

Never forgotten: Airforce ROTC cadets stood vigil for 24 hours Friday at Texas Tech's Memorial Circle.

See story, p. 3

SOUTHWEST COLLECTION
Texas Tech University
LUBBOCK, TEXAS 79409

Corporal punishment: Tech's volleyball team loses to A&M.

See story, p. 5

WEATHER: Partly cloudy.

High 64 Low 39

THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Volume 71, Issue 59

70 YEARS OF SERVING TEXAS TECH UNIVERSITY

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 20, 1995

Government shutdown ends today

■ *Compromise bill only temporary one*

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Clinton administration and congressional Republicans settled their budget standoff Sunday, permitting a partial government shutdown to end today, GOP aides said.

No details were released. Senate Majority Leader Bob Dole, R-Kan., was to describe the deal on the Senate floor.

The White House had no immediate comment, and press secretary Mike McCurry said he would wait until after congressional leaders had made an announcement.

The deal was expected to temporarily resume government operations, allowing time for the White House and GOP congressional leaders to work out their differences.

Earlier, after a day of offers and counteroffers, Dole told reporters the two sides were very close.

He held up a thumb and forefinger about an inch apart "It's not a done deal," Dole said. "We're very hopeful."

White House Chief of Staff Leon Panetta

was traveling to the Capitol for an evening meeting with lawmakers from both parties over an emergency spending measure that would reopen the government for several weeks while the White House and Congress negotiated over how to balance the budget.

"I would hope ... we can find a way and reach out to one another," Dole said as the Senate opened its first Sunday session in five years and only the 16th since the founding of the republic.

Meanwhile, Clinton signed two appropriations bills, one funding Congress and the other the White House, Treasury Department and

Postal Service, officials reported.

About 143,000 employees of those agencies, including the Internal Revenue Service and Customs Service, will be able to return to work Monday even if no deal is sealed on the short-term measure.

As a price for the temporary spending bill, GOP leaders have demanded that Clinton commit in advance to eliminate annual deficits by 2002, as measured by the Congressional Budget Office.

Late Saturday, GOP leaders offered a compromise calling for the budget office to make its estimates "following a thorough consulta-

tion and review" with the White House and other government and private economic experts.

The argument over whose technical and economic assumptions are used is important. It could make a difference of nearly half a trillion dollars in spending.

Panetta made two counteroffers permitting spending through Dec. 22. One would make the conditions a non-binding "sense of the Congress." Or the administration would accept the conditions as binding "if and only if" the president and Congress agreed the budget protects Medicare, Medicaid and education.

Seven-day closure affects Army ROTC

by Brian Lacy

The University Daily

Texas Tech is beginning to feel the effects of the government shutdown after the Tech Army ROTC had its weekend training mission to Fort Sill, Okla., cancelled.

"We had 65 students with two commercial buses that were supposed to leave at 6 a.m. last Saturday morning, but the bottom line of the shutdown is we were not allowed to spend any money," said Lt. Col. Joseph Ulans of the ROTC. "The big thing that killed our training mission was the buses that we had to take, because even though we have vehicles, we can't run them due to lack of funding."

Ulans said much of the infrastructure that provides the support for the ROTC has been cut because of the Republican and Democrat stalemate.

"Our offices and things like electricity are provided by the university, but anything that involves the expenditure of money we cannot do," Ulans said. "We have some basic office supplies in reserve, but as of now, we cannot order anymore."

"We are lucky the military is considered essential or we would not be running."

Ulans said the shutdown is affect-

ing school organizations all across the nation.

"ROTC programs all across the nation are facing similar problems, but it's having a lot bigger impact on other organizations, like the department of education," he said. "In the long run, I'm hopeful the president and congress will arrive at a compromise in the budget — and get funding back in place."

Ulans is optimistic that the missed training exercises can be made up and will not derail the ROTC program.

"Our training opportunity can be made up — and we're still continuing all of the training that can be done locally," he said.

"We can work around it — it has created a problem, but it is something we'll have to overcome."

Several members feel the setback in the ROTC program has lowered morale but is a growing experience for the students.

"Obviously, it will affect morale when you lose the assets to learn," said Kevin Roderick, cadet battalion commander for the Army ROTC.

"Of course you lose moral over what happened in Washington, but you adjust to the situation."

Roderick said students are seeing how the budget affects individuals.



Puppy Power: (above) Rachel Hunter, a sophomore English major from Lubbock and a member of the Texas Tech Students for Animal Welfare, plays with several puppies before helping feed and bathe them at the Lubbock Animal Control Center. The animal welfare group will take some of the animals at the shelter to a senior citizens home Dec. 2.

Pet potential: Scott Potter, a sophomore journalism major from Houston, takes a dog out of its cage at the Lubbock Animal Control Center to get exercise by playing and running. Potter and several students from the Students for Animal Welfare visited the animals Saturday.

photos by Patrick Bulteel



Tech soon to house part of SWC memorabilia

SWC

collection

- 17 major manuscript collections
- 50 oral history interviews
- highlights on all Southwest Conference games from 1954-1958

source: Southwest Collection

by Charles Melton

The University Daily

Texas Tech's new Southwest Collection facility will soon be the home of the Record of the Southwest Conference.

The Southwest Collection was named the recipient of the Record of the Southwest Conference Friday by the Southwest Conference Council of Presidents.

"The Southwest Collection (offers) the Southwest Conference a nice presentation and package," said Bo Carter, a spokesman for the Southwest Conference. "We knew it would receive excellent care and thought it would be a good fit."

The Southwest Collection had an outstanding bid and has outstanding people working in it, Carter said.

"We don't know when but there will be meetings to work out the details of the transfer," he said.

The records, including paper documents, photographs and sound recordings, will be housed in the new Southwest Collection building, slated to be completed in July.

The Southwest Conference will hold discussions about the timetable for turning over the historical items after the SWC ceases operations June 30.

"This is a great acquisition," said David Murrah, director of the Southwest Collection. "It represents the first major collection we have received because of our new building."

One of the reasons the Collection received the records is because it has been collecting sports history for years, Murrah said.

"The Southwest Conference has 81 years

of history, and now students will be able to research history in the SWC like never before," he said.

The records are an example of the kind of things Tech can collect with its new facility, he said.

Murrah said he is not sure of the total volume of the SWC sports memorabilia and the exhibit probably will not be officially opened for two years.

"We might symbolically move the records in first, since it is the first major collection we received because of our new facility," Murrah said.

The Southwest Collection sports holdings include 17 major manuscript collections, 50 oral history interviews and hundreds of other items, including highlights on all Southwest Conference games from 1954-1958.

All U.S. airports loosen tight security measures

GRAPEVINE (AP) — The security level at Dallas-Fort Worth International Airport has been lowered, just in time for the busy holiday travel period.

The FAA lowered the security status to Level 2 from Level 3 over the weekend, indicating that there is less concern about terrorism, officials said.

"The FAA is constantly evaluating threat potential, and they came to the conclusion that there is a diminished threat level," said Michael DiGirolamo, D-FW deputy executive director.

