

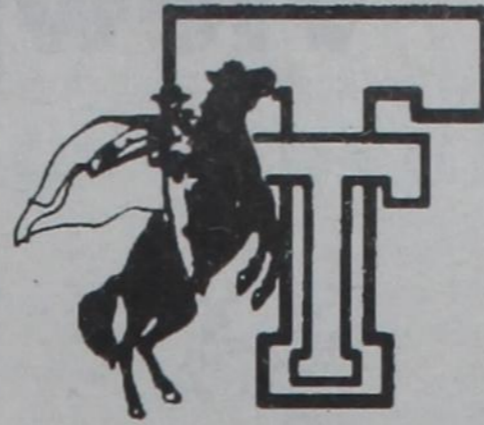
Serving  
Texas Tech  
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Tuesday  
December 3, 1996

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Issue 68

# UD

THE UNIVERSITY DAILY



## Double Trouble

The Texas Tech basketball teams posted a Monday-night sweep. Read about how the Raiders were able to defeat Arkansas-Little Rock and North Texas.

see page 6

SOUTHWEST COLLECTION  
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## Summer grind

Many Texas Tech students are planning their summer vacations, but fun in the sun may not be on the agenda. Read to find out how you can join them.

see page 3



55 High  
25 Low

# Balanced budget may become reality

WASHINGTON (AP) — After years of summits, stalemates and just plain neglect, 1997 promises the best opportunity yet for the White House and Congress to finally shake hands on a deal aimed at balancing the budget.

It won't be slam-dunk easy; formidable political and policy obstacles remain. With the economy robust, presidential elections over and both sides saying publicly that they crave such an agreement, Republicans and Democrats start out with fewer, lower hurdles.

"The planets really are aligned this year," said Robert Reischauer, former director of the nonpartisan Congressional Budget Office, who thinks a pact is likely.

Unlike two years ago, President Clinton and many congressional Democrats now voice acceptance of the GOP's premise that federal deficits must be eliminated. Clinton does not face re-election and has less to gain by casting Republicans as coldhearted budget-slashers. Looking to his legacy, he has even said if he could achieve only one thing in his second term, it would be balancing the budget.

Months of budget bargaining failed last January but left the two sides within shouting distance of each other's proposals for tax cuts and savings in Medicare, Medicaid and other programs.

And most Republicans, who in 1995 unsuccessfully tried ramming their budget pri-

orities down Clinton's throat, now hail compromise and incremental action, with even House Speaker Newt Gingrich, R-Ga., predicting an "implementation Congress" next year.

"There is no locked-in anything," House Budget Committee Chairman John Kasich, R-Ohio, said recently about GOP demands. "The only locked in is we'll balance the budget by 2002 with no smoke and mirrors."

Some Republicans, speaking on condition of anonymity, say they are likely to seek not much more than the \$122 billion in tax cuts over six years they last proposed, a bow to the lack of public demand for lowered taxes. They also may limit their Medicare savings to whatever Clinton wants to shield themselves from

Democratic attacks. They previously proposed saving \$158 billion from Medicare, compared with Clinton's \$124 billion.

There are still substantial barriers to the effort to eliminate deficits for the first time since 1969. Republicans must overcome bitter memories of an election in which Clinton and congressional Democrats repeatedly accused them of plotting to gut Medicare, Medicaid and other social programs.

The experience left some GOP lawmakers cautious about supporting budget-cutting proposals that Democrats might attack later, and explains why they are insisting that Clinton reveal his own plan before talks can begin.

Many Democrats anticipating the next elec-

tions will have to be persuaded that compromise will help them more than battling the GOP. House Minority Leader Dick Gephardt, D-Mo., recently demonstrated the temptation of criticizing Republicans, repeatedly accusing them of extremism and saying it was that party, not his, that would have to "come to the middle."

The two sides have policy differences to settle.

Besides always difficult conflicts over tax and spending reductions, the administration may use the budget talks to try rolling back some of the cuts enacted in this year's welfare overhaul, particularly for food-stamp recipients and legal immigrants.

## New year brings athletic expansion

Tech athletic facilities to receive face lift  
by April Castro/UD

An initiative to expand many of Texas Tech's athletic facilities is in the works, with specific plans expected to be made close to the first of the year, said Tech Chancellor John Montford.

The expansion plan was confirmed last week at a Red Raider Club meeting.

The final proposal will be heard and decided by the Board of Regents at a Feb. 18 meeting in Odessa.

A committee to plan the developments currently is being formed, Montford said.

The proposed initiative will cost an estimated \$32 million.

"I haven't seen anything concrete," he said. "Thirty to \$32 million is a very tenuous number — it's not solid."

The initiative will include enhancements to Jones Stadium, a women's softball team facility, expanded intramural athletics facilities, a tennis center and possibly a roof over Dan Law Field, Montford said.

"We are asking whether we would expand for the Big 12," he said. "There is a concern now to seat more people."

Other improvements included in the initiative are changes to the physical plant involving many problems the facility has seen as a result of age, he said.

However, the project will have to wait until after Montford's current academic projects, he said.

"Right now I am working on a



Montford

matching \$12 million scholarship campaign and other academic construction items we want to look at before we look at building scenario," Montford said.

"One of the others is that we really need to construct a new English building."

Montford's focus on academics is necessary because of recent criticism he received for his attention to athletics, said Geoff Wayne, a senior accounting major from Lubbock and Tech Student Association president.

"I think it's a good idea, but from talking to people around campus, it (academic facilities improvement) is not first and foremost on his (Montford's) mind because he is focusing on several academic activities right now," Wayne said.

