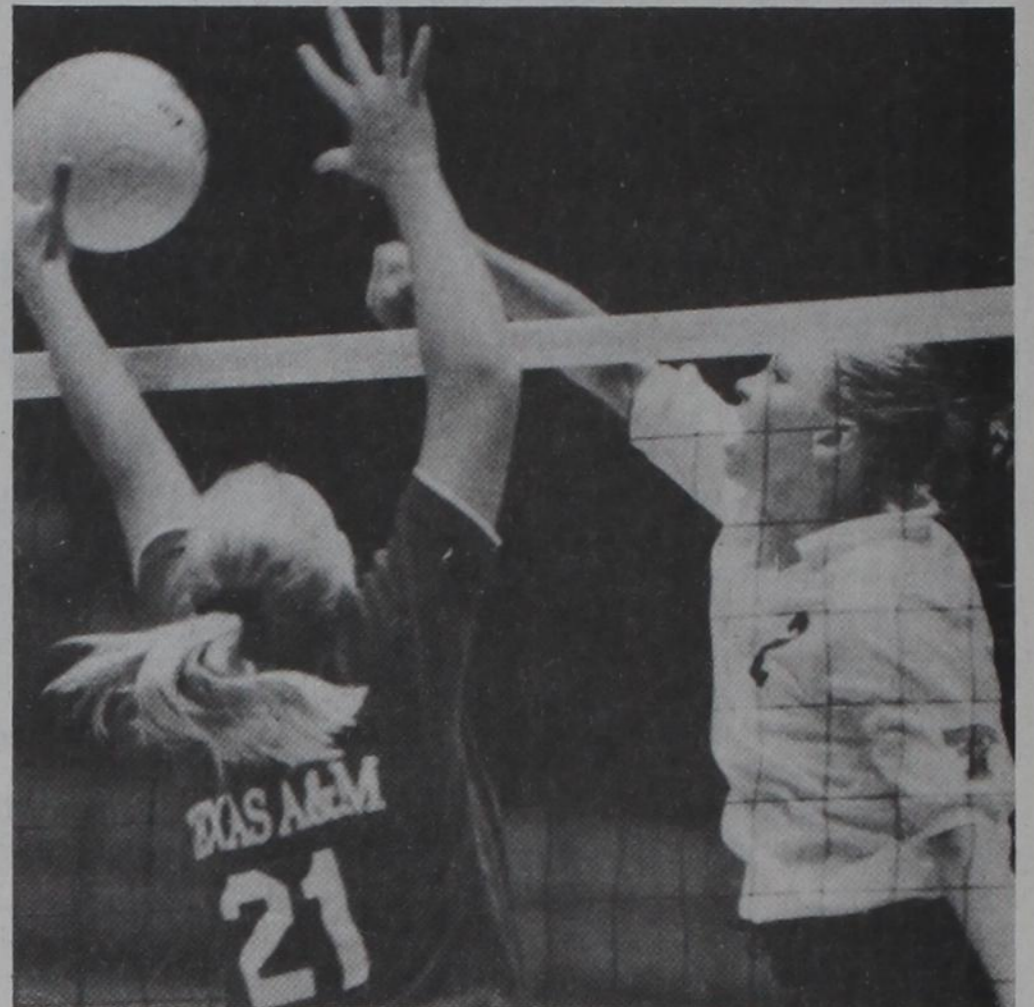
Tech would need to beat Rice and have some help from other teams to get into a coin flip to determine SWC Tournament seedings.

Nelson said he would like for the Red Raiders to be in that position.

"I would be pretty happy with (a coin flip)," he said. "I'm glad we still have a shot at it, and I hope the team will rise to the occasion and go for it."

The Red Raiders, who have a 9-17 record in third games of matches, have allowed teams to come back and surprise them. Nelson said the comebacks have made it tough for Tech.

"Unfortunately, we have let a couple of matches get away," he said. "Now we are battling for something that we should have done outright."



Jim Cawthon: The University Daily

Over the top: Tech senior middle blocker Jennifer Cohn tries to beat the block of Texas A&M's Cindy VanderWoude during the Red Raiders four-game loss to the Aggies Friday in the Lubbock Municipal Coliseum. Cohn leads the Red Raiders in kills with an average of 2.79 kills per game.

Baylor wins award

NEW YORK (AP) — Don Baylor, who led the Colorado Rockies to the playoffs in only their third season, was voted National League Manager of the Year on Tuesday.

Baylor received 19 of 28 first-place votes and nine seconds for 122 points in voting by the Baseball Writers Association of America, easily defeating Davey Johnson.