Security was stepped up to Level 3 on Oct. 3 as part of a nationwide alert ordered by U.S. Transportation Secretary Federico Pena to deter terrorist attacks. The order came after 10 Muslim radicals were convicted in New York of conspiring to blow up the United Nations. About 1,400 one-hour parking spaces were reopened as part of the security adjustment.

Walesa defeated by former communist

WARSAW, Poland (AP) — A polished former Communist, Aleksander Kwasniewski, defeated faded Solidarity hero Lech Walesa by a slim margin in a presidential runoff Sunday, according to projections from the state polling agency. Kwasniewski won 51.4 percent of the vote to 48.6 percent for the incumbent, according to unofficial ballot results compiled by state television's OBOP agency from 1,150 of 22,472 precincts.

The projections had a 1 percent margin of error, and the race was so close neither candidate acknowledged victory or defeat.

The election was a symbolic duel between Poland's two major postwar forces. Walesa keyed his campaign to fears of a Communist resurgence while Kwasniewski insisted he could be trusted to transcend his party's totalitarian past.

Kwasniewski, 41, had already left his headquarters when the projections were announced, triggering a joyful frenzy among youthful campaign workers. They danced, screamed and sang "May He Live 100 Years."

The 52-year-old Walesa never appeared at his campaign headquarters after the announcement.

Lubbockites learn importance of America's constitutional history

by Brent Dirks

The University Daily

Thirty Lubbockites received a crash course in U.S. Constitutional history at "The Making of America" seminar Saturday at Lubbock Christian University.

The seminar was sponsored by the National Center for Constitutional Studies (NCCS) in Lubbock.

Featured speaker at the seminar was Earl Taylor, NCCS president and a history teacher and principal at Heritage Academy in Mesa, Az.

"Once I had a girl in my history class come up to me and ask 'Why do I need to learn about history?'" he said.

"I told her that history is the foundation of the country, and without it America would not be where it is today."

Constitutional history is a great subject to study because it changed America for all time, Taylor said.

"There is a marvelous message that our forefathers wrote to all generations of America in the Constitution," he said.

All the major revolutions on Earth were dependent on the freedom revolution because without freedom and the Constitution, Americans would never have the things they have today, he said.

Even though the freedom revolu-

tion was a momentous one, the principles that came from it, in the form of the Constitution, took many years to make their way into Americans lives, Taylor said.

"The search for the principles of a democracy was a long and hard one, but even after our forefathers discovered these principles, it took many years for the principles to stay with many Americans," he said.

Even with the message, some citizens do not understand it, even now, Taylor said.

"Many people who lived in the U.S. all their lives don't understand the Constitution," he said. "If they would begin to comprehend, they would have

a better understanding of the country that they live in."

Even so, the principles in the Constitution gave the world the first free nation in modern times, he said.

Lydia Acuff of NCCS sponsored the Lubbock event.

"I attended a seminar like this one in Amarillo and thought it would be a great idea if we could bring it and its message to Lubbock," she said.

The seminar's purpose was to bring people back to the principles of the Constitution and self-government, Acuff said.

"All of America's problems today can be solved by looking back at the Constitution," she said.

Brosnan dresses to impress as Bond in 'Goldeneye'

by Leslie Weeks

The University Daily

Bond's back — and he hasn't changed a bit.

"Goldeneye," the newest installment of Bond bonanzas from Ian Fleming, features Pierce Brosnan as the most recent charming Brit with a license to kill.

With his crisp accent, debonair attitude and ability to look good in everything from a tux to combat gear, Brosnan is a believable Bond. When women fall for his ancient lines and swoon at his feet after he barrels through city streets in a tank to their rescue, you can empathize. After all, he destroyed at least a dozen city blocks to get the girl. Who could resist?



Review

The movie sticks to the traditional Bond formula, even down to the surrealistic opening credits featuring the newest 007 tune and the silhouettes of scantily-clad women.

It features the fast-paced, shoot 'em up scenes with Bond infiltrating one secret spy site after another, trumpets blaring the infamous 007 theme song, beautiful women ready to be swept off their feet and most importantly, the nifty gadgets conceived by the crafty Q. Wouldn't a grenade disguised as an ordinary writing pen be a great addition to your backpack?

However, just as important as the usual core ingredients are the typical unrealistic situations Bond manages to get out of. Sure, nobody could race a motorcycle off a cliff, free-fall onto a propeller plane in a nose dive, pull the plane up at the last minute and save the day (and that's just the opening sequence). But this is James Bond, the man who has survived 17 movies and been several different men — ranging from Sean Connery to Woody Allen. If he couldn't do it, who could?

Bond's escapades may be a little hard to swallow for those reared on action heroes like Sly Stallone, Bruce Willis and Arnold Schwarzenegger, but audiences should keep in mind this is the 007 tradition. Bond specializes in fantasy, not everyday life. It's

escapism in its purest action-adventure form.

Though 007 remains, as one character says, "a sexist, misogynist dinosaur," there are a few hints that the '90s have indeed infiltrated a small portion of Fleming's spy system. Bond's newest boss is a woman named M, sexual harassment in the workplace is mentioned and one of Bond's latest flames is an intelligent, independent computer programmer who rescues him a couple of times.

His latest nemesis is a Russian assassin named Xenia Onatopp (Famke Janssen), an S & M freak who crushes her enemies between her powerful thighs.

The movie loses PC points for Onatopp's rather obvious last name,

but she is an entertaining villain. Her methods of alternately kissing and beating her enemies keep audiences and her hapless lovers on their toes.

American Jack Wade (Joe Don Baker) is an entertaining addition to the Bond family. Wade is your basic good ol' boy. Armed with a thick southern accent, he's irreverent, disrespectful and has the nerve to call 007 "Jimmy" or "Jimbo."

"Goldeneye" adds new life to the Bond series.

Though it's far from politically correct and even farther from reality, it's a great action/adventure/romance. Daring feats, thrilling moves and perpetual energy will keep audience members on the edge of their seats and 007 in theaters for years to come.

People briefly

Asteroid named for dead rocker

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Spacey in life. Spacey in death.

An asteroid has been named for Jerry Garcia, the Grateful Dead leader who died Aug. 9 at age 33.

Two Deadheads — Simon Radford at the Radio Astronomy Observatory in Tucson, Ariz., and Ed Olszewski at the University of Arizona's Steward Observatory — began searching after Garcia's death for a way to honor him.

The "Garcia" asteroid is 100 miles across, orbits between Mars and Jupiter and can only be seen with a high-powered telescope. The International Astronomical Union, keeper of celestial names, confirmed the name Nov. 7.

Bono sings for fund-raiser

CLEVELAND (AP) — Rep. Sonny Bono turned back into a singer to raise money for a fellow Republican.

Bono had planned to attend a fund-raiser Thursday for Rep. Martin Hoke at the Rock and Roll Hall of Fame and Museum, but the budget stalemate kept them both in Washington.

So they sang a duet parody, "We Need You Babe," by telephone to 400 Hoke supporters at the event. Everybody, to the tune of Sonny and Cher hit "I've Got You Babe."

States search for adoptive parents

NEW YORK (AP) — Billboards ask: "Do you have room for one more?" Churches are recruiting potential families. Social workers and judges are cutting red tape.