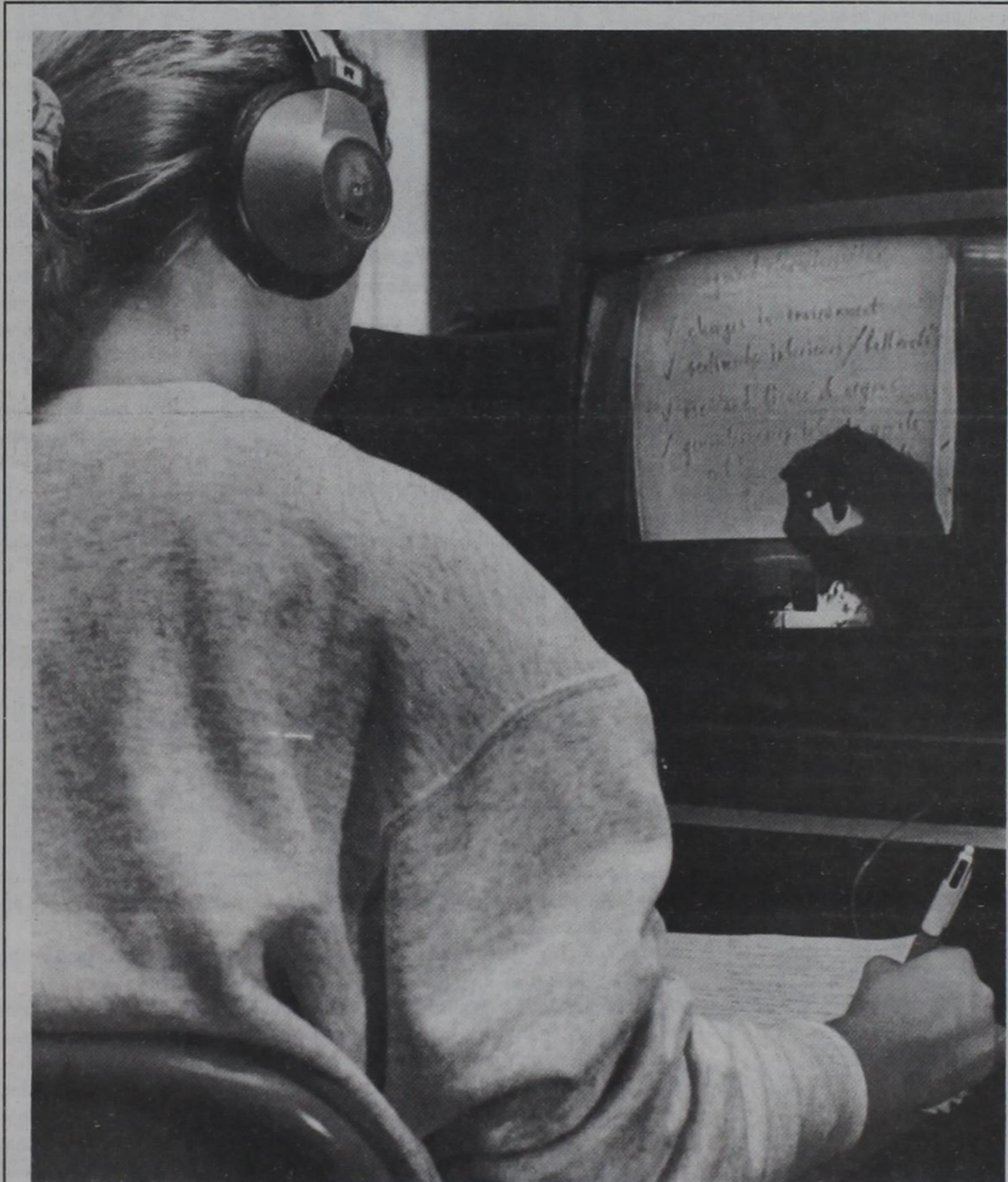
"It is important for him to focus on academics right now because of his recent attention to athletics."

Wayne said the improvements will be a benefit to the campus because Tech's facilities currently lag behind others in the nation.

The announcement of changes to athletic facilities has created questions about the student parking situation.

"It's being looked at — I think it can be handled without taking away more parking," he said.

"I am sensitive to that."



High-tech teaching: Sarah Tevis, a junior pre-dentistry major from Waco, learns a lesson for her biology class with a lecture on video. Some professors make their lectures available on tape through the PASS Center.

## Tech misses top 100

by Kristi Rieken/UD

Even though Texas Tech was not included on *Money Magazine's* list of the top 100 values in education, several Tech administrators and students claim the home of the Red Raiders deserves more credit.

Several Texas universities were included on the magazine's list, including Rice University, the University of Texas-Austin and Trinity University, all which made the top 20. Four other Texas universities — Texas A&M University, Austin College, Southwestern University and Baylor University — were included in the top 100.

Rice was ranked highest in Texas and occupied the third spot nationwide on the list that named the California Institute of Technology as the best value.

Cal-Tech spends \$46,613 on each of its 923 students and has a faculty-student ratio of 3-to-1, but its cost of tuition per semester is \$9,108.

Although Tech did not make the list, Tech Dean of Students Michael Shonrock said the university offers a quality education to its students.

"Based on my perception, it is an excellent institution of higher education," Shonrock said. "Texas Tech provides excellent resources for its stu-

See Ranking, page 3

## Carols light up Tech campus

The Texas Tech Residence Halls Association will sponsor the 38th annual Carol of Lights, which begins at 9:30 p.m. today.

Students will have the chance to see more than 20,000

colored lights illuminating 13 buildings around Memorial Circle.

The lights will be lit from dusk until midnight today and will be lit each night through Jan. 1

There will be various forms of holiday entertainment for the students to enjoy at the Carol of Lights ceremony.

Preceding the ceremony "A Carol Concert" will be presented by the School of Music at 8 p.m. in the Hemmle Recital Hall. Tickets to the concert will cost \$5.

Featured at the Carol of Lights ceremony this year will be William Hartwell singing "O Holy Night," the Texas Tech Trombone Choir and a performance by the University Singers.

At 9:30 p.m. the Saddle Tramps torch-light procession will begin at the Texas Tech University seal at the campus

Broadway entrance and follow the illuminated route around Memorial Circle to the science quadrangle.

