

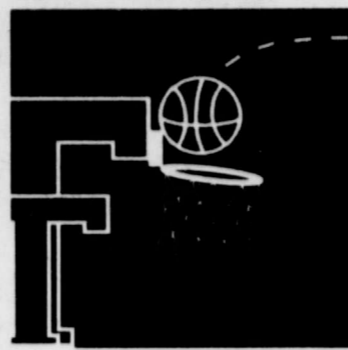
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A local comedy club is giving
Texas Tech students the chance
to make it big at Froggy
Bottom's Amateur Night.

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Sooner Scare

Both Texas Tech basketball teams survive scares
from the Oklahoma Sooners. Read about how the
Red Raiders were able to pull
through with dual victories.

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Faculty Senate passes selection plan

by Kristi Rieken/UD

The Texas Tech Faculty Senate on Wednesday unanimously approved a new plan to improve procedures for selecting future Tech chancellors, presidents and administrative appointees.

"We have created new procedures as a suggestion to the regents," said Murray Coulter, a biology professor and chairman of Faculty Senate Study Committee A.

"Of course, we don't create them (the procedures) — they do."

Before the plan can go into effect, a recommendation must be made to Chancellor John T. Montford, and the plan must be passed



Coulter

Coulter added that there was nothing inherently wrong with past procedures used to select officials.

Faculty Senate Study Committee A outlined the plan's suggestions in a report that contains 10 basic points for improvement.

The first section of suggestions states that the procedures to select the chancellor, presi-

dent and administrative appointees should be separate processes and clearly defined to promote clarity.

A clearly defined job description, including areas of responsibility for each position, should be given to applicants before the selection process begins.

"There should be a specific definition for each position so people know exactly what position they are applying for," Coulter said.

"Not that they didn't last time — this is just so we can be more efficient and effective in the long run."

Improvements include opening to the public any meeting in which the selection of these

officials is discussed, Coulter said, adding that he hopes students, alumni, staff members and any other interested parties will be given the chance to attend meetings.

"Of course they were not open this time (when the current chancellor and president were chosen)," he said.

"There is no reason for this to be a secretive process."

Many faculty members voiced their support of the plan during Wednesday's meeting.

"This is a little more focused and a little more specific, and it will help take away questions about the (selection) procedure," said Gary Elbow, a Tech geography professor.

In other business, Faculty Senate members voiced concern that they have not been asked to contribute ideas to the administration's master facilities plan.

Theresa Drewell, director of facilities construction at Tech, said meetings starting in February and ending in early April will be conducted for faculty, students and others in the Tech community to contribute input to the master plan.

The senate also discussed its opposition to granting students college credit for courses taken in high school.

The matter was referred to the senate's academic affairs committee to be reviewed.

Star Wars Strikes back

by Sebastian
Kitchen/UD

For many Texas Tech students, the re-release of "Star Wars" will be the first time they have a chance to see the movie in full force at the theater.

But for Tech students John Sperry and Jeff Meyer, the film's re-release will offer a chance to revisit their younger years.

"It will definitely help rekindle my youth and the spirit of the old series," said Sperry, a senior biochemistry major from El Paso. "It will bring back life to my action figures at home."

Meyer, a freshman music education major from Georgetown, has a small portion of his large "Star Wars" collection in his residence hall room.

"I have always been a fan since I was 3 and saw the movie for the first time," Meyer said.

He has posters, a calendar, bed sheets, books and a few other things in his room. At home, Meyer has everything from action figures to a Darth Vader mask.

Sperry and Meyer plan to be among the many people who flock to see the "Force" take on "The Dark Side" when the flick opens Jan. 31. Its release will be

followed by the release of "The Empire Strikes Back" Feb. 21 and "The Return of the Jedi" March 7.

Several scenes from the movies have been redone, and some parts have been added to the George Lucas films. Lucas released the original "Star Wars" in 1977.

Many new items have bombarded the market in conjunction with the re-release of the film. Comic books, posters, figurines and other toys are among the items that can be found in places from grocery stores to comic book stores.

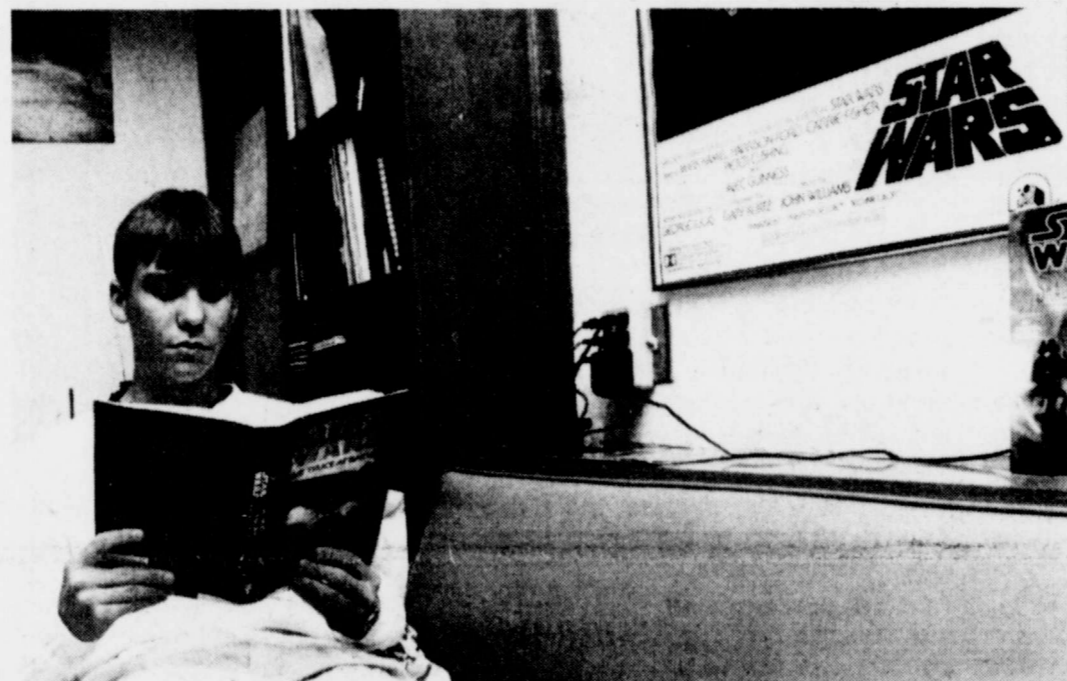
"I already have people coming in my store talking about the movie," said Sid Deavors, the owner of Star Books and Comics, 2014 34th St. "They are trying to decide how many times they are going to see the movie."

