

SWC croaks: Everything you ever wanted to know about the last home Southwest Conference football game and more. See pages 11-12

Firing line: A professor discusses the Davidian inferno. See story, p. 8

WEATHER: Windy. High 74 Low 50

SOUTHWEST COLLECTION
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THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

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70 YEARS OF SERVING TEXAS TECH UNIVERSITY

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 10, 1995

Student linked to dry ice bombings

■ Suspect referred to dean of students

by Emily Elsen

The University Daily

A suspect has been determined in the dry ice bombings early this month at Weymouth Residence Hall.

Dean of Students Michael Shonrock said the incident will be referred to the Dean of Students Office once the case has been closed

by University Police Department officers. "In terms of outcome, we will not know what the punishment will be until we have received a report from UPD and interviewed the student involved," Shonrock said.

The fabrication of explosive devices is a serious matter that is in violation of the Tech Code of Student Conduct, Shonrock said.

Suspension from Tech is possible because the incident will be looked at as a violation where weapons are prohibited, said James Burkhalter, director of Tech Housing and Dining Services.

"We will have to wait until the investiga-

tion is concluded before we determine the punishment," he said. "We take this matter very seriously because it may damage or injure a staff member or student."

At 3:15 p.m. Nov. 1, Mary Mendez, a Weymouth Hall housekeeping employee, was walking into the Weymouth Hall 10th floor lobby when she heard an explosion, according to the police report.

Rita Ortega, also a Weymouth Hall housekeeping employee, was on the 12th floor of the residence hall when she heard an explosion at the same time, the police report stated.

Ortega found two soda bottles, two AA

batteries, one nine-volt battery and a firecracker in the stairwell between the ninth and 10th floors, according to the police report.

UPD officers asked residents living in rooms near the stairwell if they had seen anyone leaving the area, the police report stated.

All of the residents near the stairwell said they heard the explosion but did not see anyone leaving the area, according to the police report.

The second dry ice bomb explosion occurred at 12:15 a.m. Nov. 2. Greg Barton, Weymouth Hall resident assistant, a senior English major from Houston, entered the 11th

floor stairwell after he heard the explosion and found a plastic bottle containing dry ice and water, the police report stated.

Barton set the bottle down and pushed it into the corner of the stairwell, according to the police report.

He took two steps down the stairwell and began leaving the area when the bottle exploded, the police report stated.

The remains of a 1-liter plastic bottle with a cap was found in the stairwell, but the container from the first explosion could not be located, according to the police report.

Barton said he had no comment Thursday.

Class structure main topic of Tech student roundtable

by Carrie Kilman

The University Daily

Texas Tech student leaders discussed the drawbacks of redistributing classes to curb parking problems during the Student Senate roundtable meeting at 7 p.m. Thursday in the University Center Senate Room.

The plan, formulated by the Provost's Office, will change the start time for classes from 8 a.m. to 7:30 a.m., eliminate afternoon classes on Fridays and redistribute section enrollment to lessen the number of students on campus during the most congested times—9 a.m. to 11 a.m.

Administrators hope the plan will curb parking overflow in commuter lots and allow buildings to be used to their capacity, said Student Senate President Matt Freeman, a junior political science major from Lubbock.

"I think (the redistribution plan) is a great idea if we want more money," Freeman said.

"But let's go about it in a practical way. This has nothing to do with parking—the numbers themselves prove it

“There's no way to determine who (the plan) is going to affect or how it is going to affect them. We're not going to know until it happens.”

— Matt Freeman, Tech Student Senate president

won't solve parking problems."

Freeman pointed to the fact that sections with high enrollment tend to be freshman-level lecture classes.

Because most freshmen live on campus, they do not contribute to parking problems in commuter lots, so reducing the enrollment in these classes would not alleviate the problem, he said.

Freeman said he does not understand how eliminating Friday afternoon classes will help solve parking

overflow, because current Friday afternoon enrollment already is lower than enrollment during any other time of any other day.

Only 61 students are enrolled in classes on Friday from 4 p.m. to 8 p.m., he said.

Improving building use is the true goal of the plan, Freeman said. Building efficiency will increase research opportunities, which will lead to more grant money, endowments and a better reputation, which will attract more qualified professors.

"There's no way to determine who (the plan) is going to affect or how it is going to affect them," he said. "We're not going to know until it happens."

Students attending the roundtable discussion expressed mixed reactions to the redistribution plan.

"I think there are a lot of pluses," said Deana Otts, a senior agricultural communications major from Throckmorton and Student Association vice president. "But there are a lot of things that could hinder it from being a good solution."

Lawmakers delay abortion ruling

WASHINGTON (AP) — Abortion-rights lawmakers delayed Senate action Wednesday on a proposed late-term abortion ban until hearings are held on the procedure that even supporters find difficult to discuss.

After two days of pressing for a vote on the ban, opponents of the so-called "partial-birth abortion" consented to a Judiciary Committee review on the advice of Senate Majority Leader Bob Dole, R-Kan.

"Sen. Dole and I have discussed this and while neither one of us thinks this is necessary, we do think it may

not be a bad idea in that the more one learns about this horrible procedure the harder it is to defend it," said Sen. Bob Smith, R-N.H., the bill sponsor.

His concession made what could have been a narrow victory for abortion-rights advocates a nearly unanimous 90-7 vote to give Judiciary the next 19 days in which hold hearings. The seven votes in opposition were all cast by Republicans.

The call for hearings was led by Pennsylvania's Sen. Arlen Specter, a Republican presidential candidate who supports abortion rights.

"There is no question about the chilling effect of this medical procedure," said Specter, a Judiciary Committee member. "It is something that has to be understood thoroughly on all sides." He said the first hearing likely would be next week.

The procedure in question is rare, used only when the mother's life is in grave danger, abortion-rights advocates said. However, since it is done in a late second-trimester or third-trimester, the doctor collapses the skull so the fetus can be vaginally removed without damaging the mother.



Wood-Working: (above) While perusing the booths at the arts and crafts sale in the University Center Thursday, Lubbockites Kay Jobe, Mary Ewing and Suzanne Wenzlav, a senior dietetics major from Arlington, look at wooden toys made by Jack Breiting of Arlington. Breiting carves and finishes his own toys and decorations.



Jewelry Hunt: (right) Among the booths at the University Center arts and crafts sale is Missch!f of Lubbock, where Sophie Perkins, a freshman business undecided major from Austin, looks for that most precious piece of jewelry.

Photos by Jim Cawthon

More than \$7 million left in faculty reserves

by Kirk Baird

The University Daily

About \$7 million in Texas Tech faculty and staff insurance reserves remain from the 1990 to 1992 self-insurance plan — the question is what to do with it.

From Sept. 1, 1990, to Aug. 31, 1992, a self-insurance plan was available to Tech employees. Tech joined a statewide insurance program Sept. 1, 1992, leaving about \$5 million in reserves.

Now the reserve has increased by \$2 million, and the question is how to spend it.

Don Cosby, vice president for fiscal affairs, addressed the Faculty Senate on Wednesday with that question.

One suggestion was to divide the \$7 million by the number of Tech employees in the plan, such as the University of Houston's solution, Cosby said.

The problem with that proposal is UH, because of different circumstances, had created a separate voluntary trust so the money could be legally funded back to the participants. The

Faculty Insurance Funds

Tech, like many institutions, had not set up a separate legal entity, he said.

After an investigation, it was determined from a legal standpoint that Tech owns the reserves and would not refund the money to participants of the program as did UH, Cosby said.

"We considered doing something of a scenario where the people still here who had participated in the program would receive a bonus from the reserves," he said.

The problem was how much do the participants receive, Cosby said.

"The insurance available was a four-tier program for employees only, employees and children, employees and spouse and employees and family," he said. "Do we staircase the bonus based on participation or do we pro rata the amount, where participants receive equal amounts?"

Tech administrators decided to go back to the Board of Regents and try to establish what the funds should be used for, Cosby said.

The earliest the board will address this matter is at its next meeting Feb. 9, Cosby said. Murray Coulter, Faculty Senate president, said the Faculty Status and Welfare Committee will address the issue of how and where to spend the reserves and make its suggestion to the regents.

"Creating scholarships for students is one of those things that would indirectly benefit the faculty," Coulter said.

"If parking is as bad as the president (Robert Lawless) says, maybe we should use it in that direction. The committee will make a viable recommendation after its study."

Charlotte Dunham, Faculty Status and Welfare Committee chairwoman, said she would probably schedule the committee's meeting at the end of November.

She said she was uncertain of the committee's recommendation for spending the reserves.

"A pure guess is the committee will lean to give it back to the people who gave it," Dunham said.

"That's speaking from my perspective."

Republicans push to pass budget bill

■ Clinton threatens to veto both House, Senate bills

WASHINGTON (AP) — Scoffing at veto threats, Republicans began pushing a bill through the House on Wednesday that would avert a government shutdown and labored to craft another measure intended to forestall a first-ever federal default.

The government's ability to spend and borrow money expires next week, and the two measures would continue each activity into next month, though with restrictions. But with the long-running fight over GOP plans to balance the budget by 2002 as a backdrop, administration officials and congressional Democrats warned that President Clinton would kill both bills.

"It's like high noon," said House Budget Committee Chairman John Kasich, R-Ohio. "At some point, we're walking out of that saloon and if we have to have a battle, we have to have a battle."

Republican leaders said their troops were

in a confrontational mood, fueled by the administration's failure to bargain with Republicans over their budget-balancing package.

"Our members believe they came here as a majority to balance the budget and quit borrowing from our children and grandchildren," said House Speaker Newt Gingrich, R-Ga. "And they are seeing a White House which refuses to negotiate ... and engages in veto threats and I think they're frankly fed up with it."

Democrats said both measures are overloaded with misguided Republican priorities, such as a ban against lobbying by many private groups and companies that was inserted into the spending bill.

They also said the borrowing measure contained restrictions on the use of federal funds that would actually boost the prospects of a first-ever default, not forestall it.

"There is no back-door way for them to write a budget unacceptable for the president," said U.S. spokesman Mike McCurry.

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LETTERS POLICY: Letters to the editor are accepted for publication on the VIEWPOINTS page. All letters MUST be no longer than two, typed, double-spaced pages. Unsigned letters will NOT be published.

Editorial

Powell creates apathy in 1996 presidency race

Stop the speculation — Colin Powell doesn't want to be the president of the United States. When the retired general announced he would not seek the Republican nomination for the presidency Wednesday, he hurt what was already a weak group of presidential challengers to Republican front runner Sen. Robert Dole of Kansas. As Powell said during his news conference, he "does not hear the call" of the presidency. His family is not ready for the drastic change of a candidate and his love of politics is not the same as his love of the military. Powell — who would have been a strong choice among the nation's conservatives if he had chosen to run, according to the Dallas Morning News polls — had gained prominence in polls and was the second choice to Dole despite not declaring his candidacy. With Powell gone, Dole is now the overwhelming choice to win the Iowa caucus, the first contested race of 1996. The Dole campaign had begun to slip, based on rumors, but now will return with a strong performance. While Phil Gramm, Lamar Alexander, Pat Buchanan and the other leading Republican candidates were rejoicing Powell's decision, the GOP field is ultimately weaker. There are no other candidates with

Dole's appeal, which could hurt the GOP in the long run. The primary beneficiary of Powell's decision might be Bill Clinton, who still leads Dole in most polls. The president saw the only Republican threat to what helped him defeat George Bush in 1992 (the moderate vote) disappear when Powell chose not to run. Powell's primary appeal was to moderate conservatives and moderates. Clinton said he still respects Gen. Powell and might even offer a cabinet post in his administration if he wants one. But without Powell, the Clinton/Dole race for the presidency might create more apathy among voters. Powell left the race with a message for the Grand Old Party. The progressive-conservative views that made him so attractive to voters were still evident as he spoke with emphasis on fiscal responsibility and a less intrusive government. The message: "Move the party of Lincoln to the spirit of Lincoln" or make the party appeal to minorities, emphasizing social programs and fiscal responsibility. The voters might take heed to Powell's parting words. If not, maybe Powell might hear the calling in 2000. The UD editorial board voted 6-2.

