

Freedom fighter: Words have a divinity all their own that Michael Moriarty has sworn to defend from censorship. See story, p. 5

Perfect match: Croat uses tennis ability to leave war-torn country. See story, p. 6

WEATHER: Mostly sunny. High 67 Low 38

THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

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70 YEARS OF SERVING TEXAS TECH UNIVERSITY

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 15, 1995

Three found guilty of hate crimes

■ Trio wanted to stir race war with blacks

LUBBOCK (AP) — Jurors found three men guilty of federal hate crimes Tuesday, agreeing with prosecutors that racial hatred caused them to try intimidating black pedestrians off the streets by shooting them.

Jurors deliberated for about 2 1/2 hours before returning nine guilty verdicts each against a suspected skinhead and two Hispanic cousins.

Ricky Mungia, 25; his cousin Eli Trevino

Mungia, 21; and Roy Ray Martin, 20; were indicted on federal hate crime, conspiracy and firearms charges.

The three men will face trial later on state charges of murder and attempted murder.

Prosecutors said the trio went out hunting blacks at random Oct. 16, 1994, and gunned down three of them in an attempt to start a race war.

"The evidence of the guilt of assault and murder was probably pretty compelling," the defendants' attorney, Floyd Holder, said after the verdict was announced.

"It's just hard to believe that it's a coincidence they were all black."

The Mungias and Martin had no reaction to the verdict; their mothers cried.

"It was just wrong because he isn't a racist," said a tearful Sandra Macias, mother of Ricky Mungia.

Each was accused of using a sawed-off shotgun to shoot one victim on the streets and sidewalks of Lubbock during a 20-minute rampage.

Melvin Johnson, 37, died on the curb of Martin Luther King Boulevard from wounds to the neck.

Two other black men survived shots to the face and hand.

Prosecutors withdrew their original intent

to seek the death penalty and now are seeking life prison terms without the possibility of parole.

U.S. District Judge Sam Cummings ordered a presentencing investigation and set no date for sentencing.

Defense attorneys, suggesting ties to drugs or gangs, charged that no one proved that racial hatred motivated the shootings.

"That's the romance in this case, is the Nazi flag," said Holder, pointing to a flag seized from Martin's house. "That's what got this case going."

But Assistant U.S. Attorney Tanya Pierce called the drug and gang theories "ludicrous"

and an insult to the victims.

"They're trying to place blame where it doesn't belong," Mrs. Pierce said.

"They bragged. They were happy ... looking out for No. 1, whitey."

The prosecution's main witness was Michael Lingo, a self-proclaimed neo-Nazi skinhead who testified that the three defendants had talked of the shootings shortly after they occurred.

Prosecutor Tom Perez of Washington, D.C., called his own witness a "vile individual whose views are an anathema."

But Perez said blood evidence and gun evidence corroborates Lingo's testimony.



And we pray: Latoya Bunton, a resident of Cherry Point neighborhood, holds hands in prayer with Staff Sgt. Gregory Reynolds from the U.S. Marines during the "March Against Drugs and Gangs" Friday. Present at the

march were councilman T. J. Patterson, U.S. Rep. Mac Thornberry and other local officials. Patterson and the rest of the Cherry Point community will be marching again this weekend.

Patrick Bulteel: *The University Daily*

U.S. budget battle resumes in Capitol

■ Federal shutdown fails to close dispute

WASHINGTON (AP) — With the Smithsonian's museums shuttered and federal workers sent home in droves, the Clinton administration and Republican leaders failed to reach accord on the budget Tuesday and sharply attacked each other over a partial government shutdown.

"At this time, I have to tell you we are at an impasse," White House Chief of Staff Leon Panetta said after several hours of talks with GOP leaders ended without agreement.

With the shutdown less than one day old, however, Republicans moved to shelter certain politically popular programs from disruption.

House Speaker Newt Gingrich said legislation would likely begin moving "in the next day or two" to reopen facilities such as Social Security offices so new applications could be taken, veterans' offices, passport facilities and possibly national parks.

Both sides seemed to be digging in, though, on the overall issue of getting the entire government back into operation.

"Let's say 'Yes' to balancing the budget, but let us together say 'No' to these deep and unwise cuts in education, technology, the environment, Medicare and Medicaid," Clinton said in an assault on the GOP budget priorities.

Gingrich quickly retaliated, saying Clinton was accusing the GOP of "phony cuts that do not exist."

