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Issue 65

UD

THE UNIVERSITY DAILY



A town named Tuna

Texas Tech Cultural Events presented "A Tuna Christmas" to a crowded Allen Theatre Friday. Read to find out if the parking places were worth waiting for.

see page 4

Close Call

The Texas Tech football team secures its seventh win of the season by beating the University of Oklahoma 22-12 Saturday. Read about how the Red Raiders were able to escape with their first victory against the Sooners.

see page 6

SOUTHWEST COLLECTION
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50 High
23 Low

State board allows Tech to sell bonds

by Kristi Rieken/UD

Texas Tech's United Spirit Arena is one step closer to becoming a reality after the Texas State Bond Board gave Tech officials authorization to sell as much as \$90 million in bonds to support its construction.

The approval came Thursday in Austin — more than a month after the Texas Higher Education Coordinating Board approved the construction of the new arena.

Of the \$90 million approved, only \$47 million will go to fund the arena, Tech Deputy Chancellor Jim Crowson said.

Another \$30 million will go to build new

residence halls that will house up to 400 students and also towards renovation of existing residence halls.

Tech Chancellor John T. Montford said this is just another step in a long process and with this approval construction on the arena should begin soon.

"Now that we have this approval, I hope that we can break ground on the new arena soon after the first of the year," Montford said.

The bonds should be sold at the first of December, Crowson said.

Although the bond board authorized the sale of the bonds, the state attorney general

must approve it, and the State Comptroller's Office will regulate the sale.

These steps are more of a formality, and there will be no hearing, Crowson said.

The bonds to be sold will mature in 2017 and will be repaid by revenue from the arena and student's general use fees, as well as a large amount from private donations.

The arena, which was approved by regents at an Aug. 20 meeting, is set to open in November 1998. It will be home to the Tech men's and women's basketball teams as well as the Tech volleyball team.

Montford, whose main job at Tech is fund-

raising, has raised more than \$23 million to be used toward construction of the arena.

Last week the Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity became the first student group to donate to the arena, when members donated \$1,000 Wednesday.

The fraternity challenged other student groups to follow its lead and contribute to the arena fund.

All groups or individuals who donate \$1,000 or more will be recognized with a plaque in the arena upon its completion.

Prior to Wednesday's donation, Tech garnered donations from several corporate spon-

sors, with the first coming Aug. 26 when United Supermarkets gave \$10 million. Following United's contribution, Coca Cola added \$2 million and the next donation came from Plains National Bank, who gave \$1.2 million. McDougal Properties, City Bank and Southwestern Bell gave \$1 million each, and an anonymous Lubbock family also donated \$1 million. Another anonymous donation came when six local corporations gave a combined \$1.2 million. Another aid to the arena came Oct. 16 when Lubbock Power and Light officials announced a \$4.25 million, 30-year advertising contract with Tech.

Lobbying firm causes concern

Tech joins controversial clientele

by Kristi Rieken/UD

A lobbying firm recently hired to represent Texas Tech has raised some questions among some faculty and students because of another client the company represents.

The firm Cassidy and Associates also represents the tobacco giant R.J. Reynolds Company. Tech President Donald Haragan said he was not aware that Cassidy and Associates also represents R.J. Reynolds.

"We have not had a chance to review all of the clients they represent," Haragan said.

With all of the negative publicity aimed at the tobacco industry in recent months, some people fear hiring the firm is not a good move for Tech.

"I know we are not directly related to the tobacco company," said Gary Harrison, a senior sociology major from Sugar Land.

"But if the same firm representing our interests is representing theirs, we could get some negative publicity from it."

Although several people were concerned about the link to R.J. Reynolds, some do not believe it should be an issue.

"As long as they can represent us well, I don't think it is a problem," Haragan said.

One faculty member said he does

not believe the tobacco affiliation will have negative effects on Tech and said representation for the tobacco company has to come from somewhere.

"I don't think it (the tobacco affiliation) will really matter to Tech," said Murray Coulter, a Tech biology professor and former president of the Faculty Senate.

"It (R.J. Reynolds) is a legitimate

business, and someone has to represent them. It is like an attorney representing a murderer - it does not make the attorney any less of a professional because someone has to do it."

Representatives from

Cassidy and Associates were on campus Thursday and Friday to meet with Tech officials.

Academic deans from each college were encouraged to put together a resource inventory to help the firm prepare for the next congressional session that begins January 1997.

The firm needs the resource inventories to help identify Tech's institutional strengths and develop a strategic federal government relations plan.

Haragan said Tech hired the firm for several reasons, but the main one has to do with governmental representation.

"We want them to help us represent Tech to federal agencies and work on future plans for the university's growth," Haragan said.

“...we could
get some negative
publicity
from it.”

Gary Harrison, a Tech
senior from Sugar Land



Wes Underwood/UD

A scoopful of help: Members of Texas Tech's chapter of Zeta Tau Alpha Lauren Brzowskie, a junior fashion design major from Houston, and Mallory Sims, a sophomore business major from Plano, sack cherries at the South Plains Food Bank Saturday. The holiday season offers many opportunities for students to volunteer.

Students should watch for holiday debt Season sparks stress in students

by April Castro/UD

As the Christmas holidays approach, students begin their annual dash to the stores to spend their money on those special gifts for their loved ones.

Consumer Credit Counseling Services, however, warns of the consequences of waiting until the last minute and overspending on credit cards.

"People don't realize that what they purchase now, they will end up paying for twice and even three times that amount,"

said Joe Jimenez, operator in client services for the CCCS. "They are not aware of the interest rate and not familiar with the credit card, so it's important not to overextend the card and to get it out of the loop."

CCCS Director of Communica-

tions Donna Davis said the cause for much of the serious holiday debt is consumers not planning ahead.

"Consumers don't start planning before it happens," Davis said. "They wait until the last minute and then go to the credit card to support them."

Starting to plan now and putting money back for gifts will help prevent heavy debt after the holidays, she said.

