

Serving
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UD

THE UNIVERSITY DAILY



Life Is A Cabaret

After weeks of preparation, Texas Tech theater students present a peek into life in Nazi Germany. Students find a taste of theater life in this fall's musical production.

see page 6

Famous 15

The dreaded freshman 15 waits around the corner for every freshman. But some Texas Tech students have found a way to avoid those unwanted pounds.

see page 7

67 High
35 Low

Hearings pending for hazing incidents

by Ginger Pope/UD

Disciplinary hearings are pending for members of the former Texas Tech chapter of Sigma Phi Epsilon, Tech officials said Wednesday.

Sigma Phi Epsilon lost its charter Oct. 2 after a Tech alumni reported a hazing incident to the Dean of Students Office.

Some actives of the former chapter may face charges for hazing pledges during a Fall Rush retreat the weekend of Sept. 29.

Michael Sommermeyer, assistant director of Tech's news and publications department, said some former actives soon will receive letters of allegations from the Dean of Students Office. After students receive notification, they

have five working days to prepare their argument to present to the Dean of Students Office and the University Discipline Committee, according to Tech's Student Code of Conduct.

Greg Elkins, assistant dean of students, said he makes the decision whether to have a disciplinary hearing for students facing allegations.

"I am responsible for the student conduct process," Elkins said. "I make the decision, and I consult with my supervisor to see if he concurs."

The Dean of Students Office arranges hearing dates after students are notified of possible allegations and meet with the dean, Elkins said.

Lubbock District Attorney Bill Sowder said the University Police Department brought an incident report to the DA's Office Thursday.

"The report was not complete," he said. "I have requested a few more things to be

checked out by the University Police."

Sigma Phi Epsilon
ΣΦΕ

According to the report, three individuals have been named as violating the hazing stat-

ute in two or three incidents. The police report included witness statements, investigations of locations and time periods of which the incidents occurred, Sowder said.

These incidents qualify as Class B Misdemeanors, with a possible sentence of 180 days in jail and a fine of up to a \$1,000, Sowder said.

Alleged hazing incidents occurred in Dickens County, he said.

Dickens District Attorney Becky McPherson was not available for comment Wednesday.

Sowder said the UPD is not finished investigating the incidents because they have acted

on his request for more information, but in the department's mind, they probably think their job is done.

The DA's Office handles many criminal investigations involving Tech students, and it is dealing with this one on an individual basis, he said.

"In about a week or two, I think I'll know what I will do about taking any actions," he said. "Some type of action will be taken — maybe not criminal, but if allegations are true, actions will be taken. Some type of consequences will flow from the incident."

Many parties are involved in the investigation. See Fraternity, page 3

Tech dean denies police allegations

by April Castro/UD

Texas Tech's new graduate school dean denied allegations made by a former Texas A&M University-Galveston police chief in a trial last week that he asked a police officer to alter a report about an accidental stabbing.

David Schmidly denied all allegations Tuesday and said an article in Monday's *Lubbock Avalanche-Journal* made false insinuations about his involvement in the Galveston trial.

"I was a witness, and that's all," Schmidly said.

"That (the insinuation) is absurd — it was an allegation of an old police chief, and I never instructed anyone to alter information."

Schmidly said the article printed in the *A-J* implied that he was on trial when actually he was not. Schmidly, a dean at Texas A&M-Galveston at the time of the incident that led to the lawsuit, was a witness in the case against the university.

No charges have been brought against him, he said.

"It is unfortunate that the *A-J* made these insinuations," Schmidly said.

"There are some issues in the article that I find disturbing — I was not accused of anything."

But *A-J* Editor Burle Pettit said the newspaper stands by the story.

"Our story was totally accurate, and that's all I care to say," Pettit said.

"I stand by the accuracy of our story."

Pettit said he has not heard any complaints about the story.

Schmidly allegedly asked former Texas A&M-Galveston Police Chief Harry Stege to "omit any recommendation, any witness information or any other material which would be harmful to the university," according to a personal memo from Stege, acquired by the *Galveston County Daily News*.

Stege is no longer employed by the Texas A&M-Galveston Police Department.

"The problem is there is still litigation going on," said John Merritt, spokesman for external affairs of the TAMUG police department.

"The university is in a situation where we cannot comment on the statements Stege made concerning the memos Stege wrote to himself."

The stabbing occurred during a Texas A&M-Galveston campus production of "Dracula."

The incident resulted in \$350,000 in damages — \$50,000 more than the family asked — awarded to victim Paul Bishop during a civil trial last week.

In the play, Bishop was wearing a half-inch thick board wrapped in leather and paraffin.

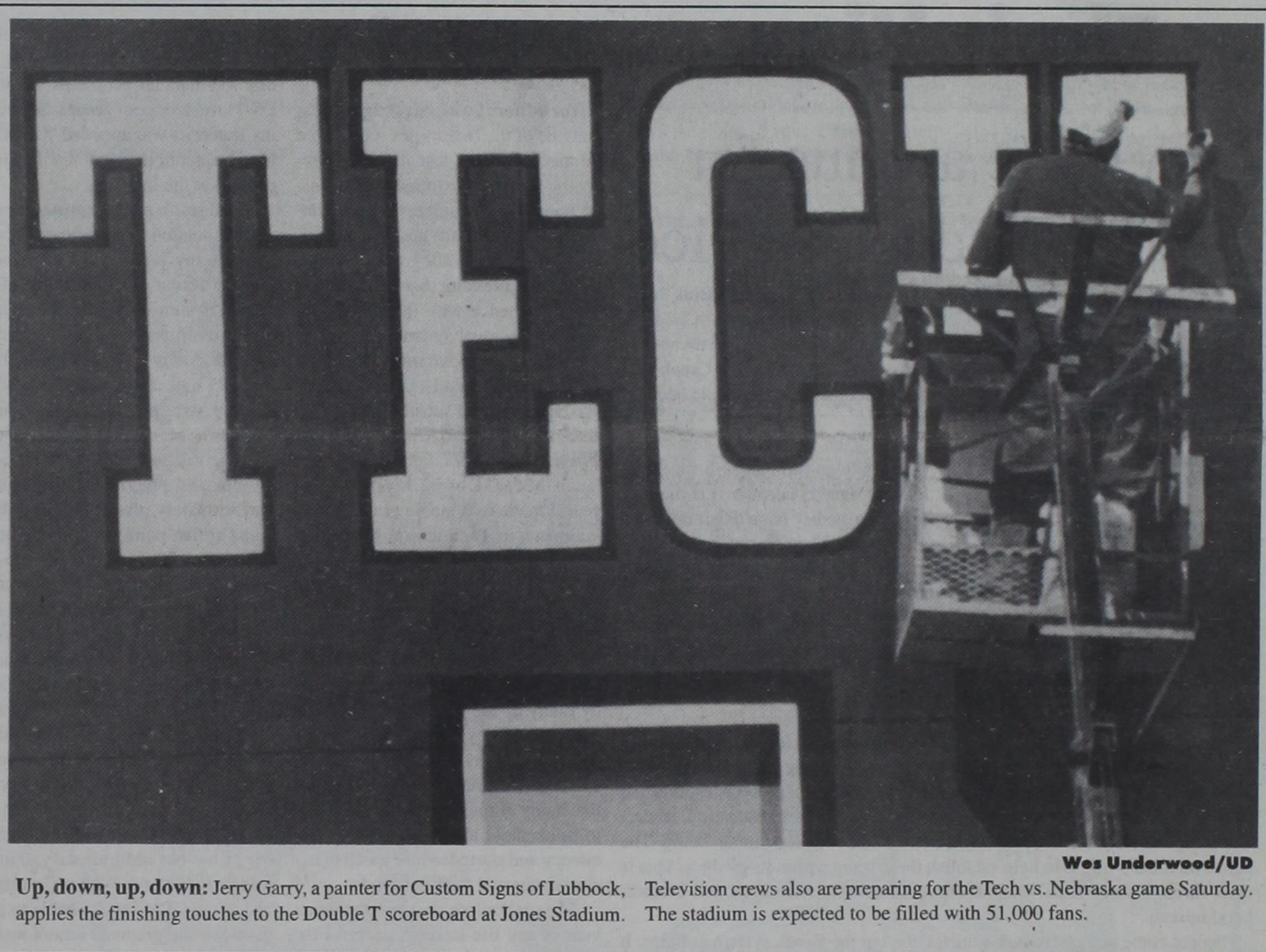
The board should have caught the knife and held it to his chest, preventing a real injury while giving the impression of being stabbed.

However, the knife slipped and punctured a lung, according to news reports.

Bishop was able to finish the scene, ad-libbing a final line before tipping off his castmates that something was wrong, according to the *Daily News*.

“There are some issues in the article that I find disturbing.”

David Schmidly, Tech graduate school dean



Up, down, up, down: Jerry Garry, a painter for Custom Signs of Lubbock, applies the finishing touches to the Double T scoreboard at Jones Stadium. Television crews also are preparing for the Tech vs. Nebraska game Saturday. The stadium is expected to be filled with 51,000 fans.

Tech, LP&L reach arena agreement

by Kristi Rieken/UD

Lubbock Power and Light entered into a \$4.25 million advertising agreement with Texas Tech administration Wednesday for the proposed United Spirit Arena.

The 30-year tentative agreement is subject to formal approval by the Lubbock City Council, electric utility boards and the Tech Board of Regents, Tech Chancellor John T. Montford said.

Judy Blakey, president of the LP&L board of directors, said success of the proposed arena will bring more tourism dollars to Lubbock.

"I believe this marketing and advertising agreement will be good for the growth of Lubbock Power and Light's electric business and good for Lubbock's economy," Blakey said.

"What is good for Texas Tech is good for Lubbock, and what is good for Lubbock is good for LP&L."

Montford said the advertising and marketing agreement will increase cooperation between Tech and LP&L. "LP&L has been an important partner in Texas Tech's academic and athletic ventures," Montford said.

"This partnership is for the good of not just Lubbock, not just Tech, but

for the good of all the people of the South Plains.

"They provide a shining example of how a publicly owned utility can provide low-cost energy to its customers while also working for the good of the people."

Wednesday's announcement came one day before Tech officials present the arena proposal to the College Coordinating Board at 1:30 p.m. today in Austin.

With this announcement money contributed to the \$40- to \$45-million proposed arena totals \$22.65 million. Tech officials had hoped to have

\$25 million before meeting with the coordinating board.