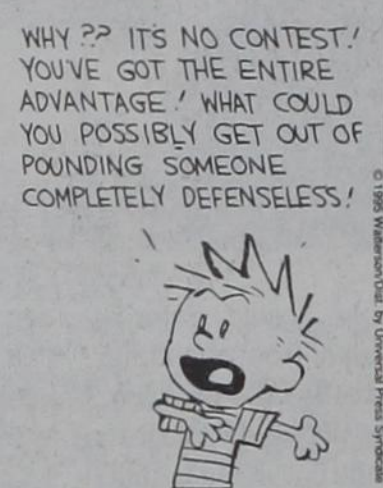
It's all part of a new emphasis on finding adoptive parents for children in foster care. The movement — in New York City, Los Angeles, Boston, Miami and many other parts of the country — has given thousands of youngsters a more secure future.

"You know you have a mommy and a daddy nobody will take from you," said Tanya Brunson, who adopted two of three young nieces she had been caring for since they were born to a drug-addicted mother.

"It's more permanent. Nobody can take my babies now."

Foster care adoptions have risen 58 percent in New York City as government struggles against funding cuts for social services.

Calvin and Hobbes



by Bill Watterson

Amsterdam's 'Cannabis Cup' judges marijuana

WACO (AP) — John Wilson didn't have to work out, eat healthy or even give up smoking to train for this competition.

In fact, smoking was part of his training for the Cannabis Cup in Amsterdam, Netherlands, billed as the "world's cup of marijuana smoking."

As a judge in the Cannabis Cup, Wilson will smoke marijuana submitted by different growers.

The "hemp expo," sponsored by High Times magazine, begins on

Wednesday, Wilson's 41st birthday, and ends three days later.

More than 100 growers and 1,500 judges are participating in this year's Cannabis Cup, said Kevin Caruso, publicity and promotions director for High Times.

"You pay \$100 and are given several types of marijuana," Wilson told the Waco Tribune-Herald. "You smoke it and rate it on taste, smoothness, quality, potency. They're producing some of the most potent mari-

juana anyone's ever seen."

Marijuana use is legal in Amsterdam's coffee bars, whose menus feature varieties of coffee as well as marijuana.

Wilson admits to his marijuana use, which he says is the only way to effectively control his mania and depression.

"Cannabis therapy" is the medicinal use of marijuana, often to relieve the effects of glaucoma, multiple sclerosis, cancer and AIDS symptoms.

MONDAY NOVEMBER 20						
STATION	KTXT 5	KCBD 11	KLBK 13	KUPT 22	KAMC 23	KJTV 34
CHAN.	PBS	NBC	CBS	UPN	ABC	FOX
AFFIL.	Lubbock	Lubbock	Lubbock	Lubbock	Lubbock	Lubbock
CITY	Lubbock	Lubbock	Lubbock	Lubbock	Lubbock	Lubbock
7:00	Today Show	CBS This Morning	Mutants Sailor Moon	Good Morning	Gargoyles Bob's World	
8:00	Business Homestretch	Empty Nest Full House	Mighty Max Highlander	America	Goal Troop Curbhouse	
9:00	Lamb Chop Barney	Sally Jessy Raphael	George & Alana	Paid Program	Regis & Kathie Lee	Mattlock
10:00	Sesame Street	Leeza	Price is Right	Paid Program	Mike & Maty	Hunter
11:00	Mr. Rogers Storytime	Oprah Winfrey	Young & Restless	Saved! Bell Belvedere	All My Children	Montel Williams
12:00	Sewing Computers	News Days of Our	News Beautiful	Perfect Hogan Fam.	News Court TV	Geraldo
1:00	Computers Shining Time	Lives Another	As the World Turns	Richard Bey	One Life to Live	Baywatch
2:00	Barney Sesame	World Hard Copy	Guiding Light	Gordon Elliott	General Hospital	D. Howser Tasmania
3:00	Street Wishbone	Jenny Jones	Maury Povich	Dinosaurs Step/Step	Mark Walberg	X-Men Batman
4:00	Carmen Bill Nye	Oprah Winfrey	Seinfeld Jeopardy	D. Howser M. Brown	Ricki Lake	Power Ranger H2M
5:00	Reading Business	News NBC News	News CBS News	Gabrielle	Fresh Prince ABC News	Step/Step Wonder Yrs.
6:00	News Hour	News In Edition	News W/Fortune	AMW Stars	News Roseanne	Simpsons Home Impr.
7:00	In the Wild	Fresh Prince	Star Trek: Voyager	Nanny Hurry Love	Marshall	Melrose Place
8:00	American Experiences	NBC Movie "Dead by"	M. Brown High Society	Nowhere Man	Monday Night	Partners Ned/Stacey
9:00	Indian America	Sunset Part 2	Chicago Hope	Northern Exposure	Football San	New Star Trek
10:00	Business	News Tonight	News David	Ent Tonight Curri/Affair	Francisco at Miami	Home Impr. Cheers
11:00	Show R. Limbaugh	Letterman Tom Snyder	LAPD Hitchhiker	L. Hutton	News Nightline	Coach M. Brown
12:00	Extra Later	Paid Program			Stephanie Miller	Gordon Elliott

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- 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 1:10-4:15-7:25-10:25
- A VAMPIRE IN BROOKLYN (R) Stereo 1:10-4:15-7:25-10:25
- AMERICAN PRESIDENT (PG-13) Stereo 1:15-4:20-7:25-10:30
- AMERICAN PRESIDENT (PG-13) Stereo 1:15-4:20-7:25-10:30

Movies 4 793-3344 6205 Slide Rd.

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

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PIONEER The Art of Entertainment

Men's basketball crushes All-Army 111-84

by Chris Parry

The University Daily

The Texas Tech men's basketball team outclassed a scrappy All-Army squad with a 111-84 win Saturday at the Lubbock Municipal Coliseum.

Tech coach James Dickey said he felt All-Army played the Red Raiders tougher than other exhibition opponents had in past years.

"I was a little disappointed that we let them have 84 points," he said. "I wanted a tougher game, and they gave it to us."

The game started with All-Army scoring first on a jumper by guard Roderick Hall. The 2-0 lead would be the Army's only lead of the night. The Red Raiders jumped out in front of All-Army with a three-pointer by senior forward Jason Sasser, and Tech did not look back. Sasser and senior guard Koy Smith provided most of the first-half fire power for the Red Raiders. Sasser had 18 points and Smith had 12 points to lead the Red Raiders into the locker room with a 54-38 lead at halftime. Sasser said the Red Raiders had it working on offense Saturday.

"We have some guys who can score, and we played great offensively," Sasser said.

All-Army's offense was sparked by guard Eric McLaughlin, who finished the game with 27 points to lead All-Army. Sophomore Tony Battie said McLaughlin was tough to slow.

"The guard for All-Army was a tremendous shooter," he said.

Tech entered the second half with a 16-point lead and went to work inside with senior Darvin Ham, who finished with 14 points, and Battie, who had 12 points and 17 rebounds. Dickey said he liked what he saw from the sophomore from Dallas.

