

VS.



Pony express: It's the first time Tech returns to Dallas to face SMU since losing the Cotton Bowl.

See pages 4, 5 & 10

In on the act: Lubbock's flat lands, mall leave impression on Sinbad. See story, p. 7

WEATHER: Partly cloudy.
High 68 Low 42

THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

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70 YEARS OF SERVING TEXAS TECH UNIVERSITY

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 17, 1995

Council against election on LP&L

Fears of monopoly cancel proposed sale

by Emily Elsen

The University Daily

The proposal to sell Lubbock Power and Light to Southwestern Public Service died during the Lubbock City Council meeting Thursday.

Wendy Sitton, Lubbock city councilwoman, said there were three reasons why she opposed the sale of LP&L.

"I think LP&L is worth more money than Southwestern Public Service was willing to pay and the timing is not right for the sale," Sitton said.

"Most importantly, it has not become apparent that my constituents wanted the sale of LP&L."

There have been many concerns from Lubbock residents about a utility monopoly and most are worried about another state regulating utilities, because SPS has merged with a utility company in Colorado.

"SPS rescinded their offer to buy LP&L after they realized we were not in favor of calling for an election," Sitton said.

Electric Company DECISION

Lubbock favors competition and choices because in areas where there is only one utility company, rates tend to be higher, she said. "I felt I could decide this for my constituents because there was no way for me to share the bounds of information we had collected," Sitton said.

"If we had called an election, the \$143 million price by SPS would be on the ballot and there would be no bids collected by other companies."

The public would be unaware of the true value of LP&L, she said.

Randy Neugebauer, Lubbock mayor pro tem, said he was in favor of putting the sale of LP&L to an election.

"SPS made an interesting offer which could have offered financial stability the community needed," Neugebauer said.

Ty Cooke, Lubbock city councilman, said he was not in favor of selling LP&L because the price was too low.

"We can possibly get \$24 million more for LP&L if we are patient," Cooke said.

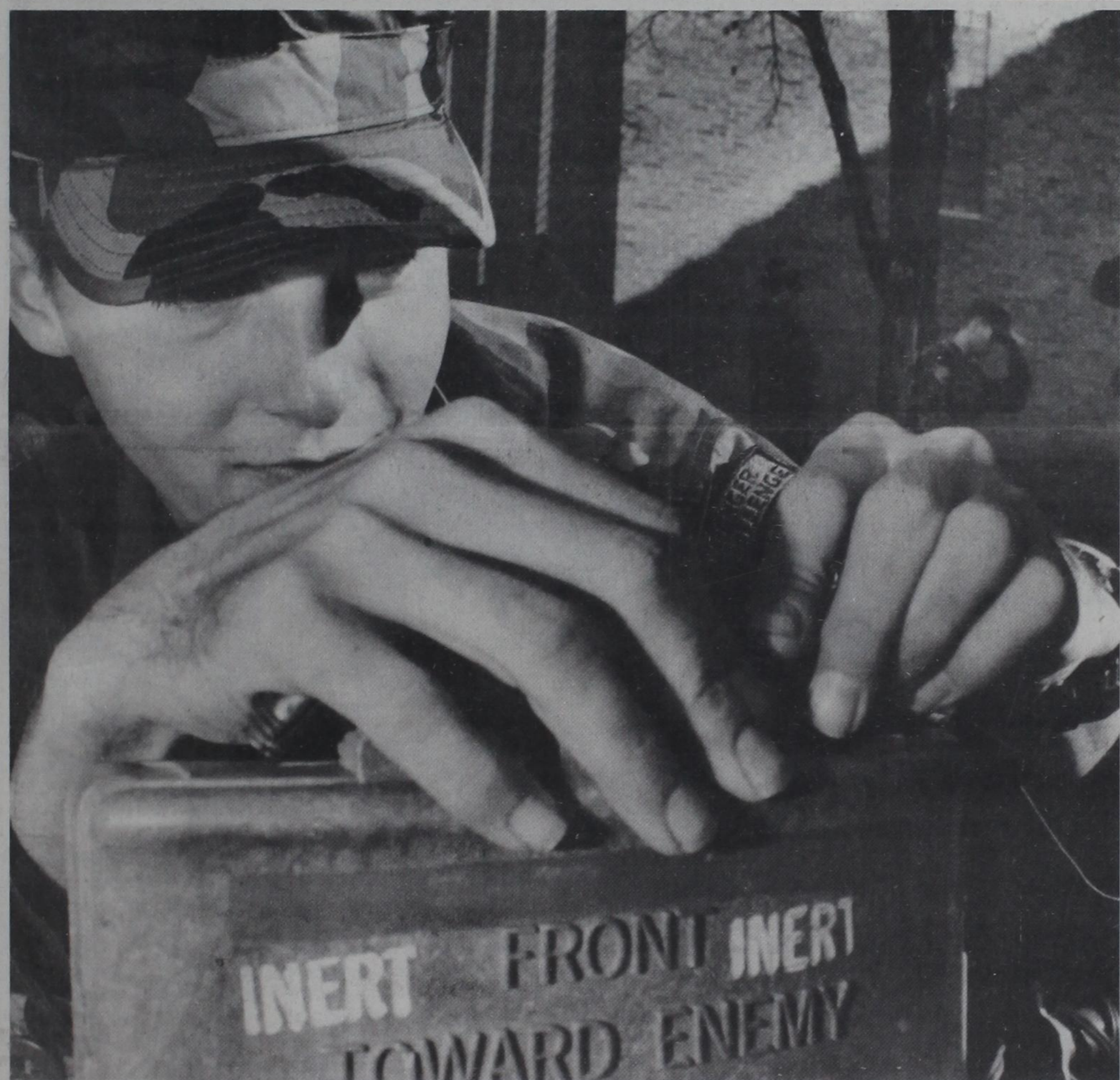
"This offer was on the low end of the spectrum because it is a matter of price."

The public needs to recognize SPS can spend an unlimited amount of funds to publicize the sale, he said.

"They can do what the private sector is unable to do because they can spend more," Cooke said.

"This was seen by the \$19,000 they spent on ads to the media to get people to call their council."

If council members agreed to a special election, it would have occurred Nov. 20.



Friend or Foe: Cadet Brennan Cook, a junior history major from Nocona, sets up a M18 A-1 Claymore mine during a training exercise Thursday as part of a military science class he is taking. The cadets in the class are

training for a Cadet Common Skills Test that will qualify them to become a second lieutenant in the Army. Skills learned in class are part of the common soldier skills every soldier needs to be a part of the active duty army.

Jim Cawthon: The University Daily

Senate upset with Lawless

Student input necessary when officials redistribute classes, resolution states

by Carrie Kilman

The University Daily

The Texas Tech administration acted irresponsibly when issuing a mandate designed to control parking, according to a resolution passed Thursday by the Tech Student Senate.

Senators agreed Tech President Robert Lawless should have considered student opinion before issuing the Oct. 31 mandate, which will decrease the number of students in class sections between 9 a.m. and 11 a.m. The mandate will take effect in the fall of 1996.

The redistribution mandate moves classes from 8 a.m. to 7:30 a.m., lengthens Monday and Wednesday afternoon classes by 30 minutes and eliminates Friday afternoon classes. Enrollment in sections between 9 a.m. and 11 a.m. will be lowered, although no new sections will be added, said Senate President Matt Freeman, a senior political science major from Lubbock.

Lawless issued the mandate to curb parking congestion in commuter lots and to improve facility usage, according to the redistribution draft issued Oct. 31.

Freeman said he thinks the administration's neglect of student opinion before issuing the mandate was irresponsible, and the mandate itself is not an appropriate solution to parking and building usage problems.

"(The mandate) doesn't solve anything — the whole thing boggles me,"

he said. "Dr. Lawless probably got tired of hearing about parking problems and decided to do something about it really quickly. I commend him for the effort, but I don't think it was well thought out."

The mandate will not solve parking congestion because the majority of affected sections are freshman-level classes, and most freshmen do not park in commuter lots because they live on campus, Freeman said. Redistributing classes will not improve facility usage because no new sections are being added.

"We're still using the same number of classrooms," he said. "Now they'll just be used at different times of the day."

Geoff Wayne, a senior business administration major from Colleyville and co-author of the resolution, said non-traditional and working students will be affected most by the mandate.

"I don't think the parking problem is severe enough to make students choose between going to work and going to school," Wayne said. "If this (mandate) is for the benefit of the students, we should have some say in it, and we didn't."

Not all the senators supported the passage of the resolution criticizing the administration's actions.

Cindy Buckner, a senior interdisciplinary agriculture major from Chico and senator from the College of Agriculture, said the senate should gather more information before deciding whether to support the resolution.

Congress limits student loan program

Democrats say GOP bill helps banks, hurts students

WASHINGTON (AP) — Republicans in Congress agreed Thursday to limit the government's direct lending program for college students, a move Democrats contend will enrich bankers at the expense of 1.9 million students.

The agreement, which is part of the GOP bill that would balance the budget by 2002, would save \$1.6 billion over seven years by limiting the program to 10 percent of all student loans.

The House initially wanted to scrap the program altogether, while the Senate sought a 20 percent cap.

