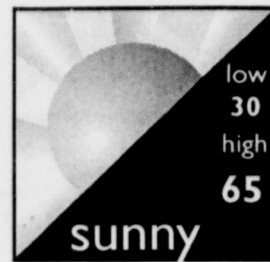


**Broadway legend**  
'West Side Story' dances onto a Lubbock stage.  
P. 3

**Second half save**  
The men's basketball team defeats the Conoco Oilers.  
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SOUTHWEST COLLECTION  
Texas Tech University  
LUBBOCK, TEXAS 79409

# THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

6 pages

Serving Texas Tech University since 1925

Vol. 72 Issue 56

## Officials say aid may tempt Hussein

### Action could get inspectors in Iraq

ISLAMABAD, Pakistan (AP) — The United States suggested Monday that U.N.-approved humanitarian aid for Iraq might be increased if President Saddam Hussein permits the return of U.S. weapons inspectors.

An Iraqi official quickly branded the proposal a "no-starter."

Though still in the exploratory phase, the initiative suggested a fresh American effort to resolve the three-week impasse with Iraq without the use of force.

At the same time, President Clinton emphasized that diplomatic efforts to return the inspectors to Iraq "must be backed by our strong military capability."

"It is essential that those inspectors go back to work," he said in Wichita, Kan. "The safety of the children of the



Clinton

world depends upon it."

U.N. teams of inspectors had been monitoring Iraqi compliance with orders that it destroy its weapons of mass destruction.

But the United Nations pulled the inspectors out last week, after Iraq refused to rescind an order expelling Americans on the teams.

The U.S. proposal to increase aid in exchange for a return of the inspectors was described by an official accompanying Secretary of State Madeleine Albright in Pakistan as "a little carrot" for Saddam, providing an incentive for him to end the standoff and help his people at

the same time.

The British and French have been consulted, said the official, who briefed reporters on condition he not be identified.

The Press Association, a British news agency, said the initiative clarifies what Iraq has to do to get the sanctions lifted.

"We want to show that there is light at the end of the tunnel and that if they do a range of specific things then the Security Council can start to look at lifting sanctions," a Foreign Office official told the news agency.

Even as the Clinton administration floated the idea, officials emphasized they weren't talking about bargaining.

At the Pentagon, Defense Secretary William Cohen said of Saddam, "There should be no such trading for any carrots

in order to get his compliance. ... We are not seeking any deal in order to insist that he comply with his obligations."

Iraq has been the target of a U.N. economic embargo since 1990, but a loophole was created three years ago under which Iraq is permitted to sell \$2 billion worth of oil every six months.

Under a carefully monitored program, the revenues are used to provide food and medicine to the Iraqi people.

The U.S. official said the \$2 billion ceiling could be increased as part of the proposed sweetener for Iraq.

Also, he said the definition of humanitarian aid could be expanded to include items beyond food and medicine.

In New York, Iraq's U.N. ambassador, Nizar Hamdoun, called the proposal a

"no-starter."

He said Iraq wants guarantees that the sanctions "will be lifted soon because we think that Iraq is eligible for the lifting of the embargo."

The administration proposal is one of a series of diplomatic initiatives in recent days aimed at seeking a way out of the three-week old Gulf impasse.

Iraq, for its part, has softened its insistence that Americans be excluded from weapons inspection teams.

The United States, meanwhile, has been encouraging Russia and France to use their influence with Saddam to try to persuade him to comply with Security Council resolutions demanding the unconditional return of the weapons inspectors.

## Regents approve new observatory

BY JONATHAN CARROLL  
The University Daily



The Texas Tech Board of Regents has approved the construction of a \$1.5 million observatory.

The observatory is part of the Campus Master Plan and is slated for completion by the year 2000.

The location for the new observatory will be near the Tech museum and the Moody Planetarium.

"We are excited about the opportunities the facility will provide us with, namely the opportunity to better promote astronomy with the public, university students and school students," said Elizabeth Lock, education program manager for the Tech museum.

The current on-campus observatory is located west of the Texas Tech University Health Sciences Center and south of Fourth Street.

New lighting around the parking areas at the Health Sciences Center and at several softball fields near University Medical Center have made the site unusable for astronomy.

"There was too much light pollution," said MAK Lodhi, professor of physics. "The telescope was not much use."

Lights at the HSC, softball fields and streets will be shielded to protect the site from suffering severe light pollution.

Additionally, the facility is outdated, Lodhi said.