Baylor was the only manager named on every ballot.

Modell explains reasons for move

NFL won't rule on move until 1996

GRAPEVINE (AP) — Art Modell declared Tuesday that the Browns' move to Baltimore is all but irrevocable, but he also joined fellow owners in calling for stability in the NFL.

"It's a very, very serious problem," Modell said of franchise movement after the Browns joined the Raiders and Rams as the third team to move within a year. "It's something we have to address with the utmost urgency."

Modell argued his case at the NFL owners meetings, while Cleveland Mayor Michael White appealed to the group to stop the Browns from leaving.

"They are the Cleveland Browns and they will be the Cleveland Browns until the owners in the NFL say they are no longer the Cleveland Browns," White said.

The 70-year-old Modell, however, ruled out any chance of the Browns staying in Cleveland — even if the city builds him a new stadium or improves the old one.

"The bridge is down, burned, disappeared," Modell said. "There's not even a canoe there for me."

While commissioner Paul Tagliabue said "I have no idea"

how the owners would vote on the move, an informal poll indicated that while there was initial opposition, the owners are likely to let Modell, a league insider for 35 years, move on.

Approval of 23 of 30 owners is needed.

Modell denied a report on ABC's Monday night football that he was \$50 million in debt, claiming the Browns have lost \$21 million over the past two years.

The Browns-to-Baltimore bombshell gave the meetings an entirely new focal point. There was even a demonstration of about 30 people protesting against the move outside the hotel where the meetings took place.

Also Tuesday:

— Dallas owner Jerry Jones and his favorite antagonist, 49ers president Carmen Policy, competed for cameras on the day after Jones answered the NFL's \$300 million suit over revenue sharing with a \$750 million antitrust suit of his own. Policy blamed Jones for some of the financial problems leading teams to relocate; Jones blamed the NFL.

— Dueling news conferences featuring Modell and White, who each argued their case over the Browns' relocation to Baltimore.

That won't happen at least until January while Tagliabue decides on his recommendations. Still, the Browns will be a team without a home for the rest of this season.

Modell, who hadn't missed a game in the 35 years he's owned the Browns before his no-show Sunday, said he won't attend the three remaining games in Cleveland.

It was White who best stated the problem facing the NFL — the "franchise free agency" that the Browns move implies.

"What's the impact for the NFL if it allows that team to kick the city in the teeth?" Cleveland's mayor asked.

"It happened to Oakland, nobody said anything. It happened in Los Angeles, nobody said anything. It's happening in Houston, nobody said a word. How many cities are going to be threatened in this way before the NFL recognizes that it's bad for the country and bad for the league?"

And that's the problem the league is facing.

While the Browns move tops the agenda, the owners were also preparing to take up Bud Adams' desire to move the Oilers from Houston to Nashville, Tenn., something Adams discussed again Tuesday.

Tagliabue has already pledged to fill the void in Los Angeles, perhaps with Seattle, and the Tampa Bay Buccaneers could move after the season — in this case, to Orlando.

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Women's basketball season begins tonight

by Brent Ross

The University Daily

The Texas Tech women's basketball team begins its 1995-96 season with an exhibition game against the Australian National Team at 7 p.m. today in the Lubbock Municipal Coliseum.

The Australian National Team opened its tour of the United States with a game against Abilene Christian Tuesday.

Tech coach Marsha Sharp said her team is limited in its knowledge of the Australians.

"They've got a 6-foot-7-inch kid and two 6-foot-3-inch kids so they'll be a lot bigger than we are," she said. "International teams are always a lot more active so it will be a good test for us."

Tech enters the season with four freshmen and four sophomores on its 13-player roster.

Sharp said because of the teams youth, winning is not the main concern for the Lady Raiders.

"You're looking to get experience more than anything else," she said. "More important than (winning) is for us to develop some continuity and to get some repetitions in live-game situations."

Sharp said the Lady Raiders had good preseason workouts, and the



Jim Cawthon: The University Daily

Shoot out: Senior post Michi Atkins, No. 55, shoots the ball as Vanderbilt's No. 20 tries to block. The Lady Raiders begin their season today against the Australian National Team at 7 p.m. in the Lubbock Municipal Coliseum.

team's chemistry is coming together.

"We've been really pleased with our progress," she said.

"We're young, so there have been

others when we've been better than that. When you've been working with a young team, consistency is going to be your biggest concern."

Sharp said this year's team is behind last year's team at this point in the season.

However, she said she has been surprised at the confidence of the Lady Raiders' newcomers.