He said the president's own balanced-budget proposal would perpetuate deficits, and he challenged Clinton to help negotiate a seven-year plan to erase deficits "without baloney."

The first effects of the shutdown were felt as the political positioning unfolded, though services such as the nation's defense, air traffic control system and prison operations were maintained without interruption.

"Due to the federal government

shutdown, the Smithsonian Institution must be closed," read signs posted up and down Washington's Mall, home to museums where millions flock annually to gaze at exhibits of art, space exploration, natural history and more.

Mary Jo Kampe, visiting from Williamston, Mich., missed a long-awaited White House tour and was turned away at the nearby Holocaust Museum as well.

"I have waited a very long time for this so I'm very upset, disappointed," she said.

Some 800,000 of the 2.1 million federal civilian workers in Washington and around the world had a place to go — home from their offices after reporting to work and being told their services were nonessential.

The American Federation of Government Employees filed a lawsuit challenging the administration's handling of the situation, including its definition of essential workers and its authority to require them to work without knowing when they would be paid.

A federal judge scheduled a hearing for Thursday.

The inconvenience penetrated even the Senate's private preserve. Republicans gathered for their weekly senators' lunch dined on Domino's pizza — cheese, vegetable and sausage toppings, they said — because the Senate's restaurants were closed.

Senior White House aides met at midday with key lawmakers, the two sides arranging themselves around a green, felt-covered table in one of the Senate's committee meeting rooms.

They reconvened a few hours later, but that session, like the first, yielded no agreement.

Sen. Pete V. Domenici, R-N.M., said no meetings had been set, although staff contacts would continue with members of the Clinton administration.

"We want to know what stands in the way of the president making a commitment that we can get a balanced budget in seven years as we proposed," Domenici said.

Texans can pay today for college tomorrow

by Brent Dirks

The University Daily

A new program created by Texas State Comptroller John Sharp will enable Texas families to better afford tuition rates at Texas public universities.

The Texas Tomorrow Fund, which begins Jan. 2, will enable Texas parents to pay for college tuition and fees before the student enters college.

"The cost that the families pay will be based on a number of factors in-

cluding tuition growth rates, student enrollment and the estimated total number of years before the student enters college," said Sherry Anderson, an information specialist for Sharp's office.

With the program, families will be able to pay today's tuition at tomorrow's prices, she said.

"One advantage of the program is that with the rising tuition costs at today's colleges, the rate that the family will pay would be locked in," Anderson said.

Families could pay the tuition for up to four years of college through three options.

"The payments can be made in one lump sum, monthly for a set five- or 10-year time period or monthly until the child enters college," Anderson said.

Plans for enrollment have not been developed, but families will be able to sign up for the program from Jan. 2-March 31, she said.

"There will be an annual enrollment period every year after 1996, but

in 1996 there will be two enrollment periods," she said.

Jacqueline Garcia, assistant vice president of fiscal affairs at Tech, said she thinks the program will have positive effects on Texas students.

"I think taxpayers and students would benefit greatly because the program would be insurance to lock in tuition rates at today's prices," Garcia said.

She is hopeful the program would enable more students to attend Tech and other Texas colleges, Garcia said.

World's children top priority for 1976 peace prize winner

by Kirk Baird

The University Daily

There are many places one would expect to find a Nobel Peace Prize winner — Huntsville is not one of them.

Betty Williams, who received the award in 1976 for her efforts to unite the Protestants and Catholics of Northern Ireland, moved to Huntsville four years ago. There she formed the Center of Compassion for the World's Children to address problems such as hunger and homelessness.

Williams will discuss these problems and others at Texas Tech today during two public lectures. Her first lecture is at 10 a.m. in the Lankford Lab in the electrical engineering building, and the second is at 7:30 p.m. in room

169 of the human sciences building.

Williams will address a cause she perceives as often being ignored — saving the children of the world, an issue she is working with through CCWC.

Williams said the organization will work closely with United Nations and children relief agencies to coordinate the various group efforts.

"We want to build a database and bring the children into the 21st century," she said.

The organization's efforts will not be entirely directed to third world nations, Williams said.

"There are 30 million hungry people in the United States — 12 million of those are children," she said. "There is no excuse for this in the freest country in the world."

Williams' love of children is what drives her. It was for her two children, and their future, that she began working to unite Northern Ireland.

Her passion for peace, ironically, was born of bloodshed.

