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# UD

THE UNIVERSITY DAILY



## Legendary Lights

Texas Tech's Christmas tradition returns for another season. Read about what to expect at this year's Carol of Lights.

see page 4

SOUTHWEST COLLECTION  
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## Teachin' Techsans

For 26 years, political science professor Neale Pearson has taught Texas Tech students the finer points of political systems.

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45 High  
27 Low

# NCAA plans to appeal Tech injunction

by April Castro/UD

NCAA officials announced they plan to appeal an injunction against the NCAA and Texas Tech allowing Tech offensive guard Casey Jones to play in the remaining Tech football games.

"We feel we have a responsibility to uphold the rules that our members have voted on," said Kathryn Reith, NCAA director of public information. "We are basically appealing a legal decision to void our rules."



Jones After being ineligible for the first six games of the season, Jones hired personal legal assistance and received a temporary restraining order against the university and the NCAA's restrictions, allowing him to play in Tech's games against Texas A&M, the University of Nebraska and the University of Texas-Austin.

Jones received the permanent injunction against the NCAA Nov. 12, which allowed him to play in Saturday's game against the University of Oklahoma.

The injunction opens the door for other student athletes to become exempt from the rules, Reith said.

Jones' attorneys claim the university is at fault for his ineligibility ruling in August. Jones was ruled ineligible for failing to prove satisfactory

progress toward his major, but asserts that after the spring 1996 semester he was advised inaccurately by a counselor in the athletic department's academic services, who told him he did not need to take summer school.

However, the day before Tech's first football game of the season against Kansas State, Jones was told he was ineligible to play because he failed to take any summer school courses. Three attempts to appeal the

ruling to the NCAA failed before Jones took personal legal action against the school and the NCAA. The injunction restrained both organizations from not allowing the senior offensive guard from Shepherd to play.

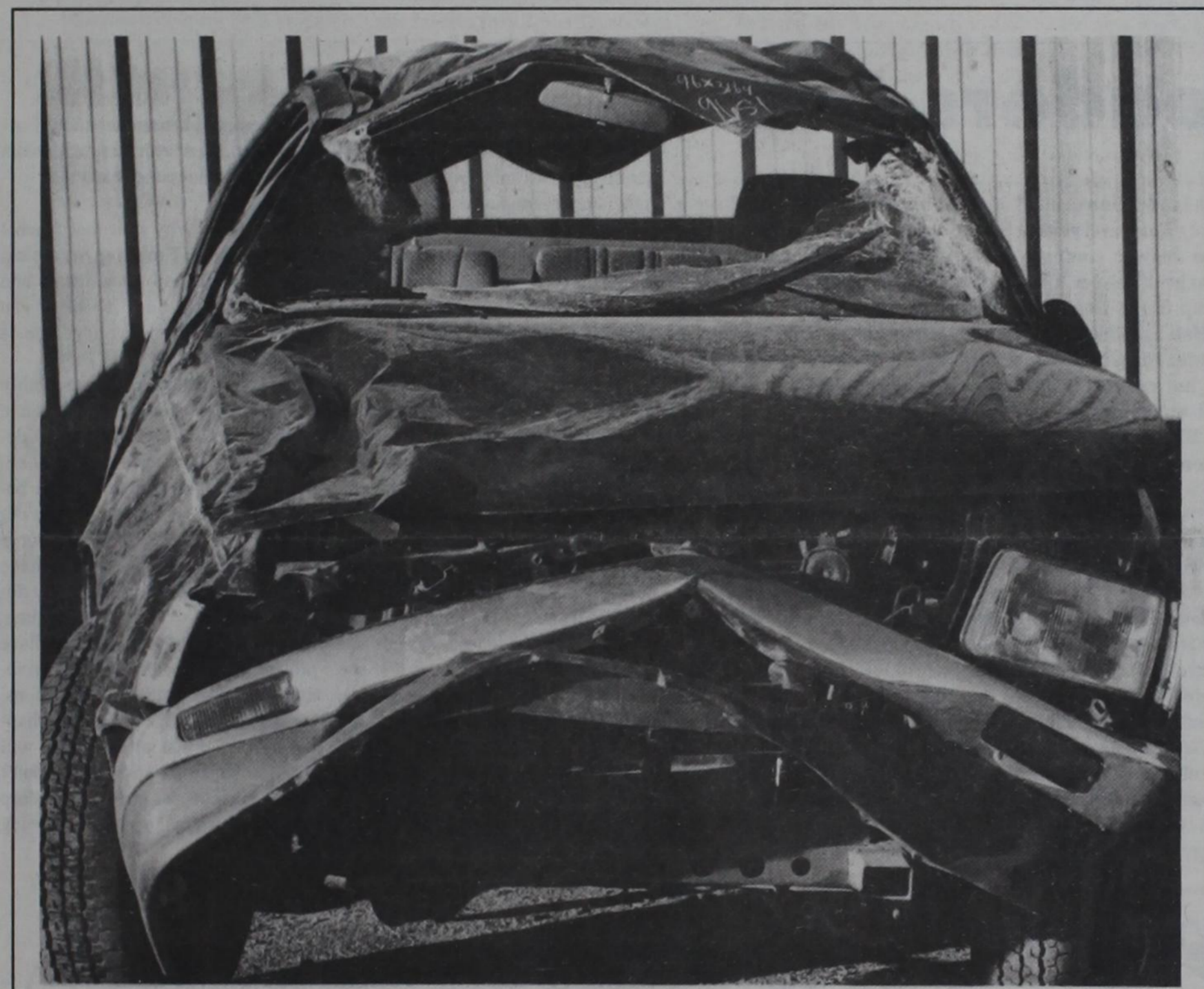
"Casey was not treated any differently than any other student," said Tech Legal Counsel Pat Campbell.

"Casey could have been more thorough, and the school could have been more thorough."

Jones' case is the first satisfactory progress case to end up in a courtroom in the state of Texas.

One more season game and a possible Big 12 championship game, to be determined by Friday's game between UT and A&M, will be the only remaining games for Jones if the injunction remains.

NCAA attorney Wayne Sturdivant said the final decision could take much longer than that.



Wes Underwood/UD

**Holiday danger:** Texas Tech students should be careful traveling home for Thanksgiving break. Students leaving Lubbock today can expect a 20 percent chance of snow. The National Weather Service announced a 30 percent chance of snow for Wednesday.

## SA chooses students for arena committee

by Ginger Pope/UD

The Texas Tech Student Association approved last week a list of students to serve on the new United Spirit Arena student advisory board.

The arena referendum passed Oct. 2 with 83 percent of the students in favor of allocating \$3 per credit hour per semester of the general use fee to fund the arena's construction.

Less than one-fifth of the student body voted.

Students were told before the election that they would have input in what events are planned in the arena through a student advisory board.