"Tony did an excellent job on the boards," he said.

Battie said he thought he did what was needed Saturday.

"I thought I did an excellent job," he said. "That is the type of performance I need to display every night."

The Red Raiders went on a 12-7 run to lengthen their lead to 65-47 when senior guard Jason Martin picked up his fourth foul and was replaced by freshman guard Stan Bonewitz.

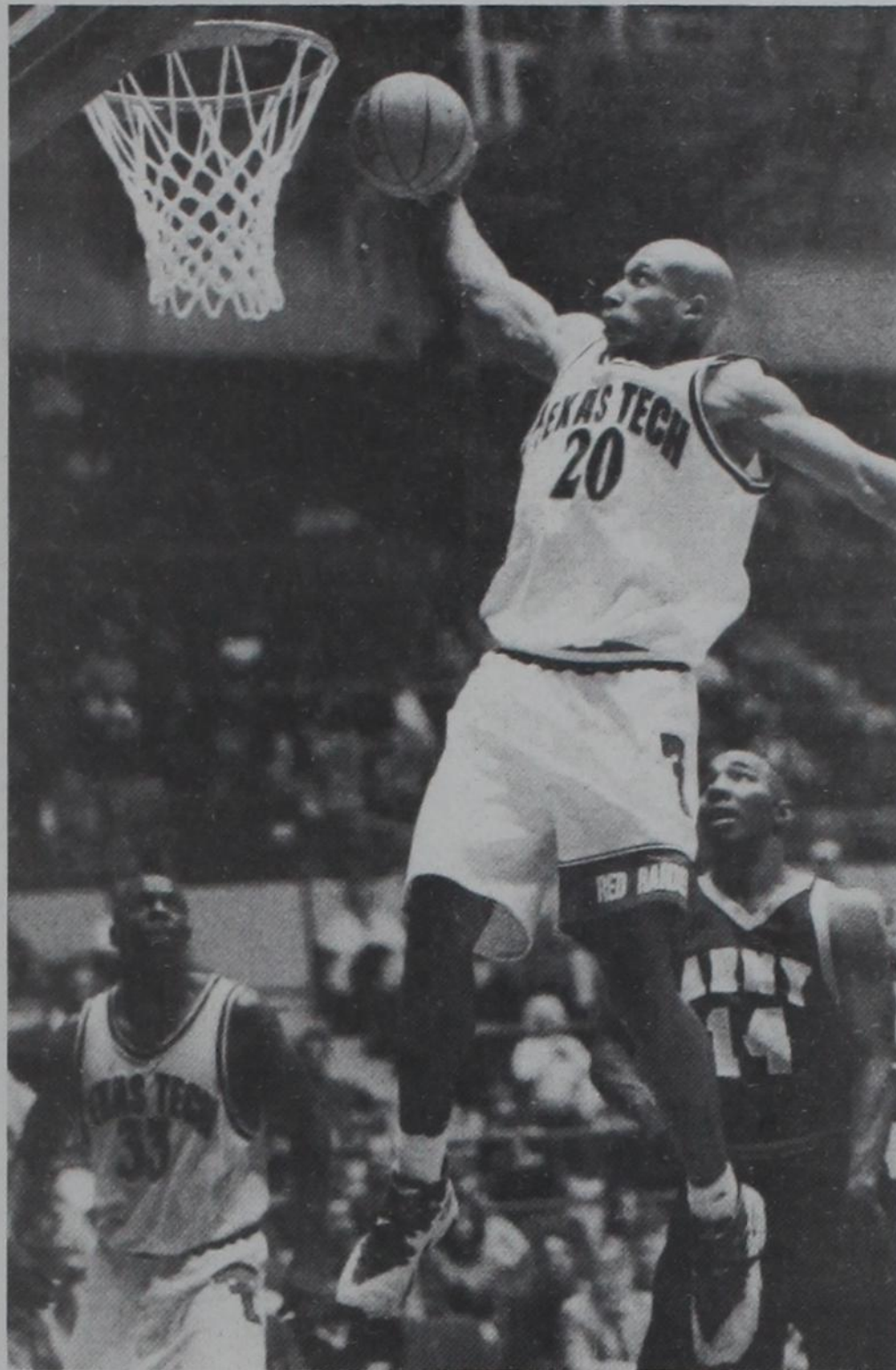
All-Army disrupted Tech's run with a full-court press that helped to frustrate the Red Raiders.

Dickey said Tech committed too many turnovers.

"We didn't look very good against the press," he said. "I thought we missed a lot of easy chances under the basket."

The game finished with Bonewitz scoring his first points in a Tech uniform with a three-pointer at the buzzer to end the game 111-84.

Dunk it: Senior forward Darvin Ham dunks the ball during Tech's 111-84 win against the All-Army team. Ham scored 14 points for the Red Raiders.



Patrick Bulteel: The University Daily

THE Daily Crossword by Gregory E. Paul

ACROSS

- Assail with stinging words
- Skyward
- Mosque official
- Peruvian
- Evans and Carnegie
- Protuberance
- Plunder
- Spry
- Jog
- Willing
- At that point
- Old Olds
- Football player
- Risk
- Incendiary bomb
- Kitchen utensil
- Livy's lang.
- Anderson's
- Winesburg, —
- Nidologist's subject
- Luigi's love
- Ibsen's Helmer
- Adam's boy
- Bert Bobbsey's twin
- African antelope: var.
- Tidal waves
- French city
- Casino figure
- Part of TGIF
- that doesn't love — (Frost)
- Hip
- "Scarlett" locale
- John Walton's portrayer
- Des Moines' state
- Skater Heiden
- Moorehead
- Layer
- Hide's partner
- Plow man
- Sea bird
- Caron role
- Erelong
- Macbeth, e.g.
- Telegraph word
- There is

Nothing Like —

- Pond
- Medley
- Crystalline mineral
- Poetic monogram
- Wealthy
- Mushroom
- Worship
- Gas, for one
- Della's creator
- Aviv
- Spud
- Lily of opera
- Duel tool
- Caesura
- Out of debt
- Solo
- Cowboy's milieu
- Sundowner
- Club for Couples
- 38 Trees
- 41 Union
- 46 Otherwise

DOWN

- Bar none
- Baby tender
- Entrances
- Sentient
- An Osmond
- Things here
- days' wonder
- Small hawk
- Roulette bet
- Novelist Walter
- Item for sale
- Lump

11/20/95

Friday's Puzzle solved:

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11/18/95

Smith, Aikman lead Cowboys to 34-21 win over Raiders

OAKLAND, Calif. (AP)—Emmitt Smith ran for three touchdowns and Troy Aikman threw a 17-yard scoring pass to Michael Irvin as Dallas beat the Oakland Raiders 34-21 Sunday.

With Deion Sanders adding an interception, Dallas rebounded from last week's 38-20 thrashing by NFC rival San Francisco.

Oakland played the second half without quarterback Jeff Hostetler, who reinjured his left shoulder on a hit

by Chad Hennings.

Vince Evans had touchdown passes of 24 yards to Tim Brown and 16 yards to Kerry Cash as the Raiders (8-3) pulled within 31-21 early in the fourth quarter after trailing by 24 points dur-

ing the third period of the game.

