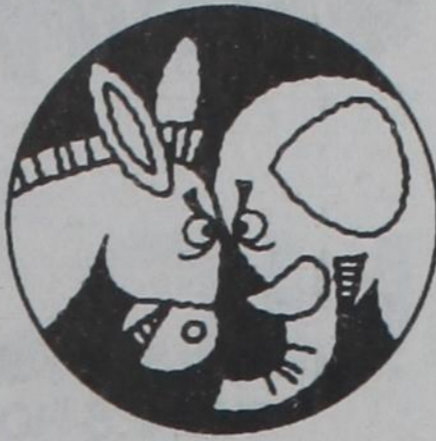


Election '96

Texas Tech students can read all about which candidate may deserve their vote. *The University Daily* takes a look into the top races of today's elections.

see page 3



Game

numero uno

Texas Tech men's basketball team tipped off its season with an intrasquad scrimmage. Read how the veterans and newcomers are coming together.

see page 7



75 High
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Tuesday

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UD

THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Absences lead to Morris' expulsion

by April Castro/UD

Texas Tech's fullback Sammy Morris was removed from the football team and expelled from the university Monday, according to Tech Sports Information Director Richard Kilwien.

"Sammy Morris is no longer a part of our football team," Kilwien said. Kilwien could not comment further on Morris' situation, citing the Buckley Amendment, which protects students' rights.

Morris may reapply to Tech next year, said Tech football coach Spike Dykes.

"I am disappointed that Sammy is no longer on our football team," Dykes



Morris

said. "I wish him well and hope he'll be with us next fall."

A Lubbock lawyer trying to help Morris in court this week said there is nothing more he can do.

Attorney Floyd Holder had hoped to take Morris' case to court later this week, but said Monday he is not hopeful about any results.

"We really want to help Sammy, but I'd be surprised if he gets to play Saturday," Holder said after a meeting with Tech Interim Provost John Burns Monday.

Mark Snodgrass, an attorney in Holder's office said the office is not going to pursue any action now that Morris has been expelled.

"It is in the best interest of Sammy, the university and everyone involved," Snodgrass said.

Morris fought for about two weeks to remain in school and academically eligible to play football after missing more than the allowed number of classes in an academic improvement class.

Last week, Morris was denied an appeal in the XL program after missing three days of the class.

The XL program only allows two

absences, and a third results in immediate expulsion from the school, said XL Coordinator Susan Crow.

The XL program is required of all students who have been placed on academic suspension or who want help with time management and study skills, Crow said.

A student is placed on suspension after receiving less than 2.0 GPA for two consecutive semesters.

Morris has appealed the XL program twice, requesting to stay in the program and in school.

He had spent the past week awaiting the decision on his second appeal to the Provost's Office.

In order for an appeal to be successful, the reason for the absence has to be a life-changing event, Crow said.

Burns also refused to comment on Morris' academic status, citing the Buckley Amendment.

Morris, a freshman accounting major from San Antonio, did not comment on when he would return to school.

"I regret not being able to finish the season with my teammates," Morris said.

"I plan on getting back on track, getting my academics in order and getting my college degree."

Morris scored the winning touch-

down in the Oct. 26 football game against Texas A&M.

This season, Morris is Tech's second leading receiver with 13 catches for 221 yards and has gained 226 rushing yards on 29 carries.

Morris is the second Tech football player whose eligibility has come under question this semester.

Tech offensive lineman Casey Jones sought an injunction against Tech last week after also being ruled ineligible for not proving satisfactory progress toward his major.

Jones currently is awaiting a final decision by a district judge to be eligible for the remainder of the season.



John Woolke/UD

Wind up: Rusty Purser, a sophomore exercise and sport sciences major from Midland, practices for the indoor track season at R.P. Fuller Stadium Monday. The Red Raider season begins in January and continues through the spring semester.

Program continues to receive funding

Mediation program restructures after audit

by Charles Melton/UD

After more than a yearlong audit, the Texas Agricultural Mediation Program located at Texas Tech restructured its programs to receive continued funding from the United States Department of Agriculture's Farm Services Administration.

An audit of the program, conducted by the U.S. Office of the Inspector General, recommended the USDA cancel the certification of the agricultural mediation program at Tech in March 1996.

The report also instructed the Farm Service Agency to implement an alternative mediation program in Texas for USDA borrowers, among other actions to correct problems found in the program.

In September Ron Cody, acting director of the advisory and corporate operations staff of the USDA's Farm Service Agency, announced the program was being recertified and its funding was being renewed.

"Basically, what we had before was two divisions, a mediation division made up of Gary Condra, Ron Phillips and Terri Patterson and a financial analysis division made up of graduate students and Carter Snodgrass," said Kent Kay, acting director of the mediation program.

The mediation program works with United States Department of Agriculture borrowers to find alternative ways to pay their debts without going through court proceedings.

While restructuring the program, Tech eliminated the financial analysis division and organized an Alternative Dispute Resolution program, which brings together the two parties to find possible solutions, Kay said.

"The Farm Services Agency doesn't want people's farms, so we've focused on bringing the two entities together and coming up with possible solutions that would avoid more formal forms of resolution," he said.

ADR is less costly, keeps producers producing and makes the agency happy because it is getting its funds back, he said.

Because of the restructuring, farmers are told to have their accountants bring the information needed for mediation, and the agency is told to bring what is necessary from them for the mediation process to begin, he said.

"We are focusing on what does the law provide and different solutions," he said. "We don't have high level of administration, which has become part of Bob Albin's duties."

Albin is the associate dean for research and director of agricultural operations in the College of Agricultural Sciences and Natural Resources.

"I think we'll have to see how it goes," Albin said. "We're in to the noncredit area, and Ron Phillips' approach is being used on the cutting edge in that area."

Albin said incorporating the program into the College of Agricultural Sciences and Natural Resources will help Tech's graduate program.

"We're in the business of educating graduate students," he said.

"It is vital to integrate graduate students more fully into the program."

Because agriculture is a product-oriented, producer industry, Albin said he believes this is part of the College of Agriculture and Natural Resources' service.

“We’re in the business of educating graduate students.”

Bob Albin, associate dean in the College of Agricultural Sciences and Natural Resources

Officials wait to take action against fraternity

by Ginger Pope/UD

Authorities will wait for more information from a local private investigator before taking any action against individuals involved in September's Sigma Phi Epsilon hazing incident.

Drew Farmer, Lubbock District Attorney's Office's misdemeanor chief, said she has not spoken with the investigator about the case.

"We hope to find out this week about how long the investigation will last," Farmer said. "However, it will probably be a month before his investigation is over."

Farmer said the private investigator involved is a former Lubbock po-

lice officer, but she would not reveal his identity.

In an Oct. 23 meeting of the Lubbock DA's Office, Dickens' County Attorney, University Police and attorneys for individuals facing allegations, officials decided to involve a private investigator to look into the hazing allegations.

Former active members of Sigma Phi Epsilon may face charges for hazing pledges during a Fall Rush retreat in Lubbock and Dickens counties the weekend of Sept. 29.

The investigator can objectively discern what took place from all the statements given and pick out discrep-

ancies, Farmer said. Because many parties are involved with the investigation, the investigative process will take longer.

"The problem is that the Tech police did all they could, and as soon as allegations were made, witnesses not even facing allegations wanted lawyers," Farmer said. "With so many witnesses, taking a statement from them all is a big job."

Determining who said what in earlier statements is difficult to do because the statements were typed, not notarized, and names were not given along with the statements, she said.

The investigator is conducting in-

terviews with possible witnesses and examining statements already notarized and under oath, Farmer said.

Little physical evidence is available for the investigator to analyze except for locations and dates, and there is not any disagreement about those, she said.

The DA's Office either can make a decision whether the evidence is clear enough to prosecute, or they can let a grand jury decide, Farmer said.

Other investigative bodies, including the Dean of Students Office, are limited as to what they can do until the private investigator is finished.

See Hazing, page 4

Court lets '94 rulings stand

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court, dodging a grenade in the battle over school prayer, rejected Mississippi's bid Monday to let students lead group prayers in public school classrooms, at assemblies and sports events.

But confusion still reigns over just what the Constitution allows, and school officials nationwide remain caught in the middle of what the National School Boards Association calls "religious warfare."

