



☆ ☆ ☆
In the still of the night
☆ ☆

Allnighty then: Tech students rocked all night long and watched fellow students get hypnotized during Tech's All Nighter. See story, p. 4

Hoop dreams: Tech men and women dribble to a win over Houston. See stories, p. 7-8

WEATHER: Mostly cloudy. High 65 Low 33

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THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Volume 71, Issue 74

70 YEARS OF SERVING TEXAS TECH UNIVERSITY

MONDAY, JANUARY 22, 1996

Serbs blamed for Muslim massacre

Evidence to be handed to tribunal

GLOGOVA, Bosnia-Herzegovina (AP) — New evidence that Serb militias massacred up to 7,000 Bosnian Muslims will be handed over to the Yugoslav war crimes tribunal, a top U.S. official said Sunday.

John Shattuck, the assistant secre-

tary of state for human rights, was in eastern Bosnia collecting evidence of alleged war crimes and checking conditions that investigators will face in the coming weeks.

"We believe there are up to 7,000 missing, and I'm afraid their fate could be very clear from the mass graves and mass executions we've heard about in the area," he told reporters.

Shattuck said survivors have named

the abandoned, bombed-out village of Glogova, nestled among snowy hills, as the grave of those killed in one of the worst of the alleged war crimes.

"Up to 2,000 people were herded into a warehouse and then fired upon by grenades and other weapons, and anyone who was left was shot when they left" the town of Kravice, just up the road, Shattuck said.

Kravice was part of the eastern

Muslim enclave of Srebrenica that was overrun by the Bosnian Serb forces on July 11, 1995.

Shattuck did not explain how or why the bodies were moved from Kravice to Glogova.

Shattuck said he could see blood spatters and massive holes in the warehouse from the heavy weapons and grenades.

"Two thousand missing people

very nearby could mean that up to 2,000 people could be buried in this mass grave," Shattuck said, standing in a desolate, snow-covered field in front of a gutted house.

He predicted diggers would begin work at Glogova with the spring thaw.

The war crimes tribunal in The Hague and other human rights investigators have been worried that evidence of graves and possible war

crimes could be tampered with the longer the sites are left outside international control. NATO officials promised Sunday to do their best to protect investigators at alleged mass graves around Bosnia and watch for any attempts to tamper with the sites.

Until now, Bosnian Serbs had blocked outsiders from visiting sites where they are accused of burying thousands of bodies.

Shelter expands, seeks volunteers

by Carrie Kilman

The University Daily

Daffy, the brown cocker spaniel in pen No. 2, wants a home.

She is one of about a dozen dogs available for adoption at the Lubbock animal shelter.

Unfortunately, only 10 percent of the more than 12,000 animals brought to the Lubbock animal shelter every year get adopted, said Superintendent of Animal Services Charles Overstreet.

"By law, a dog stays here for three days before it becomes property of the City of Lubbock," Overstreet said. "We have a large population of throw-away dogs in Lubbock."

Although nothing can be done to save the more than 7,000 animals euthanized by the animal shelter last year, the addition of the 4,200 square foot annex will help increase

the number of animals saved from euthanasia in the future, he said.

The addition of 100 individual animal runs and a 24-cage airtight rabies quarantine facility, which officially opened Thursday, was approved in the May 1994 bond election, Overstreet said.

Before the shelter's annex was completed, dogs brought to the shelter were placed in cages with up to 12 other animals, he said.

This enabled the spread of disease and made determining a dog's personality difficult for animal shelter employees, Overstreet said.

Now that dogs will be placed in individual pens, disease will be kept to a minimum and dogs' personalities will be easily identified, he said.

This will increase the number of animals chosen for adoption and decrease the number of animals euthanized, he said.

Texas is in its second year of a statewide rabies quarantine, and the old animal shelter rabies facility was not up to par and needed renovations, he said.

Because rabies is an airborne disease, the rabies quarantine facility needs to be airtight, Overstreet said.

The old facility was not airtight, but the new one is, preventing the disease from spreading to other animals and employees, he said.

"Right now, the rabies epidemic is just two hours away," he said, referring to the rabid dog brought to Lubbock last summer from McClullen County.

Stephanie Rodriguez, a law student from El Paso, volunteers at the animal shelter adoption facility every Saturday morning.

Rodriguez said she began volunteering last semester because she missed her dog, Bobo, who lives in El Paso with her parents.

"I need to be around animals," she said. "Otherwise, I get grumpy."

Rodriguez said she hopes the addition to the shelter and improved living conditions in the facility means concern for the welfare of animals is increasing.

"You see people very concerned with the environment, with the homeless and with illiteracy," she said.

"But you don't see many people concerned with animals. You can tell a lot about a society by the way they treat their animals."

Overstreet said the new addition is only one step in the right direction.

"We're not through," he said. "We need to renovate the rest of this place and make it better for the rest of the animals. We don't just kill animals. That's our last resort."

You can tell a lot about a society by how they treat their animals.

Stephanie Rodriguez, Texas Tech student and animal shelter volunteer



Shanna Sergeant-Milnor: The University Daily

Oh, those eyes: A dog at the Lubbock animal shelter waits for someone to adopt him. The shelter recently added a 4, 200-square-foot annex to aid in disease prevention and learning about the personalities of the animals.

New program aids students

by Charles Melton

The University Daily

Texas Tech has joined a group of eight Texas schools in the Ronald E. McNair Scholars Program.

The Ronald E. McNair Scholars Program is an academic enhancement and professional development program designed to increase access of first-generation college students and underrepresented students in graduate studies, said Cornelius Griffin, Tech minority engineering program director.

"The Texas Tech McNair Scholars Program means 20 low-income underrepresented students will have an opportunity to reach the stars and lead the way just as Dr. Ronald E. McNair did," Griffin said.

The scholarship is named in memory of Ronald E. McNair, a black astronaut who died in the Challenger explosion in 1986, Griffin said.

Tech has been interested in the program funded by the U.S. Department of Education since 1991, and applied two previous times before receiving the grant, said Don Garnett, director of the program at Tech.

Many minority and first-generation college students do well in certain areas but never consider going for a doctorate or a graduate degree, he said.

The McNair program encourages students to continue their education and do postgraduate work.

Tech is one of the largest schools in Texas to receive the grant along with schools such as Texas Christian University and the University of North Texas, said Alison Esler, Tech program coordinator.

Tech applied for the funding in February and was notified it had been awarded funding for the program in October, Esler said.

The program funding allows for 20 Tech undergraduates, who have at least junior status, to participate in the four-semester program, she said.

A reception for potential McNair scholars will be held Jan. 31, and the 20 Tech scholars will be selected sometime in February to begin the program immediately, Esler said.

Opponents gather to debate landmark abortion decision

WASHINGTON (AP) — As Congress moves closer to banning some rare late-term abortions, abortion opponents gathered in the nation's capital for their annual march to the Supreme Court to protest its landmark Roe v. Wade decision 23 years ago.