According to a biography in August 1976, Williams witnessed the death of three children in an automobile accident involving Irish Republican Army gunmen.

The senseless killing had a profound impact on Williams' life and caused her to join forces with a friend in a peace movement program. The two formed the Community of Peace People.

"Peace begins with me — which is with my kids — and along the way it includes everybody else's children," Williams said.

Through her program and others like it, Williams said peace has begun to settle in Northern Ireland.

"What's happening in Northern Ireland — I don't quite know yet," she said.

"The future is not quite clear, and it shouldn't be because we should build it as we go along."

It is for her knowledge of Northern Ireland and other topical issues that Gary Bell, director of the Tech Honors Program, said he invited Williams to speak at Tech. Bell, who first met Williams while at Stephen F. Austin University, said he hoped students would perceive her as a role model.

"By receiving the Nobel Peace Prize, she accomplished something few people in the world have," Bell said.



Patrick Bulteel: *The University Daily*
Betty Williams

Forage professor finds home at Tech

by Charles Melton

The University Daily

An opportunity to do something in a different area brought Vivien Allen from the mountains of Virginia to Texas Tech.

Allen is the new Distinguished Thorton professor of forages in the College of Agricultural Sciences and Natural Resources.

"Vivien Allen is one of the top forage researchers in the United States," said Dick Auld, Tech chairman of the plant and soil sciences department in the College of Agricultural Sciences and Natural Resources.

Allen brings an excellent teaching and research background to the plant and soil sciences department, Auld said.

Auld said Allen will make a contribution to West Texas agriculture.

"This is an excellent opportunity at an excellent university and is a good system to be a part of," Allen said. "It is exciting to have an opportunity to do something in a different area."

Allen said one of her goals is to make positive progress toward developing sustainable agricultural systems by better understanding how forages and animals can be put in a total agricultural system.

"We can take a giant step in that direction by understanding forages and if we can continue moving in that direction then I think we've accomplished something," Allen said.

One of the challenges in forages is dealing with the loss of water resources, changing economics of existing forage crops and changes in the U.S. Conservation Reserve Program and where livestock and forages fit in, she said.

Issues of declining water in the Ogallala aquifer and concerns about salinity in water sources will be economic concerns in the future, she said.

"Forages and livestock are keys to the resolution of some problems and I think that is our challenge," Allen said. "Forage fits with all of these issues."

Another challenge is to integrate rangeland and pasture management into a whole system, she said.

"To do this type of research we need long-term funding and a change to a more systems-based interdisciplinary approach," she said.

Allen said her whole area of research has been interdisciplinary and forages must be an interdisciplinary method of work.

Currently, there is a great deal of interest among producers in grasses from New Zealand, she said.

"They look like they are well adapted to West Texas with irrigation, but we don't know much about the management and nitrogen and water needs of these grasses," Allen said.

Drought-resistant grasses and forages do not require much water, give improved animal production and aid in soil conservation and crop production, she said.



Jim Cawthon: *The University Daily*

Sprouting: Vivien Allen, a Distinguished Thorton Professor of Forages at Texas Tech, looks at different types of grasses while waiting for them to germinate. From this she can determine how fast the grass can grow and which type would be more viable to use for livestock feeding. The two grasses being tested are from New Zealand.

Smokers find help with buddy system

by Emily Elsen

The University Daily

Becoming smoke-free for a day is possible through the adopt-a-smoker program sponsored by Texas Tech Student Health Education for the Great American Smoke-out Thursday.

Carrie Northcott, a senior exercise and sports sciences major from Canadian and program coordinator, said Student Health wanted to do something different this year for the Great American Smoke-out.

"I encourage students to pick up a buddy packet at the Student Health Education offices at Thompson Hall or at the Fitness and Wellness Center at the Student Recreational Center," Northcott said. "Having a friend help you quit is probably the best way to quit."

The packet includes adoption papers for buddies and tips on how they can be supportive to their friends who want to quit, Northcott said.

Student Health Education employees also teach classes for students who want to learn how to quit smoking or who want to use a nicotine patch to quit smoking, she said.

"The patch can work successfully, but only when students supplement the use of the patch with a class on how it works," Northcott said.

Many students have come back to the Student Health Education Office and said the program has been a success for them, she said.

"We will tailor the program to their schedule," Northcott said.

"Sometimes I teach a group of students specifically how to quit, and other times the class is just on an individual, one-to-one basis."