Smith, who gained 111 yards on 29 carries, had touchdown runs of 13, 4 and 4 yards. Irvin had seven catches for 109 yards, the ninth game this season he has gone over 100 yards.

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U.S. officials should use tact in public arena



MEGAN CLARK

UD editor

The U.S. military needs to offer a course to its top officials on how to be tactful. U.S. Adm. Richard C. Macke, commander of all U.S. military operations in the Pacific, furthered tense relations between the United States and Japan last week with his insensitive comments about Japanese women.

Macke said several U.S. servicemen accused of abducting and raping an Okinawan schoolgirl could have had a prostitute.

"I think it's absolutely stupid, I've said several times," he said. "For the price they paid to rent the car, they could have had a girl."

Way to go, Macke.

U.S. Ambassador Walter Mondale rushed to defend the Clinton administration's position (one that didn't support Macke's remarks), while Macke was pushed into early retirement Friday night. Vice President Al Gore defended U.S. sentiments during the Pacific Rim trade summit this weekend.

But it all doesn't really matter.

The Japanese are mad and a slew of apologies isn't going to change that.

In an already tense environment, in which U.S. military presence in Okinawa is becoming intensely disliked and relations between Washington, D.C., and Tokyo are tough, Macke shooting off at the mouth didn't help much.

In fact, it only worsened the entire United States-Japan situation.

Japanese women's right activists are outraged, and even Japanese government officials aren't too keen on the United States' image.

Go figure.

Okinawan women are forced to live in constant threat of American servicemen, and Japanese officials will not force landowners to renew base leases, according to a Associated Press report.

Even Okinawa Gov. Masahide Ota

called U.S. servicemen "uninvited guests."

And while problematic relations with Japan can't be traced back just to Macke, he certainly didn't help.

What in heck was he thinking?

And why wasn't Macke ever asked to take a public speaking or public relations refresher course?

He certainly could have used it, especially in his position.

What gives the man in charge of all U.S. military operations in that area the right to flap off about his opinion.

Who care about his opinion?

His opinion is the United States' opinion.

An opinion that obviously wasn't shared the right way last week.

Megan Clark is a junior journalism major from Katy.

Student Association needs to represent Tech constituents



CHARLES MELTON

UD staff reporter

A letter to the Texas Tech Student Association from *The University Daily's* agricultural sciences, engineering and architecture reporter:

Dear Student Association members,

Thank you for your willingness to serve the students as student leaders and senators. Not many people take the time and make the effort to serve the student body, so thank you.

There's just one little problem.

You seem to have forgotten service to the student body.

You all have done very little to make any meaningful changes to benefit the people you are supposed to serve: the students.

The one thing you have mastered is the art of whining and crying over spilled milk.

The resolutions against *La Ventana's* two-page marijuana spread and criticism of *The UD* are worthless.

Texas Tech is not Utopia, where everything is perfect and wonderful, and *The UD* and *La Ventana* are not public relations tools, either.

As journalists, it is our duty to report what is going on at Tech. It doesn't matter whether it is good or bad — it's still our job to report it.

Underage alcohol consumption is a big problem at Tech, and unfortunately, there hasn't been much done about it.

Lubbock may be a dry town, but the Tech campus is definitely not dry by any stretch of the imagination.

How many of your friends who are under 21 go out and get plowed every weekend?

I'd be willing to bet you can't count them on your fingers and toes.

Underage alcohol consumption is something the Student Association has seemingly chosen to overlook, maybe because it strikes a little too close to home.

Whining about the marijuana and homosexuality issues are convenient diversions used by the Student Association to take attention away from the real problems.

Parking is a real problem, but the Student Senate criticized President Lawless for his solution without offering another solution to the problem.

I'm sure there are more effective solutions to the parking problem, but until the Student Association comes up with a better one, why should they whine about Lawless'?

It's an exercise in futility, if you ask me.

Every student senator should get in touch with their constituents and find out what they want before going on witch hunts and crying over spilled milk.

What they find might just surprise them.

Charles Melton is a sophomore journalism major from Salina, Kan.

Editorial

Sex education desperately needed in schools

Ignore the problem and it will go away or, better yet, make it someone else's problem.

Texas Education Commissioner Mike Moses said he would reconsider his rejection of a \$450 million-a-year federal grant for AIDS education as long as the Texas Education Agency doesn't have to decide how the schools will teach it.

In other words, Texas officials want children to learn sex education but don't want to be responsible for it.

Moses said he "is willing to reconsider recommending continuation of the grant to the State Board of Education, provided the Centers for Disease Control can furnish insurances in writing that Texas school districts will not be told how to teach sex education or health education."

This simply isn't going to work. If a conservative West Texas town, like Lubbock, receives money to decide how sex education should be taught, the chance of words like sex, AIDS, penis and vagina being spouted in public classrooms are not good.

If Texas captains the program, making it mandatory that everything from abstinence to AIDS to masturbation be discussed, Texas children will be better off.

There are those who say teaching a child about sex is a sure way of inviting them to do it. Not teaching a child about sex is an even more sure way they will get a disease, become pregnant or die.

There are those who say children should learn about sex in the home. Unfortunately, many parents are blind to the fact that children are having sex — yes, children. Parents don't always know the best way to give the "birds and bees" lecture and some parents don't even care.

Although abstinence is the safest and smartest form of protection against sexually transmitted disease, it's not happening — not even in small West Texas towns.

Texas needs to stop worrying about saving face with voters and worry about saving the lives of its children.

The UD editorial board voted 7-1.

AND WHAT ARE THE CRITERIA FOR PRESCRIBING A PARTICULAR PROCEDURE?

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- ... IS IT INDICATED BY THE PATIENT'S SYMPTOMS?
- ... IS THERE A REASONABLE EXPECTATION IT WILL BENEFIT THE PATIENT?
- ... AND OF COURSE ... DOES IT MEET CONGRESS' CURRENT POLITICAL NEEDS?



BEN SARGENT
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MAILBAG

Editorial board shows poorly judged decision

To the editor: In response to the editorial "Lubbock's Bid for Big 12 Offices Ineffective" (11/13/95), I must say that I was very upset to read of the negativity brought on by an editorial staff that is supposed to support Texas Tech and the City of Lubbock. I am disgusted that a university paper would totally criticize Lubbock's bid for the Big 12 headquarters. Who are you to say that Lubbock doesn't have a prayer in being awarded the headquarters? Do you have some sort of inside information about what went on at the meeting? Granted, Lubbock isn't a "major metropolitan area," but we do have some advantages over the other contending cities.

For instance, Oklahoma City, Denver, Kansas City, Colorado Springs, and Omaha are larger cities, but they all have a very small state that doesn't even compare to Texas' size with only a few major colleges that are in the Big 12.

Just because the meetings are being held in Kansas City and Dallas doesn't necessarily mean that one of those cities is going to be the future site or even a contender for the Big 12 headquarters.