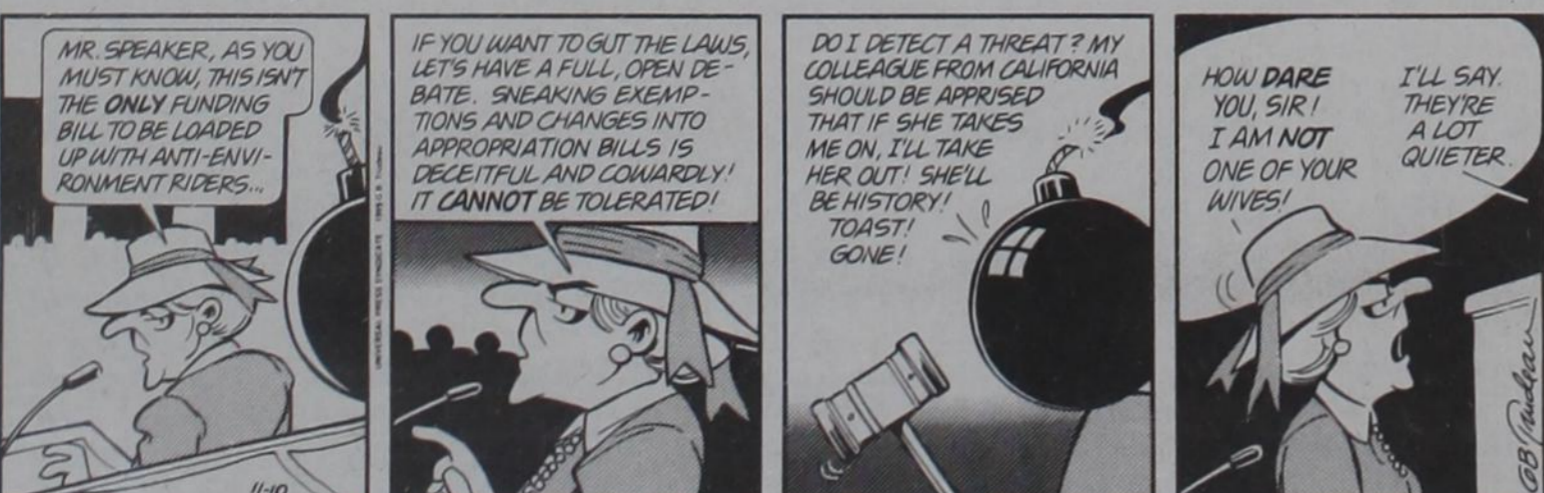
Tech students seem indifferent to policies

The Texas Tech Student Senate took a step in the right direction Thursday night and a lot of Tech students chose to ignore it. The senate offered its first open forum for student organization presidents and treasurers to discuss their opinions and concerns about administrative policies. And hardly anyone showed up. Less than 10 registered student organizations on the Tech campus sent representatives to the forum to talk about what is on their groups' minds. There are about 320 registered Tech student organizations for fall 1995. Talk about apathy. Do students know that Tech administration has mandated a policy in which classes will begin at 7:30 a.m. Monday through Friday, as well as expanding the length of classes on Monday and Wednesday afternoons by an additional 30 minutes (beginning in the fall semester)? Administrators believe this will alleviate the current parking crunch affecting commuter students. But did administrators look past the facts and figures presented at

Wednesday's Faculty Senate meeting and go to students — those who will be affected most by scheduling changes? Do students care? Do they take an avid interest in campus issues affecting them? Do they do anything besides whiping out The UD each morning and whining to their fellow students with their complaints? Probably not. It's time to take a stance. Perhaps students are unaware that administrators have bypassed their opinions. Administrators call it better use of space on campus to alleviate commuter parking problems. Maybe it's just an easy way out. Let students' opinion be heard. Contact a student senator, write a letter to the editor or make an appointment to meet with an administrator. But don't sit back and watch education and the issues that coincide with it on the Tech campus go idly by. Soon, it may not be the students' own any longer. The UD editorial board voted 8-0.

Attention UD readers: The UD will not accept letters to the editor for The UD Mailbag concerning homosexuality issues after today, Friday, November 10, 1995. Any questions concerning this policy may be directed to The UD editor, Megan Clark (742-3395).

Doonesbury



'I want to ride my bicycle'

Simple transportation form does not discriminate among Tech population



CHRIS WALTERS

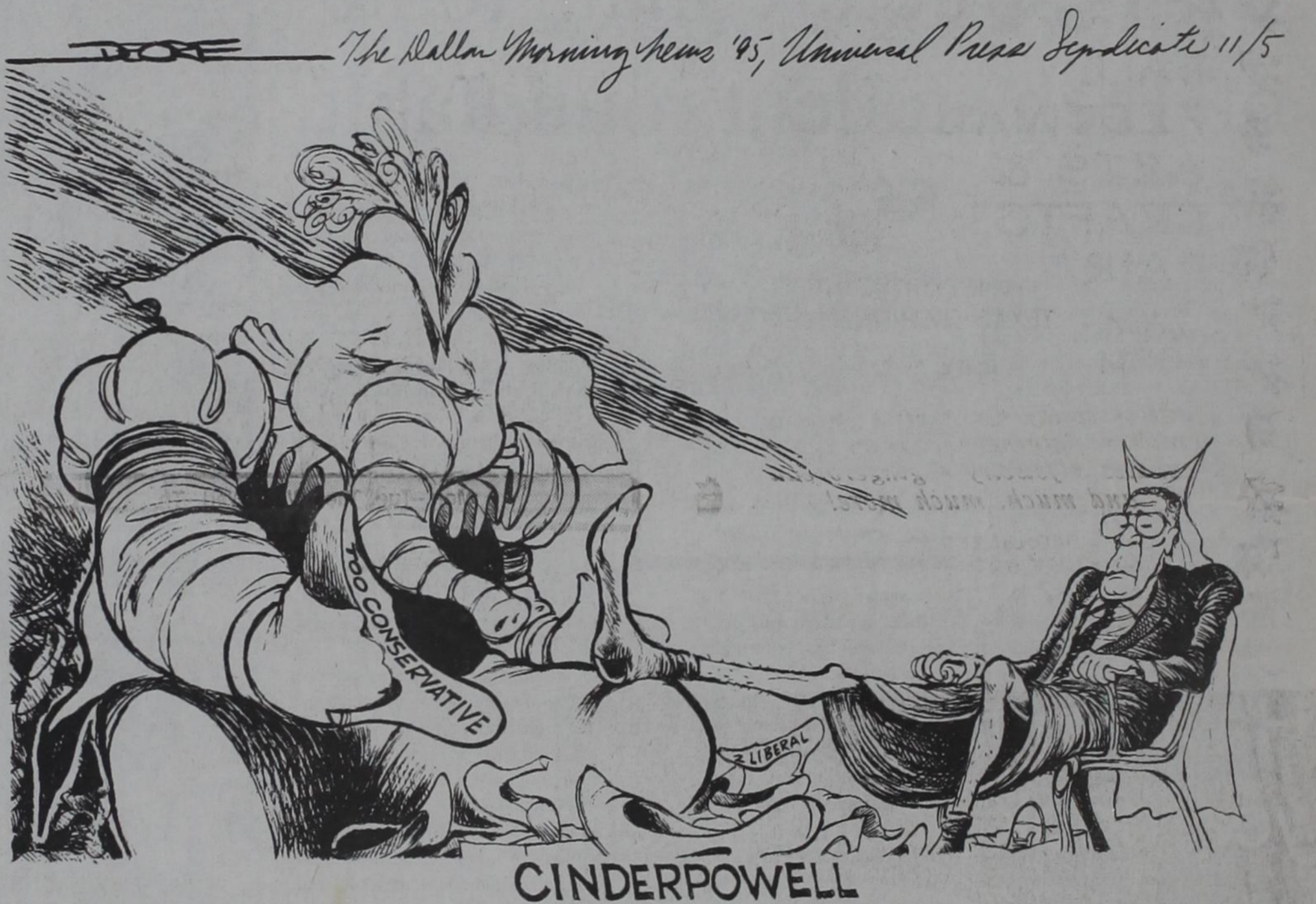
UD guest columnist

Homosexuality is an issue that deserves discussion in an honest and intelligent forum, but this article isn't going to waste time trying to be honest or intelligent. I just wanted to get on the bandwagon and put the word "homosexuality" in print, because that word, along with a few other key terms, are the only things that people will write in about. I bet a letter-writer's dream headline would be: HOMOSEXUAL PERFORMING ABORTION STRUCK BY TORTILLA WITH FACE OF JESUS ON IT. We'd have so many letters to the editor that we'd have to add an extra four pages. Now what I'm about to say has nothing to do with homosexuality, but I hope that doesn't mean that you let-

ter-writers out there will stop reading at this point. This is an important issue. Well, semi-important, and I think it deserves a little attention. Beginning next year, anyone who gets on a bicycle will be required by law to wear a helmet and will be restricted from riding bikes of a certain size on the sidewalk. I can see why this might be considered an important issue among our lawmakers. After all, we all want to ensure a relative degree of safety for ourselves and others. But I think that a different motive underlies these new laws. With the invention of the automobile, our society completely changed the way it developed. Placement of roads and highways became all-important. We usually take it for granted, but if you look around, you'll notice how dependent a city's development is upon parking lots, roads and traffic flow. This doesn't have to be a problem, but it is in cities such as Lubbock, where the option of riding a bike is out of the question. There is no way to safely pass Loop 289 on a bicycle. You not only need a helmet, but a two-inch thick shell of

steel surrounding you. On any given week, you can stand at the intersection of Quaker Avenue and the Loop (though I wouldn't advise it) and watch an auto accident occur. If it's not even safe to drive an auto through the intersection, then it seems out of the question to ride a bike there. But the problem runs deeper. Motorists seem indignant when they spot a cyclist on the road, as if somehow they don't have the right to be there. They honk at, yell at and threaten cyclists. The funny thing is that bikes are noise-free, they don't pollute and they provide more exercise than any automobile. Their only drawbacks are that they're slower and offer little protection from the elements. But often, on a short trip or through an auto-restrictive area such as Tech, a bike is actually much quicker than an auto or on foot. I'd like to take the men and women who decided to prohibit bikes from sidewalks on a bicycle tour of Lubbock. After about a block down 19th Street, they'd probably be begging for a sidewalk. It doesn't take many near-

misses from a 60 mph Lexus to make you appreciate the security an extra foot of curb provides. I think most cyclists would be more than happy to stay off sidewalks, if only the roads in Lubbock provided side paths for bikes. Some streets, such as Flint Avenue, have been restriped for this purpose. But they make up a small fraction of the roads in our city. There's no doubt traffic has increased in Lubbock in recent years. Perhaps if it were a more bicycle-friendly city, more people would ride instead of drive. With the addition of these new laws, not only will it be unsafe to ride a bike but also less convenient. We have a good, reliable alternative for transportation, one that can help reduce pollution and traffic. So far though, we've reacted to the idea of bicycling with hostility or indifference. Understand that this goes for homosexuals, pro-life and pro-choice advocates — Christians, persons of other faiths and people who make tortillas. Everybody rides bikes. Chris Walters is a senior sociology and English major from Lubbock.



