

The last roar: For the last SWC football game for Texas Tech, the Red Raiders face the Cougars at Houston.

See story, p. 8

Finally stressed: Holiday depression and panic attacks.

See stories, p. 3

WEATHER: Sunny.

SOUTHWEST COLLECTION High 68 Low 34
Texas Tech University 19409

THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Volume 71, Issue 60

70 YEARS OF SERVING TEXAS TECH UNIVERSITY

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 21, 1995

FarmHouse loses active members

Former actives given alumni status

by Carrie Kilman
Tara McQueen

The University Daily

The Texas Tech chapter of the FarmHouse fraternity will remain active without any active members for the remainder of the semester.

During a disciplinary hearing Friday and

Saturday, 17 FarmHouse members were placed on imposed alumni status because of two violations of FarmHouse International policies.

The remaining 49 members also resigned their active status.

Former chapter member Cole Patton, a junior finance major from Canadian, said former members were to be relieved of all active privileges within the fraternity.

Tech FarmHouse members and Texas FarmHouse Association officials would not comment on the nature of the FarmHouse International policy violations.

Keith Bell, Texas FarmHouse Association President, said the Tech chapter's charter remains intact until its board of directors determines otherwise.

"There is still a FarmHouse chapter at Texas Tech, however, it currently has no active members," Bell said. "No one was removed, all were given imposed alumni status. No one was dismissed."

The Texas FarmHouse Association immediately reported the policy violations to the International Executive Board last month.

The International Executive Committee chose to conduct the intervention and assess-

ment seminar Friday and Saturday to investigate the violations.

Their findings resulted in imposing alumni status on Tech chapter members.

"We look forward to a fully active chapter in the spring dedicated to building men intellectually, spiritually, socially, morally and physically," Bell said. "The chapter will participate in spring rush and accept new members."

In a statement released Monday, Tech FarmHouse members stated they are exploring several options to keep their Lubbock brotherhood intact.

A former Tech Greek community member who spoke to *The UD* on the condition of anonymity said for years FarmHouse has been known as a non-drinking fraternity, but the chapter became divided on the issue this semester. Advisers did not approve chapter requests for liquor at social events until a social event with Alpha Chi Omega sorority last week, he said.

FarmHouse pledges also were put into a U-Haul and driven "out into the middle of nowhere" sometime this semester, he said.

"Hazing is something most people condone on campus," he said.

Employees return to workforce

by Brent Dirks

The University Daily

With the government shutdown ending because of a temporary stop-gap measure agreed upon by Congress and President Clinton Sunday, furloughed federal employees in Lubbock returned to work Monday.

During the six-day furlough, 222 Reese Air Force Base civilian employees deemed non-essential were sent home.

"With the passage of the stop-gap measure, Reese employees who were furloughed were able to return to work Monday," said Lt. Christine Almgren, Reese AFB public affairs officer.

Reese employees were instructed to return to their jobs Sunday night by the base chain of command, Almgren said.

The employees were glad to come back to work, she said.

Even though employees are back at work, the measure is only in effect until Dec. 15.

"The fact that the bill is only temporary is a consideration to the employees," Almgren said.

At the Lubbock Social Security Administration Office, 26 furloughed employees returned to work Monday.

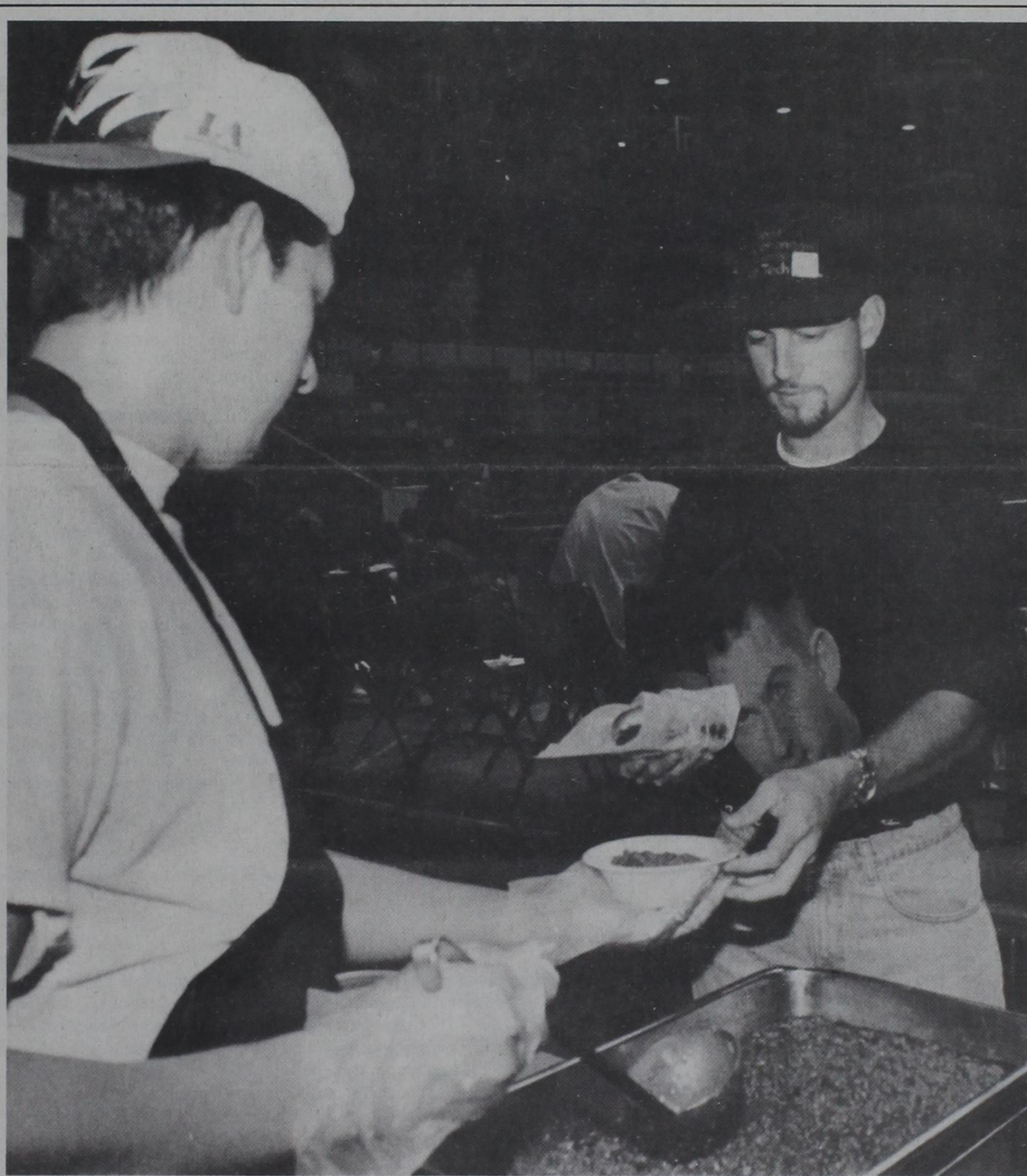
"We contacted the employees to return to work Friday because President Clinton allowed all Social Security employees to return Monday even before an agreement was reached," said Jim Cooper, district manager of Lubbock's Social Security Administration.

Employees were excited to be back on the job, Cooper said.

They also were excited Congress voted to give the furloughed workers back pay, he said.

But, there is concern at the administrative level that a shutdown will reoccur because the stop-gap measure only keeps the government running temporarily, Cooper said.

"If a budget isn't agreed to, the employees could again be furloughed," he said.



On the line: Jimmy Simental, a senior electrical engineering technology major from Seagraves, serves a bowl of chili to Allen Vandivere, a senior music education major from Amarillo, during the Texas Tech Hoopla in the Lubbock Municipal Coliseum. Sev-

eral contests were conducted at the event with prizes ranging from airline tickets and jewelry to paid tuition for a full year at Tech. About 125 students attended the event. Women's basketball coach Marsha Sharp said the event allowed players to recognize student support.

Patrick Bulteel: The University Daily

Hoopla

Season-ticket holders treated to food, prizes

by Kirk Baird

The University Daily

The Texas Tech athletic department's attempt to generate student support and interest in the basketball programs met with mixed reviews Monday at the Lubbock Municipal Coliseum.

The effort was Texas Tech Hoopla, an event involving both men's and women's basketball teams and coaches which was open to all student basketball season ticket holders. The program was designed to allow students the opportunity to meet players, coaches, compete in basketball-style contests for prizes and to generate more support for the program.

Bob Bockrath, Tech athletic director, said he was disappointed with the student turnout at the event. About 125 students were at the event with about 3,000 student season tickets sold for the basketball programs this year.

"Lack of student attendance is a huge problem at the men's and women's basketball games," Bockrath said. "This is our first effort to increase the attendance at the basketball games. I would be interested in what students would have to say to increase attendance."

Bockrath said he hoped students would encourage their friends to attend more games.

"We need the students' help to increase the student attendance at the games," he said.

Robert "Plumber" Delgado, a senior exercise and sports sciences major from Fort Worth, said he was disappointed by the student turnout at the event and for the games.

"We need to do everything to get students out here and support the basketball team," Delgado said.

"It's a shame students who are down on the program don't support it."

Violence among collegiate athletes not rare

by Arni Sribhen

The University Daily

When former Texas Tech cornerback Cat Adams' playing career ended, most thought he was finished making headlines. Adams started his coaching career as a student assistant coach for the Red Raiders and was contributing to the Tech football program until he was arrested for burglary in September.