Dallas may be a big city, but I don't see too much available land for future building sites. Plus, I don't think that sitting in gridlock for a few hours going to work and coming home is going to make Dallas a promising choice. Furthermore, your argument about the airport is invalid. Lubbock is an international airport that offers more

than just "prop planes." Just by looking in the Feist Yellow Pages, I saw the ads for American, Delta, KLM Royal Dutch, Lufthansa German, Mexicana, Quantas, Southwest, and United Airlines. It's no DFW, but it is a major airport that links to Dallas.

Plus, people are going to have to wait an hour at just about any airport depending on what time they get there and flight delays.

Now, I wasn't at the meetings, but I do know that we were able to offer land for the headquarters to be built on. I'm not saying that you are wrong and that Lubbock will get it.

I'm just saying that you shouldn't be so negative and critical toward Lubbock.

Nice try, editorial staff.
Staci Thomasson

LifeLine not a right wing way to raise cash for causes

To the editor: Recently, Carrie Kilman published an editorial against LifeLine (11/9/95), a telephone company that sends a percentage of its proceeds to conservative causes. She speaks as if it were some sort of divisive right wing scheme.

I suppose I should send my money to AT&T so they can tell my government to endorse the homosexual lifestyle.

I guess Kilman does not see anything wrong with corporate activism — as long as she agrees with the cause. The culture war had infected corpo-

rate America long before LifeLine came on the scene.

It is already difficult for employees of AT&T to disagree with the homosexual lifestyle.

The "Focus on the Family" radio program aired the anonymous calls of scared AT&T employees who do not tow the company line.

Please do not think that corporate America does not have an interest in abortion!

Sex sells.

And one can not explain how it is legal to vacuum out an infant's brains three inches from birth (partial birth abortions) when it is illegal to drown a puppy.

Only a tremendous amount of corporate money funneled into politics, news, education and entertainment could convince us to tolerate such large scale carnage.

Ask: Who has the power cash?

Who are these people to decide how we should live?
Craig Yerger

Students should find variety in education

To the editor: While I agree with Kristian Kimbro's flowery, yet effective column, which states that a particular topic should not be closed due to the saturation of letters pertaining to it, I also recognize the need for variety.

You see, Kimbro, to continue publishing opinions on the same issue

would put a bottleneck on creativity and suppress the realm of possibilities available for further discussion.

To facilitate the intellectual stimulation of both the educated masses and the so-called "rock dwellers," we need to broaden our horizons.

We need to open our minds to the plethora of information at our disposal for conversation and debate.

The proliferation of the human intellect depends on that cornucopia of fruit we call knowledge.

If we are constantly devouring apples, we miss out on the different flavors.

We miss out on the aromas offered by peaches, grapes and kumquats. No, the issue has not diminished, nor will it ever.

But don't you think it's about time we ventured into the less-utilized arenas of discussion that have more significance to the world outside our little microcosm (e.g. abortion-eeek!)?

I'm sure the myriad of readers who expect their campus newspaper to help fill their scholarly trough, from which they may drink the knowledge their peers have submitted for cerebral consumption so that they, too, may "evaluate [their] standards and principles to reinforce [their] identities," would.

I'm sorry to hear that you've been getting hate mail on your door.

Apparently, those people who feel they must voice their disagreements with you feel they cannot do so publicly, probably out of fear.

Chuck Barlow

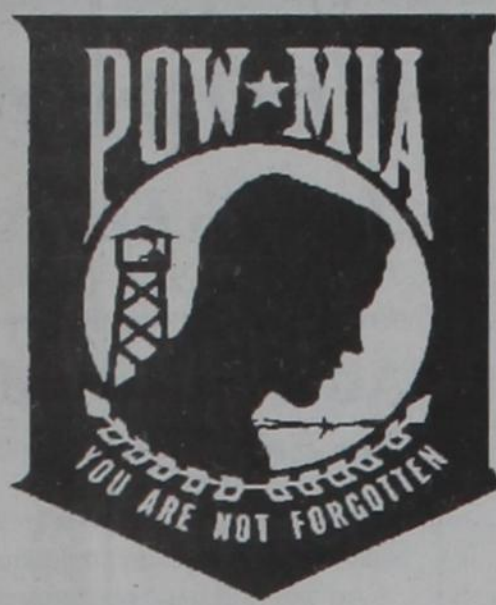
Doonesbury Flashbacks



BY GARRY TRUDEAU

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Remembering those left behind

Tech students pay respects with vigil
by Carrie Kilman

The University Daily

A candle-light vigil promoting the remembrance of U.S. prisoners of war and men and women missing in action attracted about 60 Tech students, faculty war veterans and Lubbock-area residents this weekend.

The 15th annual POW/MIA Vigil, sponsored by Arnold Air Society, Angel Flight and Sabre Flight Drill Team, united Tech and Lubbock during the 24-hour vigil Friday and Saturday at Memorial Circle.

The candle-light vigil began with a 21-gun salute as Tech's Air Force ROTC members lowered the U.S. flag, the Texas flag and the Tech flag to half-staff.

Members of the Sabre Flight Drill Team started sponsoring the vigil in 1980 as a way to increase POW awareness and education, said Sabre Flight Cmdr. David Perez, a senior commu-



◀ **Circle of hope:** A part of the POW/MIA Vigil is the placing of the wreath. Retired Maj. Gen. William Murphy and Cadet Pong Anderson, a senior psychology major from Lubbock, direct the wreath to its proper position in front of the flagpole.

▼ **Salutations:** Staff Sgt. Darrell Williams stands in formation as part of the 21-gun salute as the flags are lowered to half-mast at the end of the ceremonies for the MIA/POW 24-hour vigil conducted Friday and Saturday.

photos by Jim Cawthon



nication studies major from Lockney.

Members of Airforce ROTC pitched three tents on Memorial Circle to house the vigil, he said.

"(The vigil) doesn't cost anything as far as money," he said. "It just costs us time and commitment, which we're more than willing to give."

Amy Fields, a senior nursing major from Sonora and Angel Flight mem-

ber, said the cold weather Saturday did not deter people from attending.

"It only got really cold between 3 a.m. and 5 a.m.," she said. "We had a lot of people in and out all night long."

People need to honor and remember POWs and MIAs, she said.

"People think life is peachy and that (becoming a POW) won't happen anymore, but it will," Fields said. "We

don't need to forget the people who that has happened to or who it will happen to in the future."

Fields said she was disappointed with the number of Tech students who were not respectful of the vigil.

"We had to post people at every entrance to Memorial Circle, but that didn't stop people from trying to walk right through the ceremony," she said.

TTUHSC receives \$576,917 in grants for medical research

by Emily Elsen

The University Daily

Texas Tech Health Sciences Center received five grants from the Texas Higher Education Board last month, totaling \$576,917.

Bernhard Mittlemeyer, executive vice president and TTUHSC provost, said the awards to professors are a positive reflection on the university.

"Dr. Lawless has tried to increase the amount of grants the university receives," Mittlemeyer said. "The grants we received go along with the

competitiveness and quality that make us able to compete for the best students and the best faculty."

The grants represent a mix of both research and clinical cooperativeness between Tech and TTUHSC, he said.

The highest grant was awarded to Richard D. Nathan, associate professor of physiology, said Kenneth Barker, vice provost and associate dean of research at TTUHSC.