MAILBAG

'Kids' portrays accurate teen-age lifestyles

To the editor: I decided to be brave and watch the movie "Kids." Some people almost seemed reluctant to purchase a ticket because for a lot of folks this is a first of being carded for an event at the University Center. I, myself, am very eager to see what the fuss is all about. I overheard a group of males say the movie was scary. Two females, who were rushing quickly toward home, said it was a good movie. The question I was left pondering was "What did the movie say about "KIDS" in general?" Every movie makes a social statement, but I don't know what social statement "KIDS" made. Perhaps, it was the clear, cold, fact that sex is something that can be fun, yet dangerous at times. And, maybe, that is the way the kids see it, "Sex is fun! Let's

have as much fun as possible." The movie, overall, was an excellent flick depicting life on the streets of New York (that is, the life of kids.) Ken Trimble

Tech homosexuality issues under controversy

To the editor: In our society, homosexuality has come to be widely accepted under the guise of one's sexual "preference" or "orientation," implying that it is morally acceptable to have this alternative lifestyle. It is from this viewpoint that I ask: can it not be argued that child molesters see children as their "preference" or that if a man takes great pleasure in forcing himself upon a woman, then is rape his "orientation?" Should we accept these people into society as normal and treat them with the compassion and love that we treat homosexuals? From the point of view of the atheist that I am, let us look past the crime for a moment and peer into the mindset

of the individuals without bringing in any biblical references. How can we condemn a rapist or molester to rehabilitation or prosecute this person under the claim that what they act upon is wrong when it is so acceptable to have the other alternative lifestyle known as homosexuality? My answer to this is simple: I can make no distinction between the mental state of a rapist, a child pornographer, a molester, or a homosexual. In my opinion, all of these people need serious mental help. My final point is this: it is an outrage to hear that there are people who are comparing the heinous persecution of individuals on the basis of skin color to the attempt by this country to protect the family from monsters of mental deviance. Thurman Harrell

Column writers touches on politically correct issues

To the editor: Kristian Kimbro (column 11/7/95), when it comes to

elucidating one's point through sarcasm, you are truly gifted. On the other hand, your condescending attitude toward whom you refer to as "Christian boys" is quite disturbing. In your attempt to be a part of the politically correct, liberal media, you yourself have judged the judgmental. When God teaches us not to "walk with sinners," it is symbolic. The word walk refers to the spiritual "walk" one takes through life in their attempt to follow the teachings of Christ. However, we must sometimes make friends with sinners and gain their trust (much like Jesus did when he dined with the tax collectors and prostitutes) in order that we may show them the path that God has given us to follow. This is called witnessing. If you desire acceptance of homosexuality from Christians, you are out of luck. We can't accept what we feel is wrong. If you desire tolerance from us, you have it; but, you must be willing to tolerate us, and our beliefs. Shawn Williams

Editorial (742-3395): Apprentices: Laura Hipp, Melissa Williams; Columnists: Kimberly Ott, Chris Walters, Peter Wilkins, Kristian Kimbro Librarian: Michelle Vargas News (742-3395): Emily Eisen, Charles Melton, Kirk Baird, Carrie Kilman, Irina Maistrénko, Brent Dirks TechLife (742-3396): Brian Lacy, Leslie Weeks Sports (742-2939): Brent Ross, Chris Parry, Jared Parcel Photography (742-2954): Patrick Buell Advertising (742-3384): Student Ad Manager: Celeste Burk; Student Sales Manager: Aron Baker, Gerald Jost; Advertising manager: Susan Peterson; Display ad staff: Stacy Bauer, Chad Bush, Mike Cothorn, Brad Freundlich, Kara Justice, Blair King, Thomas Leatherwood, Gilrobert Rennels, Justin Shumaker, Teresa Wall Circulation: Brant Laster, Scott Galey Production (742-2935): Production manager: Vidal Perez Production assistant: Andy Humphus; student assistants: Wayne Hodgins, Laura Waldusky Business Office (742-3388): Student Publications Director: Dr. Jan Childress; Business manager: Amie Ward; student assistant: Asish Ramehandran Advisers: Kent Best (742-3394); Asst. adviser: Gina Augustini; Photography: Darrel Thomas (742-2954). Second Class postage paid by The University Daily, Journalism building, Texas Tech University, Lubbock, Texas, 79409. Postmaster: send address changes to above address. Publication number 766490. The University Daily is a student newspaper published Monday through Friday, September through May, and twice weekly June through August except during university review, examination and vacation periods. The University Daily is independent of the School of Mass Communications, and opinion expressed in the newspaper are those of the editor or column writer and are not necessarily those of the Tech administration or Board of Regents. The University Daily is funded primarily through advertising revenues generated by the students sales staff with free campus distribution resulting from student service fees. Subscriptions: \$90 annually, single issues: 25 cents.

City Council discusses Lubbock charter

by Charles Melton

The University Daily

Propositions amending the Lubbock city charter headlined discussion at the Lubbock City Council's work session Thursday.

"When I was elected in 1992, one of the issues I wanted to address was how do we appropriately govern ourselves in the 21st century," Lubbock Mayor David Langston said.

"With the shrinking of state and federal governments, it is appropriate for us to talk about the Lubbock city charter."

Langston said he appointed a group to look at revising the charter.

In Aug. 1992, the 32-member task force was appointed and met for the first time Sept. 1, 1992, said Joan Baker, former Lubbock City Council member and head of the task force.

City charter recommendations

- council-manager form of government should be retained
- financial compensation provided to the mayor and City Council members should be removed from the charter and put in an ordinance compensating the mayor \$600 a year and council members \$200 a year
- current charters should be more liberally interpreted to provide necessary staff support for the mayor and City Council
- the mayor and City Council should have confirmation powers in hiring and firing of key employees, who should have annual performance evaluations

The committee divided into four subgroups to explore different areas of the charter and come up with recommendations, Baker said.

The committee developed five recommendations for the city charter:

•The council-manager form of government should be retained.

•Financial compensation provided to the mayor and City Council should be removed from the charter and put in an ordinance compensating the mayor

\$600 a year and council members \$200 a year.

•The current charter should be more liberally interpreted to provide necessary staff support for the mayor and City Council.

•The mayor and City Council should have confirmation powers in the hiring and firing of key employees, who should have annual performance evaluations.

The recommendations should be approved and a charter election should be held Jan. 1996.

In other business, the council discussed the agenda for the next City Council meeting, including housing initiatives and the city of Lubbock and possible revisions to the current smoking ban.

The issues are scheduled to be discussed during next week's City Council meeting.

U.S., Texas officials dedicate ag feedmill

by Charles Melton

The University Daily

U.S. and Texas feed and grain industry leaders gathered at Texas Tech to dedicate the Center for Feed Industry Research and Education Thursday.

"I think it is most appropriate to have this center at Texas Tech because of its geographic location and the Burnett Center (Tech feedmill)," said Tech President Robert Lawless.

"We think it can be at the top of anything in the country."

One thing setting the College of Agricultural Sciences and Natural Resources apart from other colleges is its great support from its advisory committee, Lawless said.

The center is another example of how many ways the College of Agricultural Sciences and Natural

Resources has brightened the future of agriculture, said Robert Sweazy, Tech vice provost for research.

The center was established by the Board of Regents in 1994 and is going to serve as link for education to solve problems in the feed industry, he said.

The Tech feedmill will serve as a research facility, a place for education and a show piece for the center, Sweazy said.

The Texas Legislature has provided \$450,000 for the operation of the center as result of the efforts of State Rep. David Swinford, R-Dumas, Sweazy said.

"We are excited about where we are today," said Reed Richardson, center director and Tech associate professor of animal sciences in the College of Agricultural Sciences and Natural Resources.

Navy chief orders service-wide 'standown' to shore up discipline

WASHINGTON (AP)—Stung by yet another embarrassing sex-related scandal, the Navy is ordering everyone in the service to pause for 24 hours of "preventive maintenance" against future breakdowns in discipline.

"It's time for the Navy to take a day and stand down and take a hard

look at ourselves," Adm. Mike Boorda, the chief of naval operations, said Thursday. The day of introspection will be observed on a rotating basis by units worldwide, he said.

The purpose will be to think of ways to avoid discipline problems before they happen.

Boorda's announcement came after *The Washington Post* reported Thursday that a drunk Navy cook sexually assaulted a female sailor aboard a commercial jet and that the 20 or so other sailors on the flight chose not to intervene.

Boorda said he could not comment

on the sexual assault case because it is under investigation by the Naval Criminal Investigative Service.

But in summoning several reporters to his headquarters office in the Pentagon, the admiral made no secret of the fact that the reported incident prompted him to act.

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

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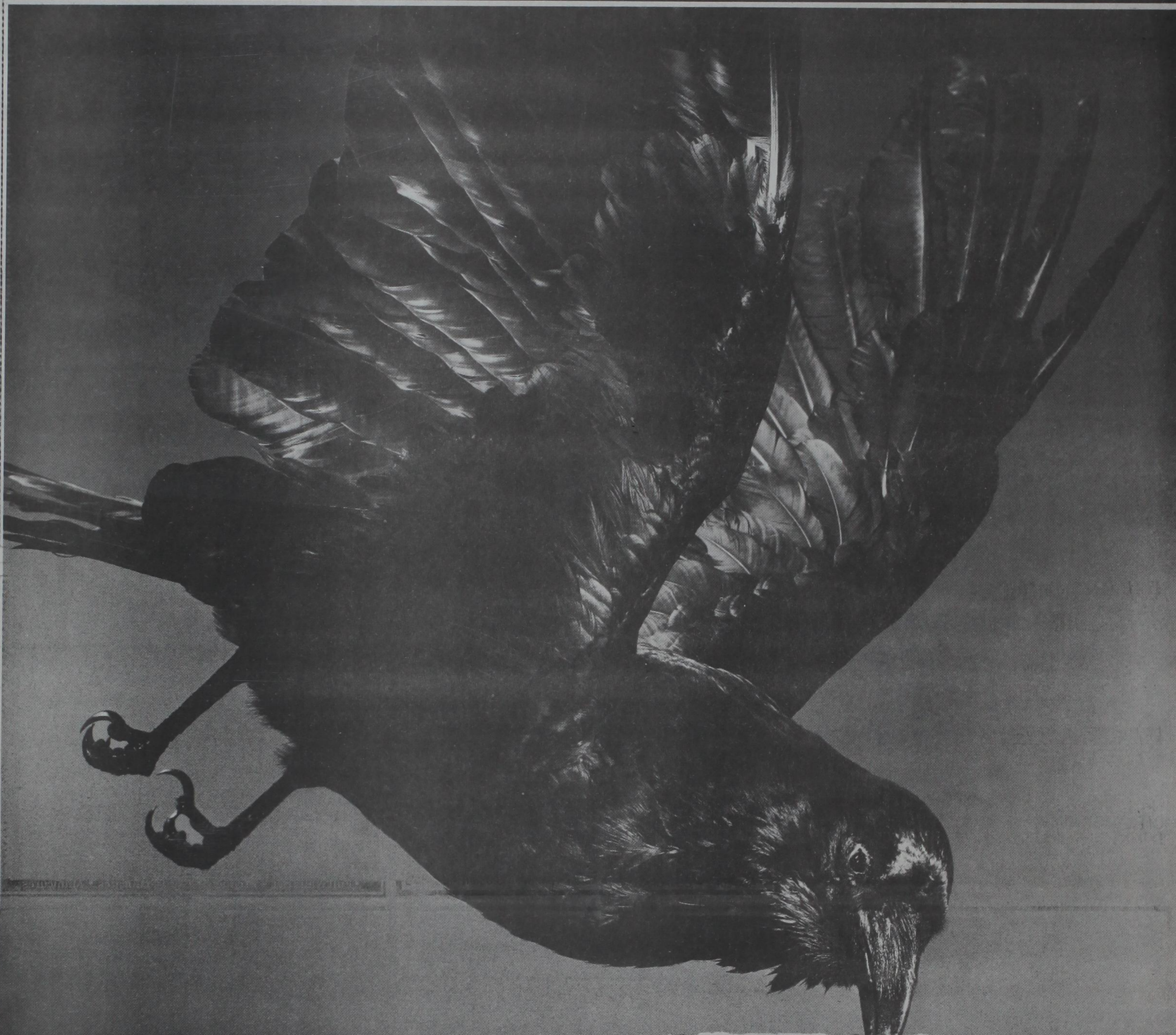
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Russian engineers explore ethics education

by Charles Melton
The University Daily

Three Russian engineers visited Texas Tech to learn how U.S. engineers deal with the worldwide problem of ethics.

"I have been pleased to have these visitors with us," said Jimmy Smith, director of the Tech Murdough Center for Engineering Professionalism.

"We've probably learned more from them than they've learned from us." The Russian engineers are visiting Tech to learn how ethics are taught to engineers in the United States as part of a program funded by the National Science Foundation.

"At this stage, we are going to develop courses on engineering ethics for Russian engineers and incorporate them in an engineering curriculum in Russia," said Irina Alexeyeva, a senior researcher for the Institute of Philosophy of the Russian Academy of Sciences.

The courses will be principally for engineering students, but they also will be for continuing education purposes, Alexeyeva said.

The Russian visitors sat in on the engineering ethics class taught by Smith Thursday.