Nancy Kassebaum, a Kansas Republican who has led Senate negotiators, said Congress never intended for the direct lending program to supplant guaranteed student loans, which are made through banks and other lenders.

"I remain concerned about the risk the

direct loan program poses to taxpayers and that is why I believe that Congress is being fiscally responsible by demanding to see how it works before expanding it," Kassebaum said.

This year, about 2.5 million students at 1,350 schools participate in the direct program, in which the Department of Education bypasses middlemen by making loans to the students.

Most students in direct lending programs would still be able to finance their educations through the guaranteed student loan program, but Democrats say that involves more delay and allows less flexible repayment terms.

Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., said cutting down the size of the direct lending program is "a bonanza for big banks," potentially bringing them billions of dollars in new business.

Democrats said the budget cap would cut 1.9 million loans and force 1,000 schools from the government-sponsored direct lending program.

KLBK investigative program cancelled

Officials fear footage will create irresponsibility

by Emily Elsen

The University Daily

KLBK scrapped the series "Target Lubbock" which was scheduled to air this week because of fear the series may be viewed irresponsibly.

Kenny Nolan, a reporter for KLBK Newscenter 13, said he spent the last two months taking a camera crew to the Holley power plant, the Canadian River Water Treatment Plant and the Repeater Tower which relays cellular phone signals.

"What we found out through this program was anybody could get in and out of any of these places without any difficulty," Nolan said. "Anybody could do it."

The city of Lubbock asked KLBK not to air the series because it believes if someone saw the broadcast they would do something irresponsible and the station would be blamed for it, he said.

"The city felt it would be better for us to

stick our heads in the sand, than address the security issues this broadcast brought up," Nolan said.

He said he is frustrated because the volunteers who filmed the security problems worked long nights trying to capture everything on video, he said.

"While the city was impressed with what we were able to do with the series, they had concerns because of what would happen if this turned into reality," Nolan said.

He said it was very easy to gain access to these places.

"It's scary more than anything else," Nolan said. "The public should be made aware of this situation and a lot of the public was interested in seeing."

Tony Privett, corporate communications manager for the city of Lubbock, said it is impossible to protect virtually any facility from terrorist activity.

"This has been demonstrated recently around the world," Privett said. "Every layer of protection costs money."

A city, county or private organization has to make decisions about security measures

based on costs, Privett said.

"The city does have adequate safeguards in place to ensure protection of our services," Privett said. "(And it has) contingency plans for heightened times when we believe they are called for in Lubbock."

Representatives of the Canadian River Water Treatment Center were unavailable for comment.

Nolan said he got the idea for the KLBK series from a friend who worked at the Lubbock International Airport.

"She was attacked by a patient who had escaped from a mental hospital and gained entrance to the airport through the baggage ramp," Nolan said. "Once I found out things like this could be done this easily I wanted to do a report looking at other areas in Lubbock."

The KLBK team gained access to the water treatment facility and found they were able to go in and out of the facility undetected, he said.

"The only security surrounding the treatment facility was barbed wire," Nolan said.

He said he would like to air the broadcast but his hands are tied.

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U.S. citizens should pick on government



CHRIS WALTERS
UD guest columnist

Like most of us on campus, I've really enjoyed the "Mailbag" section of *The UD* for the past two weeks. In fact, I love it! It's fun to read column after column of weak moral arguments and Bible passage recommendations! It's refreshing to see that not only does higher learning have no ability to broaden one's mind (at least here at Tech), but that it can instill in one a confidence which is entirely misplaced, and which can lead to long, dogmatic sermons!

Oh wait — that sounds like my columns. Never mind.

Why don't we all just get along and pick on something that can't fight back, such as the government? Since it shut down earlier this week, it's in no position to write any letters to this newspaper, which means we can address the problem of lack of money and then move on.

I suggest our senators and repre-

sentatives consider selling candy bars. For one thing, such a fund-raiser would bring back the face-to-face contact everyone's been pining for lately. For another thing, if you bought a candy bar from your senator, you'd feel you actually got something out of the transaction.

Legislation could be passed which prohibited the selling of candy for fund-raising purposes by anyone else in the country.

With such a monopoly, our congress could make money hand over fist. The only problem I can foresee is that many congressmen appear to be so lazy they won't even breathe on their own; they hire congressional aides to push their stomachs in and out. Additionally, many of them may spend so much time arguing with one another over which is the most patriotic candy bar to sell that they'll never leave Washington, D.C.

You can probably see through my clever ruse by now and figure out what I'm really getting at, which is the eradication of fund-raising everywhere.

I never understood, as a child, the good of child labor laws, because they were never applied to the industry where the most abuse occurred. I never sold any of the junk.

My parents would just randomly buy something on the last day, so I

wouldn't return completely empty-handed. I always wondered why we couldn't bypass all the stress and give the money directly to whatever organization was extorting us.

It'll probably take a band hall burning down somewhere with 70 or 80 band students melted into their chocolate candy before lawmakers understand the problem. It always takes some big disaster to move them off their hineys. ("Hiney" is a funny word to see in print, isn't it?)

But I don't want to concentrate solely on my personal interests (I'm referring to fund-raising, not hineys). I'm concerned about this whole big debt thing we've got going. No really, I am.

If I were a politician, I'd say to heck with the opinions of the people — I'm cutting everything. And then I'd probably be shot by some member of a militia, but at least something would have been done about our budget.

What's frustrating is having to sit and watch Gingrich and Clinton have a staring contest with one another.

Both sides are so concerned with personal issues that they refuse to compromise.

The Republicans don't want to break their Contract with America. President Clinton doesn't want to go back on a promise he made during his candidacy.

Apparently, these politicians fear the men and women of America might develop an unfavorable impression of them if either side yields. Umm, I don't know how to break this to them, but it's a little late for that. Politicians rank up there with used-car salesmen and professional wrestlers in the areas of trust and respect. I thought someone had picked up on this by now. I guess not.

The really funny thing is that this whole furlough concept will actually cost us more money. Technically, all these "non-essential" employees are not getting paid, but congress has always reimbursed them once the furlough ended. So really all "non-essential" employees are getting paid vacations, while their work is left undone, or their work is taken over by a lucky "essential" employee. This is our government in action.

Once this all ends, the folks in Washington will go about their normal business — congratulating themselves when they win, arguing, practicing damage control when they lose. But children will still be herded into large rooms and brainwashed into selling 30 units of candy in exchange for a Velcro wristwatch with Mr. T on it, and that's the real travesty of our nation.

Chris Walters is a senior English and sociology major from Lubbock.

Lubbock residents should reconsider sale of alcoholic beverages in city



IRINA MAISTRENKO
UD staff reporter

Dry?
Lubbock's good intentions are all wet. The road to hell is paved with good intentions, indeed. The semi-wet situation of sales of alcoholic beverages in Lubbock is an example. Lubbock's fundamentalist-Protestants' good intentions to keep people from alcohol consumption by making retail liquor sales within city limits illegal have posed significant financial and social consequences against the city.

To prevent the potential angry comments of prohibition supporters that people's life is more valuable than any economic profits, I'll discuss social effects of this supposedly humanitarian law.

Statistics show the incidence of alcohol-related social problems are higher in the states with the stiffest control.

Michael Hilton's recent study, "Regional diversity in the U.S. drinking practices," showed liquor consumption per drinker is higher in the dryer regions of the country than in wetter ones.

Additionally, the prevalence of heavy drinkers is higher in drier regions. Findings also indicated that heavy drinking in the drier regions tends to be of a more explosive character.

As a result, the problematic consequences of alcohol consumption are more prevalent in drier areas.

According to *The Associated Press* on July 12, 1994, the common claim of dry forces that the availability of alcohol leads to drunken accidents proved to be quite opposite in counties recently legalizing alcohol sales.

People will drink less on the road if they don't have to drive far to buy liquor. But what about Lubbock's lost economic opportunities as a result of the semi-wet situation?

"The Strip," a series of six stores on the Tahoka Highway south of Lubbock that sell alcoholic beverages, among other items, estimates the volume of retail and whole sale liquor business at \$30 to 35 million annually.

The 6.3 percent of the sales tax involved in alcohol sales usually goes to the state, and partially to the city, if there is any city involved.

About two cents per every dollar will be going to the Lubbock budget.

Well, that is if the city was wet and allowed retail liquor businesses in its territory — assuming that the demand would be the same, as it is now at "The Strip."

Simple math shows Lubbock could be collecting about \$800,000 in sales taxes and licensing fees annually.

Not legalizing the retail sales of liquor, the city is losing one of the major potential sources of its revenue.

Revenues also are lost for local grocery stores, and especially such small businesses as convenient stores.

But the situation is very convenient for "The Strip's" owners.

The liquor crowd is very quick to give great support to religious groups in the city of Lubbock to make sure no changes will happen to the constant alcohol status-quo.

The people who have the economic power over "The Strip" are aware of the way Protestants' minds are set, said Marc Michaud, research associate at Texas Wine Research Institute.

They have been known to ally themselves very closely with the protestant groups in town, Michaud said.