Although Tech is about \$2.5 million shy of its goal, Montford said Oct. 10 that the board probably will approve the arena even if the projected total has not been met.

He said the board can place a stipulation on the arena approval, requiring that half of the funds for its construction come from private sources.

Funds for the proposed arena were raised in less than two months.

Tech received the first donation, \$10 million from United Supermarkets, Aug. 27.

Britain responds with guns ban

LONDON (AP) — In response to the massacre of 16 children in a Scottish school last spring, the government announced plans Wednesday to ban almost all public ownership of handguns.

But parents of the victims say the proposals are not tough enough. They want all guns banned — no exceptions.

Home Secretary Michael Howard said Britain will introduce legislation prohibiting members of the public

from owning any handgun above .22 caliber.

Even .22 caliber handguns will have to be kept at licensed gun clubs.

"We will ban all handguns from people's homes," he said. Gun enthusiasts protest that they are being "demonized" for the act of a lone killer.

But the Dunblane parents, backed by the opposition Labor Party, demand a complete ban.

"We have argued all along that this is an issue on which there must be no compromise,"

the victims' parents said in a statement.

Britain already has stringent gun control laws and Howard told the House of Commons the government's proposals represent "some of the toughest gun control laws in the world." Howard urged Parliament to back the legislation and said he was confident it could be law by Christmas. The proposals would lead to the destruction of at least 160,000 of the 200,000 handguns legally held.

Tech students react to last '96 debates

by Joe Brower/UD

In a town hall meeting format, Republican presidential candidate Bob Dole and President Clinton met in San Diego Wednesday for the final debate of the 1996 presidential campaign.

Clinton and Dole discussed issues ranging from welfare reform to the state of social security in the next century.

Reform party candidate Ross Perot was unable to participate in the debates because of a ruling by the Commission on Presidential Debates, which excluded

Perot after deciding he had no reasonable chance of winning.

The debate featured an open forum that allowed 120 San Diego-area voting audience members to ask questions directly to the candidates.

Audience members were chosen by a Gallup polling organization.

"I liked the fact that common citizens could ask questions and give a better feeling of what the people are thinking," said Katie Ferrier, vice president of the University Democrats and a senior history and political science

major from Fort Worth.

Ferrier said Dole's obvious drawback during the debate was his uneasiness with the crowd.

"Dole is not a good speaker and was not very effective in the debate because of its town meeting format," she said.

"But Clinton also suffered a little by giving sketchy answers to the questions regarding homosexual rights."

Todd Bearden, public relations liaison for the College Republicans, said the format of Wednesday's debate was more favorable than the format of the

Oct. 6 presidential debate, during which candidates answered prepared questions from a moderator.

"I thought having so many different people, ranging from ministers to military personnel, being able to ask questions was really good for the candidates, as opposed to the last debate that had one person asking the questions," said Bearden, a senior political science major from Richardson.

Bearden said both candidates showed their best attributes during the debate.

Our Point

Tech fraternity deserves punishment

Texas Tech needs to take a stronger stance against hazing or, at least, speed up the disciplinary process involving former members of the Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity.

The Sig Eps lost their charter Oct. 2 because of hazing incidents that occurred during a pledge retreat the weekend of Sept. 29 and also at the fraternity's lodge. Pledges were forced to swallow chewing tobacco, roll in a sand pit full of burrs and drink alcohol. Two pledges were asked to lick a cockroach off an active's shoe.

Hazing is against the law in the state of Texas and against Tech's Student Code of Conduct. That means the former active Sig Ep members committed a crime and should be punished accordingly.

But it doesn't seem like much is being done.

The Dean of Students Office will release letters of allegations to the former actives involved this week, according to the Tech department of news and publications, and will follow the proper disciplinary procedures from there. However, that's about two weeks after formal charges were made against the fraternity.

And the punishment due to Sigma

Phi Epsilon should not end there. The fraternity members committed a crime in both Lubbock and Dickens counties, and they should be reprimanded on the county level as well.

Lubbock District Attorney Bill Sowder said some decisions involving his investigation will depend on the outcome of the Tech Dean of Students Office's decision.

That's ridiculous. These Tech Greeks violated the law. They degraded and humiliated fellow fraternity members.

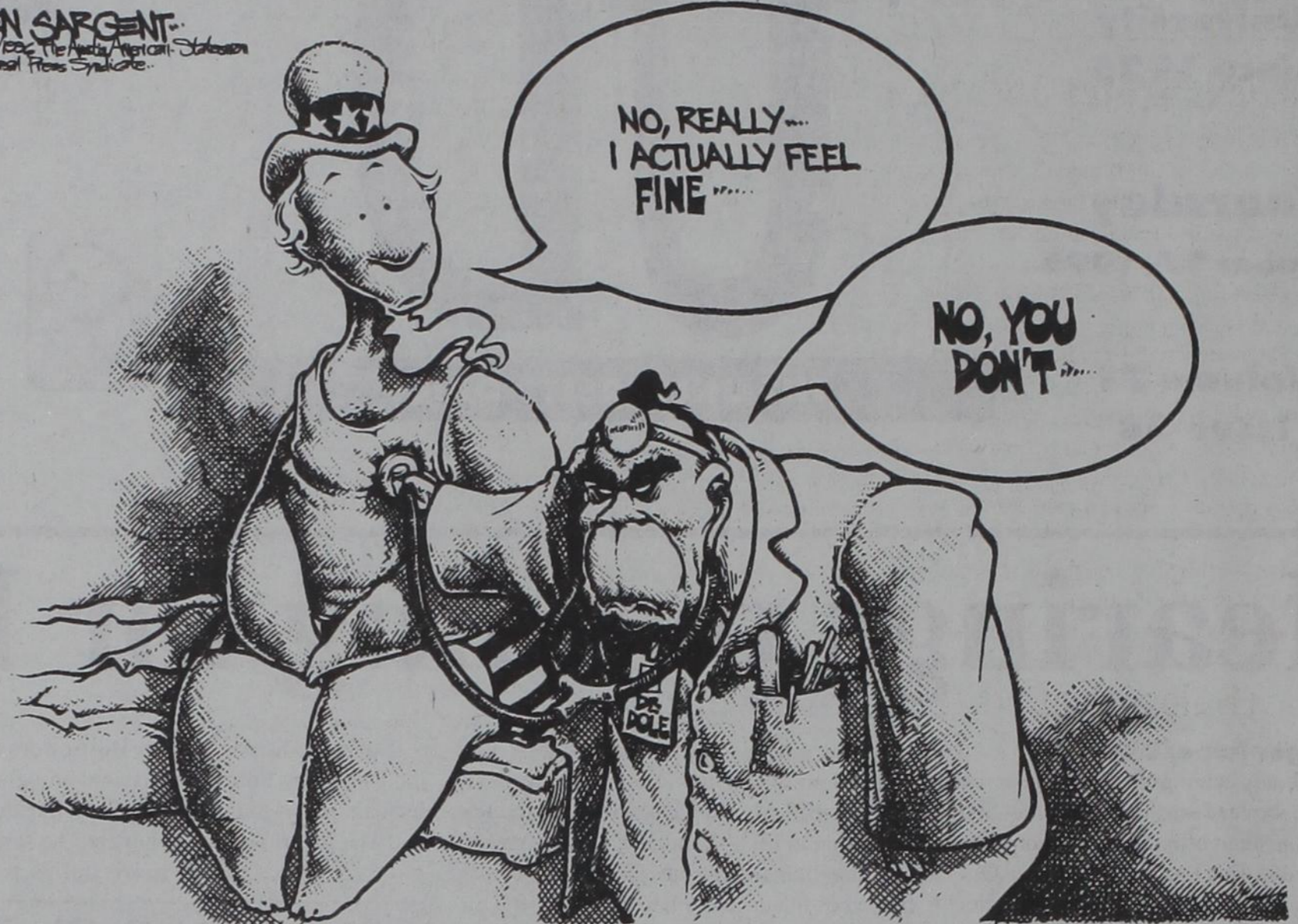
Hazing only may be a Class B misdemeanor, which parlays into 180 days in jail and/or a \$1,000 fine, but the men involved should serve each day and/or pay every penny required of them. That's the law.

The actives involved in the Sigma Phi Epsilon hazing incident do not deserve leniency nor should this issue be swept under the carpet at the Dean of Students Office.

These men should be punished for endangering the lives of others. Because they once wore Greek letters does not mean they should be handled with kid gloves.

The University Daily editorial board voted 6-0 on this issue.

BEN SARGENT
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Your View

Greek life does not add up to good experience

To the editor: I was encourage to hear that one of the fraternities recognized by the university lost its charter recently. I have an extremely pessimistic hope that the university will continue the movement and ban the entire Greek system altogether.

I was expressing this desire on my own experience with the Greek system and my involvement with a large nationally recognized fraternity. A few years ago, I attended a large state university which had substantially better academic resources located in a town where the overall quality of life was much better. During my freshman year, I made reasonable grades while majoring in chemical engineering. Sadly, the second semester, I made the severe mistake of pledging a fraternity. Many of my pledge brothers, like myself, were bright people with a solid future. However, as my pledge semester progressed, I found I was expected by many of the actives to spend less time and energy on my school work, and more time on the usually remedial tasks required of pledgship. Also, like many of the new pledges, I began to drink more alcohol in greater frequency and started to lose touch of my classmates and former friends.

My sophomore year was the worst year of my life in retrospect. As the year went on, the constant drinking expected of the members who lived in the house quickly began to deteriorate my life. I constantly skipped classes usually because of hangovers or other problems. In fact, like many of the Greek members here, Fridays were basically considered optional. Many of the members began to drop classes, run up exorbitant debts and receive failing grades on tests and homework assignments. Likewise, I completely lost control of my academic situation and received a 1.7 GPA for my first term. The second semester was even worse. The weekends started on a Thursday night and would not end until Sunday morning, involving one long stream of excess. Concepts like fraternal unity were quickly destroyed as I saw weekly fist fights break out between members over the most trivial issues. That semester I received a 1.5 GPA and I ran up a large debt from formals and parties. The semester was a disaster for most of the people in the house. Over-

all, half of the people who lived in the house did not graduate, dropping out due to financial problems, multiple DWI arrests or poor grades. Strangely, my fraternity was awarded "Outstanding Chapter of the Year" by the Greek council at the time.