"We were impressed by what the students did, how they prepared, how they presented their program and how seriously they took the problem,"

Alexeyeva said.

Two students in the class, Jose Colon, a senior civil engineering major from Puerto Rico, and John McNulty, a senior civil engineering major from El Paso, presented an engineering ethical analysis of the 1986 Challenger explosion.

"They gave us a lot of input, and we didn't look at it the way they did," McNulty said. "It opened new horizons of looking at problems."

The U.S. education system has more achievement in the direction of ethics questions than Russia's, said Vadim Rozin, head of the Philosophy of Technology Group for the Institute of Philosophy of the Russian Academy of Sciences.

The Russian engineering community is just now beginning to recognize the need for independence and independent engineering societies, Rozin said.

The Russians said they were not only impressed with Tech's engineering department but with other things as well.

"The architecture is beautiful and the conditions for learning and research are good," Rozin said. "Our students can still only dream of such conditions."

Overall, the Russians said they have enjoyed their visit to Lubbock.

"I fell in love with Lubbock, and its style of buildings is magnificent," Alexeyeva said.

Program prepares students for educational transition

by Irina Maistrenko
The University Daily

Strategies for integration of high school and college education curriculum suggestions were developed in a new handbook — Effective Tech Prep Policies and Practices.

The handbook, developed for educators, government representatives and business men involved in the Tech Prep program, was completed by the Strategic Planning, Evaluation of Curriculum and Assessment of Performance Research Group at Texas Tech.

"The Tech Prep program is designed to create a seamless blend between a high school and community college, and ideally, between a four-year college," said Ronald Opp, Tech assistant professor of educational psychology and leadership in the College of Education.

The program was created by the joint effort of the Texas Higher Education Coordinating Board, the Texas Education Agency and the Texas Department of Commerce.

"The idea of the program is to provide students the opportunity to have a jump-start on their careers

while they are still in high school," Opp said.

"The Tech Prep program is achieving this task through the cooperative curricular agreements between high schools and community colleges in vocational and technical programs."

The program gives students an ability to take applied academic courses during their high school junior or senior year and earn credit that will be applicable to a two-year college degree, Opp said.

The program's recent focus is on working out the integrated curricular agreements for easy transition into a four-year college, he said.

"The Tech Prep program is a completely new approach to education because it expands American students' options," said Oliver Hensley, Tech professor of educational psychology and leadership in the College of Education.

The partnership between the educational, business and industry sectors helps equip students with the knowledge and skills relevant to the demands of the workplace, Hensley said.

Report says governor, friends get tax break on retreat

(AP)—Under a little-used tax law, Gov. George W. Bush and more than a dozen friends qualify for a special property tax break on their East Texas lakeside retreat.

Bush defends the arrangement, saying it is one many Texans can use.

A 1977 measure allows a club to designate property as "recreational, park and scenic land" and reduce its property taxes.

The property must be at least five acres and be covered by a deed restric-

tion for at least 10 years.

The measure has allowed Bush and 17 other people to cut nearly half of their tax liability at their Rainbo Club near Athens in Henderson County, about 90 miles southeast of Dallas, according to reports this week by WFAA-TV, the *Austin American-Statesman* and *The Dallas Morning News*.

Bush, whose only taxable property is the weekend getaway house, is studying ways to change the state's

property tax laws.

He defended his personal tax arrangement.

"The question is should you value property based upon its usage?" the governor said.

"My answer is yes you should, whether it be for agricultural purposes or hunting and fishing or a home-stand."

The Rainbo Club owns 1,187 acres and pays the taxes. Members lease the land — three acres in Bush's case —

and own their homes.

The homes are appraised at fair market value. Bush's house and guest cottage are valued at \$54,280.

In 1994, Bush paid \$931.28 in property taxes.

He paid \$343 to the club to cover his share of the property taxes assessed on the club-owned land.

He also pays the club \$6.96 to cover taxes assessed at fair market value on club-owned structures.

They are valued at about \$78,000.

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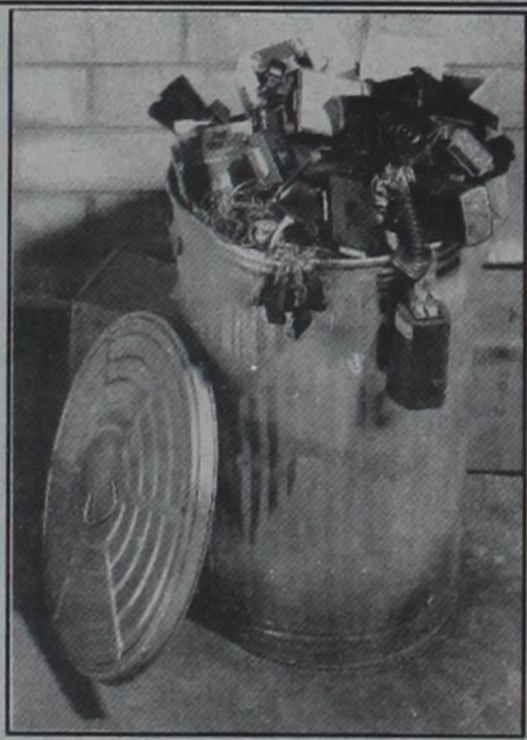
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RAIDER

TEXAS TECH

The University Daily

Texas Tech University

THE SERIES

The 69-year series comes to an end in Lubbock with Texas Tech carrying a 26-22-3 advantage. In SWC games, Tech is 20-12-3. The Raiders are 15-6-3 overall in Lubbock, having lost only once at home since 1972 (30-16 in 1991). Tech broke out of a 21-21 halftime deadlock to win 49-21 in 1993. There have been many strange games in Lubbock, including three consecutive ties in 1979, 1981 and 1983. Strangely enough, Tech has never played another SWC team to a tie in Lubbock.

SPIKE ON TCU GAME

"TCU has proven they are a good team and they have a great quarterback in Max Knake. They might have the best offense in the Southwest Conference. They are still playing for a championship. We have a nice winning streak at home (eight) that will be at risk. When you have adversity you have to grow and improve. I think we will. I think we'll play good against TCU."

THE COACHES

Texas Tech football coach Spike Dykes (S.F. Austin '59) is dean of the Southwest Conference coaches. He has compiled an overall mark of 52-47-1. and is 35-27-1 in SWC games. He has earned SWC Coach of the Year Awards (1989, 1993, 1994), has led the Red Raiders to an upper division league finish in each of his eight seasons. He coached the Red Raiders to three consecutive SWC runnerup finishes before breaking through to the co-championship last season (only the school's second since joining the SWC in 1960). He's won more conference games (35) than any other previous coach and he has taken four teams to bowl games. Dykes is 6-2 vs. the Frogs, and 2-1 vs. TCU coach Pat Sullivan. Sullivan is 19-22-1 in his fourth season.

SCOUT

TCU features the lead Knake, who is on the SWC's Top 5 in the four categories. He completed the majority of which Washington. His 39 is one short of SWC leader Frogs have one of the Reeder, who has led this season and 26 of the Frogs top three (Jason Tucker) are star running back and final game due to

PLAYER PROFILE



T
6'0, 232
Sr-3L
Pampa

Zach Thomas, All American and Butkus award semifinalist, is the main man on Texas Tech defense. He's accounted for four turnovers that have been converted into scores: scored the game-winning touchdown on a late pass interception return vs. A&M, caused a fumble that was converted into a touchdown against Rice, caused a fumble that Marcus Coleman picked up and ran back 92 yards for a touchdown against New Mexico and caused a fumble that was converted into a field goal against New Mexico. Last week, he was named one of 15 semifinalists for the Football News Defensive Player of the Year Award. Thomas has 100 tackles, including 12 behind the line of scrimmage. He is the only three-time team captain in school history. Thomas is making his final appearance in Jones Stadium along with 14 other seniors.

ZACH THOMAS

MIDDLE LINEBACKER

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SE Johnson Joseph LB Shawn Banks
OG Ed Hendrix LB Zach Thomas
QB Scott Jones R Marcus Coleman
FB Rod Hobbs CB Shawn Hurd
FB Todd Walker CB Verone McKinley
P Brad Cade

1995 R FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

| DATE | TEAM |
|----------|------------|
| Sept. 9 | Penn State |
| Sept. 16 | MISSOURI |
| Sept. 30 | Baylор |
| Oct. 7 | TEXAS |
| Oct. 14 | ARKANSAS |
| Oct. 21 | RICE |
| Oct. 28 | New Mexico |
| Nov. 4 | Texas Tech |
| Nov. 11 | TCU |
| Nov. 18 | SMU |
| Nov. 25 | Houston |

* Family Day ** Home Game listed in
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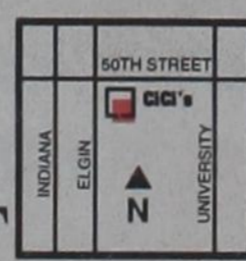
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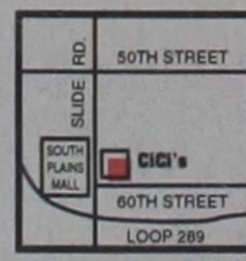
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POWER

VS TCU

November 10, 1995



PREP REPORT

...s top quarterback in Max ...ge of breaking into the ...major career passing ...s.60 percent of his passes. ...to receiver John ...ptions this season is just ...Mike Adams of Texas. The ...ation's top kickers in Michael ...15 of 16 field goal attempts ...his two year career. Two ...eivers (Chris Brasfield and ...ionable with injuries, and ...Davis is sitting out his fourth ...CAA suspension.

THE RESULTS

ABOUT LAST YEAR - Texas Tech's dream of winning the outright Southwest Conference championship came crashing to an end when TCU rallied in the last quarter to win 24-17. Tech, which clinched a tie for the title the day before when Texas beat Baylor, was burned by 89 and 62 yard touchdown passes from Max Knake to Jimmy Oliver. Tony Rogers hit a key 41-yard field goal to tie the game 17-17 but the Frogs came right back with a seven-play, 69-yard drive to capture the victory and a share of the title. Zebbie Lethridge passed for a career-high 247 yards and Byron Hanspard had 108 yards rushing, including 84 in the third quarter before leaving the game with an injury.

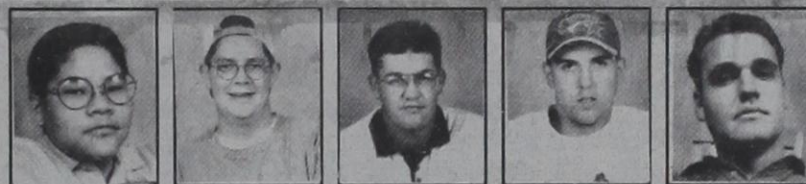
END OF AN ERA - The Texas Tech Red Raiders (5-3, 2-2 in SWC) will host the TCU Horned Frogs (6-2, 3-1 in SWC) in the last Southwest Conference game in Lubbock Saturday. Kickoff has been moved to 12:07 p.m. in order to be televised regionally by the Raycom TV Network. The Red Raiders will put an eight-game home winning streak and a school-record seven-game home SWC winning streak on the line. Tech's longest overall winning streak since entering the Southwest Conference in 1960 is 11 in 1973-74. It also will be the last home game for 15 seniors.

THIRTY-FIVE YEARS OF TRADITION - The Southwest Conference truly has served as a springboard for the Texas Tech athletic program. The Red Raiders have grown from a fledging program in the Border Conference to one of many heavyweights in the power-laden Big 12 Conference. In between are 35 years (1960-95) of Southwest Conference football that produced many exciting memories. Those come to an end in Lubbock Saturday, a run of 132 SWC games in Jones Stadium.