This fall, dozens of college athletes on several college campuses have encountered criminal trouble bringing their schools bad publicity and tough scrutiny from lawmakers and community leaders. It's a problem that leaves some college administrators puzzled.

"I think it's more the responsibility of the individual coaches to deal with the problem, and encourage their players to act responsibly," Tech Athletic Director Bob Bockrath said.

Adams' case is an incident that hits close to home, but it is not rare. Athletes with criminal trouble is a problem that can strike any-

where at any time. Among the incidents this fall:

- A football player at the University of Missouri pleaded guilty to sexual misconduct after prosecutors dropped a rape charge. He was reinstated to the Tiger football team.

- Three members of the Kansas State football team were arrested for assaulting two students in August.

- An Iowa State basketball player was kicked off the Cyclone team after he was arrested on the charge of sexually assaulting a student.

- A University of Tennessee football player was kicked off the team after he was arrested and charged with raping a 17-year-old girl.

- Another Tennessee football player was kicked off the team after he was charged with assaulting his girlfriend.

- A University of Nebraska football player remains on the team though he is awaiting trial

ATHLETES & crime

for attempted second-degree murder.

Of the fall incidents, none drew as much publicity as the case of Lawrence Phillips, Nebraska's star running back.

In September, Phillips broke into a teammate's apartment and assaulted his former girlfriend, a women's basketball player at Nebraska.

Nebraska coach Tom Osborne immediately kicked Phillips off the team and was applauded for his actions.

But that applause turned to criticism seven weeks later when Osborne allowed Phillips to return to the team after the campus judiciary system allowed him to remain a student.

Osborne said Phillips had fulfilled his obligation to the legal system and earned a second chance to be involved with the team.

"Why is it that a kid has to score 17 on the ACT before they visit a campus but there is nothing stopping them if they have a felony

see Crime, page 7

AIDS treatment approved

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Food and Drug Administration approved the first new AIDS treatment in nearly a decade Monday, authorizing the drug 3TC for use in combination AZT.

When paired with AZT, 3TC appears to boost immune systems and lower the amount of the HIV virus in the blood for at least six months, says Glaxo Wellcome Inc. of Research Triangle, N.C., which manufactures both drugs.

The combination therapy appears to work best in patients who never have tried AZT alone, prompting an FDA advisory panel to recommend earlier this month that it be offered as an initial therapy. Monday's action makes the 3TC combination patients' first new choice for initial treatment since AZT hit the market in 1987. All other AIDS drugs sold to date are supposed to be used after AZT fails.

3TC — sold under the trade name Epivir and also known as lamivudine — is the fifth member of a family of AIDS drugs that fight the disease by incapacitating a protein important in the virus' reproduction. 3TC should be available in pharmacies some time next week, Glaxo said in a statement.

The FDA's action was based on data from four clinical trials enrolling about 1,000 HIV-infected adults who received either the combined 3TC-AZT therapy, 3TC alone, AZT alone or AZT.

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Baptist convention wields too little power against Disney policy



CARRIE KILMAN
UD staff reporter

Recently, the Florida Baptist State Convention, a religious organization yielding much power in the state, unanimously approved a resolution asking its 1 million members to boycott the Walt Disney Company.

Why?

Because Disney decided last month to extend health benefits to the partners of its homosexual employees. According to *The Associated Press*, members of the Baptist convention

said Disney's decision "showed a lack of moral leadership" and asked its members to "prayerfully reconsider their continued purchase and support of Disney's merchandise and products." Now, forget for a moment that the Baptist resolution promotes employer discrimination on the basis of sexual orientation. Did these so-called God-fearing individuals forget Disney hired a convicted child molester to direct one of its latest releases?

"Powder," a pro-environment, pro-tolerance movie released to theaters last month, was directed by Victor Salva, a convicted child molester who was hired by none other than the Walt Disney Company. Forget about boycotting "Powder," the attendance of which financially supports a man who sexually violated innocent children. We just can't let them homosexuals get any health care, damn it. Heaven forbid that happen.

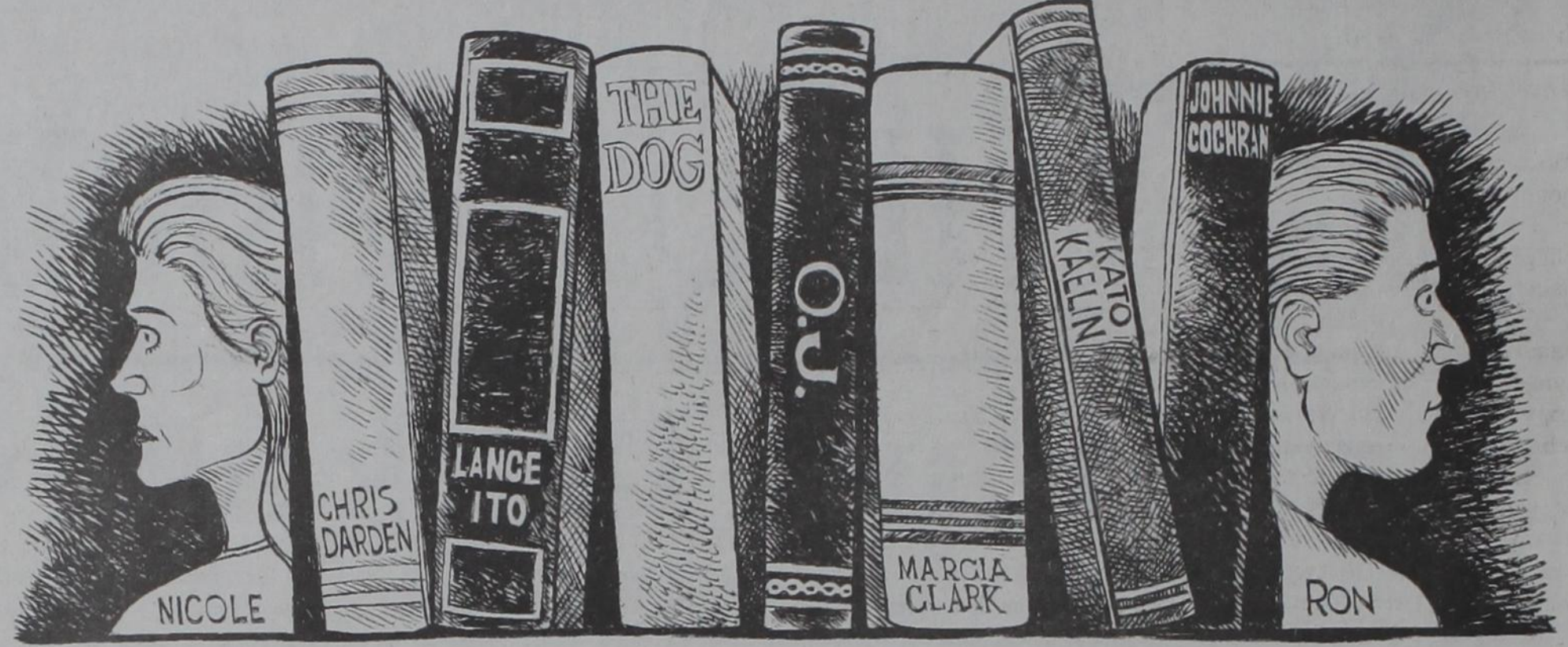
Does this seem a bit odd, maybe even hypocritical, to anybody else? Last month, Disney decides to extend health insurance benefits to a group of people some consider controversial. Last month, Disney released a movie directed by a man all people *should* consider controversial. Child molestation is a bit more severe and boycott-worthy than letting homosexuals go to the doctor, don't you think?

"Historically, Disney has reinforced America's values," said Baptist convention spokeswoman Barbara Denman. "And we noticed there has been an erosion in its moral leadership."

Why did this large and admittedly influential group of religious leaders decide to overlook Disney's choice in directors for its latest flick? Why did this Baptist organization with a membership of 1 million not mobilize its efforts in an all-out revolt against the corporation it charges with the moral degradation of society, not because Disney wants people to get health care, but because **DISNEY PROMOTES THE MOLESTATION OF CHILDREN?** Sexually violating kids is a lot more "morally degrading" than giving homosexuals the financial ability to go to a doctor when they're ill. Perhaps this group of religious "leaders" should re-think what they consider degrading to American society and take a look at their priorities. Perhaps more people should be concerned with what the creators of today's entertainment are doing in their spare time.

Carrie Kilman is a junior journalism major from Lubbock.

DEORE *The Dallas Morning News '95, Universal Press Syndicate 11/17*



BATTLE OF THE BOOK\$

Last days of semester lead to stress, difficulties

Dodging falling grades and new relationship with newest victim part of end-of-year struggle



KRISTIAN KIMBRO
UD guest columnist

Should I pull my hair out now or later? I have a new boyfriend (victim). My classes are suffocating me.

I'm dodging my falling grades. Working my typical midnight to 4 a.m. shift is really starting to bite.

I have the stomach flu, which is always attractive.

My GRE scores are going to be in my mailbox soon — sweet, grand joy.

I'm staying at school for Thanksgiving break because I'm sinking, sinking, sinking.

I'm abandoning the turkey tradition because I have to fill out grad school applications to amuse the admissions committees of my universities of choice.

I also have to write a paper for Dr. Patton.

Know her? Enough said.

The stress factors are high.

Relate?

I'm hearing voices. I'm talking to myself (more than usual). I'm losing my mind along with everyone else this semester. I actually found myself reading the letters taking stabs at me in the "Mailbag" and showing my agreement with them by suddenly jumping on the table in the dining hall, shaking my fists and shouting, "Amen! Take that you Communist!"