Jo Hutcherson, health education coordinator, said she empathizes with students who are trying to quit smoking because she used to be a smoker.

"I didn't have a buddy packet to help me quit, but my friends who worked with me in financial aid made their own," Hutcherson said.

"They brought me popcorn and other little snacks so when the phones rang at work I would reach for a snack instead of lighting up."

Friends are important when trying to quit smoking because not giving in to the urges of nicotine is

almost like being in a wrestling match, she said.

"When I quit smoking, I didn't lose my breath when I walked up the three flights of stairs to financial aid," Hutcherson

said. "I also lost my continual cough and now only cough when I'm sick."

It takes a long time to lose the craving for a cigarette, Hutcherson said.

"Sometimes for two or three years after I quit, I would wake up from dreaming, and I could swear I smoked one in my dreams because I wanted one so badly," Hutcherson said.

The serious craving for a cigarette only lasted a month or two, but wanting a cigarette in instances where one usually would smoke last about two or three years, she said.

"Cigarette smoking was one of the hardest things I ever had to give up," Hutcherson said.

"But every day you go without smoking makes it easier to not smoke the next day and the best thing about quitting means extra money in your pocket."



Gay community not strangers to domestic violence

DALLAS (AP) — John Rayshell went dancing and his lover didn't like it.

Rayshell was standing in line at a popular Dallas gay bar when his lover came up from behind and grabbed his hair. They argued and fought. Rayshell's arm was broken — so was his lover's ankle.

Police arrested Rayshell, who was bigger. It was the first of three times Rayshell was jailed for defending himself from the lover, who has since died of a drug overdose. His new boyfriend abuses him too. In July, he broke Rayshell's fingers.

Domestic violence is the third-largest health problem facing gays in America, trailing only AIDS and substance abuse, according to Patrick

Letellier, author of one of the few books on the subject.

In the book, "Men Who Beat the Men Who Love Them," co-authored by David Island, Letellier writes as a survivor of physical, psychological and sexual abuse.

"Gay male batterers are very much like heterosexual domestic violence batterers," Letellier said from his job as a counselor at the Gay Men's Domestic Violence Project in San Francisco. "They are the last ones to get help without being ordered to do so by the courts."

Rayshell, 26, said he kicked his lover out of the house several times, but always let him return.

Rayshell said nights like the one at the Dallas bar were beginning to be-

come routine. After being slapped a few times in the face by his lover, whom Rayshell described as a "little bitty guy," he began fighting back.

"Even when you're put in a situation where you're forced to defend yourself, you are still the victim," he said. Rayshell, who earns \$375 a month on disability, has full-blown AIDS.

To augment his income, he does interior decorating and other odd jobs. Most of the time, however, he's at the hospital undergoing treatment for the disease. Those problems, Rayshell said, made it hard for him to leave.

There is no evidence to suggest that gay men and lesbians are any less violent than heterosexuals. Letellier estimated that 500,000 gay men beat their partners each year — proportion-

ally similar to the rate among heterosexuals.

Matt Foreman, of the New York City Gay and Lesbian Anti-Violence Project, said 25 percent of gay men and lesbians are abused. He estimated he would open 415 new cases by the end of the year.

Of the 267 cases of criminal domestic violence reported to the Dallas District Attorney's office in September, only six involved same-sex couples.

The District Attorney's office has 10 lawyers working full-time on domestic violence.

Photographer dies from wasp sting

DALLAS (AP) — A former *Dallas Times Herald* photographer died Monday of an allergic reaction to a wasp sting, a relative says.

Brenda Milner said her husband, Doug Milner, 37, was pronounced dead at Presbyterian Hospital in Greenville four days after he stepped on a wasp in his living room.

"It was just this freak thing, living out in the country," she said.

The family lives in Poetry, a small town near Terrell.

Brenda Milner said her husband had been stung by wasps before, but neither he nor his family realized he had developed an injury.

Within minutes of the wasp sting, his wife said, Doug Milner was unconscious and spent his last days on life support.