Various student organizations donated their time and effort toward this year's Carol of Lights.

Members of the Women's Service Organization set up the large wreath on the science building, and members of Alpha Phi Omega and Chi Rho will place 2,000 luminaries around Memorial Circle tonight before the ceremony.

The University Police Department will close off vehicle access to Memorial Circle and the Broadway entrance to the campus at 5 p.m.

Cars will be cleared out of the parking area in the quadrangle by 5 p.m. for workers to prepare for staging and sound equipment.

## Tech college receives interim deans

by Charles Melton/UD

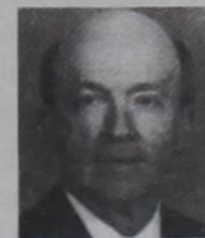
With the departure of Sam Curl, former dean of the College of Agricultural Sciences and Natural Resources, new faces now grace the college's administration.

Robert Albin, associate dean for research, has been named interim dean, and Dick Auld, chairman of Tech's plant and soil sciences department, has assumed the duties of associate dean for research.

"My job will be to keep the course steady and progressive," Albin said.

"It will probably be a different type of person who will inherit a great program. There won't be another Sam Curl — he didn't do anything halfway, and he can sort and prioritize what's important. He doesn't do anything except with a flair of excellence."

Albin said Curl taught him



Albin

how to be an administrator, and he said he has adopted some of Curl's ways.

"I learned from him that doing nothing is sometimes a correct decision," Albin said in a previous interview with *The University Daily*.

"He's got the patience of Job. He's kind of a natural leader."

Albin said doesn't like to think of himself as interim dean but rather as dean on an interim basis.

Albin said Auld will do an excellent job as associate dean for research in the interim period and he expects the interim period to be about six months, but it could be longer.

"This spring one of the major issues we'll have will involve the initiation of construction of the plant stress lab and evalua-



Auld

tion of the program," Albin said.

Tech officials also will go to Washington, D.C., to request funding for the plant stress program from Congress, and Auld fits the needs of the position, Albin said.

Funding for the construction of the Plant Stress and Water Conservation Laboratory was completed in August, when U.S. Congressman Larry Combest, R-Lubbock secured the \$8.1 million in funding.

In August, Sam Curl estimated the lab's construction would be completed in one and one half years.

The total amount of funding needed for the lab's construction was \$13.6 million, and funding for the lab began in 1977.

Auld said he is pleased Albin

was named interim dean and is looking forward to working with Albin in the dean's office beginning in January.

"I think it is a challenge," Auld said.

"I look forward to taking it on an interim basis."

Being interim associate dean for research offers an opportunity to grow, and Auld said, he is looking forward to gaining a better understanding of how the college and university work from a different level.

Auld said that while he is looking forward to filling the position of associate dean on an interim basis, he is not sure if he is interested in the position on a full-time basis.

A professor from the department will be named interim chairman of the department of plant and soil sciences in the near future, effective Jan. 1 and lasting until May 31, Auld said.

## Their View

### UD columnist muses about semester issues



Brooks Boyett/columnist

With great anticipation I am looking forward to finishing my last final and heading home for a month off from school. Just one more week, I keep telling myself. One more week and I am free. At least for a little while. Free from studying and stress and lectures that seem as if they will never end. This semester is finally coming to a close.

When I think about it, this semester has gone by very quickly. It seems as if just last week the fall semester was beginning. And now it is already over, thank goodness.

We now have the opportunity to reflect, to look back on the last few months and assess our lives. What did we do wrong? What did we do right? We try to learn from our mistakes.

In this, my final column, I want to do just that. I plan to look back on the semester and discuss some of the stuff I've seen, heard, written and read. And hopefully, we can all learn something neat.

As the saying goes, "Those who don't learn from the past are doomed to lose at Trivial Pursuit."

First off, I've learned that I am just not nearly controversial enough. None of you write any letters complaining about the stuff I've written. I only got one letter criticizing me, and that was from my friend Mark who was trying to be funny. The rest of you either don't read my columns, you're lazy or you agree with everything I say.

Looking back, I guess I could have said something just slightly mean about the Greeks. Letters would then pour in, accusing me of being a) an anti-Semite, or b) one of them liberal, Greek hating journalists up at *The University Daily*. But this would have hurt my feelings. So I'm pretty glad I didn't write such a column.

Next, I would like to clear something up. People are always asking me about stuff *The UD* says or does or about the cartoons and what they mean, etc. Here's the answer: I wish I had given at the beginning of the semester before any questions had been asked: I don't know.

I don't have a clue about what is going on at *The UD*. I simply walk into the newsroom once a week and type my silly little column. Then I leave. That's it. Once this guy actually came up to me and said, "Aren't you the editor of *The UD*?"

Now, I know Megan Clark and I look exactly alike, but the truth is, I am simply a columnist. No more, no less.

Finally, I have realized that I accomplished absolutely nothing at all with my columns this semester. I sat down and read a few of my columns this weekend and came to the conclusion that I am the king of pointlessness. My columns don't really make sense. They don't call attention to the plight of the homeless or the struggles of racism or the care of our environment. All they do is make funny jokes in hopes that you will laugh at me and like me more.

But that's OK. As long as you like me more, I'm a happy man. And so ends another of my many pointless columns. Merry Christmas and stuff.

*Brooks Boyett is a junior advertising major from Amarillo.*



BEN SARGENT  
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### Tech's firsts parlay into interesting semester



Matthew Dillingham/guest column

As the final days of the fall semester wind down and come to an end, we realize that life here at Tech is bitter sweet.

Life was interesting on campus this semester because of mixed happenings, but let's stay optimistic about the day-to-day here at Tech.

Montford invaded the campus with his well-equipped and highly paid staff, promising all kinds of goodies for Tech students.