I had resolved to improve my academic situation by significant lifestyle changes my junior year. However, I quickly found out that many of my former fraternity brothers were not able to understand my trend of thought. Many people suggested that I simply seek a new major, one which did not require the same academic standards of engineering. I quickly become disillusioned with the entire system and resigned that semester. Unfortunately, the major problem I faced at that point was finding an internship. With poor grades, no one seemed interested in giving me an offer. Also, I had to learn all of the concepts and material that I had blown off my sophomore year. Compounding those problems was the fact that many of my former "friends" now began to resent me because I had rejected the Greek system, which is based solely on the concepts of petty snobbery and excess.

My grades improved significantly over time but unfortunately, damage was already done. With no internship and a low GPA, I was unable to get a good job and graduate school was out of the question. However, I am extremely proud to have graduate with a chemical engineering degree which was an immense challenge and has boosted my self-esteem enormously. Comparatively, less than half of the people I pledged with graduated and the ones that did not end up as used car salesmen, fast food managers or in the oh, so lucrative field of insurance providers.

As for me, I have decided to come back to school to get another degree and I recently worked as an intern. I am grateful I have been given the opportunity to get a fresh start and a second chance. However, none of this would have happened had I not joined a fraternity.

The reason I wrote this letter was not to shake my finger at Greeks or to be a soothsayer of doom, but simply to provide a reality check to the bubble-headed aspirations that these groups bestow on their members.

Roger Hickman, senior environmental engineering major

Student newspaper does not include students

To the editor: As for the past years in which I have been at Texas Tech, this year's *University Daily* is one of the poorest in quality as for news and activities related to campus. Let me start with the front page. Only 30 percent of the articles on the front page have been campus-related. The front page of a campus paper should compile a majority of campus-related events. The editorial cartoon is another complaint I have. For the last three weeks, the message of the cartoon was not clear. The purpose of an editorial cartoon is to appropriately make fun of current topics known to a majority of the population. There have been many cartoons this year which did not make any sense. Now what about the sports coverage? In the past years I have been at Tech I have to say this year's sports section is the worst of them all. There are very few articles throughout the week about Tech sports events. No one on campus knows about the soccer games and when they are played or the volleyball games and who is on the team. If nothing else, add the Big 12 Conference standings and the day and times of all the sports. While looking around at other Texas school papers *The UD* stands out as totally lacking in campus events. No one on campus knows about the different plays at the theatre, all the different club meetings or other "little" events on campus.

When I look at other Texas school papers, there is a portion of the paper dedicated to campus events. The section is similar to the UC Programs section in the paper every Tuesday and Thursday, but it also includes all other events campus-related. The campus newspaper needs to be more related to the campus and the students.

Peter Reissinger, senior mechanical engineering

Mike Walker, senior English technical communication major

Amish Patel, junior chemical engineering major

Ben Perez, junior math major

Editor's note: The advertisement published in *The UD* every Tuesday and Thursday that publicizes campus events is not financed by UC Programs. It is published by the Student Association (742-3631) and all student organizations are welcome to include information in that advertisement through them. With more than 200 student organizations on the Tech campus, *The UD* cannot afford to print every club meeting, function and event.

UD does represent student viewpoints

To the editor: I hope that Greg Grimes (Your View 10/11/96) happens to pick up and read the paper he so despises today. Because I'd like him to know that while he may speak for his particular group of friends, he has no right to speak for me and mine. He claims that *The University Daily* and University Center Programs are out of touch with what "Tech students think and want."

What he means is that the people he speaks to within his sphere of influence are unhappy. To tell the truth, I happen to like most of what UC Programs has to offer and *The UD* is a newspaper like any other with an editorial page, on which students and editors express their opinion.

For one thing, if he doesn't like what UC Programs provides, he needs to fill out that little survey they hand out for each program.

It is provided so that audience members (mostly Tech students) may express their opinions about the program offered. I wonder if Grimes has ever attended a cultural program and — then — let his opinion be known that he thinks such programs are worthless and don't interest anyone at Tech.

As for *The UD*, the opinions and cartoons he so disapproves of are located on the Viewpoints page.

What a shock! The same exact page that allows him to express — his — opinion. If the editors voted against the arena, that is — their — opinion. If Grimes would look at what they really say, he would see that student apathy is the problem.

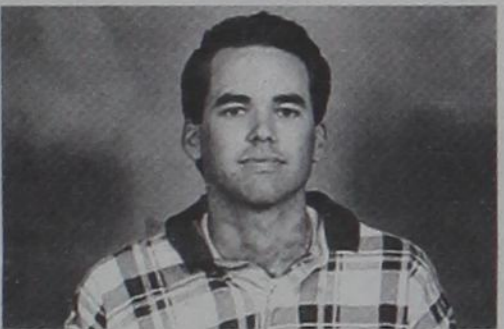
Yes, the arena won its student support, but it might have been a closer contest if a larger amount of people had voted. Only a little under 5,000 students decided what the student body supported. I think I have already mentioned the full size of the student body.

The UD reports the news. It is not in the news articles in which the chancellor, Greeks or anyone else gets "lambasted," but on the Viewpoints page which is the forum for everyone to express their opinion. I hope the next time that Grimes decides to speak for the entire student body, he will go beyond the small group of people he normally associates with and find out what the student body at large really wants. I don't appreciate people trying to put words in my mouth, and I'm sure that many others feel the same.

Carolyn Nickerson, senior anthropology major

Their View

Greek life avenue for student leaders, service



Kory Hooks/guest columnist

Let me take a few moments to explain Greek life, because it is quite apparent that many people do not exactly understand what the Greek system is about and why people become members.

Freshmen who come to Texas Tech University go through rush for many reasons. One is because it is the first opportunity they have to get involved on campus. They do not seek out fraternities and sororities because of a fear of not finding friends, but because they are outgoing people who wish to join an organization and become a part of something. Other reasons for going Greek are because students wish to establish a "family" while at college. The Texas Tech Greek system is the largest organized group of students on campus. It is currently listed as having about 3,300 members, and I would say that it is a great way of getting involved.

Pledgship is about education. It is a period set aside for the individuals to learn the history of their organization. It is about meeting the active members and actually becoming a part of the organization. Brotherhood is established over time, not overnight. Fraternities are based on religion, education, leadership, respect and pride in becoming a better, well-rounded human being. The active member's role is to help establish these traits within its pledges. This is done through study halls, chapter church, leadership seminars and brotherhood retreats.

People come and go from this university, but the Greek system remains. It is the Greek system that helps instill school pride. It is the Greeks that people look for guidance and support. It is the Greeks who put in thousands of community service hours per semester. It is the Greeks that the university and its students seek out for athletic support. It is the Greeks who fill the stands at Texas Tech athletic events, and it is the Greeks who seek and encourage others to get involved. The United Spirit Arena is supported strongly by Greeks because it is for the betterment of this university. This support and campaign were led and put together by a fellow Greek and Student Association President Geoff Wayne. Wayne was supported by the internal and external vice presidents, Kristin Ketcham and Kenny Meixelsperger, also fellow Greeks.

The Greek system, as a whole, does more for Texas Tech and the Lubbock community than any other organization. We donate close to one-fifth of what the entire Lubbock community collects for the U-Can-Share food drive. We are the first people called when local charities or organizations need support or money, and we are the first to donate time to help them.

Being Greek is not about hazing. It is about pride and standing up for what you believe in. It is about getting involved, but most importantly it is about love. While I hate the fact that one organization has made a mistake, and that mistake reflects negatively upon the entire system, I am aware that these things happen. People make mistakes, and I am glad that the matter has been resolved in the fashion that it has because hazing is a serious situation and one that we will not stand for.

If you are not, and have never been Greek, look into it because brotherhood and sisterhood is something that you cannot truly come to know without first experiencing it.

Cory Hooks is a senior finance major from Levelland and president of Tech's Interfraternity Council.

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The University Daily

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World briefly

Pope celebrates 18th year of papacy

VATICAN CITY (AP) — Waving briefly to pilgrims in St. Peter's Square, Pope John Paul II made a brief public appearance Wednesday, his first full day back from the hospital.

The regular Wednesday audience, a long, grueling affair inside the Paul VI auditorium, had been canceled as the pontiff convalesces from an appendectomy performed Oct. 8.

A few thousand people, most of them Polish pilgrims, were in St. Peter's Square when the window of the pope's study was thrown open in late morning. The pope appeared and waved, first with one hand, then with both. He said nothing and left after less than a minute.

No public events are scheduled until Sunday, when the pope is expected to speak to the crowd from his studio window.

Wednesday also marked the 18th anniversary of John Paul's papacy.

John Paul left Rome's Gemelli Polyclinic hospital Tuesday. Doctors insist he is strong and recovering fine. They have urged him to slow down and rest while he regains his strength.

Two whales rescued from safety net

BRISBANE, Australia (AP) — A baby humpback whale was reunited Wednesday with its mother after the two became trapped by a net designed to protect swimmers from sharks.

Witnesses said the calf and its mother swam into the net off Coolum Beach, 60 miles north of Brisbane, and were washed into shore by a strong current.

Dozens of beachgoers, surfers and lifeguards cut the mammals free of the net and tried to push them into safer and deeper water. The mother swam away and waited offshore, but her baby floundered.

Eventually, marine experts placed a special harness on the calf and towed it out to sea with a powerboat.

Kevin Tanner, from the Underwater World aquarium, said a helicopter and the boat followed as the calf swam to its mother.

Shark nets are positioned underwater off Australian beaches as protection against sharks.

Conservationists complain the nets also trap a wide range of marine animals, including whales, turtles and dolphins.

Lingerie model leaves crown prince

COPENHAGEN, Denmark (AP) — A former lingerie model who dated Denmark's Crown Prince Frederik despite royal objections says she has ended her 2 1/2-year relationship with the future king.

"I've left Frederik," Katja Storkholm was quoted as telling the Ekstra Bladet newspaper Wednesday. She declined to say why she broke off the romance.

There was no comment from the royal family. Reports said Queen Margrethe was outraged when the potential queen appeared in lingerie ads.

The 26-year-old Storkholm quit modeling last year and became a switchboard operator.

Frederik, 28, had recently said he would ignore family pressures and follow his heart in choosing a wife. Under Danish law, Parliament must approve a future monarch's choice of spouse.

Counseling services expanded to TTUHSC

by Ginger Pope/UD

The demands of many Texas Tech students have led to new services at the Texas Tech University Health Sciences Center.