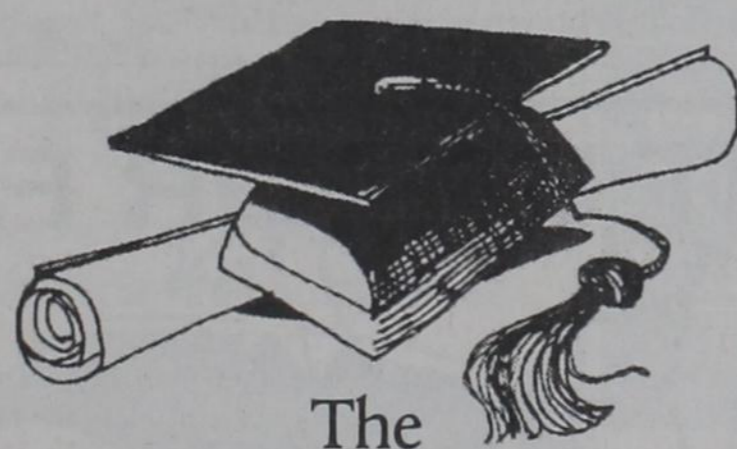


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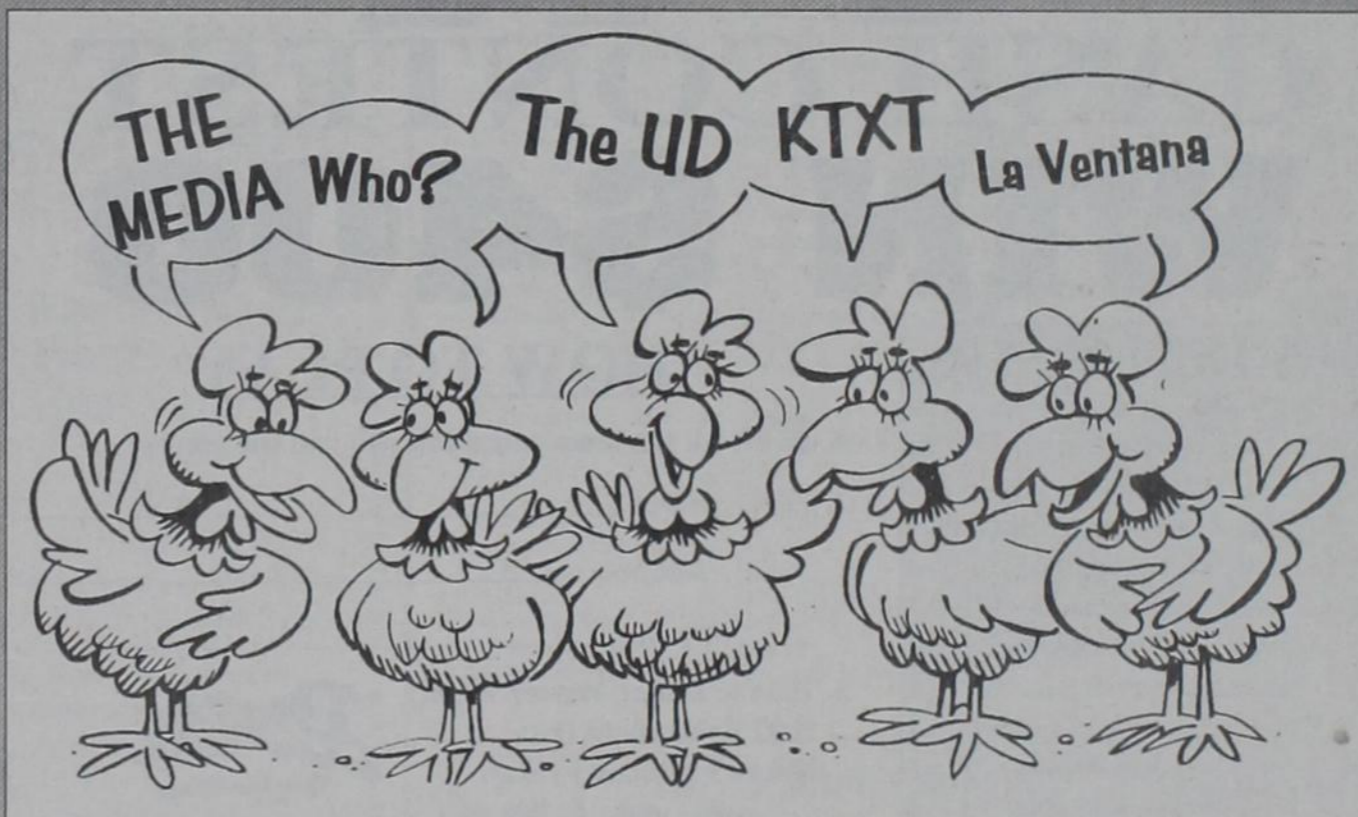
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SPORTS BRIEFS

Baseball team signs 12th recruit

Texas Tech coach Larry Hays signed first baseman Steve Richardson from Nashville, Tenn., to a national letter of intent Monday. Richardson is a switch hitter who helped lead David Lipscomb High School to a 22-8 record and a berth in the sub-state round of the playoffs in 1995.