RED RAIDER SCHEDULE & RESULTS

| DATE | RESULTS |
|-------|-----------|
| 9/1 | L 23-24 |
| 9/8 | W 41-14 |
| 9/15 | L 7-9 |
| 9/22 | W 14-7 |
| 9/29 | W 63-25 |
| 10/6 | W 31-26 |
| 10/13 | W 34-7 |
| 10/20 | L 48-7 |
| 10/27 | 1:00 p.m. |
| 11/3 | 1:00 p.m. |
| 11/10 | 7:00 p.m. |

THE UNIVERSITY DAILY



| Last Week | Ami Sribhen | Jared Parcell | Brent Ross | Chris Parry | J.P. Horne |
|----------------|-------------|---------------|--------------|--------------|--------------|
| OVERALL | 3-7 | 5-5 | 7-3 | 5-5 | 5-5 |
| | 40-36-4 | 52-22-4 | 54-23-4 | 49-27-4 | 54-23-4 |
| TCU | Tech | Tech | Tech | Tech | Tech |
| Ⓢ Texas Tech | | | | | |
| Baylor | Baylor | SMU | Baylor | Baylor | Baylor |
| Ⓢ SMU | | | | | |
| Texas | Texas | Texas | Texas | Texas | Texas |
| Ⓢ Houston | | | | | |
| Nebraska | Kansas | Kansas | Nebraska | Nebraska | Nebraska |
| Ⓢ Kansas | | | | | |
| Virginia | Virginia | Virginia | Virginia | Virginia | Virginia |
| Ⓢ Maryland | | | | | |
| Brigham Young | New Mexico | BYU | BYU | BYU | BYU |
| Ⓢ New Mexico | | | | | |
| Iowa | Iowa | Northwestern | Northwestern | Northwestern | Northwestern |
| Ⓢ Northwestern | | | | | |
| Purdue | Michigan | Michigan | Michigan | Michigan | Michigan |
| Ⓢ Michigan | | | | | |
| Oregon | Arizona | Arizona | Oregon | Oregon | Oregon |
| Ⓢ Arizona | | | | | |
| Washington | UCLA | UCLA | Washington | Washington | Washington |
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Negotiations gone awry

■ Professor offers answers for Waco

by Brent Dirks

The University Daily

The 1993 siege of the Branch Davidian compound ended with the fiery death of 20-25 children and more than 80 adults, and threw the federal government into the line of criticism for its handling of the situation.

Alan A. Stone, professor of law and psychiatry at Harvard University, presented the lecture "Effective Communication and Negotiations: What Went Wrong at Waco" Thursday night at St. John's United Methodist Church.

"In Greek and Shakespearean tragedies, you feel that tragedy must happen, but at Waco you feel that tragedy did not have to happen," he said.

The investigation of the Branch Davidians began in 1993 when a package of World War II vintage grenades was accidentally opened by a UPS carrier, he said.

Then came the February 1993 raid of the Davidians' compound in which four agents of the Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms and six Branch Davidians were killed.

"The ATF raid was a lesson in

incredible incompetence," he said. "Even after the ATF knew the element of surprise was destroyed, they continued the raid because they wanted to impress Congress."

The ATF was not ambushed, and the February raid was a tragic failure of communication, Stone said.

"The Davidians thought when they saw these agents coming to raid their home, the apocalyptic prophecies in which their leader David Koresh taught them were true," he said.

After the first raid came the 51-day siege of the compound by the FBI. "Most people inside the FBI personnel thought the siege would only last eight to 10 days," Stone said.

After the 51-day siege, the FBI raided the compound with CS tear gas and heavy tanks.

The Davidians were thinking of suicide, and the tear-gas raid drove them to set the fire that killed most of them, Stone said.

Reed Quilliam, George Herman Mahonemeritus professor at the Texas Tech law school, was a student of Stones at Harvard Law School.

"Dr. Stone has special insights about Waco and what happened at the raid because of his expertise in human relations," Quilliam said.

"I'm glad he was here."

POLICE BLOTTER

The following information was compiled from University Police Department reports.



October 31
 •A UPD official investigated a traffic accident at the intersection of Akron Avenue and Broadway.
 •A UPD official investigated a traffic accident in the C-4 parking lot.
 •A UPD official arrested a student for an outstanding Department of Public Safety warrant.
 •A UPD official investigated a Class A theft by the English building. A bicycle was stolen.
 •A UPD official investigated a Class B criminal mischief incident at Gates Residence Hall, involving damage to ceiling tiles.
 •A UPD official investigated a Class B criminal mischief incident at Gates Residence Hall, involving damage to a door.
 •A UPD official investigated a

Class B criminal theft. A pair of boots were stolen from Weymouth Residence Hall.
 •A UPD official investigated a Class B criminal mischief incident on the second floor of Murdough Residence Hall.
November 2
 •A UPD official investigated a hit and run accident in the C-1 parking lot.
 •A UPD official arrested two students in the 300 block of 18th Street for public intoxication.
 •A UPD official investigated a Class B theft in Bledsoe Residence Hall.
 •A UPD official responded to a 911 medical emergency in the music building.
 A student hyperventilated and refused treatment from EMS.

November 3
 •A UPD official investigated damage to a motor vehicle in the 5-A parking lot.
 •A UPD official investigated a Class A theft in the lobby of Sneed Residence Hall.
 •A UPD official responded to a 911 medical emergency at West Hall.
 A student had a seizure and was transported to UMC by EMS.
November 4
 •A UPD official investigated a Class A theft at the Tech library.
 •A UPD official investigated a Class A false fire alarm on the second floor of Clement Residence Hall.
 •A UPD official responded to a 911 medical emergency in Knapp Residence Hall. A non-student was trans-

ported to St. Mary by EMS for treatment of a head injury.
November 5
 •A UPD official investigated a Class B theft at Clement Residence Hall.
 •A UPD official arrested a non-student for driving while intoxicated. The subject was transported to Lubbock County Jail.
November 6
 •A UPD official investigated a minor traffic accident at the 700 block of Flint Avenue.
 •A UPD official investigated a Class A assault at Weymouth Residence Hall.
 •A UPD official investigated a hit and run accident in the service drive of the business administration building.

Weak AIDS strain may lead to vaccine

WASHINGTON (AP) — An Australian with the AIDS virus who unknowingly infected that country's blood supply 14 years ago has given scientists stronger evidence that a live AIDS vaccine might work.
 The blood donor and six people infected by his plasma have remained healthy more than a decade and even have normal immune systems because they have a genetically weak strain of the AIDS virus, Australian scientists report in Friday's edition of the journal "Science."
 The HIV infecting the Australians is almost identical to a manmade strain U.S. researchers have developed as a possible AIDS vaccine — one many

scientists fear could be deadly even though weakened. Until now, only one other person in the world had been found living with weak HIV.
 "The Australians provide additional information that these kinds of strains can be safe over the long run," said Dr. Ronald Desrosiers of the New England Primate Research Center. He developed the potential vaccine.
 Dr. Anthony Fauci, chief of the National Institute of Allergy and Infectious Diseases, said, "This extraordinary experiment of nature ... makes you think again about the feasibility of a live attenuated vaccine."
 "But it doesn't necessarily take us any closer to having an attenuated live

vaccine," he warned. "These people have been followed for 10 years. ... You worry about what happens in 15 to 20 years."
 The findings help explain why some people maintain healthy immune systems beyond the 10 years it typically takes HIV to turn deadly, wrote study author Nicholas Deacon of Australia's Macfarlane Burnet Centre for Medical Research.
 The Australians' HIV is missing parts of a gene called nef. Scientists believe nef spurs HIV to reproduce until it overwhelms patients' immune systems — and if nef doesn't work right, immune cells can control HIV just as they fight most viruses.

Student publications members garner awards at convention

Members of Texas Tech's student publications participated in the 1995 Associated Collegiate Press/College Media Advisers National College Media Convention in Washington

D.C., this weekend.
 From *The University Daily*, Linda Carriger won third place for best business and economic writing.
 The 1995 *La Ventana* won fifth

place for best of show.
 From *La Ventana*, Mary Hudspeth won second place for best page design and Julie Kimball won fourth place for best page design.
 Jim Cawthon won second place for sports photograph of the year for the *La Ventana*, awarded by the Associated Collegiate Press.
 Also, Jan Childress, Tech director of student publications, was inducted as CMA president. Childress is the third CMA president from Texas.
 More than 2,000 students and about 300 advisers from the United States attended the four-day convention.

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Award-winning actor to speak on First Amendment rights

by Brian Lacy

The University Daily

He has tangled with the likes of Attorney General Janet Reno and Sen. Paul Simon, D-Illinois, over the issue of freedom of expression, but there is one forum that will not censor Michael Moriarty — Texas Tech.

Moriarty, the Emmy award-winning actor from NBC's "Law & Order" will be bringing his controversial First Amendment rights discussion to the University Center's Allen Theatre Tuesday at 8 p.m., an event which should be very interesting for students on both sides of the censorship issue, said Mary Donahue, the assistant coordinator for UC activities.

"We don't know exactly what he's going to be talking about, but it will involve personal expression as it relates to the First Amendment,"



Moriarty

Donahue said. "We're really interested in bringing him here, because we want people to get information and talk about it, so when things like this

come up in government, people will know what to think about it.

"No matter which side of the censorship issue you are on, students need to know what various points of view are."

Moriarty, who has starred in numerous feature films like "Bang the Drum Slowly," and "Pale Rider," began his newest role as defender of the First Amendment after a tangle with Attorney General Janet Reno, Donahue said.

"It all goes back to the 1993 'Law & Order' television show when Moriarty went to Washington, D.C., with other network people to a congressional hearing on TV violence," she said. "There, Janet Reno and Sen. Paul Simon had been saying violence, like that portrayed on the show Moriarty was on, leads to violence on the streets.

"According to Moriarty, no one who opposed censorship was allowed to speak, sparking his much quoted phrase, 'The next time you invite me to a meeting where only one side gets to ask the questions, send a subpoena.'"

The issue of freedom of expression is a hot topic because of the different interpretations of the First Amendment, said Dr. Craig Emmert, Tech political science professor in the College of Arts and Sciences.

"The freedom of speech portion of the First Amendment is designed to protect political expression, but there was some controversy even after it passed over how far the protection went," Emmert said. "Obscene material is not protected under the First Amendment, but then the problem arises of what is considered obscene."

The television media is protected under the First Amendment's free-

dom of speech clause, but that still leaves several gray areas, Emmert said.

"In censoring TV and the movies, there are not laws but voluntary standards," he said. "It is the same way with the movie industry in that there have been some considerations to regulate by the government, but those considerations instead prompted the movie industry to put up a ratings board.

"More or less, that was the situation with the television show 'Law & Order' — whether or not it is the government's role to regulate television."

Discussions over issues like censorship are crucial to a balanced college education, Donahue said.

"You can learn some things in class, but you have to take others' opinions and different issues to learn as much as you can, which is what this discussion can offer."

O.J. prosecutor signs book deal

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Prosecutor Marcia Clark signed a \$4.2 million book deal Thursday for her story of the O.J. Simpson trial, the largest publishing contract yet to come out of the case.

A three-day, eight-way bidding war ended when Penguin USA won worldwide rights to Clark's unwritten, book about the trial to be published next fall.

"Viking Penguin shares my vision for the creation of a book of quality and depth and I am delighted to enter into this project," Clark said in a statement.

She did not comment on the value of the contract, and Viking described it as a "multi-million" dollar deal.

Officials did not say how much she would receive in advance. Two people close to the negotiations, speaking on condition of anonymity, confirmed the sale was for \$4.2 million.

Simpson's deal for his jailhouse book, "I Want To Tell You," was worth about \$1 million before sales, while Deputy District Attorney Christopher Darden signed a \$1.7 million book deal last week.

Calvin and Hobbes to retire soon

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — Calvin and Hobbes, the terrible tyke and his sidekick tiger, will be retired from the funny pages on Dec. 31.

In a letter to newspaper editors Thursday, cartoonist Bill Watterson said the decision to end the strip was not a recent or easy decision.

"I believe I've done what I can do within the constraints of daily deadlines and small panels," Watterson, 38, said in the letter. "I am eager to work at a more thoughtful pace, with fewer artistic compromises."

"Calvin and Hobbes" hit the

comic pages in 1986 and entertained millions with the antics of a 6-year-old boy with an overactive imagination and a not-so-stuffed tiger.

In the past nine years, the pair launched countless snowball ambushes, journeyed through space, tormented a baby sitter and ran afoul of Calvin's patient parents.

"Calvin and Hobbes" is distributed internationally to nearly 2,400 newspapers. More than 23 million copies of books based on the cartoon are in print. All 13 collections were million-dollar sellers in their first year.