Geoff Wayne, Student Association president and a senior accounting major from Lubbock, said there are 24 members of the advisory board, and they represent all graduates and undergraduates in all the colleges.

"All colleges and major student groups will be represented," Wayne said. "I tried to make sure everyone had a chance to apply."

Wayne chose freshmen, sophomores, juniors and seniors from the more than 200 students who applied or who were nominated by student senators.

Once a student is on the committee, they are there unless they resign, he said. If students should graduate while on the committee, they will be replaced through the same selection process.

No committee meetings are scheduled, but Wayne hopes to meet with the committee at the beginning of the spring semester.

"I've already met with Gerald Myers, and I have a few goals in mind for the committee," Wayne said.

Gerald Myers, Tech interim athletic director, said no one has outlined any specific details concerning the student advisory board.

"We still need to discuss the timetable for the advisory board," Myers said. "We'll begin meeting before the construction of the arena begins, but we need to work out the details."

Students will work with the Tech athletic department to decide what functions will occur in the arena, he said.

Although the athletic department and the advisory board will make most of the decisions, Tech administration and the Board of Student Senators will also be involved.

**All colleges and major student groups will be represented.**

Geoff Wayne, Student Association president

## APEC summit ends with trade accord

SUBIC BAY, Philippines (AP) — The APEC summit ended Monday with an information technology accord among Pacific Rim trade partners and some fence-mending between China and the United States.

The pact calls for cutting tariffs on computers and other high-tech equipment by 2000 but still has to go before the World Trade Organization next month for fine-tuning. Poorer

members also would have the power to delay removing the trade barriers.

President Clinton called the agreement "a big deal" and a boost for jobs in the U.S. computer, semiconductor, software and telecommunications industries. Exports by those U.S. firms total \$100 billion a year. Japan and South Korea, big high-tech exporters, also favored the pact. "Imagine if we went to zero

tariffs in the entire world, what that would mean to America and for exports in higher-paying jobs," Clinton said before flying on to Bangkok, Thailand.

Hours earlier, the 18 APEC leaders donned flowing cream-colored Filipino shirts and formally approved the pact against the backdrop of sea and palm fronds in Subic Bay west of Manila. The summit has become the annual high point of East-

West relations and an occasion for symbolism: Subic, once the biggest U.S. military base in Asia, is now an engine of the blossoming Philippine economy.

The accord calls for "the conclusion of an information technology agreement" by the WTO that would "substantially eliminate tariffs by the year 2000."

But it also recognized "the need for flexibility" in the WTO negotiations in Singapore.

## Welfare law means benefit cuts for immigrants

WASHINGTON (AP) — Cuban exile Rolando Gonzalez may be among the first to feel the sting of sweeping changes in the nation's new welfare law.

Gonzalez, 41, who fled Fidel Castro's Cuba in 1968, was an auto body repairman in Edinburg until back and neck injuries from a 1992 car accident prevented him from working. Since then, Gonzalez has relied on food stamps while undergoing physical rehabilitation.

Under the new welfare law, Gonzalez and thousands of others between the ages of 18 and 50 who do not have children and are deemed able-bodied, will soon be restricted to three months of food stamps during

any three-year period.

"If I don't have food stamps, I don't know what I am going to do," said Gonzalez, who is appealing Texas' ruling that he is physically fit to work.

The new rule springs from one of the welfare law's central aims: to get people into meaningful work and to limit their access to public assistance. Advocates contend that those

like Gonzalez who have disputed injuries, and especially the nation's 1.6 migrant and seasonal agricultural workers, will be hit hard.

Their difficulties are in particularly sharp focus now because, unlike other aspects of the new law to be phased in over time, the food stamp restrictions will take effect soon.

States had to notify recipients of the cutbacks by last week, and

the new rules will kick in three months from now.

Legal immigrants like Gonzalez could face further cuts in the future, since under the new law they eventually could lose their right to both food stamps and Supplemental Security Income cash payments.

President Clinton has said he wants to change that portion of the law, but it is unclear if Republican-controlled Congress will agree.

Migrant farm workers usually cobble together a livelihood by following harvests all year long, chasing the growing season from the bottom of one state to the top of another. When the harvest ends, so do the paychecks.

**...I don't know what I'm going to do.**

Rolando Gonzalez, Cuban exile

## Sand crews hit streets to battle hazardous winter travel routes

DALLAS (AP) — Sand crews put it in overdrive and hit the streets Monday after wintry precipitation fell across parts of the state, making for a slippery and sometimes hazardous commute for motorists.

North Texas law enforcers reported dozens of accidents on area freeways Monday, particularly because of icy bridges and overpasses.

"We're still sanding right now," said Joe Maceiras, director of public works in Mineral Wells, where approximately 2 inches of sleet coated area roadways.

Crews dumped roughly 80 tons of sanding rock on Mineral Wells streets to help motorists weather the season's first major winter storm.

"All the roads are passable as long as you're careful while you're driving," Maceiras said.

Freezing rain and snow were being blamed for at least four traffic fatalities in the Hill Country since Sunday, according to the Texas Department of Public Safety.

Drenching rain also contributed to a traffic accident Sunday afternoon near downtown Dallas that killed twin brothers.

Cold weather is being blamed for the death of a 47-year-old homeless man in Dallas found outdoors Monday, said Richard George, a field agent with the Dallas County medical examiner's office.

Freezing precipitation caused several thousand power outages in Fort Worth and Dallas, utility companies said. As of Monday morn-

ing, 2,100 customers in Fort Worth and 500 in Dallas were still without power, TU Electric officials said.

About a half-dozen school districts closed Monday. Fort Worth and several other districts delayed the start of classes because of slippery driving conditions.

"We got lucky on this one," said LuAnn Anderson, Dallas' director of street, sanitation and code enforcement services. "It didn't hit Dallas as hard as we thought it might, certainly not as hard as it hit towns to the north and west of us."

At one point Sunday, forecasters had predicted between 2 to 4 inches of sleet and snow for the Dallas area.

About 70 miles north, a 500-foot communications tower in Denison collapsed because of ice and winds, Bill Harrison, an executive with Lake Broadcasting, said.

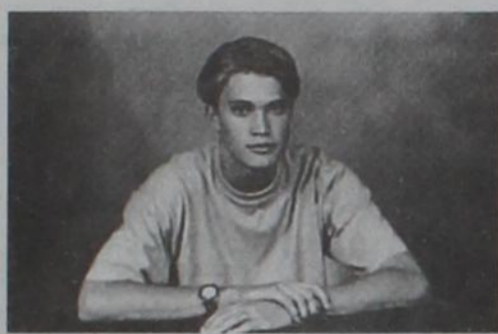
In Fort Worth, street crews monitored weather reports and hoped their overtime shifts would end before Thanksgiving.