Also, it is important to set a limit and make lists of exactly what to buy and start saving as soon as possible, she said.

"We have to be careful not to over-extend and not wait until the last minute, because then people tend to buy more at a higher cost," Davis said. "Believe it or not, there are actually people who are still paying off bills from last Christmas."

Although holiday spending is a negative aspect of the holidays for students, retailers look forward to the added business.

The amount of money spent each year by Lubbock residents is determined by two specific factors, said Michael Reeves, communications manager for the Lubbock Chamber of Commerce.

"A lot of Christmas is tied to the cotton crops, and reports are very good this year," Reeves said. "The cotton crop kind of dictates the mood of shoppers."

The cotton crop and a successful Texas Tech athletic team determine the increase retailers see at this time every year, Reeve said.

"Everybody is looking at a five percent increase right now, and it is caused by a couple of things locally," said

see Debt, page 3

by Ginger Pope/UD

At this time of year, many Texas Tech students find buying Christmas presents more challenging than taking finals.

Denise Wright, a junior elementary education major from Abilene, said it is easy to be stressed during the Christmas season.

"When you go home for Thanksgiving, you're almost expected to start buying presents," Wright said. "But I'm doing well to just get home with a few dollars."

Stephen Sears, director of Tech's Institute for Banking and Financial Studies, said the choices students have for obtaining extra money for Christmas often depends on what opportunities are available.

"Short-term or part-time work

would be my first choice of advice to offer, partly because there would be no financing costs," Sears said. "However, students may have trouble finding a job in their hometown."

Credit cards also are very popular right now because companies have lowered their interest rates.

"Students need to pay careful attention to the terms of a credit card," Sears said.

"They need to realize that any money used, unless paid back within the first month, will be financial charges added, and those charges are not tax deductible."

Chances of getting a loan are very slim for college students, Sears said. Unless they are able to provide proof of collateral, students most likely would not receive money.

Dana Tabor, manager of 'Tis Christmas, 8004 Indiana Ave., said temporary help during the Christmas season works well both ways because the employee needs a little extra cash, and the employer needs the added help, Tabor said.

"Most of the people we hire are students," Tabor said.

Tony Renteria, manager of Cash America Pawn, said they have a lot of customers from Tech.

"We do a lot of business with students, on campus and off," Renteria said. "They make up at least 10 percent of our customers."

When students go home, they can store items in Lubbock pawn shops and receive cash for Christmas at the same time, he said. Even after the holidays, students will pawn the gifts they did not want, Renteria said.



State View

Clinton wants support for amendment

The Lubbock Daily News on balanced-budget amendment:

President Clinton has indicated that he will ease his opposition to a constitutional amendment to balance the budget. Apparently, he reasons, the Republican-led Congress will bring it to vote and pass it down to be ratified by the states anyway, so why bother?

This is leadership in the new touchy-feely, why-can't-we-all-get-along Washington. If it's going to cost political capital to stand up for what you believe and if a majority is going along anyway, whether it's right or wrong, the new leadership dictates to let it pass because it's going to happen anyway.

Messing with the Constitution, should be reason enough to stand against a balanced-budget amendment. Such an amendment would give our representatives the political cover to do something nearly all Americans do every day — operate under a balanced budget. But that shouldn't be an excuse to trash the Constitution.

But there are millions of reasons more why Clinton should oppose a balanced-budget amendment. The President even hinted around some of those reasons at the same time he was indicating that he would not oppose the balanced-budget initiative.

He said the amendment ought to have an escape hatch in the case of a recession. That is because he knows that no politician will honestly tackle the Medicaid, Medicare and Social Security questions. He knows this all too well. And cutting defense is politically out of the question. Instead, the portion of the budget that would feel the squeeze in a recession is in domestic appropriations. Although this makes up only a sixth of the entire budget, it covers safety-net programs including some welfare, Head Start and education, among other public programs like highways and national parks.

Obviously, the programs harmed most by a recession are those that would be needed most by our citizens at that time. In a downed economy, the poor and middle-class would get hit coming and going, first by the recession, then by a leaderless government that can't offer relief.

Your View

Columnist takes naive view of homelessness

To the editor: Comparatively, the amount of junk that I have read thus far in my college career would fill a thimble when held up to the unmitigated Lubbock-esque feed lot that appeared in Julie Mitchell's column (11/20/96). The very idea that she says that I, or anyone else is even remotely responsible for the "homeless" or, even worse, that they are owed something by us makes me see red.

Somehow, over the past ten years, we, as a society, have replaced the word "bum" with "homeless." Obviously, because "homeless" sounds more pathetic and arouses more feelings of pity for these urchins.

For the most part, the problem does not arise from a lack of affordable tract housing or because daddy was a victim of cutbacks at the steel mill. The two major reasons that people are on the street are: 1) drug dependency and 2) mental disease.

In the past three weeks on as many separate occasions, I, personally have had to physically restrain three different people who had broken into a vacant house that I own. After I subdued each perpetrator and had someone call the police, I was requested the same thing every time, namely: "Don't put me in jail...please let me go...I'm homeless." In each of these cases (and other similar personal dealings) there

were drugs or drug paraphernalia found on their person.