Nathan received a \$149,643 advanced research grant to investigate "Intracellular Calcium and Electrical Activity of Cells Isolated from the

Pacemaker of the Heart," Barker said.

"Nathan's pacemaker cells, which he studies in vitro, can identify basic cell biology conditions to understand how the normal heart works," he said.

James Hutson, professor of cell biology and biochemistry, was awarded \$140,969 for his study "Significance of Cell Contact in Mediating Interactions between Macrophages and Leydig Cells," he said.

Abdul Hamood, assistant professor of microbiology and immunology, and John Griswold, assistant professor of surgery, were awarded \$126,794

for their study of "A Multi-Component Pseudomonas Aeruginosa Vaccine for High Risk Patients," he said.

Ted Reid, professor of ophthalmology, and David McCartney, professor and chair of ophthalmology, were awarded \$82,000 for the study "The Design of an Intracellular Lens with Covalently Bound Selenium," Barker said.

Raymond Linville, professor and chair of communication disorders, received \$77,511 for his study "Vocal Fold Burn: Medical and Communicative Effects," he said.

Baby cut from womb of slain mother found alive, two other children die

ADDISON, Ill. (AP) — A newborn boy was alive and healthy Sunday after being cut from the womb of his mother during an attack that killed her and two other children.

A prosecutor said authorities believed the killings were planned, and that there appeared to be no relationship to drugs or devil worship. One person was in custody on a kidnapping charge, but no one was charged with the killings.

Investigators refused to say

where or how the baby was found, who was suspected in the case, or even to confirm whether they believe the killer removed the child from Deborah Evans' body.

Another child, 19-month-old Jordan, was found unharmed in a back bedroom in the apartment.

The baby, named Elijah by relatives, was found early Friday, when Evans, 28, and 10-year-old daughter, Samantha, were found murdered in her apartment.

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1. Tear this ad out. 2. Check off items. 3. Take this ad home with you on Thanksgiving. 4. Leave this ad laying around your parents house.

Dear Mom and Dad,
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Fans offer athletic thanks



ARNI SRIBHEN
UD sports editor

Thanksgiving is a time to think about life, the universe and everything people should be thankful for, so here are a few things sports fans should be thankful for:

- Be thankful you didn't buy season tickets to the Los Angeles Raiders or the Los Angeles Rams.
- Be thankful Dennis Rodman isn't coming by for turkey and dressing this year.
- Be thankful Art Modell is the owner of the Cleveland, uh, Baltimore Browns and not the owner of your favorite football team.
- Be thankful Jerry Jones hasn't threatened to move the Dallas Cowboys to Little Rock, Ark.
- Be thankful Texas Tech is headed for the Big 12 and not the Western Athletic Conference, also known as the WAC.
- Be thankful the Texas-Texas A&M game might mean something this season — well, maybe only ABC, the Aggies and Longhorns are thankful.
- Be thankful that with a 7-3 record, Texas Tech is most likely bowl-bound for the third straight year.
- Be thankful Northwestern had faith in its football coach Gary Barnett even though the Wildcats were picked to finish last in the Big 10 Conference.
- Be thankful Zach Thomas is a finalist for both the Butkus Award and the Football News' defensive player of the year.
- Be thankful NASCAR driver Ernie Irvan continues to race despite his near-fatal accident 18 months ago and, in the process, reminds fans that sports are just games.
- Be thankful that Alonzo Mourning and Vernon Maxwell found NBA happiness with new teams.
- Be thankful you have a better haircut than Oilers owner Bud Adams.
- Be thankful the Oilers are no longer Houston's problem and are now Tennessee's problem.
- Most importantly, be thankful that with all the strikes, lockouts and overpaid egomaniacs, sports has brought the emotional highs and lows we have experienced as sports fans.

Arni Sribhen is a senior journalism major from Plano.

Cotton Bowl sees last SWC game with Raiders

by Brent Ross

The University Daily

DALLAS—If the Texas Tech Red Raiders had any lingering nightmares about traveling to the Cotton Bowl, they put those thoughts to bed Saturday.

The Red Raiders used an offensive explosion to defeat Southern Methodist 45-14 in front of 11,738 fans who came to see the last Southwest Conference game to be played at the Cotton Bowl.

"This is a big win for us," Tech coach Spike Dykes said. "Sometimes when you play a team that hadn't won too many games, somebody thinks it might not mean the same, but it was really important for us."

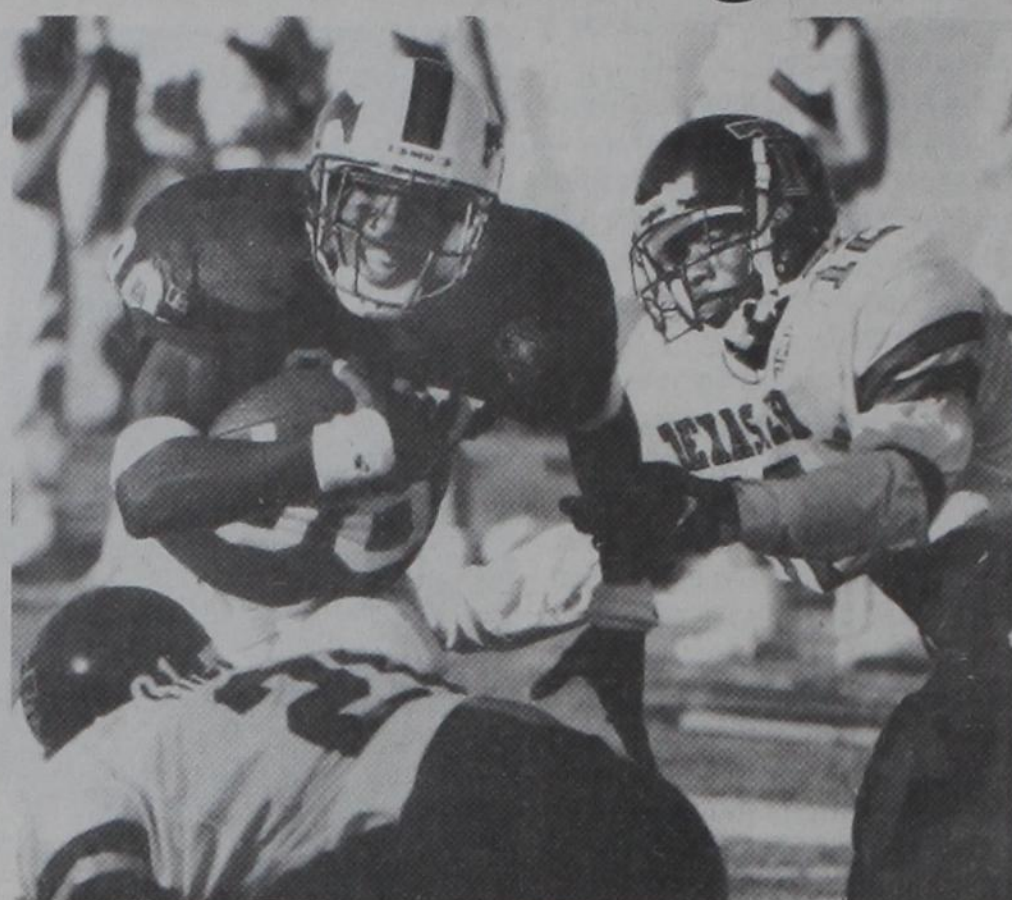
Tech sophomore I-Back Byron Hanspard realized the importance of the game, having his biggest day as a Red Raider. Hanspard carried the ball 25 times for 180 yards and two touchdowns, making him the third Tech sophomore to rush for a 1,000 yards.