The justices, acting without comment, let stand rulings that declared the 1994 Mississippi law a violation of the constitutionally re-

quired separation of church and state.

The action also could be a setback for those outside Mississippi who argue that student-initiated prayers are constitutional in various public school settings.

"I hope lower courts won't read into the court's action any disapproval of legitimate student-initiated prayer and worship, such as prayer clubs," said Jay Sekulow of the American Center for Law and Justice.

"The way the (Mississippi) statute was worded was problematic at the outset."

Their View

Snooze buttons remain vital to students' routine



Brooks Boyett/columnist

Today is the big day. It's the first Tuesday in November. And you know what that means. That's right, it's one of the biggest days of the year. It's Election Day 1996. Today is a day when we Americans will decide who will be our president, our Congressmen, and our railroad commissioners, to name a few.

Today is vital in the lives of all Americans. And that is why, today, I

am going to talk about snooze buttons on alarm clocks.

"What?" you may ask yourselves, "No you-better-vote-or-else column?" Nope.

I'm not going to tell you to vote. Of course, if you don't vote, I think you are being a stupid and irresponsible American. But I'm not going to spend an entire column telling you that. I don't want to waste paper and kill trees to call you nonvoters a bunch of lazy, self-centered slackers.

I'd rather waste paper and kill trees by talking about snooze buttons. I think snooze buttons are evil.

They appear to be a wonderful and convenient feature of most alarm clocks. You know the routine.

The alarm goes off.

It wakes you from a wonderful sleep.

"If only I could sleep just nine more minutes," you think.

But then you remember. The snooze button!

By simply pounding the button, you are guaranteed a relaxing nine more minutes of sleeping bliss. Then you can wake up, get out of bed, and face the day with a positive attitude.

If only it was that easy.

Unfortunately friends, it is not. The snooze button can become a drug. First you hit it once, then twice, then three more times. Before you know it, you are spending two to three hours of every morning sleeping in nine minute segments. Soon you are setting your alarm clock to go off in the middle of the night just so you can hit snooze for an extended period of time.

You begin to miss classes because you are in bed, hitting the snooze button over and over again. Now, my friend, you are addicted to the snooze button.

I must confess. I am addicted to the snooze button. I can hit the button in my sleep time and time again and never have any idea that my alarm has gone off. Before I know it, it's nearly time for my classes to start.

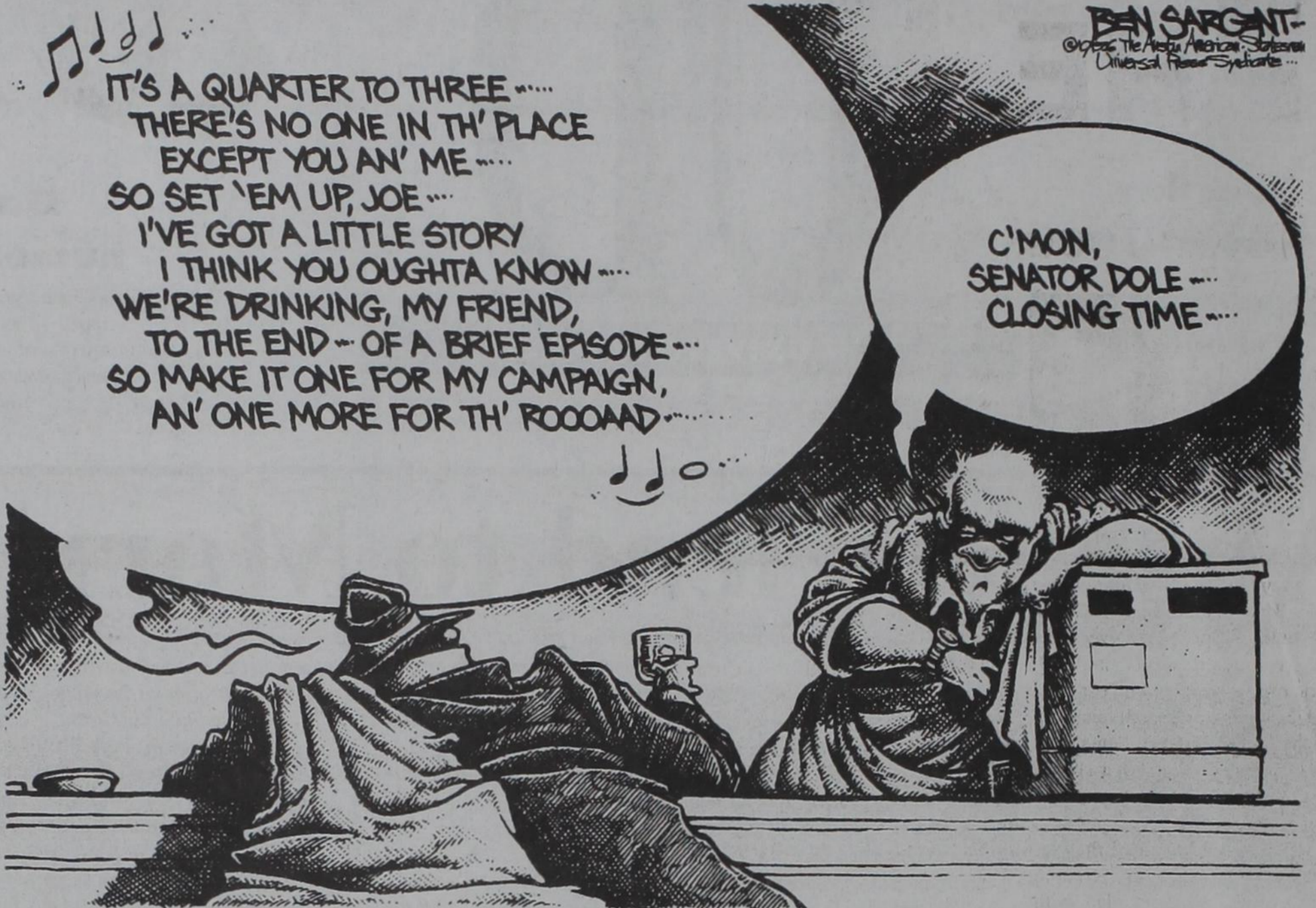
At least now I can freely admit that I am a snoozaholic. But I just don't know if I am ready to give up the snooze button. I've considered quitting cold turkey and buying an alarm clock without a snooze button, but that just seems so hard.

I really have no hope at all for myself. But I do have hope for generations to come. If somehow, someday, we can convince alarm clock manufacturers to stop making snooze buttons...

If we can convince Congress to make a law, or if we can teach our children to just say no, maybe we'll rid this world of snooze buttons.

Something must be done.

Brooks Boyett is a junior advertising major from Amarillo.



Election night proves difficult for copy editor



Charles Melton/copy editor

Every night for the past week, I've been having these strange, frightening nightmares involving grumpy, old men, smooth-talking hillbillies and impossible deadlines.

Tonight my nightmares will become reality, because I will face every copy editor's four-year nightmare: election night.

I guess that's where the part about the grumpy old men comes from. After all, Republican presidential candidate Bob Dole is in his 70s, and at times he has looked rather grumpy.

The part about smooth-talking hillbillies must be my imagination conjuring up visions of President Clinton in the backwoods of Arkansas.

As for the part about impossible deadlines, it has to be my fear of tonight materializing itself in those blasted nightmares caused by those people who tally the votes slower than two Christmases and a Fourth of July.

While they take their own sweet time, I'll be twiddling my thumbs waiting for stories to get done, so I can go home.

It almost makes me wish I was a reporter again.

During the primaries, I was a reporter who got to sit at the courthouse staring at Lubbock's finest in TV journalism as they gave those boring up-to-the-minute election results with big smiles on their faces.

By the end of the night, I was ready to kill the next person who said, "with 40 percent of the votes counted," with

my bare hands or, better yet, the microphone they were holding.

Then I had to rattle out at least 40 lines about how Jim Bob blew away Billy Joe in the 98th district hillbilly race and try to make it sound interesting.

How much can you possibly say about a race that was decided long before the votes were even counted except for "as expected, Jim Bob outdistanced Billy Joe by a country-mile"?

I just thought that was a boring as watching the wheat grow on the Kansas prairie, but tonight that may seem as exciting as an eight-second bull ride.

On second thought, I'm glad I won't be sitting around at the courthouse looking as prettied up as a vagrant who threw on some nice clothes so he could sit in a pew at church on Sunday.