"This is one movie I will probably break my tradition and get out and go see at the theater."

He said he saw the original movie at the theater about six times.

"The movie is perfectly laid out with a chase scene at the start," Deavors said. "The people of my generation were totally caught by that."

Deavors' shop contains many of the popular "Star Wars" memorabilia, and he said much more is on the way for die-hard collectors like



▲ The "Dark Side": Jeff Meyer, a freshman music education major from Georgetown, relaxes with a good book. Meyer's room is decorated with "Star Wars" memorabilia.

► The "Force" returns: George Lucas' trilogy will return to the big screen early this year. Luke Skywalker and friends made their first appearance in theaters 20 years ago.

Photos by Wes Underwood/UD

Sperry and Meyer. "I had all of the figurines when I was younger," Sperry said. "Everybody had those toys. It helped me make friends. I was the most popular kid on the block."

The "Star Wars Trilogy Special Edition" may not start until the end of this month at Cinemark Movies 16, but parts of it are included in the documentary "Special Effects," which is showing now at the

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Former provost receives honor

by Amy Gallagher/UD

Paying for school just got a little easier — at least for one student at the Texas Tech University Health Sciences Center.

Texas Tech Chancellor John T. Montford and TTUHSC President David R. Smith announced a new scholarship Wednesday. The Dr. Bernhard T. Mitemeyer Endowed Scholarship honors TTUHSC's former executive vice president and provost.

Mitemeyer, who now teaches in the School of Medicine, served as TTUHSC executive vice president and provost from 1986 to 1996. He began teaching in the School of Medicine during the fall 1996 semester.

The scholarship honors Mitemeyer's dedication and achievements during his time at TTUHSC, Montford said.

"Dr. Mitemeyer has worked for the high ideals that have been a part of the Health Sciences Center since its creation," Montford said.

Mitemeyer said he is grateful for the honor and pleased with the idea of helping students in this way.

"To be able to have some young man or woman come to Texas Tech Health Sciences Center — to make some young man or woman's dreams come true — that's what Texas Tech is all about," Mitemeyer said.

The \$2,000 scholarship will be awarded at the beginning of the 1997-98 academic school



Mitemeyer



Smith

year. The criteria for selecting the recipient of the scholarship have yet to be determined, said John Walls, associate director of TTUHSC News and Publications. Scholarship funds

came from a TTUHSC black-tie dinner in December, which honored the 10 endowed chairs Montford created during the 1996 fall semester.

Officials have yet to determine where funds will come from once the December funds have been used.

TTUHSC officials plan to make this an annual scholarship, Walls said.

"We're still relatively young in comparison to other health sciences programs," Walls said. "We're now taking the beginning steps toward a more aggressive scholarship program."

Katherine Martin, a junior communications disorders major from Midland, said she believes scholarships for TTUHSC students are a great idea.

"I know some people have had problems transferring scholarships from the university to the Health Sciences Center," Martin said. "I think this scholarship should be available to anyone who wants to apply."

College freshmen values reflected in survey

by Tomi Rodgers/UD

Texas Tech freshmen tend to consider themselves more conservative than freshmen nationwide, according to a fall 1996 survey.

Tech recently was chosen as one of 473 universities to participate in one of the largest nationwide surveys — the Cooperative Institutional Research Program initiated by the University of California-Los Angeles.

Tech's Dean of Students Office purchased the surveys and distributed them to students with the help of Tech's department of institutional research.

About 1,000 randomly selected Tech freshmen received surveys at the beginning of the fall 1996 semester asking questions ranging from their political beliefs, to what they do in their spare time, to how they feel about controversial issues, such as abortion

Percentage of Freshmen Who Support the Following:

Tech	Nationwide	Issue
15	64	Abortion should be legal
10	20	Abolish death penalty
23	44	Think sex is OK if people like each other
16	21	Married women best at home
19	36	Marijuana should be legalized
42	25	Prohibit homosexual relations

and drug testing.

Forty percent of Tech freshmen surveyed claimed to be conservative, compared with the national number of surveyed college freshmen who consider themselves conservative at 21 percent. Despite the high number of students at Tech claiming to be conservative, 46 percent surveyed professed to be "middle of the road," which came close to the national average of 51 percent.

Joseph Martin, a freshman agricul-

he believes many students have strayed from the conservative values of their parents.

"A lot of them (students) just don't care," Martin said.

"Their views just keep going back and forth (from conservative to liberal)."

According to the survey, 89 percent of Tech students believe there is too much concern for criminals, as opposed to 75 percent nationwide.

Fifty-five percent of Tech students

believe the wealthy should pay more taxes, compared with 66 percent nationwide.

Although a large number of surveys were mailed out, only about 15 percent responded, said Paige White, assistant dean of students, who played an active role in administering the survey at Tech.

"Due to the return rate, it may not be representative of the entire freshman class," White said.

Many results focused on students' extracurricular activities as well as their political beliefs.

The survey showed that 35 percent of students are involved in one or two student organizations, 24 percent spend six to 10 hours a week exercising and 24 percent also spend three to five hours a week partying.

None of the survey respondents said they volunteered.

State Senate committee passes anti-stalking law

AUSTIN (AP) — An anti-stalking law is on a fast track toward being restored to Texas' books with passage by a state Senate committee and a boost from U.S. Sen. Kay Bailey Hutchison, who has been a stalker's target.