"If we do have to work, it wouldn't be the first time," said Joey Hower, an acting field operations supervisor. "It's kind of hard to be away from your family, but when duty calls, you've got to go."

Meteorologist Skip Ely of the National Weather Service said North Texans should be in for a cool but dry Turkey Day. That should make for good weather for the Dallas Cowboys when they face the rival Washington Redskins at Texas Stadium.

## Their View

### Opposite side of annual holiday should be seen



Brooks Boyett/columnist

Thanksgiving is just two days away, so I guess that means that I better write a column about the holiday. To me, Thanksgiving is rather interesting.

Families travel hundreds of miles to eat loads of turkey and dressing and yams and pumpkin pie, then watch some football and go home shortly thereafter. It seems to me that we have

forgotten the true meaning of Thanksgiving.

In case you didn't know, we hold such a holiday in order spend time with family in order to give thanks for all that we have, just as the Pilgrims sat down with the Indians and gave thanks for their bounty. Of course, the Pilgrims later killed all the Indians, but that's beside the point.

The point is, this is the time of year to give thanks. Sitcom families know this. Each year during their Thanksgiving Day specials, sitcom families sit down at their tables (all on the same side of the tables, mind you) and, one by one, they say what they are thankful for. And then Urkel accidentally blows up the turkey and we all laugh and laugh at that crazy guy.

My family doesn't do that.

We just sit down and eat. I try to eat as much as I can as fast as I can so I won't miss a single moment of the Cowboys game. I'm sure your family does the same thing.

Even though we have a whole lot to be thankful for, like family, friends, freedom, Ross Perot not even coming close being elected president, we don't even express it, even when there's a holiday set aside just for that fact. We just take it for granted.

I bet if we changed it to No Thanksgiving Day, we could find a lot to not be thankful for. I know I can.

For instance, I'm not thankful for that country duo of Brooks and Dunn. Because of those guys, people think that it's really funny to say, "Hey Brooks, where's Dunn? Ha, Ha, Ha!"

In reality, this is not funny at all. In fact, it is about the dumbest thing anyone can possibly say to me. I usually give the clever interrogator a good kick in the shin to shut him or her up.

It's bad enough that when I was a little kid I had to put up with the (in a sing song voice) "Hey, Brooke Shields" jokes.

Even for little kids, this joke isn't even funny or clever.

As I grew older, this joke slowly died out. By eighth or ninth grade, I thought I was finally finished with that little name game. But then Brooks and Dunn arrived on the music scene, and it started all over again.

I hate those guys.

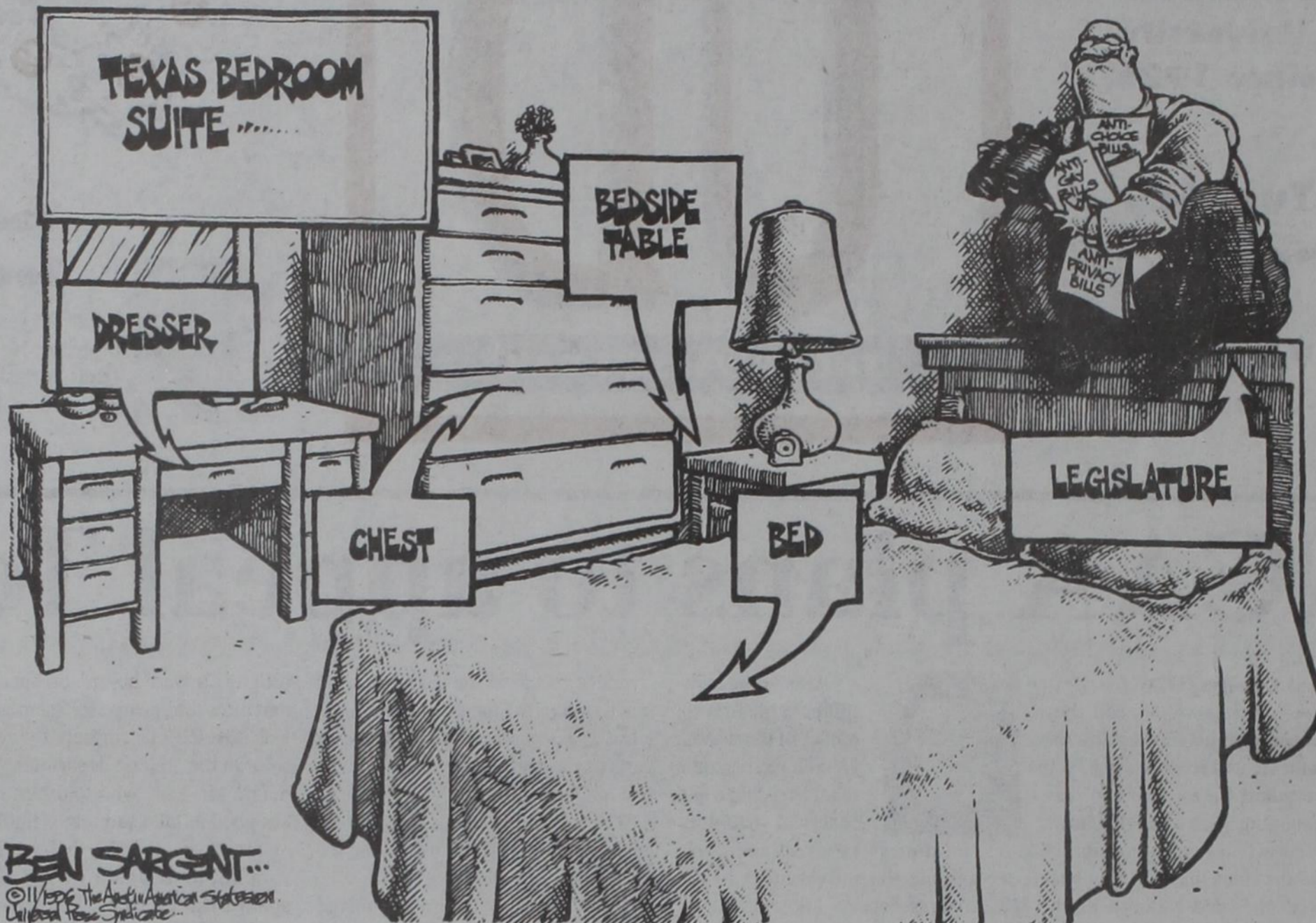
I said all of that to prove a point.

You see, I spent a large portion of this one column talking about just one little thing that I'm not thankful for.

If each one of us could list all the things that we're not thankful for, we could spend hours upon hours with our families not giving thanks. The holiday would have to be expanded to include several days of celebration, kind of like Hanukkah. Then, maybe then, we could spend some quality time with our families.

Just like the Pilgrims.