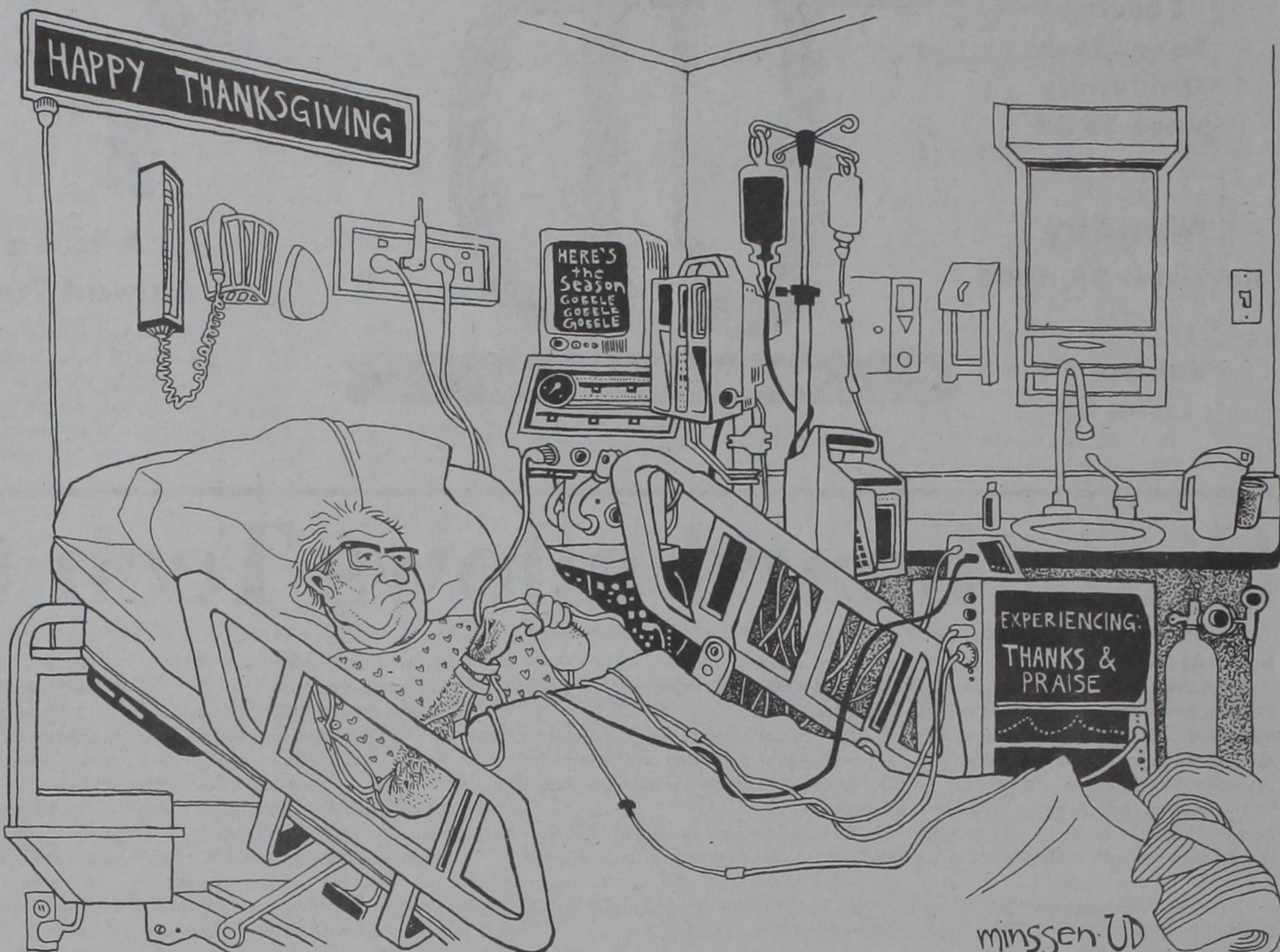
Unfortunately, in the early 1980s, federal law was changed such that an individual (adult) is not allowed to be held in an institution against his/her will solely for mental disease, regardless of what any number of doctors may think. It is not a coincidence that there was a sharp rise in "homelessness" around this time.

Additionally, I would like to say that I do acknowledge the fact that there are indeed a number of people who are down on their luck and trying their best to change their situation in life. Having spoken to a police officer who deals with these situations daily, I was told that the actual home-less virtually always dig themselves out of their situation and the only "homeless" individuals that she deals with repeatedly are addicts and psychos.

It is Mitchell that needs to open her eyes to the real problems causing homelessness and facing the homeless, and stop selling her propaganda, because there actually is a certain amount of fraud associated with food stamps and welfare, as there is with every state-run institution.

With that in mind, I am not saying that I believe we should rid our society of these programs, but that they should be applied where they are truly needed.

Thurman Harrell, senior mechanical engineering



Full moon means funny things for UD copy editor



Charles Melton/copy editor

It appears that winter has finally found its way to Texas Tech as the temperatures have taken a plunge a mere three days before Thanksgiving, which has me as scared as a jackrabbit with a coyote on my tail.

With all of those jet jocks who seem to have a hard time landing planes and avoiding crashes, I'm not sure if I re-

ally want to climb aboard my flight out of here at 4:45 p.m. Wednesday.

If I was privileged enough to be flying in a 747, I wouldn't be as scared, but my luck isn't that good, so I'll be flying in a puddle jumper.

For those who don't know what a puddle jumper is, count your blessings and don't miss church on Sundays.

A puddle jumper is one those oversized prop planes reserved for those airports deemed unworthy of jet service. Unfortunately, Wichita, Kan., is one of those ungodly cities as well as being my final destination.

Did I say final?

I'll be working on a real nice case of rug burn on my knees between today and Wednesday to hope that it isn't truly final. Hopefully, I'll be able to

return to Lubbock Sunday on another dadgummed puddle jumper.

Plus, I have this strong superstition about full moons and how funny things always happen when one of those big yellow orbs of chaos rises in the nighttime sky.

During the last full moon, something really strange happened that had me looking for a hole to crawl in until that big yellow ball was gone.

Oh now I remember. It was those dreaded things called midterm exams that had me wishing I was cleaning horse stalls instead of bombing those tests.

At least there was a positive to that full moon. Tech beat A&M 13-10, which gives me bragging rights when I go home to my Aggie mom and dad.