Unfortunately, my mood ring has exploded, and I feel the need to form some sort of obsessive/compulsive behavior.

Sadly, the most relaxing aspect of my life is kicking back with a hot chocolate while reading the "Mailbag." (Give it a rest, already.)

(I've known people who have developed a nasty case of hemorrhoids from exuding such strain.)

The world has problems, doesn't it? Sure wish I had a solution. Will I be able to keep Quince around, or will he bale like the rest of them? Will I survive the wrath of Dr. Patton's deadly red pen? Will people get over the need to attack a column writer because they don't know how to argue a point effectively?

“ I’m hearing voices. I’m talking to myself (more than usual). ”

What are the answers?

I'd pray to God if I only, well, never mind.

I know. Of course. The horoscopes. Let's consult the December issue of *Elle* magazine. Capricorn.

"In the battle you're fighting, the most effective weapons are white-knuckled patience, a few phony smiles and diplomacy.

"In other words, avoid shooting yourself in the foot with impulsive angry words, even if you feel an ulcer coming on.

"The situation is going to turn around in the latter part of the month

when all the false masks fall away and straightforwardness reigns. Play your cards right, and you'll be positioned to get what you want."

My goodness.

How strange. It actually applies to me. All right. I can listen to the stars. I'll be patient. I'll work diligently at my relationship and my Ancient and Medieval Literature paper.

Patience will endure, according to the stars. Don't use angry words? Me? Never.

I'll even resist the urge to send a gift to certain "Mailbag" writers (a gift certificate to get a life. Move on. It will be all right. I promise.)

Patience is good. Productive. Perfect stress management. It's probably good advice for all of us, don't you think?

A little patience. A little tolerance. Talked about that in my columns, but all some people got out of it was the issue regarding homosex...do I dare say it?

Nah. The belt is already tight enough around my neck.

I have a paper due. No time for a Christian crusade.

Kristian Kimbro is a senior English major from Houston.

UD
MAILBAG

Tech students should not wield Bible like bat

To the editor: Having followed the recent correspondence in *The UD* concerning a certain lifestyle, I am saddened by much of what I read and would implore those Christians who felt it necessary to wield the Bible like a baseball bat to take some time over the Thanksgiving holiday to re-read the Gospels. Put your theology in neutral, try to suppress the self-righteous streak that, if we were honest we would all admit to having, and take another look at Jesus. Presumably, by owning the label Christian, you are attempting to follow Christ. Well, take a walk through the Gospels and see where He went. Who were the people He chose to call friends? Who were the people He chose to spend time with? It was the lepers, the whores, the anarchists, the poor, those of his contemporaries who were marginalized, victimized, abused and condemned by "polite" society. Does that remind you of any-

one? Did he, God, incarnate, have anything in common with these people? Absolutely — His humanity, the struggle with temptation that we all share. The only difference between him and us is that he never yielded to temptation. Despite his sinless perfection he still chose to identify Himself fully with these outcasts, these despised ones. Not once do we find that he condemned them, rather, he affirmed their intrinsic value as a human being while exhorting them to change their behavior.

However, there was one group of people that Jesus did condemn. Take a few more steps through the Gospels and witness Jesus' anger directed towards those self-righteous, bigoted, hard-hearted religious leaders who were more concerned with the Law than with the people that the Law was made for.

See Jesus' passionate defense of the maligned and the mistreated before crowds of rock-wielding religious bigots, ready to kill because of their

beliefs, rather than extend mercy.

I hope you are feeling uncomfortable by now. Jesus has a habit of making us feel that way, doesn't he? If you find the Gospels a little too hard to swallow and you feel the need to retreat into the relatively safer realm of Pauline theology, before you leap to those all too familiar condemnatory passages for some comfort, re-read verses 12 to 16 of the first chapter of Paul's first letter to Timothy, and be reminded that Paul considered himself the "chief of all sinners." Then turn to the seventh chapter of his letter to the church in Rome and read the account of his agonizing struggle with temptation and sin, where he could not understand why he was doing the things that he knew he shouldn't, and didn't even want to, and why he couldn't do the things he knew he should. Then turn to the second chapter of Romans, first verse, were directly following the passage that people love to shoot from the hip about alternative lifestyles (and a whole list of

other sins, including "slanderers ... the arrogant ... those without understanding...the unmerciful"), Paul says this, "Therefore, you are without excuse, everyone of you who passes judgement, for in that you judge another, you condemn yourself; for you who judge practice the same things."

Sean Gladding

Definition of traditional families debated

To the editor: *The UD* quoted Susan Stein as saying, "I do know one or two people out of the thousands I have met that come from traditional nuclear families.

"However, I think your basic traditional family is incredibly dysfunctional."

The UD then said Stein considers dysfunctional to be "unhealthy emotionally, socially, sexually and psychologically."

Assuming these are neither misquotes nor misprints, I wonder what

her circle of friends is. Most of my friends and all of my close relatives come from traditional nuclear families, and I grew up in a town with a hearty mixture of Jews, Catholics and Protestants from several national backgrounds.

As an assistant professor of Spanish, surely Stein realizes how tight-knit families of Spanish heritage have traditionally been.

The basic traditional family is not necessarily "incredibly dysfunctional."

Every family has its problems, so maybe we all come from dysfunctional families.

The traditional nuclear families on the average surely have no more problems than do broken homes, single-parent families, or gay couples with or without children.

Who defines "unhealthy emotionally, socially, sexually and psychologically?"

Sigmund Freud and his Oedipus Rex-type views on human sexuality?

Today's social engineers who believe in governmental control of our lives?

Kinsley and his perverted sexual experiments, in which prisoners molested infants until the babies convulsed to "prove" that babies could have orgasms and were therefore sexual creatures?

There is a trend now for working women to leave the work place and get back to their children.

It's time for feminists to get a grip on reality. Yes, many women want to work. And some don't have to worry about being a mother to children that haven't grown up yet.

But many work from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. only because of excessive taxation, high mortgages and student loans.

A society that oppresses women has it problems, but a society that refuses to acknowledge and support the role of motherhood is just as guilty.

Howard Merken

The UD will no longer print letters to the editor about homosexuality.

Doonesbury Flashbacks

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



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Panic attacks common problem for holidays

■ Anxiety and worry not just in the mind

by Carrie Kilman

The University Daily

Many Texas Tech students may look forward to going home for the holidays.

For some students, however, traveling home for turkey can cause sweaty palms, hot flashes and anxiety.

These students suffer from panic attacks, which are characterized by symptoms of fear brought on by no apparent reason, said Wayne Jones, who specializes in anxiety disorders.

Panic attacks occur after the victim is exposed to high levels of carbon dioxide, and people who suffer from panic attacks want to avoid places with high CO₂ levels, Jones said.

"If you are in a poorly ventilated place, you will get panicky," he said. "Your CO₂ level increases, not your oxygen level."

Small, enclosed areas, such as cars, airplanes and buses, tend to have a slight increase in carbon dioxide, Jones said. Therefore, students who have

Panic Attacks

- are symptoms of fear brought on by no reason
- affect 2 to 4 million people, usually 20 to 24 years old
- occur after people are exposed to high levels of carbon dioxide
- people should avoid small areas devoid of ample oxygen, such as cars, airplanes and buses

had panic attacks dread traveling home for holidays.

"Avoiding anything for fear of a panic attack is dangerous because it allows the panic disorder to maintain its grip on your reality," he said. "The single-most important thing to remember is that (panic attacks) are a sensitivity problem."

Panic attacks do not create the same reactions as the feeling of fear, Jones said.

Fear is triggered by a specific cause, whereas panic attacks have no obvious precipitant, he said.

"People can be afraid of planes for fear they might crash," he said. "That's different than a panic attack because it has a reason. During panic attacks, people may suffer the same symptoms of fear, but they have no idea why."

Una McCann, chief of the Anxiety Disorder unit at the National Institute of Mental Health in Bethesda, Md., said panic attacks affect between 2 million and 4 million Americans every year, and the average age of onset is 20-24.

College students frequently suffer from panic attacks because they tend

to lead lifestyles conducive to panic disorders, McCann said.

More than most age groups, students use and are involved in the substances and situations which lead to panic attacks.

Sleep deprivation, excessive caffeine consumption, the use of over-the-counter cold medication and other stimulants, like cocaine use and alcohol consumption, can easily stimulate panic attacks, she said.

"Students are known for staying up all night and using over-the-counter medicine," McCann said. "Even though alcohol tends to relax you, the day after—the hangover—increases the risk of having an attack."

Panic attacks are characterized by feelings of sudden anxiety, hot and cold flashes, sweaty palms, an increased heart beat and difficulty breathing, she said.

Prescription drugs and cognitive behavioral therapy are the only available treatments, McCann said.

"These things happen out of the blue," she said.

"Some people think they're having a heart attack and try to get treatment for the wrong thing."

Holiday season cause of seasonal depression

by Irina Maistrenko

The University Daily

Feelings of anxiety may shadow the holiday spirit leaving some students feeling depressed.

The holiday season causes many people to slip into depression, according to the Dow Jones wire service. With celebrations in full swing, crisis hot line coordinators said they are fielding dozens of calls from adults and teens who cannot shake feelings of sadness and depression.

Society, the media and advertising create happy and relaxing images of holidays, which sometimes make people build false expectations, said Stephen Cook, Tech associate professor of psychology in the College of Arts and Sciences.

"We often idealize the holidays and expect them to be the special event, which does not match reality," he said.