Duncan, Kittles highlight team

(AP) — Two of the players who decided to pass on the NBA draft and return to college basketball tied as the leading vote-getters on the Associated Press' preseason All-America team.

Signee hopes to lead Tech to NCAA crown

by Jared Parcell The University Daily

Duncanville pitcher Mike Bacsik was one of 11 players Texas Tech baseball coach Larry Hays signed to a national letter of intent Nov. 8. Hays said Bacsik has the tools to help the Red Raiders in several areas.

“He’s one of those guys that is a key recruit,” Hays said. “He’s basically two players in one. I feel like he can pitch for us and hit for us by playing at first base or as a designated hitter.”

The left-handed Bacsik, a two-time all-district player, posted an 8-1 record with a 0.61 ERA in 69 innings last season. He struck out 94 while walking only 10. He also hit .375 with 27 runs batted in playing first base for the Panthers.

“They have a real good program at Texas Tech,” Bacsik said. “It’s up and

THE BACSIK FILE

Year: High school senior
Hometown: Duncanville
Career Highlights: Named All-State twice as a pitcher.
Comment: “I haven’t had a player like him come in here since I’ve been at Tech.” — Larry Hays

coming and I think they’ll be real competitive in the Big 12. I really like the coaches and players at Tech. It seems like the whole town revolves around Texas Tech and that was important.”

Hays compared Bacsik, who will join the Raiders for the 1997 season, to current Tech left-handed pitcher Jeff Peck, who finished the ’95 season with a 10-3 record, 73 strikeouts, 48

walks and a 3.73 ERA in 103 2/3 innings pitched last season.

“As far as a pitcher, he’s like Jeff Peck who knows how to pitch and is well rounded on the mound,” Hays said. “Hitting-wise, he’s like some of the left-handed hitters we’ve had in the past who drive the ball to the alley. I haven’t had a player like him come in here since I’ve been at Tech.”

Bacsik said he visited Baylor, Texas, Texas A&M and Oklahoma because he wanted to go to a school going into the Big 12 in the 1996-97 season.

“Tech is one of the elite teams in the country,” he said. “They’re not nationally known, but they are definitely one of the schools to be at in the future. I wanted to go to a school with national prominence. I want to help the team go to the College World Series.”

He added players Brad Ralston,

Monty Ward, Brian Fox, Zane Kemp and Zack Stewart influencing his decision to come to Tech, followed up other schools like Oklahoma State and Arizona State.

Bacsik is following in the steps of his father, who had a five-year career with the Texas Rangers and the Minnesota Twins.

The elder Bacsik finished his career with an 8-6 mark in 73 games, 172 2/3 innings pitched, 75 walks and 77 strikeouts with a 4.43 ERA.

“It probably helps him and us because his dad realizes how important college is for life,” Hays said of the impact his father may have. “He has every reason to go to college. It’s one of those situations where you feel like he’ll show up every day ready to go.”

“It’s tough on a freshman to make an impact quickly, but he has the tools to do it. I’d be surprised and disappointed if he didn’t do it right off.”

SWC names offensive and defensive players of week

A&M and Texas players chosen

AUSTIN (AP) — There is something about Texas quarterback James Brown when he faces Houston.

Last year, as a redshirt freshman making his first start, Brown set a school record for completion percentage in a game (.815) by hitting 22 of 27 passes in a 48-13 victory against the Cougars.

On Saturday, Brown completed 21-of-35 passes for a career-high 338 yards and four touchdowns, and he ran for another score as the 10th-ranked Longhorns destroyed Houston 52-20.

“That was the best game I’ve played this season,” said the sophomore from Beaumont. “Everything was just clicking.”

For his efforts, Brown has been named The Associated Press Southwest Conference Offensive Player of the Week.

Texas A&M defensive end Pat Williams, who had 11 tackles, including four stops for losses and a quarterback sack in the Aggies’ 17-10 victory over Rice last Thursday, is the AP’s SWC Defensive Player of the Week.