Karen Lese, counseling center staff psychologist and outreach coordinator, said student demand led to the implementation of counseling services at the TTUHSC.

Students expressed their frustrations to the TTUHSC administration, Lese said.

The administration then asked the counseling center if services could be expanded, Lese said.

"We began services there because students were having a hard time getting to West Hall," she said.

"Some students have tight schedules or do not have a car."

The counseling center now offers counseling services at TTUHSC in room 3B 310 from noon to 6 p.m. Monday through Wednesday.

The counseling center considered expanding services in the past but was unable to do so until now, she said.

"Response has been slow, but steady," she said.

"It takes a little while to get the word out; and once we have more of a demand, we can extend services there."

Counseling services are confidential, and students can receive help in many areas, she said.

Some issues addressed by the counseling center concern careers, academics and relationships.

"If students have questions or concerns about counseling services, they can call and we'll try to explain," Lese said.

Candice Martinez, a junior nursing student from Fresno, Calif., said she was not aware of the health sciences center's counseling service.

"It sounds good," Martinez said. "Our schedules are very demanding, and it's rough just going to school."

With all the pressures and situations students face, it is nice to know there is someone to offer help when students need it, Martinez said.

Many TTUHSC students face demanding curriculum, said Kathryn Quilliam, director of admissions and student affairs at the TTUHSC School of Nursing.

"Students in a health professional program are in situations that often cause stress in their lives," Quilliam said. "And we found students were not comfortable going to West Hall, it being so far away."

“Students in a health professional program are in situations that often cause stress in their lives.”

Kathryn Quilliam, TTUHSC School of Nursing director of admissions

Gov. Bush blasts Clinton's new Border Patrol strategy

AUSTIN (AP) — Gov. George W. Bush blasted the Clinton administration Wednesday for moving Border Patrol agents from Texas to California.

He stopped short of calling it a political move but said the action flies in the face of the president's claims that the federal government is protecting the border.

Bush also said the government isn't doing enough to combat the flow of illegal drugs across the Texas-Mexico border.

"I will give the president the ben-

efit of the doubt. But it seems awfully suspicious that as we come down the election cycle that there is more emphasis placed on California than Texas," Bush said.

"We expect better."

Texas is the nation's second-largest state, behind California. Recent opinion polls have put Clinton ahead in California but neck-and-neck with Bob Dole in Texas.

The Republican governor, who chairs Dole's campaign in Texas, accused the administration of saying it is enforcing laws — both immigration

and drug-related — when the facts say otherwise.

"In both areas they are lax," Bush said. "We've got a president and a vice president proclaiming, 'We're doing a great job of enforcing the border.' And they're not."

"To hear rhetoric that is absolutely empty and disconnected from reality is troubling."

The Immigration and Naturalization Service is sending 100 agents from around the nation to checkpoints east of San Diego, Calif., to help staunch the flow of illegal entries by

The counseling center at the TTUHSC provides help in a safe, familiar environment where students are more likely to take advantage of the services, she said.

Although the program is new, Quilliam knows several students who have received counseling and have benefited from it.

Staff psychologist Julie Hamilton said the counseling service is a pilot project.

If the service is utilized by students, hours of service will expand.

Many students are hesitant to use services because they believe their problems are not serious enough for help when actually they are, Hamilton said.

The main campus counseling center is located in 214 West Hall and is open from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily and after 5 p.m. Monday through Thursday.

The center offers therapy for problems ranging from eating disorders to multicultural issues to dissertation support for all Tech students.

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State briefly

Court rules state drug tax 'punishment'

AUSTIN (AP) — The state's drug tax is a form of punishment and blocks prosecutors from pursuing other penalties under the federal double jeopardy clause, the Court of Criminal Appeals ruled Wednesday.

Double jeopardy keeps people from being punished or prosecuted more than once for a single crime. If drug-law violators are hit with drug taxes, prosecutors can't try to send them to jail or pursue other punishment, the court said.

Teen-ager charged with double murder

EDINBURG (AP) — A 19-year-old Houston man who was visiting his grandparents is being tried on capital murder charges in the deaths of an elderly neighbor and her 4-year-old granddaughter.

Prosecutors said they will seek the death penalty if Jose Noe Martinez is convicted. Oscar Palomo testified Tuesday that he and his family were visiting his mother, 68-year-old Esperanza Palomo, from Sinton. Palomo and wife Patty left their daughter, Amanda, with his mother on the night of Feb. 19, 1995, while they went to a country-western club in McAllen.

The Palomos returned and found the bodies in Esperanza Palomo's home in Madero, a small community south of Mission.

District judge issues order via Internet

DALLAS (AP) — When someone began declaring on the Internet that Teresa Maynard was unfaithful to her husband and had her breasts surgically enhanced, the couple was angry. Anger turned to fear when the online writer added: "By the way, I have a .45, too."

Monday, a judge issued a temporary restraining order that breaks new ground in barring someone from using the Internet to transmit certain types of speech. It also was unusual for the way it was served — it was posted on the Internet. District Judge Joe B. Brown ordered Kevin Massey to stop transmitting via the Internet "embarrassing private information concerning the Maynards."

Unexplained odor forces student move

BAYTOWN (AP) — About 600 elementary school students had to be moved to another school because Crockett Elementary School was permeated with an unexplained hydrocarbon odor, authorities say.

Students were told Tuesday they were being moved to another school because of the odor that one administrator compared to that of a "dirty locker room." Some officials blamed the odor on contaminated soil.

Programs allow education to continue

by Heidi Simons/UD

Changing trends in today's society often require people to return to college to receive additional training.

In the past, students completed four years of college and entered the workforce, said Mark Griffith, director of marketing for Texas Tech's division of continuing education.

Now, students are taking longer to earn their degrees, as well as going back to school in order to succeed in a more competitive market.

Tech's division of continuing education offers students of all ages a broad spectrum of programs with alternative approaches to learning.

The mission of continuing education is to promote lifelong learning, fulfill business, educational and training needs, and to provide opportunities for the pursuit of personal interests, according to information provided by the program.

The program offers an array of classes for all areas of interest, Griffith said.

There are three cycles of classes a year, with programs beginning in the fall, spring and summer, he said.

"Our slogan is, 'Learning is a lifelong endeavor,'" he said.

In the future, Griffith said he would like to expand the program to include trips in conjunction with the lectures to enhance the learning environment.

Birgit Rahman, extension and special activity coordinator for continuing education, said the programs of-

fer unique learning experiences.

The classes are small, which allows for more group interaction, Rahman said.

The programs differ from some undergraduate classes by offering students a hands-on learning experience. Scheduled programs for the spring include a vegetarian class, which will help to dispel myths about vegetarians and offer nutritional advice, and a theater class, which will teach students history, costuming and various technical aspects of theater production, she said.

Tech's continuing education division plans to distribute about 60,000 course catalogs throughout Lubbock County for the spring series of programs, Rahman said. The catalogs will be available beginning the first week of January.

Brent Cray, a sophomore computer science major from San Antonio, is enrolled in a lecture series about Japanese culture through the continuing education department.

"It has given me a rounded overview of different aspects of the Japanese culture," Cray said.

"It's really been fun — it shows you how much you don't know and how much left you have to learn."

Cray said learning Japanese ink brush painting was his favorite activity in the program.

"I definitely think the course has helped me with my study of the Japanese language," Cray said.

“Our slogan is, 'Learning is a lifelong endeavor.'”

Mark Griffith, director of marketing for Tech's division of continuing education

Rape victim added to jury

SANTA MONICA, Calif. (AP) — A victim of Southern California's "Pillowcase Rapist" was seated on the tentative jury for O.J. Simpson's civil trial Wednesday after she said the attack didn't traumatize her and wouldn't affect her as a juror.

"I really kind of forgot about it," said the middle-aged black woman. "That was about 20 years ago. It happened and life went on. I was so young and I was all right physically; I wasn't even scared, to tell you the truth."

Asked what she recalled of the incident, she said, "He put the weapon up to my side. I had a pillowcase over my head. I don't know if it was the butt of a gun or a knife."

She said she and other victims of Reginald Muldrew went to the police together and were "treated fine."

Muldrew was linked to as many as 200 rapes in the 1970s. He was paroled last year after 16 years in prison, then was re-arrested after a crowd beat him nearly to death in Indiana, allegedly after a break-in.

By midday the panel of prospective jurors was evenly divided — six blacks and six whites. But aggressive questioning by lawyers suggests they plan to exercise peremptory challenges to remove at least some of them as unfavorable to their respective cases.

The families of Nicole Brown Simpson and Ronald Goldman are suing Simpson for unspecified damages in the slayings.

Superior Court Judge Hiroshi Fujisaki dismissed three prospective jurors for bias Wednesday.

Fraternity

continued from page one

tion, and it is necessary to check with them first before any action is taken, Sowder said.

"I am planning to talk to the Dean of Students Office some day," he said. "And my actions may or may not depend on what the Dean of Students Office does. I'm not just going to throw this investigation in the trash."

Dean of Students Michael Shonrock said the Dean of Students Office is pursuing any violations of the Student Code of Conduct.

"We are going to proceed in accordance to our code," Shonrock said. "This is a very serious matter for Tech. We recognize that and are proceeding."

Each individual facing allegations has a different level of in-

volvement, Shonrock said. Students who have violated the student code also may face criminal charges with the DA's Office, he said.

Students facing allegations with the Dean of Students Office also could receive charges from the DA's office, Shonrock said.

Patricia Honacki, assistant dean of students, said she has finished gathering information about the alleged hazing incident.