The residents of Lubbock should reconsider their old-fashioned attitudes. They should discontinue their attitude toward the semi-wet situation and look more objectively who is profiting from it.

It is time to vote this system out of existence. Forbidden fruit is always sweet.

Moderation cannot be achieved through prohibition, it usually only stimulates people's desires.

Besides, those who need to get a drink can always go to "The Strip" or to a bar or restaurant.

I also want to remind the world does not consist only of Protestants who view alcohol as something evil.

Catholics, for example, think of wine as God-blessed.

Where is the truth?

Plato, interpreting his expression "in vino veritas" ("in wine is the truth") suggested alcohol reveals the best in the best people and the worst in the worst.

That's what Lubbock religious groups are probably afraid of.

Are you not so confident in your own beliefs that you want to keep yourselves as far away from any temptation as possible?

Trust yourselves a little.

Get out from the little protective cocoon where everything is forbidden.

Irina Maistrenko is a graduate student in the School of Mass Communications from the Ukraine.



Column does not use fact to support moral argument

To the editor: I am writing in response to Kristian Kimbro's column (11/14/95).

I find the hypocrisy and the ignorance contained within Kimbro's inflammatory article absolutely amazing. Having intensely studied the subjects she so sloppily attempted to confront, I'd like to point out the errors that occur consistently throughout the entirety of the article.

Kimbro opens her article with a mistake. She asserts that Christians themselves believe that they are not to be, "walking in the company of sinners." She somehow believes that, "the Bible strictly forbids that."

Kimbro, either these statements are ignorance on your behalf, or they are a patent lie. I have yet to come in contact with a Christian that believes anything of this nature.

Jesus Christ himself associated on a regular basis with the "sinners" of his day, which interestingly enough included homosexuals. Jesus practiced fellowship with sinners, not with sin.

He encouraged his followers to do the same. Anyone who has even the slightest bit of knowledge concerning a Christian relationship should know this very fundamental truth. Sad.

Secondly, what exactly does, "certain, good Christian boys who believe that homosexuality is only about sodomy and deviant sex acts" supposed to mean? Kimbro, dare you assert that only males are capable of a belief of this essence? Surely you are not insinuating that females are exempt from this line of thinking.

Finally, Kimbro infers that Christians should just relax, that they should just refrain from any intolerance in relationship to homosexuality.

How hypocritical. Kimbro, obviously you believe that Christian intolerance, in context of homosexuality, is oppressive, wrong. Are you so blind to see that your article, as defined in this very principle by yourself, is in fact equally as intolerant and oppressive of Christian views?

Kimbro, Christianity is here to stay. Christians refuse to condone acts that are contrary to their belief system as defined by biblical principals. They

will not back down to some poorly supported, almost intimidating argument such as the one that you have produced.

You think you are forwarding some noble cause. You think you can silence their voices. Be careful. You are going to awake a great sleeping giant that has yet to rise and demonstrate its dominance over this great country we all call America. It's called the silent majority. It's called traditionalists, conservatives, moralists — Christians.

Jason Heckler

Editorial board presents down-in-mouth attitude

To the editor: I am ashamed of the editorial staff of *The UD* editorial board.

In the editorial section, located in the lower left hand corner of the "Viewpoints" page, the belief was stated by all of the editorial board (with an 8-0 vote) that Lubbock is not enough of a hub of activity to handle the job of being head of the Big 12 conference.

While it is true, Lubbock does not

have S.S.T. service on a daily basis, it is equipped.

Surely the officials do not travel with that size entourage, at least, not from the individual universities.

The city of Lubbock is blessed with planners, architects, builders, tradesmen and laborers to plan and erect any structure the "Big 12" might desire.

The City of Lubbock could probably manage most of the perks, as any other city might.

We might possibly be a little reluctant to provide a first-born son from each family.

The editorial board apparently not only thinks for the Big 12 officials, but also speaks for them as well. (reference made to both "sorry, Lubbock — nice try.")

UD editorial board, why the down-in-mouth attitude?

If you think so little of Lubbock and Texas Tech, why are you here?

Bill Crowe

Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



The UD will no longer accept letters concerning homosexuality.

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POLICE BLOTTER

The following information was compiled from University Police Department reports.



Research may create new mutton miracle

Professors work with sheep gene

by Charles Melton

The University Daily

Sheep producers could produce a more muscular product if genetic research at Texas Tech is successful.

"Problems in sheep include they are too fat, do not grow fast enough and do not have enough muscle," said Sam Jackson, Tech assistant professor of animal sciences in the College of Agricultural Sciences and Natural Resources.

To combat these problems, researchers are working with the callipyge gene, which results in increased muscle and less external fat, Jackson said.

"We got our first ram with the gene in 1990 and were the first university to initiate a research project on this gene," he said.

The word callipyge comes from the Greek "calli" meaning beautiful and "pyge" meaning buttocks, Jackson said.

Currently, there are five or six other universities working with the gene, he said.

"When we started the project our goal was to get documentation on the gene and its effects," he said.

Before the project began, there were several myths people believed about

sheep that had the gene, Jackson said. One of the problems with the gene is a variation in tenderness among cuts and in the muscle as a whole when compared to other sheep that do not have the same gene, Jackson said.

"Two of the main features of lamb are its flavor and tenderness," he said. "Our question is can we fix the tenderness problem and if we can't, do the benefits outweigh the disadvantages?"

Tech's area of expertise is in growth and carcass research, Jackson said.

"It has been great working with different universities on different parts of the puzzle to allow us to get the answer," he said.

One of the universities Tech has worked closely with on callipyge gene research is Utah State University, Jackson said.

"Without Jackson, we wouldn't have found the genetic marker for the gene," said Noelle Cockett, a researcher at Utah State University. "With his pedigrees, we were able to identify the marker."

Jackson was perceptive enough to realize there was something unique about the inheritance traits and set up the first breeding scheme, Cockett said.

Callipyge is going to have consumer appeal because of the larger size of sheep and reduced fat, she said.

"The work Jackson is doing is going to be important to make sure people get a consistent tenderness in the cuts of meat," Cockett said.

November 8

•A UPD official investigated a class C theft which occurred in the business administration building.

•A UPD official investigated a class B theft at the bike racks on the south side of the Student Recreational Center.

•A UPD official investigated a minor traffic accident in the C-4 parking lot

•A UPD official assisted a Lubbock Police Department traffic stop in the Z-1A parking lot and transported one subject to the Lubbock County Jail.

November 9

•A UPD official picked up two machete knives from a vehicle in the Z-1A parking lot.

•A UPD official investigated a class C assault at the Physical Plant.

•A UPD official investigated a minor hit-and-run accident in the R-3 parking lot.

•A UPD official investigated a 911 medical emergency at the construction site of the Southwest Collection building.

A construction worker fell off a scaffold with Code A injuries. EMS transported him to University Medical Center and he was admitted with back injuries.

•A UPD official investigated a traffic accident at the 1800 block of Flint Avenue. No injuries were reported.

•A UPD official investigated a class B theft at the bike racks on the north side of Horn Residence Hall.

•A UPD official transported a student to St. Mary Hospital for a 72-hour voluntary commitment.

•A UPD official investigated a fire alarm on the third floor of Bledsoe Residence Hall.

•A UPD official investigated a criminal mischief incident on the first floor of Sneed Residence Hall in which a trash can was set on fire.

November 11

•A UPD official investigated a hit-and-run accident without injuries in the R-14 parking lot.

•A UPD official investigated a class

B criminal mischief to a vehicle in the Z1-B parking lot.

•A UPD official investigated a class A assault at Sneed Residence Hall.

•A UPD official gathered information on an assault at Chitwood Residence Hall. The victim refused to file charges.

November 12

•A UPD official investigated class B criminal mischief in Bledsoe Residence Hall.

•A UPD official investigated a class C theft at the bike racks on the west side of West Hall.

A student will be referred to the Dean of Students Office for the offense.

•A UPD official referred a student to the Dean of Students Office for disorderly conduct in the Z-4M parking lot.

•A UPD official investigated class C criminal mischief in the C-4 parking lot.

November 13

•A UPD official investigated a class

Band bat-beating incident still under investigation by UT police department

University of Texas police still are investigating 19 members of the Goin' Band from Raiderland's assault on the Austin American-Statesman bat mascot.

Sgt. Donna Maga, who is in charge of the investigation, said she is still in the process of taking statements from witnesses and those involved in the incident. Maga said charges have not been filed and could not comment on the case until charges had been filed.

The incident occurred during the third quarter of the Nov. 4 Texas Tech-Texas football game when members of the percussion section of the band circled the mascot,

Rosevelt Hawkins, and rushed him, said Keith Bearden, director of the Goin' Band, in a previous edition of *The University Daily*.

Bearden said he broke up the skirmish and apologized to Hawkins.

Bearden subsequently suspended the Tech students involved in the skirmish from the band Nov. 7 and said the students would be liable for any damages to the mascot's costume or for medical expenses incurred.

Hawkins said he went to a hospital and had X-rays performed, which showed he suffered bruised ribs as a result of the altercation.

Experimental drug prevents monkeys from contracting AIDS

Called most promising AIDS drug yet

WASHINGTON (AP) — An experimental drug prevented monkeys from catching the AIDS virus even when the virus was pumped directly into their bodies, prompting hope the medicine could one day protect people.