Texas A&M coach R.C. Slocum credited Williams, a junior college transfer, with leading an effort that held the Owls’ offense to 268 yards. That includes 74 yards passing, 64 of which came on throws by Rice’s punter against the Aggies’ special teams unit.

“I just wanted to play hard,” said Williams, a native of Monroe, La. “The coaches told us to get off the ball as quick as we could. The guys up front did a good job, and I was lucky to

get some stops behind the line.”

Brown surpassed Bobby Layne to take fourth place on the all-time Texas passing list with 3,220 yards. His 19 TD passes for the year breaks the school’s single season mark of 16, set by Peter Gardere in 1992.

Hampered by a sore throwing shoulder much of this season, Brown says he is finally starting to hit his stride.

Despite a record of 11-1-1 as a starter, Brown says the nagging injury has kept him from playing his best this season.

But after throwing for two touchdowns in a 48-7 rout of Texas Tech, followed by his performance against Houston, Brown says he now feels the same surge that made him the most efficient passer in the nation last year.

“When I’m playing, I feel like I’m 100 percent,” Brown said. “My should-

er is still sore, but it doesn’t hurt at all when I throw. And obviously it’s not taking any velocity off the ball when I throw.”

Against Houston, Brown had TD passes of 2 and 66 yards to Justin McLemore, 14 yards to Matt Davis and 13 yards to Pat Fitzgerald.

Texas coach John Mackovic called Brown’s performance “masterful.” He credited his quarterback for bouncing back from an early interception by Houston’s Gerome Williams.

“James didn’t look off Williams on the interception, but on two other touchdown passes, he looked him off completely and beat him for the touchdown,” Mackovic said.

“So he learned from that and went right back into the game.

“He didn’t shy away from what needed to be done.”

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Recreational SPORTS

Upcoming events

Intramurals	Entries Due
Racquetball Doubles	Nov. 13-16
Special Events	
Injury Clinic	Tonight
Canned Food Drive	Nov. 15-21
Cholesterol Screening	Nov. 16
Bandelier Nat. Monument Trip	Nov. 17-19
Cross Country Turkey Trot	Nov. 18
Ski Maintenance Workshop	Nov. 20

Rec Sports Thanksgiving hours

	SRC	Aquatic Center
Nov. 21	6:30 a.m.-10 p.m.	Regular hours
Nov. 22	7:30 a.m.-6 p.m.	12-1:20 p.m. 3-5:45 p.m.
Nov. 23	ALL FACILITIES CLOSED	
Nov. 24	2 p.m.-6 p.m.	2 p.m.-5 p.m.
Nov. 25	2 p.m.-6 p.m.	2 p.m.-5 p.m.
Nov. 26	2 p.m.-8 p.m.	2 p.m.-6:45 p.m.

The Outdoor Shop, Children's Court and Fitness/Wellness Center will be closed Wednesday-Sunday. On Friday, Saturday and Sunday, only same-day reservations will be taken for cardiovascular equipment and racquetball courts at 742-3352.

Cross Country Run scheduled

The annual Cross Country Turkey Trot is scheduled for Saturday at 10 a.m. at the West Rec Softball Complex. Entries are available in the Student Rec Center and the Recreational Sports office.

There is no charge, but participants can purchase a cross country T-shirt for \$7.

The run will be 2 miles long and will have divisions for men and women individuals, women's team, men's team and co-rec team.

Trophies will be awarded to the top individual winners and smoked turkeys will be given to the first place team in each of the three divisions. A minimum of four runners are needed to compete as a team.

Entries will be accepted in room 202 of the Rec Center until 5 p.m. Friday and from 9 a.m.-9:45 a.m. Saturday prior to the race. For more information, please call the Rec Sports office at 742-3351.

Final injury clinic held tonight

The final injury clinic of the semester is scheduled for 7 p.m. today in room 201 of the Student Recreation Center.

The clinic, hosted by Dr. Dan Burchfield and the Orthopaedic residents from the Texas Tech Health Science Center, examines athletic type injuries for no fee and gives advice for treatment, therapy or further consultation.

It has met every Wednesday since Sept. 27 with 40 students advantage of the service.

Interested individuals need only show up at the Rec Center between 7 p.m. and 8 p.m. to have a doctor examine the injury.

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

3-on-3 Hoops Tourney winners announced

The Schick 3-on-3 Basketball Tournament came to a close Nov. 5. The winner of the Co-Rec was the team of "3 Men and a Babe" lead by team captain Laura Herm. Herm's team defeated "Team Twaddle" 30-22 in the finals.