Developer donates \$100 million to Princeton

PRINCETON, N.J. (AP) — Gordon Y.S. Wu, who got through Princeton University with "gentleman's C's" and went on to become one of Hong Kong's richest developers, is donating \$100 million to his alma mater.

"I feel very proud to be able to do this today," the 59-year-old Wu said Thursday. "Please work hard to make sure that Princeton in the 21st century

will still remain a top-notch university, and don't let it go down the drain."

The donation, which goes toward Princeton's engineering school, is the largest ever for the Ivy League university and one of the biggest in the history of U.S. education.

Wu received his bachelor's degree in civil engineering in 1958. Wu said he decided in his junior year that he would make a million dollars, his

mediocre grades notwithstanding.

"I was what they call a gentleman's C student," he said.

He has already given more than \$12 million to Princeton, where two of his four children have gone to school.

Wu has designed and developed more than 100 buildings, including his headquarters, the 66-story Hopewell Center, which was Hong Kong's tallest building for 10 years.

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Lubbock police officers hit the ground running with Tech football

by Leslie Weeks

The University Daily

Fourteen local policemen hit the road between Fort Worth and Lubbock Thursday. But they were sporting running shoes, not holsters, and their top speeds were a little slower than usual.

The officers, members of the Lubbock Police Department, are running from the Amon Carter Stadium in Fort Worth to Jones Stadium to celebrate Texas Tech's final home game as a member of the Southwest Conference. Proceeds from the run benefit the Texas Special Olympics.

The police officers left for Fort Worth Thursday morning and plan to run into Jones Stadium between 11 and 11:30 a.m. Saturday before the

kickoff at noon.

The policemen, who stayed in Eastland Thursday night, are carrying the football to be used in the game against Texas Christian University Saturday.

Patrolman Joe Sanchez said the officers plan to run the football into the stadium before game time. At the end of the game, the ball will be auctioned off and all proceeds will go to Special Olympics.

"They will be running 1-mile legs from Fort Worth," Sanchez said. "They'll run a mile and then drive or ride another mile. They'll run one mile, get some rest time and run again."

Sanchez said the officers, who volunteered to participate in the run, will end up running between 15 and 20 miles a day.

However, the officers at the LPD are no strangers to long distance running.

Each year, they participate in the Texas Law Enforcement Torch Run, a statewide event benefitting the Special Olympics.

"In May, we run from our home stations to the city that hosts the state tournament," Sanchez said.

This year, in addition to the annual run, members of the force decided to perform the run to commemorate Tech's last year in the SWC.

While running, they also will solicit donations and sell T-shirts for Special Olympics.

"It's tough," Sanchez said. "You run on the highway, and vehicles are constantly passing you. You have to watch out for trucks spraying you with

gravel and the heat."

Sanchez said the hardships are worth it.

"We can wake up in the morning, brush our teeth and not think twice about it. These kids need assistance

get that same quality of life."

Events like the run are what keep the Special Olympics program going, Special Olympics director Anthony Norman said.

"They are crazy for running that

far, but it's a really neat thing," Norman said. "This is one way they can solicit funds and be a part of Tech during its last Southwest Conference game. They can support Texas Tech and also support Special Olympics."

Calvin and Hobbes



by Bill Watterson

FRIDAY NOVEMBER 10

| STAT. CHAN. | KTXT 5 | KCBD 11 | KLBK 13 | KUPT 22 | KAMC 23 | KJTV 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 | Timon/Pumba Bob's World |
| 8:00 | Business Homestretch | | Empty Nest Full House | Mighty Max Highlander | America | Goof 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 Sewing | Oprah Winfrey | Young & Restless | Saved/Bell Belvedere | All My Children | Montel Williams |
| 12:00 | Kidsongs Chef Paul | News Days of Our | News Beautiful | Perfect Hogan Fam. | News Court TV | Geraldo |
| 1:00 | Quilt Day Shining Time | Lives Another | As the World Turns | Richard Bey | One Life to Live | Baywatch |
| 2:00 | Barney Sesame | World Hard Copy | Guiding Light | Gordon Elliott | General Hospital | D. Howser Tazmania |
| 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 | Goosebumps Blossom |
| 5:00 | Reading Business | News NBC News | News ABC News | Gabrielle | Fresh Prince ABC News | Step/Step Wonder Yrs. |
| 6:00 | News Hour | News In/Edtion | News W/ Fortune | AMW Cops | News Roseanne | Simpsons Home Impr. |
| 7:00 | Wash. Week Wall St. | Unsolved Mysteries | Dweeb Bonnie Hunt | Movie: McMasters | Fam/Matters Boy/World | Strange Luck |
| 8:00 | Challengers '96 | Dateline | Ice Wars: USA vs. | Step/Step Mr. Cooper | Step/Step Mr. Cooper | X-Files |
| 9:00 | Liberty Ships | Homicide | the World | Northern Exposure | 20/20 | New Star Trek |
| 10:00 | Business | News Tonight | News David | Ent/Tonight Curr/Affair | News MASH | Home Impr. Cheers |
| 11:00 | Show R. Limbaugh | Letterman Tom Snyder | LAPD Hitchhiker | So. Plains | Nightline | Coach M. Brown |
| 12:00 | Extra Friday | Paid Program | L. Hutton | Stephanie Miller | Gordon Elliott | |

SATURDAY NOVEMBER 11

| STAT. CHAN. | KTXT 5 | KCBD 11 | KLBK 13 | KUPT 22 | KAMC 23 | KJTV 34 |
|-------------|------------------------|-----------------------|---------------------------|-----------------------|------------------------|---------------------------|
| AFFIL. | PBS | NBC | CBS | UPN | ABC | FOX |
| CITY | Lubbock | Lubbock | Lubbock | Lubbock | Lubbock | Lubbock |
| 7:00 | | Saturday Today | Hyperman Lion King | Bill Nye Out/Blue | Winnie Pooh Free Willy | Carmen Eek! |
| 8:00 | | | Aladdin TMNT | Jerry Jones NFL Films | Dumb/Dumber Bump/Night | Power Ranger Masked Rider |
| 9:00 | Gerbert Magic Bus | M. Stewart Hang Time | Mask Santo Bugito | National Geographic | Fudge Reboot | Spiderman The Trick |
| 10:00 | Imagineland World/Wild | Saved/Bell Cal/Dreams | Felix Cat TMNT | New Flipper | Bugs Bunny Home Show | X-Meow Life/Louie |
| 11:00 | Rod & Reel Garden | Inside Stuff P. Ford | Beakman Home Show | Kung Fu | Saturday Special | Wrestling |
| 12:00 | Gourmet Old House | Schools Que Pasa | Wild Animals Paid Program | Movie: Ski Lift To | High Tide | SWC Football |
| 1:00 | Workshop Hometown | Sportsworld | Movie: Best | Death | Forever Knight | TCU at Texas Tech |
| 2:00 | Inn City. Ghostwriter | | Friends | Movie: Rescuers | Light Side College | |
| 3:00 | In the Mix | World Cup of Golf | CBS Sports | | Football Teams TBA | M. Irvin |
| 4:00 | Painting Sewing | | | Baywatch Nights | | Summerrill B. Switzer |
| 5:00 | Sneak Prev. Summerall | Health Matt. NBC News | Emergency CBS News | Baywatch | | Star Trek |
| 6:00 | Living Viewpoint | News Reporter | News W/ Fortune | American Gladiators | News Fresh Prince | Deep Space 9 |
| 7:00 | TX Parks Spotlight | JAG | Dr. Quinn | Star Trek: Voyager | Foxworthy Maybe/Time | Martin Preston |
| 8:00 | Lawrence Welk | Larouette Home Court | Touched By An Angel | Babylon 5 | ABC Movie 'Barefoot' | Cops (PA) AMW |
| 9:00 | Austin City Limits | Sisters | Walker, TX Ranger | Outer Limits | Executive | Baywatch |
| 10:00 | | News Saturday | News Hercules | Movie: 'Godzilla' | News MASH | Mad TV |
| 11:00 | | Night Live | Xena | | Tales from the Crypt | Kung Fu |
| 12:00 | | Beverly Hills 90210 | Comedy | Sightings | Forever Knight | Babylon 5 |

SUNDAY NOVEMBER 12

| STAT. CHAN. | KTXT 5 | KCBD 11 | KLBK 13 | KUPT 22 | KAMC 23 | KJTV 34 |
|-------------|--------------------------|-------------------------|-------------------------|----------------------------------|----------------------------------|----------------------------------|
| AFFIL. | PBS | NBC | CBS | UPN | ABC | FOX |
| CITY | Lubbock | Lubbock | Lubbock | Lubbock | Lubbock | Lubbock |
| 7:00 | | Sunday Today | Paid Program J. Robison | Happy Ness Monsters | Good Morning | Gadget Boy Gwenevere |
| 8:00 | | Reporter Methodist | CBS News Sunday | Dbl. Dragon Ultraforce | Children Prophecy | Kenneth Copeland |
| 9:00 | | Church Meet the | Face Nation | Surf Strike St. Sharks | In Touch | Baywatch Nights |
| 10:00 | Wishbone Right Turns | Press Extra | Robert Schuller | Space Strike Teknoman | Si Se Puede P. Ford | Land's End |
| 11:00 | Wild Amer. NOVA | Weekend NFL on NBC | Inquiry Sports | Action Man Step/Step | David Brinkley | NFL Sunday |
| 12:00 | Wall St. | Football Cincinnati | Hercules | Movie: '20,000 Leagues Under The | Movie: 'Sherlock Holmes Smarter' | NFL Football Teams TBA |
| 1:00 | Firing Line Technopol. | at Houston | Xena | Leagues Under The | Light Side Paid | |
| 2:00 | Business McLaughlin | | Lonesome Dove | Movie: 'Forgotten' | | |
| 3:00 | Computers Newton's | World Cup of Golf | CBS Movie 'Little | | Skate America | Football San Francisco at Dallas |
| 4:00 | Ag Today 1st Edition | | Man Tate | New Flipper | | |
| 5:00 | Austin City Limits | Outdoorsman NBC News | Empty Nest CBS News | One West Waikiki | Court TV ABC News | |
| 6:00 | Lawrence Welk | Brother/Love Minor Adj. | 60 Minutes | Movie: 'L.L. Home Videos | Home Videos | Space |
| 7:00 | Nature | Mad/You Hope/Gloria | CBS Movie 'Her Part 1' | Crusoe | Lois & Clark | FOX Movie 'Invaders' |
| 8:00 | Masterpiece Theatre | NBC Movie 'Her Part 1' | U.S. Customs | ABC Movie 'Indecent Proposal' | | |
| 9:00 | MGM. When the Lion Roars | Hidden Truth | | Sightings | Proposal | Renegade |
| 10:00 | | News In/Edtion | News Seinfeld | Current Affair | News | Home Impr. Cheers |
| 11:00 | | Hard Copy Extra | Highlander | Entertain. Tonight | Spike Dykes High Tide | Outer Limits |
| 12:00 | | News | Tejano Ctry. News | American Gladiators | News | Land's End |

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A KID IN KING ARTHUR'S COURT (PG) 1:05-3:05-5:05-7:20-9:30
OPERATION DUMBO DROP (PG) 1:00-3:00-5:00-7:10-9:25
TO WONG FOO (PG-13) 1:45-4:00-7:05-9:20
POCAHONTAS (G) 1:10-3:10-5:10
DR. JECKYLL & MS. HYDE (PG-13) 1:20-3:20-5:20-7:25-9:45
HALLOWEEN VI (R) 1:15-3:15-5:15-7:15-9:15

