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## City Council renames streets; honors Tech's athletic success

James Walker

The University Daily

In a move to foster school spirit and awareness of the achievements of Texas Tech students, a local group convinced the Lubbock City Council Thursday to rename the streets that pass through the campus.

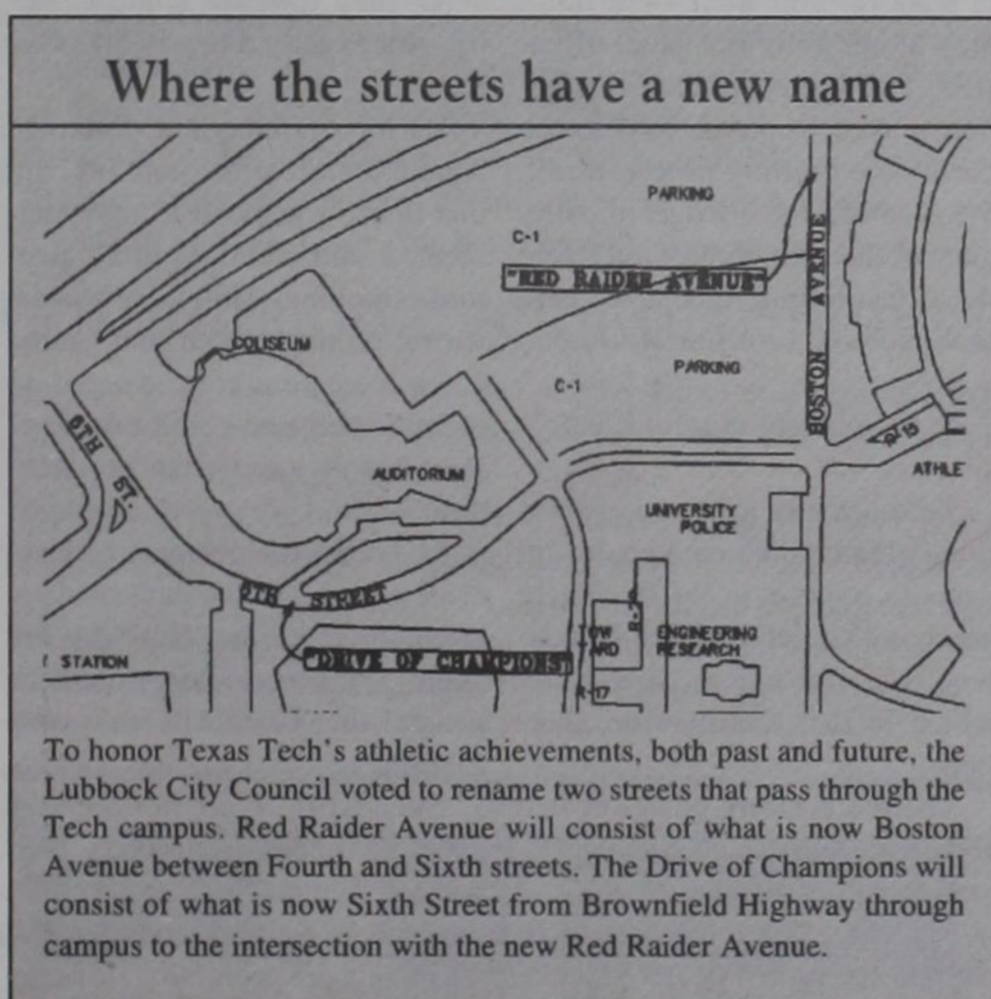
The streets, to be dubbed Red Raider Avenue and Drive of Champions, will course through the heart of the campus' athletic sector.

Red Raider Avenue will consist of what is now Boston Avenue between Fourth and Sixth streets, next to Jones Stadium.

The Drive of Champions will consist of Sixth Street from Brownfield Highway through campus to the intersection with the new Red Raider Avenue, passing between the Municipal Coliseum and Dan Law Field.

The move was sponsored by the Committee for Champions, a group consisting of representatives from the city as well as the university.