The abortion debate appears to have taken a back seat to budget and tax matters in this presidential election year. However, it remains an emotional and divisive public and political issues facing Americans.

Thousands of abortion opponents from across the country were to rally near the White House at lunchtime Monday before marching to the Supreme Court, as they have done every year since 1974.

The event comes as Congress is moving closer toward dealing a major blow to the 1973 court decision by prohibiting a specific abortion procedure used in late-term pregnancies.

The Senate and House have each voted to ban the rarely used procedure, marking the first time since Roe v.

Wade that Congress has acted to prohibit a specific abortion method. Differences in the House and Senate versions of the bill must be reconciled before it can be sent to the president.

President Clinton has threatened to veto any such legislation.

Among those in Washington for the anniversary is Norma McCorvey, the "Jane Roe" in the 1973 decision. McCorvey, who attended a memorial service Sunday at Georgetown University, shocked abortion advocates last year by announcing that she now opposes the procedure.

"Roe vs. Wade is arguably the most important decision affecting the lives and health of women in this country," said Kate Michelman, president of the National Abortion and Reproductive Rights Action League.

"Twenty-three years ago (the court) saved women from the shame and degradation of back alley abortions and yet today the freedom of choice is in more jeopardy probably than at any other time since."

Winder takes offensive-coordinator job at OU

by Jared Parcell

The University Daily

Any speculation regarding the future of Texas Tech assistant football coach Dick Winder ended Friday when he accepted the offensive coordinator's position at the University of Oklahoma.

Winder, 59, joined the Red Raider coaching staff in 1984 and was named offensive coordinator before the 1987 season.

He coached an offense that flourished under his control, setting 59 offensive school records, including 21 single-game highs, 24 season marks and 14 various career records.

"I just turned 39 last week," Winder joked during his press conference Friday, "and I've only got a couple of rollovers left. It will be hard because these players mean a lot to me. I can't imagine lining up across the field from them."

He will get his chance as the Red



Winder

Raiders and Sooners are scheduled to meet in the regular season finale Nov. 23 in Norman, Okla. Both schools will be in the Southern Division of the Big 12 Conference.

Winder joins an Oklahoma staff undergoing several changes. John Blake, former defensive line coach with the Dallas Cowboys, replaced

Howard Schnellenberger as the Sooners head coach during the off-season. He has hired four other coaches before hiring Winder.

"I'm very excited to have Dick joining us at the University of Oklahoma," Blake said in a released statement.

"He has been one of the most respected offensive coordinators in the country for several years, and I think his credentials and repeated success speak for itself."

Tech head coach Spike Dykes said a replacement for Winder will not be made until recruiting season is over. National signing day for high school seniors is Feb. 7.

"For the next couple of weeks recruiting has to be our top priority," said Dykes, who has the option of promoting an assistant coach or hiring someone from outside the program.

Dykes praised the efforts of Winder and added he would be missed on the Red Raider staff.

"Anytime you lose a great coach

like Dick Winder it certainly hurts," he said. "He's done a fantastic job here for a long time. Any success we've had, he certainly deserves a lot of credit for it."

Winder, a native of Craig, Colo., began coaching in 1968 at Roswell High in New Mexico. From there, he had two stints at Odessa High, 1971-73 and 1976-78, before moving to Abilene Cooper in 1983 and eventually landing at Tech on Jerry Moore's staff in 1984. He compiled an 82-49 record in 13 seasons as a high school head coach.

Winder played football at Mesa Community College in Grand Junction, Colo., and at Utah State.

"This is a hard time for me right now," Winder said.

"I've been here a long time, and I have a lot of friends here. We've been pretty tight, and this is a hard thing to do. The best friends I have have been the players, but it's best to make a decision like this and get out of town."

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Editorial

Texas Tech fans exhibit poor sportsmanship

There must be a required class for freshmen at Texas Tech on how to be rude to the opposing team at sporting events.

Members of the student body embarrassed themselves this year at football games with rude comments and public intoxication, but they sunk to a new level at Saturday night's basketball game against Houston.

The magic began when the Red Raiders entered the court while the audience chanted along to theme song "Get Ready for This," guns were up and spirits were high.

Then the Houston Cougars took the court and the crudeness began.

Students booed, hissed and made rude gestures at the Cougars. As the team was individually introduced, groups yelled out, "You suck," as each name was announced.

Oh, that will bring the new recruits running to Tech.

High school seniors will come to Tech games with their parents and beg to come to a school where students have no understanding of good sportsmanship.

Of course parents will let them come to a university where faculty members sit on the side lines and smile with pride at student actions.

A sporting event is a game of friendly competition, with both teams displaying their athletic prowess. If both teams play their best and put forth an incredible effort, the booing and hissing adds nothing to the game except the crowd's bad attitude.

Sportsmanship is a great entity and one Tech students should be proud of, providing the sportsmanship is positive.

Watch a good game and be proud Tech sporting teams did their best.

Tech students who think that by being ill-mannered to the opposing team will psych them out and screw up their game are only hurting themselves and their school. It is asinine, infantile and most of all, reminiscent of a bad junior high school.

At least this time, students did not embarrass their school on national television.

The University Daily editorial board voted 5-2 on this issue.

Pledge deserves to be said

Reciting the Pledge of Allegiance and supporting the reasons behind it has been lost on American public school-age children.

Teachers and students are not required to say the pledge, but a school board in Irving is urging teachers to have it said daily in their classrooms. In an effort to boost morale, boards members believe the pledge will incite respect for the United States and trigger interest in the nation's history.

And right they are.

The pledge of allegiance, said daily in most elementary schools in Texas, is often put aside by middle school or high school.

And what for?

Whose rights are being infringed upon by saying a pledge to the country they are a citizen of?

There are no brainwashing tactics or pledges of servitude involved.

There are no death threats against

foreign countries mentioned at all.

The Pledge of Allegiance is based on the principles ("liberty and justice for all...") the United States of America was founded on and is an attempt at helping Americans remember who they are and what their forefathers did to establish this nation.

Objections to saying the pledge include the reference to God, which has turned Jehovah's Witnesses away from saying the pledge for years.

But because the pledge has never been mandatory, a policy of encouragement will hurt no one. Perhaps it may get more students involved in honoring their country.

A district policy in Irving should spread across the nation.

U.S. students everywhere will gain respect and interest for the United States of America.

The University Daily editorial board voted 4-3 on this issue.

Texas children, parents need awareness



MEGAN CLARK

UD editor

About 2,500 people crowded into an Arlington church Saturday, bearing flowers and gifts, and paid homage to a little girl they never knew.

The services at First United Methodist Church were for Amber Hagerman, the 9-year-old girl who was dragged from her bicycle in an abandoned grocery store parking lot and abducted Jan. 13. Her body was found Wednesday. Her throat had been cut.