- New Tech observatory**
- \$1.5 million observatory
  - Finished by 2000
  - 24-inch telescope

The current observatory has a 17-inch telescope that served about 50 years ago as an optical ground tracking recorder. It is mounted on a 1929 Navy Mark XI gun mount.

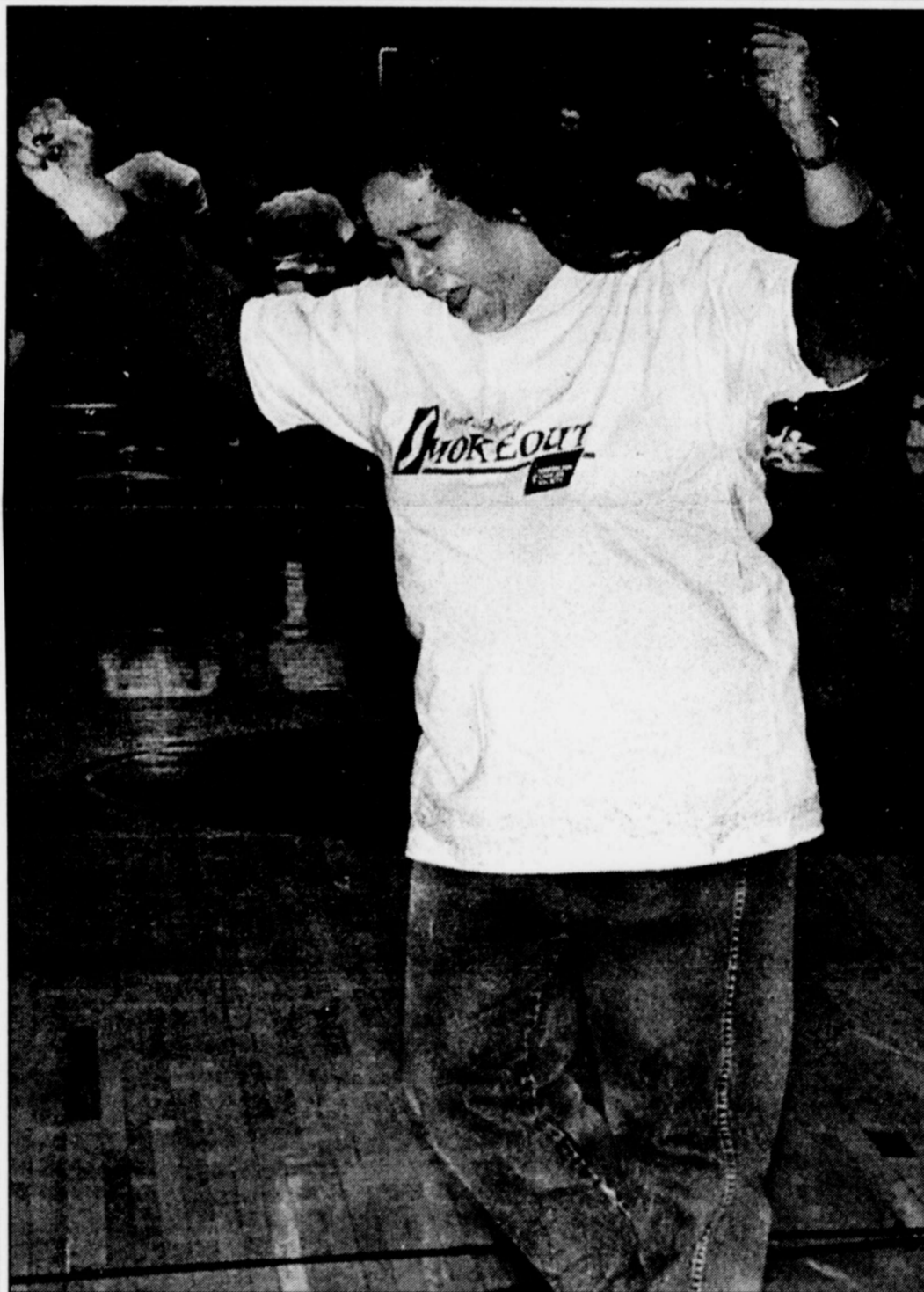
The present facility consists of one structure, a dome, that is entered by crawling through a hatch and is not handicapped accessible.

The university has a dark-sky site observatory, the Preston F. Gott Skyviews Observatory, located six miles northeast of Shallowater. Graduate students and faculty conduct research at this site.

The recent increase in astronomy courses at Tech also made the telescope necessary. Enrollment in astronomy courses at Tech has quadrupled in recent years.

The new facility will have a 24-inch lens telescope that will be fully automated.

"It will enhance our observing capabilities and improve access for students," Lodhi said.