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TO DIE FOR (R) Stereo
7:25-9:55
A WALK IN THE CLOUDS (PG-13) Stereo
1:05-4:05-7:05-10:05
AN AMERICAN QUILT (PG-13) Stereo
1:30-4:30-7:30-10:10
HOME FOR THE HOLIDAYS (PG-13) Stereo
11:50-2:10-4:40-7:10-9:40
BABE (G) Stereo
12:25-2:35-4:50
THE SCARLET LETTER (R) Stereo
12:30-3:40-7:00-10:10
DEAD PRESIDENTS (R) Stereo
1:05-4:00-6:55-10:00
POWDER (PG-13) Stereo
11:45-2:05-5:00-7:40-10:20
COPY CAT (R) Stereo
1:25-4:20-7:20-10:20
NOW AND THEN (PG-13) Stereo
11:55-2:15-4:55-7:35-10:30
THE BIG GREEN (PG) Stereo
11:45-2:25-4:55-7:30-9:50
DANGEROUS MINDS (R) Stereo
12:10-2:25-5:00-7:35-10:15
JADE (R) Stereo
7:50-10:25
SEVEN (R) Stereo
1:15-4:15-7:15-10:15
STRANGE DAYS (R) Stereo
12:15-3:35-6:50-10:15
A VAMPIRE IN BROOKLYN (R) Stereo
11:50-2:10-4:40-7:15-9:50
A VAMPIRE IN BROOKLYN (R) Stereo
1:10-4:10-7:45-10:30
MORTAL KOMBAT (PG-13) Stereo
12:35-2:50-5:05

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FR-SAT TIMES
Fri times in ()

FAIR GAME (R) Stereo
11:30-1:55-4:15-7:30-9:50
THREE WISHES (PG)
11:15-1:35-4:25-7:20-9:40
GOLD DIGGERS (PG)
11:20-1:45-4:20-7:10-9:30
ASSASSINS (R) Stereo
11:00-1:30-4:10-7:30-9:30

SUN TIMES

FAIR GAME (R) Stereo
11:30-1:55-4:15-7:50
THREE WISHES (PG)
11:15-1:35-4:25-7:40
GOLD DIGGERS (PG)
11:20-1:45-4:30-7:35
ASSASSINS (R) Stereo
11:00-1:30-4:10-7:25

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| Tech Offense | | TCU Defense | |
|--------------|------------------|-------------|----------------|
| TE 89 | Jerod Fiebigler | DE 44 | Hayes Rydel |
| LT 75 | Ben Kaufman | NG 57 | B. Oldham |
| LG 65 | Casey Jones | DT 59 | Gaylon Hyder |
| C 57 | Jay Pugh | DE 47 | Chris Piland |
| RG 59 | Ed Hendrix | OLB 18 | Lenoy Jones |
| RT 67 | Lynn Scherler | ILB 41 | Tyrone Roy |
| FL 6 | Stacy Mitchell | OLB 7 | Geoff Stephens |
| SE 87 | Field Scovell | LCB 10 | Godfrey White |
| QB 8 | Zebbie Lethridge | FS 23 | Rick LaFavers |
| IB 4 | Byron Hanspard | SS 47 | Chris Staten |
| FB 40 | Todd Walker | RCB 2 | C. McWilliams |

WHEN TCU HAS THE BALL

| TCU Offense | | Texas Tech Defense | |
|-------------|-----------------|--------------------|----------------|
| TE 85 | Brian Collins | DE 95 | Sean Johnson |
| LT 61 | Clifford Barnes | DT 93 | Corey Chandler |
| LG 63 | Fabian Stegall | NT 74 | Cody McGuire |
| C 50 | Ryan Tucker | DE 37 | Anthony Armour |
| RG 54 | Kevin Brewer | OLB 7 | Robert Johnson |
| RT 56 | Kevin Holmes | MLB 35 | Zach Thomas |
| FL 82 | Tavarus Moore | WLB 46 | Shawn Banks |
| SE 3 | J. Washington | R 12 | M. Coleman |
| QB 11 | Max Knake | CB 25 | Shawn Hurd |
| RB 33 | Matt Moore | FS 13 | Dane Johnson |
| FB 5 | Kot Woods | CB 2 | V. McKinley |

SPECIALISTS

| Texas Tech Specialists | | TCU Specialists | |
|------------------------|---------------|-----------------|----------------|
| K 98 | Tony Rogers | K 17 | Michael Reeder |
| P 14 | Brad Cade | P 14 | Beau Stephens |
| SNP 85 | Brad Spinks | SNP 52 | Ashby Porter |
| HOLD 87 | Field Scovell | HOLD 14 | Beau Stephens |
| KOR 13 | Dane Johnson | KOR 33 | Matt Moore |
| 24 | Matt DuBuc | 21 | Sterling Boyd |
| 10 | Bo Adams | 3 | John Washing- |
| PR 13 | Dane Johnson | ton | |
| 10 | Bo Adams | PR 80 | Jason Tucker |

PLAYER TO WATCH

The key to the Horned Frog attack is quarterback Max Knake.

The senior from McKinney holds most of TCU's passing and total offense records.

Last week against SMU, Knake passed for a career-high 228 yards and two touchdowns. Knake, who passed for a career-high 391 yards against Kansas, threw for 267 yards in last year's contest with Tech.



KNAKE

THE PREVIEW

TECH

QUARTERBACKS:

TCU's Max Knake is the first non-Run 'n' Shoot quarterback to crack the top five in the Southwest Conference's four career passing categories—passing yards, touchdown passes, attempts and completions. Houston's Andre Ware and David Klingler are the other two quarterbacks. Tech's Zebbie Lethridge struggled against Texas last week, tossing his first two interceptions of the season.

RUNNING BACKS:

Tech sophomore tailback Byron Hanspard has become the workhorse of the Red Raiders. Hanspard has rushed 840 yards so far in 1995 — best in the SWC. Hanspard is 160 yards shy of becoming the eighth back in Tech history to record a 1,000-yard season and become 10th on Tech's career rushing list. TCU has struggled to replace the suspended Andre Davis. Matt Moore and Sterling Boyd have become the Frogs' primary ground gainers.

WIDE RECEIVERS:

Tech's squadron of young wide receivers could get a boost if Tony Darden returns after missing the last two games with a sprained ankle. The Frogs' top pass catcher is John Washington, who had career day of 12 catches for 156 yards and two scores against SMU. TCU will miss sophomore flanker Chris Brasfield who will miss the game with a sprained ankle.

DEFENSIVE LINE:

The Tech line was the question mark entering the year, but a group of young, inexperienced players have stepped up to lead the Raiders to a ranking of 42nd in total defense. The Horned Frog front, led by standout end Chris Piland, the SWC's leading pass rusher with seven sacks, is ranked fifth in the conference in total defense.

LINEBACKERS:

Tech linebackers Shawn Banks, Zach Thomas, Marcus Coleman and Robert Johnson all make big plays when called upon. Thomas, one of 10 finalists for the Butkus Award, had a season-low seven tackles against Texas last week. TCU's Lenoy Jones is enjoying another fine season. The senior from Groesbeck has been named SWC defensive player of the week twice this season.

SECONDARY:

Tech's pass defense is ranked eighth nationally against the pass. Led by sophomore free safety Dane Johnson, who leads the SWC in interceptions with four, the Raiders have 11 interceptions. The Frogs' win against SMU was sealed when safety Rick LaFavers picked off Derek Canine's two-point conversion and raced 99 yards for a two-point defensive try.

by Arni Sribhen

TWO-MINUTE DRILL

Last season, Texas Christian knocked off Texas Tech 24-17 to deny the Red Raiders the Southwest Conference outright.

Saturday, the teams will meet for the final time as SWC foes, as Tech plays its final home game as a member of the SWC after 35 years of competition at Jones Stadium.

This week's question focused on the rematch between the Red Raiders and the Frogs.

Q: Is there a revenge factor following last year's game?

A: There's a big-time revenge factor. We didn't play that well down there last year. They were part of it but they come to our place this year. We're hard to beat at home so we've got to get some revenge. This is the last time I play on this field, so I'm going to try and go out with a bang — **Zach Thomas, senior all-American linebacker from Pampa.**

A: I think we kind of owe them. We allowed them back in the race and felt they took something away from us last year in Fort Worth. I think there is a little pay-back in there. — **Field Scovell, junior split end from Dallas.**

A: They beat us last year and kept us from winning the Southwest Conference outright. That's in the back of our minds. Plus it's the last home game for 15 seniors, so we need to come out and have a good showing. — **Cody McGuire, sophomore nose tackle from Crane.**

A: I don't know if I call it a revenge factor. It's just like Rice. When a team puts a sour team taste in your mouth like that and beats you, you want to beat them. You can call it revenge, but there is something in there that fires you up inside. There is something inside that makes you say I want to beat this team a little bit worse than I want to beat someone else. — **Casey Jones, junior offensive guard from Shepherd.**

by Jared Parcell

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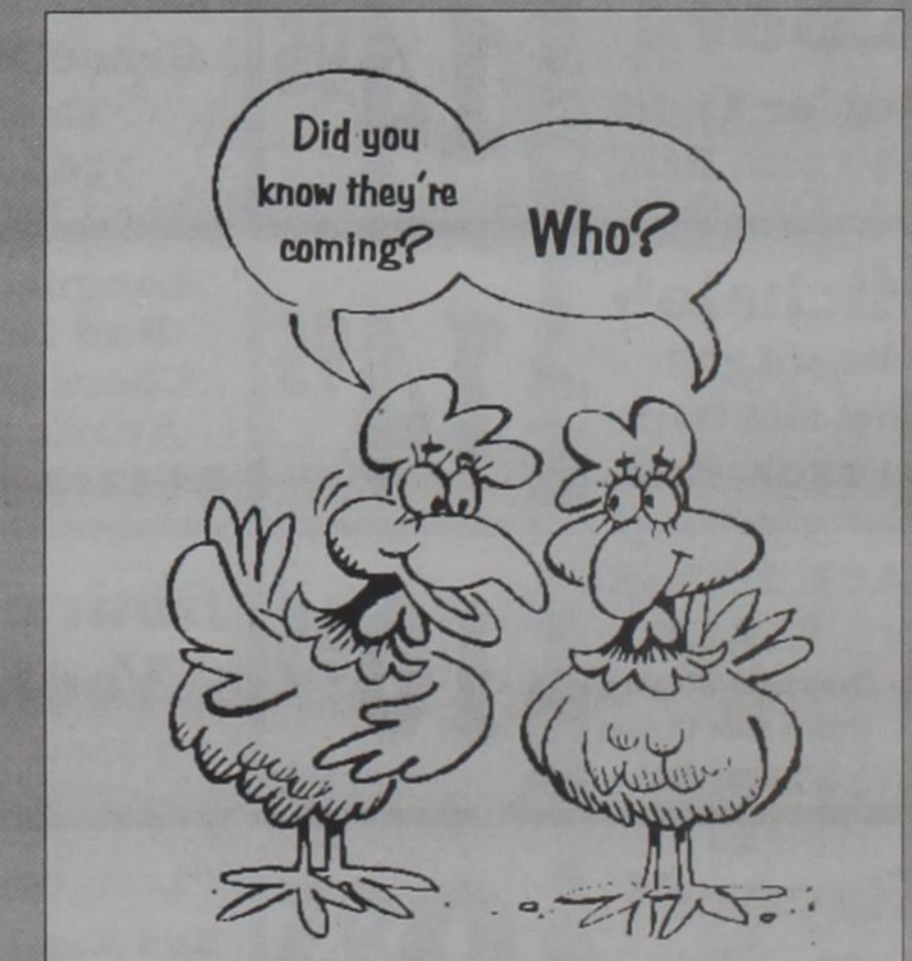
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To be continued ...

SPORTS BRIEFS

Men's track team signs two recruits

First year men's track coach Greg Scholars signed his first two recruits to national letters of intent Thursday.

Sprinters Josephus Howard and Leon Gordon will join the Red Raiders next season.

Howard, who hails from Round Rock, is the current AAU Junior Olympic champion in the 200-meter dash.

He also was a member of the winning 400-meter and 1,600-meter relay teams.

Gordon, a native of Jamaica, joins Tech after winning the 100-meter dash at the Texas Relays and the National Junior College Athletic Association Championships. He also finished second in the long jump and third in the 200 at the NJCAA meet.

"These two men are a step in the direction we want to take," Scholars said.

"Both have national level competition experience, and I feel they will develop into great assets in our Big 12 campaign."

Rodman out for month with injury

CHICAGO (AP) — Chicago Bulls forward Dennis Rodman said Thursday he will be out about a month with a leg injury, but the team said his status is day-to-day.

Rodman told Chicago radio station WSCR-AM that he ripped his left calf muscle trying to jump on the last play of Tuesday's game against the Toronto Raptors.

He said it feels similar to an injury he suffered three years ago that caused him to sit out for a month.