Brooks Boyett is a junior advertising major from Amarillo.



## Readers Ask

Readers Ask is a column printed in *The University Daily* every other Wednesday to answer students' questions about health issues. Drop boxes are set up in the University Center, West Hall and the Student Recreation Center. Not all questions are answered, but most topics are discussed. All questions are answered by Jo Henderson, student health education coordinator.

**Question:** I heard that if you are on steroids you should tell your dentist before he works on your teeth. Why?

**Answer:** Many of us are taking medications or are being treated for illnesses that can cause complications during dental procedures. If the dentist is working on you and decides to use an anesthetic he or she needs to know what medications you are on and if you have any chronic illness because those can cause adverse effects such as blood pressure changes, pro-

longed bleeding, altered blood sugar level and increased infection risk. Any doctor that you interact with needs to know what medications you are currently taking and any pre-existing medical conditions you have. This also includes any over-the-counter medications you are taking.

**Question:** I've been feeling depressed lately and want some medicine to make me feel better. What do you recommend I ask my doctor for?

**Answer:** Although some forms of depression may require medication to treat, according to *American Health Magazine* there is a good deal of research going on now that indicates the successful effectiveness of talk therapy (psychotherapy). In talk therapy, patients are assisted with developing strategies that help counteract negative thinking and behavior. To determine your needs for dealing with your depression, I would be playing fast and loose with medical advice to

indicate a specific medication for your problem. You need to talk to a mental health professional (we have them right here on campus in more than one place) or your primary care professional to evaluate whether medication or psychotherapy or both are indicated for your particular situation, and please don't blow off how you feel.

**Question:** My girlfriend has a constant vaginal infection. Can I catch this infection (yeast) during our regular sexual intercourse or during oral sex?

**Answer:** I will go with your description of her symptoms (yeast infection) and assume that she has seen a health care provider who has diagnosed this as her problem. I say this because if she has not received medical care, the assumption that this is a yeast infection may be bogus. If she does have constant yeast infections, you need not worry. According to the Center for Disease Control, treatment for male partners of females with yeast infections is not recommended. It is very, very difficult for a male to get "penile dermatitis or balanitis." If by

some remote chance that should occur, it is treated with a topical cream for about 10 days and that's that.

**Question:** Why is it that when I start feeling like I'm going to get sick, I can go home and sleep awhile and wake up feeling fine? It's like I can "sleep off" what's trying to get me. Is that possible?

**Answer:** Actually, the possibility exists in some instances. The same thing happens to me. Though no definitive link has been established between sleep and immunity it is believed that sleep seems to activate our immune system. If you think about it, when we feel really bad (like with the flu) we usually sleep a lot and by doing so we heal over a period of time. Laboratory experiments on rats have proven that long-term sleep deprivation can cause fatal blood infections. Even though I can't quote you chapter and verse that proves sleep will cure the bugs that pursue us, I don't think it hurts to get a good night's sleep and to take a nap if you are beginning to feel puny.

## State View

**The Dallas Morning News on teen drinking:**

Last year, the United States Congress mandated that each state pass "zero tolerance" laws for youths under the age of 21 who drink and drive. States that didn't crack down on underage drinking risked losing federal highway funds. As a result, 37 states and the District of Columbia have reduced the allowable blood alcohol content for minors to 0.02 percent or lower.

Sadly, Texas is not one of those states. Sadder still, our state leads the nation in the number of alcohol-related traffic fatalities involving youths. The most recent figures show 358 young Texans died in car crashes where alcohol was a factor.

By law, the minimum drinking age in this state is 21. Yet current state law allows minors to drink and drive until their blood alcohol content reaches 0.07 percent. Sure, that is stricter than the 0.10 percent for adults. But if the minimum drinking age is 21, minors

shouldn't be drinking at all, let alone be behind the wheel after having a few brews.

Fortunately, the state Senate Interim Committee on Juvenile Driving While Intoxicated Laws is recommending that Texas join the majority of other states and adopt a zero-tolerance law. It's not surprising the committee reached that conclusion. The state is staring at the possible loss of \$38 million in federal highway funds in fiscal year 1998, and more than twice that amount for fiscal '99.

But the committee, headed by Dallas Sen. Royce West, also is recommending other measures that are likely to deter underage drinking. They include:

— Tougher driver's license suspensions from 120 days for first offense to 180 days for a third offense.

— Stiffer criminal penalties that include mandatory community service and alcohol awareness courses and fines. Some jail time would be assessed for 17- to 20-year-olds for a

third offense.

— A three-step driver's license system, where drivers would be delayed six months before graduating to the next license level if they have an alcohol-related offense.

The state Legislature should give thoughtful consideration to the omnibus bill that will incorporate the committee's recommendations. This is not just about saving millions in federal highway moolah. It's about saving the lives of teenagers by discouraging their use of alcohol.

**Fort Worth Star-Telegram on Canada's proposal for U.N. peacekeeping:**

More than a year ago, Canada proposed a praiseworthy departure from the United Nations' customary timidity in conducting peacekeeping missions: creation of a standing, rapid reaction force to blunt emerging, potentially explosive conflicts before they escalate into widespread carnage.

Regrettably, the Canadian proposal

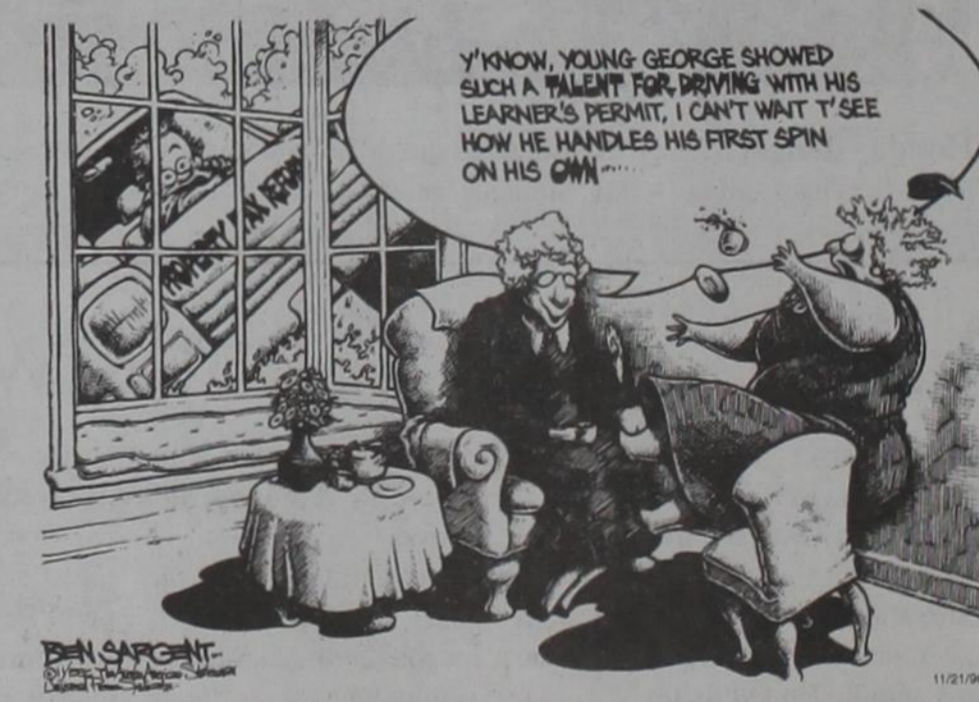
remains on the table, and with it the fates of millions of potential innocent civilians who could become the next victims in the next slaughter that has become an all-too-familiar occurrence in the post-Cold War era.