The gap between people's dreams and expectations lead to the syndrome of holiday depression, Cook said.

Something as simple as changes in sleeping habits, such as sleeping all day, and changes in eating habits can affect the development of depression, he said.

Combined with feelings of hopelessness, loneliness, low self-esteem, lack of interest in activities and thoughts of suicide, holiday blues are signs the person is experiencing facets of depression, Cook said.

"The time people are supposed to share with their families and friends and to be in a cheerful mood may cause them to feel that something is wrong if they are not so happy and joyous," he said.

For some people, the holidays serve as the reminder of the problems not resolved in the past, Cook said.

For older people, holiday time brings up happy memories of the

Seasonal Depression

- can be caused by unrealistic or false holiday expectations
- symptoms include changes in sleeping or eating patterns, low self-esteem, thoughts of suicide

past. Depression can set in because of the sense of loss: Their families live miles away, or their spouses are dead and they are forced to spend holidays alone, Cook said.

"For adults with small bank accounts and big plans to buy Thanksgiving or Christmas presents, the inability to do that can lead to severe disappointment," he said.

Students spending time away from school, often among parents they don't get along with, may wind up feeling agitated and stressed, he said.

Teen-agers trying to establish their self identity may feel unhappy with the parents' suppression of their children's independence during holiday visits, Cook said.

"They are separated from their friends," he said. "They lose the support system they have at schools."

The psychologist's suggestions in regard to holiday blues are to be realistic, not to build any false expectations, and remember that people can have control over the situation.

"Try not to be isolated, find a group you can feel support from, take part in volunteer activity or do something charitable," Cook said.

Prosecutors drop charges against Mexico's former attorney general

NEWARK, N.J. (AP) — U.S. prosecutors on Monday unexpectedly dropped the currency-reporting charges that led to the arrest of Mexico's former deputy attorney general and subsequent attempts by Mexico to extradite him.

Mario Ruiz Massieu, who has successfully turned back three extradition requests since his March 3 arrest at Newark International Airport, still faces a fourth bid. A hearing on that effort is to resume Nov. 29.

Ruiz Massieu remains in custody.

The Mexican government wants Ruiz Massieu returned to face charges that he obstructed the investigation into the assassination

of his brother, a leader of Mexico's Institutional Revolutionary Party, and that he embezzled money while in office.

A scheduled hearing on the currency charges never got off the ground Monday. Ruiz Massieu's lawyer, Cathy Fleming, and his wife, Maria Eugenia Ruiz Massieu, arrived in the courtroom and were told that U.S. Magistrate Ronald J. Hedges had agreed to drop the charges.

Assistant U.S. Attorney Claudia Flynn, who has been handling the case on behalf of the Mexican government, did not come to court but said later that "further prosecution of this matter is not in the best interest of United States."

Clinton makes steady show in poll

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — The common perception that President Clinton is in deep trouble with voters and has lost much of his support from 1992 is not reflected in polls in 35 states, a polling expert said Monday.

Thad Beyle, a political science professor at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill, said polls indicate Clinton would have about the same support he did in 1992 if he were matched up with Republican Sen. Bob Dole, the GOP front-runner.

"While both projected 1996 major party candidates have considerable leads over anyone else in their own party for the nomination, neither candidate has a lead of any consequence across the states," Beyle said.

"In effect, the sum of these individual state poll results mirror the close race in the national poll results as we move closer to the state primaries."

Beyle compared poll results for 35 states in an article for the National Network of State Polls Newsletter, which is published through the Institute for Research in Social Science at UNC-Chapel Hill. The individual polls generally were commissioned by newspapers or done by university researchers.

While it is still too early to make solid presidential predictions, Beyle wrote, the survey results indicate Clinton has picked up significant support in Connecticut, Massachusetts and New Jersey, exceeding his 1992 results by 10 percentage points or more.

In seven states, Clinton's support has increased since 1992 by 5 to 9 percentage points over his 1992 returns.

The states showing increases are New York, Arizona, Nebraska, California, Utah, Ohio and Wisconsin.

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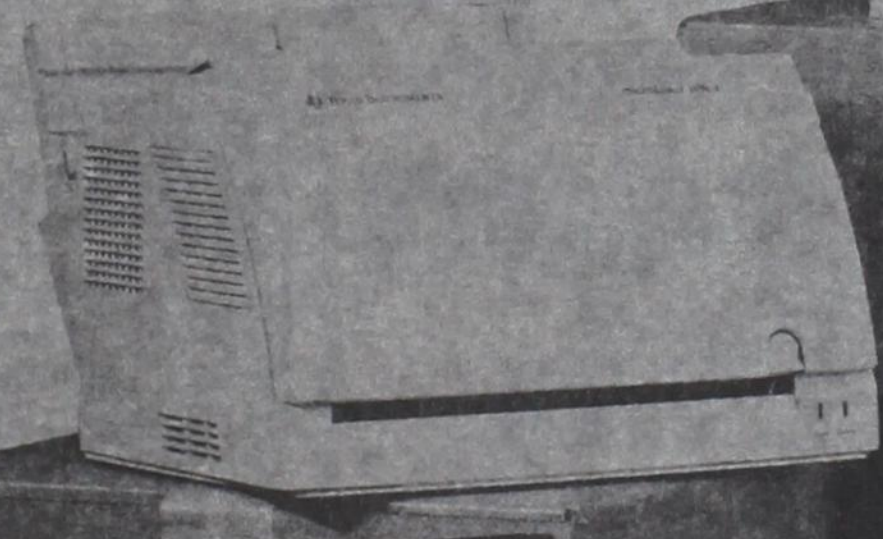
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Professor receives ASME prestige

by Charles Melton

The University Daily

A Texas Tech mechanical engineering professor has joined an elite group of mechanical engineers worldwide.

Edward Anderson, Tech professor of mechanical engineering in the College of Engineering, was named a Fellow of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers.

This year, engineers receiving the recognition were honored in San Francisco, Anderson said.

"It is always awarding to be honored by your peers," Anderson said. "It is quite an honor."

After being nominated by their peers, fellows are elected by past recipients, Anderson said.

"In mechanical engineering, only 1 percent of us have made this grade," he said.

"This certainly adds prestige to the



Anderson

college and the university."

Anderson said his area of expertise is heat transfer, and he has worked with a variety of projects ranging from solar energy to the drying of grain products.

Anderson has been on the faculty for ten years and had a son graduate

from Tech with a degree in engineering.

"Anderson is very deserving of this honor," said Thomas Burton, chairman of the mechanical engineering department in the College of Engineering.

"I believe he is the first fellow to be named in our department."

Anderson has brought a real commitment to teaching and developing innovative ways of teaching and has contributed to the research area of the department, Burton said.

"The honor improves the visibility of the quality and types of programs we have at Tech," he said.

"It is a good recognition for everyone."

The mechanical engineering faculty is involved in ASME to some extent and a half a dozen faculty members are involved in the organization, Burton said.

"The fellow recognition is the high-

est honor that any member can receive in the American Society of Mechanical Engineers," said Miriam Rivera, manager of membership records and membership information services of ASME.

A person must have 10 years of practice, 10 years of corporate membership in ASME and must have made significant contributions in mechanical engineering, Rivera said.

The process is initiated by a member of ASME and the nominee must be supported by four people, including two fellows, she said.

The person is then voted on by other fellows before receiving the honor, Rivera said.

Rivera said only a few mechanical engineers receive this recognition each year because of the strict guidelines set by ASME.

As of September, there are 1,996 fellows in a membership of 125,000, including students, Rivera said.

Mediators let deadline pass, may consider partial accord

DAYTON, Ohio (AP) — Balkan negotiators worked past a U.S.-imposed deadline and into the night Monday to settle Europe's bloodiest conflict since World War II. But they suggested a new round of talks might be needed to resolve the contentious issue of how to divide Bosnia.

As the talks teetered on the verge of collapse, President Clinton intervened from Washington with a last-ditch telephone call to Croatia's President Franjo Tudjman.

Senior members of both the Bosnian and the Serbian delegations confirmed that the talks had run into trouble over territorial issues but stressed that negotiations were continuing into the night.

"They are still going on," State Department spokesman Nicholas Burns said of the talks Monday evening. "They haven't broken down."

"I think the people here are determined to continue these negotiations," he said.

"We are in extra innings," said a senior U.S. official as Secretary of State Warren Christopher rejoined the talks Monday morning with only two hours' sleep. "Maybe at the end of the day we'll take stock of where we are. We'll take it one step at a time, hour by hour."

Christopher met several times with all three Balkan leaders. "We're still talking, and that's a positive sign," another U.S. official said late Monday afternoon.

Workers began loading baggage onto a Yugoslav airliner after they were checked by bomb-sniffing dogs.

The second official, speaking on condition of anonymity, said Christopher and all three Balkan presidents

were leaving Monday night — agreement or not.

Clinton, however, called Tudjman to urge him to help resolve territorial problems and he received "an encouraging reply," said a senior Clinton administration official, speaking by telephone from Washington.

The Serbs and Muslims Sunday night virtually settled their territorial differences, but Croatia balked at going along, the official said, speaking on condition of anonymity.

Another administration official said a comprehensive pact looked less likely as the day wore on. The parties may put in writing "the progress to date, which has been significant" but which falls short of a full agreement, the official said.

"A lot of progress has been made; just closing it is difficult," the official said.

Last-ditch efforts focused on a territorial dispute and the extent of a U.S. commitment to build up Bosnia's post-war army.

A Balkan delegate said neither the Bosnians nor the Serbs were willing to compromise on control of the Posavina corridor in northern Bosnia.