"I've been surprised at the competitiveness of our freshmen," Sharp said.

"They haven't really backed away from any challenges, and that's been fun for me to watch."

Two of the freshmen have impressed the coaches enough to earn starting positions for tonight's game. Julie Lake, a guard from Duncanville, and Rene Hanebutt, a guard from Bowie, will occupy the backcourt for the Lady Raiders.

Senior forward Melinda White said this year's team has really used the preseason experience to come together as a team.

"We have a lot more team chemistry than we did last year," she said. "We get along with each other a lot better on and off the court."

White said the Lady Raiders are anxious to get the season started and go against another team, but she is mindful that it is the first game of the season.

"We are ready to play, we want to play," she said. "Everyone knows right now that this game coming up is more of an execution game."

Tech women's tennis team prepares for final tourney

by Brent Ross

The University Daily

The Texas Tech women's tennis team will embark today for its final tournament of the fall season. Tech will compete in the ITA Rolex Regionals Thursday through Sunday in Austin.

Tech coach Kathy Vick said the Red Raiders will compete against Division I schools from Texas, Oklahoma and Louisiana.

Although no team record is kept at the tournament, the competition will be tough, Vick said.

"Everyone is pretty much on their own," she said. "A lot depends on the luck of the draw. It's a single elimination tournament after the first round."

Freshman Erica Simmons, who plays in the No. 1 spot, said she is expecting a challenging weekend.

Freshman Misty Meyer, who is 5-

2 on the year, and sophomore Carrie Helbing also will be participating in singles competition, along with Simmons in the 128-player singles draw, Vick said.

In doubles play, there will be 64 teams. Simmons and freshman Astrude Romero, sophomore Carmen Clark and freshman Lauren Spears and Meyer and Helbing will compete in the doubles draw.

Vick said the team is peaking at the right time after winning five of six matches in their two quadrangular matches, for a 5-2 record overall.

"We've had some success early on, but not a lot of wins," she said. "It's good to get wins the last two weekends."

Vick said Texas, the defending national champions, will be tough to beat and will probably have six to eight players remaining in the later rounds of the tournament.

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La Ventana Yearbook is seeking a marketing manager for the 1996 spring semester. Responsible for coordinating all advertising & promotions for the yearbook. Requires 10 hours per week. Related course work and/or experience helpful.

Pick up and return applications in
103 Journalism Building.
Deadline is 4 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 14

La Ventana

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Phillies pitcher Williams acquitted

CINCINNATI (AP) — A jury deliberated an hour before acquitting former Philadelphia Phillies pitcher Mitch Williams of a woman's civil charge alleging he raped her.

Williams declined comment as he left Hamilton County Common Pleas Court after the verdict Monday. The five men and three women of the jury unanimously acquitted Williams.

A northern Kentucky woman, mother of two children, sued in February 1994 to accuse Williams of having raped her the night of Sept. 4, 1993, in a Cincinnati hotel

room. She said Williams took her there in a limousine after meeting in a Covington, Ky., bar.

Williams was in the city for a game against the Cincinnati Reds. He now lives on a ranch in Hico, Texas.

Cincinnati police investigated, but a Hamilton County grand jury declined to indict Williams. The Cold Spring, Ky., woman then filed her civil lawsuit, demanding about \$1 million in damages.

Williams testified last week that he and the woman kissed and touched, but he had stopped further advances when she asked him to.

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FIRST BAPTIST Church Child Development Center accepting applications, part time and substitute teachers. Monday - Friday, daytime and evenings. Qualifications: Child Development Education or Child Care Experience. Apply in person 9 a.m. - 4 p.m. Child Development Office, Activities Building West Entrance, 13th and Vernon.

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Recreational SPORTS

Upcoming events

Intramurals	Entries Due
8-Ball Pool Singles	Nov. 8-9
Racquetball Doubles	Nov. 13-16
Special Events	
Injury Clinic	Tonight
Canned Food Drive	Nov. 11-18
Cholesterol Screening	Nov. 16
Bandelier Nat. Monument Trip	Nov. 17-19
Cross Country Turkey Trot	Nov. 18



PHOTO BY: Greg Henry

The Huckleberries, pictured above, were crowned Men's Softball Champions with a 19-9 victory over Trouble. Front row, left to right, Clay Wilson, Brian Anderson, Todd Weaver, Jimmy Shaw and Brett Confer. Second row, left to right, Brian Barrett, Chris Reed, Chuck Smith, Russell Backus and Brian Schmucker.