"I don't want one Texas woman, child or man to have a threat implemented because we did not have the law on the books," Mrs. Hutchison, R-Texas, said after testifying to the Senate Criminal Justice Committee Wednesday.

An anti-stalking bill proposed by state Sen. Mike Moncrief would replace a law found unconstitutional by the Texas Court of Criminal Appeals. It won committee ap-

proval less than 24 hours after the Legislature opened its 1997 session. The bill, which heads to the full Senate for consideration, is on a subject declared an emergency matter by Gov. George W. Bush. Moncrief, D-Fort Worth, said this bill would pass constitutional muster.

Under Moncrief's bill, stalking someone would be a Class A misdemeanor, punishable by up to a year in jail and/or a fine of up to \$4,000. If someone previously had been convicted under the measure, the penalty would be increased to a third-degree felony, punishable by two to 10 years in jail and an optional fine of up to \$10,000.

Their View

Lubbock needs change in top official's spot



James Walker/columnist

Who the heck is The Mad Hatter, anyway?

If I had a nickel for every time I have heard that question in the past few weeks — well, I'd have about 15 cents, but that's not the point.

The point is, there have been a lot of rumors floating around since The Mad Hatter announced his candidacy for mayor of Lubbock, and I would

like to straighten a few of those out right now.

First off, yes, that's his real name. His given name was some Cajun monstrosity that no one outside the Mississippi River delta can even pronounce, much less spell. Yes, it's true he recently eloped in Las Vegas, and his new wife has agreed to take the name.

It's true he used to have a show on KTXT-FM (88.1) called "The Mad Hatter's Tea Party," and as a student at Texas Tech, he once ran for Student Association president with the slogan, "It's a nifty part-time job."

It's even true that he is a die-hard fan of the New Orleans Saints, who, in my understanding, are like the Houston Oilers, only more so. But, to my knowledge, he has never eaten a live kitten.

Now that those diabolical rumors have been nipped in the bud, it will be easier to focus on the real issues of Saturday's election.

The issues that have been central to Hatter's campaign are ending zoning and teen curfew laws and allowing packaged alcohol sales throughout Lubbock.

The laws that make packaged alcohol sales illegal are succeeding in lining the pockets of a few liquor store owners at The Strip and are at the expense of the rest of us. By the way, in case no one noticed, people in Lubbock still drink alcohol.

Zoning laws were originally well-intended pieces of legislation designed to keep, for instance, nuclear-testing sites out of residential areas.

However, cities like Houston seem to get by just fine without zoning, and all too commonly, zoning laws are manipulated for political purposes.

The end result is the government sticking its fingers where they don't belong and small businesses getting stepped on by larger companies that have the political clout to get an odd zoning "variance" at the last minute.

The teen curfew is another sticky area, because curbing juvenile delinquency and gang violence are certainly worthy goals. However, it frightens me to live in a society where someone can be arrested for standing on the street, whatever their age.

Proponents of the teen curfew say police officers would not apply it injudiciously, and young people near their homes or walking their dogs would probably not be stopped.

So only Hispanic teens in bad neighborhoods would be harassed by police?

That seems much more fair. I blocked out most of high school, but I vaguely remember something in some old document we had to read about "equal protection under the laws."

What this town needs is a swift kick in the pants. In my humble opinion, Mayor Hatter is just the person to do it.

James Walker is a junior journalism major from The Woodlands.



Students should learn to communicate with SA



Geoff Wayne/SA president

On behalf of the Student Association, your student government, I would like to welcome you back to the "Hub City." Another semester is upon us and it's time to get back to classes, studying, jobs, etc., while still trying to enjoy the "best years of our lives." In the SA, we also are experiencing the same challenges of balancing our school and private lives, while also attempting to continually improve Texas Tech for our fellow students.

Whether this semester marks the last in your journey toward a degree, or if you are new to the Tech community, the SA can improve your collegiate experience in numerous ways. I would like to inform you of some of the resources the SA can offer you. In general terms, the executive offic-

Officers want more input from Tech community

ers, senators and committee members of your student government serve as your voice to other students, the administration, the city, the state and the nation. In other words, we are here to make our great university even better and want to make your educational experience even better.

Specifically, this means that we are here to serve you.

For example, if you have a question about where to go for financial aid, how to get involved in various extra curricular activities or anything else, we are here to either answer your question or find out who can answer it for you.

We realize that our services are only as good as the communication we have with you, so we've made it very easy for you to access information from the SA. Information links include the SA web page (www.ttu/~sbp), e-mail (studentassociation@ttu.edu), Moment's Notice (an organization announcement service through our office that is published in The University Daily), the Contact Senator program (student senators liaison pro-

gram with student organizations) and "88 Seconds with the SA President," a daily radio program on KTXT-FM (88.1).

In addition to these programs already in place, we are working on easy to find and easy to use student suggestion boxes, as well as an electronic bulletin board inside the north entrance to the University Center. All of these projects allow us to pass information on to you and for you to pass information on to your fellow students.

This also gives you the opportunity to comment on your student government.

As you can see, we are committed to providing the necessary lines of communication that is vital to the success of Texas Tech. You may now be asking, "What does the SA do that I would want to communicate with them about?"

First and foremost, we want you to contact us with any questions, comments or concerns that you encounter during your day-to-day lives. However, there also are numerous other projects that we are working on

that you may find of interest. These include making instructor/professor evaluations public, a campus-wide community service day, an endowment fund to provide more scholarships for students, an Outstanding Student/Organization Recognition Program, and a United Spirit Arena advisory board that will ensure student interests are not compromised. This is only a short list of projects. We are very excited about these and the many other issues that we are dealing with, and we believe that you will benefit from our work with this semester, and for the years to come.

Each student works hard to make Tech a great university. This semester will be no different. As your elected representatives we have pledged to serve you and to benefit the entire student body. With your input, we can produce even better results.