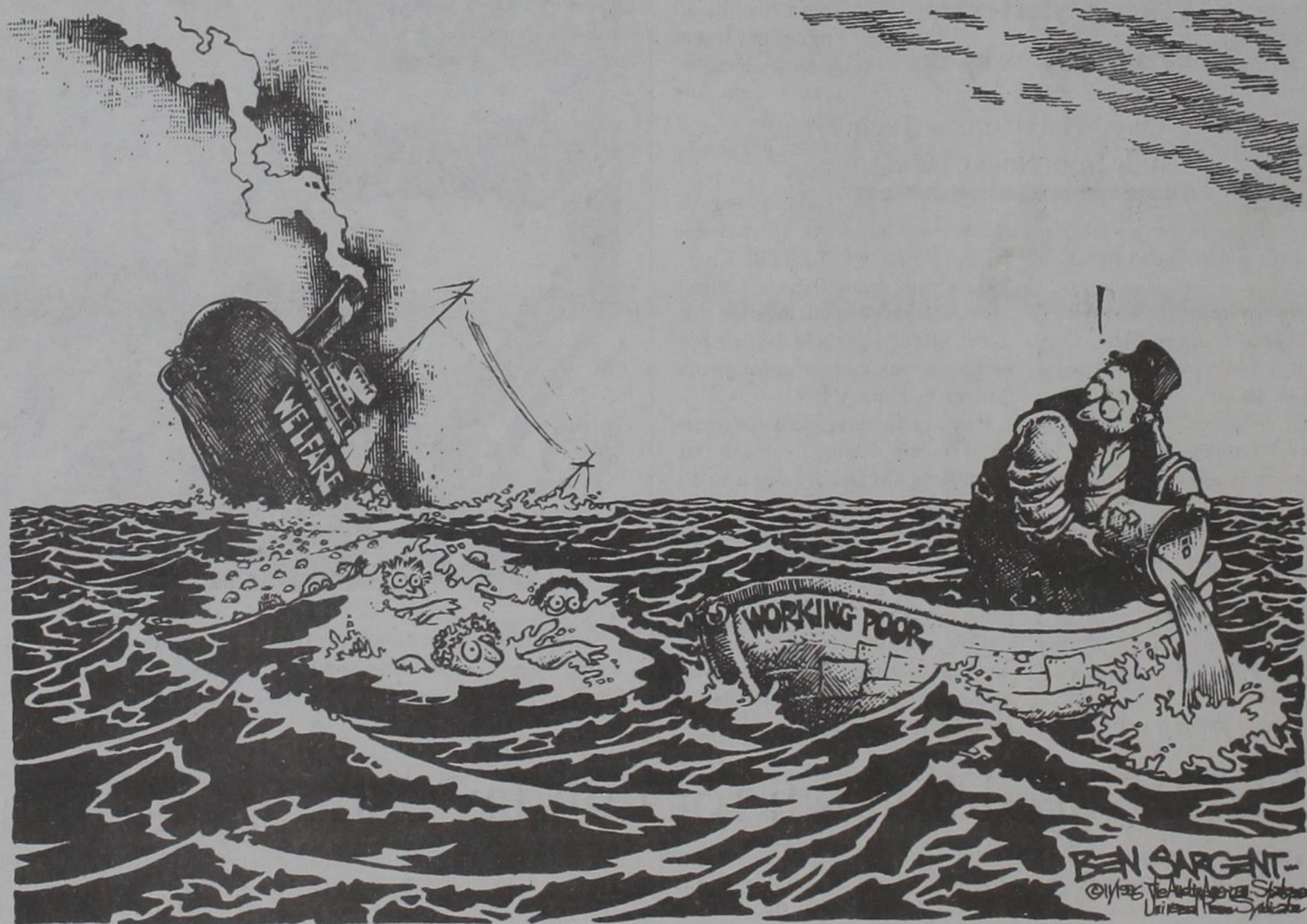
The full moon before that, I celebrated or should I say survived my 22nd birthday. With all of the funny things that happened, it's a wonder I kept my sanity and sense of humor.

Hopefully, this month's full moon will be more than a recent memory before I climb on that tiny puddle jumper and hear those engines whine as they come to life.

If my luck takes a turn for the better, Wichita won't be my final destination as I head home for the Thanksgiving holidays.

It'll just be a stop along the way, but when you're flying in a puddle jumper and staring at a full moon, you might just make the national news.

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



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Senate candidates receive support

by Tomi Rodgers/UD

Recent endorsements by former State Senate candidates may enable Democrat David Langston and Republican Robert Duncan to receive more votes in the upcoming election.

Former Senate candidates Texas Republican National Committee chairman Tim Lambert and Monte Hasie, Republican member of the State Board of Education, have decided to endorse Duncan.

Former Republican Senate candidate Dick Bowen gave his support to Langston.

A Dec. 10 run-off election between Langston and Duncan is necessary because none of the original seven senate candidates received more than 50 percent of the votes in the Nov. 5 election. The top two candidates were Duncan, with 38.59 percent, and Langston, with 29.26 percent.

"The Republican party is uniting strongly behind Duncan," said Darren Grubb, a staff member of Duncan's campaign and senior political science major from Midland.

Lubbock County Republican Chairman Marc McDougal said the

former candidates have pledged to help the Republican party so that the

Endorsement checklist

<p>For Langston:</p> <div style="display: flex; align-items: center;"> <p>✓ Dick Bowen</p> </div> <div style="display: flex; align-items: center; margin-top: 10px;"> <p>Langston</p> </div>	<p>For Duncan:</p> <div style="display: flex; align-items: center;"> <p>✓ Tim Lambert</p> </div> <div style="display: flex; align-items: center; margin-top: 10px;"> <p>✓ Monte Hasie</p> </div> <div style="display: flex; align-items: center; margin-top: 10px;"> <p>Duncan</p> </div>
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best qualified Republican candidate goes to Austin to represent West Texas.

Bowen said he supports Langston's views on education and said that Langston's ideas are worthy of bipartisan support.

Throughout his campaign, Langston has stressed juvenile crime and education as his two major issues.

"I believe that public education is

a top priority for whoever is West Texas' next senator."

In Hasie's endorsement, he said he was confident that Duncan is the best candidate for the area. Duncan has highlighted education reform and cutting taxes and spending in his campaign platform.