The new street signs will cost between \$3,000 and \$4,000, and local businesses have already pledged to cover this cost, said



To honor Texas Tech's athletic achievements, both past and future, the Lubbock City Council voted to rename two streets that pass through the Tech campus. Red Raider Avenue will consist of what is now Boston Avenue between Fourth and Sixth streets. The Drive of Champions will consist of what is now Sixth Street from Brownfield Highway through campus to the intersection with the new Red Raider Avenue.

Clay Engler, spokesman for the committee.

The plan has the full support of Tech Interim President Don Haragan, Engler said.

"Tech truly is the home of champions," he said. "These streets will serve to honor our present and our future accomplishments."

Engler said he hopes to have the street signs up in time for either the first football game of the season or the Homecoming Game.

City Council members unanimously approved the idea with almost no debate.

"If Haragan says go, we say go," said Councilman Ty Cook.



Patrick Bulteel: The University Daily

**Give it a Twirl:** Angie Williams, from Lubbock, tosses and twirls for the Texas Tech Twirlers to be part of tomorrow's assembly at 10 a.m. Williams was one of several students to compete in the category.

**Weather:**  
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### Inside:

#### That's one crazy play:

Sure, 'Insanities' is not 'Rent,' but then Tech playwright Brett Kristofferson is tired of hearing the comparisons anyway. Find out more about this contemporary and adult-oriented musical making its debut at the Tech Laboratory Theatre. Page 6

## Chancellor search committee formed, list narrowed to 20

James Walker

The University Daily

A committee of students, faculty and alumni begin interviewing candidates next week for the position of Texas Tech chancellor.

"We're making a lot of progress" toward the selection of a chancellor, said Board of Regents Chairman Ed Whitacre.

The search committee, chaired by Whitacre, sought candidates and formed a list, which was then given to the selection committee, chaired by Jim Sowell.

The advisory committee will

interview the candidates and make a recommendation to the selection committee, Whitacre said.

The advisory committee consists of representatives of the Board of Regents, faculty, students and alumni.

The candidates on the list has been narrowed to less than 20, Whitacre said.

He said it would not be appropriate to release the names of candidates at this point or the number of candidates being considered. Many of the candidates are already employed by the university, he said

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**Ed Whitacre, Board of Regents chairman**

done by the beginning of the fall semester and get on about the educational process," he said.

Kristin Ketcham, internal vice president of the Tech Student As-

sociation, said the students on the committee were appointed by previous SA President Curt Bourne.

"There are some good people on the committee," Ketcham said.

Among the student representatives on the committee is SA President Geoff Wayne.

Under the new system, a chancellor would be the chief executive officer of Tech and be responsible for fund raising, administrative, legislative and legal matters.

Tech and the Texas Tech University Health Sciences Center will each have a president to handle the daily duties of each campus.

# Campus Voice

## Library should be open

To the Editor:

I'll begin with my dissatisfaction with the fact that our "dead day" was on a national holiday. If this is some sort of way to cut costs, let me remind the people in charge who is paying the tuition bills. It is not you who pay, it is the STUDENTS! More importantly, it is the students who pay all the fees along with our tuition bills, fees that are increasing every time we shell out thousands of dollars to this university and to keep many buildings in adequate shape for use by students, faculty and the public. And, need not I remind you that first summer session started on a Wednesday! However, this is not the main issue of this letter.

When students want a quiet place to study, especially when finals come around, where is the most logical place a student would go to get some quiet study time?

THE LIBRARY!!!!!! But, could we get to the library to study for summer finals on Thursday evening? No. I can imagine the conversation, "Hey let's screw the students by using the Fourth for their dead day and screw 'em again by closing the library also." I realize that everyone needs vacations and breaks from work, but how irritating is it to have already paid for a service that is not available.

Personally, I believe this is another sign (which should be a warning flag) that this and many other universities no longer revolve around the bread and butter of higher education, the STUDENTS!! It is the students, and of course, the teachers, for without

one you do not have the other, that make this university go 'round. It is the students who bring home awards. It is the student-athletes who bring home championships. And it is the students who pay the bills. Very few students cared if the door slammed Dr. Lawless out of Texas Tech University. Why? He paid very little attention to the students, except the Presidential scholars. I suggest that the committee select someone that truly cares about this university and the students. After all, what would Texas Tech University be without us?