Thank you for your support and the SA looks forward to hearing from you in the months ahead.

Geoff Wayne is a senior accounting major and Tech Student Association president from Lubbock.



Have to work late...
That V-chip does such a good job regulating your TV viewing, I've asked it to fix your supper, give you a bath and put you to bed...
Mom

State View

Austin American-Statesman on truck safety:

Members of the Teamsters Union protested last week in front of the Governor's Mansion because George W. Bush and other border state governors asked President Clinton to lift the delay of NAFTA trucking provisions. They were worried about jobs and safety. But the real danger may well be in dangerous conditions caused by our own laws.

The North American Free Trade Agreement allows Mexican trucks to haul goods anywhere in Texas, Arizona, New Mexico and California. That was to begin in December 1995 in the border states and anywhere in the U.S. after 2000. But the Transportation Department delayed the implementation because of worries that Mexican trucks didn't meet safety and weight requirements.

Bush and the other governors wrote Clinton in December asking for an end to the delay. The governor's office said that the state now has in

place sufficient resources to enforce weight and safety laws. The Teamsters question the ability of the enforcement program to work. Like other labor groups, they've bought into the theory that NAFTA will result in exporting of American jobs.

But if our enforcement mechanism is in place, Bush was right to ask for the delay to be lifted. NAFTA is a reality, and Texas ought to be perfectly capable of stopping unsafe, overweight Mexican trucks that get past border inspection.

The Monitor (McAllen) on HMOs:

Health maintenance organizations are gaining increasing favor in the nation's health care industry. Many large employers are going with HMOs in order to save money on providing health insurance to their workers.

HMOs are built upon the notion that it's ultimately cheaper to stay healthy than to get healthy once a

person is sick. Thus, these organizations encourage people to make regular visits with their doctors, dentists and other practitioners. HMOs usually charge monthly fees and then let members pay lower fees for doctors' visits.

The key goal is to save money. The HMO concept has not been popular with everyone. Some critics say HMOs are more concerned with saving money than providing quality health care. Along those lines, President Clinton recently signed a law requiring insurance companies to pay for at least 48 hours of hospitalization for women who give birth.

The law was prompted by complaints by patients and doctors that insurers, (not just HMOs), would pay for only a single day of hospitalization. HMOs save money by signing up doctors in certain areas who will see members for a set fee. Some doctors who have contracted with HMO groups say they have felt pressured to keep costs down, and forgo tests and medical procedures that could

mean better diagnosis and treatment for their patients. Patients also complain that joining HMOs limits them to certain doctors.

Another sore point is the requirement of some HMOs that patients list just one doctor for the reduced fees. Women in these particular groups who visit both general practitioners and gynecologists must pick one for the lower rates.

Some patients are forced to pay higher fees to one doctor despite their HMO membership; others simply choose not to go to one of the doctors.

It doesn't have to be like this. Health maintenance organizations were created to give many consumers what they want: lower cost. Of course, few people complain about the lower medical expense. However, when the need arises, these same people want — and deserve — the best possible medical care.

Like most other programs that are relatively new, this part of the medical industry can stand some refining.

Have a concern about a campus issue? Write a letter to the editor and bring it by room 211 journalism building. Or, better yet, e-mail The UD at TheUniversityDaily@ttu.edu.

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The University Daily gains online access

by Ginger Pope/UD

Texas Tech students now have access to *The University Daily* without leaving the comfort of their home or office.

Vidal Pérez, Tech student publications production supervisor, said *The UD* can be accessed anywhere via the Internet.

"Students can read *The UD* on the computer and get the same information as if they had read the paper," Pérez said. "It eliminates the paper or having to go out and get one."

People can access only the stories right now, but the website soon will have cartoons and pictorials as the site progresses, he said.

Students can receive Internet accounts from the Advanced Technology Learning Center in the library basement at no charge, a local Internet provider or through some type of software program such as Netscape or CompuServe, Pérez said.

Internet service for *The UD* is provided by Tech, and information is stored on the Tech mainframe.

"Tech is on the information highway," Pérez said. "And our goal is to have *The UD* up before everyone gets to work."

The website does not display advertisements and will go through many changes from the basic format it has now, he said.

"We want to add other features, such as staff links and photo galleries," Pérez said about the site's future.

The idea for a website began during summer 1996, and the site was made accessible Wednesday, Pérez said.

Megan Clark, editor of *The UD* and a senior journalism major from Katy, said the website was a collaborative effort with student involvement.

The website is a good way for alumni and parents to be able to find out what's happening everyday," Clark said. "And students who don't get the paper can click on."

Clark said she has witnessed the trend of college papers going online and said this is a natural progression for *The UD*.

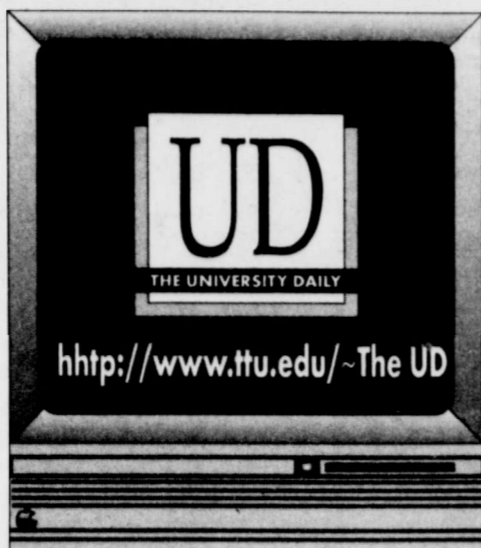
Jan Childress, director of Tech's Student Publications, said she can see a need for *The UD* website and said many people around the country have asked whether the newspaper was online.

"It is a service to readers," Childress said.

"It will help expand our readership market," Childress said.