**Two Against Smoking:** Lubbock resident Carol Cozby sinks two out of three free throws in the American Cancer Society's free throw contest at the men's basketball game Monday.

## Shooting out tobacco

Residents pledge to quit smoking

BY DANIEL KERR

The University Daily

Two Texas Tech basketball fans and smokers literally took a shot at becoming ex-smokers Monday night at the Tech men's basketball exhibition game.

The American Cancer Society sponsored a free-throw contest between two smokers who pledged not to smoke any longer to raise awareness about the great American Smoke Out Thursday.

"Actually I quit for my health, my children's health and saving money," said Carol Cozby, the winner of the contest and a City of Lubbock Health Department educator who has smoked off-and-on for 20 years. "I've got a lot of support. My co-workers are really supporters."

The Lubbock Health Department offers a four-part program to help smokers stop.

The next class sessions begin around the beginning of January and interested smokers can call 792-7126.

Kelly Case, chairwoman for the Great American Smoke Out committee, said the non-smoking classes really work.

"We give them tips on the ways their addicted to cigarettes, ways to quit, stress management, and how to stay quit," Case said.

Cozby has tried other ways to stop smoking, but the non-smoking classes seem to be the only thing that works.

"I've tried patches and gum, but the non-smoking classes make it easier," Cozby said. "These stop-smoking classes don't use scare tactics, you meet other people who've tried to quit, so you're not alone."

Christy Reeves, executive director for the American Cancer Society in Lubbock, hopes the free-throw contest will raise awareness about the Great American Smoke Out, because she said 3,000 children start smoking every day. "I think it's a really good crowd for an exhibition game," Reeves said. "I see a lot of American Cancer Society volunteers and hope it raises awareness about the dangers of smoking."

## Bodies of four slain workers arrive home

### Families feel 'sense of relief'

HOUSTON (AP) — The bodies of four Union Texas Petroleum workers gunned down while "simply doing their jobs" in Pakistan were returned Monday in caskets draped with American flags.

The caskets were placed into four hearses at Ellington Field, southeast of Houston, at about 1:45 p.m. They were driven across the airport's

tarmac to a nearby hangar where about 50 family members were waiting.

Union Texas Petroleum Chief Financial Officer Larry Kalmbach, who knew the men and accompanied the bodies on their trip home, had no words for their relatives when he met them in the hangar, so he just hugged them.

"I guess there's some sense of relief now that we've got the remains back, but of course we're overwhelmed by the grief of it all," he said.

The chartered plane with the caskets had left Dover Air Force Base in Delaware earlier Monday with the bodies of Joel Enlow, 40, Tracy Ritchie, 41, Ephraim Egbu, 42, and

Larry Jennings, 49.

The bodies arrived in Dover from Pakistan early Sunday morning. Autopsies were performed in Dover, the company said.

The four-man audit team and their Pakistani driver, also a Union Texas employee, were gunned down as their car inched along in traffic in Karachi Wednesday.

## Tech student dies in Sweetwater accident

Texas Tech student Kimberly Moore died Friday after being struck by an on-coming vehicle in Sweetwater.

Moore and a friend were traveling on U.S. 84 when their vehicle skidded out of control on an overpass less than a mile from Interstate 20, according to the *Lubbock Avalanche-Journal*.

The two got out of the car to inspect the damage, and a Dodge Spirit, which began skidding on the ice, struck Moore.

Moore died at the Rolling Plains Memorial Hospital of Sweetwater.

Doctors pronounced her dead at 9:10 p.m. Moore's companion and the two passengers of the Dodge Spirit suffered minor injuries.

Moore, 18, was a freshman sociology major from Lubbock, and worked for three and a half months as a student assistant at PrintTech.

"She had a smile most of the time for everybody," said Linda Turner, an administrative secretary at PrintTech. "She had a good sense of humor, and she was friendly."

Moore helped Turner answer phones, file information and accumulate payroll figures, Turner said.

"She did everything I asked her to do," Turner said. "We're gonna miss her. It's just so sad."

## Ammunition in Nichols' home was dealers'

DENVER (AP) — Armor-piercing ammunition found in Terry Nichols' home after the Oklahoma City bombing was stolen from an Arkansas gun show business, a partner in the business testified Monday.

The ammunition found at Nichols' home was separated into small plastic bags stamped "LC," indicating it was military surplus, said Karen Anderson, who runs a gun show business with Roger Moore.

Anderson said she knew the ammunition belonged to their business because the LC marking came from a stamp she has owned since childhood.