"Issues involving public education will be at the forefront in the next leg-

islature," Hasie said. "Robert Duncan has a proven track record of accomplishment, which will be of great benefit for all West Texans."

Langston campaign manager Julie McClure said that generally the issues are what drives the campaign, not the endorsements.

"The other endorsements are saying that partisan politics is what's at play," McClure said in reference to Duncan's campaign.

McClure used Republican Bowen's endorsement for Langston to show support for Langston's ideas.

"It's a testament to his bipartisan approach to government," McClure said.

Cameron Graham, a junior history major from Lubbock and chairman of Texas Tech's College Republicans, stressed the importance of voters voting in this election and his thoughts on the endorsements.

"The differences between Lambert, Hasie and Duncan pale in comparison with the differences the three have with Langston," Graham said.

"They all basically support the same ideas and opinions."

La Ventana garners prestigious awards

The 1994-95 Texas Tech yearbook won the prestigious Pacemaker award Saturday at the College Media Advisers/Associate Collegiate Press annual conference in Orlando, Fla.

The Pacemaker is the highest award received in college journalism and is the equivalent to the Pulitzer Prize.

Former Tech student Amy Hayson was the editor of the award-winning yearbook.

In the *La Ventana's* category, books with more than 300 pages, only six schools won a Pacemaker.

The 1994-95 *La Ventana*, which means 'the window,' won the award for its superior design and content.

This is the same yearbook that came under fire from Tech student senators and administration last fall because it contained a two-page spread on the increase of marijuana use on the Tech campus.

The Tech Student Senate passed a resolution against the *La Ventana* and openly criticized it in letters to *The University Daily's* editor.

Because of the controversial spread, Tech's president at the time, Robert Lawless, refused to allow Tech regents to receive free copies of the book, as traditionally done.

The controversy sparked much campus-wide debate, inspiring the theme of the 1995 annual Meet the Media event in the University Center, during which students address the editors of the *La Ventana* and *The UD* and ask them questions about the two publications.

The editors of both publications defended the decision to print the marijuana spread and disputed claims that the yearbook should act as a public relations tool for the school.

This is the first Pacemaker *La Ventana* has won since 1983.

Debt

Continued from page 1

Mark McDevitt, manager of JC Penney's and member of the 1997 Lubbock Chamber of Commerce. "A good cotton crop affects everybody, and we've had good reports so far. Also a successful Tech sports team has a large effect on it."

As Tech athletic teams become more visual as part of the Big 12 Conference more people are apt to buy Tech paraphernalia, he said.

"It's amazing to watch as the team wins, more people are buy-

ing more Texas Tech sweatshirts and jackets," McDevitt said. "People are proud about their university now that they have been raised to a higher level."

Based on the first weeks of November, a prediction of a 5 percent increase would be low, he said.

"From what I've seen I'd think it will probably be closer to 10 percent," he said. "That's an optimistic estimate because a lot of it is based on the weather as well."

McDevitt said a snowstorm in the week before Christmas could be detrimental to their holiday revenue.

ValuJet plane returns to airport after 'smoky' smell

ORLANDO, Fla. (AP) — A ValuJet plane returned to Orlando International Airport for an emergency landing Saturday after a passenger reported smelling "a smoke-like odor."

ValuJet's Flight 116 bound for Atlanta returned to the airport shortly after takeoff when a passenger told a flight attendant he smelled a "smoke-like odor," said ValuJet spokeswoman Marcia Scott.

The pilot passed the report on to the airport and turned the aircraft back as a precaution, Scott said. All 32 passengers and five crew members left the

plane without any problem.

Scott emphasized that an inspection of the DC-9 on the ground turned up no smoke or fire, and no cockpit lights indicating a problem went on.

Airport spokeswoman Carolyn Fennell, however, said the pilot reported a strong "electrical" smell, first in the cockpit, then in the plane's rear.

The incident came a day after weeklong federal hearings into the cause of the May crash of ValuJet Flight 592, which plunged into the Everglades after the pilot reported smoke in the aircraft. That crash,

which killed all 110 people on board, was blamed on improperly boxed oxygen-generating canisters.

Saturday at the Dallas-Fort Worth International Airport, the pilot of American Airlines Flight 1447 bound for Acapulco aborted takeoff after the left engine caught fire, said airport spokeswoman Angel Biasatti.

The plane, an MD-80 with 116 passengers and five crew members aboard, was evacuated, she said.

American spokeswoman Mary Frances Fagan said mechanics will have to inspect the plane to determine

what caused the engine to catch fire.

"You heard a loud pop, and once that happened, the pilot shut down and then about 30 seconds later they decided to evacuate the aircraft," said flight passenger David Stokes.

Stokes said he saw "flames and smoke coming out of the left engine."

Tech college of business center officially opens

The Texas Tech College of Business Administration will host a reception to celebrate the official opening of the Center for Entrepreneurial and Family Business from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. today in the Market Alumni Center.

The center, which is located in the business administration building, will facilitate the learning process in entrepreneurial and family firms.

It's goal is to support programs at the master's and doctoral levels, as well as a bachelor's degree program in entrepreneurial family business studies.

The center also will support Tech's

first offering of a bachelor's degree in business administration with a concentration in family business. A specialized management curriculum also is available at the center.

This program allows undergraduates to learn the skills and tools necessary for managing the interpersonal dynamics, financial management and other basics of a family firm.

B. R. "Rip" Griffin, an adviser for the new center and the founder and chief executive officer of Rip Griffin Inc, will be a guest speaker during the reception.

To learn more about the center, students and faculty can call Alex Stewart, center director, at 742-2133 or Ritch Sorenson, associate director of the center, at 742-2173.

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'Tuna Christmas' pokes fun at small-town problems

by Rebecca Babb/UD

Sometimes reality is more entertaining than fiction.