### Brent McCutchin Religion: Response to a response

To the editor:

This letter is in response to Mr. Kyle Kelton's response to my response to Kirk Baird's editorial on the date of, well I forgot.

Speaking of prayer in schools, Kelton writes, "Christian desire for public prayer only offers more proof that they do not believe in Jesus or follow the New Testament."

Now that's an interesting one. In support of this inane assertion Kelton offers a lengthy quote from Jesus to the effect that silent prayer will be rewarded by God (no biblical citation is given). It does not follow, however, that Jesus did not approve of sincere replete with prayers of Jesus (John 17, for example). How would anyone know what he said if the prayers were not public? Moreover Jesus said that those who deny Him to the Father will be denied by the Father. The point is, Jesus approved of both private prayer and "public" prayer. What Jesus denounced was the hypocrisy of those who put on a pious public attitude but were not sincere in their hearts.

Grabbing quotes from the Bible like a blindfolded child grabbing candy from a busted piñata leads to the type of absurd conclusion we see above.

Kelton writes, "It is a fact, that when prayer in school was legal, students were forced to pray to Jesus."

Well, I'm glad you know your facts. It would be nice if you revealed where you got them.

I am sure that some schools have, at some time, abused this right just as every right has been abused at some time by someone. Some teachers claim the Holocaust didn't happen. Does that mean we should ban history classes? Besides, I support silent prayer in schools. Pray to whoever you want — or don't pray at all. Why is this so offensive? The drafters of our Constitution prayed in public as a group during the drafting process itself. What about the Pledge of Allegiance? It talks about God? And the Constitution? God's in there too (to your consternation, no doubt).

Let us examine more of Kelton's silliness.

Kelton writes in regard to abortion (which, oddly enough, he appears to oppose, as do I): "There are many churches which kept silent over the matter, and many which in fact do advocate abortion."

There are **many** churches that **advocate** abortion? Whatever.

But wait, it gets better.

I stated in my initial letter that churches generally do not promote drinking, smoking, abortion, homosexuality, drugs, etc. (I used the rhetorical "How many churches do you know that support...").

Kelton's response? "Get real! Metropolitan Community Churches all over the country as well as a few other "brands" promote homosexuality. Unitarian churches and Episcopalians tolerate them, accepting them as they are the way Jesus accepts the sinner." That's it. Those are his only three examples. Let's look at them a bit closer.

First we have the "Metropolitan

Community Church" — who are "all over the country" no less. Never heard of them. Who was their founder, Liberace?

Then we have the Unitarian Church, a "church" which encourages atheists to apply (a church full of atheists is like a bowling-lovers club filled with people who hate bowling). Kelton goes on and on about Christianity, but when it comes to specifics, two of the three churches he cites as support of his arguments aren't even Christian! And the Episcopalians? Well, they **tolerate** homosexuality. Not exactly a hearty endorsement.

As for smoking and drinking? Again, some tolerate smoking. But that doesn't respond to my statement. I said churches don't **promote** smoking. (Unless, of course, we're talking about the Acme Church of Smoking. Forgot to mention that one.) And drinking? Here it is obvious I meant drunkenness.

My detractor assumes I meant drinking of any alcohol at all in order to refute me. But why not assume I meant drinking liquids in general, then I would be really easy to refute.

Even still, I do not believe churches **promote** drinking (just because some churches may own wineries, as Kelton claims, doesn't mean they are promoting drinking any more than owning stock in Cheez Whiz means I am promoting the consumption of Cheez Whiz), and I am certain they do not promote drunkenness. Except for the Acme Church of Drunkenness, of course.

Kelton continues his silliness by stating that "churches...can't agree on whether or not there's a Trinity, whether Jesus is literally God's son, how and when the coming of the Messiah will be and the nature of the end times, what holidays to observe, whether or not the Bible is from God Himself, and on

and on."

The reason the list goes "on and on" is because it is imaginary. Here's the problem: You say that hamsters generally weigh under five pounds.