The monkeys were completely protected even when the virus floated in their blood for 24 hours before they got the drug, a discovery "too good to believe," said chief researcher Che-Chung Tsai of the University of Washington Regional Primate Center. Repeated tests came up with the same result.

It's a long way from a monkey drug to one that will help people, but in

Friday's edition of the journal *Science*, Tsai calls PMPA the most promising candidate yet to help people ward off the AIDS virus. And its maker, Gilead Sciences Inc., hopes to begin testing the drug in people next year.

"Such complete protection with no toxicity is unprecedented in the monkey model of AIDS and suggests a potential role for PMPA in health care workers or others accidentally exposed to the virus," agreed AIDS expert Anthony Fauci of the National Institutes of Health.

Health care workers are at risk of catching HIV from accidental needlesticks or tainted blood. Now when these people realize they were exposed to HIV, they take the drug AZT but it often fails to protect them.

PMPA is a chemical very similar to

AZT. Both attack the AIDS virus by blocking a key protein it needs to reproduce.

While AZT has to wait until a cell is totally infected to begin fighting the virus, PMPA can start waging war immediately.

This type of drug is called a nucleotide analog, and no such medicine is yet on the market.

To see how well it worked, Tsai gave 35 monkeys 100 percent infectious doses of SIV, the primate version of HIV. Fifteen monkeys got injections of PMPA 48 hours before they were exposed to AIDS, five got PMPA shots four hours after they were exposed and another five were treated 24 hours later. They all received PMPA intravenously for four weeks.

Eight months later, none of the

treated animals is infected with SIV and none has experienced any side effects.

The 10 monkeys that didn't get PMPA shots became infected.

Total protection against the virus was such a striking finding the researchers did test after test to confirm the results, Tsai said. Yet PMPA not only worked, it was 100 times less toxic than AZT, he said.

"It's definitely an exciting finding," said Gilead chemist Norbert Bischofberger. "But what this ultimately means to AIDS patients in the clinic remains to be seen."

Tsai hopes the drug quickly is tested in people as a way to ward off HIV infection and as a way to keep babies from catching the virus during birth, something AZT is ineffective at.

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| Judd Gambie | Brien Davis | Justin George | Ted Crowder | Scott Walker | Rick Chapman |
| Blake Rena | Greg Rieber | Ryan Ingram | Brad Baldridge | Mike Parker | Mike Shirley |
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THE SERIES

Texas Tech will risk a six-game winning streak against SMU as the 63-year-old series between the Raiders and Mustangs comes to an end. Recent successes have built Tech's advantage to 24-16 in the overall series and 21-12 in Southwest Conference encounters. Tech has a 12-8 lead in games played in Dallas and is 10-6 in SWC contests in Big D.

RACING TOWARD THE FINISH
The surging Texas Tech Red Raiders (6-3, 3-2 in SWC) will make their final Southwest Conference appearance in Dallas Saturday in a 1 p.m. contest against the SMU Mustangs (1-9, 0-6 in SWC) at the Cotton Bowl. Texas Tech, winner of five of its last six games, is racing toward could be the school's third consecutive bowl appearance. Only once has a Red Raider group played in bowl games straight years (1972-74). The Raiders are the only SWC team to have a shot at playing in their third straight bowl game this year.

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 53-47-1, and is 36-27-1 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 (36) than any other previous coach and he has taken four teams to bowl games. He has compiled a 35-16 record in home games and is 22-10 in SWC home affairs. Dykes has won all six games against the Mustangs, including the four against Tom Rossley. The SMU coach is 10-41-3 in his fifth year with the Mustangs.

SCORE

SMU joins Texas Tech to beat... currently is ranked... Arkansas 17-14... interceptions in his (last five games)... Swann leads the... He's had four games... at least 20 stops.

SPIKE ON SMU
"Their record is... Arkansas, they... game and they... TCU. That's three... season filled with... to play consisten... Cotton Bowl and..."

PLAYER PROFILE



#4

6'0, 190

So-1L

DeSoto

It's no secret who the Raiders want to get the ball to. Tailback Byron Hanspard handled 30 plays last week against TCU, netting 191 yards in tandem yards. His 126 yards rushing was more than TCU made all day. He is just 34 rushing yards short of becoming only the third Red Raider sophomore to break the 1,000-yard barrier. The others are James Gray in 1987 (1,006) and Bam Morris in 1992 (1,279). His 966 rushing yards is tied with Donny Anderson (1964) for the eighth best rushing season in Tech history. Byron is bidding to become the first Raider tailback to lead the team in receiving since Billy Taylor in 1977. With 1,726 career rushing yards, he needs just 30 yards to pass Anthony Hutchinson and move into the 10th spot on the school's career rushing list.

THE SUCCESS STORY - Picked in the middle of the Southwest Conference pack (fourth by Texas Football Magazine), Texas Tech is on track toward post-season play for a number of reasons: (1) Leadership. Seniors like Zach Thomas, Marcus Coleman, Shawn Banks, Ed Hendrix, Jerod Fiebigler wouldn't allow the team to drag itself down after a loss. Probably the Red Raiders two best games of the season were Texas A&M and TCU, and they followed tough losses to Baylor and Texas. (2) Inexperienced linemen stepped up both offensively and defensively. Players like junior center Kevin Ward, junior offensive tackle Lynn Scherler, sophomore defensive tackles Corey Chandler and Cody McGuire and freshman defensive end Montae Roagor helped solidify the Red Raiders' biggest question areas going into the season. (3) Take-a-ways. Though the numbers have slacked off a bit the last two weeks, Tech's overall ability to create turnovers and lose few themselves has been a trademark of this team. Tech has scored 78 points this season after getting a turnover, including a school-record five touchdowns by the defense itself. (4) Overcoming injuries. Despite losses of such key returnees as receiver Sheldon Bass (season), defensive end Tony Daniels (season), receiver Tony Darden (last three games) and defensive tackle Jerome Lang (last five games), there has been no slippage. (5) All-American Zach Thomas. There has been no senioritis with Zach, who has been better this year than last when he was a first-team All-American selection.

BYRON HANSPARD
TAILBACK

1995 FOOTBALL

| DATE | TIME |
|----------|---------|
| Sept. 9 | 1:30 PM |
| Sept. 16 | 1:00 PM |
| Sept. 30 | 8:00 PM |
| Oct. 7 | 7:00 PM |
| Oct. 14 | 8:00 PM |
| Oct. 21 | 8:00 PM |
| Oct. 28 | 8:00 PM |
| Nov. 4 | 8:00 PM |
| Nov. 11 | 8:00 PM |
| Nov. 18 | 8:00 PM |
| Nov. 25 | 8:00 PM |

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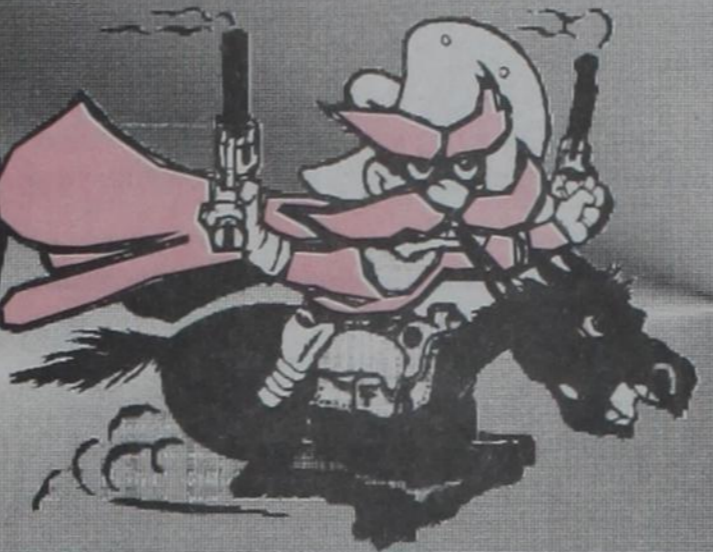
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POWER

VS SMU

November 17, 1995



REPORT

The only Southwest Conference conference opponent who ranked in the nation's Top 25, that being Texas Tech, the season opener. True, Tech has thrown just two interceptions in 64 pass attempts as a starter and junior inside linebacker Craig C. with 17.2 tackles per game. In which he has racked up at

deceiving. They beat Texas A&M on the last play of the game for two near the end to beat the good teams. They have had a series and that will make it hard to beat. We just need to go to the end about playing well."

THE RESULTS

ABOUT LAST YEAR - Zebbie Lethridge parlayed his first career start on Sept. 24 into a three-touchdown afternoon as the Red Raiders opened Southwest Conference play with a 35-7 victory over SMU in Lubbock. Zebbie threw two touchdown passes and ran for another in directing the offense to 452 yards in total offense. Byron Hanspard came off the bench to break the 100-yard barrier for the first time (115) and score his first collegiate touchdown. Dane Johnson also reached the endzone for the first time when he returned a second-quarter punt 69 yards for a touchdown. Zach Thomas sparked a spirited defensive effort with eight tackles and a pass interception. Tech has seven quarterback sacks and stopped two Mustang threats on the one-yard -line.