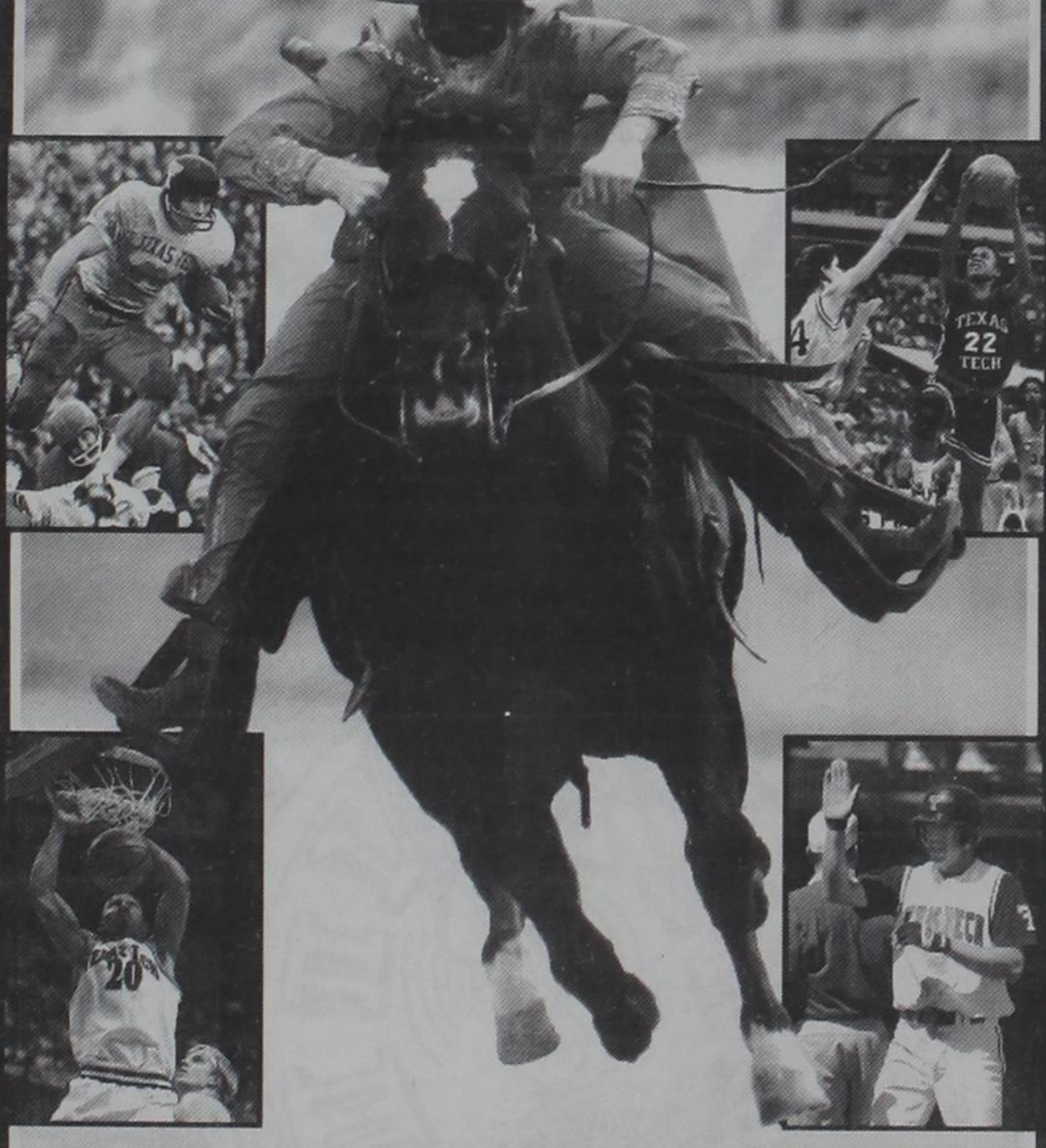
Elkins will decide whether disciplinary hearings will occur before Tech's University Disciplinary Committee, Honacki said.

"He decides on the hearings," she said. "I don't set up the hearings. I have been dealing with individual students — I'm on a fact-finding job."

Sigma Phi Epsilon members did not return phone calls Wednesday.

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October 18	Deadline to turn in Plus Printouts and sign up for Spring Courses	
October 31	Pick up approved Plus Printout Fill out Schedule Cards and have approved by an advisor.	1:15 - 3:30 Lankford Lab.
November 4	Pick up approved Plus Printout. Fill out Schedule Cards and have approved by an advisor.	2:00- 4:00 Lankford Lab.
November 7	Pick up approved Plus Printout. Fill out Schedule Cards and have approved by an advisor.	2:00- 4:00 Lankford Lab.
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Poverty leads to decrease in national competition

WASHINGTON (AP) — About 12 million children go hungry or are threatened with hunger in the United States, endangering America's international competitiveness, a nutritionist said Wednesday.

"Recent scientific evidence now demonstrates that the type of hunger we have in United States — mild undernutrition — produces long-term and even permanent cognitive impair-

ments in children," said Dr. J. Larry Brown, who heads the Tufts University Center on Hunger, Poverty and Nutrition Policy.

"They're not going to be as productive in the work force and therefore America is not going to be as competitive as we need to be," he said.

Brown spoke at a news conference sponsored by the Bread for the World Institute, an organization that lobbies

for bigger anti-poverty programs.

The institute issued a report on world hunger in cooperation with three dozen other humanitarian groups, major charities and religious denominations.

The report said child poverty is greater in the United States than in other leading industrial countries and that the U.S. government does less to protect youngsters from hunger.

Marc J. Cohen, senior research associate of the organization, estimated that 30 million Americans do not get the 2,200 calories a day that doctors say people need to work effectively. The figures on child hunger were based on interviews with mothers about how much food they give their families.

Twenty-two percent of American youngsters under 18 live in poverty,

according to the report.

Other industrial countries and percentages listed included: Canada and Australia, 14 percent; Ireland, 12 percent; Israel, 11 percent; and Britain and Italy, 10 percent.

Ending the list is Germany and France with 7 percent; Netherlands with 6 percent; Norway with 5 percent; Belgium and Luxembourg with 4 percent; and Switzerland, Denmark,

Sweden and Finland with 3 percent.

The comparative poverty figures were based on research by the Center for the Study of Population, Poverty and Public Policy in Luxembourg.

The center uses data from 25 countries and is supported by the Statistical Office of the European Union, the U.S. Agency for International Development, individual governments and several private foundations.

Economy sees inflation boost in September

WASHINGTON (AP) — Higher food prices and one-time jumps in the cost of cars, clothing and air fares helped boost consumer inflation 0.3 percent in September. Analysts said the increase would fade as the temporary irritants disappear.

Still, the moderate rise in the Consumer Price Index initially caused disquiet in the financial markets, exacerbated later by reports of escalating infighting among political factions in Russia.

Bond prices slumped after the inflation report but managed a mild rebound by the end of the day. The yield on the 30-year Treasury note — a key determinant of corporate and consumer borrowing costs — eased back down to 6.85 percent from its 6.88 percent high for the day.

Stocks also ended higher: After an initial dip below 6,000, the Dow Jones industrial average rose 16.03 to 6,020.81, beating by almost 11 points Monday's record finish, the first-ever above 6,000.

The Labor Department noted Wednesday that September's gain in the CPI was steeper than the 0.1 percent increase in August but matched the 0.3 percent advance in July. The rise met analysts' expectations.

The latest data mean the nation's 44 million Social Security recipients will receive a 2.9 percent cost-of-living increase in their monthly benefit checks next year, the largest since a 3 percent advance in 1993. That will push the average monthly benefit up \$21 to \$745.

It also means the maximum monthly payment for 6.5 million individuals receiving Supplemental Security Income also will rise 2.9 percent, up \$14 to \$484. For a couple, the maximum goes to \$726, from \$705.

Consumer prices rose at a 3.2 percent annual rate during the first nine months of 1996. Excluding the volatile food and energy components, the so-called core rate of inflation was up just 2.8 percent. The CPI rose 2.5 percent for all of 1995.

"The water table is slightly higher, but we're well below flood stage," economist Stuart G. Hoffman of PNC Bank Corp. in Pittsburgh said of the latest price report.

"This is further evidence that consumer inflation remains locked in a 2.75 percent-3 percent range."

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COURAGE UNDER FIRE	CR
7:25-9:55	
THE ROCK	CR
1:25-4:15-7:00-9:45	
TWISTER	PRE-13
1:15-3:45-7:10-9:40	
HARRIET THE SPY	CR
1:30-4:00-7:05-9:30	
KAZAAM	CR
1:10-3:10-5:10-7:15-9:20	

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ALL SEATS

Behind the SCENES

Theater department works from ground up

When the curtain opens and the spotlight finds the man in the tuxedo, the magic of "Cabaret" will begin.

At 8 p.m. today in the Texas Tech University Theatre mainstage, audience members will see a polished performance, complete with sparkly skirts and a black lacquer dance floor.

The cast will dance their steps like its something they have always known, and when they break out in song it will seem perfectly normal.

The audience will be invited into the Kit Kat Klub in Nazi Germany watching the famous dancers, or into an apartment house to watch the ups and downs of relationships between different cultures.

They may never realize that only a month ago the stage was bare, the director was dancing alone and the costumes still sat in reams of material.

"Production meetings started before the semester," said Kerry Graves, director of "Cabaret" and a third-year doctoral student in the department of theater and dance.

Graves met with costume designers and set designers.

"It was a very collaborative effort," Graves said.

"We all tossed around some images and ideas then went our different ways to research the time period."

Graves said she was excited about the idea of doing "Cabaret,"

because it was something different and something she could take liberties with.

"I wanted the musical to be a very unified piece," she said. "It was important to convey the serious message of 'Cabaret.'"

"I was lucky to have some very talented dancers and singers who picked up on what I wanted."

The 19 musical numbers were choreographed by Graves, who danced the number out in her living room.

Josh Krause, a senior theater arts major from Abilene, knows the dance numbers almost as well as the dancers. Krause, who is working on "Cabaret's" crew for a theater practicum, runs one of the spot-lights.

"For the show, I have to set the light and focus to a sharp image," he said.

"Overall, it's pretty simple if you pay attention. I just wait for my cues and follow whoever's on stage."

Giving the cues falls into the hands of Stage Manager Kevin Center, a senior theater design major from Dallas.

"The director is really the only one with more responsibilities than the stage manager," Center said.

"I'm the first one here and the last one to leave. When the show starts, it's mine."

"My responsibilities are to make sure everything runs smoothly. I'm in charge of the cast and crew and

making sure everything gets done on time."

And time has been something Fred Christoffel, set designer and director of the department of theater and dance, works around every day.

"I approach a play in a very structural regiment," Christoffel said. "The first part is to read the play. I read it three or four times before starting any images or drawing."

Christoffel wanted a design that would put the Cabaret underground, to give a seedy motif. He decided to keep the apartment house inviting, but used a color variation from the Star of David patches the Jews in Nazi Germany were forced to wear.

After Christoffel decided on a design, he went to Joe Pew, technical director of the scene shop.