Tonight I can wear pretty much

whatever I want in the newsroom.

There won't be a dadgummed politician in sight.

If I want to, I can wear my favorite pair of overalls and my trashed out hat, that spent one too many summers in a Kansas grain elevator, while I read a book or play Connect Four.

The only thing I can't do is stick a nice, big pinch of longcut wintergreen Skoal in my bottom lip, because tobacco is forbidden in the newsroom. But that's just a small price to pay for not being at the courthouse until 10 or 11 p.m. at night.

Laying out pages and editing copy may not be what I dreamed of doing until 2 or 3 a.m. Wednesday morning, but at least it's only for this one night.

After it's all over, hopefully my nightmares about grumpy old men, smooth-talking hillbillies and impossible deadlines will end.

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

State View

Campaign reform may have chance

Valley Morning Star (Harlingen) on campaign contributions:

The questionable and possibly illegal contribution of substantial funds from Indonesian sources to President Clinton and the Democrats is generating a welcome new look at the whole process by which huge and ever-increasing amounts of soft money are pouring into the war chests of the major parties. That new concern is long overdue.

Recently, Bob Dole, who opposed virtually ever major piece of campaign reform legislation that was proposed during his years in Congress, called for new laws prohibiting unregulated contributions to political committees from corporations, unions and wealthy individuals, as well as instituting an outright ban on contributions from all noncitizens. ...

Dole's latter-day conversion is welcome, particularly if he's really serious about checking the influence of well-heeled special interests, foreign and domestic, on the political process. A number of promising bills has made it through various stages of the legislative process. ...

If those bills could now be picked up and pushed through, we might have a real breakthrough. Clinton could call a special session of Congress now, to begin right after this election. If there are enough lame ducks around, campaign reform might have a unique chance: Losing, as the country now is learning again, concentrates the mind of even the most rabid opponent of reform.

Attend Meet the Media at noon today in the University Center Courtyard! Meet UD, La Ventana, 88.1-FM KTXT and UD advertising representatives.

Your View

All harassment deserves closer, more scrutiny

To the editor: When Clarence Thomas was nominated for the Supreme Court in 1991, the liberals, feminists and media in America left no stone unturned to determine if he was "fit" to serve in such a high position. As the initial hearings on Justice Thomas' confirmation were almost over, a member of Sen. Howard Metzenbaum's staff heard about allegations by a former employee of sexual harassment on the job by Justice Thomas, more than a decade prior to his nomination. Even though she is a lawyer familiar with such matters, Anita Hill, Thomas' former employee, never filed a complaint about these allegations.

In fact, she continued to work with Thomas and even followed him when he went to a new position.

However, when Hill's allegations came to light, the liberals and the media in this country were incensed. They demanded that the Senate hold public hearings on Justice Thomas' character.

The American media felt that the issue of Thomas' character was so important that they provided us with live, minute-by-minute coverage of the hearings.

Nearly everyone in America watched and took sides on the issue.

The liberals, feminists and media in America canonized Hill for her courage in coming forward with her "painful" story.

However, in spite of all of this attention, not another person on the planet came forward to testify that such actions were characteristic of Justice Thomas.

Thomas was ultimately confirmed, and the liberals and feminists angrily promised to work hard to defeat those who supported Thomas over Hill's allegations in future elections.

Shortly thereafter, an Arkansas state employee, Paula Jones, came forward with the charge that during 1991, even as he was beginning his campaign for the office of President of the United States, Gov. Bill Clinton summoned her to a Little Rock hotel room where he dropped his pants and demanded oral sex.

The liberals, feminists and media called Jones a lying bimbo and said that such things don't really matter anyway.

They told us that the President and the public should not have to suffer through an investigation of such a trivial matter (i.e. sexual harassment of an employee), even though dozens of people, including at least four former Arkansas state troopers, are willing to testify under oath that such activity is characteristic of Clinton.

Please tell me this: If character was such an important issue in selecting one of the nine Supreme Court Justices, why the heck isn't it important when electing a president?

Could it be that the liberals and media in this country are simply hypocritical?

The fact is, anyone who expressed outrage at the confirmation of Justice Thomas in spite of Hill's diaphanous allegations and then votes for a man like Clinton to be president of the United States is, by all definitions of the word, a hypocrite.

Unfortunately, the old adage about "yellow dog" Democrats (an appropriate label in light of Clinton's draft dodging, lying and womanizing) still holds true.

Jim Walton, Tech doctoral student

Bruder makes bad choice with viewpoint

To the editor: I would like to alert you to an alarming situation here on the Tech campus.

This is something that is running rampant here and needs to be amended immediately.

I hadn't realized it until I read Kurt Bruder's letter (Your View 11/1/96) where he pointed out the blatant and maliciously hostile intent of the "unsafe zone" signs.

Less than a week ago, I saw a student wearing a T-shirt reading "No Fat Chix." I was disturbed by this.

I believe that this would be considered "promoting a hostile environment," which is something that must be stopped.

I also must ask about the fact that stupidity is attacked constantly.

Why don't we make sure that no television on campus is allowed to show programs like "Cheers," "Wings" and "The Wonder Years," because of their depictions of Woody, Lowell and Wayne?

I don't know what to think about Bruder's desire to control people's expressions, but I know that I am afraid.

Thurman Harrell, senior mechanical engineering major

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THE FINAL COUNTDOWN

Clinton focuses on education funding

President Bill Clinton and running mate Al Gore are at the end of their term and have high hopes for re-election. With Dole still trailing, Clinton continues to try and get a grasp on the youth of America to ensure votes.



Clinton

"Surveys by *The Washington Post* and *The Wall Street Journal/NBC* both give Clinton a 2-to-1 lead over Dole among voters under 30," said E.J. Dionne of *The Washington Post*.

Education is an important concern of many Texas Tech students, and Clinton's record may have shown commitment to the educational system.

In 1993, Clinton signed the National Service Act, which created AmeriCorps. This service plan, with more than 45,000 volunteers so far, gives students the opportunity to earn money for college by serving their communities.

Signing the Student Reform Act in August 1993 brought about Direct Lending. This program gives loans to students directly from the federal treasury instead of private institutions and has been well received by many students. This year, 50 percent of the total amount of loans are expected to be direct loans.

If re-elected, Clinton hopes to increase the minimum Pell Grant scholarship from \$2,300 to \$2,470, with an increase to \$2,700 in 1997.

Clinton has said he will call for a tax deduction of up to \$10,000 per year for the cost of college tuition and will propose the HOPE Scholarship. This scholarship gives all students a \$1,500 refundable tax credit for their first

year, and the same amount the second year if students work hard, stay off drugs and maintain at least a B average.

Clinton said he wants to increase Head Start funding, which helps provide early education to children.

Many voters are concerned about crime and what is being done to stop it. In September 1994, Clinton signed a crime bill aimed at putting 100,000 new police on the streets.

"Forty-four thousand have already been funded," said the Clinton/Gore '96 Texas Office.

Clinton signed the Brady Bill in November 1993. This bill has prevented more than 60,000 fugitives and other criminals from buying handguns and prohibits those convicted of a domestic violence offense from owning or possessing a firearm, according to the Clinton/Gore '96 Texas office.

Clinton imposed California Governor Wilson's idea of "three strikes and you're out," which puts criminals behind bars for life after their third offense.

Mark Nevins, communications director for the College Democrats of America, said he is hopeful for Clinton's re-election.

"The 21st century is right around the corner," Nevins said. "President Clinton is building a bridge to get us there. He is expanding educational opportunity, protecting our environment and creating jobs."

"According to the Congressional Budget Office, 'Clinton has reduced the national deficit by 60 percent in just four years.'"

Some students are undecided about who to vote for, but Clinton's appeal to the youth was brought up by Leigh Gregory, a senior multidisciplinary studies major from Ralls.

"Clinton is more vibrant and more of a people pleaser," Gregory said. "It's a hard election. Dole is concentrating on issues concerning Clinton's morality, bringing up the question of whether we want to vote for immoral reasons."

Gregory could be referring to Clinton's alleged drug use or the increase in drug use across America during Clinton's term.

Brandt Klutts, a senior range, wildlife and fisheries management major from Austin and the Lubbock County spokesman for the Reform Party, said "Drug use has gone up 141 percent since Clinton's been in office."