I say, "But no. Look at those two ton hamsters in Africa with the big floppy ears and enormous proboscis." You say, "But those are elephants!" I respond, "Well I call them hamsters. So you see, you are wrong. Hamsters can weigh two tons." Yes, and the Acme I Don't Believe In Anything Church is a legitimate church.

My point is that anything that **calls** itself a church is not necessarily a church anymore than our elephant above is really a hamster.

Here is Kelton at his most offensive. Kelton writes, "Hitler did not promote an atheism state. Hitler died a Roman Catholic." Complete rubbish. Hitler was an avowed atheist. I happen to be Jewish by descent and I am particularly sensitive to the circumstances surrounding the Holocaust. It is an outrage for a college student to be ignorant of this basic fact about Hitler, the most notorious figure of our century and perhaps all time.

He goes on, "Nazi Germany was a Christian state." More rubbish. There was no state religion in Nazi Germany.

If anything, Hitler attempted to make himself and Nazism the "religion" of his country. If Hitler was such a good Catholic, why were Catholic priests put in concentration camps?

Hitler felt Christian virtues of charity and mercy were incompatible with his ideal of the strong, proud, warlike Aryan — modeled on Nietzsche's "Superman."

The only reason Hitler did not wipe out Christianity altogether was that it was politically impractical. After all, he couldn't murder everybody.

Joe Cheffo

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# Former Red Raider shows Olympians ABCs of food groups

Chris Gray  
The University Daily



Ann Grandjean, a 1964 graduate of Texas Tech, is now training Olympic athletes on how to eat.

After receiving a bachelor of science degree from West Texas A&M University, she earned a master of science degree from Tech and her doctorate from the University of Kansas.

Grandjean is the founder and director of the International Center for Sports Nutrition in Omaha, Neb.

As director of ICSN, she oversees the Center's efforts in nutritional education, sports nutrition, training health care professionals,

applied research and a variety of nutritional service programs.

"Right now I am counseling and providing nutritional information to many Olympic athletes," Grandjean said.

Most of the counseling is done over the phone, Grandjean said, but some of the athletes meet her in Colorado Springs, Colo., for per-

sonal training at the official Olympic training facility.

"People assume we tell all of those athletes what to eat," she said. "But it's not necessarily true. Many of them already eat good diets. At this level, a nutritionist or dietitian can help with fine-tuning."

But the recreational athlete can benefit from starting with the basics, she said.

"A professional can help you determine whether you are eating the right foods at the right time," Grandjean said.

"If your diet is good, then you can focus on how to make it work best for your sport," she said.

Led by Grandjean, the ICSN staff provides expert counsel and shares scientific research findings with athletes, coaches and trainers.

ICSN recognizes that each athlete is unique and understands there is no single nutrition plan to serve the needs of every athlete, she said.

For that reason, ICSN offers a variety of services designed to help individuals meet their nutritional requirements.

Some athletes may require one-on-one counseling. Others may need concise, easy-to-understand, written information pertaining to various nutrition topics, Grandjean said.

For others, the best nutrition in-

tervention is accomplished through working with the food service staff to develop a training table that meets a wide range of nutritional needs.

In all cases, she said, ICSN has the personal, expertise, background, experience and data base to make a difference.

Grandjean is divorced and has two daughters.

One daughter lives in Brownsville and the other is attending North Texas.

Her dad, both brothers, and two nieces all went to Tech. Grandjean's nephew is currently enrolled at Tech and just completed his freshman year.

# Lawmakers hurl insults on eve of planned House vote on Gay-Marriage Bill

WASHINGTON (AP)—Members of Congress traded insults Thursday, accusing each other of bigotry and being soft on family values a day before the House planned to vote on a bill that would reject gay marriage in federal law.

President Clinton joined the fray

by repeating assurances that he opposes discrimination against any group of Americans. But he nevertheless will sign the bill, the White House said, because he "has long opposed same-sex marriage."

House debate was scheduled to resume Friday on the bill, which

would define marriage as a legal union between one man and one woman.