"People want to underestimate (the offensive lineman)," Hanspard said. "But you can't run the ball effectively if you don't have a good offensive line. The Lord has blessed us to run the ball effectively, so we must have a good offensive line."

Hanspard said he was happy to help the Red Raiders in the passing game.

He caught five passes for 80 yards and three scores.

"Whenever Zebbie gets in trouble, I always try to get open, especially if he has no where to go," Hanspard said.



Jim Cawthon: The University Daily

Bringing him down: Texas Tech defensive backs Marcus Coleman, 12, and Corey Turner try to tackle SMU's Kevin Lias during the Red Raiders 45-14 win over the Mustangs Saturday at the Cotton Bowl. Saturday's game was the final SWC game played in the Cotton Bowl.

"I want to be there for my team. It's not just a Byron thing, it's a team thing."

Hanspard's 180 yards rushing tied his career high and the combined rushing and receiving yardage of 260 was a career high as well. His five touchdowns tied a school record by Billy Taylor (1977) and James Gray (1989).

Tech jumped into an early 21-point lead on the strength of two interceptions. Butkus Award finalist Zach Thomas picked off a Derek Canine pass to set up the first score.

Raider Marcus Coleman then stepped in front of another Canine pass and was on his way to breaking the NCAA record of most interception returns for touchdowns, but he was tackled by SMU running back Donte Womack at the Mustang 13-yard line.

With 2:00 on the clock, Tech kicker Tony Rogers booted a 37-yard field goal that capped off a 38-7 half. Things went so well for the Red Raiders that punter Brad Cade did not come onto the field until the third quarter.

"It was kind of hard sitting there in the first half not being able to punt," he said. "You get stiff, and it was hard to stay in the game, but I did all right."

The second half was less eventful with each team scoring a touchdown. It was, however, a good chance for the few fans still there to see the future of the Red Raiders.

Junior running backs Matt DuBuc and Adrian Ervin saw extensive playing time in the fourth quarter but not all were looking to next year. Senior quarterback Scott Jones saw his first action as a Red Raider.

With Saturday's win, Tech record moves to 4-2 in the SWC and 7-3 overall and guarantees the Red Raiders their best record since 1989 (9-3).

TEXAS TECH 45, SOUTHERN METHODIST 14	
Texas Tech	21 17 0 7-45
SMU	0 7 0 7-14
Tech — Zebbie Lethridge 1 run (Tony Rogers kick)	
Tech — Byron Hanspard 23 run (Rogers kick)	
Tech — Hanspard 2 run (Rogers kick)	
Tech — Hanspard 41 pass from Lethridge (Rogers kick)	
Tech — Hanspard 25 pass from Lethridge (Rogers kick)	
SMU — Kevin Thoma 39 pass from Mark Humble (Ben Crosland kick)	
Tech — Rogers 37 field goal	
Tech — Hanspard 4 pass Lethridge (Rogers kick)	
SMU — Thoma 8 pass from Humble (Crosland kick)	
Attendance — 11,738	

	SMU	Tech
First Downs	17	28
Rushes-yards	35-89	59-378
Passing	228	137
Return Yards	10-116	8-118
Comp -Att-Int.	17-42-3	12-27-1
Punts	7-42.3	5-37
Fumbles-Lost	3-2	4-3
Penalties-Yards	8-43	8-72
Time of Possession	28:36	31:24

Individual Statistics
Rushing: SMU, Womack 20-62, Adams 3-17, Harmon 1-6, Campbell 1-3, Humble 10-11; Tech, Hanspard 25-180, Lethridge 12-83, Ervin 7-55, DuBuc 7-37, Jones 4-13, Walker 3-10, Hobbs 1-0.
Passing: SMU, Humble 11-32-1 140, Canine 6-9-2 88, Scott 0-1-0 0; Tech, Lethridge 12-25-1 137, Cavazos 0-2-0.
Receiving: SMU, Thoma 5-138, Cooper 3-36, Womack 3-(-4), Whitmore 2-26, Guillory 1-16, A. Johnson 1-10, Lias 1-6, Moore 1-5; Tech, Hanspard 5-80, Mitchell 2-22, Walker 2-11, Adams 1-13, Hart 1-6, McKenzie 1-5.

Volleyball team ends SWC season

HOUSTON (Special)—The Texas Tech volleyball team ended its final Southwest Conference season by bowing out in the semifinals of the SWC tournament against Texas A&M Sunday at Holtheinz Pavilion.

The Lady Aggies, 22-5, defeated Tech in three games 15-0, 15-11 and 15-7 to advance to the SWC final.

Tech dropped the first game to the Lady Aggies 15-0 behind strong hitting from Cindy Vanderwoude who finished with 12 kills and hit .333. The Lady Aggies hit .550 as a team in the first game and committed only one hitting error.

Tech recovered in the second game and challenged the Lady Aggies, but Texas A&M prevailed 15-11 to take a two-game lead in the match. The Red Raiders hit .160 with senior outside hitter Diane Owens leading the team

with seven kills in her final SWC match.

The Lady Aggies won the final game 15-7 to close out the match and advance to the SWC final against Texas.

The Red Raiders, 19-11, advanced to the semifinal by defeating Baylor Saturday in four games 15-8, 10-15, 15-4 and 16-14.

The Red Raiders were aided by strong hitting from Owens and junior outside hitter Cristine Martin. Owens had 11 kills and Martin finished with 14 kills respectively. Tech held the Bears under .100 in hitting for two out of the four games while Tech hit .000 in the fourth game, winning 16-14 to advance to the semifinal.

The Red Raiders will play New Mexico at 8 p.m. Friday at the Johnson Center in Albuquerque.

Council to vote on Oiler's agreement

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — The Houston Oilers are on the hook and now it's up to Nashville to reel in Tennessee's first professional sports team.

The first snag could come Tuesday.

The city's Metro Council is scheduled to vote on the 50-page legal agreement between Mayor Phil Bredesen and Oilers owner Bud Adams laying out details of the \$292 million project.

The council approved a three-page outline of the deal in October, but members had less than a week to study the mammoth document signed Thursday by Bredesen and Adams.

Vice Mayor Jay West, who

heads the council, said Bredesen scheduled at least one briefing and has made himself and his staff available to anyone with questions.

"He hasn't just introduced it and then gone back to his office and shut the door," West said. "He's going the extra mile to clear up any ambiguities."

West said the details were clear, making it easy for members to decide.

"I would say the mayor is a very tenacious individual and has his eyes on the prize."

Even if Nashville does all it must, and the legislature approves the state's promised \$79.3 million worth of the financing, NFL owners have to approve the move.

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