"This set is something as far as I know that Tech has never done," he said. "Most of the work we usually do is with wood, and the 'Cabaret' set is about 80 percent steel."

"I'd say we've spent more than 1,000 man-hours on this set."

The set would not be complete without costumes, and that falls under Joan St. Germain, director of the costume shop and assistant professor in the department of theater and dance.

"Kerry told us what she saw in the script and what she would like to emphasize, like the sleaze factor," St. Germain said.

"I did some research on the time period, and while I was in New England visiting my parents during the summer and started shopping."

"I came back with some sketches, we all worked out the kinks and started sewing."

St. Germain said "Cabaret" was a very costume-oriented show.

"There are so many characters with so many different costumes," she said. "You have costumes at the 'Cabaret' and then in the real world."

A number of theater students work in the costume shop and scene shop to help construct the show.

But the meat of all performances lies in the meaning. This is the responsibility of the actors.

"It's hard for me not playing what I know," said Dorise Error, a "Cabaret" cast member and a theater arts graduate student from Dallas. "You know when I say goodbye — he's going to end up in a concentration camp, but I don't know that. I wanted this role to make that connection."

Another production which tried to make a connection with its audience was "Red Noses." Paula Rodriguez, director of "Red Noses" and an MFA acting and directing student, said she chose the play because the script spoke to her on many different.

"I liked the compassion of actors who want to relieve pain and suffering of dying. The play also parallels AIDS in today's society."

"Red Noses" was performed Oct. 7-13 and sold out every night.

The Red Noses cast will participate in the American Colleges Theatre Festival competition Nov. 13-17.



Matt Branum/UD
On the scene: Keith Jose, a senior theater arts major from Midland, works on the "Cabaret" set during a theater arts practicum. The set is about 80 percent steel, a new design for Texas Tech University Theatre.



John Woolke/UD

Life is a . . . Texas Tech students Jenny Brown (left), junior dance major from Lubbock, Christy Andrews, a sophomore accounting major from Lubbock, and Patrick Gendusa, a theatre arts graduate student from New Orleans, practice a dance number during the opening of "Cabaret." The musical opens at 8 p.m. tonight in the University Theatre mainstage.



Wes Underwood/UD
Sew what: Lalon Alexander, a freshman fashion design major from Lockhart, works on a "Cabaret" costume in the costume design shop in the theater building. Work on "Cabaret" costumes began during the summer.

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(competition)

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Seniors/Children/Students — \$4
Students with Tech ID — \$3

Story and design by Amy Osmulski
Drawings by Matthew Minssen

Battle of bulge waged by Tech freshmen

by Rebecca Babb/UD

It is big, bad and ugly and nobody wants it around, but the freshman 15 remains a plague to college students everywhere.

The beginning of an unhealthy lifestyle and physique can and often does begin in college, according to a publication of the American College Health Association.

The infamous 15 or more pounds are easy to gain and can be caused by eating in response to stress or boredom, said Michelle Pettus, a health educator with Tech's Student Health Services. Also, it is not always easy to access nutritionally sound food in college, she said.

Pettus lists not taking time for exercise as another main reason college students tend to add extra weight.

Not all students gain the freshman 15, and those who do gain weight are affected in different ways.

"The freshman 15 was a problem for me actually," said Suzanne Wortman, a junior elementary education major from Arlington.

Wortman said living in one of Tech's residence halls and eating in the dining hall contributed to her weight gain, before she decided to do something about it.

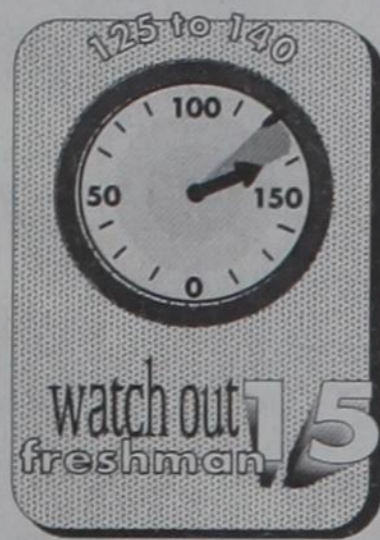
"I joined Weight Watchers and just started eating better. I also started walking around the Rec track. I live in an apartment now so I can make my own food," Wortman said.

Tech's dining halls offer a variety of foods that, if eaten in the right amounts, offer a good diet, said Cyndi Turnipseed, product and menu coordinator with Tech's Housing and Dining Services.

"Our main goal is to have a large variety so we have an alternative choice for those who are seeking a healthy alternative," Turnipseed said.

Nutritional information about all residence hall food is posted and a calorie counter is available at the checker stands, she said.

The posted information is coded green for less than 30 percent calories



from fat, yellow for less than 50 percent and red for more than 50 percent, Turnipseed said.

For those students who want to deal with the freshman 15 by working out, the Student Recreation Center offers a variety of activities from swimming and step aerobics to weight lifting for students wanting to stay in shape or lose weight.

Everyday activities are probably not enough to stay in shape, Pettus said.

"You go all day and study all day, and you feel like you've worked out, but you really don't have the benefit of physical exercise," she said.

Gaining too much extra weight can affect a person in several ways, Pettus said.

"It (excess weight) depletes self-esteem. It decreases energy levels. Eventually it could lead to high blood pressure and other problems," she said. "It can turn into a roller-coaster."

Causes for the weight gain usually involve eating habits, but exercise habits can contribute to the problem, she said.

"Once we decide to do something about our weight, we may set non-realistic goals like, 'I want to lose 10 pounds this month,'" Pettus said. "Safe, effective, lasting weight loss requires a lifestyle change, not just a diet."

Pettus said a safe rate for weight loss is one-half pound per week depending on the person.



Wes Underwood/UD

Dunkin', no donuts: Lorenzo Williamson, a freshman management information systems major from Coppell, practices basketball daily at the Student Recreation Center. Daily exercise is one way for students to fend of the dreaded "freshman 15."

Rock legends Nirvana, R.E.M. offer new fare

by Darcy Rosie/UD

•R.E.M., *New Adventures in Hi-Fi*

It took several spins in the CD player to come to a conclusion about R.E.M.'s latest release, *New Adventures in Hi-Fi*, but the wait was worthwhile.

New Adventures in Hi-Fi sends a clear message that R.E.M. and lead singer Michael Stipes have not forgotten how to entertain.

The band's latest effort doesn't come at a listener as hard as previous albums, *Drive* and *Turn Up the Radio*, but it is just as good, if not better.

Songs like "How the West Was Won And Where It Got Us" and "E-Bow the Letter" provide a mellow base for the album's more emphatic songs.

"The Wake Up Bomb" and "Leave" are two of the stronger and more moving songs on the album,

Artist: R.E.M.

Title: *New Adventures in Hi-Fi*



UD Rating: ★★★1/2

while "New Test Leper" and "Undertow" remind the listener that the group has not forgotten its roots.

The best song of the album very well could be the electric-guitar induced "Departure." The song showcases Stipe's emotional vocals, combined with great lyrics and surprisingly powerful guitar licks.

Although *New Adventures in Hi-Fi* takes some time to appreciate, it is well worth the money.

•Nirvana, *From the Muddy Banks of the Wishkah*

Live albums generally do not produce the best versions of songs, but occasionally one comes along that goes against the status quo.

Nirvana's live album *From the Muddy Banks of the Wishkah* was recorded from 1989 to 1994 with most of the recordings taking place during the band's peak in 1991.

The album provides Nirvana fans with one last effort from the late Kurt Cobain.

Cobain, who died from a self-inflicted shotgun wound in 1994, bellows out songs from the band's brief but illustrious career.

"Drain You," "School" and "Polly" are a few of the live songs that sound just as strong on this album as any other.

Other hit songs like "Aneurysm"

Artist: Nirvana

Title: *From the Muddy Banks of the Wishkah*



UD Rating: ★★★

and "Lithium" sound better on the band's live track than in other versions.

The serious Nirvana fan might not be as appreciative of the effort, but still the album represents something that can never be experienced again.

Cobain live and at his best is reason enough to buy *From the Muddy Banks of the Wishkah*.

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OPENS OCTOBER 18

ABC changes fall lineup

NEW YORK (AP) — ABC is benching "Coach" and two other members of its struggling Saturday night lineup in the network's first shakeup of the fall television season.

"Coach," the sitcom starring Craig Nelson as coach of the fictional Orlando Breakers, will be off the air indefinitely after two episodes are broadcast on Oct. 26, ABC said Wednesday.

"Second Noah" and "Common Law" will have their last Saturday night broadcasts this week.

"Second Noah" premiered in February while "Common Law," about a lawyer with a blue-collar background, was new this fall.

They were the three lowest-rated prime time shows among the top three networks this fall.

"Coach" finished 75th, "Second Noah" was 79th, and "Common Law" ranked 84th among 103 measured shows last week, according to Nielsen Media Research.

"The evidence has been pretty convincing that we need to have a different strategy," said Mark Johnson, ABC entertainment spokesman.

CBS surprised ABC by overtaking it for second place behind NBC in the network ratings wars this fall and the three ABC shows were the first casualties.

ABC's 10 p.m. drama, "Relativity," which placed 71st in last week's Nielsen ratings, is unaffected by the changes.

"Coach" and "Second Noah" are continuing production of new shows, a network source said.

Tech alumna finds success as western writer

by Darcy Rosie/UD

Historical romance novelist and Texas Tech graduate Jodi Price Koumalats has not traveled the traditional path in writing, but her journey has helped her become one of the country's leading authors.

Recently, Koumalats was in Lubbock promoting her latest release, "Texas Love Song."

Better known by her pen name Jodi Thomas, Koumalats has gained national recognition for her literary works.

An author of 10 novels and four short story collections, Koumalats has won a number of awards including the National Press Women's Novel of the Year for "Beneath the Texas Sky" and Rita awards for "The Tender Texan" and "To Tame a Texan's Heart."

"It (Rita) is the highest award in women's fiction," she said.

"If I win it again I will be in the RWA's (Romance Writers of America) Hall of Fame. It's a thrill to win something like that."

Although she has received recognition for her work on the national level, Koumalats takes pride in the fact that she has been honored by her alma mater.

In 1994, she was named a distinguished alumna by the College of Human Sciences.

"I am honored that Tech is proud of me," Koumalats said. "It's a great source of pride for me."

She received a home economics education degree in 1970 and a master's degree in family studies in 1974.