Under the Canadian plan, as many as 50,000 troops and civilians from U.N. member countries would be assigned to the force. They would be based at home but follow common training procedures.

Should the Security Council identify a potential trouble spot, elements of the force would go on alert.

After a U.N. vote to intervene, the units could be sent quickly as a lightly armed, coordinated strike force — supported by air power — to interrupt hostilities and secure a cease-fire until the establishment of diplomatic negotiations.

Anticipating and attempting to prevent outbreaks of massive violence would alter the reactive policies followed by the United Nations for half a century.



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# Tech professor studies voter habits

Neale Pearson travels world, examines different cultures' political structures

by Tomi Rodgers/UD

Texas Tech political science professor Neale Pearson's work with voting habits has helped him enhance his students' knowledge and interest in the field of political science.

By working in more than 10 foreign countries, Pearson has acquired a unique appeal and alternative way of looking at politics and voting habits of people around the world. Most recently, he has worked with analyzing voting habits locally, statewide and nationally.

Pearson earned a bachelor of arts degree in history from Maryville College in Maryville, Tenn., and went on to earn a master's degree in foreign service from Georgetown University.

He earned his doctorate in political science from the University of Florida in Gainesville, where his concentration was in Latin American area studies, American government and public administration.

Pearson has done field research throughout Latin America and Spain.

"My primary interest has been in Latin American politics in Honduras and Nicaragua and the changes in voting behavior over time," Pearson said.

Pearson was awarded a National Defense-Fulbright Fellowship for his

1964-65 dissertation research and received teaching and research assistantships from the University of Florida.

Pearson was a political analyst on Communist and Nationalist China for

the Bureau of Intelligence and Research from 1957 to 1960.

Pearson worked as a research analyst in the Disarmament Administration in Washington, D.C., five years upon becoming an assistant professor at Miami University in Oxford, Ohio.

Pearson came to Tech as an assistant professor in 1969, became an associate professor in 1974 and has been a professor since 1983.

By gathering poll returns from the county courthouse and studying election results reported in newspapers, Pearson takes information from early voting and the final polls to study voting patterns and reasons for fluctuations in results in particular precincts.

One of Pearson's favorite elections was the race for a Texas Senate seat in a 1978 District 28 run-off race. Pearson said Texas Tech faculty interviewed various candidates, and found that one candidate supported the faculty's goals more than any other.

Tech political science professor Roger Schaefer has been a colleague

“...he has such a good heart and is such a caring person.”

Roger Schaefer, Tech political science professor



Wes Underwood/UD

**Voter turnout:** Texas Tech political science professor Neale Pearson examines a map of Lubbock's voter precincts. Pearson has taught at Tech for 26 years and has traveled all over the world researching voter habits.

of Pearson's for 21 years.

"The one thing that sticks out is that he has such a good heart and is such a caring person," Schaefer said.

Schaefer said he admires Pearson's efforts to work closely with undergrads, "showing them what real life is."

Pearson has been known to take students to various organizations around town to teach them about different working styles and attitudes, Schaefer said.

"He's really a good colleague to draw upon for support," Schaefer said.

Pearson was selected as one of 15

outstanding faculty and staff members by Tech's journalism fraternity, Sigma Delta Chi, in 1971 and received the best teacher award from Pi Sigma Alpha, a political science honorary society, in 1976 and 1981.

Joey Giaritelli, a junior political science major from Arlington, said that as a teacher, Pearson not only gives the information, but has a story and experience to go with it.

"He's a tremendous resource," Giaritelli said. "He's a helpful, caring individual who takes an interest in what he does. He has a genuine desire in showing that with students."

## Texas cities in Money magazine's top 10

NEW YORK (AP)—The size of a police force doesn't correspond to the safety of the city, says a *Money* magazine survey that ranked Amherst, N.Y., as the nation's safest city and Newark, N.J., the most dangerous.

The Dallas suburbs of Plano and Mesquite were among 10 cities deemed safest nationwide, while Dallas itself just missed ranking in the 25 most dangerous cities.

The 10 safest cities, in descending order, were: Amherst; Thousand Oaks, Calif.; Irvine, Calif.; Simi Valley, Calif.; Sunnyvale, Calif.; Virginia Beach, Va.; Livonia, Mich.; Plano; Madison, Wis.; and Mesquite, according to the survey which appears in the magazine's 1997 Forecast issue, avail-

able on newsstands Dec. 2. Another Dallas suburb, Irving, ranked in the top 25 for safety.

The 10 most dangerous cities were: Newark; Atlanta; St. Louis; New Orleans; Detroit; Baltimore; Miami; Washington; Flint, Mich.; and Birmingham, Ala.

A nationwide telephone poll of 501 people, conducted in October for *Money* magazine by Roper Starch, found the issue that respondents feared most was that someone will break into their home.

Two-thirds of those surveyed said burglary was a serious or somewhat serious threat to themselves and their families. Other responses included car theft, 61 percent; robbery, 60.5 per-

cent; aggravated assault, 50 percent; rape, 48.5 percent; and murder, 40 percent.

The magazine then asked Morgan Quitno, a research firm based in Lawrence, Kan., that specializes in crime statistics, to identify the safest and most dangerous cities in the United States by adjusting the FBI's 1995 crime statistics to give greater emphasis to the crimes that the respondents considered most threatening.

Amherst, a suburb of Buffalo with 107,000 residents, had the nation's lowest rates for overall violent crime and burglary. It had 79 violent crimes and 201 burglaries per 100,000 residents, 88 percent and 80 percent below the national average.

## Committee

continued from page 1

Regents ultimately decide what events will occur in the arena, Myers said.

Everything has to fall within Tech guidelines, he said.

"I think the students will have an influence on what events occur," Myers said.

"This is the only set-up I know of on a university campus anywhere."

Brooke Bara, advisory board member and a senior management information systems major from Houston, said she applied because the arena will provide a great opportunity for Tech.

"This is a new dimension for Tech, and I want to be a part of it," Bara said.