Kristie Burton, a senior biology major from Lubbock, supports Clinton.

"I agree with his stance on the environment and his social policies," Burtons said. "He's done great things for the economy."

Walt Parrish, a junior accounting major from Richardson, said he does not support Clinton but favors his direct lending program.

"I dislike Clinton and many of his ideas," Parrish said. "If I was to vote for him, it would be because of direct loans. If Dole was in office, he would cut them."

Nevins offered poll figures in a weekly College Democrat newsletter, reporting that a poll done by the Heinz Family Foundation found Clinton in the lead with 49 percent, with Dole at 26 percent and 25 percent undecided.

"Young voters don't be fooled though," Nevins said. "The only polls that count are the polls on Nov. 5."

story by Tomi Rodgers

Dole delivers school, economic funds

Republican candidate Bob Dole and vice presidential candidate Jack Kemp may not rank as high in the polls as President Clinton, but they still hold a large amount of voters in today's election.

"Dole generally relates to students needs and definitely has a lot of character, which college students desire in a leader," said Troy Hollers, a freshman history and social work major from Lubbock.

Dole served in the 104th Congress as the U.S. Senate Majority Leader and resigned June 11 after deciding to run for the presidency. Previously, Dole served as chairman of the Republican National Committee, U.S. Senate Majority Leader in the 99th Congress and U.S. Senate Minority Leader in the 100th through the 103rd Congress. Dole was a candidate for vice president in 1976 and a candidate for president in 1980 and 1988.

"Restoring the American Dream," the title of Dole's plan for economic growth, has been adopted by many as Dole's plan for the future, carrying the slogan, "We can build a bridge to the future by building a bridge to the past."

Restoring family values and implementing less government involvement are major issues of Dole's platform. Dole's camp criticizes Clinton for slow economic growth and high taxes, according to information released from the Dole/Kemp campaign.

Dole's plan includes a balanced

budget amendment, which will force the federal government to live within its means. He plans to balance the budget by the year 2002.

Dole plans to organize a tax reform which would take less control by the government over public spending.

Dole proposed a 15 percent individual income tax rate cut and a \$500 per-child family tax credit for children under 18 to ease the taxes of the average American family.

Dole also has pushed for education and job training incentives.

According to sources in the Dole/Kemp campaign, Dole's plans for improving the state of American education include giving parents the choice of what schools to send their children to and granting the power of educational decisions to the local level.

In 1994, Dole initiated the \$30 million Fight or Flight program, which, according to campaign information, "would give low-income parents the opportunity to remove their children from schools plagued by gangs, violence and drugs."

Dole voted against Clinton's Goals 2000 plan, which, according to sources with Dole's campaign, Dole believed would have resulted in more bureaucracy, more regulation and more federal control over decisions that should be left up to teachers and parents.

Dole is in support of the federal government's role in the assistance of students earning higher education.

Dole graduated from Washburn University in Topeka, Kan., with the help of the GI Bill after serving 10 years in the military and being commissioned to second lieutenant and second platoon leader in World War II, during which he earned many medals, including a Purple Heart.

As part of Dole's action plan to



Dole

combat drugs and violent crime, he hopes to cut teen drug use in half by the end of his first term.

Dole's action plan includes doubling the current level of federal funding for state prison construction, prosecuting juveniles as adults when they are charged with serious violent federal crimes, requiring federal prisoners to work 40 hours or more each week for compensation for their crimes and establishing the National Instant Check system, which keeps criminals from purchasing firearms and prosecutes those who use arms in criminal activity.

Dole's conservative ideas appeal to many, especially in the West Texas area.

"I like Dole's ideas and especially agree with his stance on immigration issues and affirmative action," said Jeff Winters, a sophomore range, wildlife and fisheries management major from Corpus Christi.

Whitney Frazier, a freshman theatre arts major from Lubbock, supports Dole, but is not sure what the outcome will be.

"This country is so used to Clinton," Frazier said in a previous interview with *The University Daily*. "Many young people have ignored Dole, so Clinton might get the votes."

Todd Jones, a senior physical therapy major from Dallas, shared similar views.

"He (Dole) has his heart in the right place," Jones said. "He'd like to see a 15 percent cut in taxes, and the majority's going to vote on who's going to work for the people the most."

story by Tomi Rodgers

Seven suitors

Candidates flock to fill Montford's vacant Senate seat

The seven-way race to replace Texas Tech Chancellor John T. Montford's vacated seat in the Texas Senate may not end when the results of today's election are tallied.

The race, which includes four Republicans and three Democrats, is a special election, which was called when Montford resigned his post in August to accept Tech's chancellor position.

If none of the seven candidates garner more than 50 percent of the vote today, the two leading candidates will go on to a special run-off election Dec. 10.

Former Lubbock mayor David Langston and former Texas Rep. Robert Duncan, R-Lubbock, both resigned their positions to participate in the race.

Langston, a Democrat, said his experience dealing with the daily problems of Lubbock residents will be important to the 28th District.

"I want to make sure this region has a strong advocate for its interests in Austin," he said.

Langston said the creation of jobs, higher education and job training programs should be priorities of the legislature.

In higher education, he said all universities should have sufficient resources and the Permanent University Fund, a fund which currently provides operating money for Texas A&M and the University of Texas, should be open to all Texas public universities.

Duncan said as a member of the Texas House of Representatives, he has been working to get Tech and other schools access to the PUF for four years.

"There are over 64,000 students in higher education in this district, so obviously it's a major concern," he said.

Duncan's experience in the House Higher Education Committee and his experience with the legislative process could be a great asset to the 28th District and Tech, he said.

The legislature will be taking a

Texas State Senator, District 28

<p>Robert L. Duncan</p> <p>Lorenzo "Bubba" Sedeño</p> <p>Tim Lambert</p> <p>Monte Hasie</p> <p>Dick Bowen</p> <p>David R. Langston</p> <p>Gary Watkins</p>	<p>Former Texas House of Representatives member</p> <p>John T. Montford's former assistant</p> <p>Republican National Committee representative</p> <p>Former Republican State Board of Education member</p> <p>Active in civic affairs, lecturer, professor</p> <p>Ex-mayor of Lubbock</p> <p>Former House Higher Education Committee Chairman</p>
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closer look at higher education issues in the next session, because the costs are getting high, Duncan said.

Gary Watkins, a Democratic candidate and former member of the Higher Education Coordinating Board, said although costs are high, higher education in Texas is still much lower than most other states.

"I think we ought to keep it low," Watkins said. "The legislature ought to require a student vote for any fee increase."

If elected, Watkins also has promised to ask the legislature for funds for a veterinary school for Tech. Currently, the only veterinary school in Texas is at Texas A&M.

Monte Hasie, a Republican and

member of the State Board of Education, said he has the strongest background in education of any of the candidates.

"Education is the most important thing we've got going in Texas," Hasie said.

Tim Lambert, a local businessman and Republican, said he is the most consistent conservative voice in the race.

"Voters have been extremely responsive to our issues of lower taxes and less government," Lambert said.

Lorenzo "Bubba" Sedeño, a Democrat, served as legislative director for Montford for 13 years.

Sedeño said this experience gives him a knowledge of the district and of

the operations of the Texas Senate that other candidates lack.

Businesses need to become more involved in donations to benefit higher education, he said.

"They need to provide scholarships for people who can't afford to go to college," Sedeño said. "Not based on race, but based on financial need."

The state puts significant of money into prisons that could be spent on higher education, he said.

"It would be a lot cheaper to send someone to college for a year than to send them to prison," Sedeño said.

Dick Bowen, a Republican candidate from El Paso, was unavailable for comment Monday.

story by James Walker

Perot still running with Reform Party

Reform Party candidate Ross Perot may not be as high in the polls as his Republican and



Perot

Democrat counterparts, but he's still in the running.

Perot's party, the Reform party, is a new political party that will gain major party status this election with 25 percent of the votes, according to information from the College Reform Party.

Major party status will make them equal to Republicans and Democrats, thus not being locked out of presidential and vice-presidential debates.

If Perot achieves five percent of the votes, the party will earn "minor party status," which entitles the Reform Party presidential candidate to federal campaign funds and automatic ballot access in many states in 2000, according to the brief.

Brandt Klutts, the Lubbock County spokesman for the Reform Party, explained his thoughts on the goals of the organization.