In 1989, Anderson and Moore formed a gun-show business called American Assault Co., or The Candy Store, specializing in "exotic ammunition," she said. In the business, she sold ammunition, while Moore sold guns.

Authorities say Nichols robbed the business of \$60,000 worth of explosives, ammunition and cash in November 1994 to finance the bomb plot.

Defense attorneys have questioned whether the robbery ever happened, contending Moore was a friend of Timothy McVeigh's.

Anderson testified as prosecutors won motions paving

the way for Moore's testimony. He was expected to testify later Monday that he was robbed by a man in a ski mask and camouflage clothing.

Moore, who met McVeigh at a gun show, has told authorities he didn't know Nichols and couldn't recognize the gunman. McVeigh was at a gun show in Kent, Ohio, on the day of the robbery.

Last week, Michael Fortier testified that McVeigh told him that Nichols had robbed an Arkansas gun dealer named "Bob" to pay for the bomb plot. Authorities believe Bob was an alias used by Moore.

## Metals Club sponsors jewelry sale

The Texas Tech Metals Club will be selling jewelry from 9 a.m. until 3 p.m. today in the University Center.

The Metals Club is raising funds in order to attend the annual SNAG conference in March.

The conference, sponsored by the Society of North American Goldsmiths, will be in Seattle.

The Metals Club sponsors visiting artists that come to Tech.

The club will sponsor a jewelry metals show Dec. 5 in the FOVA Galleries located inside the art building.

The show will display one-of-a-kind jewelry and other unique art objects beginning at 7 p.m.

For more information regarding the Metals Club or any of its upcoming events, contact Rob Glover in the Department of Art at 742-3021.

## Two arrested in slaying of quadruplets' mother

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — Two men were arrested Monday on charges of conspiracy to commit first-degree murder in the shooting death of Sheila Bellush, the mother of quadruplet toddlers found slain in her Sarasota, Fla., home.

Texas Rangers arrested Samuel "Sammy" Gonzales, 27, and Daniel Alex Rocha, 29, both of San Antonio, said Mike Cox, a spokesman for the Texas Department of Public Safety.

"I would not say this was based on a tip," Cox said.

"It was based on an investigation. The Rangers were working as long ago as last Wednesday, talking to people. ... They were known to us as possible suspects."

Rocha was arrested at his home and Gonzales at work, Cox said. Both arrests were made between noon and 1:30 p.m.

Both were being held in Bexar County Jail. No bond was set, nor was it known whether they would fight possible extradition.

Officers continued to hunt for suspected killer Jose Luis Del Toro, a 21-year-old from La Pryor in South Texas. He reportedly was last seen in the U.S.-Mexico border town of Piedras Negras.

"The DPS and other investigators are still relentlessly searching for Mr. Del Toro," Cox said. "The investigation is still focusing on Mexico."

Cox said it was not immediately clear how Gonzales and Rocha were connected with Del Toro.

"I really can't speculate on that," Cox said.

Sarasota County sheriff's officers visited San Antonio last week, initially to talk to Bellush's ex-husband, Allen Blackthorne. They had divorced in 1988 and he gave up parental rights to his daughters, Stevie and 12-year-old Daryl, several months ago.

Police later changed their focus to Del Toro, who they believe went to Sarasota to kill Bellush, then fled to Mexico.

Florida authorities said Del Toro left his fingerprints on a clothes dryer in the house.

The motive is unclear, though Sarasota sheriff's officials suspect the killer had help in choosing Bellush as the target and making his getaway.

Del Toro was sentenced Sept. 10 in Travis County to 30 days in jail for misdemeanor theft. He was permitted to serve the sentence on weekends.

He reported to jail Oct. 31 and was released Nov. 2, five days before Bellush was killed. The weekend of the slaying, he had said his aunt died in California and he wanted to go to the funeral, according to Travis County sheriff's spokesman Curtis Weeks.

A car Del Toro is believed to have driven nearly 1,000 miles from Texas to Florida was recovered in Austin. Inside were a .45-caliber handgun and directions to Bellush's street written out by an unwitting clerk at a nearby gas station, authorities said.

## Tech departments fueling success

BY JONATHAN CARROLL  
The University Daily

The Texas Tech departments of mechanical and electrical engineering have received donations to develop innovations for the American automobile industry.

The departments are constructing a project for the Future Car Challenge competition. Fifteen universities across the nation are competing in the competition, which is sponsored by Chrysler, Ford and General Motors.

"The goal of the project is to get students to research in this area, so they will go into this sort of thing," said Jesse Jones, instructor of mechanical engineering. "This will create a reservoir of talent."