It is important for students to have a voice in planning arena events because even though the administration works with students, the advisory board will give them a better idea of what students want, Bara said.

The arena received formal approval from the Texas Higher Education Coordinating Board Oct. 18 in Austin.

Thursday the Texas State Bond Board authorized Tech officials to sell bonds to further finance the arena's construction.

Chancellor John T. Montford said the arena is scheduled for completion in the fall 1998.

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## Tech briefly

### Tech students win tax challenge

A team of Texas Tech graduate students won first place in the Fifth Annual Arthur Anderson Tax Challenge national competition Saturday in St. Charles, Ill. The tax challenge team, which consisted of four graduate accounting students, is the first Tech team to win the national title.

Team members Kristen Becker of Flower Mound, Scott Davis of Manchester, NH, Robin Goble of Lubbock and Anthony Fidaleo of Burkburnett were under the advisement of Robert Ricketts, Tech professor of accounting and taxation.

The team competed in the Southwest Regional competition Oct. 19 in Austin and was one of three chosen to advance. During the regional competition, the teams are given a taxation situation in which they must give a list of recommendations. The teams' suggestions are then compared, and the top teams are chosen to win.

The student teams are required to examine a tax case, formulate a projection of tax liability for a hypothetical taxpayer and identify planning opportunities.

As a result of their national winning, Tech's team received a \$20,000 scholarship, which will be used for the accounting program in the College of Business Administration. Tech is one of only two schools in the country since 1992 to have teams advance to the national finals five years in a row.

To compete on the team, students must be in the process of earning their master's degree and be in good academic standing in their classes.

### Meat judging team top in nation

Texas Tech's meat judging team claimed its third national championship in seven years at the National Intercollegiate Meat Judging Contest Sunday in Dakota City, Neb.

"This took a big load off and is the most significant victory in the history of anything we've done," said Mark Miller, associate professor of animal science and head of the meat judging program. "It is like a dream come true."

The importance of winning the national championship is that Tech retired the national championship cup before Kansas State, Miller said.

The cup is retired when one team wins the same contest three times before any other team.

Tech won the national championship in 1989 and 1991, and Kansas State won it in 1990 and 1992.

"We won the contest because our team was deeper than any other team," he said. "The strength of the team is only as good as the sum of its parts."

Tech has won 22 contests since 1990, while its closest competitor Texas A&M has won eight, he said.

Tech's team placed first overall as well as placing in the top three in several individual categories.

Members of the 1996 national championship meat judging team are: Clint Alexander, Chad Brown, Kinann Campbell, Kati Christensen, Jess Davis, Hunter Graham, Cody Leech, Amber Lehmann, Julie McCain, Mysti Ripkowski, Pam Scott, Jimmy Spivey and Tim Tatsch.

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## Cooks talk turkey online

Cooks who know how to point and click, but not stuff and baste, are flocking to a new Thanksgiving advice Web site to talk turkey. Cyberspace cuisine tips are the logical extension for turkey producer Butterball, which since 1981 has offered a toll-free phone number that gives tips on how to prepare Thanksgiving feasts. The telephone line took its 2 millionth call last week. The Web site has already had 1.7 million hits, or visits. Visitors to the site can read "The Ten Steps to a Picture-Perfect Turkey" and a surprisingly useful primer on "Carving Like the Pros," complete with pictures that make it seem possible to end up with lovely slices instead of the all-too-common pile of turkey shreds.

## Campus lights up for holiday season

by Kristi Rieken/UD

Texas Tech students, faculty and administration, along with members of the community, will have a chance to welcome the upcoming holiday season with the annual Carol of Lights Dec. 3.

The ceremony, with the theme "Shining Raider Spirit," will begin at 9 p.m. with a concert by Tech's University Choir, University Singers and Trombone Choir.

The Saddle Tramps Torch Light Processional will start at the Tech Seal at the Broadway entrance to the campus.

The procession will travel around Memorial Circle where 2,000 luminaries will be placed by the Alpha Phi Omega fraternity and the Chi Rho Catholic fraternity on the night of the ceremony.

Prior to turning on the lights, Lubbock resident William Hartwell will sing "O Holy Night" and Tech choir director Kenneth Davis will lead the audience in "Silent Night." The lights will be turned on as the Tech Trombone Choir plays a fanfare.

Thirteen buildings around Memorial Circle, the engineering key and the Broadway entrance will be illuminated with more than 20,000 colored lights, according to information provided by the Tech Residence Hall Association.

After the lights are turned on, there will be more singing, along with the ringing of the victory bells by the Tech High Riders.

This year marks the 38th year that the ceremony has been part of the



Patrick Bulteel/Student Publications

**Deck the halls:** Texas Tech student groups join in the Christmas festivities at the 1995 Carol of Lights ceremony in the engineering key.

Christmas season at Tech.

Outdoor chairman for the Carol of Lights, Ryan Klemer, a sophomore music major from Canyon, said the celebration acts as bridge between students and the Lubbock community.

"It's a nice thing for the whole community to come together at Christmas time," Klemer said. "It gets the students involved in a tradition that is important to the university and very visible to the public."

The Carol of Lights evolved from a gathering in 1958 when a small group of students led by Tech music professor Gene Hemmle and former Tech women's residence hall coordinator Dorothy Garner met in Memorial Circle to sing Christmas carols.

In 1959 Harold Hinn, then a mem-

ber of the Tech Board of Regents, donated 5,000 lights to the university and called the event the "All Christmas Scene."

The modern Carol of Lights began in 1961. At that time there were more than 16,000 lights on eight buildings on campus.

The Tech campus has celebrated the ceremony every year since then, with the exception of 1972 when Tech employed an energy conservation plan during the national energy crisis. Students still celebrated the season by meeting at Memorial Circle to sing Christmas carols. The Carol of Lights is sponsored by the Tech Residence Hall Association.

"I am glad we (the RHA) coordinate this because it is one of the

university's best traditions," said Christopher Campise, indoor chairman of the Carol of Lights and a senior restaurant, hotel and institutional management major from Kingwood.

Since the beginning of the holiday tradition, the RHA has been in charge of the Carol of Lights, Campise said.

"We coordinate all the events and activities from August until now," Campise said. "Outside of athletics it is one of the university's biggest public affairs events that takes place."

Prior to the Carol of Lights, people can attend the city of Lubbock's Lights on Broadway Parade, which begins at 7:30 p.m. Dec. 3. The parade will begin downtown at Norwest Bank, 1501 Broadway, and travel down Broadway toward Tech, ending at the Jones Stadium parking lot.

This year is the fifth year for Lights on Broadway, which is organized by Broadway Festivals Inc.

"It began originally to help revitalize downtown Lubbock," said Phyllis Jones, interim executive director for Broadway Festivals Inc. "They came up with the Fourth on Broadway idea, and then the Lights on Broadway came next. It is just a way to bring people downtown."