The Serbs, who control the 30-mile-long passage between their eastern and western holdings, are seeking to widen it.

But the Bosnians want their territory to cut through the strip of land in order to give them access to the Sava River on the Croatian border.

The Clinton administration has promised to help build up Bosnia's army with equipment and training, but Bosnia is seeking an iron-clad guarantee.

Without one, the Balkan official said, the talks would fail.

Texas briefly

Texas residents clean up from flooding

RAYMONDVILLE (AP) — Residents in this low-lying town north of Harlingen continued to clean up Monday after flooding caused by heavy rains, and some blamed city officials for the damage.

"They're not doing anything to help us," said resident Aurora Cavazos. "This is not the first time this has happened."

Cavazos said water rises around her house every time it rains and blamed city officials for not cleaning out the drains in her neighborhood.

But Police Chief Rene Martin said low ground level, elevated fields close to the city and heavy rains caused the problems. Water from heavy rains drain off from the agricultural land and into the city, he said.

About 800 homes were damaged by the flooding, which began Friday morning during heavy rains, said Jackie Kyger of the U.S. Coast Guard in Port Mansfield. Seventy-two residents evacuated their homes.

The sun broke through the clouds Sunday as many residents stepped out to survey the damage. Residents waded down streets with water up past their knees. Some paddled boats while children splashed each other and dived under the water.

Health officials warned parents to keep their children from playing in the water, which is filled with bacteria and dangerous debris.

"People really need to help themselves," said Abigail Gonzalez of the Red Cross. "If they have water in their homes they need to clean it out, and they should keep children out of the water."

Resident Joe Castro spent the day ripping the carpets from his floor. All the carpets and plywood floors in two rooms will have to be replaced, he said.

"It's all rotten. It will probably cost me about \$3,000," Castro said. "We had a bad flood in 1993, but it didn't go all the way into the house, and it didn't stay this long."

Tourists return to refuges, still angry

PHARR (AP) — Thrilled as she was to find the gates open Monday at Santa Ana National Wildlife Refuge, Leanne Wolff-Langenderfer scowled irritably as she explained how the federal government's shutdown almost ruined her vacation.

"We came yesterday and we're not happy campers because it was closed. So we drove back from Brownsville this morning," said Wolff-Langenderfer, a bird-watcher from Tiffin, Ohio.

She and her husband came to the Rio Grande Valley on Saturday just to visit the region's two national wildlife refuges. But when they drove out to this 2,000-acre tract Sunday, the only thing they spotted was a "closed" sign.

"We had talked about the possibility (of the refuge being closed), but nonetheless when you're here from Ohio one is less than pleased," she said.

Her feelings were shared by other visitors. While happy the refuge had reopened, they were angry it ever had been closed.

Santa Ana had been closed since last Tuesday morning, when President Clinton ordered about 800,000 federal employees home while he and Congress haggled over a budget.

The standoff ended Sunday night with a deal giving the White House and Congress until Dec. 15 to negotiate a balanced budget.

Judge halts mother's visitation rights

AUSTIN (AP) — The mother of a baby girl surgically separated from her twin in September lost the right to visit the child Monday after admitting that she'd used crack the previous day.

State District Judge Jeanne Meurer of Austin told Alicia Tejada that she will consider reinstating her right to visit six-month-old Michelle if "you get yourself some treatment and you stay clean."

The judge set another hearing for Jan. 16. In the meantime, she ordered Tejada to undergo drug tests three times a week unless she checks into a rehabilitation center that conducts its own tests.

Tejada had not visited Michelle, who is in foster care, since the baby's release from the hospital in September, lawyers said.

Michelle's sister, Nichelle, died several days after the Sept. 8 operation separating the two. Nichelle was given no chance of survival because a herpes infection contracted in the womb had destroyed all or part of major organs.

The state took custody of the two in June. They were born 13 weeks early on May 15, joined at their heads.

Gary Graham, a Texas Department of Protective and Regulatory Services' case worker, said Tejada contacted him twice about visiting Michelle but that he couldn't reach her when he returned her calls. He said continuing visitation rights would not be in the baby's best interest.

THE Daily Crossword by Frank R. Jackson

ACROSS

- 1 Torment
- 5 Pig
- 9 Something of value
- 14 Game opener
- 15 Therefore
- 16 Pool worker, of sorts
- 17 Horse color
- 18 Too bad!
- 19 Arenose
- 20 Football team
- 23 Lion's lair
- 24 Clumsy craft
- 25 Like some potatoes
- 29 Slug or song
- 31 Insect
- 34 Assumed name
- 35 Stop
- 36 Goad to action
- 37 Revolutionary commander
- 40 Karenina
- 41 Single time
- 42 Faulty
- 43 Legal matter
- 44 Fits to —
- 45 Egg dish
- 46 Summer drink
- 47 Branch
- 48 Quadraped of song
- 56 Seize
- 57 Orient
- 58 Served
- 59 unreturnably
- 59 — four
- 60 Floating ice mass
- 61 Projecting rock
- 62 Soothsayers
- 63 Be likely
- 64 Roll call word

DOWN

- 1 Biting remark
- 2 Celebes ox
- 3 Kind of type, abbr.
- 4 Camper's shelter
- 5 Shone brightly
- 6 Synthetic fabric
- 7 Culture medium
- 8 Light wine
- 9 Classify
- 10 Follow stealthily
- 11 Dispatched
- 12 Terminates
- 13 Anything
- 21 That is
- 22 Social class
- 25 Of the cheek
- 26 Dress shape
- 27 Omens
- 28 Sounds of laughter
- 29 Mockery
- 30 Other
- 31 Calendar word
- 32 Dispenser of TLC
- 33 Meeting
- 35 Sharpen
- 36 Ditto
- 38 Traveler's abode
- 39 Marked by overacting
- 44 Takes by choice
- 45 Speechified
- 46 The Norse gods
- 47 Crime by fire
- 48 Family or shoe end
- 49 Loathe
- 50 Adroit
- 51 Stiff wind
- 52 Speed word
- 53 Farm measure
- 54 Bring up
- 55 Outer limits
- 56 Drs.

Monday's Puzzle solved:

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Monday's Puzzle solved:

LASH ALOFT IMAM
 INCA DALES NODE
 LOOT AGILE TROT
 IN THE MOOD THERE
 REO STEELER
 PERIL NAPALM
 OPENER LAIT OHIO
 WEST AMORE NORA
 SETH NAIN REEBOK
 EAGRES LYONS
 GAMBLER ITS
 AWALL IN THE KNOW
 TARA WAITE IOWA
 ERIC AGNES TIER
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Moment's Notice is a service of the Student Association for student and university organizations. Publication of announcements is subject to the judgment of the Student Association staff and availability of space. Anyone who wants to place an announcement should come to the SA office on the second floor of the University Center and fill out a separate form for each Tuesday and Thursday the notice is to appear. ALL QUESTIONS SHOULD BE DIRECTED TO THE STUDENT ASSOCIATION OFFICE AT 742-3631. The deadlines are as follows: Thursday at 12 noon to be printed on Tuesday, and Monday at 12 noon to be printed on Thursday.

ATTENTION COMMUTERS
 Due to activities taking place in the Lubbock Auditorium on Nov. 29, a portion of the north section of the C1 parking lot will be closed until 2 p.m. on that day. Please allow additional time on that day to find parking.

PHI THETA KAPPA
 Last meeting of the semester is Nov. 21, 7 p.m. in HH77. For more information contact Jason, 742-5488

STUDENT ASSOCIATION FUNDING WORKSHOP
 Nov. 29, 8 p.m. For more information call Kristin, 742-3631

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Beatles release long-awaited song

(AP)—The first airing of the new Beatles song "Free As A Bird" touched off a second round of Beatlemania — this time minus the screaming fans. The new album arrived at stores Monday under extraordinarily tight security.

Radio stations, even all-news stations, aired the new song incessantly and many music stores across the country planned to stay open past midnight to start selling the album on its official release date, Tuesday.

"A lot of Beatles fans have called to say how emotional it is to listen to it," said Andre Gardner, program director at New York City's WXRK-FM, which played the song every hour. "Even if they're not Beatles fans, they're calling to say it's a great song."

"I walked in the door this morning and had three calls before I could put

my purse down. The phone hasn't stopped ringing since then," said Karen Aamodt, clerk at the Music Disc store in Denver.

"Free As A Bird" was first broadcast Sunday night during ABC-TV's airing of a documentary on the band, which split up in 1970. On the basis of overnight ratings, ABC estimated 47 million people watched the show. The Beatles' first appearance on the "Ed Sullivan Show" in 1964 drew 73 million viewers.

The midtempo ballad was originally recorded on a home cassette player in 1977 by the late John Lennon. Paul McCartney, George Harrison and Ringo Starr added their voices, instruments and new lyrics.

With Harrison's slide guitar and production by Jeff Lynne, its sound owes as much to the Traveling

Wilburys as the Beatles. The composition is reminiscent of Lennon's 1970 solo song "Love," and Harrison's 1975 song "All Those Years Ago."

Although a number of previously recorded songs have been released over the past 25 years, "Free as a Bird" was the first new Beatles song issued since the group disbanded.

Reaction was mixed among some longtime Beatles fans. Charles Rosenay, publisher of the Beatles fan magazine *Good Day Sunshine*, said he had hoped for something infectious and bouncy.

"It didn't meet up with what I expected," said Rosenay, of New Haven, Conn.

"It wasn't a mop tops song and it was probably naive to think that's what it would be."