Sponsor Rep. Bob Barr, R-Ga., said the bill wouldn't block any state from legalizing gay marriages, but other states would have the authority to reject their validity.

Married gay couples would remain ineligible for Social Security payments, Medicare and any other federal benefit reserved for heterosexual couples.

Some opponents believe states already have the power to reject gay marriages performed out of

state. And Democrats have said the bill was timed to whip up anti-gay passions only months before this year's presidential election.

Marriage is "under direct assault by homosexual extremists all across this country," Barr said from the floor Thursday.

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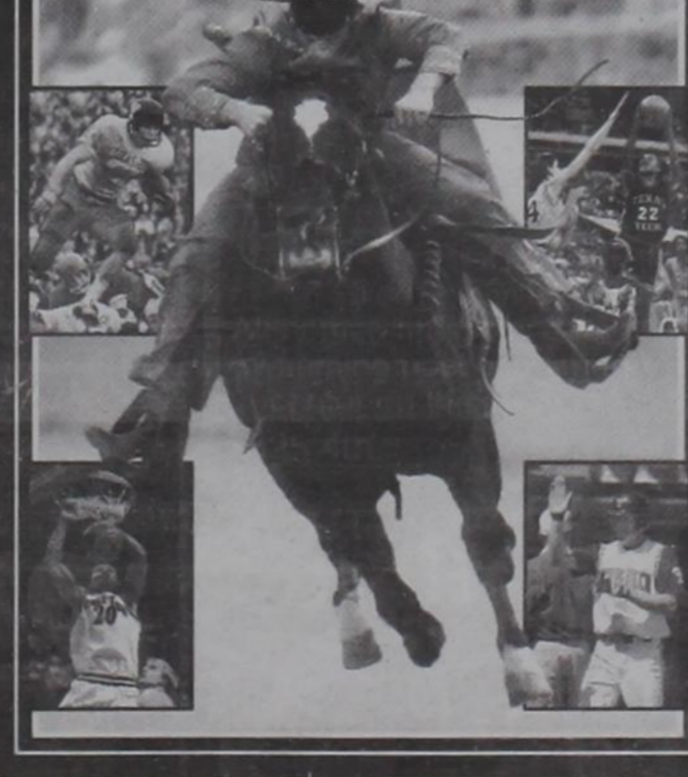
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## U.S. House approves less money for education than Clinton proposal included

Chris Gray

The University Daily

The Appropriations Committee of the U.S. House of Representatives has voted to cut President Clinton's request for aid to education by \$220 million in Texas and \$2.8 billion nationwide, said Jim Bradshaw, U.S. Department of Education.

"This cut comes at the worst possible time, when the state's (kindergarten) through (12th grade) enrollment is expected to be 114,000 higher in 1997 than it was just two years previously," he said.

College students also will be hit hard, Bradshaw said, because the Pell Grants are affected by this.

"The House Appropriations Committee approved \$373.4 million for Pell Grants, 37.6 million less than President Clinton proposed," he said.

Adult education grants, which provides literacy skills and enables adults to finish high school also was cut, said Rick Miller, U.S. Department of Education.

"The committee approved \$3.2 million less than what Clinton proposed," he said.

The House of Representatives

will vote on the bill soon, Miller said.

Teachers also are affected from the committee's decisions. Miller said Clinton proposed \$47.5 million to upgrade teacher skills to better educate our students. The House Committee passed zero, he said.

U.S. Secretary of Education Richard Riley said students deserve to benefit from safe, drug-free and disciplined classrooms, extra help to learn the basics, higher academic standards, well-prepared teachers and access to modern technology.

"These would be threatened by the committee's cuts," Riley said.

"The American people know that protecting our investments in education within a balanced-budget plan is the best way to prepare our nation for success in the 21st century," he said.

Riley said it is a shame that the House Appropriations Committee cut so much of Clinton's proposal and that the entire educational system is going to be affected.

The only way now for the figures to change, he said, would be for the House of Representatives to not pass the bill or attach provisions to the bill.



## • Police Blotter •

The following information was compiled from University Police Department reports.