Well-wishers brought flowers and teddy bears, Amber's favorite toy, to the funeral and also constructed a shrine at the abduction site to honor her memory.

Friends and colleagues have com-

Amber represents youth everywhere

mented to me, when discussing the sad story, that children are kidnapped every day, and there is nothing special about Amber's situation.

And that's true, millions of children are abducted each year.

But Amber is typical of a 9-year-old American child — she was a Girl Scout and cherished by her family and friends. She was like the little girl living next door to everyone, riding her bicycle up and down the street every day for hours.

That means something like what happened to Amber could happen to little girls living next door everywhere.

There won't be a high school prom, college graduation or career for Amber and other children like her. She will never be able to vote, celebrate another holiday or have a child of her own.

She will never get a second chance at life.

Men and women who abduct, rape, molest, beat and are otherwise violent toward children should be condemned

“ She will never have a second chance at life. ”

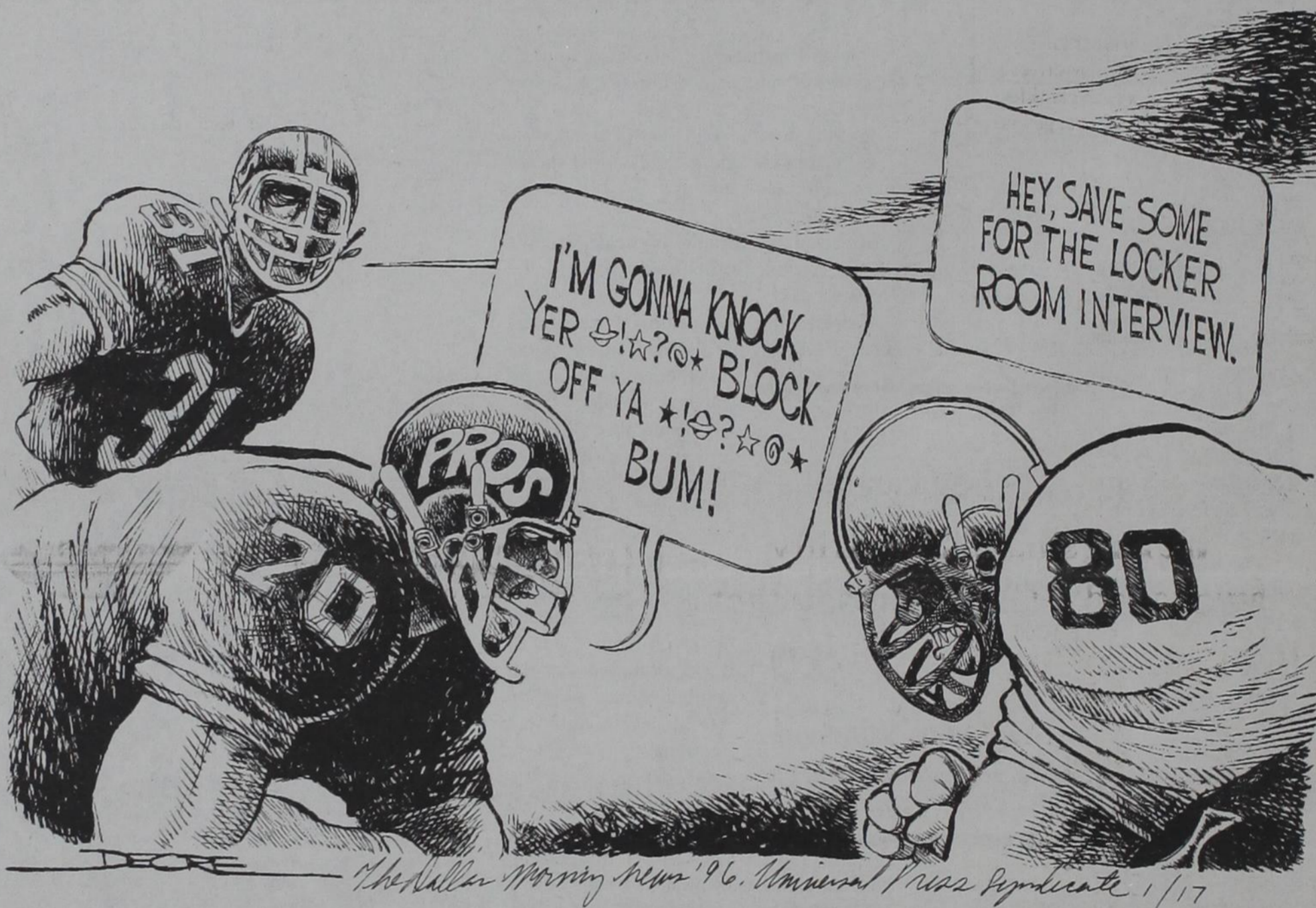
time they are put into an unsafe situation they should talk to their parents or another authority.

Security measures, such as thumb printing and identification videotapes, should be made mandatory for families with young children. Children also should learn how to answer the door and telephone in a defensive manner and learn how to avoid unsafe situations.

It's a tough time for children growing up everywhere. Peer pressure and other stresses are hard enough — it's even more scary to wonder about what might happen when sending a younger brother, sister or cousin out into the front yard to play.

College students without children or younger siblings may have a hard time relating to Amber and her family, or other stories of missing and abducted children. But between eight to 12 years ago, it could have been any Texas Tech student.

Megan Clark is a junior journalism major from Katy.



Salad dressing condiment makes way into popularity

Ranch is different, delicious alternative



LAURA HIPPI

UD staff reporter

Warning: This column is not about an issue and will not change your life.

It is written to be humorous and not to be taken too seriously.

People are always worried about issues.

They offer their opinion on anything from world hunger to politics.

Issue, schmissue.

There is one important, neglected condiment.

Ranch dressing.

Sure, you may think, "What are you getting at Laura? Why are you concerned about this dairy-based product?"

Well, this wonderful, little-known condiment never gets the credit it deserves.

What doesn't ranch taste wonderful with?

You can put it on anything. It has broken out of the chains of salad. No other dressing has achieved this level of popularity.

Only two other types of dressing come close. Italian dressing has spread only to sub sandwiches (no pun intended). And Thousand Island has to be combined with relish to be on the Big Mac.

Ranch is different.

Who doesn't enjoy ordering a huge plate of cheese fries and drowning the delicacy in ranch. Anything fried is 10 times better with ranch.

Sure, marinara sauce is tasty on fried cheese, but you cannot resist dipping them in ranch. Chicken nuggets and sweet and sour sauce is nice, but a little ranch goes a long way.

There are some people who put ranch on sandwiches. Any vegetable plate is not complete until ranch is added.

Ranch is to condiments as baking soda is to cleaning products. Just on a side note, think of all baking soda is used for. You cook with it. It freshens your fridge. The box says if you pour it on carpet and then vacuum, the room will smell refreshed and lovely.

Ranch is the same way. It's all-purpose.