The objective of the competition is for universities to develop an automobile capable of going 80 miles per gallon of gas. The vehicle must also

travel 365 miles without stopping to refuel.

Sixteen mechanical and electrical engineering students are involved with the project.

The project is funded through a \$204,500 Advanced Research Program grant from the Texas Higher Education Coordinating Board.

General Motors is donating a Chevrolet Lumina to Tech for research. The Lumina will be used for the competition.

Also, the electrical engineering department received an additional

"The goal of the project is to get students research in this area, so they will go into this sort of thing."

Jesse Jones, instructor of mechanical engineering

The department received a fuel cell from the U.S. Department of Energy in April. The fuel cell will be used to develop a hydrogen-powered vehicle. Tech and Virginia Tech University are the only two schools in the nation to receive the fuel cell.

\$180,000 ARP grant to develop a system control for alternative-fuel vehicles.

Tech is developing a vehicle that will run on the same fuel the space shuttle operates on. The space program has been using fuel cells to power the shuttles since the 1960's.

"The idea of putting fuel cells in a standard vehicle hasn't been done before," said Michael Parten, professor of electrical engineering.

The fuel cells are run by breaking down hydrogen and oxygen. Breaking down the two elements creates water and electricity. The electricity is used to power the vehicle, and the water is the by-product of the fuel cells.

The water created is not hazardous and can be used, Jones said. The hydrogen is stored in tanks in the vehicle, and oxygen is obtained from air.

"The fuel cell-powered engines can last for 10 to 20 years," Jones said.

The fuel cells also will reduce air pollution caused by emission.

"The Future Car Challenge wants basically to offer a vehicle with the same luxuries and perform at 80 miles per gallon and meet emission standards for the year 2000," Parten said.

## Former Klan hotbed elects first black mayor

STONE MOUNTAIN, Ga. (AP) — By the light of a blazing cross, the Ku Klux Klan proclaimed its 20th century rebirth on the granite mountain that gives the town its name. For decades white-hooded Klansmen flocked here for annual gatherings, and Confederate heroes are sculpted into the side of the mountain.

Today, the mayor's office once held by an imperial wizard of the Klan is about to be filled by a black man, who also lives in the former KKK leader's house.

Elected with biracial support, Chuck Burris is more concerned about getting new sidewalks and more police than with Stone Mountain's old image of racial division.

Burris, a city councilman, defeated a six-year incumbent in the Nov. 4 election and will lead a black majority City Council in January.

The election campaign focused on the need for more sidewalks, drainage, police and economic development, rather than race. But he acknowledges the historic benchmark of a black mayor in the town where Klansmen held that formative assembly in 1915.

"I've lived in the South all my life," reflected Burris, 46. "I've seen the South change, and I've seen it re-

"I've seen the South change, and I've seen it remain the same. My becoming the mayor of Stone Mountain wasn't so much a question of race — but it still is a step forward."

Chuck Burris, Stone Mountain mayor

main the same. My becoming the mayor of Stone Mountain wasn't so much a question of race — but it still is a step forward."

He grew up in Louisiana, a son of educators, and said he twice witnessed cross-burnings there, one in his family's own yard.

He studied law at Morehouse College, where Martin Luther King Jr. sometimes lectured to his class. He worked as a crime analyst in the administration of Maynard Jackson, Atlanta's first black mayor, and held other city jobs in the 1970s before helping to start a computer consulting firm.

Morehouse schoolmate John Brown, who owns an Atlanta-area real estate and mortgage company, describes Burris as a racial "trailblazer"

Weatherly, a white civic activist and 58-year resident.

Burris and wife Marcia live in a two-story brick home they bought last year from the family of James R. Venable, a one-time mayor who died in 1993. Venable, as an imperial wizard of a Klan order, orchestrated annual Labor Day weekend gatherings that brought Klansmen here by the busloads into the 1980s.

Burris recalled that during his first run for City Council, the then-elderly Venable readily let him put up campaign signs in his yard.

"We have had good racial relations here for many years," said Weatherly. "It has not been a racist-type city. That was an image brought about mainly from outside."

However, the town's history has attracted attention to Burris' election to a \$300-a-month part-time job in a city of 6,500, and Burris wants to capitalize on that to promote "the best-kept secret in metro Atlanta."

He thinks the community of historical sites, quaint shops and restaurants is ready to move from "sleepy little town" with an ominous reputation into a tourism spot alongside the popular Stone Mountain, acquired for a state park in the 1950s from Venable family members.

"What we wanted was the best-qualified candidate, one that will get some things done," said T.J.