GOING HOME

It will be a homecoming of sorts for a number of Red Raider players. Eleven potential starters hail from Dallas or a Dallas suburb. Four are from one school: Linebacker Shawn Banks, defensive end Anthony Armor, cornerback Shawn Hurd and cornerback Verone McKinley are Dallas Carter products. Two others are from DeSoto: tailback Byron Hanspard and receiver Stacy Mitchell. Other primary players are raider Marcus Coleman of Lake Highlands, defensive end Sean Johnson of Kimball, receiver Field Scovell of Hillcrest, kicking specialist Tony Rogers of Plano High and deep snapper Brad Spinks of Duncanville.

RED RAIDER SCHEDULE & RESULTS

| OPPONENT | RESULTS |
|-------------|-----------|
| State | L 23-24 |
| OURI | W 41-14 |
| | L 7-9. |
| S A&M | W 14-7 |
| KANSAS ST.* | W 63-25 |
| | W 31-26 |
| Mexico | W 34-7 |
| | L 48-7 |
| | W 27-6 |
| | 1:00 p.m. |
| | 7:00 p.m. |

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THE UNIVERSITY DAILY



| Staff Member | Position | Last Week | OVERALL |
|---------------|----------------------|-----------|---------|
| J.P. Horne | KTXT Sports Director | 10-0 | 64-23-4 |
| Brent Ross | UD Sports Reporter | 10-0 | 64-23-4 |
| Chris Parry | UD Sports Writer | 10-0 | 59-27-4 |
| Arni Sribhen | UD Sports Editor | 5-5 | 43-43-4 |
| Carrie Kilman | UD Staff Reporter | 0-0 | 0-0 |

| Game | Tech | Tech | Tech | Tech | Tech |
|------------------------------|--------------|----------------|---------------|--------------|----------------|
| Texas Tech @ SMU | Tech | Tech | Tech | Tech | Tech |
| Rice @ Baylor | Baylor | Baylor | Baylor | Baylor | Baylor |
| TCU @ Texas | Texas | Texas | Texas | Texas | Texas |
| Middle Tenn. St. @ Texas A&M | Texas A&M | Texas A&M | Texas A&M | Texas A&M | Texas A&M |
| Colorado @ Kansas St. | Kansas St. | Colorado | Kansas St. | Colorado | Kansas St. |
| Alabama @ Auburn | Auburn | Auburn | Auburn | Auburn | Auburn |
| Clemson @ South Carolina | Clemson | South Carolina | Clemson | Clemson | South Carolina |
| Michigan @ Penn State | Penn St. | Michigan | Penn St. | Michigan | Penn State |
| UCLA @ Southern Cal | Southern Cal | UCLA | Southern Cal | Southern Cal | Southern Cal |
| Virginia @ Virginia Tech | Virginia | Virginia Tech | Virginia Tech | Virginia | Virginia Tech |

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Human 'baggage' focus of art exhibit

by Irina Maistrenko
The University Daily

An exhibition exploring perceived space, "Claimed/Unclaimed," opens today in the Main Gallery of the Texas Tech art building.

"Claimed/Unclaimed" features the collaborative piece of six Tech art students in a new art medium: large-scale installation.

The new approach to art deals with the specific space and how the object, or lack of, relates to the space, said Sara Waters, Tech art professor in the College of Arts and Sciences.

The art gallery has been transformed into a theater set where the viewer is invited to enter and become

an active participant, Waters said. The show reflects the ways of thinking of six different people, specializing in painting, sculpture, glass, ceramics and educational arts, she said.

The exhibit began as an exploration of the collective stream of consciousness, produced by students through the strategy of free associations with the word "baggage," Waters said.

The idea of the exhibit lies in the metaphoric meaning of "baggage" as the scope of a people's intellectual and emotional loads they carry with them—fears, desires and aspirations, Waters said.

"All these things we put in our bags and carry through life—we are born

with them, we die with them, we go on trips with them," said Andrew Shroyer, a senior two-dimensional painting major from Austin.

Though the general idea of the exhibitions is obvious, the perception and interpretation of it depends on the viewer, Shroyer said.

Viewers can walk into the gallery and see different kinds of physical bags in the composition with the two-dimensional painting, sculpture and ceramic works, and relate them to their personal emotional "baggage," said Miranda Howe, a senior ceramics major from Roswell, N.M.

"Some will be able to appreciate the composition more than others," Howe said. "Some may not be able to

go beyond the physical level of what they see."

One of the keys of installation is the viewer is becoming part of the gallery, inseparable from the work of art, she said.

The artists are taking the idea of the viewer's emotional relationship with the exhibition on another level by projecting the visitor's appearances onto the gallery wall, Howe said.

The uniqueness of the exposition is once the show is over, it is gone and never will be reproduced again, Shroyer said.

Unlike paintings or sculpture, which people can take home and observe all over again, the exhibition is a one-time experience.

Insanity defense not likely for McVeigh, lawyers say

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) — Timothy McVeigh will not use an insanity defense when he goes on trial in the Oklahoma bombing, his lawyers said Thursday.

"The psychiatric and psychological evaluations aren't 100 percent completed, but from what we know at this point we have no reason to assert a mental defect," attorney Stephen Jones said. "He's as sane as any lawyer or reporter."

He said McVeigh has been pronounced competent by

Seymour Halleck, a University of North Carolina psychiatrist who testified for the defense in Susan Smith's trial for drowning her two sons in South Carolina. Other experts also were examining McVeigh.

Jones said McVeigh's defense will challenge the evidence against him in the April 19 bombing of the Alfred P. Murrah Federal Building. McVeigh and Terry Nichols face the death penalty if convicted in the blast, which killed 169 people and injured more than 500.

FRIDAY NOVEMBER 17

| STAT. CHAN. AFFIL. CITY | KTX (5) PBS Lubbock | KCBD (11) NBC Lubbock | KLBK (13) CBS Lubbock | KUPT (22) UPN Lubbock | KAMC (23) ABC Lubbock | KJTV (34) FOX Lubbock |
|-------------------------|---------------------|-----------------------|-----------------------|-----------------------|-------------------------|-----------------------|
| 7:00 | Today Show | CBS This Morning | Mutants Reborn | Good Morning America | Timmy/Pumba Bob's World | |
| 8:00 | Business Breakfast | Empty Nest | Nightly Max | Highlander | Goat Troop | |
| 9:00 | Lamb Chop | Sally Jessy Raphael | George & Alana | Pad Program | Regis & Kathie Lee | |
| 10:00 | Sesame Street | Leeza | Price is Right | Pad Program | Mike & Maty | |
| 11:00 | Mr. Rogers | Oprah | Young & Restless | Saved/Bell | All My Children | |
| 12:00 | Kidsongs | News | Days of Our Lives | Perfect Hogan Fam. | Richard Bey | |
| 1:00 | Quilt/Day | Shining Time | World | Guiding Light | Gordon Elliott | |
| 2:00 | Street | Wishbone | Jenny Jones | Maury Povich | Dinosaurs | |
| 3:00 | Carmen | Reading | Oprah | Seinfeld | Jeopardy! | |
| 4:00 | Contact Live | Business | News | NBC News | Gabrielle | |
| 5:00 | News | Hour | News | AMW | Caps | |
| 6:00 | Wash. Week | Wall St. | Unsolved Mysteries | Aladdin on Ice | Train | |
| 7:00 | Challengers '96 | JFK: In His Own Words | Homicide | American Gothic | Northern Exposure | |
| 8:00 | News | Tonight | David Letterman | Law & Order | Chicago | |
| 9:00 | News | Friday | Extra | Paid Program | | |

SATURDAY NOVEMBER 18

| STAT. CHAN. AFFIL. CITY | KTX (5) PBS Lubbock | KCBD (11) NBC Lubbock | KLBK (13) CBS Lubbock | KUPT (22) UPN Lubbock | KAMC (23) ABC Lubbock | KJTV (34) FOX Lubbock |
|-------------------------|---------------------|-----------------------|-----------------------|-----------------------|-----------------------|-----------------------|
| 7:00 | Saturday Today | Hypeman | Bill Nye | Out/Blue | Winnie Pooh | Carmen Eek! |
| 8:00 | Aladdin TMNT | Jerry Jones | Dumb/Dumber | Bump/Night | Power Ranger | Masked Rider |
| 9:00 | Gerbert | M. Stewart | Mask | Santo Bugito | National Geographic | Fudge |
| 10:00 | Imagine/and Art | Saved/Bell | Felix Cat | TMNT | New Flipper | Bugs Bunny |
| 11:00 | Rod & Reel | Inside Stuff | Beakman | Home Show | Kung Fu | College Football |
| 12:00 | Guamat | Going On | Banded | Wild Animals | Paid Program | Movie: Airplane |
| 1:00 | Workshop | Olympics | Homesite | Skills | CBS Sports Show | Movie: Witness |
| 2:00 | Inn City | Challenge | Light | NBC Special | Shark | Shootout |
| 3:00 | Painting | Sewing | Health Matt. | NBC News | Emergency | CBS News |
| 4:00 | Viewpoint | News Reporter | News W/ Fortune | American | Gladiators | News |
| 5:00 | TX Parks | Spotlight | Championship | Dr. Quinn | Star Trek: Voyager | ABC Movie |
| 6:00 | Lawrence | Walk | Sisters | Walker, TX | Ranger | Outer Limits |
| 7:00 | News | Saturday | Night Live | Xena | Comedy | Beverly Hills 90210 |