Sure, it's probably not the healthiest thing to consume. And, yes, doctors will probably find that ranch is the cause of ozone depletion and the budget deficit. But what doesn't do that today?

Forget that arteries will clog and life will cease. Who cares? At least we will be happy eating food swimming in ranch dressing.

According to MTV's "The Real World," there is no ranch in Europe. We don't want to end up like them. A life with no ranch. Now that's something that should never become a reality.

Let's start a movement in this country. Ranch dressing on every table in restaurants. It should stand proud between ketchup and mustard. Now you're thinking, "Foolish child, ranch must be kept cold."

The thought had crossed my mind. That is why it would be placed in tiny buckets of ice.

Picture it on every table next to the sugar bowl or behind the menus. What a beautiful sight.

Laura Hipp is freshman journalism major from Mesquite.

Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



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Legislators respond to residents' questions

■ Jones pushes for no term limits

by Brent Dirks

The University Daily

Three Lubbock-area legislators answered residents' questions Friday morning at the League of Women Voters Legislative Breakfast at St. Mary Hospital.

"The 74th Legislature was very productive for all of Texas," said Sen. John Montford, D-Lubbock. "Legislators got the job done by putting Texas first in a bipartisan fashion unlike you see in Washington."

Montford said for the second two-year period he helped write a budget within Texas' means.

"In this budget, we were not re-

quired to raise Texans' taxes to have a balanced budget," Montford said.

A new constitution needs to be established in which the government is accountable to the people, he said.

"Texas needs a new constitution," Montford said.

"Why not have one at the turn of the millennium? We must remember that the true power of government lies within the people."

Americans lack interest in state government today, said Rep. Delwin Jones, R-Lubbock.

"I can remember when I began in the Legislature, 200 people would come to hear you speak with just a notice in the newspaper," he said. "But



Jones

that just is not the case any more."

Jones also said Texas legislators do not need term limits.

"If you have term limits, West Texas will lose the power that it already has," he said.

"You can't develop expertise on a short term basis."

If a crook is elected to office for two or 20 years, they are still a crook, Jones said.

The 74th Legislature did a great deal of tort reform, said Rep. Robert Duncan, R-Lubbock.

"There was a great deal of problems with an accident happening in Lubbock County, but the person would be sued in Harris County, for example," Duncan said. "The Legislature passed a bill that did away with form shopping."

The Legislature also changed acci-

dent compensation, Duncan said.

"We did not take away the right for people to be adequately compensated, but we did take away the abuses in the system," he said.

Tough issues will be in the next session of the Legislature, he said.

To have adequate tort reform, the Legislature must also reform the way judges are chosen, Duncan said.

"But we will accomplish these things and others by rolling up our sleeves, looking across the table and coming up with solutions," he said.

The breakfast was the largest one in the past three years, said Connie Hindman, League of Women Voters president.

"We had more questions than we had time for," she said.

"It just shows that people are more comfortable with the format."

Sect members change last name to that of leader's

ABILENE (AP) — In the past six months, 89 adults and 30 children in Taylor and Callahan counties have filed petitions to have their last names changed to Hawkins.

They are the followers of the House of Yahweh, an Abilene-based religious sect with a compound in Callahan County.

Their names are now the same as the group's pastor and overseer, Yisrayl Hawkins.

A number of sect members also are obtaining passports and Texas driver's licenses and changing their car titles. While it's all legal, some local people and those in passport offices around Texas are raising eyebrows.

Yisrayl Hawkins could not be reached for comment by the Abilene Reporter-News.

Sect members contacted by the

Beliefs and practices of the House of Yahweh

- Abilene is the "gathering place" for those who will spread the news of the Messiah's Second Coming.
- Yahweh is the only true name of the Creator.
- Yashua is the name of the Savior, known in some faiths as Jesus.
- The most sacred holidays are the Passover, Pentecost and Feast of Tabernacles, each observed with a seven-day feast. Holidays like Easter and Christmas are considered pagan.

source: Associated Press

paper were reluctant to speak.

But one follower, Banahyah Hawkins, said "Hawkins" means prophet or priest to members of the faith.

Each name change petition is simi-

lar, and each is notarized by the same man — Bruce Bowler.

Each lists the chosen name and a reason identical or similar to the following:

"The Petitioners feel these names

are more befitting as reverent servants of the Creator, in showing true appreciation, recognition, honor and glory to the Creator and our Heavenly Father Yahweh, to whom all reverence, glory, and honor is due."

Since the church property is taxed, not the owner, Callahan County Chief Appraiser Rod Lewallen said, "it's not going to keep us from levying taxes and collecting them."

Officials who have had contact with House of Yahweh members all describe them in pretty similar terms.

They say they are intelligent, polite, reserved, "look like the Amish without the hats" and speak in unrecognizable accents.

They are unmistakable in their appearance and demeanor.

One courthouse official said, "It's almost an aura."

Education class aims to better Tech employees

■ Students able to work toward GED

by Laura Hipp

The University Daily

Texas Tech's Housing and Dining Services gives Tech employees an opportunity to succeed.

The Adult Education Class is available to employees in all departments of Tech, said Johnnie White, teacher of adult education.

The class is offered for employees to improve their learning and educational skills and better themselves, White said.

The program is possible through Region 17 Education Service Center, which provides teachers for the program, White said.

"I have been teaching here for three years," she said.

When employees enter the class, they are tested to find their education level through short-form tests, she said.

"We test reading comprehension and math skills," she said. "Some are interested in one subject."

The majority of the students start at the seventh through 10th grade level, she said.

"We have some who are at a first grade level," she said. "Others have their high school diploma and want to learn more."

Although the class prepares for

the General Education Diploma test, it can not be administered in the class, she said.

"The students take classes at Tech," she said. "They can work toward their GED."

The test is offered at Matthews Community Learning Center, White said.

"Currently, there are nine people enrolled in the class," she said.

White said she would like more support for the program from the Tech departmental heads.

"The department heads used to encourage employees to attend," she said. "Now only people from housing and dining come to class."

Some employees said they attend the class to help them at home.

"It helped me to help my daughter in school," Knapp Hall custodian Inocente Montemayor said.

For four years, Montemayor has worked toward her GED and her language and math skills in the class.

"The class helps at work when I read or write," she said.

Tech's Literacy Impact has provided tutors for the program since last semester, said Mary Donahue, assistant coordinator of student activities and cultural events.

"The students really need one-on-one learning," Donahue said. "We need more bilingual tutors."

The tutors are college students who volunteer to help adults learn to read, she said.

Jobs on Campus

Dining Student Assistants Wanted.

- Work schedule revolves around class schedule.
- Beginning pay rate currently \$5/hour. (First 60 days in training, \$4.65; after 60 days, 35¢ increase.)
- Holidays off (Thanksgiving, Christmas, Spring Break).
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- Two-week scheduling process with flexibility for every other weekend off.
- Most student employees average 15 hours per week depending upon individual circumstances.