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## NASA fixes fuels leak, proceeds with countdown

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — Leaky pipes at the launch pad caused NASA to fall behind Monday in preparations for the launch of space shuttle Columbia on a science mission.

The problem was fixed within a few hours, however, and the countdown proceeded toward an on-time liftoff at 2:46 p.m. Wednesday.

In preparation for fueling, helium gas was flushed through the fuel lines at the pad.

Only about half the helium made it through the pipes, said NASA spokesman Bruce Buckingham.

Technicians discovered loose fittings and tightened them, stop-

ping the leak and keeping the launch on schedule, Buckingham said.

The helium rids the pipes of any moisture or air that might react with the liquid hydrogen and liquid oxygen.

It takes about 12 hours to load the hydrogen and oxygen containers, which are combined in orbit to generate certain amounts of electricity; the operation was delayed four hours.

During the 16-day mission, the U.S., Japanese and Ukrainian crew of six will release and retrieve a solar observatory, conduct a spacewalk to test space station tools, pollinate mustard plants and grow soybeans and moss.

## Texas leadership approves funding for new prison beds

AUSTIN (AP) — State leaders Monday approved funding for two new high-security prisons to be built in Amarillo and the East Texas town of Woodville.

They also agreed to add onto 20 lesser-security dormitories — each with 107 beds — at facilities around the state.

Final approval for the building program, which would total 4,120 new beds at a cost of \$107.4 million, must come from the Texas Department of Criminal Justice Board. The panel meets in Arlington on Thursday and Friday.

TDCJ Executive Director Wayne Scott had asked for enough funding for three new high-security units.

But staff members from the offices of Gov. George W. Bush, Lt. Gov. Bob Bullock, House Speaker Pete Laney and the chairmen from House

and Senate criminal justice committees met Monday and agreed to money for only two more units.

The money for the two new 990-bed units as well as the add-on beds would be allocated from \$2 billion in prison construction bonds approved by voters in 1991 and 1993.

"Just looking at the forecasts, it looks like we will probably need that third unit," said Sen. John Whitmire, chairman of the Senate Criminal Justice Committee.

"But we are just trying to allow some flexibility."

Although Texas has almost tripled its prison capacity since 1992, the 145,000-bed system is expected to reach capacity by April.

"We were originally told we would run out of beds by April, but now it looks like January," Whitmire said.

### "MOMENT'S NOTICE"

Moment's Notice is a service of the Student Government Association for student and university organizations. Publication of announcements is subject to the judgment of the Student Government Association staff and availability of space. Anyone who wants to place an announcement should go to the SGA office on the second floor of the University Center and complete a separate form for each Tuesday and Thursday the notice is to appear. The deadlines are as follows: THURSDAY AT NOON TO BE PRINTED ON TUESDAY, MONDAY TO BE PRINTED ON THURSDAY. All questions should be directed to the SGA office at 742-3631.

**COMMUNITY CAMPUS MINISTRY**  
Weekly Service, Nov. 18th  
Lower Floor of Trinity Church  
(702 Canton Ave.) 8:30 p.m.  
Contact: Nancy Nelson,  
7921-3363 ext. 104

**SOCIETY OF PETROLEUM ENGINEERS**  
Breakfast Sale—Donuts—Tues., Wed., Fri.  
Burritos—Mon. and Thurs.,  
every weekday, walkway between Petroleum Engineer Bld. and Engineering Center, 7:45 a.m.-10:00 a.m.  
Contact: Seth Houston,  
742-7334/799-2206

**TEXAS TECH MASKED RIDER**  
Troy Informational Seminar, Nov. 19th  
UC in Masked Rider Room, 7:00 p.m.  
Contact: Becky McDougal, 792-4387

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# Former Tech student to perform in UC

BY SEBASTIAN KITCHEN

The University Daily

Former Texas Tech student and farmer Doug Smith performs magic with his fingers.

Smith quit pursuing his education in the 1980s after the release of his first piano album. He had discovered his true calling and what he really wanted to do. Smith wanted to be a musician.

Smith began to make original pieces of music using his life experiences as a basis for his work.

Smith, who lives on a cotton farm north of Lubbock with his wife and two sons, will be performing his sixth an-



Performance today in the UC Allen Theatre @ 8 p.m. • Students \$4 • General Public \$8 •

Tickets can be purchased upstairs @ the UC ticket office

nual concert today at Tech.

Darryl Robbins, University Center Programs activities specialist, first saw Smith perform about 10 years ago at a hotel in Cloudercroft, N.M.

"I saw him performing in the (ho-

tel) restaurant," he said.