Other Big 12 universities that have campus newspapers online are Iowa State University, the University of Kansas, Kansas State University, the University of Nebraska, the University of Oklahoma, Oklahoma State University, the University of Texas, Texas A&M University and the University of Colorado.

Users can access *The UD* website at: <http://www.ttu.edu/~TheUD>.



World briefly

Russian bank executive murdered

MOSCOW (AP) — The chief executive of a Moscow bank was shot to death near his home in western Moscow, a news agency reported Wednesday.

Yuri Repin, 40, the head of Kutuzovsky Bank, was shot several times in his head and chest Tuesday night, the *Interfax* agency reported, citing the Moscow police.

The huge stakes and chaotic conditions of Russia's transition to a market economy have led to scores of contract killings of bankers and businessmen every year. The killers are rarely found.

Iran arrest six on spying charges

TEHRAN, Iran (AP) — Iran has arrested six people in the northwestern province of Azerbaijan for allegedly spying, the *Islamic Republic News Agency* reported Wednesday.

The suspects confessed to the charges, the agency said, citing an unidentified intelligence official.

The suspects provided unidentified foreign agents with "political, economic and cultural information," as well as photographs of strategic and military areas in the region, the official was quoted by the news agency as saying. The official did not give the nationalities of those arrested or say when they were detained.

Iran's province of Azerbaijan borders Turkey and is close to northern Iraq.

Convicted spies can face the death penalty.

Swedes happy with newborn rhino

STOCKHOLM, Sweden (AP) — Two years after Nelson the baby rhinoceros won Swedes' hearts with his losing fight against a fatal brain virus, his mother gave birth Wednesday to a second calf.

The 110-pound male, as yet unnamed, appeared healthy and was able to stand up less than an hour after his birth at Kolmaarden Zoo, 60 miles south of Stockholm.

"We are immensely happy and fortunate," zoo spokeswoman Lisbeth Qvarfordt told the Swedish news agency *TT*.

Nelson, the first rhinoceros born in Sweden, was never able to stand. Veterinarians tried everything from acupuncture to magnetic-resonance imaging to find out what was wrong with him.

Nelson's picture and condition updates appeared daily in Swedish media and special funds were set up to pay for his care. Children drew his picture, office workers discussed his condition over coffee and he even got a get-well letter from American actor Jason Scott Lee, who played Mowgli in a movie version of "The Jungle Book."

After 10 days, Nelson was found to be suffering from an incurable brain virus and was given a lethal injection.

Marshall Islands choose president

SYDNEY, Australia (AP) — A cousin of the Marshall Islands' late president has been named to succeed him, a radio station reported Wednesday.

Imata Kabua, cousin of the late president Amata Kabua, is a powerful traditional chief from Kwajalein Atoll, which the United States uses as a missile test range.

In the 1970s and 1980s, he led sailing protests to the site, forcing Washington to raise the fees it paid for use of the island.

Kabua won 20 of the 32 votes in Parliament late Tuesday, beating the speaker of the House and a former ambassador to Washington, who received six votes each, Australian Broadcasting Corp. radio said. Amata Kabua died last month.

Imata Kabua said all Cabinet ministers would keep their posts, and that he would continue his late cousin's policies.

Sinking Russian tanker continues leaking oil into ocean

TOKYO (AP) — A huge oil spill spoiling beaches on Japan's western coast got worse Wednesday as fuel oil seeped from a sunken section of the Russian tanker.

Russian Ambassador Alexander Panov, visiting the area for the first time since the accident, apologized for "such tremendous damage and destruction."

"This is a dreadful, regrettable thing," he said of the tons of tar-like residue coating wildlife and beaches near the town of Mikuni, 200 miles west of Tokyo.

Russia's transport minister, Nikolai Tsakhi, said a preliminary investigation indicated an explosion may have caused the 13,157-ton

Nakhodka to break up and sink on Jan. 2. Evidence was found of "an external impact in the form of an explosion," Tsakhi said in comments carried by the Russian news agency *Interfax*. But he gave no details about what the vessel might have hit, or what might have hit it.

Coast guard officials increased their estimate Wednesday of the spill's size to 1.3 million gallons, as oil continued to leak from the tanker's sunken rear section. They previously had estimated that 962,000 gallons of oil had spilled out.

The rear section is believed to hold three times the total amount of oil that has spilled out so far, according to coast guard spokesman Shinji Sato.

If the remainder leaks out, it would be Japan's worst oil spill ever.

Slicks have now spread to six Japanese states, threatening a 500-mile stretch of the western coastline and damaging the local fishing and tourism industries.

Cleanup operations by fishermen and volunteers were canceled Wednesday because of stormy weather, Sato said.

Waves up to 13 feet high threatened to disturb the fragile, oil-laden bow of the ship, which split off when the ship sank and has run aground on rocks off Mikuni.

Salvage experts plan to try to pump the oil out of the bow when the weather calms down. The four-day

operation was originally scheduled to start Wednesday.

Housewives cleaned oil-stained buckets and skimmers used to scoop sludge while they waited for the weather to clear.

Naoki Kitabayashi, an official at the state government of Fukui, quoted the Russian ambassador, Panov, as saying the Russian government is earmarking \$300,000 for the cleanup effort, in addition to \$500 million from the tanker's insurance.

The spill is already Japan's worst since 2 million gallons poured from a storage tank in southwestern Mizushima in 1972, but is only one-eighth the size of the disastrous 1989 Exxon Valdez spill in Alaska.

Space shuttle Atlantis docks safely with Russian space station

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — In what sounded like a frat house after a big football victory, two NASA astronauts traded places in orbit Wednesday in a raucous linkup between shuttle Atlantis and the Russian space station Mir.

John Blaha moved into the shuttle for the ride home after more than four months on Mir, while Jerry Linenger settled in aboard the orbiting Russian outpost for a similarly long adventure.

The arrival of the six Atlantis astronauts was punctuated by ear-splitting cheers and laughter 240 miles above Earth.

The two cosmonauts aboard Mir offered bread and salt, a traditional Russian welcome.