SUNDAY NOVEMBER 19

| STAT. CHAN. AFFIL. CITY | KTX (5) PBS Lubbock | KCBD (11) NBC Lubbock | KLBK (13) CBS Lubbock | KUPT (22) UPN Lubbock | KAMC (23) ABC Lubbock | KJTV (34) FOX Lubbock |
|-------------------------|---------------------|-----------------------|-----------------------|-----------------------|-----------------------|-----------------------|
| 7:00 | Sunday Today | Paid Program | J. Robinson | Happy Ness | Monsters | Good Morning |
| 8:00 | Reporter | Methodist | CBS News | Sunday | Dbl. Dragon | Ultraforce |
| 9:00 | Church | Meet the | Face Nation | Surf Strike | St. Sharks | in Touch |
| 10:00 | Wishbone | Right Turns | Press Extra | Robert Schuller | Space Strike | Teknoman |
| 11:00 | Wild Amer. | NOVA | Weekend | NFL on NBC | Inquiry Sports | Action Man |
| 12:00 | Wall St. | Firing Line | Technopol. | at Cincinnati | Xena | Lonesome |
| 1:00 | Business | McLaughlin | Skills | Challenge | Shark | Shootout |
| 2:00 | Computers | News | Science | 1st Edition | Golf | New Flipper |
| 3:00 | Austin City | Limits | Outdoorsman | NBC News | Empty Nest | CBS News |
| 4:00 | Lawrence | Welk | Brother Love | Minor Adj. | 60 Minutes | Yearling |
| 5:00 | Nature | Hope/Gloria | Cybill | Almost Perf. | NBC Movie | "Remember" |
| 6:00 | Masterpiece | Theatre | Sunset | Part 1 | Me | Sightings |
| 7:00 | MGM: When | the Lion | News | InfEdition | Seinfeld | Highlander |
| 8:00 | News | Extra | Hard Copy | Extra | Tejano City | News |

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 - Sofa & love seat (matching)
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 - Microwave cart
 - Full size futon with mattress
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 - (4) oak book cases, file cabinet
 - Utility cart, secretary chair & lamps
- EXERCISE & SPORTING EQUIPMENT**
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 - Trek 330-10 speed bicycle
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 - Spirit flex stepper
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SHOWPLACE 6
6707 S. University 745-3636

WATERWORLD (PG-13)
1:00-4:05-7:00-9:35

A KID IN KING ARTHUR'S COURT (PG)
1:05-3:05-5:05

OPERATION DUMBO DROP (PG)
7:20-9:30

APOLLO 13 (PG)
1:30-4:15-7:05-9:40

BABE (G)
1:10-3:10-5:10-7:15-9:20

SOMETHING TO TALK ABOUT (R)
1:20-4:10-7:25-9:45

TO WONG FOO (PG-13)
1:45-4:00-7:10-9:25

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Movies 16 792-0357 5721 58th St.

- GOLDENEYE (PG-13) Stereo
- 1:00-4:00-7:00-10:00
- *GOLDENEYE (PG-13) Stereo
- 1:30-4:30-7:30-10:30
- A WALK IN THE CLOUDS (PG-13) Stereo
- 1:05-4:05-7:05-10:05
- AN AMERICAN QUILT (PG-13) Stereo
- 1:30-4:30-7:20-10:10
- HOME FOR THE HOLIDAYS (PG-13) Stereo
- 11:50-2:10-4:40-7:10-9:40
- THE SCARLET LETTER (R) Stereo
- 12:30-3:40-6:50-10:10
- DEAD PRESIDENTS (R) Stereo
- 1:05-4:00-6:55-10:00
- POWDER (PG-13) Stereo
- 11:45-2:20-5:00-7:40-10:20
- 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
- 11:45-2:30-4:55-7:30-9:45
- ANGEL HEART (R) Stereo
- 12:10-2:25-5:00-7:35-10:15
- SEVEN (R) Stereo
- 1:10-4:15-7:25-10:25
- A VAMPIRE IN BROOKLYN (R) Stereo
- 11:50-2:10-4:40-7:10-9:50
- *AMERICAN PRESIDENT (PG-13) Stereo
- 11:45-2:25-5:05-7:45-10:25
- *AMERICAN PRESIDENT (PG-13) Stereo
- 1:15-4:15-7:15-10:15

Movies 4 793-3344 6205 Slide Rd.

FRI-SAT TIMES / Fri Times In D

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

SUN TIMES

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

Showings Good FRI-MON NO PASSES, NO SUPERSAVERS

Lubbockites get taste of Sinbad's humor

by Brian Lacy

The University Daily

There was Sinbad and there was Lubbock. One could only wait for the jokes to start flying.

"You guys actually have a Victoria's Secret!" Sinbad said in disbelief. "Wow — just walking around in your fancy panties and cowboy boots."

Sinbad, who performed at 8 p.m. Thursday night at the Lubbock Memorial Auditorium, had plenty to say about his life as a nationally known comedian.

"It's been shown that people like clean comedy," the six-foot-five comedian, who was decked out in black slacks and a red dress shirt, said before he stepped out on stage to charm the Hub City audience. "You do whatever's funny and works, but most importantly, be yourself."

He also enjoyed his trip to South Plains Mall before the show. "You guys only have one mall,"



Sinbad

he said with a big grin. "But it's a good mall."

As opening act Geoff Brown had the more than 2,000 comedy-goers laughing hysterically, Sinbad also discussed what makes good humor and his plans for the future.

"I enjoy stand-up, but I'm looking forward to doing movies, and being different characters," he said. "There is no secret to good humor, and there's really no way to practice it.

"It's only by trial and error up on stage that you learn what works and what doesn't."

Listening to the audience lose themselves after Sinbad began his act, it was apparent that his humor definitely works.

"I like him because he's so funny," said Todd Crosswhite, a sophomore advertising major from Sugar Land. "But he's also clean."

Sinbad began his one-hour routine by going after the city he was visiting, and the crowd loved it.

"You people must go crazy down here," Sinbad began in his act. "There's dirt everywhere."

The audience was rolling in its seats as Sinbad went from everything to going to a chiropractor when you have gas to the average guy trying to be like James Bond.

"He's so funny," said Michael Hawley, a sophomore exercise and sports sciences major from Carrolton. "I came to this performance so I didn't have to study, but this is something different besides the clubs."

Sinbad not only tickled the funny bone of his followers during the performance, but he also went after their mind and heart as well.

"It's tough raising a girl by yourself isn't it?" he asked one audience member who, along with his 12-year-old daughter, was sitting near the front.

Sinbad also gave his view on safe sex after making fun of a man in the front row who was wearing a hat that resembled a condom.

"No sex is the only safe sex," Sinbad told the audience. They applauded their agreement.

"His message is very good," said Moses Miranda, a junior mechanical engineering student from Vera Cruz, Mexico.

Other fans said Sinbad deserved the support he got.

"Someone like Sinbad comes to Lubbock you should take advantage of it," said Amy Walker, a sophomore restaurant, hotel and institutional management major from Raton, N.M.

Drinking alcohol could help lower risk of heart disease

ANAHEIM, Calif. (AP) — Good news for beer drinkers: A can of brew can be good for the heart — and just as good as a glass of red wine.

For years, experts have recognized the benefits of modest amounts of alcohol on the heart. Heavy guzzling is clearly harmful. But those who enjoy a drink or two a day have only about half as much heart disease as teetotalers.

Lately, though, red wine has gotten a lot of good press. A spate of studies and pronouncements contend that people are better off drinking red wine than other kinds of alcohol.

Wine proponents say red wine contains other good stuff that is good for the heart, such as antioxidant substances called flavinoids. Skeptics suggest wine's image says more about the drinking tastes — and social class — of the researchers than it does about the relative merits of beer, wine or liquor.

Now a study concludes it's only the alcohol that counts.

J. Michael Gaziano of Harvard Medical School outlined the findings Thursday at the annual scientific meeting of the American Heart Association.

Gaziano looked at 340 men and women who had just suffered heart attacks and compared their drinking habits with those of a healthy comparison group of men and women.

Like other studies, this one found that a drink or two a day cut the risk in half. But it didn't matter what people drank. Wine, beer and liquor were equally effective at keeping the heart healthy.

Alcohol raises the body's levels of HDL — high-density lipoprotein cholesterol — the good cholesterol that keeps the arteries free of dangerous buildups.

In this study, drinking any kind of alcohol raised HDL levels about 10 percent. And Gaziano said this extra HDL largely explained the drinkers' reduction in heart disease risk.

"People who drink two martinis at dinner are no different from those who get two glasses of red wine," he said.

He said some studies may have found more benefit from red wine because wine drinkers tend to have a glass or two daily with meals, while beer drinkers might be more likely to down a six-pack on the weekend. Even though both average out to a drink a day, swilling it all at once is unhealthy.