Now accepting applications for: Breakfast • Lunch • Dinner

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Apply in person or call the Dining Hall of your choice:

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BGS Snack Bar	742-2669	Wall/Gates	742-2674
Horn/Knapp	742-2675	Wiggins	742-2684
Hulen/Clement	742-2673		

"Sufis say **ordinary life** is a kind of slumber from which only a few **extraordinary human beings** have ever truly awakened. They also say that there are occasions in the lives of the rest of us when we **awaken for a moment** and catch a fuller glimpse of the true vastness of our being **before we fall asleep again...**"

Texas Tech University Cultural Events presents

Michael Murphy

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NightLife 1995-96

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"IT'S HARD TO TELL WHERE SEX STOPS AND FOOD BEGINS. AS SUMPTUOUS A MEAL AS HAS EVER HIT THE SCREEN"
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GUELWAAR
"A RAZOR-FINE COMIC PORTRAIT OF CONTEMPORARY AFRICA"
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University Center
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TTU \$3.00
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EAT DRINK MAN WOMAN

A comedy about food, fatherhood, family ties, and the destiny that draws them all together. A visual feast!

Showing Friday, Jan. 26 at 7:30 pm
UC Allen Theatre

\$3 TTU Students \$4 for all Others

For more information call the UC Ticket Booth at 742-3610

She gets kidnapped. He gets killed. But it all ends up okay.

THE PRINCESS BRIDE

Thursday, Jan. 25, 1996
7:30 p.m.
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INTO THE NIGHT

Rec Center proves entertaining in p.m.

by Brian Lacy

The University Daily

More than 1,900 Texas Tech students attended the Student Recreation Center's All-Nighter Friday, a free, late-night alternative event offered annually to Tech students.

Some of the programs' highlights included randomly selected Tech students participating in a game of HORSE with Tech basketball coach James Dickey and hypnotist Tom DeLuca entrancing various students during the nine-hour event.

The All-Nighter began at 7 p.m. with three-on-three basketball tournaments, co-rec volleyball, repelling, rock climbing and kayaking.

Other activities such as casino gambling and human bowling were scheduled later in the evening.

Joe MacLean, director of recreational sports, said the idea for the event is to provide an entertainment option for students as well as overall fun for the participants.

"We've been doing this for a long time and we are trying to do more entertainment for the students," MacLean said.

"We have no awards because the incentive is simply the fun and joy of winning."

Students began arriving to the All-Nighter at 6:30 p.m., many for different reasons.

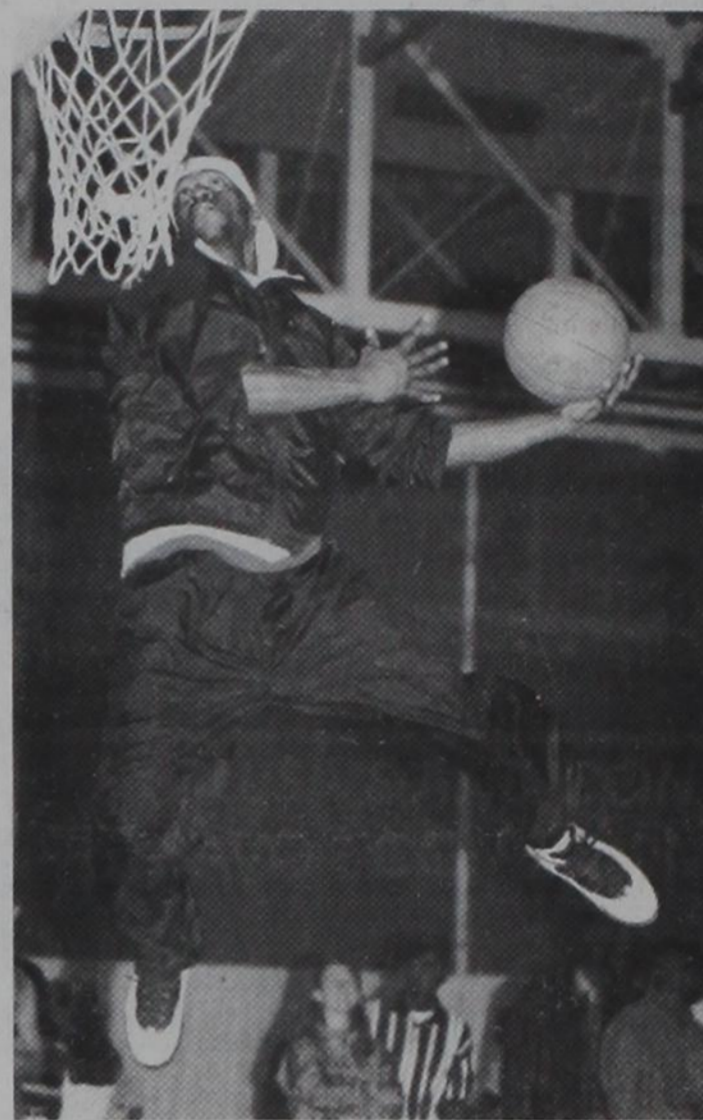
"I think this is sweet because it's the only time I ever exercise" said Roger McVay, a sophomore chemical engineering major from League City.

Aaron Eugenis, a freshman mechanical engineering major from Florence, simply wanted to meet women.

"I'll let you know later how that went," he said.

The three-on-three tournaments brought out the competitive nature early on in those who competed, although many felt the match-ups were unfair.

"There's too many tall dudes out there for three-on-three," said Kevin



☆ ☆

Jam session: (left) Texas Tech student Kevin Kinner, a freshman undecided major from Lubbock, slam dunks a basketball, while several other students watch the action on the court during the Student Recreation Center All-Nighter. Though Kinner was not one of them, three students played men's basketball coach James Dickey in a game of HORSE at Saturday's event.

☆ ☆

Williams, a junior chemistry major from Post.

Non-athletes were not the only students to participate in the scheduled activities.

Tech wide receiver Sheldon Bass said he came out to show football players can play more than one sport.

"I heard it would be real fun and, yes, I'm here to show that football players can play basketball," said Bass, sophomore exercise and sports sciences major from Odessa.

"In fact, I'll even play coach Dickey in HORSE."

The opportunity for Bass never arose.

Instead, Dickey played against three Tech students chosen at random.

Some of the men from the basketball team shouted advice to Dickey as their coach easily swished his way to victory.

"He's a pretty good shot and I know he'll go all the way," said sophomore center Tony Battie.

"I've been coaching him a little and working on the three with him."

Freshman guard Stan Bonewitz did not seem too worried his coach would keep his undefeated HORSE record intact.

"He shoots like me so he's a definite winner," said Bonewitz, who later became the only person to defeat the coach in a special exhibition HORSE game.

After a quick slam dunk-a-thon and some human bowling with giant crayons, the recreation center was shut down for hypnotist Tom DeLuca an "An evening of Imaginative Improvisation and Hilarious Hypnotic Insanity."