The small town of Tuna, Texas, portrayed in "A Tuna Christmas" gives a glimpse into the disfunction and shortcomings of real small-town life with no dressing up.

"A Tuna Christmas" played two shows in the University Center Allen Theatre Friday.

It delivered thunderous laughter,

biting sarcasm and witty satire in the two and one-half hour performance.

While the fact that the hilarious play boasts 22 immensely varied characters may not be impressive by itself, the fact that the cast contains only two actors who play 11 roles each is remarkable.

Phil Fiorini and Greg Currie managed to portray a town full of people with minimal props, pantomime and unbelievably quick costume changes.

The show is amazing simply because of its logistics.

The writing for this play, by Joe Sears, Ed Howard and Jaston Williams, is brilliant as it utilizes the two actors abilities to their fullest.

The play was set against an amazingly versatile Alamo-shaped backdrop, designed by Loren Sherman, painted with a beautiful West Texas landscape.

The action that takes place in front of it transforms it into a home, a fast-food restaurant and Didi's Used Gun Emporium.

The costumes by Linda Fisher were well designed and believable.

The play is set in Tuna, the third-smallest town in Texas, on Christmas Eve, but is no "Charlie Brown Christmas."

There are the dark elements of infidelity, small-town prejudice, marital problems and alcoholism that, while

treated with humor and sarcasm, are still a not-so-pleasant reminder of how Christmas isn't always as perfect as the postcards make it appear.

It's like Aunt Pearl, the lovable voice of wisdom in the play, says, "Sometimes you gotta laugh to keep from crying."

The show is rip-roaringly funny, and any serious moments are broken with unexpected laugh lines.

When Petey Fisk, an animal-loving character, stands alone on-stage gazing at the stars and contemplating the true meaning of Christmas, the touching soliloquy is abruptly broken by laughter when he mentions to his pet coyote that the 'shepherds watching their flocks by night' obviously had a coyote problem.

There is no group of people immune to the play's biting satire as they poke fun at smokers, midgets, drunkards, UFO watchers, gossips and the NRA—all with equal wit.

All the characters have their own personal quirks.

Didi Snively, owner of Didi's Used Gun Emporium with the motto, "If we can't kill it, it's immortal," sings



Courtesy Photo

Tuna, anyone?: Greg Currie and Brent Biscoe play 11 parts each in "A Tuna Christmas." Briscoe's parts were played Friday by Phil Fiorini.

Christmas carols uninterrupted as she drags on her many cigarettes with her grainy smoker's voice.

Helen Bedd, the surprisingly pretty waitress at the Tasty Kreme, is an absolute riot with her unique Southern

mannerisms and flightiness.

Bertha Brumiller, a matronly character whose clothing and dress scream 1950s, is an interesting glimpse of the unhappy housewife as she calls her husband "more useless than ice trays in hell" and mentions that her mother said she "was marrying the missing link."

Then there is R.R. Snively, Didi's husband who is obsessed with UFO's and finally receives his fondest wish of being taken away by extraterrestrial visitors.

With a radio station whose call letters are OKKK and a community theater that puts on all-white productions of "Raisin in The Sun," the topic of racism is definitely addressed.

As one of the characters so pointedly put it, "What can you say about a town that has an elk hunting season and no elk?"

Tuna is just that backwards.

The play is funny because, like it or not, everyone has met these people, in some way everyone probably is like these people, and it is just funny to see the silliness of humanity exemplified in small-town America.

MONDAY		NOVEMBER 25					
STATION	KTXT 5	KCBD 11	KLBK 13	KUPT 22	KAMC 23	KJTV 34	
AFFILIATION	PBS	NBC	CBS	UPN	ABC	FOX	
CITY	Lubbock	Lubbock	Lubbock	Lubbock	Lubbock	Lubbock	
7:00	Bloomberg Homestretch	Today Show	This Morning	Bruno/Kid Mask	Good Morning America	Timon Bobby World	
8:00	Sesame Street			Space Monkey Paid Program		Peter Pan Aladdin	
9:00	Shining Time Barney	Sally Jessy Raphael	Rolonda	K. Copeland Brady Bunch	Regis & Kathie Lee	FOX After Breakfast	
10:00	Lamb Chop Mr. Rogers	Leeza	Price Is Right	Paid Program L. & Shirley	Caryl & Marilyn	Rosie O'Donnell	
11:00	Arthur Magic Bus	Real Life	Young and Restless	Beverly Hills 90210	All My Children	Matlock	
12:00	Sew Today Cucina Amore	News Days of Our	News Beautiful	Jenny Jones	News City	Heat Of The Night	
1:00	Comp. Chron. Barney	Lives Another	As The World Turns	Maureen O'Boyle	One Life To Live	Baywatch	
2:00	Creatures Magic Bus	World Extra	Guiding Light	Gordon Elliott	General Hospital	Blossom Batman	
3:00	Arthur Wishbone	Little House	Maury Povich	Dinosaurs Step/Step	Ricki Lake	Spiderman Beetleborgs	
4:00	Carmen Bill Nye	Oprah Winfrey	Seinfeld Jeopardy	Cosby Dating Game	Montel Williams	Power Ranger Step/Step	
5:00	Read Rainbow Business	News NBC News	News CBS News	Newlywed LAD	Fresh Prince ABC News	Mr. Cooper Wonder Years	
6:00	NewsHour	News In/Edtion	News W/ Fortune	Hwy. Patrol Cops	News Mad/You	Simpsons Home Impr.	
7:00	NOVA	Foxworthy Mr. Rhodes	Cosby Ink	In House Malcolm	Dangerous Minds	Melrose Place	
8:00	Lena Horne	NBC Movie "Fall Into"	M. Brown Cybill	Goode Behav. Sparks	Monday Nt. Football	Close Call: Cheating	
9:00	LA Champions	Darkness	Chicago Hope	Deep Space Nine	Pittsburgh at Miami	Dr. Quinn	
10:00	Business Tonight Show	News David	News David	E.T. Hard Copy		Home Impr. Cheers	
11:00	Conan	Letterman Tom Snyder	Real TV Access	Real TV Access	News Nightline	Coach Martin	
12:30	O'Brien Later	Jenny Jones	Jenny Jones	Roseanne Geraldo		Star Trek	