World champion skater dies during practice

LAKE PLACID, N.Y. (AP) — World and Olympic skating champion Sergei Grinkov collapsed and died of a heart attack Monday while skating with his wife during a practice.

Grinkov, 30, fell to the ice while

lifting his wife, Yekaterina Gordeeva, at the Olympic Ice arena, said Don Krone, a spokesman for the Olympic Development Authority, which runs the facility. Krone said further details would not be released until family members were notified.

Grinkov and his wife are two-time world champions and won the Olympic gold medal for pairs figure skating in 1988 and 1994.

They were in their second year in the "Stars On Ice" program that was to be held at the arena.

Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson



People briefly

Brooks searches for backup singers

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Musicians, prepare your resumes. Garth Brooks is looking for two band members who aren't obsessed with job security.

Brooks has a new album out next week and is booked for a U.S. tour, but he lost two musicians to solo careers — guitarist Ty England and the country star's own sister, bassist Betsy Brooks.

"The two faces that are probably most known to people, Ty and Betsy, are lost," Brooks said. "So it'll be tough."

Brooks said he told both they can rejoin the band any time.

Penn speaks highly of Madonna

NEW YORK (AP) — Sean Penn actually has something nice to say about ex-wife Madonna.

"I think she's an untapped actress," Penn said in the Nov. 24 issue of *Entertainment Weekly*. "Given the right material, I'd work with Madonna. She's a very specific presence in the world and in my life."

The couple divorced in 1989 after a stormy three-year marriage. Asked if the two keep in touch, Penn smirked and said, "Not exactly."

Penn directed another former flame, girlfriend Robin Wright, in the new movie "The Crossing Guard." Wright is the mother of his two children.

Friends help Sinatra celebrate 80th

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Frank Sinatra joined a stage crowded with entertainers for a chorus of "New York, New York" during taping of an 80th birthday tribute for the blue-eyed one.

Sinatra's birthday isn't until Dec. 12, but a throng of celebrities running the gamut from rap to opera turned out Sunday to appear in the two-hour ABC special that will air in December. The date hasn't been announced. The taping delighted the Shrine Auditorium crowd of 6,000, some of whom paid \$1,000 a ticket.

TUESDAY NOVEMBER 21							WEDNESDAY NOVEMBER 22						
STAT. CHAN.	KTXT 5	KCBD 11	KLBK 13	KUPT 22	KAMC 23	KJTV 34	STAT. CHAN.	KTXT 5	KCBD 11	KLBK 13	KUPT 22	KAMC 23	KJTV 34
AFFIL.	PBS	NBC	CBS	UPN	ABC	FOX	AFFIL.	PBS	NBC	CBS	UPN	ABC	FOX
CITY	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 America	Gargoyles Bob's World	7:00		Today Show	CBS This Morning	Mutants Sailor Moon	Good Morning America	Gargoyles Bob's World
8:00	Business Body Elec.		Empty Nest Full House	Mighty Max Highlander	America	Goof Troop Cubhouse	8:00	Business Homestretch		Empty Nest Full House	Mighty Max Highlander	America	Goof Troop Cubhouse
9:00	Lambchop Barney	Sally Jessy Raphael	George & Alana	Paid Program	Regis & Kathie Lee	Matlock	9:00	Lambchop Barney	Sally Jessy Raphael	George & Alana	Paid Program	Regis & Kathie Lee	Matlock
10:00	Sesame Street	Leeza	Price is Right	Paid Program	Mike & Maty	Hunter	10:00	Sesame Street	Leeza	Price is Right	Paid Program	Mike & Maty	Hunter
11:00	Mr. Rogers Puzzle Place	Oprah Winfrey	Young & Restless	Saved/Bell Belvedere	All My Children	Montel Williams	11:00	Mr. Rogers Puzzle Place	Oprah Winfrey	Young & Restless	Saved/Bell Belvedere	All My Children	Montel Williams
12:00	Burt Wolf Julia Child	News Days of Our	News Beautiful	Perfect Hogan Fam.	News Court TV	Geraldo	12:00	New Garden Painting	News Days of Our	News Beautiful	Perfect Hogan Fam.	News Court TV	Geraldo
1:00	Painting Time	Lives Another	As the World Turns	Richard Bey	One Life to Live	Baywatch	1:00	Tony Brown 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	2:00	Barney Sesame	World Hard Copy	Guiding Light	Gordon Elliott	General Hospital	D. Howser Tasmania
3:00	Street Wishbone	Jenny Jones	Maury Povich	Dinosaurus Step/Step	Mark Walberg	X-Men Batman	3:00	Street Wishbone	Jenny Jones	Maury Povich	Dinosaurus Step/Step	Mark Walberg	X-Men Batman
4:00	Carmen Bill Nye	Oprah Winfrey	Seinfeld Jeopardy	D. Howser M. Brown	Ricki Lake	Power Ranger Blossom	4:00	Carmen Bill Nye	Oprah Winfrey	Seinfeld Jeopardy	D. Howser M. Brown	Ricki Lake	Power Ranger Blossom
5:00	Reading Business	News NBC News	News CBS News	Gabrielle	Fresh Prince ABC News	Step/Step Wonder Yrs.	5:00	Reading Business	News NBC News	News CBS News	Gabrielle	Fresh Prince ABC News	Step/Step Wonder Yrs.
6:00	NewsHour	News In/Edtion	News W/Fortune	AMW Cops	News Roseanne	Simpsons Home Impr.	6:00	NewsHour	News In/Edtion	News W/Fortune	AMW Cops	News Roseanne	Simpsons Home Impr.
7:00	Tales of Serengeti	Wings Newsradio	Client	Deadly Games	Roseanne Hudson St.	FOX Movie "Blue"	7:00	Tales of Serengeti	World's Greatest	Bless/House Dave World	Movie	Grace/Fire Ellen	Beverly Hills 90210
8:00	Tales of Serengeti	Fraser Friends	CBS Movie "It Was"	Live Shot	Home Impr. Coach	River	8:00	Tales of Serengeti	Magic II	Soul Train Anniversary		Beatles Anthology	Party of Five
9:00	Highgrove	Dateline	Him or Us	Northern Exposure	NYPD Blue	New Star Trek	9:00	Washington Cathedral	Law & Order	Special	Northern Exposure	Part 2	New Star Trek
10:00	Business	News Tonight	News David	Ent/Tonight Curri/Affair	News MASH	Home Impr. Cheers	10:00	Business	News Tonight	News David	Ent/Tonight Curri/Affair	News MASH	Home Impr. Cheers
11:00	Show R. Limbaugh	Letterman Tom Snyder	LAPD Hitchhiker	MASH Nightline	Coach M. Brown		11:00	Show R. Limbaugh	Letterman Tom Snyder	LAPD Hitchhiker	MASH Nightline	Coach M. Brown	
12:00	Extra Later	TBA	L. Hutton	Stephanie Miller	Gordon Elliott		12:00	Extra Later	Paid	L. Hutton	Stephanie Miller	Gordon Elliott	

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Woman longs to be well for ill son

HOUSTON (AP) — When people learned that Ana Prieto Canela's husband used a shotgun to blast her legs Sept. 28, the community was so moved it donated \$30,000 for her recovery.

Now, the 24-year-old woman sits in a wheelchair in an apartment leased by Catholic Charities near the Texas Medical Center. She awaits her prostheses, which are expected within the next few months.

As she undergoes physical therapy to prepare for the procedure, Canela worries about her 3-year-old son, Julio, hospitalized with bronchitis in her native Honduras.

"I just want to get well enough and learn to walk again so I can go home to see him," she said.

The INS has granted her "extended voluntary departure," which allows her six months to recuperate and return to her country.

Canela and her husband, Julio Bustillo, came to the United States in

the spring, taking 22 days walking, hitchhiking and jumping a train to travel from Honduras to Houston.

But Canela never could have imagined that the journey would end in a nightmare once they arrived in Houston, where she said the abuse from her husband escalated. She found a job cleaning apartments while her husband remained unemployed.

Canela said Bustillo told her she could not go to work because his friends teased him that his wife worked when he did not.

Canela says that as the argument escalated, her husband went to a closet, grabbed a shotgun and then proceeded to shoot her in the leg. As she begged her husband not to shoot her again, he then shot her in the other leg.

Bustillo is in jail on a charge of attempted murder. Next, he will face a jury trial Dec. 4.

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Government closure affects Grand Canyon park tourists

GRAND CANYON NATIONAL PARK, Ariz. (AP) — Werner and Waltraud Kampfer had been hanging around northern Arizona since they were turned away from the Grand Canyon when the park closed last week.

The couple from Duesseldorf, Germany, were all set to give up and point their rental car toward Las Vegas on Monday when they heard the park was reopening along with the rest of the federal government.

As they marveled at the view from Mather Point, they sounded equally amazed that the government was willing to deprive them of the vista.

"It is like going to Paris and not being able to see the Eiffel Tower. They would never let that happen," Mrs. Kampfer said in German.

The toll booths, scenic overlooks and souvenir shops opened first thing, ending a four-day shutdown that was the first in the park's 76-year history.

Motels and cafeterias were back in business, and hikers were allowed onto a network of backcountry trails.

Mule rides into the mile-deep chasm were to resume Tuesday, as were services at Phantom Ranch, a rustic lodge on the banks of the Colorado River that can be reached only by rafters, mules and hikers who brave the 9-mile trail that winds a vertical mile down from the canyon rim.

Tourists appeared to be returning in a trickle rather than a flood at what is generally a slow time of year at the park. At mid-day, about 20 cars were parked in the 1,200-car lot at Mather Point, the first view point motorists hit when they come in the main entrance.