Trudy Kuykendall headed up her "WSO" team, beating "CS+1" 28-14 in the Women's division championship.

The Men's bracket was extremely competitive throughout the tournament.

The "76ers" and "The Crue" powered their way to the semifinals with convincing victories. However, the bottom half of the bracket proved to be a bit tougher for the two semifinalists

"The 4 M's" and "The Bomb Squad." In the semis, "The Crue" won in a slight upset over the strong "76ers" squad.

The final was 25-22. "The Bomb Squad" fought off a scare from "The 4 M's" to make it to the Finals with a 27-25 win.

The Finals didn't disappoint as "The Crue" and "The Bomb Squad" were very evenly matched up against one another. In a back-and-forth game full of power post-up moves and several 3-point launches, "The Bomb Squad" was the team able to combine those two aspects together the best. In an extremely close affair, they defeated "The Crue" 27-25 to earn the right to play at UTA in March.

Outdoor Program

Workshop teaches ski maintenance

If you are planning on taking a skiing vacation during Thanksgiving or Christmas, now is the time to prep you and your skis. The Outdoor Program will be having a Ski Maintenance Workshop on Nov. 20 at 3 p.m. It will be held in the area near the North ID. If you have your skis with you this semester, bring them by and you can learn to work on them yourself. If you have skis but they are not here or you just want to learn how, there will be skis available for demonstration purposes. You will learn how to p-tex and wax your skis and files will be available for sharpening edges.

If you are interested in leaving your skis for the Outdoor Shop staff to work on, the cost is \$10. Other ski maintenance workshops that will be held this semester, will be Dec. 6, 5 p.m., South ID and Dec. 12, 1 p.m. in the Outdoor Shop, room 206 in the Student Recreation Center. For more information, please call 742-2949.

Grand Canyon Trip offered after finals

Join a group from Texas Tech that is planning a backpacking trip to the Grand Canyon. Grand Canyon National Park in Arizona is the destination after finals in December. The cost for the trip is \$205 and includes transportation, camping and hiking equipment, camping and hiking permits, an Outdoor Program T-shirt and loads of fun. For more information, call 742-2949.



PHOTO BY: Greg Henry
SURROUNDED! A Bandit player is defended by two Huckleberries during last week's Co-Rec Basketball playoff game. The Huckleberries advanced with a 53 to 33 win.

Fit/Well

Great American Smokeout Thursday

Recent research indicates that premature death from lung cancer, coronary heart disease and other major smoking-related diseases has doubled in women over the last 20 years.

Smoking remains the nation's largest preventable cause of premature mortality and once the habit is established, it is very difficult to break.

Help a friend out smoking for just one day — tomorrow — the Great American Smokeout.

Helper packets are available in the Health Education Office and the Fitness/Wellness Center of the Rec. Pick one up and invite a smoking friend to let you be the helper as he or she joins the 1995 Great American Smokeout. In conjunction with this event, the Rec Center will be doing Vital Lung Capacity screenings from 3-5 p.m. on the Lower Level.

Cholesterol screening held Thursday

Cholesterol and Glucose Screenings will be done Thursday from 6:40-8:30 a.m. in the Fitness/Wellness Center.

The total cholesterol profile, which includes total cholesterol, HDL, LDL and Triglycerides costs \$8. Glucose screening, which is a test for adult onset diabetes, costs an additional \$2.

Please register today by calling 742-3828 — payment is due in the morning. The blood draw is by the UMC lab technicians. This service is available to all students, faculty, staff and their families. Rec membership is not required.

Exercise a Little Charity Canned Food Drive

All Rec Center users are encouraged to support the all-University canned food drive by dropping food in our hungry boxes located throughout the facilities.

Saturday, there will be only one aerobics class from 11 a.m.-12:30 p.m. and participants are encouraged to bring two cans of food which will be used for weights during the class and then donated to the drive.

Turkey Trotters should note that a box will be available at the run for their donations.

Intramural Soccer participants can bring food to their play-off games and weight room users are encouraged to "drop some weight" in the weight room by putting canned goods in the box.

Participants in the Rock Climbing competition tomorrow evening are also encouraged to bring food to the competition.

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Valuable Coupon

Raider Rock Burger, Fries and 32 oz. Drink **\$3.99**

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