Smith was playing a classical piece, and Robbins requested he play a standard jazz piece.

"He fit it right into the middle of that classical piece," Robbins said. "The guy

has the ability to take any piece of music and turn it into his own. He's an amazing piano player."

The West Texas cotton farmer plays the works of various performers including Bach, Mozart, Art Tatum, Keith Jarrett, Willie Nelson, Bob Dylan, Tommy Dorsey, Glenn Miller and Bob Wills.

"He's taken all of these pieces and blends them all," Robbins said. "He takes all of these and makes them his own. He's just an incredible player."

Smith recently made his first release in a year, his sixth recording overall.

"He is unlike any other piano player I have ever seen," said Amanda Oursler,

vice president of UC Programs and a sophomore business administration major from Mesquite.

Smith performs for the crowd, talks to the crowd, and the lights are not the way down so he can see the audience, she said.

"He has a good time with the crowd, and he makes sure the crowd has a good time with him," Oursler said.

Smith has performed since he was in elementary school.

"Nobody should miss this performance," Oursler said. "He performs for everybody, and everybody enjoys it. They will enjoy it no matter what style of music they listen to."

## German rap star takes short leave

FRANKFURT, Germany (AP) — Germany's hottest rap trio, Tic Tac Toe, has been reduced to a duet, but only temporarily.

Nineteen-year-old rapper Ricky held a news conference Monday to deny reports that she is leaving the all-female rap group for good.

She said she simply had taken a breather for health reasons, and would be back with 23-year-old Lee and 22-year-old Jazzy for two TV appearances in coming days.

## Popular Broadway musical hits Lubbock stage

A modern day portrayal of Shakespeare's "Romeo and Juliet," the musical "West Side Story," is a love story set on the streets of New York City.

After a 40-year run on Broadway, the touring production of the classic musical will make a three-day run in Lubbock at the Lubbock Municipal Auditorium, today through Thursday.

The production boasts a cast of some of the most energetic, young singer-dancers ever assembled, and it features the brilliant collaboration of theatrical legends — director/choreographer Jerome Robbins, librettist Arthur Laurents, composer Leonard Bernstein and lyricist Stephen Sondheim.

"It's a classic show," said John Walker, manager for Select-A-Seat. "It's a living legend of Broadway."

Walker said very few tickets remain for the production.

"This is the closest to a sellout that we've had," he said.

Fewer than 300 tickets remain for the three nights the musical is in Lubbock; there are 200 left for Tuesday and Wednesday and 100 for Thursday.

In the play, set against the gritty backdrop of gang warfare on the streets of New York City, two rival gangs battle over their share of neighborhood turf as two teenagers from opposing sides and different races

meet and fall in love.

The memorable score, written by Bernstein and Sondheim,

features some of the most extraordinary songs ever heard on a Broadway stage, including "Somewhere," "Maria,"

"America," "One Hand, One Heart" and "Tonight."

The show last was seen on Broadway in 1980, when it won the Tony Award for Best Revival of a Musical. The classic 1961 motion picture, starring Natalie Wood, garnered 10 Academy Awards, including Best Picture and Best Director as well as a special award for Robbins' choreography.

Walker said most of the remaining tickets are in the balcony.

For students who have not purchased tickets, there is a student rush 30 minutes before the beginning of each performance. The tickets are half price during the rush.

Tickets cost \$37, \$32, \$27 and \$16. Most of the remaining tickets cost \$27 and \$16, but some singles are left in the other seats.

The tickets can be purchased at the box office or through Select-A-Seat, if they still are available. People can order the tickets over the phone by calling 770-2000.

The theme, quite similar to Shakespeare's "Romeo and Juliet" and with a similar tragic ending,

helped the musical with its powerful start in 1957.

"West Side Story" is the third musical in the "Give Your Regards to Broadway" Season 1997-98.

The children's classic "Peter Pan," starring Olympic gymnast Cathy Rigby, will be the fourth Broadway production of the season in the Hub

City. The play will run Jan. 9 through Jan. 11.

Rodgers and Hammerstein's "Carousel" is the final play of the season, appearing in Lubbock April 7 through April 9.

Season tickets were available for the Broadway series, and 6,000 were sold.