Among the visitors was David

Packard, who broke up a cross-country trip with his fiance to get a look at the canyon.

"We've gone 100 miles out of the way, but it's worth it," said Packard, who was driving from California home to Boston. "It's a spectacular learning experience, and I couldn't imagine it being closed."

The Park Service staff, down to a skeleton crew of 89 over the weekend, was back up to 311, the norm for this time of year, park spokeswoman Mallory Smith said.

The National Park Service lost an estimated \$50,000 in revenue from the \$10-per-car entrance fee that went uncollected after the park was closed Thursday, she said.

People who canceled reservations at motels outside the park began calling to rebook, said Ann Wren, general manager of the Grand Canyon Quality Inn in nearby Tusayan.

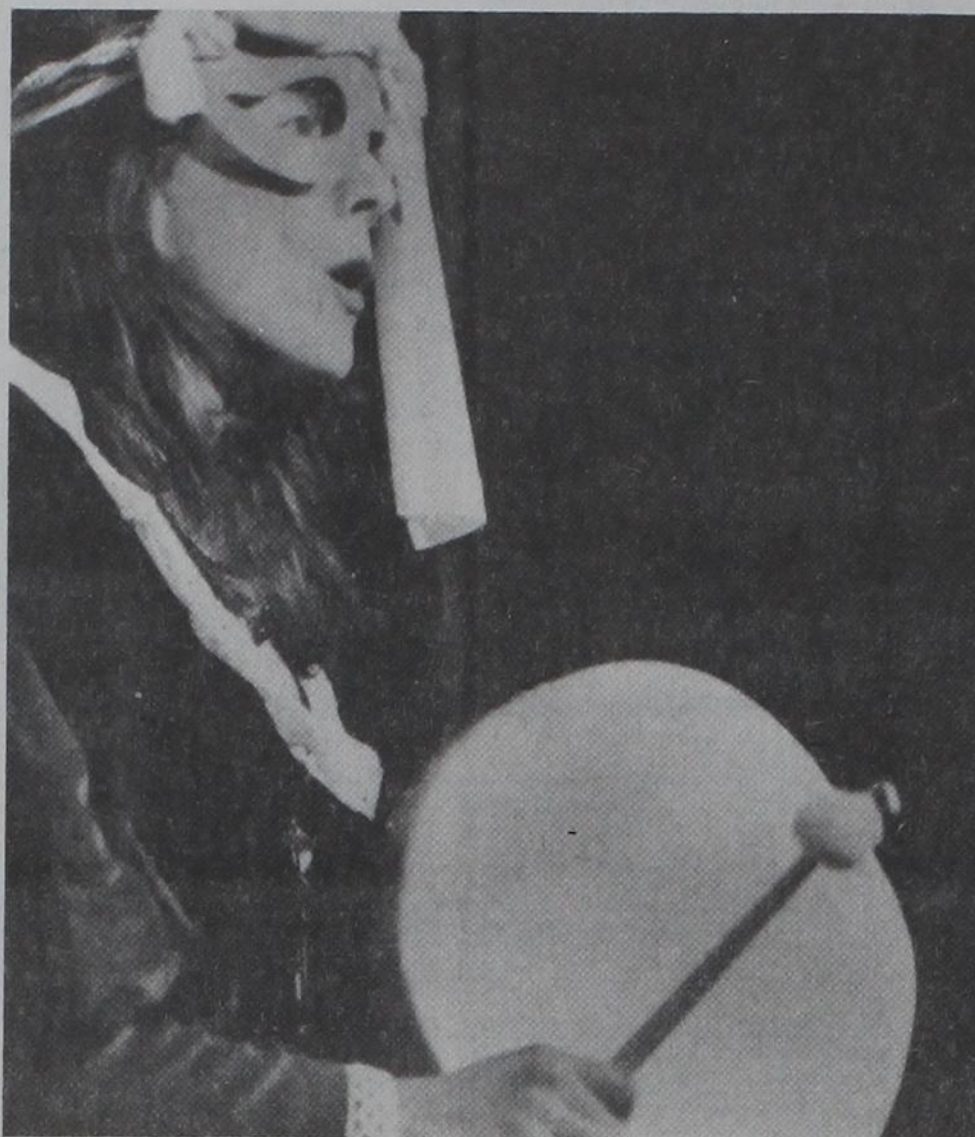
The park gets about 5 million visitors a year, many of them foreigners who had trouble understanding why the United States would close it.

"We were shocked," Kampfer said. "We could not believe something that so many people come to see could be closed."

On Friday, Gov. Fife Symington dispatched a force of National Guard troops and state park rangers to the park gates in hopes of persuading President Clinton to let him reopen Arizona's biggest tourist attraction.

The offer was rejected, though the administration left the door open to negotiations that became unnecessary when the president and congressional Republicans struck a deal to keep the government in business until Dec. 15.

Spanish Fling



Spanish theater: Members of the touring performing art group Crisol-Bufons, Sarah Maner, Montse Valles, Alberto Jaen and Patxi Sala, performed Monday in the foreign language building. Crisol-Bufons is a group of actors, musicians and troubadours from Spain.

El teatro: Inma Lopetegui performs as part of the Spanish music, dance and theater troupe. Members of the group have spent a lifetime researching and compiling the cultural treasures of their country to perform.

photos by Patrick Bulteel

'Goldeneye' debut shakes box office, bumps 'Ace Ventura'

LOS ANGELES (AP) — "Goldeneye" set two box-office records in its debut — the best opening ever for both MGM and James Bond.

With a \$26.2 million weekend gross, the Pierce Brosnan movie broke the previous Bond record of \$11.5 million, set by 1987's "The Living

Daylights." MGM's earlier weekend record was held by 1985's "Rocky IV," which took in \$19.9 million in its premiere.

MGM said "Goldeneye" played well with both the older Bond audience and teen-agers attracted by the film's action scenes.

It was the year's third-biggest opening, trailing only "Batman Forever" and "Ace Ventura: When Nature Calls."

The "Ace Ventura" sequel dropped to second. "The American President" opened to fair business in third but has strong word-of-mouth. The children's film "It Takes Two" opened in fourth place.

The Top 10 movies at U.S. and

Canadian theaters Friday through Sunday, followed by studio, gross, number of theater locations, receipts per location, total gross and number of weeks in release:

1. "Goldeneye," MGM, \$26.2 million, 2,667 locations, \$9,826 per location, \$26.2 million, one week.
2. "Ace Ventura: When Nature Calls," Warner Bros., \$19.5 million, 2,652 locations, \$7,357 per location, \$65 million, two weeks.
3. "The American President," Columbia, \$10 million, 1,506 locations, \$6,650 per location, \$11.1 million, 1 1/2 weeks.
4. "It Takes Two," Warner Bros., \$5.6 million, 1,581 locations, \$3,519 per location, \$5.6 million, one week.

5. "Get Shorty," MGM, \$4.3 million, 2,103 locations, \$2,061 per location, \$56.9 million, five weeks.
6. "Copcat," Warner, \$3 million, 1,643 locations, \$1,830 per location, \$23.7 million, four weeks.
7. "Powder," Disney, \$2.4 million, 1,591 locations, \$1,516 per location, \$24.9 million, four weeks.
8. "Home for the Holidays," Paramount, \$2 million, 1,000 locations, \$1,961 per location, \$11.3 million, three weeks.
9. "Seven," New Line, \$1.6 million, 1,463 locations, \$1,122 per location, \$84.2 million, nine weeks.
10. "Now and Then," New Line, \$1.5 million, 1,662 locations, \$909 per location, \$23.9 million, five weeks.

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Five things in sports deserving of Turkeys



BRENT ROSS UD sports reporter

We're only two days away from that wonderful holiday we call Thanksgiving. It is a time to gather around the hearth with family and friends and catch up on all that has been going on.

But most important of all, it's time for me to dish out my Turkey Awards.

The first Turkey goes to the Dallas Cowboys players and staff in their mid-season rumble with the San Francisco 49ers. The players came out flat in their biggest regular-season game of the year. The coaches must have spent too much time playing golf or something because the game plan was so far out in left field that Pat Summerall and John Madden noticed it.

The Cowboys are also part of Turkey No. 2. This one goes out to Paul Tagliabue and his NFL cohorts. They get their award for the suit they brought against Jerry Jones and the Cowboys. Jones, as a businessman, is just doing what is best for his team.

What Jones is doing leads us to the third Turkey. He is finding alternate sources of income so the Dallas Cowboys remain the Dallas Cowboys. This Turkey goes to everyone criticizing Art Modell for moving the Browns from Cleveland to Baltimore.

He gave the city every chance to keep him there and they didn't come through. Modell, in fact, stayed there even though he was losing money. C'mon guys, in the business world, this is the only logical decision.

The NCAA's Bowl Coalition receives Turkey No. 4.

This plan to solve the National Championship process has failed in its first year. I know it comes to you as a shock, but college football is played for the money not for the love of the game.

Turkey No. 5 is directed toward the people who did not attend Saturday's game between Texas Tech and Southern Methodist. Only 11,738 fans did attend the last Southwest Conference game played in the Cotton Bowl.

This dismal turnout is the very reason Tech fans should be glad the Red Raiders are headed to the Big 12.

Brent Ross is a junior broadcast journalism major from Bedford

Tech tunes up for season with Australians

by Chris Parry

The University Daily

The Texas Tech men's basketball team faces up to play Cairns, Australia, in its final exhibition game at 7 p.m. today at the Lubbock Municipal Coliseum.