"The Reform Party stands against special interest groups, and is working at getting the country back on track," Klutts said.

Perot's positions on important campaign issues have been addressed.

"A strong education system is the greatest legacy we can leave our children," said Perot in his position statement on education.

"In 1960, we had the finest schools in the world," said Perot. "Then the federal government took over and spent \$456 billion during the past 36 years, and today our public schools rank at the bottom of the industrialized world."

Perot's ideas for education reform include placing a greater emphasis on teachers, having extensive parental involvement in the schools and restoring local control over our schools.

Perot is concerned about crime and the effects it is having on our communities.

"If we are going to make our neighborhoods safe, we must win the war on drugs and rebuild our inner cities," said Perot.

Suggestions by Perot for solving crime include creating opportunities for neglected children, improving personal standards and family values, mandating life sentences without parole to persons convicted of three violent crimes, (similar to "Three Strikes and You're Out"), renovating federal facilities for rehabilitation centers for youths convicted of violent crime or drug use and changing the laws to make prisons less luxurious and more cost effective.

Tax reform is an important issue this election year.

"I want to end the Internal Revenue Service as we know it by developing a more fair and more simple tax system," Perot said.

Perot's solution to reforming our tax system is defining the problems with our current system and using computer models of proposed tax systems to determine tax payments and the efficiency of the system. After the study, the plans will be presented to the American people in "plain language," to help inform the American public about the system. Work would be done with Congress to "pass necessary legislation," and the people would vote on future tax increases.

According to Perot's position on tax reform, "Along with reforming entitlements and cutting government waste, our new tax system will balance our budget and enable us to begin paying down our \$5.1 trillion national debt."

story by Tomi Rodgers

Art students learn from study abroad

by Marc Garcia/UD
Texas Tech students who attended a summer art and architecture program in Italy will display their work throughout November.
Student artists who attended Vicenza '96 in Vicenza, Italy, sponsored a reception Monday in the College of Architecture gallery.
The three-month program, which is in its third year, enabled 30 Tech students to participate this summer.
"This program is all about learning to see," said Michael Jones, associate dean of graduate studies and re-

search, who accompanied the students to Italy. "We all have the ability to see, yet we need to learn how to see the unobvious."
The program allows students two weeks to tour and study Vicenza, Jones said.
The students then capture the artistic points of the city and incorporate them into their own art.

“ We all have the ability to see, yet we need to learn how to see the unobvious. ”

Michael Jones, associate dean of graduate studies

to mature and find themselves for the first time in their lives," Jones said.
Participating students view the artwork of different ancestral artists.
"Andrea Palladio, who is an ancient European artist, was a main focus point for the graduate students (participating in the program) from Tech," Jones said.
Palladio's architectural work is

found throughout the city, he said. Students were given a chance to study Palladio's work and observe its complexity and fine detail.
Being able to view the artwork firsthand was exciting for some students enrolled in the program.
"A person can learn a lot more by observing buildings with rich histories, as opposed to studying them in a book," said Steve Heimen, a graduate student in architecture and design from Carlsbad, N.M., who participated in the program.
"The experience wasn't like a typical class or even a typical day in Lubbock, yet I will always remember the good times we had."
The culture of Italy also was something students had to learn and come to understand.

Hazing

continued from page 1
according to the UPD.
Dean of Students Michael Shonrock said his office is waiting for information from the investigator's reports before taking any immediate action.
"Until we receive the reports, our process is slowed because they could provide us a better perspective on the situation," Shonrock said.
"But if we don't hear any reports within about a week, we will proceed and contact those who we believe are in violation."
The Dean of Students Office still is awaiting a report from the National Sigma Phi Epsilon Fraternity

about the revoking of the local charter, Shonrock said.
The National Office of Sigma Phi Epsilon could not be reached Monday.
"It has been difficult to secure information," Shonrock said. "We're not in a position to subpoena anyone."
The information from the investigator and the national fraternity will help to clarify the roles individuals played in the hazing incident, he said.
The Dean of Students Office expects Sigma Phi Epsilon to consider recolonizing their local charter, but the hazing incident needs clarification before recolonization can happen, Shonrock said.

Tech campus mourns deceased employee

Flags were flown half-staff on the Texas Tech campus Monday in honor of Berti Ketner, a Tech Library staff member who died Oct. 30.
Berti Gabriella Zehetmeier Ketner died at the age of 53 from complications with cancer of the gall bladder.
Ketner was born in Miesbach, Germany, and began her education in the Fischbachau village school operated by Catholic nuns.
Ketner married Kenneth Laine Ketner in 1964 and moved to Lubbock in 1971. She earned a bachelor's degree in anthropology and museum science from Tech and a master's degree in library science from the University of North Texas.
Shortly before her death, Ketner was admitted to candidacy in Tech's doctorate in fine arts degree program and was working on her dissertation.
Ketner was in charge of the Conservation Laboratory at the Tech Library and was a supporter of the President's Council, which is now

called the Chancellor's Council.
Amy Chang, head of the Tech Library Access Services Department, said Ketner was very knowledgeable in the preservation of books.
"She was very devoted to it, and she worked with what she had to the best of her ability," Chang said. "She was a hard worker and maintained a good working relationship."
Ketner is survived by her husband, who lives in Lubbock, and son, Kenneth Laine Jr., a sophomore at Lubbock High School. Other survivors include her mother, Magdalena Zehetmeier of Fischbachau, Germany, and two sisters also of Germany, Marlene Horn of Tuscany and Elisabeth Zehetmeier of Munich.
Tech officials are planning a memorial service for Ketner for sometime in the future, but no specific date has been set at this time.
Ketner's family requests contributions be made to Tech's Claude Ventry Bridges Memorial Fund.

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SAT-SUN: 1:00-4:00-7:00-9:55

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ALL SHOWS BEFORE 6PM \$1.50
All Shows After 6PM \$2.00

INDEPENDENCE DAY
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SAT-SUN: 1:00-4:00-7:00-9:50

SHOWPLACE 6
6707 S. University 745-3636

PHENOMENON 2:00-4:30-7:10-9:40
THE NUTTY PROFESSOR 1:05-3:15-5:25-7:30-9:50
A TIME TO KILL 1:00-4:00-7:00-10:00
TIN CUP 1:10-3:45-7:05-9:35
THE HUNCHBACK OF NOTRE DAME 1:20-3:20-5:20-7:20-9:20
ALASKA 1:30-7:15
ESCAPE FROM L.A. 4:15-9:45

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Broadway musical 'Cats' opens to crowded coliseum

by Sara Kattawar/UD

As Broadway productions travel across the United States, they usually attract large audiences. Often, the popularity of these famous musicals results in soldout shows.

Opening in Lubbock at 7:30 p.m. today, "Cats" is expected to bring a packed house to the Lubbock Municipal Coliseum. Already, the show has nearly sold out.

"Tickets for the season went on sale last May, and single tickets went on sale Oct. 14," said Larry Payton, president of Celebrity Attractions in Tulsa, Okla. "Cats" is the first show in the Give Your Regards to Broadway season, which includes four musicals: "Cats," "42nd Street," "Grease" and "The Sound of Music."

Payton said the company is a part of the national tour of "Cats." Each of the different musicals is part of a different company, he said.

"Cats" will show at the coliseum for three evenings. The opening performance will be today and will show at that same time on Wednesday. However, for the closing performance, the show will start at 7 p.m. Thursday.

"Cats" first opened in London in 1981 where it amazed attending viewers. It came to Broadway in

1982 and became known as the longest running musical on Broadway. Later, in 1983, "Cats" received seven Tony Awards and a Grammy Award for Best Cast Album.

The musical produced the hit "Memory," which has been recorded more than 600 times by artists such as Barbara Streisand, Barry Manilow, Johnny Mathis, Judy Collins, Eddie Fisher and Liberace.

"42nd Street" is also a part of the season, Payton said. Based on the film starring Ruby Keeler, Ginger Rogers and Dick Powell, the play opened in August 1980.

The Lubbock Municipal Coliseum is not the only place that provides celebrity entertainment in Lubbock.

Students who search for nationally known entertainment need look no farther than Texas Tech's University Center to find celebrity performances from comedian Wendy Liebman and talk show host Joan Rivers to MTV video jockey Kennedy.