The man of the hour brought in millions for the popularly sought-after sports arena, and spouted (empty?) promises for our academic future.

But, hey, let's not stir up that old hornet's nest again.

Our sports program invaded the Big 12 quite successfully by achieving high rankings in all of the fall sports.

Congratulations to the volleyball team for the NCAA tournament berth, and to the football team for a possible trip to Hawaii — let's just try and keep everyone eligible until then.

Tech's basketball programs also have started another successful season, showing we can hang with the big cats of the nation.

And don't forget Tech soccer. Hey, kids, great showing this season. Good luck next year.

And, cross-country "wow" on the national qualifications.

Academics also made a positive showing here on campus.

The meat judging team was successful at the national level, as was the *La Ventana*, the nationally acclaimed, award-winning yearbook.

Aside from national awards or awards in general, the students of the engineering department decided to stand up for their rights and not let the administration bring them down.

It's great to see students standing up for what they believe in.

Maybe if more of us stood up for our student rights we would have better computers and technology so we can keep up with other universities. If the engineering students can stand up for their rights to learn, maybe the faculty will have enough guts to fight for theirs.

They deserve to get paid for what they are worth, instead of accepting

the minimum wage they do now. But wait, I don't want to wad any underpants here.

Good things are a way of life here at Tech.

Well it is unless you fail a course, decide to display harassing posters on your residence hall room door, see that the majority of money donated to the university goes to athletics or believe hazing is legal if you find enough loopholes.

But hey, that happens, just like life.

Chalk it up as character building and go on because what's the point on stressing over piddly things like that?

You've got your whole life ahead of you.

*Matthew Dillingham is a senior marketing major from Amarillo and managing editor of La Ventana, Tech's yearbook. He loves the bureaucracy that makes Tech so special.*

## State Views

**Houston Chronicle on zero tolerance for teen drinkers:**

It is illegal except in a few narrow circumstances, such as with parental supervision, for a person under 21 to consume alcohol.

Yet under current Texas law, a juvenile may legally drink and drive until blood alcohol content reaches 0.07.

This is a clear contradiction that should be corrected when the Legislature convenes in January.

"Zero tolerance" legislation, which would prohibit even trace amounts of alcohol in a teen's system, would be an obvious and sensible cure to the inconsistency, and lawmakers should get started mulling just such laws.

In the 38 states that currently have it, zero tolerance has significantly reduced teen-age automobile deaths.

Another powerful reason for Texas to adopt a zero tolerance statute for juveniles is that states that do not do so during upcoming legislative sessions will lose 5 percent of federal highway construction dollars. In Texas, that would amount to \$37 million, and another \$74 million by the year 2000.

Nothing is simple, however. Some fear changes will give law officers too much latitude in making juvenile arrests.

Lawmakers will have to debate the best course.

Sen. Royce West, a Democrat from Dallas who chaired the Senate Interim Committee on Juvenile Driving While Intoxicated Laws, and Sen. Jane Nelson, R-Flower Mound, are sponsoring separate zero tolerance bills that would subject underage drinkers to fines, driver's license suspension and possible criminal charges. Alcohol awareness classes or community service could also be included.

There is no compelling reason to allow people under the age of 21 to drink.

And evidence suggests many are not yet mature enough to drink responsibly.

In passing tougher teen drinking laws, lawmakers should hesitate only long enough to ensure that the new statutes are enforceable, fair, workable and effective.

*The Monitor (McAllen) on rural public health campus:*

It appears to be a question of

attitude. The University of Texas System has dallied for years about establishing a medical training facility in the Rio Grande Valley.

After only four months, the Texas A&M System has announced concrete plans to develop a rural public health campus.

Valley officials, legislators and residents have courted the UT System with suggestions, supplications and enticements to establish a regional academic health center. Valley leaders have long expressed the need for educational opportunities for Valley residents who want to enter the medical fields.

Many Valley students serious about pursuing a career in medicine must leave South Texas in order to get that education.

The region is the largest population center in the state without some kind of academic center that provides both training and medical care.

UT System officials have kept a wary distance from the subject.

They have expressed general interest, and at times met with Valley leaders to discuss the issue. They can rightly point to the establishment of UT residency programs in South Texas hospitals that are helping to prepare doctors and provide adequate care to people in the area.

For all of their good intentions, UT officials seem too eager to highlight

reasons why a medical training facility won't work here — rather than having an open mind on the subject. The roadblocks to professional schools in South Texas are historical, institutional and longstanding. South Texans look to our state's leading educational institutions to provide solutions and not excuses to remedy this situation.

Frustrated Valley officials finally turned to Texas A&M.

Texas A&M officials expressed interest in late July.

Last week they formally announced that they would take the Valley's offer.

The university system will use 10 acres donated by McAllen and \$1.75 million in startup fees to build a branch of its School for Rural Health. State lawmakers have already promised legislation to allocate state money for the effort.

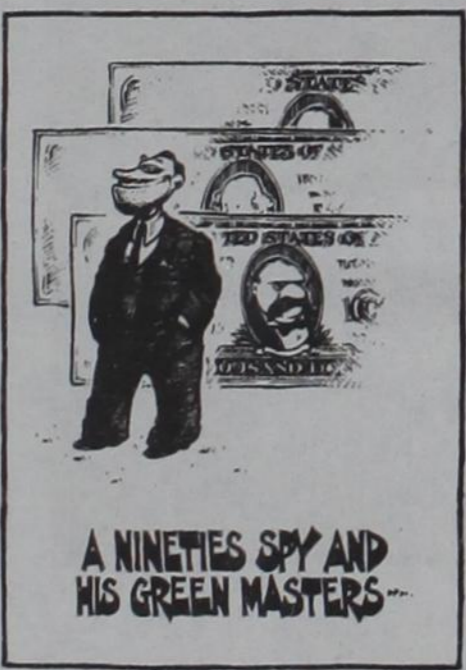
They have said passage is virtually assured.