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*STAR TREK [PG-13] 10:45-1:25-4:05-6:45-9:25
Second Screen 12:20-3:00-7:20-10:15
Third Screen 11:10-1:40-4:45-7:45-10:45

*JINGLE ALL THE WAY [PG] 10:10-12:25-2:40-5:00-7:15-9:40
Second Screen 10:30-12:50-3:10-5:30-7:50-10:10
Third Screen 10:50-1:30-4:10-6:55-9:35

*SPACE JAM [PG] 11:15-1:50-4:15-6:50-9:20
Second Screen 11:45-2:15-4:45-7:15-9:45
Third Screen 10:05-12:15-2:45-5:15-7:40-10:15

*RANSOM [R] 12:30-4:00-7:00-10:00
Second Screen 11:00-1:45-4:40-7:35-10:30

SET IT OFF [R] 12:40-3:40-7:05-10:05

HIGH SCHOOL HIGH [PG-13] 4:55-10:40

SLEEPERS [R] 1:00-5:10-9:30

THAT THING YOU DO [PG] 1:10-7:45

FIRST WIVES CLUB [PG] 11:20-2:00-4:35-7:30-10:35

THE GHOST & THE DARKNESS [R] 12:50-4:25-7:10-10:25

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4:30-7:00-8:15-9:50

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Red Raiders shoot down Golden Eagles 96-76

by Brent Dirks/UD

The Texas Tech men's basketball team showed signs of greatness along with some areas of needed improvement as it defeated pesky Southern Mississippi 96-76 Friday at the Lubbock Municipal Coliseum.

Tech coach James Dickey said Southern Mississippi coach Dennis Green has done a good job with the Golden Eagles in his first year of coaching.

"They are very well disciplined, they execute, they value possessions," Dickey said.

"I'm glad we played them early, and I'm certainly glad we played them at home. They play hard."

Green and the Golden Eagles earned the respect of Dickey and the approximately 5,500 fans.

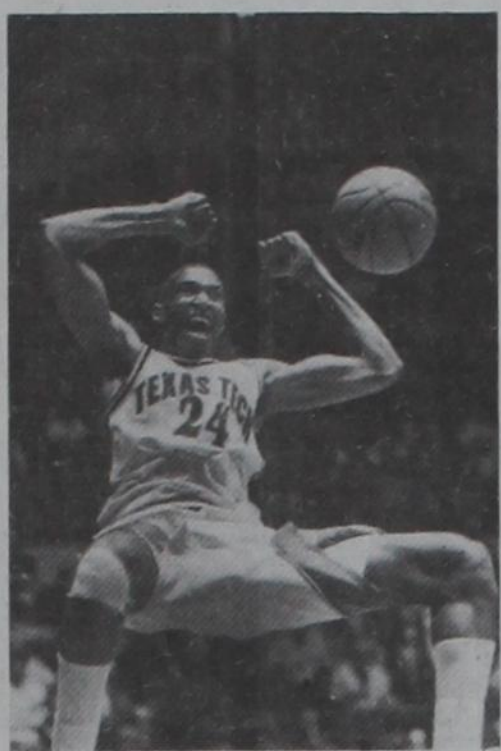
But in the first half, the Red Raiders looked like they were going to run away with their first regular season game.

Southern Mississippi kept within single digits midway in the first half

until Tech went on a 19-6 run as the Red Raiders began to pull away from the Golden Eagles.

The run, started by two three pointers made by forward Cory Carr and guard Stan Bonowitz plus the defensive play of freshman guard Rayford Young, led to the Red Raiders carrying a 52-37 lead going into halftime.

"I felt confident coming into the game, because with a coach like coach Dickey and leaders like Cory and Tony they just help me," said Young, who scored



Wes Underwood/UD
Two points: Texas Tech's Tony Battie celebrates a dunk against Southern Mississippi Friday.

11 points in 18 minutes of play in the first game of his collegiate career.

"I'm just trying to do my best and do what the coaches ask to the best of my ability, but I still have a lot of things I have to learn."

Dickey said he saw some good things and some bad things in Tech's first game of the year.

"I was happy with the win, but there are some things that we have got to improve on," Dickey said

"One, we gave up 11 offensive re-

bounds in the first half. Second, we fouled way too much the entire game. It is unbelievable to me for them to get 35 free throws."

As the second half began, Tech looked well on its way to its 31 straight home win, but the Golden Eagles had other ideas.

In a matter of six minutes, the hot hand of forward Kelly McCarthy, who finished with 14 points, cut the 21-point Tech lead to nine.

Dickey said the Red Raiders did not capitalize on key possessions in the game.

When the Red Raiders had Southern Mississippi up by large margins, they could not put the Golden Eagles away, Dickey said.

"Those are key situations that we must understand," Dickey said.

"When you get somebody down, you have got to put them away. We didn't do that."

The Red Raiders are next in action at 7 p.m. today as they play Nicholls State in Thibodeaux, La.

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Texas Tech's men's basketball team will play its first Big 12 Conference game against Baylor Jan. 4 at the Lubbock Municipal Coliseum.

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Tech volleyball slips on road

(Special) — The Texas Tech volleyball team ended its road winning streak with two losses. The Red Raiders (23-8, 10-8) lost in three games to the Colorado Buffaloes Saturday, 11-15, 15-17, 9-15. Overall, Tech averaged 11 team blocks, but the Buffs stepped up and averaged 13 blocks. Senior middle blocker Jill Burness led the team with 14 kills and seven total blocks and senior outside hitter Lacy Nye followed Burness with 13 kills. Tech was set to defend its bragging rights against Nebraska, a team they beat Oct. 26 in Lubbock. Tech came out strong in the first game, but ultimately lost to the Cornhuskers in four games, 15-13, 2-15, 3-15, 5-15. Burness led the team with 22 kills, but Nye recorded a double-double with 14 kills and 10 blocks.