"I know it's a month," he told the station in a telephone interview from Cleveland, where the Bulls are playing the Cavaliers.

"It's kind of disappointing."

Bulls spokesman Tom Smithburg said Rodman made the trip to Cleveland for Thursday's game and would be examined by team doctors Friday.

Tuesday night's 117-108 win over Toronto was his best game with the Bulls — 11 points, 13 rebounds and six assists.

Rodman is known for his hair color changes, tattoos, a brief romance with Madonna, missing practices, suspensions and saying outrageous things.

After signing with Chicago, he said he would sit out the season unless his \$2.5 million salary was raised.

He quickly dropped the matter.

The 6-foot-8 forward, who has led the NBA in rebounding four straight seasons, came to the Bulls in an offseason trade with the San Antonio Spurs.

The Bulls gave up backup center Will Perdue in the trade.

Many here wondered how he would fit in with Michael Jordan and Scottie Pippen — two players he had been at odds with when he played for the Detroit Pistons.

But Rodman has behaved himself so far and the three have performed well together on the court as the Bulls have started 3-0, their best season start in years.

Dodgers' Nomo edges Jones for NL Rookie of Year award

NEW YORK (AP) — Hideo Nomo became the first Japanese player to win a major U.S. baseball award when he edged Atlanta's Chipper Jones on Thursday in voting for the NL Rookie of the Year.

Nomo, the fourth consecutive Los Angeles Dodger to win the award, received 18 first-place votes, nine seconds and one third for 118 points in balloting by the Baseball Writers Association of America. Jones had 10 first-place votes and 18 seconds for 104 points.

Nomo, 27, retired from Japan's Pacific League following the 1994 season and signed with the Dodgers as a free agent. He went 13-6 with a 2.54 ERA and led the NL with 236 strikeouts in 191 1-3 innings. He was the NL starter in the All-Star game.

Nomo, a five-time All-Star in Ja-

pan and the league's top rookie in 1990, is the 15th Dodger player to win the award, with Eric Karros, Mike Piazza and Raul Mondesi the previous winners. The Dodgers also won four straight from 1979-82: Rick Sutcliffe, Steve Howe, Fernandez and Steve Sax.

He isn't the oldest player to win. Jackie Robinson, who broke baseball's color barrier, was 28 when he won in 1947, also with the Dodgers.

Nomo signed a minor league contract with the Dodgers on Feb. 13. He made his major league debut of May 2, pitching five scoreless innings against San Francisco. He got his first win on June 2 against the New York Mets. Twelve days later, he struck out 16 against Pittsburgh, setting a Dodgers rookie record. That began a four-game stretch in which he fanned 50.

• Saturday's football game will be the final home game for Tech as a member of the Southwest Conference. The game, which also will be the final home game for 15 Tech seniors, starts at noon and will be televised by KJTV-TV (Channel 34, Cox Cable 10).

THE Daily Crossword by Stanley B. Whitten

ACROSS
1 Harvest
5 Strikebreaker
9 Very well known
14 Zhivago's love
15 Make tractable
16 Mentally acute
17 "Go Tell — the Mountain"
18 Vitriolic
19 Thicket
20 Sculpture, etc.
22 "— Roberts"
23 "— where angels fear to tread" (Pope)
25 Draft letters
26 Insert, horticulturally
31 Perplexed
35 Dry, as wine
36 Woodwind
37 Kentucky Derby winner
41 Prong
42 "— Jude" (Beatles)
43 Parcels out
44 Glossier
46 — rule (normally)
48 Shrewd one
54 Glad tidings
58 Balderdash
59 La Scala offering
60 Peter at the piano
61 Ceremony
62 Passe
63 Regretted
64 Served perfectly
65 Overwhelms
66 Simians
67 Genn and Durocher

DOWN
1 Precipice
2 Proportional relation
3 Maine college town
4 Jury candidates
5 Bart and Ringo
6 Desert plant
7 Wrong
8 Fourposter
9 Disappearing
10 Long time
11 After-dinner item
12 Different
13 Forest denizen
21 Very, musically
22 Kind of pie
24 Shoe part
27 Table wine
28 Border on offering
29 Gopher's warning
30 Pipe fittings
31 Matinee times: abbr.
32 Work hard
33 Loudness unit
34 Gen. Robert — 35 Credit agent
38 Departed spirits' abode
39 Thyme, e.g.
40 Gathers
45 Worker dough
46 Renee of silent films

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Thursday's Puzzle solved:

SELF TIEPID
ALLIE POLARIS
ROLL MUTILATES
INTIMIDATES PUT
CANDLES RATA
DINGLES RERUN
MOTTLED REMARK
TAMALES REFUTES
UNITED DIVINED
BANES REFINED
EGAD SAMPLER
SET DECELERATES
DOLMITEES TODD
RAPINES ETAL
BASER DOME

47 Church assemblies
49 Golf score
50 Wild
51 Held in reserve
52 Bone: pref.
53 City in England
54 "— Little Acre"
55 Gemstone
56 Staff hair
57 Victim
60 Gun gp.

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Tech spikers continue road swing against Texas-El Paso

by Chris Parry

The University Daily

The Texas Tech volleyball team is set to battle Texas-El Paso at 8:30 p.m. today at Memorial Gym in El Paso.

The Red Raiders, 17-10 and 4-6 in Southwest Conference play, enter the match off a four-game win over Rice Wednesday, ending a three-match losing streak.

Junior outside hitter Lacy Nye said Tech is playing well, but UTEP should not be overlooked.

"I've heard they are struggling right now," Nye said. "They have some great players and should be winning games."

The Miners come into this match with a 6-16 record and are 0-12 in Western Athletic Conference play this season.

The Miners have not won a match since the end of September, but UTEP coach Norm Brandl said he feels good about playing the Red Raiders.

"We are looking forward to it," Brandl said.

The Miners' offensive attack starts with junior outside hitter Christy Crank, who has 231 kills and is averaging 3.08 kills a game.

Brandl said Crank will be a key for the Miners.

"We look for Christy to have a big night," Brandl said.

The other ingredient to UTEP's offense is junior setter ReeDee Granado, who has dished out 899 assists quarterbacking for the Miners. Brandl said he needs strong play from Crank and Granado.

"If these two play well it will be a competitive match," he said.

The Miners have made 171 service return errors this season while being out-hit by opponents .233 to .133. Brandl said his team needs to be consistent with its passing.

"The key is going to be basic ball control," he said.

"If we don't pass the ball well, we

will be out of here (Memorial Gym) real fast."

Tech has done well in and out of conference play this season, posting a 12-4 record when venturing out of the SWC.

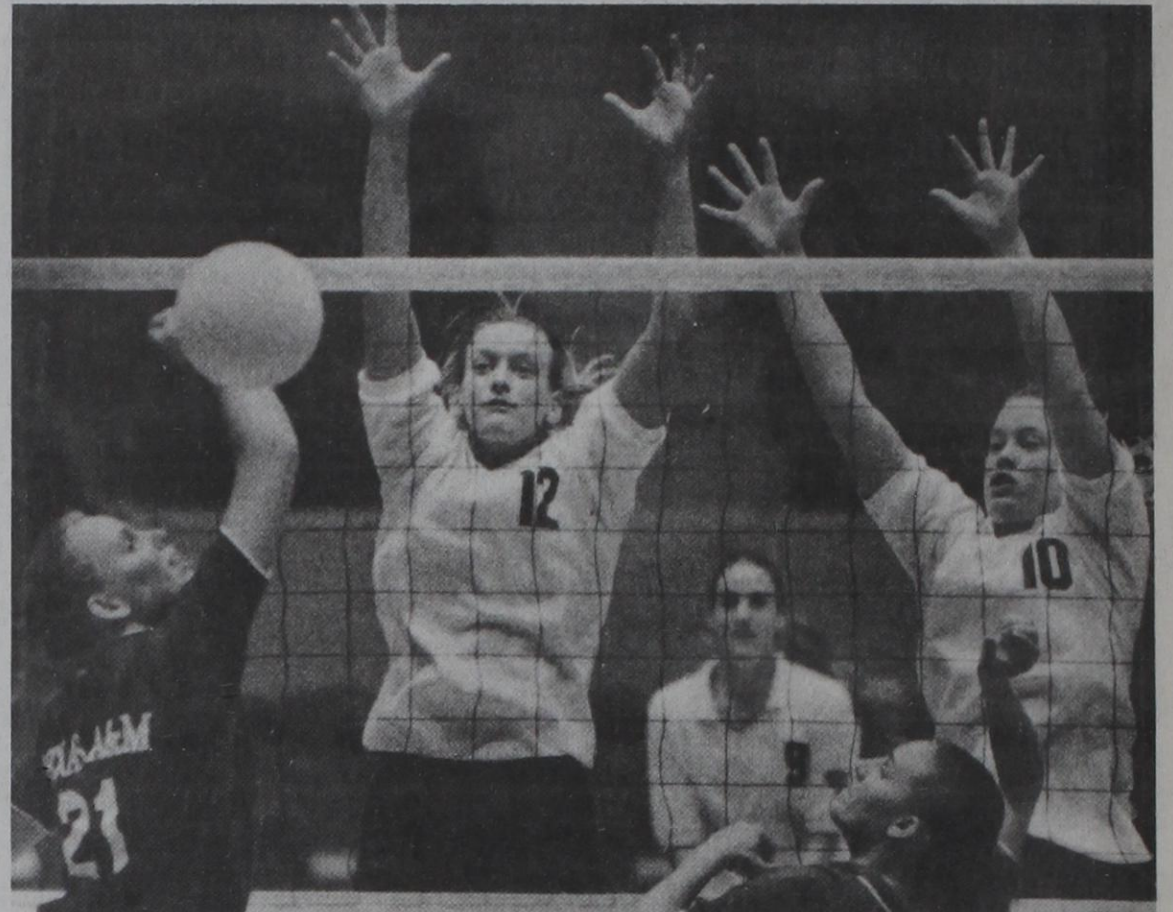
Tech is also 8-4 in matches away from the Lubbock Municipal Coliseum this season.

Throughout the season, Tech's middle has been a big force for the Red Raiders. The emergence of junior middle blocker Jill Bumess has made the Tech middle stronger.

Bumess has stood tall next to senior middle blocker Jennifer Cohn. Both had combined for 150 total blocks heading into the match against Rice on Wednesday.

Both players are averaging 1.13 blocks a game, and Tech as a team is averaging 2.38 blocks a game. Nye said the Red Raiders can't look past the Miners.

"UTEP is not a team that we can take lightly," Nye said.



Jim Cawthon: The University Daily

Roof raiders: Senior middle blocker Jill Slapper, left, and junior outside hitter Lacy Nye combine to stop Texas A&M's Cindy VanderWoude during the Red Raiders' four-game loss to the Aggies last Friday in the Lubbock Municipal Coliseum. Tech is on the road as it faces Texas-El Paso at 8:30 p.m. today at Memorial Gym in El Paso.

Lubbock among seven cities vying for Big 12 headquarters

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — Big 12 headquarters, conference commissioner Steve Hatchell said. Bids that came in by the deadline were from Lubbock, Kansas City, Dallas, Oklahoma City, Colorado Springs, Colo., Denver and Omaha, Neb.



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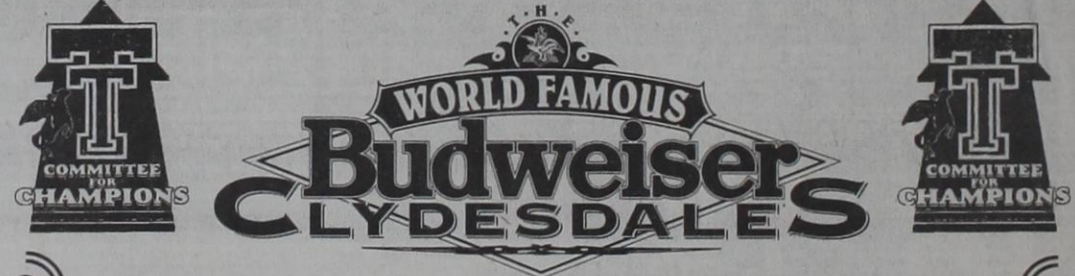
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