The Red Raiders won their first exhibition contest in impressive fashion, defeating All-Army 111-84. Even with the win, Tech coach James Dickey said the Red Raiders need to work on some things.

"I hope we can play better defensively," he said. "We have to be more consistent from the three-point line."

In their last contest, the Red Raiders shot .353 from the three-point stripe. Dickey said he wants his team

to improve to 38 percent. Tech shot .557 from the field while holding All-Army to 45.1.

Senior guard Jason Martin said Tech did not play well defensively and needs to tighten it up.

"We let them get to the middle too much," Martin said.

Dickey said the five starters played a nice game. Martin finished with 12 assists and no turnovers quarterbacking Tech offense in the win.

Senior forward Jason Sasser and guard Koy Smith both had big nights. Sasser finished with 27 points, and Smith had 19 points.

Cairns heads into Lubbock posting a 1-3 record against Division I opponents. Cairns is 1-2 vs. Southwest Conference competition with an 89-

76 win against Baylor. Both Texas and Rice defeated the team from Australia with the Longhorns crushing Cairns 118-55 and Rice narrowly escaping 44-41.

Dickey said Australia will be a test for the Red Raiders.

"They will be a little more patient and shoot a lot of threes," he said.

Sasser said today's game will be an important one for the Red Raiders.

"Australia will be a good test for us because they swing the ball well."

The Red Raiders are undefeated (9-0) in exhibition games under Dickey, and today's contest will be Tech's 10th exhibition under their head coach. Tech is also riding a 17-game home winning streak not counting its nine exhibition victories.

Dickey said it is important to establish a good home court advantage.

"If you are going to have a chance to make the NCAA tournament and win your league, you have got to hold serve at home," he said.

The Red Raiders out-rebounded All-Army 53 to 31 Saturday, and Dickey said rebounding has been one of the Red Raider's strengths.

"We ought to be better (rebounding) this year with the size that we have and the athletes."

Tech will look to sweep its exhibition games heading into its season-opener against Prairie View A&M at 2 p.m. Sunday at the Lubbock Municipal Coliseum. Tech beat the Panthers 107-56 in the first meeting between the schools last season in Lubbock.

Crime

Continued from page 1 conviction." Nebraska women's basketball coach Angela Beck told The Chronicle of Higher Education after Phillips was reinstated.

At Tech, the incidents are not as noteworthy as that of Phillips, but athletes have been in trouble. A gun incident involving former Tech football player Donald Marshall (who played at Tech from 1990-93) was referred to the Lubbock criminal district attorney's office and Marshall was suspended from the team. Marshall subsequently was reinstated to the team after the charge of unlawful weapons possession was dropped. Another former Tech football player, Harry Dyas, was sus-

pended indefinitely after he was shot in the foot at an off-campus party. Dyas played at Tech in 1991.

"We are responsible for the actions of our players whether they are wrong or right," Tech men's basketball coach James Dickey said. "We talk to them daily about academics and how to represent the program and the university."

Dickey, who kicked forward Damon Ashley off the team in 1993 after he was arrested for theft of a convenience store, said he did not know of an event involving two of his players in 1994.

The two players were referred to the Dean of Students office for possession of a weapon at an off-campus restaurant.

One of the student-athletes was

placed on disciplinary probation for the 1994-1995 year and both had to write essays about the danger of guns.

Underlying the events of athletes' criminal trouble is a question few want to ask: Do athletes get in more trouble than other students? Tech Dean of Students Michael Shonrock said not necessarily.

"We don't break statistics down by athletes and non-athletes," he said. "My sense would be in my tenure here at Tech, students who are involved in athletic events are not more involved in violating our code. If you remove the athlete reference, I have seen an increase in violence among students."

Shonrock said student-athletes do not get special treatment from his office.

"We look at individuals, we look at

their behavior," he said. "It's the students choice to act the way they do. If indeed they are involved in an athletic event, we would treat them like any other student. The process is always the same."

The events at Tennessee led its athletic director Doug Dickey to devote more time to create counselor-type programs for the school's athletes.

Tech's athletic department has no formal programs to help its athletes. Bockrath said Tech athletes are considered adults and cannot be watched 24 hours a day.

"I don't know if watching them is the answer," he said. "The problem is better solved by the coaches. If the coaches fail then it's the department's responsibility."

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Tech closes out SWC against Cougars

by Chris Parry

The University Daily

The Texas Tech football team's dreams of a third consecutive bowl berth hinge on its final game with Houston at 12 p.m. Saturday in the Astrodome.

Even with all the pressure of bowl talk looming, Tech coach Spike Dykes said his team is keeping Houston as its main focus.

"We have to get our mind back on our business and we can't be listening to any kind of bowl talk," he said. "If we don't win Saturday, we don't have to worry about that anyway."

The Red Raiders bring a 7-3 record into Houston. Tech is fourth in the Southwest Conference with a 4-2 record losing to Texas and Baylor.

Tech has not played well in the Astrodome, posting a 1-6-1 record. The Red Raiders have won the last four meetings against Houston, including the last game in the Astro-

dome in 1991. Dykes said his team has to overcome this and play well.

"Somebody said we haven't won but one game in the Astrodome, but this team has never played in the Astrodome."

Tech's last game against the Cougars turned into a 34-0 thumping at the Alamodome in San Antonio. The Red Raider defense did not allow Houston to penetrate its 20-yard line last time.

The Cougars, who opened up the year against No. 3 Florida, scored 21 points against the Gators. Houston also played a close game against Kansas and Dykes said the Red Raiders cannot take the Cougars lightly.

"They have lost to good football teams," he said. "They really have a lot of weapons."

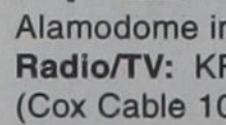
Houston quarterback Chuck Clements has completed .566 of his passes this season and has thrown 10 interceptions in 350 pass attempts.

"Clements is a great passer, he's thrown for 2,150 yards," he said. "It

TEXAS TECH (7-3) vs. HOUSTON (1-8)



Time: 12 p.m. **Day:** Saturday
Place: Astrodome (capacity 60,000) Houston
Series record: Houston leads 17-9-1
Last time: Tech beat Houston 34-0 at the Alamodome in San Antonio



Radio/TV: KFYO-AM 790/KJTV-TV 34 (Cox Cable 10)
Key Matchup: Houston quarterback Chuck Clements faces Tech's No. 2 ranked pass defense.
UD Prediction: Tech 35, Houston 7

all starts with the quarterback and I think Clements has certainly proven that he is more than able."

The Red Raiders' strong point this season has been their pass defense. Tech is second in the nation in pass defense efficiency and first in the nation in opponents completion percentage holding them to 40.7 percent. Se-

nior middle linebacker Zach Thomas has been a big part of Tech's defense and has traditionally owned the Cougars. Thomas has 24 tackles and a sack in games against Houston. He said Tech's defense has to be ready for the Cougar attack.

"We have to start quickly," he said. "We can't let big plays hurt us."

Jim Cawthon: The University Daily
Coralled: Tech freshman linebacker Ty Ardoine tackles SMU's Cornell Parker during Tech's 45-14 win over the Mustangs. Tech faces Houston Saturday at noon at the Astrodome in Houston.

Red Raiders can enhance NCAA chances with win

by Chris Parry

The University Daily

After finishing third in the Southwest Conference, the Texas Tech volleyball team turns its attention to 8 p.m. Friday when it tries for a 20-win season against New Mexico at the Johnson Center in Albuquerque, N.M.

The Red Raiders, 19-11 overall, have won their last two away matches and bring a 9-4 away record to Albuquerque. If Tech defeats New Mexico, Tech coach Jeff Nelson said the Red Raiders have a strong chance to be invited to the NCAA tournament.

Junior outside hitter Lacy Nye said Tech has to take care of business.

"I think we know that we can beat them and we want to go to the NAAs," she said.

In Tech's last match, the Red Raiders were held to .035 in hitting in a losing effort to Texas A&M. Junior outside hitter Cristine Martin said Tech needs to forget about its last match and

concentrate on New Mexico.

"I think we need to have a good week at practice," she said.

The Lobos, 11-13, lost their last match to Brigham Young in three games 15-12, 15-9 and 16-14. New Mexico and Tech have identical records against common opponents with the Lobos defeating Iowa State, Baylor, and Texas-El Paso, but losing to Texas.

Senior middle blocker Jill Slapper said the Red Raiders want to end the season on a high note.

"Everyone knows that it is important," she said. "We really need to win."

New Mexico is led by senior Alicia Bergman who has 336 kills and 603 assists. She is hitting .247. In the Lobos last two matches, Bergman has 28 kills and 39 assists.

Sophomore Jennifer Pavley, a former Red Raider, has added to the New Mexico attack with 271 kills and leads the Lobos in digs with 280.

Tech opens 1995 season at tourney

The Texas Tech Lady Raiders will eat their turkey quickly and then hit the floor against Kent State in the first round of the Coors-Rocky Mountain Invitational at 6:30 p.m. Friday in Fort Collins, Colo.

This will be the first-ever meeting between the two teams.

The Golden Flashes, the pre-season pick to win the Mid-American Conference, return two letterwinners and no starters from a team that went 17-10 last season.

Tech, ranked 12th by the Associated Press, is led by senior forward Michi Atkins. Atkins, the Southwest Conference player of the year last season averaged 17.5 points and 7.2 rebounds a contest last season.

After their first-round game, the Lady Raiders will play either Brown or the host school Colorado State Saturday.

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