"UC Programs and UC Cultural Events offer a variety of programs," said UC activities specialist Sara Salloway. "There are plays, speakers and dancers, overall a variety of events."

Goldberg plays woman playing man

by Sara Kattawar/UD

It is the story of a black female and her struggle to be successful in a predominately white-male workforce.

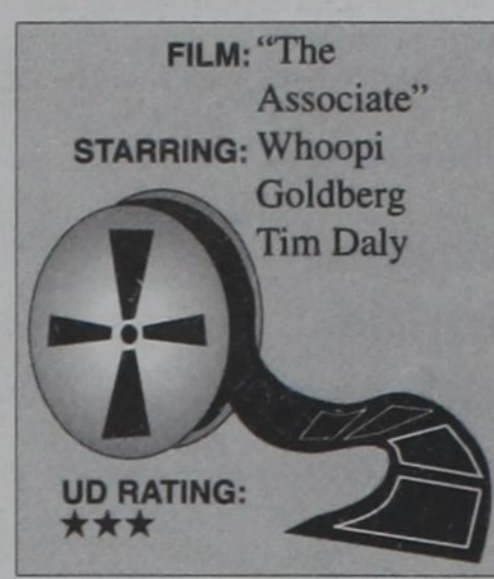
Whoopi Goldberg, star of "The Associate," endures more than just a difficult time while working for an investment firm in New York.

Set in the 1990s, Goldberg, who plays the part of Laurel Ayres, has to deal with the chauvinistic world of a male-dominated field.

Ayres works in the firm as an associate to Frank, played by Tim Daly.

However, he takes all of her creative ideas and eventually steals her promotion. Throughout the whole ordeal, he tells her to deal with it or quit.

Ayres, who sees this as an opportunity to make her stand in the world quits the firm and attempts to open her own business. During this time, she is rejected by most companies she sends



proposals to because she is a woman.

Eventually, Sally, who is the secretary from her former job, gets her an interview with the president of a large firm. When Ayres goes to meet the client, he realizes she is a woman and wants to refuse her any business until she makes up the name of a

fictitious partner, Robert Cutty, whose name comes from a liquor bottle she sees at the bar.

This is Ayres' largest mistake, because Cutty does not actually exist. She now has to build an office fit for a man and create a whole other identity.

Soon, Sally comes to work for Ayres, and together they have to make Cutty a real man. On Wall Street, Cutty is known as the king. He makes million-dollar deals and is also one of the hardest men to track down, according to his clients. Little does everyone know that he is actually a she.

Ayres eventually has to go as far as becoming a white man.

This movie makes the audience think about the placement of women in society and their roles in the workforce. Could the 1950s be repeating in present times?

Are women and minorities as equal

as everyone would like to believe? "The Associate" was full of chauvinistic males, sexist situations and immoral judgements of women.

Most of the women were portrayed as sex objects or pieces of meat. Women, although some of them were in high positions, were referred to as "sweetie" or "honey." The most upsetting part was that few of them were willing to come forward and stand up for their rights or self. It is even worse that it happens everyday.

Ayres lead the way in the women's movement in the financial world. By creating this fictional man, she was able to achieve what few women had.

In the end, the women characters prevail, each in their own ways. Unfortunately this does not always happen in the real world. It should make everyone think about the value of every person in society.

School officials consider banning religious T-shirts

DELAWARE, Ohio (AP) — A school that discouraged the wearing of satanic T-shirts is trying to decide whether to extend that policy to all religious messages on T-shirts, including Christian messages.

That doesn't sit well with eighth-grader Sarah Hyatt, whose wardrobe includes shirts with the slogans "Pray Hard," "It's a God Thing" and "Jesus."

"I've been wearing these shirts

since the sixth grade, and nobody has said anything until now," the 13-year-old said Friday.

The issue arose when students were asked not to wear satanic T-shirts, said Principal Santha Stall-Friedman.

Cosby along for ride at NY horse show

NEW YORK (AP) — If it takes practice to get to Carnegie Hall, how do you get to Madison Square Garden? Horseback, if you're Bill Cosby.

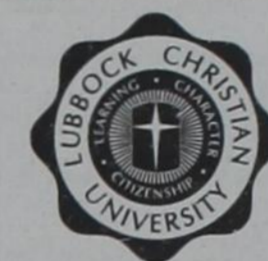
Cosby was in perfect comedic if not equestrian form as he entered the arena at the National Horse Show for a salute to retiring racing great Cigar.

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Volleyball, football teams play back-to-back

by Christy Apple/UD

Get a better parking spot, enjoy Raider Alley and go to two sporting events in one day. It is possible now because the starting time of the Texas Tech vs. Texas volleyball game has been moved to 3 p.m. Saturday.

Fox Sports is broadcasting the Tech football game Saturday and because of the move to television, the scheduled kickoff time for the football game has moved from 1 p.m. to 6 p.m.

The change caused Tech's Saturday volleyball game against the Longhorns to be in conflict with the football game.

According to the Big 12 Conference rules, if there is a conflict in the timing of a Saturday game, it is moved to 1 p.m. Sunday. The game can be rescheduled for earlier Saturday if both coaches and administrative staffs agree to the terms.

Tech's and Texas' administration got together and decided that changing the volleyball game to earlier Saturday would benefit both teams.

Tech coach Jeff Nelson said he called Texas, and they agreed with the terms, and the game was moved up to 3 p.m. on Saturday.

"We wanted to do a doubleheader with the football game," Nelson said. "Since football got moved, we agreed to play at three."

Nelson said Texas agreed to the terms, because they are going to al-

ready have a lot of their fans in Lubbock for the football game. Nelson hopes the football fans who attend Raider Alley will come by and see the game and get a glimpse of an intense volleyball game.

"This is a great thing this volleyball game," Nelson said.

"The quality of athletes are the greatest in the nation right now. They can watch two top-20 teams compete."

Senior outside hitter Cristine Martin said she hopes people will stop by

and watch the game.

"I hope our crowd is bigger," Martin said. "People going to Raider Alley can stop by before the game. The crowd has always played a big part by coming to the game."

Nelson said Interim Athletic Director Gerald Myers had a lot to do with this process.

"Myers was very much into promoting this game," Nelson said.

"Football generates a lot of money, and we wanted some of it to come to the volleyball game. He is really great for this team."

Volleyball notes: This season Tech has established three top-10 crowds in school history, including the Virginia, Nebraska and Missouri matches.

Senior middle blocker Jill Burness was named Player of the Week. Burness hit .258 against Kansas State and .364 against Kansas this weekend.

“We wanted to do a doubleheader with the football game.”

Jeff Nelson, Tech volleyball coach

Hard-luck Oilers plagued by fourth-quarter mishaps in close losses

HOUSTON (AP) — The Houston Oilers had to work hard to find a new way to lose a close game and they succeeded in the final seconds against the Seattle Seahawks.

"I think you've seen it all now,"

quarterback Chris Chandler said. "I've never seen anything like that and I never thought I'd see us lose a game like that."

The Oilers have become very inventive when it comes to losing the

close games this season.

As the final seconds ticked down Sunday, sure-footed Al Del Greco put his foot into what could have been a game-winning 37-yard field goal but Michael McCrary blocked the kick.

McCrary then grabbed the ball and shoveled it to teammate Robert Blackmon who ran 61 yards for a touchdown and a 23-16 victory that left the Oilers shaking their heads at another one that got away.

Red Raiders face must-win against Longhorns

by Heath Robinson/UD

Texas and Texas Tech face a grim reality Saturday, win or else. Win and have the inside track to St. Louis for the Big 12 Conference Championship game. Lose and fight the rest of the season for a bowl berth.

The Longhorns (4-4 overall, 3-2 Big 12) hardly figured on being in this position. After starting the season with a No. 9 ranking, Texas sprinted to a 2-0 start and a much-anticipated matchup with Notre Dame. As the preseason pick to win the Big 12 South Division, Texas' collapse seemed to shock just about everyone.

Texas lost back-to-back games at home against the Irish and on the road against Virginia. After demolishing Oklahoma State, the Longhorns lost consecutive games again against Oklahoma and at Colorado.

Texas' Achilles' heel this season seems to be its failure to hold a lead late in the game. Against Notre Dame, Oklahoma and Colorado, the Longhorns held double-digit leads, only to see turnovers cost them each game in the fourth quarter. Tech coach Spike Dykes said he is surprised by the Longhorns' downfall.