She taught in Amarillo public schools for 17 years before committing herself to her writing full-time.

It may not be the usual route writers travel, but it has helped Koumalats immensely in her career.

"It's the perfect degree because novelists create characters, and family studies is the study of people," she said.

Historical romance books appeal mostly to women, she said. However, about 5 percent of their readership is male.

"They like the western history," she said. "They may skip the love and read for the history."

People who read for history have a keen eye for detail and Koumalats knows she must be accurate in her presentation of the past.

If the ballistics of a particular gun are not correct, then history buffs are quick to point out the inaccuracy, she said.

In the beginning, writing novels did not come easy for Koumalats.

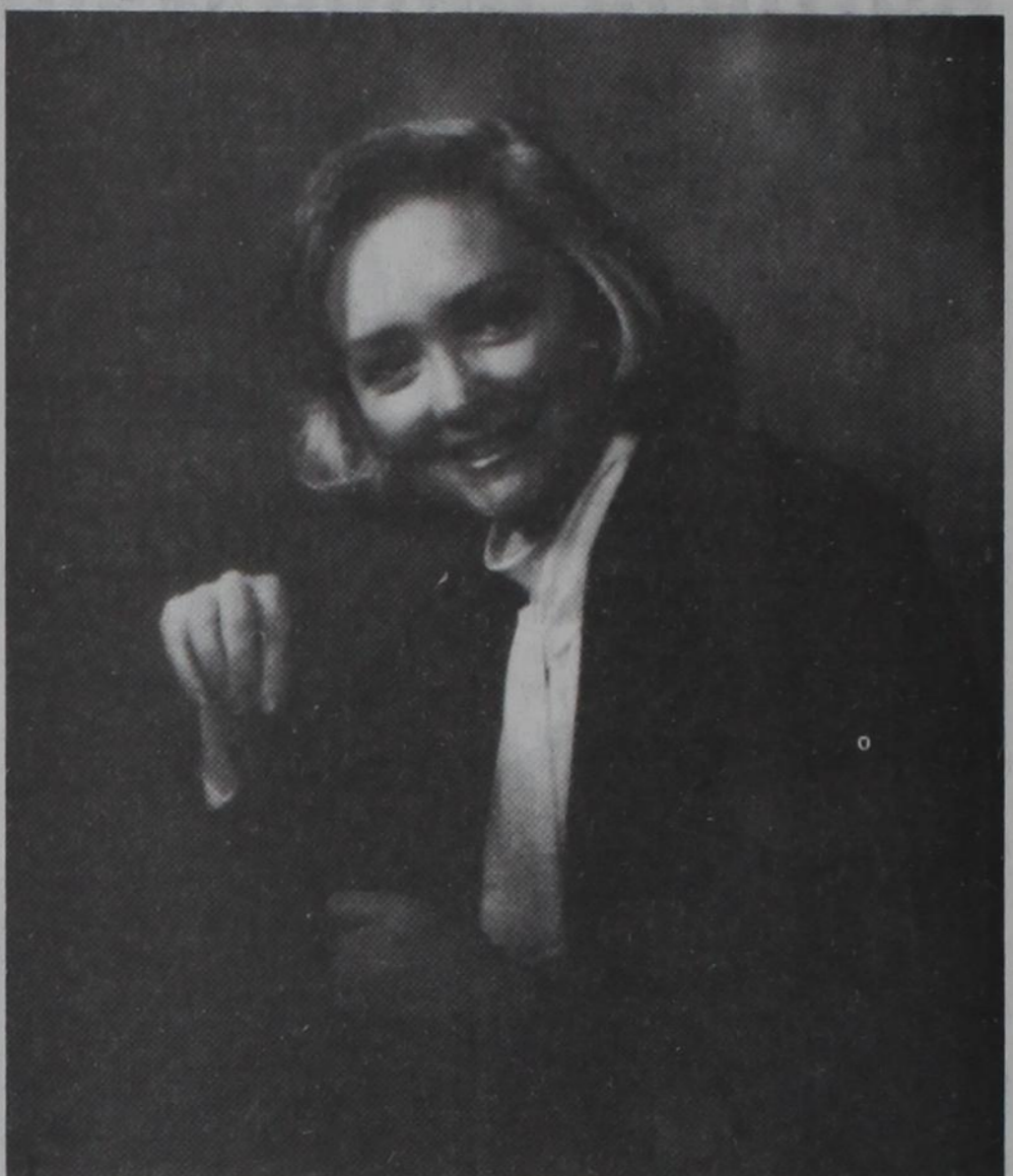
"I started writing 10 or 12 books before I actually got one written," she said. "I was great at writing first chapters."

Now the process includes five major rewrites of each book.

"I have a sign that says 'I don't write, I rewrite,'" she said.

Most of Koumalats' books are set in Texas, and research for each book takes three to six months.

Research includes visiting muse-



courtesy photo

Koumalats

ums, historical sites, conducting personal interviews and buying autobiographies of the area's people.

Koumalats then uses her new knowledge to take herself back in time.

"I immerse myself in the culture," Koumalats said. "I walk the land and imagine what the place looked like at that time."

Research and getting into character is something her sons Matt, a Texas Tech student, and Cole know all too well.

"She released her first book when I was 13, and we went to all the historical sites in Texas," said Matt Koumalats, a sophomore advertising major from Amarillo.

"I know every rinky-dink museum in Texas."

"She cries when her characters die

so we have to put up with that, but we're used to it."

Matt Koumalats said he admires his mother and although he normally does not read the final version of the novel he does do some proof reading for his mother.

Mary Curl, director of external relations for the College of Human Sciences, said Koumalats continues to have an impact on students.

"She demonstrates the diversity of career options for students," Curl said.

Koumalat's writing combined with her understanding of a relationships helped her become a major writer, Curl said.

"That inspires other people to think about their own options and proves that career opportunities can take people in many directions," Curl said.

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Famous gun dealer dead at 75 in Dallas

DALLAS (AP) — Lawrence "Ray" Brantley, who sold guns to the notorious and the notable alike, has died of complications from surgery. He was 75.

His most notorious customer was Jack Ruby, who bought the .38-caliber Colt Cobra that he later used to kill accused presidential assassin Lee Harvey Oswald from Brantley.

The gun most recently was sold by Ruby's younger brother, Earl Ruby, for \$220,000 at an auction in December 1991.

Brantley's most notable customer was President Lyndon B. Johnson, who once sent a Secret Service agent from his LBJ Ranch to Dallas to pick up some guns.

"He could talk people into anything," said Chuck Payne, who worked at Ray's for 31 years.

A retired detective in 1989 claimed that he had actually purchased the gun from Brantley for Ruby two days after President John F. Kennedy's assassination. Joe Cody of DeSoto said he bought the \$62.50 gun for Ruby to save him \$8 in taxes.

MOMENT'S NOTICE
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.

ATHLETIC DEPARTMENT Reminder to all students: All vehicles must be moved out of the commuter lots adjacent to Jones Stadium by 7:00 a.m. Saturday for the weeks home football games. Vehicles parked in these lots not displaying valid game day football parking permits, will be towed at the violator's expense.	T.T.U. GAY, LESBIAN, BISEXUAL STUDENT ASSOCIATION Information/Organizational Meeting, Oct. 17th God Bowl Cultural Center: 2601 19th St., 7:30 p.m. Contact: Roy Mendoza, 792-7105
SOCIETY OF WOMEN ENGINEERS Meeting, Thurs. 17th P.E. Rm. 117, 5:30 p.m. Contact: Elyse, 791-0140	T.T.U. LIBRARIES Internet Resources for the Sciences, Oct. 18th Library User Instruction Rm. #1, 10:00-12:00 noon Contact: Jon R. Hufford, 742-2236
STUDENTS IN ACTION Meeting & Block Walking, Oct. 17th Democratic Head Quarters, 6:00 p.m. Contact: Stacy Seidletz, 740-0449	T.T.U. LIBRARIES Social Sciences Grad. Student Seminar, Oct. 18th Library User Instruction Rm. #1, 2:00-4:00 p.m. Contact: Jon R. Hufford, 742-2236

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Home-court advantage

Red Raider spikers run their home record against Baylor to 17-0

by Christy Apple/UD

The Texas Tech volleyball team defeated Baylor in three games Wednesday at the Lubbock Municipal Coliseum.

ing line and putting two points on the board. Then, freshman outside hitter Courtney Putnam stepped in and tallied two aces to give Tech the momentum to win the game.

The Red Raiders came out strong for the second game and beat Baylor in a quick match of 15-4. Senior defensive specialist Courtney Thames led the team to the win with eight consecutive points.

I play better when I am relaxed, and it really felt good tonight.

Kristen Holmes, Tech's junior outside hitter

Baylor came to Tech with an 0-16 overall record in Lubbock. The Bears left Lubbock after extending the losing record to 0-17. The Red Raiders have won 48 out of 51 meetings against Baylor.

Tech coach Jeff Nelson said the performance shown by Baylor was not typical of the Bears.

"Baylor is a better team than we saw tonight," Nelson said. "We stayed focused when they weren't going well."

Tech (19-2 overall, 5-2 Big 12 Conference) came out slow in the first game of the match, giving the 601 fans a scare as Baylor closed to 6-5.

Senior middle blocker Jill Burness responded by stepping up to the serv-

ing aces and four blocks. "I went out and had fun," Holmes said. "It was the most relaxing game I have played, and it was really the atmosphere. I play better when I am relaxed, and it really felt good tonight."

Holmes was excited about limiting Baylor's Elisha Polk to eight kills and one block while forcing eight errors. The Bears' Sarah Sivertson had nine kills and six errors.

Sophomore setter Lisa Hilgers registered two solo blocks, one kill and

serving aces for the Red Raiders. Tech totaled six serving aces compared to Baylor's one. The Red Raiders had a flawless serving game while the Bears had eight serving errors. Tech had 35 kills and 10 errors compared to the Bears who tried to kill the ball 38 times, but missed with 29 errors.

Tech is ranked 13th in the nation in team blocks with 3.33 per game. The Red Raiders are ninth in the nation in winning percentage.

Holmes recorded six kills, two two

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THURSDAY OCTOBER 17 TV schedule table with columns for station, time, and program name.

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Heisman Trophy to visit Tech

Texas Tech students and Lubbock residents will be able to see the Heisman Trophy today. The trophy will be on display from 1 p.m. to 3 p.m. at the Athletic Ticket Office located at the north end of Jones Stadium.