The Americans gave them a bag of oranges as well as can openers — what the Russians had requested. The gifts floated every which way.

Linenger asked as the crews posed for pictures aboard Mir.

"We've been busy all day. I'm starving," said shuttle pilot Brent Jett.

After a smooth docking Tuesday night, a dead battery in a handheld mike slightly delayed the opening of the shuttle hatch.

Blaha, who had not seen Americans face-to-face since Atlantis dropped him off in September, beckoned impatiently for the shuttle astronauts to come in.

Blaha offered a round of drinks and described his thrill at seeing the approaching shuttle.

"It was a shining star. It got bigger and bigger," said Blaha, 54, a

former combat and test pilot. "Then, of course, the sun came up and bam! You saw the shuttle and it was quite a beautiful sight."

The United States and Russia are the chief partners in the international space station, to be built beginning late this year. The shuttle-Mir program is intended as a warm-up.

Atlantis and Mir will remain docked for five days so nearly 6,000 pounds of supplies can be moved back and forth. The shuttle will undock on Sunday and return to Earth on Wednesday with Blaha.

Linenger, a doctor who turns 42 on Thursday, is due back in late May on Atlantis' next trip.

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A laughing start

Comedy club offers Tech students chance for future in comedy

by Laura Hensley/UD

Eddie Murphy, Rosie O'Donnel and Adam Sandler.

All of these well-known comedians have become household names by doing one thing exceptionally well — making people laugh.

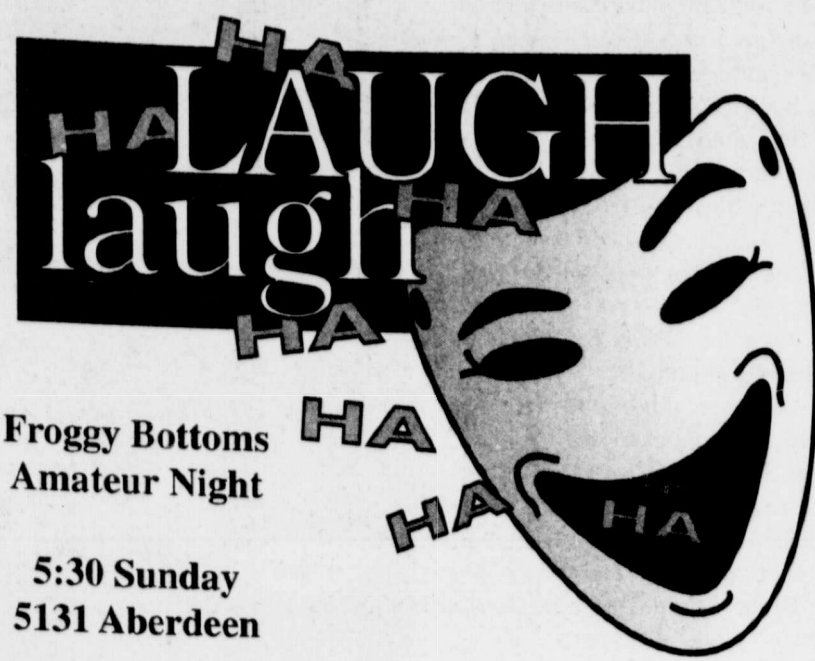
They may be famous now, but they had to start somewhere.

A starting point for some aspiring Texas Tech comedians is at Froggy Bottoms Comedy Club, 5131 Aberdeen.

The club will give would-be comics a chance to work on material and receive help and advice from professional comedians.

"I think open mic night is a cool idea," said Brandon Couch, a junior psychology major from Florence. "It's worked in other cities, and it just might work in Lubbock, too."

Beginning at 5:30 p.m. Sunday, the



Froggy Bottoms Amateur Night

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club will host a weekly amateurs open mic night and workshop.

The workshops, which are free,

will feature headlining professionals each week.

"The workshop is a good time for

students to come out and work on their material," said Sherri Warren, owner of Froggy Bottoms.

"It's a great opportunity to learn from professionals and get your feet wet — that's how you get started in this business. We think it (the workshop) is very beneficial to comedians trying to develop their skills."

Darryl Robbins, student activities specialist at Tech's University Center Programs, said many Tech students have approached him about having opportunities to perform their comic routines. He said Froggy Bottoms' Amateur Night will be a great vehicle for students wishing to get involved in comedy.

Jimmy Still, a ventriloquist, will be performing his routine at 8 p.m. today.

He also will be helping at the workshop Sunday.

Ramsey death leaves pageant under scrutiny

YONKERS, N.Y. (AP) — As her mother tucked her into bed one night, little Gabrielle Citrino laid it on the line: "I don't want to do it anymore."

For nearly five years, she's been traveling from state to state dolled up in rhinestones, feather boas and lipstick. She's been tap dancing, singing "Bye Bye Baby" and turning on the charm for countless judges. Finally, just shy of her sixth birthday, she's burned out.

"Pageants are hard and you try to remember all those steps," says Gabrielle, who has been on the beauty

pageant circuit since she was 11 months old.

"It's her decision," says her mother, Ann Diantonio. "She's 5. She has a mouth."

Murder has suddenly thrust the world of children's beauty pageants into the spotlight. Since 6-year-old JonBenet Ramsey was found strangled in her Boulder, Colo., basement last month, magazines and TV shows have run photographs and videotapes of the dyed-blond woman-child vamping across stages in costumes and heavy makeup.

Stars

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Omnimax. It is one of many movies featured in the documentary including "Kazaam," "Independence Day" and "Jumanji."

"It ('Star Wars') changed the way special effects were done," said Jim Walker, director of public programs at the Omnimax. "It was the turning point in the way special effects were done."

Walker said people of all ages and a lot of families had come to see "Special Effects." He also said it was one of the best movies he had seen in Omnimax.

"After folks see the original

movie, people will come back (to see 'Special Effects')," Walker said.