Perhaps as a job to their Austin-based counterparts, Texas A&M officials announced the deal on the UT-Pan American campus on Friday.

It's good to see that the Texas A&M System recognizes the need for a university-based health center.

This deal shows the progress that can be made in a short time.

A positive attitude can apparently work wonders.



**Interested in campus issues and events? Write a letter to the editor or, better yet, e-mail The UD with your opinion at [TheUniversityDaily@ttu.edu](mailto:TheUniversityDaily@ttu.edu).**

## The University Daily

Serving Texas Tech University since 1925

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## Tech briefly

### Reception slated for departing dean

Texas Tech's College of Agricultural Sciences and Natural Resources and the Provost's Office will host a farewell reception for Sam Curl from 3 p.m. to 5 p.m. in the University Center Matador Room Thursday. Curl has taught at Tech since 1961 and was named dean of the College of Agricultural Sciences and Natural Resources in 1979. Curl accepted the position of dean of the College of Agricultural Sciences and Natural Resources at Oklahoma State University in November and will assume those duties in January. Students, faculty and staff are encouraged to attend the reception.

### TTUHSC adds endowed chair to list

One of many new endowed chairs at the Texas Tech University Health Sciences Center was established Monday during a black tie dinner at the TTUHSC's McInturf Center. The chair is called the Bernard T. Mittermeyer, M.D., Chair in Community Medicine and recognizes the work of Mittermeyer, who served the TTUHSC as provost and executive vice president from 1986 to 1996. Before coming to Tech, Mittermeyer served 28 years in the U.S. Army as a lieutenant general and retired in 1985 after serving in the position of Army Surgeon General. His degree as a medical doctor is from Temple University School of Medicine in Philadelphia. Mittermeyer currently is a professor in the School of Medicine. An endowed chair is an amount of money set aside to fund the area of study of the individual for whom the chair is named. University Medical Center officials announced Oct. 28 the creation of a \$10 million trust to be used to fund 10 endowed chairs at the TTUHSC. Prior to Chancellor John T. Montford and TTUHSC President David Smith's move to Tech, TTUHSC had only six fully endowed chairs. The Mittermeyer chair brings that total up to 17. Montford said he hopes to have 20 endowed chairs at TTUHSC before Jan. 1.

## Internships provide needed experience

by Ginger Pope/UD

During the upcoming cold winter months, many Texas Tech students will look ahead to the warm days of summer, but not for a vacation.

David Kraus, director of Tech's Career Planning and Placement Center, said the winter semester break is a good time to start working toward internships.

Internships can give students work experience, and they often are required for some degree plans, Kraus said.

Credit is given for internships in all departments of the College of Agriculture and Natural Resources, but they are not required, said Allison Klement, assistant to the academic program in the College of Agricultural

Sciences and Natural Resources.

Otto Nelson, associate dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, said internships are required in some health and physical education programs, mass communications, chemistry and social work programs, but said many departments do not require internships for graduation, Nelson said.

When applying for internships, students should consider what type of work experience they want and whether it relates to their major, Kraus said. Most companies have internships available for students finishing their sophomore, junior or senior years, but freshmen also can look for opportunities.

The first steps a student needs to

take in finding an internship is to decide what type of experience they want and who they want to work for, he said.

Students can visit the Career Planning and Placement Center, room 335 West Hall, to create basic resumes on computer, he said.

"We can then call up that info when employers call us looking for students to employ," he said.

Students need to design a resume and a cover letter to tailor the resume to the job description, he said.

"Students ought to call the businesses and find out who they need to send the resume and letter to," Kraus said.

"But students shouldn't call asking if they have a job available. They need

to convince employers they can do something for them."

There are many internships and employment programs available that can be researched on the Internet, he said.

Whether the company offers paid internships depends on the supply and demand of available interns, he said.

"Students shouldn't worry about whether they'll get paid because that will come later," Kraus said. "They should apply for as many as they can because they can always turn them down."

Brent Butler, business sales manager of Frito-Lay in Lubbock, said internships are important for students to get their careers started.

### Ranking

continued from page 1

dents, and West Texas has a rich culture and wonderful people."

The magazine compiled information from more than 1,000 schools nationwide and used measures of educational quality, such as student-faculty ratio and entrance exam scores compared with tuition and fees, to determine the rankings.

The faculty-student ratio at Tech is about 18-to-1 and the average cost per semester based on a course load of 15 hours is \$1,536.

"I looked at a lot of other schools around the state, and I decided to come here because of the reasonable cost of tuition," said Paul Adams, a sophomore math major from Tyler. "Tech also has a good reputation around the state for its attention to individual students."

UT ranked second in Texas and eighth nationally.

Taking 15 hours at UT, including fees, costs \$1,306 — a cost that is \$200 less than what a student would pay at Tech.

The faculty-student ratio at Texas is slightly less than 19-to-1.

## White couple received two years in prison for assault of black child

MANNING, S.C. (AP) — A white couple who tied a 9-year-old black boy to a tree and fired a shotgun past his face received a two-year prison sentence Monday.

The boy and his parents said they thought the sentence handed to Benjamin and Betty Mims was too lenient.

"I think they should have had more," said Dwight Miller, who now is 10. "What they did to me was wrong."

The Mimses could have received 10 years for aggravated assault and battery and were acquitted Nov. 22 on another charge, second-degree lynching, the state's term for mob violence.

Dwight said the Mimses tied him to a tree, beat him and fired a shotgun at him Jan. 5 after accusing him of stealing from a truck.

The boy, who lives across the road

in the rural New Zion community, said he had come over to play with the couple's 9-year-old son and 13-year-old niece, but that the children also turned on him.

Witnesses for the prosecution urged Circuit Judge Thomas Cooper to give a stiffer sentence to help heal racial divisions caused by the assault.