Red Raiders pass Sooner test, 22-12

by Heath Robinson/UD

Despite seeing Heisman Trophy candidate Byron Hanspard get stuffed by the Oklahoma defense, Texas Tech sealed its seventh win of the season and school-record fourth consecutive bowl bid by defeating Oklahoma 22-12 Saturday in Norman, Okla. The Red Raiders (7-4 overall, 5-3 Big 12 Conference) stayed in the hunt for the Big 12 South Division title and a trip to St. Louis Dec. 7. Tech now needs a Texas A&M win over Texas Friday in order to advance.



John Woolke/UD

Break away: Tech quarterback Zebbie Lethridge tries to escape the pressure of Oklahoma's Tyrell Peters and Travian Smith in the Red Raiders' 22-12 victory over the Sooners Saturday. Tech finished the regular season at 7-4.

It looked like the Red Raiders would take themselves out of the hunt early Saturday. Oklahoma contained Hanspard for the better part of the game, becoming the first team to keep Hanspard under 100 yards since Rice in the sixth game of the 1995 season. Tech's defense kept the Sooners (3-8 overall, 3-5 Big 12) down just long enough to get its offense on its feet. At the half, Tech was behind 3-0, and Hanspard had gained just 10 yards on 14 carries.

"We knew it was going to be a struggle for us," said Tech coach Spike Dykes. "I thought the defense played extremely well just to keep us within striking distance. The win was gratifying. I don't care what you say, Oklahoma has one of the great football programs around, no matter how much they are struggling this season. I'm tickled to death about it, and I'm not going to apologize for that."

With Hanspard and the offense limping, it was up to the Tech defense to keep things together. The job was taken care of by defensive ends Tony Daniels and Montae Reagor. Daniels ended the game with three sacks and nine tackles, while Reagor continuously disrupted the Oklahoma offense by being in the backfield.

"I tell you, those guys really played great today," Dykes said. "They've been playing great all year. But they really make it hard for an offense to get going. I don't think Oklahoma had too much success trying to block either one of them." In the second half, Tech turned to its passing game to get going. On third-and-15 from the 50-yard line, Tech quarterback Zebbie Lethridge found Malcolm McKenzie for a 22-yard completion. Seven plays later, Lethridge dove in for a 2-yard touchdown on third-and-goal to give Tech a 7-3 lead. The Red Raiders went on to score nine more points in a row to

build a 16-3 cushion going into the fourth quarter.

The highlight came on a 31-yard touchdown from Lethridge to Donnie Hart. It was the fourth touchdown hook-up in the last three games for the pair, as Hart lost Sooner defender Mike Woods on an out-and-up route. Woods was left behind at the 20-yard line, and Lethridge eased the pass into Hart's hands for a 13-3 lead.

"I guess Donnie and I are on the same page lately," Lethridge said. "I can just tell where he is going to be before he gets there. Maybe this is the kickstart our passing game has been looking for all season."

After Oklahoma crept to within six points, 16-10, with 9 minutes and 30 seconds left in the game, Hanspard finally broke loose. A 39-yard run put the Red Raiders on the Sooner 15-yard line. Lethridge scrambled in from one yard out to give Tech a 22-10 lead with a little more than six minutes remaining. Tech fought off a late Sooner drive and took a safety on a punt to account for the game's final points. Daniels said the Red Raiders must now sit back and wait for a place to play.

"I'm going to be rooting awful hard for Texas A&M to beat Texas," Daniels said.

"But if they don't, then we'll be happy to go to a bowl game anyway. We missed a few chances this season so far, but we still have a chance to make it a big success."

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Hanebutt leads Lady Raiders to first victory

by Brent Dirks/UD

It was a career day for guard Rene Hanebutt as the Texas Tech Lady Raiders defeated Lamar 86-42 Saturday at the Lubbock Municipal Coliseum.

Hanebutt posted a career-high 27 points while post Cara Gibbs received her first career start and tallied a career-high five rebounds in Tech's first victory of the season. Not to be outdone, post Alicia Thompson recorded her third career double-double with 15 points and 11 rebounds.

	Texas Tech	86
	Lamar	42

"I think it is a lot easier for the three of us on the perimeter to score when the whole defense is going to sag in and try to stop 'Chelle' (Thompson)," Hanebutt said. "I think that is what happened tonight. For us to be successful, when they try to do that, we have got to come out and step up and shoot the ball, and I think we did that tonight."

The score was tied seven all with 15 minutes left in the first half when nine straight points by Hanebutt off a three-pointer and two jumpers put Tech up 16-7.

The Lady Raiders went on a 23-15

run to end the half up 39-22.

"I thought it was a good start," Tech coach Marsha Sharp said. "I thought we had some people that played very well, obviously. We're still looking to put a closure to a long period of time of where maybe we are a little bit inefficient offensively. But I think we continue to make progress towards that."

In the second half, while the Lady Cardinals tried to catch up to the Lady Raiders, they committed 16 turnovers that helped Tech blow the game open with a 36-7 run.

"We're kind of playing inside out right now," said Hanebutt, who shot four for nine from behind the three-point line and eight for 14 from the field.

"It was easy for me to get those three-point looks when we kick the

ball inside and the defense totally collapses. I'm on the three-point line wide open. It is easier for me to score in situations like that."

Sharp said the shuffle of personnel, 14 Lady Raiders played, will continue until good combinations of people are found.

"I expect for us to settle in to maybe eight or nine people that we feel like game in and game out are going to be the people that are going to stay in the rotation with us," Sharp said.

"But it may be awhile, even until Christmas until we make it happen. I think that is good situation because it makes our practices extremely competitive."

Tech does not have much time to savor the first win of the season. Tech plays Grambling at 7 p.m. today at the Lubbock Municipal Coliseum.

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