Despite alcohol's benefits, many doctors hesitate to recommend that people drink to protect their hearts. Gaziano said some patients tell him they have given up moderate drinking after their heart attacks, and he tells them that's not medically necessary.

Some doctors worry that promoting alcohol's benefits could lead to problem drinking.

Students' holiday plans include turkey, homework, football

by Leslie Weeks

The University Daily

As traditional images of happy families gorging themselves on succulent turkey, stuffing, mashed potatoes and other Thanksgiving dishes dominate commercials, advertisements and fliers, many Tech students are preparing for a much-needed holiday.

However, not all students are spending the holiday the same way.

"I don't know what the meaning is of Thanksgiving," said Robert Kuo, an industrial engineering graduate student from Taiwan. "I think you can eat turkey and get together. That's nice."

Kuo said Thanksgiving is similar to the New Year in Taiwan.

"The family gets together and does family stuff," he said. "I think it is the same."

Kuo said he still celebrates the holiday, though he will be spending more time doing homework than eating.

"If no one invites me, I'll need to cook by myself," he said. "I'll cel-



brate with my friends and watch the Thanksgiving parade. I need to use the holiday. I've got a lot of homework and a paper due and after Thanksgiving I have exams."

Karen Potter, a senior elementary education major from Plano, said she also will be spending her holiday doing projects. However, she will be working on them at home.

"I'm flying home," she said. "I'll eat and catch up on sleep. My sister is coming from Atlanta and we'll probably do the sisterly thing and gossip about everything we have going on."

Potter said she usually does not watch the annual parade on television.

"My parents do and if they're loud enough, they'll wake us up and we'll watch it, but we don't get up to watch

it anymore," she said. "We always watch the Thanksgiving football game though. It's on whether we want to watch it or not."

Darla Peeks, a junior early childhood major from Jenks, Okla., will be introducing traditions like turkey, the parade and the football games, to others during the holiday.

Peeks, who works at the Children's Home of Lubbock, will serve as a relief house parent during the week of Thanksgiving.

As a relief house parent, she will stay with six girls while the house parents go away.

"I would like to introduce some traditions these girls have never had before," she said. "We will eat turkey and watch the parade. We'll do family

stuff and try to make it as family-like as we can."

Peeks will spend time with her own family Friday and Saturday.

"We have decided this weekend we are celebrating Thanksgiving early," she said. "We will be going to Oklahoma City where my sister has the lead in an opera."

Other students will spend time with their families without leaving Lubbock.

"I'm from Lubbock so I'll stay here and spend Thanksgiving with family and friends," said Charles Cortez, a junior math major. "Everybody comes to the house and eats and celebrates together. We usually watch some of the parade, then while the football game is on it's dessert time."

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| 66 | 67 | 68 | 69 | 70 | 71 | 72 | 73 | 74 | 75 | 76 | 77 | 78 |

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Thursdays' Puzzle solved:

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11/17/95

ACROSS
1 Naughty kids
5 Happy
9 Cottonwood
14 Food regimen
15 Taps
16 Mature
17 River to the Baltic
18 Kismet
19 Small hill
20 Position open to attack
23 Swirl
24 Vane dir.
25 Greek letter
27 Sayings
30 Deck drains
35 Tilt
36 Old TV sitcom
37 Jean—Godard (French film director)
38 Where to sign
42 "— Haw"
43 Lace again
44 Arabian gulf
45 Claim as one's own
47 Hemingway
49 —pros (law term)
50 Heel
51 Asian sea
54 Obey the rules
61 Kind of strike
63 Medley
64 Pervasive quality
65 Rock
66 Appointment
67 Raise
68 Indian dwelling
69 Stout and porter
70 Morse code dashes

DOWN
1 Pedestal figure
2 Kind of skirt
3 Hammer part
4 Potency
5 Faux pas
6 Goldbrick
7 Against
8 Bambi, e.g.
9 Vessel for 59D
10 Starting players
11 Footless animal
12 Pinchle term
13 Sole
21 Small bill
22 Piano practice piece
26 Mimicked
27 Hilo hello
28 Eatery
29 Fall flower
30 French composer, Erik
31 Pretty
32 Stir over
33 Magic charms
34 Aroma
36 Lucretia — (social reformer)
39 Therefore
40 Distributed cards
41 Renter
46 Connected to a computer network
47 Reverberates
48 "Norma"—
51 Aide: abbr.
52 Solemn ceremony
53 On
55 Chaplin's wife
56 Middle East airline
57 Fourth dimension
58 Notion
59 O.T. patriarch
60 Makes a mistake
62 Born

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| Friday, November 17 | 10:00 am - 8:00 pm |
| Saturday, November 18 | 10:00 am - 8:00 pm |
| Sunday, November 19 | 12:00 pm - 5:00 pm |

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Breakfast with Santa • Saturday, Nov. 18
Western Dinner & Dance • Saturday, Nov. 18
Joe Scruggs in Concert • Sunday, Nov. 19

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School named for former first lady Bush

MESA, Ariz. (AP) — With tongue firmly in cheek, Barbara Bush joked that she isn't sure she wants a school named after her. "This new experience of having people want to name things after us is really quite flattering until you realize they usually do it for people who are very, very old or dead," Bush, 70, said Wednesday. The Mesa school district is naming an elementary school after the former first lady to recognize her long advocacy of literacy and education.

Decision near on artificial fat substitute olestra

■ New fat contains sugar, vegetable oil

ALEXANDRIA, Va. (AP) — Government scientists are trying to decide if it's safe to eat the first artificial fat that could take every bit of artery-clogging oil out of potato chips without hurting the taste.

Olestra is a synthetic chemical made out of sugar and vegetable oil. It looks like regular fat but is undigestible. It passes straight through the body, never getting a chance to clog arteries or fatten hips.

Manufacturer Procter & Gamble Co. says olestra could help Americans dramatically cut their consumption of fat. But critics say olestra is dangerous, that it acts as a laxative and robs the body of nutrients. Nutrition experts debated on Thursday whether the Food and Drug Administration should let

olestra be sold, a decision the agency's top food advisers will formally make Friday. The FDA will have the final say, expected early next year.

Procter & Gamble hopes to sell olestra as a fat replacer in snack chips. "We have done the most rigorous study of a food ingredient ever seen by the FDA," said researcher director Keith Triebwasser.

"Olestra can be safely consumed and it tastes good."

Olestra's molecules are too large and tightly packed for the body to break down.

A typical serving of potato chips has 10 grams of fat and 150 calories. With olestra you get no fat and 60 calories, Triebwasser said.

There are other fat substitutes, but their sales have been low and some people say they taste bad. None can be used in fried foods because the high heat disintegrates them.

The low-fat chips sold today reduce fat by baking instead of frying, giving them a different taste.

Olestra does have drawbacks. It can cause unpleasant gastrointestinal disturbances, including a fivefold risk of diarrhea, said olestra critic Michael Jacobson of the Center for Science in the Public Interest, a consumer advocacy group.

Those side effects are no worse than the symptoms experienced by people who are lactose-intolerant or eat too much greasy food, the FDA panel responded.

People who get diarrhea from olestra will simply stop buying it, the panel said.

"I see that as an annoyance ... but I do not see a safety issue here," said Wayne Askew, a nutritionist at the University of Utah.

More importantly, olestra can deplete the body, by up to 30 percent, of the fat-soluble vitamins A, D, E and K. These vitamins attach themselves to fat, so when they stick to olestra by mistake they get flushed out of the body undigested.

The same thing happens to nutri-

ents like beta-carotene that help prevent cancer and blindness, Jacobson said.

One study showed the olestra found in less than 1 ounce of potato chips reduced carotenoids in the blood by 50 percent when people ate the chips together with a meal.

If you don't eat potato chips with your vegetables—eating them at least an hour apart—the beta-carotene loss disappears, Procter & Gamble said.

The company plans to solve the vitamin problem by fortifying olestra with vitamins A, D, E and K.

By packing vitamins onto the olestra molecule, it won't have any room left to carry off the vitamins floating in the body from a person's last meal, explained P&G scientist Chris Hassall.

FDA plant food chief John Vanderveen agreed that fortifying olestra would solve that problem. severe problems, he contended.

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Races continue despite financial troubles

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — Hoping for a cash infusion soon, Retama Park operators are keeping the horses running as scheduled Friday.

But track officials aren't guaranteeing they can complete the current quarter horse season, which runs through Dec. 3.

Negotiations are continuing with creditors of Retama's long-term debt to get the badly needed cash, possibly

more than \$1 million.

"We'll keep racing until they tell us that we're going in the other direction," Retama Park president Bob Quigley was quoted as saying in Thursday's *San Antonio Express-News*.

Wagering and attendance haven't met expectations at Retama, forcing purses and race dates to be cut.

"This is a relief, for now," said

Debbie Schauf, an executive with the Texas Quarter Horse Association. "We need that racing opportunity."

A failure at Retama Park would put it on the list of other troubled Texas racetracks.

Bandera Downs in Bandera County went broke and closed during the summer. Valley Greyhound Park near Harlingen ceased racing operations in October.