## MOMENT'S NOTICE

Moment's Notice is a service of the Student Association for student and university organizations. Publication of announcements is subject to the judgment of the Student Association staff and availability of space. Anyone who wants to place an announcement should come to the SA office on the second floor of the University Center and fill out a separate form for each Tuesday and Thursday the notice is to appear. ALL QUESTIONS SHOULD BE DIRECTED TO THE STUDENT ASSOCIATION OFFICE AT 742-3631. The deadlines are as follows: Thursday at 12 noon to be printed on Tuesday, and Monday at 12 noon to be printed on Thursday.

GLBSA/DEPT. OF HUMAN DEVELOPMENT  
Day without Art Observance/ World Aids Day,  
Dec. 4, 1996  
Art Building Rm. B1, 7:00-8:00p.m.  
Contact: Hans Turley, 767-9533 or 742-2501

ATTENTION COMMUTERS  
Due to activities taking place in the Lubbock Auditorium on Monday, Dec. 9, a portion of the north section of the Auditorium/Coliseum parking lot (C1) will be closed until 12:00 noon on that day. Please allow additional time on that day to find parking. There should be plenty of available space in the parking lots west of Indiana Avenue.

**FACULTY/STAFF**  
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Tuesday	.....6 p.m.	.....Nov. 19	.....Dec. 3	.....Dec. 10
Thursday	.....6 p.m.	.....Nov. 21	.....Dec. 5	.....Dec. 12
Saturday	.....10 a.m.	.....Nov. 23	.....Dec. 7	.....Dec. 14

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## TechLife Briefs

### 'Red Noses' wins awards at festival

The Texas Tech Laboratory Theatre's "Red Noses" play was selected as critics' first choice Nov. 16 as part of the Kennedy Center College Theatre Festival.

The production now is under consideration to compete in the regional festival in February in Norman, Okla. Several cast members received recognition in their respective fields. Designers Tayva Pew, Isabel Benitez and Kristi Mize all received recognition for their parts in the lighting and set and costume design.

Paula Rodriguez was recognized for her directing. Will Bigham, Adam Beckworth and Rebecca Fields were chosen to compete in the Irene Ryan Scholarships auditions.

### Saxophone quartet carols away stress

The Texas Tech Saxophone Quartet will perform in the Croslin Room of the Tech Library today from noon

to 1 p.m. The quartet will perform Christmas carols and other pieces by Bach.

This event is free and open to the public and is being conducted to allow students to showcase their talents and gain experience performing before an audience, said Senior Library Specialist Laura Heinz. As students prepare for finals, the performance can serve as a stress reliever.

The activity is part of the Performance Series sponsored by the Art in the Library Committee.

The committee was organized to promote art at Tech and in the Lubbock community. The art featured varies from visual to auditory.

### Tech offers prizes at basketball game

The Texas Tech athletic department has decided to add an additional incentive for students to attend Wednesday's men's basketball game against the University of New Mexico.

The athletic department will give away a trip for four students to the Red River Ski Resort in New Mexico during a halftime drawing at Wednesday's game. The trip will pay for everything but meals and transportation.

"This is the first time to do this during the basketball game," said Deana Otts, coordinator of marketing and promotions for Texas Tech athletics.

"In the past, we held the drawing before football games."

## TUESDAY DECEMBER 3

STAT. CHAN. AFFIL. CITY	KTXT 6 PBS Lubbock	KCBD 11 NBC Lubbock	KLBK 13 CBS Lubbock	KUPT 22 UPN Lubbock	KAMC 23 ABC Lubbock	KJTV 63 FOX Lubbock
7:00	Bloomberg Body Elec.	Today Show	This Morning	Brumo/Kid Mask	Good Morning	Quack Pack Bobby World
8:00	Sesame Street			Ultraforce Paid Program	America	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	Leeza	Young and Restless	Beverly Hills 90210	All My Children	Matlock
12:00	Grilling Motorweek	News Days of Our	News Beautiful	Jenny Jones	News City	Heat Of The Night
1:00	Painting 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 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 "Code"
8:00	Frontline	Frasier Caroline	CBS Movie "Gone In A"	Burning Zone	Home Impr. Spin City	Name: Wolverine
9:00	Media Literacy	Dateline	Hearbeat	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	Nightline Roseanne	Coach Martin
12:00		O'Brien Later	Paid Program	Jenny Jones	Geraldo	Star Trek

## Creator dies before Clue's 50th anniversary

LONDON (AP) — It was a riddle worthy of the murder mystery board game Clue. But this time it was not Professor Plum in the parlor with a revolver.

Waddington's Games, which owns Clue, recently tried to track down inventor Anthony Pratt to help celebrate the game's 50th anniversary, but struck out.

It eventually offered a reward and set up a special phone line - which

brought the information that the former law clerk died two years ago, at age 90, in virtual obscurity.

"We had hoped to find Anthony Pratt alive and well, but we had no idea how old he might be, as the formal agreement ended with him many years ago," a Waddington's spokesman said.

"We understand that his wife is also dead and that the couple were childless. However, we are keeping our fingers crossed for a family member to come forward and accept a posthumous award." The company last heard from Pratt 10 years ago.

Gillian Lewis, superintendent of

the Bromsgrove Municipal Cemetery near Birmingham, central England, called Waddington's to say Pratt was buried there in April 1994.

Waddington's at first hoped it may be another Pratt, but accepted the inevitable when Lewis confirmed that the marble headstone bears the inscription "Inventor of Cluedo," the British name of the game.

British media said he died in a Birmingham hospital but did not give the cause of death.

Pratt came up with the Cluedo idea in 1947, while working as a fire warden during World War II in the north-

ern English city of Leeds.

"Between the wars... all the bright young things would congregate in each other's homes for parties at weekends," he told the Birmingham Evening Mail in a 1990 interview.

"We'd play a stupid game called Murder where guests crept up on each other in corridors and the victim would shriek and fall on the floor."

Clue sold 150 million copies and Pratt's share of the profits allowed him to leave his job and pursue his true love - playing the piano with an orchestra.