Thousands of students crowded all

three levels of the recreational center as DeLuca began with some ordinary magician tricks, then delved into the realms of suggestion.

It began simple enough as DeLuca spent approximately 10 minutes placing 12 randomly selected Tech students under a hypnotic spell with phrases such as "let your imagination go" and "focus on the source of my voice".

The crowd roared with laughter as DeLuca had the students perform simple motions, such as fishing and lifting weights.

Later acts of hypnotism included a fluctuating room temperature, a sequence involving a speeding Ferrari, and the police and the students returning to their childhood.

"I loved it when he had them arguing over their cereal when they were little kids," said Amy Schneider, a freshman undecided major from Houston.

The show culminated with a student speaking in alien-tongue and the wavering opinions of a student turned show critic.

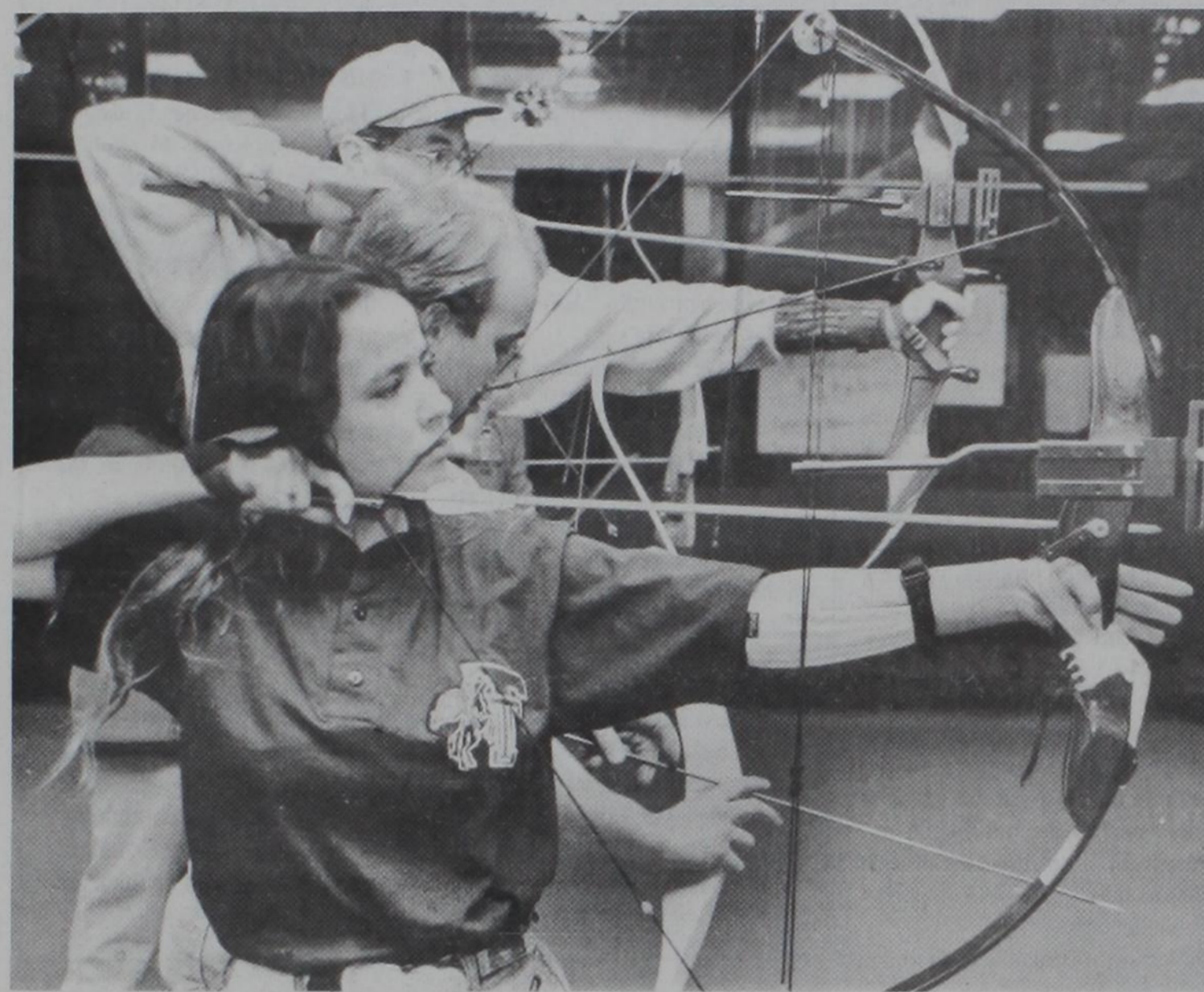
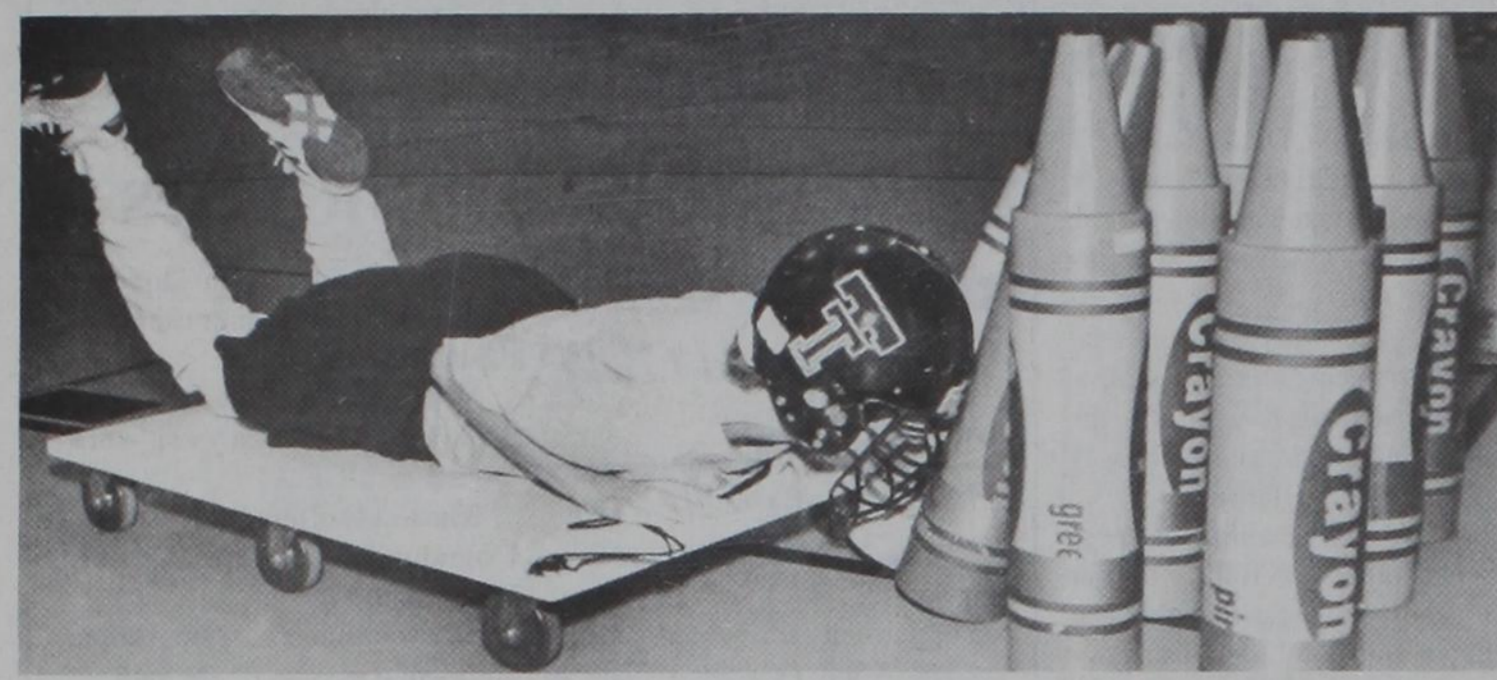
Rene Dominguez, a sophomore elementary education major from Lubbock, said he was tired after being hypnotized.