"It's a little shocking to see them lose four games already," Dykes said. "After last season and the talent they had coming back, I think everybody believed that they would be really tough to beat. That was a tough loss to Notre Dame for them. They are really just a play away from being in really good shape."

Texas lost 27-24 to the Irish on a last-second field goal and have been sliding ever since. Five first-half turnovers the next week at Virginia led to a 37-13 loss, and Texas had fallen quickly from No. 6 in

the nation to No. 25. After losing in overtime to the Sooners, the Longhorns fell out of the rankings and have not returned.

But while early dreams of a national championship have fallen by the wayside, Texas still controls its own destiny as far as reaching St. Louis. Like the Red Raiders (5-3 overall, 4-2 Big 12), the Horns can reach the Big 12 Championship Dec. 7 by winning the rest of their games. Texas coach John Mackovic realizes the importance of Saturday's game.

"This is a real showdown game in the southern division, and we know it," Mackovic said.

"The winner definitely has a leg up, because the first tie breaker is head to head competitions. Oklahoma has beaten us, but now Oklahoma has a third loss. So for us, it is a matter of staying ahead of Oklahoma and playing Texas Tech head-on."

Last year, Texas humbled Tech 48-7 in Austin on its way to the final Southwest Conference Championship and a berth in the Sugar Bowl. While revenge may be on the mind of some Tech players, Dykes knows both teams have a reason to fight for the victory.

"When you get beat like we got beat last season, you don't forget it," Dykes said.

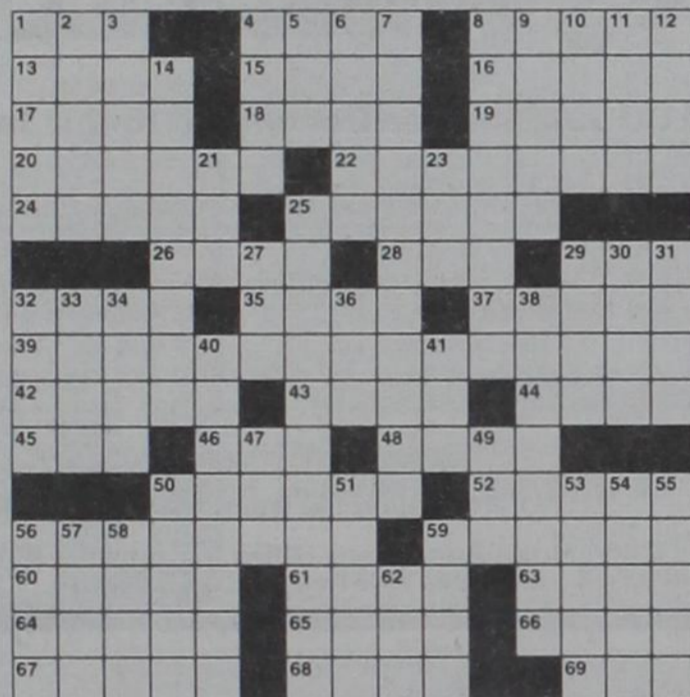
"But I am not a revenge guy. I don't see any special motivation to play Texas. It's a big game for both of us, kind of a winner-take-all."

Texas quarterback James Brown knows winning in Lubbock will be a challenge.

"They'll be ready for us," Brown said. "Our goals are the same as theirs, and we'll have to be that much more ready to play with us going there for the game."

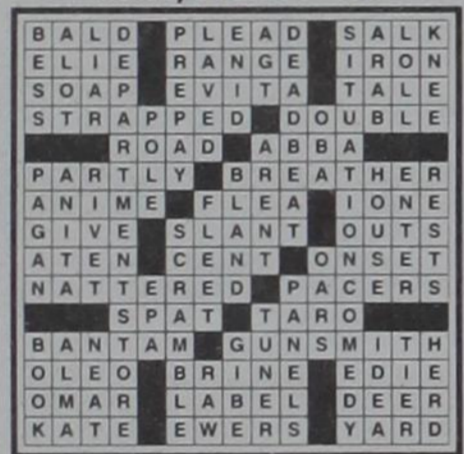
THE Daily Crossword

- ACROSS
- Health resort
 - May or Ann
 - Indian soldier
 - Serving piece
 - Steven's partner?
 - Avoid adroitly
 - Maturing device
 - Look through
 - Sultry Sophia
 - Type of task
 - Some plants
 - Collector's item
 - Medium's session
 - Bill of fare
 - "— as a Stranger"
 - Certain truck
 - Instance
 - Gator's cousin
 - Variety of oil
 - Enters the Kentucky Derby
 - Deliver the keynote
 - Redding
 - Starlet's quest
 - Move one's tail
 - Alphabet run
 - Ross and Red
 - Position taken
 - Salt peter
 - Adobe structure
 - Nice Mrs.
 - He who leers
 - "Picnic" playwright
 - NC college
 - Establish as fact
 - Holiday song
 - Be excessively fond
 - Overfilled
 - Money
 - Society page word
 - DOWN
 - Slings
 - British surgeon of yore
 - Omni or Forum
 - Cubicle
 - Sl.
 - Kind of pipe



by Alan Olschweg

Monday's Puzzle solved:



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TUESDAY NOVEMBER 5

STAT. CHAN. AFFIL. CITY	KTXT 5 PBS Lubbock	KCBD 11 NBC Lubbock	KLBK 13 CBS Lubbock	KUPT 22 UPN Lubbock	KAMC 23 ABC Lubbock	KJTV 64 FOX Lubbock
7:00	Bloomberg Body Elec.	Today Show	This Morning	Bruno/Kid Mask	Good Morning America	Quack Pack Bobby World
8:00	Sesame Street	Sally Jessy Raphael	Rotonda	Amaz. Adv. Paid Program	Carmen Aladdin	
9:00	Shining Time Barney	Leeza	Price Is Right	K. Copeland Brady Bunch	Regis & Kathie Lee	FOX After Breakfast
10:00	Lamb Chop Mr. Rogers	Real Life	Young and Restless	Beverly Hills 90210	Caryl & Marilyn	Rosie O'Donnell
11:00	Arthur Magic Bus	News Days of Our	News Beautiful	Jenny Jones	News City	Dr. Quinn
12:00	Chef Hirsch Motorweek	Lives Another	As the World Turns	Maureen O'Boyle	One Life to Live	Baywatch
1:00	Painting Barney	World Extra	Guiding Light	Gordon Elliott	General Hospital	Blossom EEK!
2:00	Arthur Magic Bus	Little House	Maury Povich	Dinosaurs Step/Step	Ricki Lake	Batman Beetleborgs
3:00	Carmen Bill Nye	Oprah Winfrey	Seinfeld Jeopardy	Cosby Dating Game	Montel Williams	Power Ranger Step/Step
4:00	Read Rainbow Business	News NBC News	News CBS News	Newlywed LAPD	Fresh Prince ABC News	Mr. Cooper Wonder Yrs.
5:00	NewsHour	News In/Edtion	News W/Fortune	Hwy. Patrol Cops	News Mad/You	Simpsons Home Impr.
6:00	Election Night '96	Election Night '96	Election Night '96	Moesha Homeboys	Election Night '96	FOX Movie "Beethoven"
7:00	-	-	-	Moesha Sparks	-	-
8:00	-	-	-	Deep Space Nine	-	Dr. Quinn
9:00	-	-	-	-	-	-
10:00	-	News Election	News Election	E.T. Hard Copy	News MASH	Home Impr. Cheers
11:00	-	Coverage	Night '96 Tom Snyder	Real TV Access	Nightline Roseanne	Coach Martin
12:00	-	-	-	Jenny Jones	Geraldo	Star Trek

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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.

- GAY, LESBIAN, BISEXUAL STUDENT ASSOCIATION MIXER
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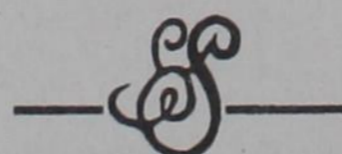
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List of 50 greatest NBA players not entirely great



Brent Dirks/sports reporter

When the NBA released its list of the 50 greatest players of all time for the league's 50th anniversary last week, couldn't the league have given the selections a little more thought?

The list, which included 13 centers, 10 forwards and 19 guards, was chosen by media, former and current players, former and current general managers and team executives.