### July 4

• An officer investigated a Class B theft that occurred at Gaston Hall.

### July 6

• An officer investigated a fire on the fifth floor of Chitwood Hall. A student had burned some food in the kitchen. The Lubbock Fire Department was notified to ventilate the building.

### July 7

• An officer arrested a male juvenile on the southwest corner of the Municipal Coliseum for a Class B theft. The bicycle was recovered. Subject was transported to Lubbock County Youth Center.

• An officer arrested a non-student in the C-1 South parking

lot on an outstanding warrant through the Castro County Sheriff's Office.

### July 8

• An officer arrested a student on an outstanding LSO warrant following a traffic stop at the 700 block of University Avenue.

• An officer investigated a Class B theft from the R21 parking lot.

### July 9

• An officer investigated a July 8 Class B theft on the east side of the Wiggins Dining Hall.

• An officer arrested a non-student for driving while intoxicated. Subject was transported to Lubbock County Jail.

• An officer investigated a stu-

dent being stalked by her ex-husband.

• An officer investigated a Class B theft that occurred at Blimpie's in the University Center.

### July 10

• An officer investigated a Class B theft of a motorcycle helmet taken from the R7 parking lot.

• An officer investigated a traffic accident that occurred in the C4 parking lot.

• An officer investigated a Class A theft that occurred at 102 Holden Hall on May 7.

• An officer investigated a disturbance at Holden Hall.

## Air Force fighter crashes into Floridian home

PENSACOLA, Fla. (AP)—An Air Force F-16 fighter plane crashed into a house Thursday, setting it ablaze and sending pieces of the jet through a neighborhood.

The pilot ejected about two miles

from Pensacola Regional Airport and is in good condition, authorities said.

An across-the-street neighbor said she saw the crash.

"The house exploded into a ball of fire, and pieces of airplane went scattering everywhere," said Malissa Rodgers.

A friend of Rodgers ran from her house and helped a woman escape from the burning home, Rodgers said. The woman's two children were missing immediately after the crash, Rodgers said.

CNN reported that one child was killed and two others were missing.

"We don't know anything as of yet about casualties on the ground," said Police Sgt. Mike Porter.

The F-16's single engine failed

about 20 miles north of Pensacola and the pilot tried to take it into the Pensacola airport on an emergency landing, said Air Force spokeswoman Maj. Monica Aloisio.

The pilot was the only one in the single-seater jet.

Marguerite Leblanc, office manager of a real estate business, said she saw the plane come in low and then heard an explosion.

"We lost power and immediately saw billows of black smoke, so we knew that something had happened," she said.

The jet was flying from Shaw Air Force Base, S.C., to Eglin Air Force Base, about 30 miles east of Pensacola, when it went down.

Porter said the jet was being evacuated from the East Coast because of Hurricane Bertha.

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Cactus Theater, "**The Odd Couple**," Friday and Saturday, 8 p.m., Sunday at 2 p.m. Tickets for all performances are \$10.

Laboratory Theatre at Texas Tech, "**Insanities**," Friday and Saturday, 8 p.m., Sunday at 2 p.m. Tickets are \$5.

Depot Warehouse, **Buddy Simmons Band**, Friday. Saturday, **Gingerbread Men with Coffee & Cream**. Both shows \$5.

Stubb's, **King Bees**, Friday. Saturday, **Dah-Veed**. Both shows \$5.

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Kyle's 88 Key Cafe, **Pido**, 6-9:30 p.m. **Mark & Cathy Payton**, 10 p.m. Friday. Saturday, **Kyle's Singalong**. Both shows \$5.

Texas Cafe, **Ruffhouse**, Friday and Saturday. Both shows \$3.

J & B Coffee Co., **Deja Vu**, Friday. Saturday, **Maggie & Kurt**. No cover.

Chelsea St. Pub, **Metropolis**, Friday and Saturday. No cover.

Day Break Coffee Roasters, **Indiana Ave. Jam Band**, Saturday. No cover.

On Broadway, **Spilling Poetry**, Friday. Cover is \$4 over 21 and \$5 under.