Clue is Waddington's best-selling game after Monopoly.

### Cathedral dedicates memorial for crash

NEW YORK (AP) — The largest cathedral in America will dedicate a memorial to victims of the TWA Flight 800 explosion.

The Cathedral of St. John the Divine will set the memorial into a wall in the cathedral, near a memorial for the Titanic.

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**MOESHA** 7:00 PM  
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TOKYO	\$355

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## Astros sign left-handed pitcher Fernandez to help starting rotation

HOUSTON (AP) — The Houston Astros signed veteran left-handed pitcher Sid Fernandez to a one-year contract Monday despite off-season

arthroscopic elbow surgery. "Sid Fernandez has been one of the best left-handed pitchers in baseball over the past decade," Astros general

manager Gerry Hunsicker said. "While injuries have hampered him recently, a healthy Fernandez will give a great boost to our starting rotation."

Fernandez was an opening day starter for Philadelphia last season but was troubled by an elbow injury part of the 1996 season.

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**THE Daily Crossword**

ACROSS  
 1&6 Broke  
 11 Lying on the back  
 12 Prayer  
 14 Power failures  
 15 Where cheques are cashed  
 17 — jacet (here lies)  
 18 Fit to be consumed  
 20 Bottom line  
 21 Jot  
 23 Spikes the punch  
 24 Fairy tale meanie  
 25 Kind of candle or nose  
 27 Guided  
 28 Soft leather  
 29 Places for sports events  
 31 Prison attendant  
 32 Ms. Gardner  
 33 Priestly garb  
 34 Showed malice toward  
 37 Asian bird  
 41 Walk supports  
 42 Launching or writing end  
 45 Frighten  
 46 Split  
 47 Factions  
 49 Comprehend  
 50 Fighter of note  
 51 Takes back  
 53 Pindar offering  
 54 Chancy meal  
 56 Hand over  
 58 CA port, jocularly  
 59 Spun around  
 60 & 61 Broken

DOWN  
 1 Result  
 2 — free (helpless)  
 3 Actor Andrews  
 4 Shaq the cager  
 5 Joyful  
 6 Crowded, as by fans  
 7 Certain exams  
 8 Baseball number  
 9 Honoric: abbr.  
 10 "— Than Springtime"  
 11 One who courts a woman  
 13 — well (wastrel)  
 14 Actress  
 15 Maureen  
 16 Dutch painter  
 19 Expert  
 22 Sea cow  
 24 Aussie hinterland  
 26 Church areas  
 28 Shopper's delights  
 30 Blue  
 31 Mercator offering  
 34 Junk  
 35 "— fetch a — water"  
 36 Within an artificial environment  
 38 British ruling family  
 39 Eaten away

by Al Becker 12/03/96

**Monday's Puzzle solved:**

BOCA SODAS DABS  
 IMAS ANODE ALEE  
 AIRS TENDER FOOT  
 STEELERS DEFERS  
 TREES STAY  
 STATEN PAID NAP  
 POKER BARMY URI  
 APED BARGE FREE  
 HER CONTE PRISER  
 IRS ANDY PANELS  
 PREY PANES  
 ALLOKS HARSHIP  
 ZOOKEEPERS SAFE  
 ODIE TORSO ERNE  
 VEND STEEN SKIP

40 Less used  
 42 — the litter  
 43 OK town  
 44 Tree: prof.  
 47 Dry plaster painting

48 Take the helm  
 51 Oxidation  
 52 Luge  
 55 NY school letters  
 57 —de-France

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## Lady Raiders use 28-0 run to beat North Texas

DENTON (Special) — The Texas Tech Lady Raiders went a perfect 2-0 on their first road trip of the season as they annihilated North Texas 82-39 Monday at the Super Pit.

Tech (4-0 overall) got off to a slow start as North Texas stayed with the Lady Raiders for the early part of the first half.

The Lady Eagles tallied for early leads and trailed just 17-15 with 11 minutes remaining in the first half.

But then the Lady Raiders showed why they are ranked No. 9 in the nation.

In the next 10 minutes, Tech went on a staggering 28-0 run to garner a 45-15 lead that eventually turned into a 51-22 halftime margin.

The stingy Lady Raider defense forced the Lady Eagles to shoot a dismal 7 of 36 or 19.4 percent from the field while allowing North Texas to only shoot 11 percent from three-point range in the first half.

Junior post Alicia Thompson finished the first half with her fourth straight double-double with 20 points and 11 rebounds.

Freshman point guard Melinda Schmucker was second in scoring at the half with 12 points.



Thompson



Schmucker

As a whole, the Lady Raider offense shot 18 of 32 or 52 percent from the field for the half.

Hopes of a North Texas comeback were dashed early in the second half. Tech went on a 19-7 run in the first 10 minutes of the second half to crush the Lady Eagles' spirits.

North Texas could only muster 17 second half points while the Lady Raiders came out strong with 31 more points in the second stanza.

Freshman post Keitha Dickerson got her first career double-double in her fourth game as Lady Raider, finishing with 17 points and 11 rebounds. Thompson added six more points and three rebounds to her game total while Schmucker finished the game with 12 points.

The Lady Raiders are in action later this week as they play Oral Roberts at 7 p.m. Thursday at the Lubbock Municipal Coliseum.

## Raiders survive turnovers to go 4-0

by Christy Apple/UD

The Texas Tech men's basketball team continued its winning streak at home by beating Arkansas-Little Rock 94-83 Monday at the Lubbock Municipal Coliseum.

Tech may have won the tip-off and scored the first five points of the game, but the Trojans never let the Red Raiders run away with the game. Before halftime, junior center Tony Battie had scored a double-double with 12 points and 11 rebounds. It is Battie's fourth consecutive double-double this season and his 50th of his career.

Tech went on a 7-0 run to close out the first half and go into the locker room with a 50-34 lead.