Some obvious choices like Michael Jordan, Larry Bird, Oscar Robertson, Bill Russell and Elgin Baylor dotted the list.

What was surprising was some players who are below the "great" status the list gave them made the list while one player in particular who was not chosen at all.

My problem is with, in particular, three active center choices that were made by the panel and one person that the panel completely overlooked.

Shaquille O'Neal, David Robinson and Patrick Ewing are no where near the "Greatest of All Time" the list exalts them to be.

All total, the 50 players have 107 NBA titles, 49 Most Valuable Player awards, 17 Rookie of the Year Awards, 36 scoring titles, 923,791 points and 410,327 rebounds.

The only thing those three centers have are three Rookie of the Year Awards, two scoring titles and one regular season MVP award. That's not much comparatively speaking. Robinson and Ewing have been loafing around the NBA for the large part of a decade with little to show for it.

All Ewing has to show is one NBA Finals appearance and a couple of good playoff series with the Bulls when Jordan was around. Robinson cannot even boast that much.

Robinson's one scoring title was when Jordan was off in the land of the minor leagues of baseball, and he still does not have the guts to get the Spurs to the Finals.

But what really angers me is O'Neal's appearance on the list. Four years playing with the pros, and Shaq's one of the greatest of all time. Please, spare me.

No one whose free-throw average hovers around 50 percent and who has two moves, the dunk and the pass to the open man, deserves to be mentioned with the likes of Jordan and Bird.

So I have the person to replace him, Dennis Rodman.

Yes, the greatest rebounder of all time was overlooked by the panel probably for the same reason the Olympic Basketball Committee did not put him on this year's installment of the Dream Team. He is supposedly too "flashy."

That is pretty unbelievable when you call Shaq great while you leave somebody of Rodman's caliber off the list.

Twenty rebounds is a normal night for the guy, and he has three championship rings. Three more than Ewing, Robinson and Shaq have combined.

But the committee wanted to stay away from him because of his supposed bad-boy image, and that is sad considering what Rodman did to bring fans to the game last year.

How many Rodman jerseys and how many people trying to imitate "The Worm's" hair have you seen around lately? My guess, more than have seen Shaq's movies and bought his rap albums.

No matter what the list says, Dennis, you're great in my book. And to Shaq, 20 more years and a championship ring may put you up in Rodman's class.

Brent Dirks is a sophomore journalism major from Lubbock.

Texas Tech tip off

James Dickey's Red Raiders begin season with intrasquad scrimmage

by Kristi Rieken/UD

Texas Tech men's basketball fans got a glimpse of what is in store for the team this season Monday when the Red Raiders played their first intrasquad scrimmage at the Athletic Training Center.

The 13-member squad was divided into a red team and a white team with junior center Tony Battie on the red team and junior guard Cory Carr on the white. The white team came out on top 109-99 on the strength of a 42-point performance by Carr. Of those 42 points, more than half came from his eight three-pointers.

"This scrimmage is a start," Carr said.

"I shot pretty well from three-point range, but I struggled a little with the two. I want to improve on what I did today."

Battie left the court less than half-way through the scrimmage with an injured wrist and never returned. Tech coach James Dickey said Battie's wrist was probably just a sprain, but X-rays will be done today to make sure it is not a more serious injury. The junior from Dallas scored 13 points and had two blocked shots before his injury.

Although Carr lit up the scoreboard for the white team with his long-range shooting, another player did the same thing for the red team.

Sophomore guard Stan Bonewitz made seven three-pointers and ended with 27 points in the scrimmage.

"Stan really shot the ball well tonight," Dickey said. "I was impressed with his play."

The scrimmage also was a chance for Tech's new players to get some experience in a game-like situation. There are five new players on the Tech roster this season with four freshman and one junior-college transfer.

Dickey said he thinks the experience will help when the Red Raiders play their first regular season game against Southern Mississippi Nov. 22 in Lubbock.

"The freshman and newcomers played really well. I was really pleased with their play," Dickey said. "They work hard, they listen and they really want to learn."

One freshman in particular showed promise in Monday's scrimmage. Rayford Young, a true freshman guard from Pampa High.

He scored 19 points and had two steals for the Red Raiders after strug-

gling early in the scrimmage.

"I was putting a lot of pressure on myself at first," Young said. "But Coach Dickey is a great coach, and he just kept telling me to relax and play my game. Just to relax and let the game flow, and then I started doing all right."

Dickey said he was pleased with Young's play and understood his first-game jitters. Young, who is the smallest member of the team at 5 feet 11 inches tall, said the transition from high school to college basketball is tough.

"It is completely different," Young said.

"Everyone is so much bigger and you just have to adjust and use your head more than your talent because at this level everyone has talent so it is really just a matter of who uses their head."

Junior guard Archie Myers, a transfer from Hill Junior College, should bring some experience to the team. He played a year at Rice before going to Hill and said the experience at a Division I school will help his transition.

"We have a real good team, but we are real young," said Myers, who scored 18 points, including two three-pointers for the white team. "I think the one year I played at Rice will help me bring a little experience and intensity to the team."

Battie, who is the only starter back from last year's 30-2 team, will be relied heavily upon for leadership this year, along with Carr.

"As you get older your role changes," Carr said. "I am going to have to accept the role of leader whether I like it or not. Although we have three quality seniors, Tony and I are going to have to step up."

Carr spent the summer playing with the Men's 22 and Under World Championship Team and said the opportunity has helped him to grow as a player.

"Of course that experience made me more of a leader," Carr said. "It let me see certain players, and so I can tell them what to expect from certain guys I played against."

Dickey agrees with Carr and said playing on a team such as that one has numerous benefits.

"There is no question that playing on that team was a good thing for him," said Dickey, who has posted a 100-49 record in five years at Tech.



John Woolke/UD

Things are looking up: Tony Battie scores two as Brock Barnes (No. 5) and Cliff Owens (No. 13) look on Monday at the Athletic Training Center. Battie is the only returning starter from last season's 30-2 squad.

"Besides the educational and cultural experience it provided, it also gave him tremendous confidence and enhanced his game."

The Red Raiders have two exhibition games before their Nov. 22 meet-

ing with Southern Mississippi, and Dickey sees some improvements that need to be made before that time.

"We need to improve on our defense off of the dribble and our defensive board play," Dickey said.

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New York's Jeter selected as American League's top rookie

NEW YORK (AP) — Derek Jeter, who began the season as the second-most publicized shortstop in New York and blossomed into one of baseball's best young players, unanimously won the AL Rookie of the Year award Monday.

Jeter batted .314 with 10 home runs and 78 RBIs, then helped the Yankees

win the World Series just four months after his 22nd birthday.

Jeter was the eighth Yankees player to win the award — including shortstops Tony Kubek and Tom Tresh — and first since Dave Righetti in 1981. He received all 28 first-place votes and 140 points in balloting by the Baseball Writers' Association of America.

Chicago White Sox pitcher James Baldwin, who went 11-6, got 19 second-place votes and 64 points. Detroit first baseman Tony Clark, who hit 27 home runs, was third with six second-place votes and 64 points.

Jeter was the fifth unanimous choice for the award and the first since California outfielder Tim Salmon in

1993.

Voting was completed at the end of the regular season. That was before Jeter hit that startling home run caught by a 12-year-old boy in the AL playoffs and before his RBI single against Greg Maddux keyed New York's win over Atlanta in the clinching Game 6 of the Series.

Jeter, the sixth player picked in the 1992 draft, briefly appeared for the

Yankees in 1995. He earned the starting job this spring, although fancy-fielding Mets shortstop Rey Ordonez attracted more attention than Jeter at the start of the year.

But Jeter helped steady a position that had been in flux for the Yankees for several seasons. He became their sixth different opening-day shortstop in six years — following Tony Fernandez, Mike Gallego, Spike

Owen, Randy Velarde and Alvaro Espinoza — and quickly established himself.

On opening day in Cleveland, in just his 16th major league game, he showed off his many talents. He hit a home run off Dennis Martinez and also made a running, over-the-shoulder catch in the outfield, a play that became his trademark in the field.

By the end of the season, he had played 157 games, the most by a Yankees shortstop since Bucky Dent in 1977. He also became the first No. 1 pick of the Yankees to make an impact with the team since Thurman Munson, chosen in the 1968 draft.

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