"I remember a cop chasing me. I was up there for 5 minutes, right?," Dominguez asked.

Most students felt the hypnotist made the night, like skeptic Amy Long, a freshman Business major from Midland.

Long became a believer in the power of hypnotism after DeLuca's performance.

"I believe it now after seeing it and it was great."



Using your head: (top) Julie Spretz, a sophomore undecided major from Albuquerque, N.M., hits seven out of 10 "crayons" during the Texas Tech Recreation Center All-Nighter, Saturday. The game, meant to mimic bowling, was one of many events at the All-Nighter. More than 1,900 Tech students stayed up for the All-Nighter.

Arrowing experience: (above) Katie Jackson, a junior animal science major from Clovis, N.M., and a member of the Texas Tech archery team, demonstrates different techniques that are used in competition. Jackson has been involved in archery since the age of 13 when she lived in Alaska. Several students tested their archery skills at the Student Recreation Center's All-Nighter Saturday. The All-Nighter lasted until about 5 a.m.



You're getting sleepy: Entertainer Tom DeLuca hypnotized Texas Tech students during his show at the Student Recreation Center All-Nighter Saturday.

Photos by Patrick Bulteel

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Cowboys accustomed to Super Bowl mania

TEMPE, Ariz. (AP) — The Dallas Cowboys, who have won Super Bowls in Georgia, California and Louisiana, arrived in Arizona on Sunday, hoping to win their fifth Vince Lombardi trophy.

It's the eighth Super Bowl for the Cowboys and they'll be playing in a stadium they consider home — Sun Devil Stadium, where they are 6-2 in games there against the Cardinals.

Quarterback Troy Aikman, sporting an attempt at a beard, warned that the Cowboys aren't unbeatable.

"We lost four games this year but if we play well we'll be tough to beat," Aikman said.

Asked about the attempt to grow a beard, Aikman said: "I doubt it will last until the Super Bowl. I'm just glad someone noticed. I can never grow a beard."

The Cowboys have had excellent success in Arizona against their NFC East foe, the Cardinals. Dallas will even work out in the Cardinals' complex during Super Bowl week.

"We love this place," said wide receiver Michael Irvin. "We love to play here. We've got a lot of fans in this area. We might have the home-field advantage."

Hundreds of fans turned out to see the Cowboys as the flew in from Dallas and settled down in their hotel.

Fans jammed the entry areas hoping to get autographs but the

hotel was under tight security and few fans got through the guards at the mountain retreat, The Buttes, to talk to the players.

"We're ready for all the hoopla," said running back Emmitt Smith.

"We got in most of our heavy work in Dallas."

Aikman said the Super Bowl "is a time to have some fun. We also know it's serious business and we will have things in perspective while we're here."

It's the first Super Bowl trip for coach Barry Switzer, who won three national titles at Oklahoma.

"I'm excited about being here," Switzer said.

"This is the ultimate for any coach in the NFL. It's a little bigger than the Orange Bowl that's for sure."

Said owner Jerry Jones: "This is what you work for starting in training camp in July. It's hard to get here. We're going to try to mix a little pleasure with a lot of business. It's great to be back for the third time in four years."

The only Super Bowls the Cowboys have lost were under coach Tom Landry and all three were in Miami. The Steelers defeated Dallas twice in the 1970s in Miami.

"Those were great games against the Steelers and I know a lot of our longtime fans would like to see us get even like we did against Green Bay last week," said safety Bill Bates.

Bonewitz shines in win over Cougars

■ 26-6 run gives Tech 95-76 win, SWC lead

by Arni Sribhen

The University Daily

For Texas Tech freshman Stan Bonewitz, Saturday's game against Houston was his turn in the Southwest Conference spotlight.

A 26-6 run sparked by the freshman guard gave the No. 25 Red Raiders the lead they needed to take sole possession of first place in the SWC with a 95-76 win over Houston Saturday at the Lubbock Municipal Coliseum.

"Stan was a talented player coming in," Tech coach James Dickey said. "He sees the floor better than any player I've ever coached, and he gets it to the right player at the right time."