Calvin and Hobbes by Bill Watterson

THIS IS A PHOTOGRAPH OF ME WHEN I WAS TWO.

IT'S STRANGE. I KNOW THAT'S ME. BUT I DON'T FEEL ANY CONNECTION TO THIS IMAGE. EVERYTHING IS SO DIFFERENT NOW.

ISN'T IT WEIRD THAT ONES OWN PAST CAN SEEM UNREAL? THIS IS LIKE LOOKING AT A PICTURE OF SOMEBODY ELSE.

SAY, A SLOBBERING NUDIST WITH LEGS LIKE LINK SAUSAGES.

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•SPIRITS•

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PINKIE'S

Tech looks to keep bowl hopes alive

■ Tech returns to Dallas to face SMU

by Brent Ross

The University Daily

The last time the Texas Tech football team played a game in Dallas, it did not turn out the way the Red Raiders had hoped.

Tech will try to overcome its 55-14 loss to Southern California when it plays Southern Methodist at 1 p.m. Saturday at the Cotton Bowl.

SMU enters the contest with a record of 1-9 after a 48-7 loss to Baylor last week. It was the Mustangs' ninth consecutive loss since their season-opening upset of Arkansas. Tech flanker Stacy Mitchell said even though the Mustangs are in the midst of a losing streak, Tech cannot take SMU lightly.

"SMU is a tricky team," he said. "They lose some games and then they come back and play somebody else hard. Since we've got so much riding on these last two games, I don't think it will be hard for us to get ready for SMU."

Part of the reason SMU has struggled this season is the loss of quarterback Ramon Flanigan to injury. Flanigan was lost for the year when he dislocated his hip on the first play of the season against Arkansas.

"Losing Flanigan was like a bombshell," SMU defensive coordinator David Knaus said.

"We were fortunate to have (backup quarterback) Chris James because he had the benefit of two-a-days."

Clarification

In Thursday's *University Daily*, a quote by Tech soccer coach Diane Nichols was incorrectly attributed to Tech soccer player Raney Terrell. The *UD* regrets the error.

• Students with basketball coupons can attend the Hoopla dinner Monday in the Coliseum.



Jim Cawthon: The University Daily

The workhorse: Sophomore running back Byron Hanspard makes a cut during Tech's 27-6 win over Texas Christian last Saturday at Jones Stadium. Hanspard, who rushed for 126 yards against the Horned Frogs, needs 34 yards to become the eighth Tech back to rush for 1,000 yards in a season.

Knaus said James had rotator cuff surgery in the off-season, which hampered James' ability to throw the football.

With this in mind, SMU has turned to its third starting quarterback of the season, true freshman Derek Canine.

"It's tough anytime you have a young quarterback with a lack of experience take over," Knaus said. "As each game progresses, he gets better and better."

"Early on, he recognizes what the opponent is doing and he's done a

good job of keeping us in football games."

Knaus is familiar with the Red Raiders. He played nose guard for the Red Raiders from 1971-74 and was an assistant coach at Tech from 1975-76 and 1980-83. He said he still looks forward to playing his alma mater.

"Obviously it's a thrill even at this stage in my career," Knaus said. "The experience I gained at Tech as a player and the type of positive experience I've gained as a coach is what I want to display in the same competitive spirit."

Injuries have hurt the Mustang defense as well as linebacker Chris Bordano, who went down with a injury. His replacement, Craig Swan, leads the Southwest Conference with 17.2 tackles a game. He has a career-high 155 tackles with four 20-tackle games. Tech split end Bo Adams, who caught his first touchdown pass as a Red Raider in Saturday's game against Texas Christian, said Tech cannot be worried about SMU sneaking up on them.

"You can't go in and be uptight about them coming out and upsetting you," Adams said. "You've got to go in there with the confidence that you're going to get your job done and everything else will take care of itself."

This is Tech's last trip to Dallas for a SWC game. It is also a homecoming of sorts for many Red Raiders. Dallas Carter product Shawn Banks said he is excited about getting to play in front his family and friends.

"I'm going home, so that's a great way to try to go out with a win," Banks said. "I know a lot of them are going to be watching the game."

Thomas named finalist for Butkus Award

Texas Tech middle linebacker Zach Thomas was named one of three finalists for the Butkus Award Thursday.

The award, which is named for Hall of Fame linebacker Dick Butkus, is given annually to the best linebacker in college football.

"It feels great," Thomas said of the honor. "I give credit first to the Lord then to my teammates — especially the defensive line. I'm supposed to make the tackles, they make it easier for me."

Thomas, a senior from Pampa, leads

the Red Raiders in tackles this season with 113. He will make his 34th straight start when Tech faces SMU Saturday at the Cotton Bowl. He is

joined on the list of finalists by Miami junior Ray Lewis and Illinois' Kevin Hardy.

The winner of the award will be honored by the Downtown Athletic Club of Orlando in ceremonies Dec. 9.

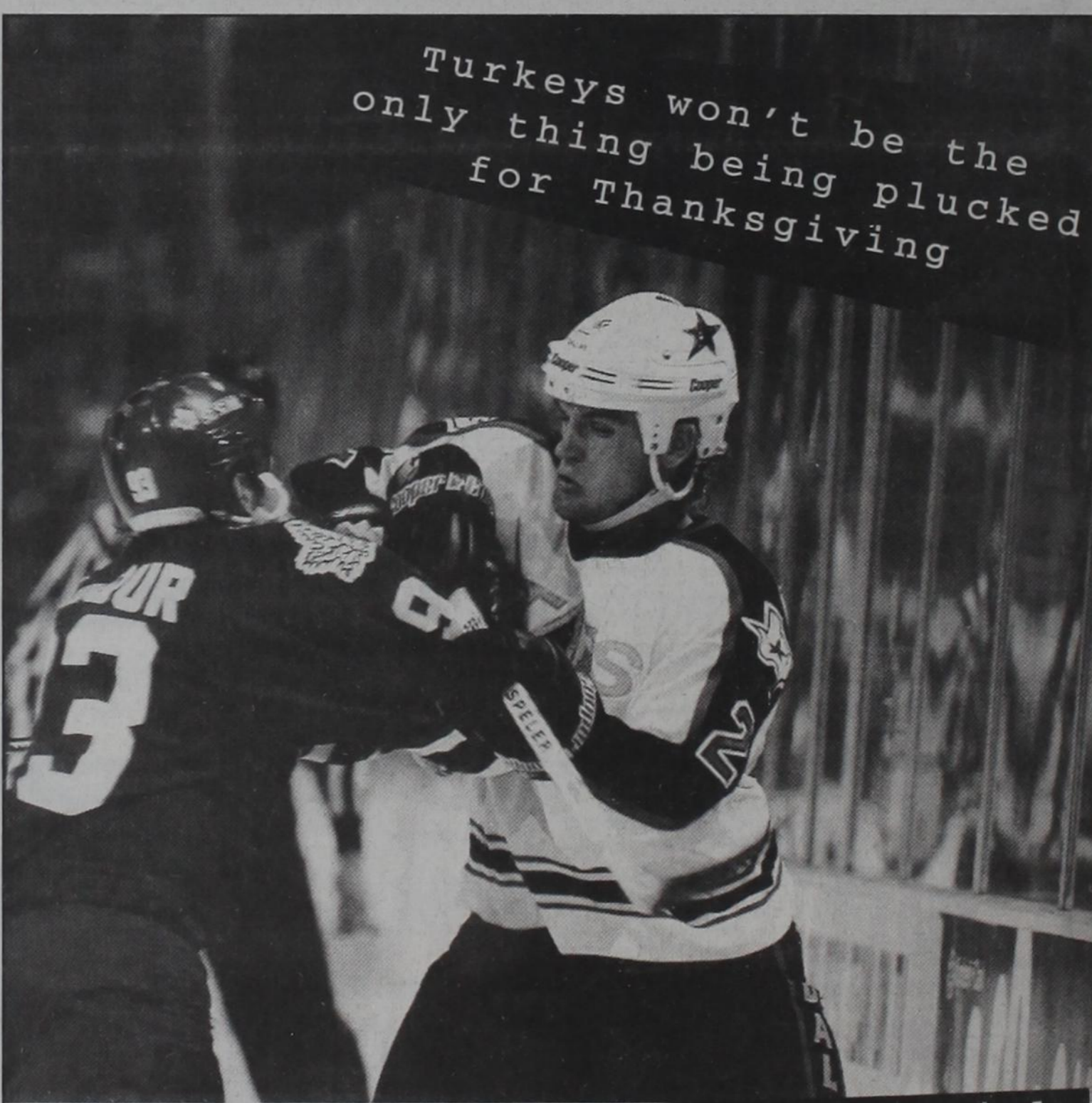


Thomas

"I was surprised it happened," Thomas said. "This is a team game and the honors will come, but I'll wait to the end of the season to celebrate. I just want to worry about SMU and my effort."

Thomas said he won't let the honor affect his performance in Tech's final two games.

"I won't pressure myself to make plays," he said. "Last year when I was named all-American, I put pressure on myself to make plays and it hurt me in the last two games."



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