"We played flat for a period," Dickey said. "Right before the half we played really well for the last five minutes to build up for the half."

Dickey and his crew retreated to the locker room where Tech concentrated on coming out strong early in the second stanza.

"I thought the key to the ballgame would be the first five minutes of the second half and it was," Dickey said. "Arkansas-Little Rock won that period."

Although the Trojans entered the second half down by 16 points, they refused to give up, scoring 49 of their 83 points in the second half.

"Arkansas-Little Rock came in and played just like we thought they would," Dickey said.

"They would be as well as coached

ballclub that we would play all year."

The one thing Dickey concentrated on was reducing turnovers to less than 20. When the two teams met last season, the Trojans forced the Red Raiders to turn the ball over 20 times, leading Dickey to make it a goal for Monday's game to reduce the number of turnovers. The Red Raiders were unable to fulfill their coach's desire as they turned the ball over 20 times, just like last season's game.

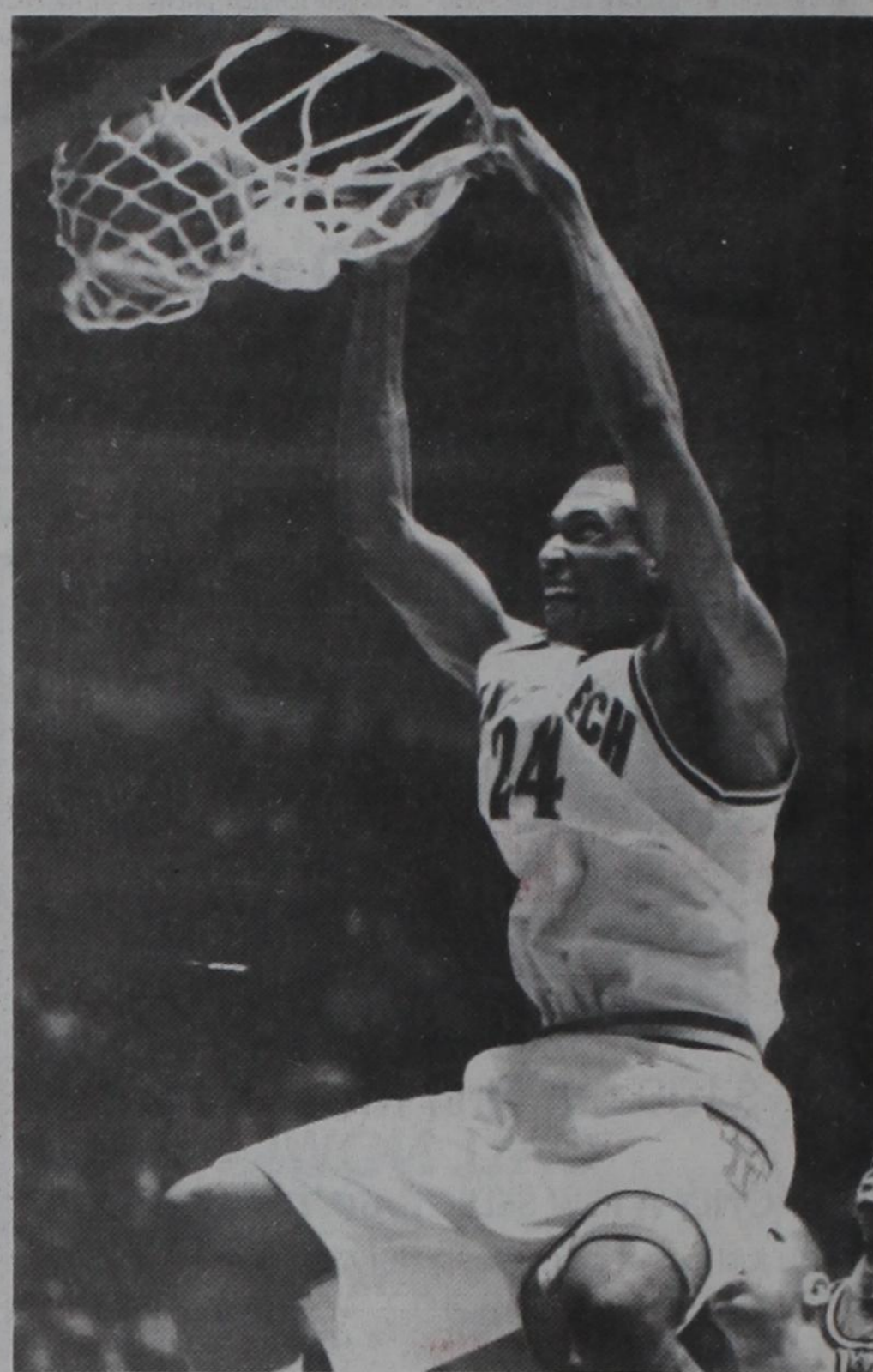
"I am disappointed we turned it over this many times," Dickey said. "Their defense had a lot to do with it."

Tech's leading scorer was All-American candidate Cory Carr, who carried the team with 25 points and six rebounds. Carr was also 4-of-9 from behind the three-point line.

Senior forward Gionet Cooper was perfect from the field, going 3-for-3 and grabbing nine rebounds and ending the night with nine points. Junior guard/forward Gracen Averil also contributed to the win, tallying Tech career-high 14 points and four rebounds in 21 minutes of play. He is coming off the injured list with a sprained knee.

"I think that we need to go into every game like it's our last game," Carr said. "When we go into the game with the right frame of mind that we are going to win, we won't settle for anything less."

Tech faces the No. 12 New Mexico Lobos at 7 p.m. Wednesday at the Lubbock Municipal Coliseum.



Wes Underwood/UD

With authority: Texas Tech junior center Tony Battie dunks a ball in the Red Raiders' 94-83 victory over Arkansas-Little Rock Monday. Battie finished the game with 18 points, 14 rebounds and four blocks in 28 minutes of play.

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