"We will have a lot of repeat customers with something this intricate and detailed."

"Star Wars" was ahead of its time, Sperry said. And Meyer agreed.

"It (the trilogy) was the greatest movies ever made," Meyer said. "I never realized there were so many fans."

People of all generations will get another chance or maybe their first chance to catch the trilogy on the big screen.

"It's not a phase," Meyer said. "It's a lifestyle."

Movie theater woes keep editor in despair



Amy Osmulski/TechLife editor

The really scary thing was hearing them speak.

"Huh-huh, lady. Give us, like, a quarter? Yeah, now, now. Shut up, Beavis."

No please or thank you from the future of America, just a limited vocabulary and a stupid laugh.

Day after day I sat in the box office and let those ungrateful, little children tell me what to do. And, I do mean children.

You see, some parents didn't bother to read the "Beavis and Butthead: PG-13" in the paper. No, they thought sending their little ones

out to be cared for by two cartoon-drawn little pricks was OK.

Oh, I tried to stop them. I said, "You can't watch the show. You're not 13."

But they had a little trick up their sleeves. Yeah, let's get mom or dad to come in and buy the tickets for us.

So each day they herded into the theater and watched "Beavis and Butthead Do America." And each day they came out speaking and laughing in that annoying voice.

I tried to watch the movie — I really did. It was funny, but I couldn't

understand how or why it had been sold-out for almost two weeks.

This cartoon had the best opening of any movie ever released in December. You know, get the family together, go see Christmas lights and watch two little boys in heavy metal shirts crawl through the desert and stumble upon two vultures having sex.

Oh, OK.

It just didn't make any sense to me. In fact, it depressed me.

In fact, a lot

depressed me during the Christmas holiday.

All the dip cups and dirty diapers I had to pick up off the floor after ev-

eryone left, for one thing.

People, if you're going to chew tobacco and spit during a movie ask for a courtesy cup and throw it away.

One time I actually had to pick up a cup of urine. Seriously. And it was a real gripping movie, too — "Tales from the Hood."

I took the job, so I shouldn't complain — about that anyway. The downfall of American morals is something I can complain about. Especially when it involves Tickle Me Elmo.

Speaking of the downfall of American morals and Christmas spirit, a little boy actually had his Tickle Me Elmo stolen out of his hospital room. Somebody actually went into this sick child's room while he slept and took one of his favorite toys. I wonder how much they got for it on the black market.

I wonder if they ran into Beavis and Butthead while they were down there.

Amy Osmulski is a senior journalism/theatre major from Big Spring.



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Sports briefly

Surgery repairs Smith's ailing ankles

IRVING (AP) — A year ago, the Dallas Cowboys were preparing for the Super Bowl. Now instead, they are preparing for or undergoing surgeries, including Wednesday's successful removal of bone spurs from running back Emmitt Smith's right ankle.

Thursday, it will be cornerback Deion Sanders' turn as a surgeon repairs the damage to his right orbital bone which occurred when he was tackled during the Cowboys playoff loss to the Carolina Panthers.

Smith, who underwent his surgery at Roosevelt Hospital in New York City, gained only 3.7 yards per carry this season, rushing for 1,204 yards on 327 carries and 12 touchdowns.

Trainer Jim Maurer said Dr. Bill Hamilton removed three bone fragments which Smith had played with during the season.

Smith will remain in New York until Friday and will rest for two weeks before he starts his rehabilitation work.

"We're shooting for trying to get him back for training camp right now," Maurer said. "It's a wonder he played as well as he did this year with the bone fragments in his ankle."

Giants hire Fassel to replace fired Reeves

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. (AP) — Quarterback guru Jim Fassel was named the New York Giants coach Wednesday, accepting the job of reviving the NFL's worst offense and developing Dave Brown into a bonafide quarterback.

Fassel, 47, takes over a team that has missed the playoffs the last three seasons and that has only made the postseason once since Bill Parcells resigned after the Super Bowl victory in January 1991.

A Giants assistant under Ray Handley in 1991 and '92, Fassel was given a four-year, \$3.2 million contract to replace Dan Reeves, who was fired Dec. 23 after New York (6-10) posted its second straight losing season.

"When I left here four years ago, there was something inside of me that I had a very good feeling about this organization, there was a lot of work that I felt was left to be done," said Fassel, who was the Arizona Cardinals offensive coordinator last season. "I had a feeling that I wanted to come back here."

Fassel immediately named Brown as his starting quarterback in training camp. The choice of Brown over second-year pro Danny Kanell clearly avoided a quarterback controversy, something that plagued Handley during most of his tenure.

"In my determination, right now Dave Brown is the one closest to being ready to play," Fassel said. "He has more experience in the game. I don't see any ... technical or physical flaws."

Fassel has been the leading contender since general manager George Young began his search, with the only serious challenge coming from Michigan State coach Nick Saban.

Shooting slump ends for Tech, 67-55

by Heath Robinson/UD

Texas Tech ended a two-game Big 12 Conference losing streak by defeating Oklahoma, 67-55, Wednesday night in front of 7,739 fans at the Lubbock Municipal Coliseum. The win came mainly because of a hot-shooting first half.

The Lady Raiders (10-4 overall, 2-2 Big 12), coming off consecutive games in which they shot below 40 percent from the field, torched the nets at a 60.9 percent clip in the first half on their way to a 37-26 lead at intermission.

Sophomore guard Rene Hanebutt led the way for the Lady Raiders in the first half, connecting on all five of her shots, including two from the behind the three-point line. Hanebutt had 14 of her 19 points at the break to lead Tech.

Hanebutt took control with the Lady Raiders trailing 8-4 with 14:57 remaining in the half. In a little more than four minutes, she scored 10 points on four field goals, keying a 15-4 run that put Tech ahead 19-12 with 10:29 remaining in the first half.

"Rene really played a wonderful game tonight," Tech coach Marsha Sharp said. "She got us going in the right direction in the first half and really never slowed down the entire night."