PHOTO BY: Greg Henry

The Agonists, winners of Women's Fall Softball are pictured above. Front row, left to right, Kristi Baggett, Ashley Wilmarth, Tisha Hailes and Sherry Flynt. Back row, left to right, Dana Oman, Vanessa Foster, Gayle Brasher, Brenda Bryson and Cindy McCloud. Not pictured, Julie Hrachovy and Lafaun Walker.

Rec Center announces softball champions

The first evening in November brought the close to the fall Intramural Softball season. With the completion of the Women's Final earlier in the week, all that remained were the Co-Rec and Men's Finals.

In the Women's All-U Final, the Agonists handled Mu Phi Epsilon easily. The Agonists dominated the event, winning in four innings by run rule 10-0.

The Agonists were lead by Vanessa Foster and Julie Hrachovy who scored two runs each, the last of which clinched the victory.

The Co-Rec All-U final was a see-saw affair between the Huckleberries and the Arrhythmics.

The scoring in this game was spread out over the entire seven innings. Doug Dingueth headed up the tally for the Arrhythmics, leading his team with three of their 13 runs.

However, it wasn't enough to discourage Todd Weaver and Russell Backus (first and third batters respec-

tively) as they were responsible for eight of Huckleberries' 16-run total.

Weaver cracked three home runs, two of which came in his first two at-bats.

The contest was close throughout, but the Huckleberries outlasted the Arrhythmics 16-13.

The Huckleberries Men's team met Trouble in the Men's All-U Final in the last game of the season.

Things looked good early for Trouble as pitcher Steven Schultz sat down Huckleberries' top three hitters in order to start the game.

In the bottom of the first, lead-off hitter Alfredo Armenderiz scored from third on a sacrifice fly by Scott Norton for the first run of the game.

At the end of three innings it was close with the Huckleberries up 5-4. However, the fourth inning proved to be the turning point of the game.

All 10 Huckleberries players batted around, with seven scoring.

Trouble could only come back with



PHOTO BY: Greg Henry

Champions of Co-Rec Softball, the Huckleberries, are pictured above. Front row, left to right, Stephanie Gerber, Lisa Brown, Emmy Defee, Leann Maxwell and Kalin Kerr. Second row, left to right, Chris Reed, Todd Weaver, Russell Backus, Brett Confer and Brian Schmucker. Not pictured, Bubba Backus.

a four-run rally in the bottom frame. With Trouble's only remaining run coming from a towering homer to left off Danny Ayala's bat (his second of the game) late in the contest, all that

remained was to shut the lights off for the last time this fall at the softball complex.

Huckleberries came up on top 19-9 in the season's finale.

Students have opportunity to participate in first 'Run One for the Raiders' run/walk

The first "Run One for the Raiders" a 1 and 3 mile fun run/walk, will be held Saturday at 9 a.m. by the north

entrance of the Student Recreation Center. Commemorative T-shirts are being sold for \$10 today at the Univer-

sity Center and will be available in the Recreational Sports office (SRC 202) during the remainder of the week.

The event is sponsored by PRO REC. For more information, call 742-3351.

Students have opportunity to hike Grand Canyon

It is time to begin thinking about what you are going to do after finals this semester. How about hiking the Grand Canyon?

This is a wonderful, very scenic trip, but it is strenuous as well. Participants must be in excellent physical condition. There will be six days of backpacking and several days of exploring the South Rim area of the Grand Canyon National Park, Arizona.

The cost is \$205 and includes trans-

portation, park and camping fees, permits, all camping and hiking equipment and an Outdoor Program T-shirt. The group will depart Dec. 14 and return Dec. 22.

There will be an informational meeting Nov. 14 at 5:15 p.m., room 205, SRC. Participants can begin signing up for the expedition Nov. 27 at noon. Attendance at the informational meeting is required to sign up.

For more information, please call 742-2949.

Weekly injury clinic continues at 7 p.m. today

Recreational Sports' weekly injury clinic continues at 7 p.m. today in room 201 of the Student Recreation Center.

The clinic is intended to provide free examinations and advice for all athletic-type injuries that students and staff may have incurred.

Individuals attending should wear appropriate sports wear.

The clinic runs through Nov. 15 each Wednesday evening and is open to all students, faculty and staff.

For additional information, please call the Recreational Sports office at 742-3351.

Table tennis champions named recently

The winners of the Recreational Sports Intramural table tennis competition were determined recently at the University Center. Both winners com-

pleted the competition without a loss. Chad Jones won the Men's 'A' division, while Hasan Ican took honors in the 'B' division.

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PALERMO'S

32 OZ. DRINK ONLY 39¢

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