The majority of the buildings lining Broadway will be decorated, along with several of the larger buildings downtown.

After the parade, Lubbock's Committee of Churches will sponsor choirs singing in the area between University Avenue and Avenue X from 8:30 p.m. until 9:15 p.m.

### TUESDAY

### NOVEMBER 26

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 34 FOX Lubbock
7:00	Bloomberg Body Etc.	Today Show	This Morning	Bruno/Kid Mask	Good Morning America	Quack Pack Bobby World
8:00	Sesame Street			Spaca 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	Grilling Motorweek	News Days of Our	News Beautiful	Jenny Jones	News City	Dr. Quinn
1:00	Painting Barney	Lives Another	As the World Turns	Maurcen 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	Sainfield Jeopardy	Cooby Dating Game	Montel Williams	Power Ranger Step/Step
5:00	Read Rainbow Business	News NBC News	News CBS News	Newsywed LAPD	Fresh Prince ABC News	Mr. Cooper Wonder Yrs.
6:00	NewsHour	News In/Edtion	News W/Fortune	Hwy. Patrol Cops	News Mad/You	Simpsons Home Impr.
7:00	NOVA	Mad/You So Right	Promised Land	Moesha Homeboys	Roseanne Life's Work	FOX Movie "Cliffhanger"
8:00	Frontline	Frasier Caroline	CBS Miniseries	Burning Zone	Home Impr. Spin City	er
9:00	DateLine	"In Cold Blood, Pt.	Deep Space Nine	NYPD Blue	Dr. Quinn	
10:00	Business	News Tonight Show	News David	E.T. Hard Copy	News MASH	Home Impr. Cheers
11:00	Conan	Letterman Tom Snyder	Real TV Access	Real TV Access	Nightline Roseanne	Coach Martin
12:00	O'Brien Later	Paid Program	Jenny Jones	Geraldo	Star Trek	

## Pasadena students display creativity with cars

PASADENA (AP) — On a given day, what you'll find in Joe Martinez's class at Pasadena High School is a couple of boys, their cars and their dreams.

Chrome wheels and bright purple, green and metallic paints blazing, Martinez's students huddle over the bumpers of their cars that have, in some cases, seen better days.

But these boys are on a mission. As the crew huddles over the top of a bright purple Oldsmobile in the middle of an attempted refinishing job, they tease each other in Spanish.

What makes these low-riders so special? Rubin Leal, a student in class, just shrugs his shoulders.

"He just likes it like that," a friend says, as the group goes back to work.

Gone are the days when hot-rods were the most hip cars to cruise Pasadena streets.

Now, it's hot to be seen in your father's Buick or Oldsmobile — with a killer paint job, added hydraulics and enough chrome to cover five white-bread sedans.

"The emphasis is on appearance —

not speed," Martinez said.

The low-rider tradition, which began back in the late 1940s, has taken hold in the imaginations of many students in his class, he said. He's seen it evolve into a cultural and social icon for these young, mostly Hispanic males.

Through working on their cars, they have found a way to harness their creativity and turn it into a way to learn teamwork, he said. In Martinez's class, students are encouraged to bring in special projects.

Then, they turn them into exhibits worthy of prizes at their annual fall automotive show, he said.

"I just get a kick out of watching them," Martinez said. "They tell me

all the things they want to do with their cars."

"It amazes me that they'll take a car like this, which most people would just say 'junk it,' and perhaps it should have been junked," he said.

The students collaborate in the projects — colors, stereo system, hydraulics — which will give the car its ultimate personality, he said.

And in the process the boys learn something about their heritage, about teamwork, and about their own identities, Martinez said.

Students often categorized as troublemakers enter his classroom doors. By the time they graduate they're ready to go into a vocational or college career, he said.

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# Lady Raiders off to 2-0 start with victory

by Brent Dirks/UD

The Texas Tech Lady Raiders got their second win of the season in convincing fashion as they defeated Grambling 82-44 Monday night at the Lubbock Municipal Coliseum.

Grambling had the early lead twice in the game, but a 16-0 Tech run, sparked by three three-pointers by post Alicia Thompson, guard Julie Lake and guard Rene Hanebutt, put the Lady Raiders up for good.

"I thought one of the biggest factors tonight was our start," Tech coach Marsha Sharp said. "I thought we got off to a great start. You're always really pleased when you think you're that ready to play. I thought they did a good job of getting ready to play tonight. Obviously they did some things early that helped the confidence."

Tech finished the half with a 35-14 lead, while holding the Lady Tigers to 16.2 percent shooting from the field.

In the second half, it was more of the same as Tech outscored the Lady Tigers 47-30. Tech held Grambling to 32 percent shooting in the second half and 24 percent for the game.

"I'm pleased with our defense," Sharp said. "I think we continue to do some things there that are better and better every game. Making better decisions, and we got on the boards with some pretty athletic people and won that battle tonight."

Sharp said the Lady Raiders did a good job of handling the Grambling full-court press in the game.

"I think our three-guard look helped us with that," Sharp said. "We

really feel like you'll eventually find a guard that maybe is matched up with other teams three players, and that is certainly a better look than bringing it in against their point guard every trip."

Grambling coach Patricia Bibbs said she agreed that Tech handled the full-court press and man defense the Lady Tigers used in the game.

"Marsha handled it well," Bibbs said. "When the pressure got tough she made some substitutions."

Bibbs said Grambling got into the groove of making shots the team was not used to making.

"You can't come into someone's place and do bad," Bibbs said. "You can't shoot the percentage we did."

Lake, who scored 10 points while going 4-of-8 from the field and 2-of-5 from behind the three-point line, said she's happy to share the ball-handling duties this year with freshman guard Melinda Schmucker.

"Last year I kind of had to bring the ball down every time," Lake said. "Melinda's doing a great job bringing it for me and letting me get the shots whenever she penetrates and dishes out to me."

Thompson shined once again with 25 points and 12 rebounds for her second straight double-double of the season. Thompson said this year anybody can be a go-to player.

"We have scorers all over the floor," Thompson said. "I think we have so many perimeter players that are shooting it great that they can get the job done if all the pressure is on me or if they are double teaming me."



Wes Underwood/UD

Up and away: Texas Tech sophomore guard Rene Hanebutt prepares to sink a basket in the Lady Raiders' 82-44 win over Grambling Monday. The Lady Raiders face UCLA Friday in Los Angeles.

# Red Raiders survive Nicholls State pressure

THIBODAUX, La., (Special) — The Texas Tech men's basketball team defeated Nicholls State 80-73 Monday in Thibodaux, La. Nicholls State made a game of it by posting a second-half comeback to pull within seven points of the Red Raiders after being bombed in the first half.