## Ho-hum provides music to sleep by

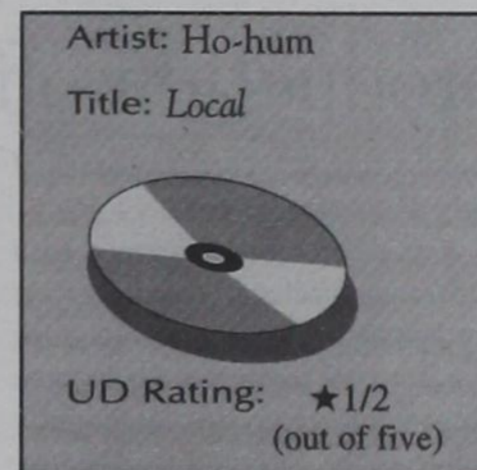
Peter Wilkins

The University Daily

When the members of Arkansas four-piece Ho-hum were trying to come up with a good band name, they probably didn't realize the one they settled on would be a pretty good indication of what they sound like.

Likewise, the name of their debut release, *Local*, is pretty descriptive. Despite some decent musicianship and OK songwriting, Ho-hum's sound is, well...ho-hum, and as a band, they probably should have stayed...well, *local*.

The collective members walk a thin line between mainstream rock and the so-called "alternative" sound, without bringing the best of



either world to their music.

Although there's nothing particularly bad about Ho-hum's sound, that's the best you can say about it: Not bad. Their basic guitar/bass/drums/vocals lineup doesn't offer very much in the way of excitement, with a few half-interesting riffs thrown in here and

there, just for grins.

Lead vocalist/guitarist/keyboardist Lenny Bryan sounds like he grew up listening to Tom Petty and the Heartbreakers albums. Unlike that band, however, Ho-hum hasn't quite learned the secret to writing a catchy tune. Some attempts come closer than others. Songs like "Pure D. Wrong" and "It's a Lie" are almost enough to make the listener tap his or her foot or hum along—in fact, those songs might even become big favorites of the kind of people who "like everything."

For those who have tastes a tad more discriminating, however, Ho-hum will likely end up just where they belong—in the "bargain bin" at the local used-record store.

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# 'Insanities' makes perfect sense

## Tech musical production offers 'cockeyed' view of life in the big city

**Peter Wilkins**  
The University Daily

Describing Brett Kristofferson's new musical, "Insanities," is a daunting task.

It is raw, and at times, shocking. It is darkly funny, intense and sad. It is as contemporary as the evening news, like other, better-known Broadway musicals. Only "Insanities" is not a Broadway musical — not yet, anyway. It was written, directed by and stars students at Texas Tech. And it is quite good.

"I started writing it last fall," said Kristofferson, who is in his third year of completing his master's of fine arts study at Tech. "The script was done about two

months ago, the score was finished only about a week ago."

Kristofferson and director Lisa Lawrence Holland, also a M.F.A. student at Tech, have had to work at a frenzied pace in order to have "Insanities" ready for last night's debut at the Laboratory Theatre. The play continues at 8 p.m. today and Saturday and at 2 p.m. Sunday.

In addition to her directorial duties, Holland has performed in two of this year's Summer Rep productions, as well as teaching and involving herself in other theater activities. As a result, the "Insanities" cast and crew have had just three short weeks to prepare. The result, however, is an astonishing production that should leave

viewers thoroughly impressed with its professional maturity.

The action in "Insanities" takes place in "The City." The time is now. The seven characters are mostly misfits and oddballs caught in a continuous cycle of loneliness and quiet despair. At the center of the action is Rachel (Wendy C. Mitchell), a waitress; and Tommy (Timothy Myers), a male prostitute. Through their lives swirl an assortment of losers and perverts. There is Nora (Kerry Graves), a psychiatrist; Arliss (Jason Hillhouse), a porn addict; Coco (Adam Beckworth), a drag queen; Joe (Al Castro), a convenient-store clerk; and Gert (Amy Harbaugh), a roller-skating weirdo that defies

description.

"All of the characters want something, and they're not sure what it is," Kristofferson said. "The message is that we don't connect, really. That everything is seen from a cockeyed perspective."