THE Daily Crossword by Don Johnson

Crossword puzzle grid with clues for Across and Down words.

Wednesday's Puzzle solved: Grid with filled-in letters and corresponding clues.

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Wes Underwood/UD

Fab frosh: Sammy Morris catches a pass at the Red Raiders' practice. The freshman has helped Tech average 322 yards per game on the ground.

Soccer team has gridiron experience

by Brent Dirks/UD

For Jamie Woods, kicking in high school was a two-sport challenge.

Woods, a freshman defender from Albuquerque, N.M., caught the eye of the coach of the Class 4A Sandia High football team during a fitness test for soccer her senior year.

"The track was around the football field," Woods said. "They were kicking, and the coach was a friend of the family. He was like, 'We need another kicker,' so me and another girl decided to try out."

The coach put her in pads, and then Woods, who has started on a Tech defense that has three shut outs this year, said she got a real taste of high school football after she made her first couple of field goals in practice.

"I kicked and I made it," Woods said. "Then the coach said I couldn't do it under pressure, so the football team ran at me and I kicked them. Then I'd go to practice 10 minutes with the football team, then I'd run down to the soccer field and practice with soccer."

For a while, Woods said she was not the only field goal kicker for the football team.

"Whoever would kick the best before the game, that's who decided who would kick," she said.

"Since I always beat him out, he

THE JAMIE WOODS FILE

Full Name: Jamie Kay Woods
Sport: Soccer
Position: Defender
Classification: Freshman
Major: Undecided
Hometown: Albuquerque, N.M.
Favorite Food: Fruit
Favorite Color: Blue, green, yellow
Favorite Entertainer: "My sister Leslie."
Comment: "She has practiced kicking, and she does have a good kick." — Tech coach Diane Nichols



became one of the wide receivers."

Woods made 15 of 17 field goals for Sandia as the main field goal kicker, with the two missed kicks being blocked. One of the kicks was the 37-yard game-winning homecoming field goal with 12 seconds left in the game.

"It was really windy," she said. "Right before the kick, they'd called a time out to try to scare me, but I really needed it because I was so nervous. Right before I went on the field the coach said, 'Go win the game for us Jamie,' so I did."

Being the only female on an all-male football team did not cause prob-

lems on her own team, Woods said. In fact, she said she still keeps in touch with many of her former teammates.

But Woods said she was sometimes discriminated by other teams Sandia played.

"There was a fight started once because of it," she said. "When they were lining up, they'd say a lot of rude things toward me before I kicked it, but other than that, no other team really had a problem with it."

When people learn of her football playing experience, Woods said she gets different reactions in her home state of New Mexico and in Texas.

"In New Mexico they knew, but in

Texas, they are like, 'Yeah right,'" she said.

"From what I've heard of, a lot of people in Texas discriminate and don't let girls play guys sports. There's a girl kicker in New Mexico that is doing awesome. She is like the leading scorer in the state because their football team is so good."

Even with the playing experience, Woods said she had no intentions of giving Tech field goal kickers Jaret Greaser and Tony Rogers a run for their money.

"I have no intentions to play," Woods said. "I don't think I could kick it far enough. In Albuquerque, they were like, 'Are you going to UNM (University of New Mexico) and play football?' I was like no. It was just fun."

Tech soccer coach Diane Nichols said she thinks Wood's kicking experience is great.

"With a sport that is dominated by men, I think that it's great she had the courage to jump in there," Nichols said.

The kicking helps Wood and the Red Raider soccer team when it comes to game time, she said.

"She has practiced kicking, and she does have a good kick," Nichols said.

"When we have free kicks, she takes a lot for us."

Backfield trio helps Tech's rushing attack

by Heath Robinson/UD

When Texas Tech takes the field against Nebraska Saturday, all eyes will be on Red Raider tailback Byron Hanspard, a Heisman Trophy candidate. But the key to Hanspard winning the prize just may be his fellow running backs.

Ryan Jones, Adrian Ervin and Sammy Morris provide a change of pace for the Tech running game, keeping opponents from focusing solely on stopping Hanspard.

Ervin is a senior from Cypress Creek High in Houston, and in his two-year Tech career, he has averaged 7 yards a carry. Yet, because Tech has the nation's No. 1 running back in

Hanspard, Ervin has carried only 26 times all season, 154 fewer carries than Hanspard.

"It's not the best situation you could hope for out of your senior year," Ervin said.

"But it's a good situation. I get a chance to learn from Byron and help critique him as well. But as long as we win, I'm happy with the situation."

Ervin has picked up the slack on occasion for Hanspard.

When the star running back left the season opener against the Kansas State Wildcats with an ankle injury, Ervin helped lead the Red Raider comeback with 68 yards on 10 carries.

Jones' job is not to provide a

change of pace for the offense — it is more to maintain it. The senior is starting for the first time at Tech and has carried 11 times for 32 yards on the season.

Yet, it is Jones' blocking that allows Hanspard to devour large chunks of yardage. Jones does not mind his limited number of carries.

"My goal coming into my senior year was just to start, and I am doing that," he said.

"As long as I am on the field and helping my team win, then I'm happy. Whatever the coaches tell me to do in order to win, that's what I am going to do."

As for this weekend's big game against No. 5 Nebraska, Jones said Tech will open some eyes.

"All everybody ever talks about is how great the Nebraska defense is," Jones said.

"But people need to realize that we have a great offense. It's going to be a tough game, but our offense is good, and we'll compete."

Morris' situation is different from Ervin's and Jones'. While he may not be the star of the Red Raider backfield this season, his time appears to be

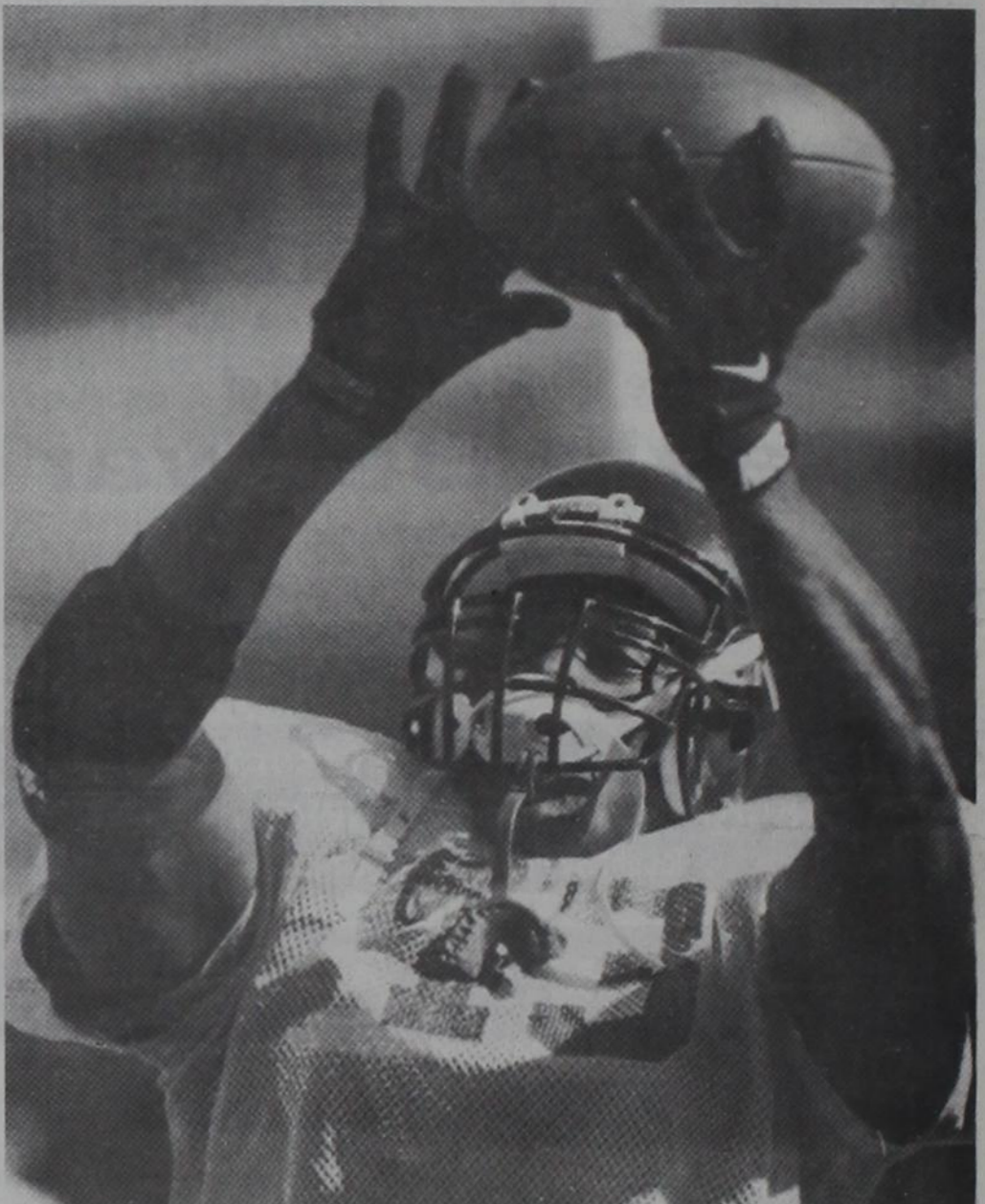
coming. In limited duty this year, Morris has rushed for 197 yards and four touchdowns on 22 carries, an average of nine yards every time he runs the ball. He also has caught 10 passes for 105 yards and one touchdown.

As a backup to Jones at the full-back spot, it is possible that Morris will be the only member of the Tech running backs to return next season. Hanspard could turn pro following the season, while Ervin and Jones will be lost to graduation. Morris is ready to take on more responsibility for the Red Raiders when needed.

"I am not necessarily looking forward to being in the spotlight like Byron," Morris said. "But I am looking forward to carrying on the tradition of great running backs at Texas Tech. Right now, though, I just do whatever I can to help the team win, whether that's blocking, running or catching."

As for his senior season, Jones wants only to win and help the Red Raiders get to another bowl game.

"I want the team to win games and go to that fourth straight bowl also," Jones said. "Going to bowl games is the important thing to me."



Wes Underwood/UD

Fab frosh: Tech fullback Sammy Morris catches a pass at the Red Raiders' practice. The freshman has helped Tech average 322 per game on the ground.

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