The Colonels made less than 22 percent of their field goals in the first half but managed to hit 54.3 percent in the second half.

"We kind of relaxed in the first half," guard Rayford Young said. "They caught us sleeping."

Young, a true freshman, was 8-for-8 at the free-throw line and hit a key three-pointer to finish with 13 points.

"One young man came in here and was cool as ice, hitting eight of eight from the line and sinking the three from the top of the key," Tech coach James Dickey said.

Junior center Tony Battie scored a career-high 24 points and added 14 rebounds and four blocks.

"The guys really did a good job of getting the ball to me at the low post," Battie said.

The Nicholls State full-court

press gave Tech some trouble in the second half after not seeing it in the first half. Tech committed several turnovers during the first part of the second half, most of them due to the full-court pressure.

The Red Raiders' shooting percentage dropped in the second half to 32 percent after hitting for 52.9 percent in the first stanza. Tech finished the game shooting 43.8 percent from the field.

Nicholls State made a strong comeback in the final part of the game, hitting four three-pointers in the last minute. Kendrick Franklin hit two in less than 15 seconds to make the score 76-67 Tech with 42.3 seconds left in the game.

"They responded very well in the second half," senior guard Deuce Jones said. "They are a very mature team. Thankfully, we pulled it out."

In their next game, the 2-0 Red Raiders will see the George Washington Colonials Saturday on the road. The Colonials are ranked in the top 15 in the nation in the latest national polls.

They are picked as the top team in the Atlantic 10 Conference.

# Drug rumors encapsulate Dallas defensive lineman

IRVING (AP) — Leon Lett may be in trouble again for substance abuse, although the Dallas Cowboys' star defensive tackle could finish out the 1996 NFL season.

Lett avoided reporters at the team's training facility Monday, and league and team officials had no comment. But the Fort Worth Star-Telegram reported that Lett, suspended for four games last season, has been suspended for a year and is appealing.

If that's true, league sources said, Lett still could finish the season while his appeal is being considered and, if he loses, miss the 1997 season.

Under the NFL's collective bargaining agreement, substance-abuse testing is undertaken by league drug adviser Dr. Lawrence Brown, who isn't an NFL employee.

A first offense is not reported to the team or the league office, and a player is enrolled in the league's drug treatment program, which involves random testing.

A second test on a player who is cooperating usually means a fine, but not suspension. But if the player hasn't been cooperating, he then gets a four-game suspension.

It then escalates to six games and finally, a year.

The exception is when a player is

convicted of a drug offense, as with Lett's teammate, wide receiver Michael Irvin, who was suspended for six games at the beginning of this season after pleading no contest to cocaine possession. Bam Morris, formerly with Pittsburgh and now with the Baltimore Ravens, was suspended for four games after pleading guilty to marijuana possession.

Lett, the Cowboys' star tackle and arguably the best defensive player on the team, had no comment Sunday after the Cowboys' 20-6 loss to the New York Giants at the Meadowlands.

"We deny anything has happened," said his agent, Michael Claiborne.

Coach Barry Switzer said Monday that he had no knowledge of Lett's status.

"I don't know, I don't want to know and I never want to know," Switzer said.

"These are rumors about Leon. NFL policy is they don't tell me. So I can't speculate or comment. Sure, if I knew he had done something wrong I'd want to get him out of here. I don't know."

Cowboys' owner Jerry Jones said Lett had been "exemplary" in the months since his first suspension.

"We know nothing of what's been reported," he said of the latest report.

# College coaches begin annual musical chairs game

(AP) — And the coaching hits just keep on coming ...

Dan Henning resigned at Boston College, Johnny Majors stepped down at Pittsburgh, Jerry Pettibone quit at Oregon State, and Maryland's Mark Duffner and SMU's Tom Rossley were fired Monday in the latest round of coaching changes.

With two weeks left in the regular season, 20 of 111 Division I-A coaches have either resigned, retired or been fired.

Some schools have already lined up replacements.

On Tuesday, Indiana will hire Cam Cameron, an assistant with the Washington Redskins, to replace Bill Mallory, who was fired Oct. 31.

Notre Dame defensive coordinator Bob Davie was hired to replace Lou Holtz, while Joe Tiller resigned at

Wyoming last week to replace Jim Colletto at Purdue.

And in I-AA, Glenn McNeely was fired at Idaho State.

Got it so far? There's more.

Since the NCAA went to I-A and I-AA schools in 1978, the record for most coaching changes in a season is 27 in 1980, when there were 139 schools in I-A.

At Chestnut Hill, Mass., Henning resigned two days after another losing season, this one rocked by a gambling scandal.

"This has been a difficult year," said Henning, 16-19-1 in his three seasons at BC. "There have been a number of distractions that have hurt the focus and clouded the overall issue."

On Nov. 6, 13 players were suspended for gambling. Two bet against Boston College in the Syracuse game,

and Henning said they would never return to the team. The Eagles finished 5-7.

At Pittsburgh, the 61-year-old Majors leaves after Saturday's game against Rutgers. In his second stint with the Panthers, Majors is 11-32 in four seasons.

Majors will take a new job at Pitt as special assistant to the chancellor and athletic director.

"The final whistle Saturday will be my final whistle as the football coach at the University of Pittsburgh," said Majors, 184-137-10 in 28 seasons at Iowa State, Pitt and Tennessee.

At College Park, Md., the 43-year-old Duffner finished his five years at Maryland with a 20-35 record, including 5-6 this season. Duffner, however, could be a candidate to replace Yale's Carm Cozza, who retired after 32

years of coaching the Elis.

At Dallas, Rossley, hired to revive a program ruined by the NCAA's death penalty, was dismissed after his sixth straight losing season. The Mustangs were 5-6 in their first year in the WAC.

Also Monday, Baylor athletic director Tom Stanton said former Colorado coach Bill McCartney turned down an offer to replace Chuck Reedy, who was fired on Sunday.

"His feeling is that God's direction for his life is to be in charge of Promise Keepers," Stanton said. "We're saddened by the fact he's chosen that direction, but we certainly respect his decision."

At Indiana, Cameron, 35, has spent three seasons as the Redskins quarterbacks coach. He played football and basketball for the Hoosiers.

Mallory, who departs with a 69-77-3 record in 13 seasons with the Hoosiers, was one of four Big Ten coaches dismissed in the past month. Also dismissed in the Big Ten were Illinois' Lou Tepper, Minnesota's Jim Wacker and Purdue's Colletto.

Other college coaches leaving this season are Gene Stallings (Alabama), John Bobo (Arkansas State), Jim Sweeney (Fresno State), Bill Curry (Kentucky), Jim Hess (New Mexico State), John Ralston (San Jose State), Buddy Teevens (Tulane) and Al Molde (Western Michigan).

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