Viewers should be warned that much of the language and situations in "Insanities" are a tad shocking. Two scenes involving Nora and Tommy are rather intimate and involve a good deal of undressing, while another scene involving Coco and Arliss is somewhat graphic. At times this may make audience members uncomfortable, other times it results in laughs, as in Rachel's first musical number, "Shitty People."

All of this is to Kristofferson's credit. "Insanities" is gritty and uncompromising and offers many insightful glimpses into "real life."

"I'm so pleased with these actors," he said of the challenging roles. "Incidentally, I wrote some

of the scenes with them specifically in mind."

Holland said that the actors helped develop their characters, so they knew what they were getting into. "I'm lucky enough to have actors who are well-trained and experienced," she said. "I gave them time alone to work things out between themselves. I would never ask them to do something that made them uncomfortable."

Because of its contemporary, big-city setting, "Insanities" has already drawn the inevitable comparisons to "Rent," a comparison Kristofferson finds "really annoying."

"It happens to be in a city and the characters are kind of misfits, but other than that ... I mean, I haven't even seen 'Rent.' I'll see it in New York after I move there in January," Kristofferson said.

Although "Insanities" is a dark musical, Holland said she did not necessarily see it that way.

"I don't feel it's as dark and intense as everyone says, perhaps because I see what is hopeful about it," she said. "I can't wait to see how people react. I'm excited for Brett. He's immensely talented, I'm going to ride his coattails."



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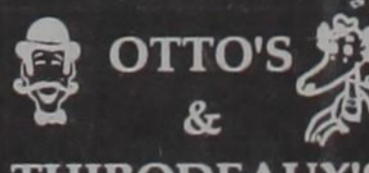
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# Walker comes full circle with Cowboys

IRVING (AP) — The Dallas Cowboys signed Herschel Walker on Thursday, seven years after trading him in a deal that paved the way to three Super Bowl titles in the last four years.

Walker, who has bounced among three teams without coming close to a championship, insisted he returned simply because he wants to win a ring.

“Winning a Super Bowl is No.



of winning the Super Bowl, there's no doubt there's only a couple, but the one at the top of the hill is the Dallas Cowboys,” said Walker.

Cowboys owner Jerry Jones went out of his way to emphasize that signing Walker was unrelated to negotiations with star running

back Emmitt Smith.

“It is not intended in any way as a way of saying we can go without (Smith) or anything like that,” he said.

Dallas coach Barry Switzer said he expects Walker primarily to back up fullback Daryl Johnston and Smith while also being a vital part of all special teams.

Terms of Walker's contract were not disclosed.

# SportsBriefs

## NASCAR racing comes to Lone Star State

NASCAR's Winston Cup schedule got a major renovation Thursday with the announcement of a race at the new Texas Motor Speedway and a second event at New Hampshire International Speedway.

The Texas track, nearing completion as a high-banked 1.5-mile oval with 150,000 seats in Fort Worth, will hold the Texas 500 on April 6, 1997. In Fort Worth, NASCAR president Bill France Jr., called the event there the birth of “NASCAR racing, Texas style.”

The first weekend of racing at the \$110 million track, and the first Winston Cup race in Texas in 16 years, also will include a Busch Grand National Series race, with a total purse for the two events set at more than \$4 million.

## Mistrial request rejected in Irvin case

DALLAS (AP) — The judge presiding over Michael Irvin's drug possession trial rejected defense lawyers' request Thursday for a mistrial, saying they'd had ample time to examine a fingerprint report given to them late Wednesday by prosecutors.

State District Judge Manny Alvarez also rejected an attempt by defense lawyer Royce West to exclude testimony relating to the report. It concerned the methods used to lift and match fingerprints from the items found in the motel room where Irving police were summoned on a March 4 disturbance call.

Testimony Thursday morning centered on whether and where Irvin's fingerprints were found on the items in the motel room. Under questioning by prosecutor Aaron Wylie, criminalist Kelly Morrow testified he lifted and matched four of Irvin's fingerprints from the two dinnerware plates recovered from the room.

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