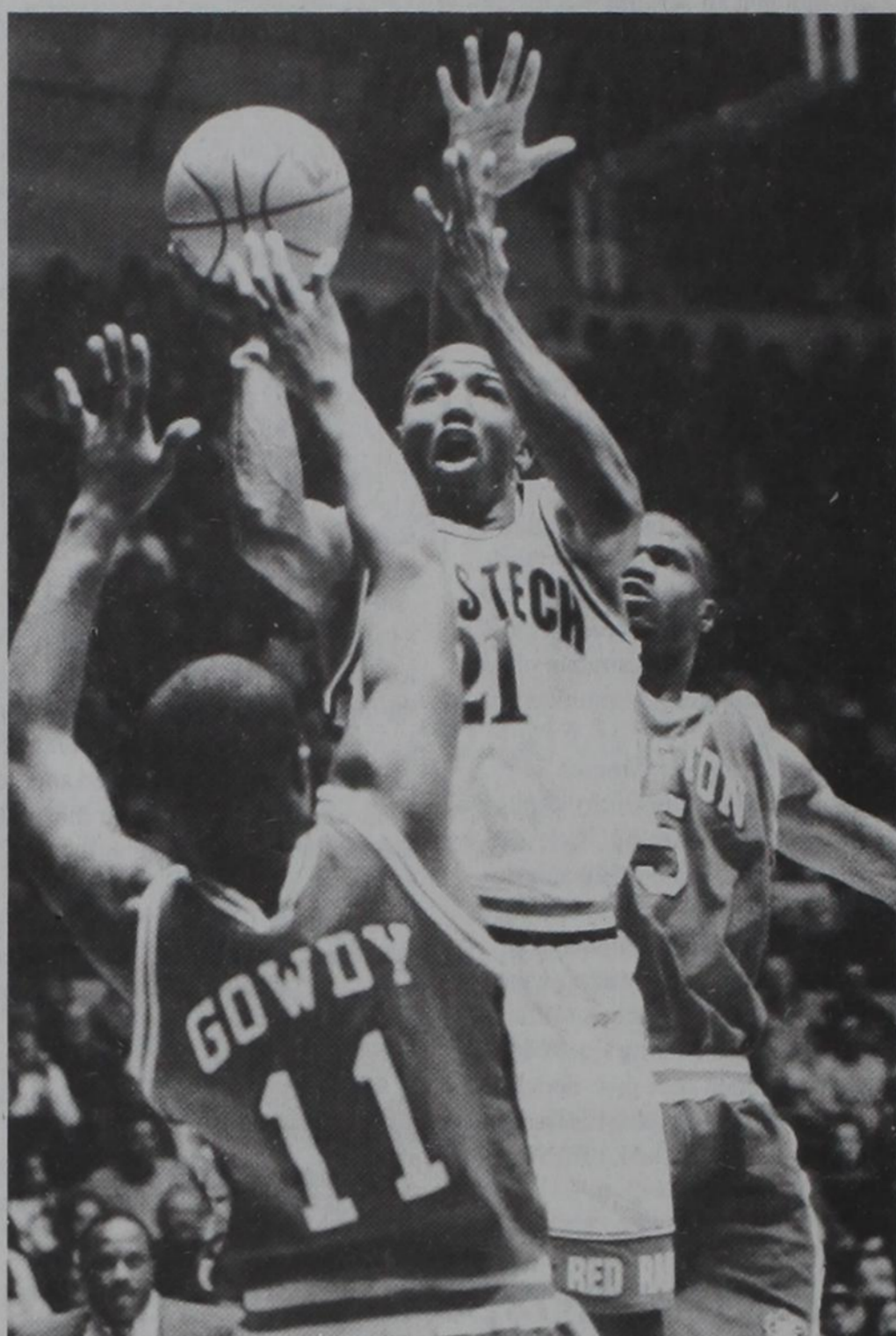
Bonewitz, who has played in the shadow of freshmen Damion Walker of Texas Christian and Kris Clack of Texas, began the run as he hit the first of his two three-pointers to break a 26-26 tie with 4:51 left in the first half. The San Antonio East Central product finished with 10 points and five assists in 23 minutes of play.

"I wanted to come in and contribute," he said. "I was a little nervous at first, but I tried to just distribute the ball. The seniors helped make me more comfortable as the game went on."

Over the rest of the half, senior forward Jason Sasser and sophomore guard Cory Carr took over, combining for 19 of Tech's 26 points during the run.

"We try to find something to exploit, and we had a chance to run," said Carr, who finished with 16 points. "We made some threes, and Stan played with confidence tonight."

Houston coach Alvin Brooks said



Shanna Sargent-Milner/The University Daily

Sandwiched: Sophomore guard Cory Carr evades two Houston defenders as he shoots the ball in the Red Raiders' 95-76 victory Saturday at the Lubbock Municipal Coliseum. Carr, fifth in the Southwest Conference in scoring, was named SWC Player of the Week Jan. 15.

Bonewitz and Carr were the keys to the Tech run.

"I thought our matchup zone was giving them problems," he said. "Be-

tween Bonewitz and Carr, they stretched it out and made it hard to matchup."

The second half was much of the

same for Tech, 14-1 overall and 4-0 in the SWC, as it maintained its lead over the Cougars (8-7, 3-0). Dickey said his team played its best basketball of the season during the run, but he was upset with his teams play during the second half.

"We reminded our players at the half that they were very explosive," he said.

"I am disappointed they hurt us in transition, which is something we work on every day in practice."

Sasser, who led all scorers with 24 points, said the run to end the first half was the knockout blow for the Red Raiders.

"Going up by 20 was a blow to them, and they couldn't get in the game," he said. "We knew they were a great team, but we had enough of a spread to win."

Houston was led by senior forward Tim Moore's 20 points while senior guard Kenya Capers scored 17 points. Brooks said the Cougars, who had come back to win from double-digit deficits three times this season, went to the well one too many times.

"I thought Tech played well," he said. "We couldn't convert easy shots and couldn't get to the line."

"Those were the reasons for the 20-point lead. Tech was just too tough to come back against."

TEXAS TECH 95, HOUSTON 76

Tech (85)

Ham 3-5 2-4 8, Sasser 7-17 9-11 24, Battie 4-7 0-0 8, Smith 6-11 0-0 14, Martin 0-3 4-4 4, Wafer 0-0 0-0 0, Barnes 0-3 2-2 2, De Jones 2-4 0-0 6, Bonewitz 4-5 0-0 10, Carr 6-12 3-5 16, Cooper 0-1 2-2 2, Roberts 0-1 1-2 1

Houston (78)

Moore 8-18 4-8 20, Ford 6-12 1-1 13, Knox 2-5 2-2 8, Gowdy 2-4 0-2 4, Da Jones 5-12 0-0 14, Capers 7-13 3-5 17, Robinson 1-1 0-0 2, Hardie 0-0 0-0 0, Carter 0-1 0-0 0, Byrd 0-0 0-0 0, Grant 0-1 0-0 0, Baumgardner 0-2 0-2 0

Halftime score: Tech 52, Houston 32. FG %—Tech 32-69 (46.4); Houston 31-69 (44.9). FT%—Tech 23-30 (76.7); Houston 10-20 (50.0). Three-pointers—Tech 8-24 (Da Jones, Bonewitz 2-3); Houston 4-14 (Da Jones 4-10). Rebounds—Tech 41 (Battie 10); Houston 44 (Moore 10). Assists—Tech 19 (Bonewitz 5); Houston 11 (Gowdy, Da Jones 4). Attendance—8,874.

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Jordan leads Bulls to 13th straight over Hill's Pistons

AUBURN HILLS, Mich. (AP) — The Chicago Bulls extended two streaks Sunday, winning their 11th straight game and beating the Detroit Piston for the 13th time in a row.

Michael Jordan scored 36 points

and Scottie Pippen added 22 as the Bulls rolled to a 111-96 victory over the Pistons, who had won five in a row at home. The Pistons, led by Grant Hill's 24 points, were no match for the Bulls, who began their streak against

Detroit on March 14, 1993.

The Pistons, who led briefly in the first quarter, narrowed the Bulls lead to 36-35 on Otis Thorpe's basket with 5:02 left in the half.

Then the Bulls went on an 18-4 run

for a 54-39 halftime lead, holding the Pistons without a basket over that stretch. Jordan, who has scored over 30 points in 22 games — including the last seven — had 12 of Chicago's 18 points during the burst.

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