Oklahoma (5-9 overall, 1-3 Big 12) pulled to within 21-17 on a three-point shot by sophomore Kelley Workman with 8:38 left in the half, but Tech went on another run. This time the Lady Raiders closed out the first session with a 16-9 run. Tech's 60.9 percent from the field marked their best shooting half of the season.

"It felt really good to shoot well in the first half," Sharp said. "We were

all really fired up at the break. It had a lot to do with better shot selection. That's something that we're going to try and get better at every game."

Sophomore guard Julie Lake, who also had struggled from the field the last two games, contributed her 3-of-8 shooting in the first half to better practicing the last two days.

"I really concentrated on improving from the floor these last few days," Lake said. "The last two practices really did a lot for my confidence as well as my shooting."

Lake, who along with freshman Melinda Schmucker, was benched before Saturday's 63-49 loss at Colorado, returned to the starting lineup against the Sooners and finished with 14 points on 5-of-14 shooting. She also came up with three rebounds, three steals and an assist.

Oklahoma made a brief run in the second half, at one time going on a 16-3 run to close within 47-45 with 10:56 left in the game. Junior guard Roxanne Long led the Sooner rally with eight points, six of which came on three pointers. Sharp called for a timeout after Alicia Thompson sank consecutive buckets to stretch the lead back to six points.

"I think I told the team to just relax and play their game," Sharp said. "We had calmed back down a little bit. This team is so fragile right now, we really need people to step up and make big plays."

The Lady Raiders turned up the defense and fed the ball to Thompson. The junior post made 6-of-8 free throws to keep the game out of reach, and Oklahoma never got back to within fewer than seven points. Thompson finished with a double-double, 22 points and 11 rebounds.



Wes Underwood/UD

Under pressure: Texas Tech guard Rene Hanebutt drives for two of her 19 points in the Lady Raiders' 67-55 win over Oklahoma Wednesday.

A bright spot for Oklahoma included the play of Phylesha Whaley, a freshman forward from Slaton who wanted to go to Tech. Whaley spent much of the game guarding Thompson, but finished with 10 points and seven rebounds. Several family members were there cheering for her.

"It wasn't exactly like we were playing at home," Whaley said. "But I was really excited to hear people cheering for me like that. I kind of wish I would not have had to guard Thompson so much, because she is hard to handle. But all in all, it was a great night for me to come home."

Parke makes advances with Tech, Lubbock

by Christy Apple/UD

Open the 1996 Texas Tech track and field media guide and on page one appears a letter from the coach. Not a letter to thank her fans, not a note to the media, not an information letter to parents, but an encouragement to the athletes to put thought into what college they will attend.

Tech women's track and field coach Liz Parke is dedicated to her track team as well as the Lubbock community.

She attributes her desire to become a coach to John Freeman, her high school coach at Berkner High School in Richardson.

"He is the reason why I stuck with it," Parke said. "To this day I think he is the main reason why I got into track and field. He did everything right. He treated people right and his athletes right, so I was real fortunate."

Freeman talks of Parke in high regard and said he saw a spirit in her that he has only seen in one other person who passed through his program.

"She was a great athlete," Freeman said. "I did think that she was going to be some kind of leader. She has got some great qualities, and I could see her being a great person."

Parke began her high school career playing tennis and then was lured into the track program by Freeman. Parke chose to run track rather than pursue



Shanna Sargent-Milnor/Student Publications

Intensity: Texas Tech women's track and field coach Liz Parke watches her team practice Wednesday at the Athletic Training Center. Parke will lead the Red Raiders into their indoor season Saturday at the ATC.

her tennis career in high school.

"During that time, everyone wanted to be the next Chris Everett," Parke said. "Tennis was a lot more glamorous than track and field. Ironically, the thing that I like the least growing up helped me finish my degree."

Parke arrived in Lubbock five years ago and inherited a women's track and field program at Tech that was not well-established. Since her

arrival, Parke has molded Tech into a top competitor in many events.

"We were in really bad shape when I got here," Parke said. "We have been building it up so that it continues to grow."

Parke, who dedicates much of her time to track as well as making sure her athletes devote time to their studies, takes great pride in having the highest team grade point average among all athletic programs at Tech.

High jumper Cheryl Gardner said she knows Parke is demanding of her athletes because she wants the best for each individual.

"She is tough," Gardner said. "She knows what she is doing. She doesn't take less than everything you have."

Off the track, Parke helps raise money for the Susan G. Komen Foundation for women's breast cancer research and awareness through coordinating the Race for the Cure.

"I think that it is real important to give back to the community," Parke said. "The Race for the Cure is the biggest thing we do."

Seventy five percent of the donations stay in the Lubbock community, and, Parke said, that is the main reason to help promote the race.

"The very first race was done in Jeannine (McHaney's) memory," Parke said. "She is an outstanding mentor for me and one of the reasons why I came to work here."

McHaney was an associate director of athletics who lost a 10-year fight with breast cancer Oct. 16, 1994. Parke said she admires McHaney for her dedication to her work as well as her concern for others.

"I have been very fortunate to have some great mentors," Parke said. "I work with a lot of great people here. I am pretty lucky to get to do what I do and get paid for it."

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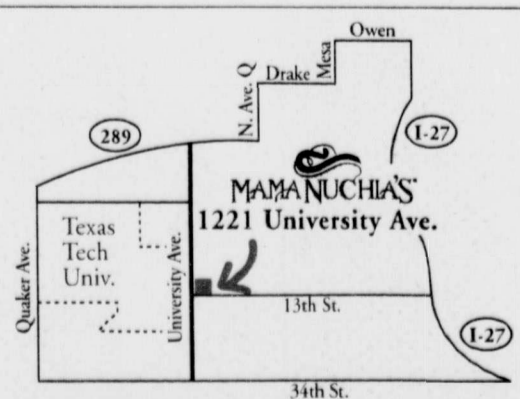
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