TUESDAY NOVEMBER 18						
STAT. CHAN.	KTXT	KCBD	KLBK	KUPT	KAMC	KJTV
AFFIL.	PBS	NBC	CBS	UPN	ABC	FOX
CITY	Lubbock	Lubbock	Lubbock	Lubbock	Lubbock	Lubbock
7:00	Bloomberg Body Elec.	Today Show	This Morning	Tax Avery X-Men	Good Morning America	Bobby/World Casper
8:00	Sesame Street			Super Heroes Mask	101 Dalmatians Ducktales	
9:00	Tugboat Barney	M. Stewart Gayle King	Sally Jesse Raphael	K. Copeland Paid Program	Regis & Kathie Lee	Home Team
10:00	Wimzie Mr. Rogers	Sunset Beach	Price Is Right	Paid Program Pictionary	View	Judge Judy Judge Judy
11:00	Arthur Magic Bus	Leeza	Young And Restless	Beverly Hills 90210	All My Children	People Court
12:00	Master Chfs Motorweek	News Days of Our Lives	News Beautiful	Jenny Jones	News Port Charles	Heat Of The Night
1:00	Painting Barney	Lives Another	As The World Turns	Jerry Springer	One Life to Live	Dr. Quinn
2:00	Gmidg Marsh Magic Bus	World In/Edtion	Guiding Light	Dating Game Newlywed Gm	General Hospital	Paid Program Spiderman
3:00	Arthur Washbone	Rosie O'Donnell	Maury Povich	Breaker High Sweet Valley	Ricki Lake	Beetleborgs Power Ranger
4:00	Carmen Bill Nye	Oprah Winfrey	Jeopardy	Living Single Martin	Montel Williams	Goosebumps BoyWorld
5:00	R. Rainbow Business	News NBC News	News CBS News	Real TV Real Stories	News ABC News	Mr. Cooper Simpsons
6:00	NewsHour	News Extra	News W/Fortune	Next Generation	News Mad/You	Grace/Fire Home Impr.
7:00	NOVA	Mad/You PG Newsradio	JAG	Moesha Clueless	Soul Man Over the Top	Star Trek: Generations
8:00	Frontline	Frasier PG Shoot Me PG	CBS Mini Series	Malcolm Hitz	Home Impr. Spin City	
9:00	Flying Vet	Dateline	Bella Mafia Pt.	Keenen Ivory	NYPD Blue	Cops Cops
10:00	Business Report	News Tonight Show	News David Letterman Tom Snyder	Real TV Hard Copy	News MASH	Frasier Cheers
11:00		Conan	O'Brien Later	Paid Program	Geraldo Rivera	Star Trek

### THE Daily Crossword

ACROSS  
 1 Mardi —  
 5 Greek letter  
 9 Very important  
 14 Network of nerves  
 15 Nobleman  
 16 "... nothing like —"  
 17 Actor Sharif  
 18 Mine entrance  
 19 Mother-of-pearl  
 20 Wealth  
 23 Joke  
 24 Stow cargo  
 25 Dot  
 27 Desert dweller  
 30 Pappas and Ryan  
 33 Bistros  
 37 Chopped  
 39 Calamitous  
 40 Cupid  
 41 A Curie  
 42 Distant  
 43 Norse goddess  
 44 Eve's son  
 45 Greek island  
 46 Arctic native  
 48 Troubadour love song  
 50 Visionaries  
 52 Blackboard item  
 57 Self  
 59 Woo, in a way  
 62 Even  
 64 Like the Sahara  
 65 Collection of Norse poems  
 21 Gabor and LeGallienne  
 66 Town in N.H.  
 22 Think  
 67 Criticize harshly  
 68 Argued earnestly  
 26 Fragrant tree  
 28 Jezebel's husband  
 69 Went astray  
 70 Villain's look  
 71 Turner and Koppel

DOWN  
 1 Flagrant  
 2 Forgive  
 3 — Of Two Cities  
 4 Wait on  
 5 Safari member  
 6 Inventor James  
 7 Stumble  
 8 Voices  
 9 Mien  
 10 Town in Oklahoma  
 11 Kind of dive  
 12 King of Israel  
 13 Hollow stem  
 21 Gabor and LeGallienne  
 22 Think  
 26 Fragrant tree  
 28 Jezebel's husband  
 29 Kentucky college town  
 31 QED word  
 32 Withered  
 33 Malacca  
 34 Hebrew prophet  
 35 Pays  
 36 Sesame Street name  
 38 Volition  
 41 New Zealand native  
 45 Report or credit  
 47 Whimpered  
 49 Drinking spree  
 51 Growl  
 53 Very skilled  
 54 Move furtively  
 55 Ceased  
 56 Enjoys a book  
 57 Actress Sommer  
 58 Pa Walton portrayer  
 60 Border lake  
 61 General's helper  
 63 Wind direction: abbr.

Monday's Puzzle solved:  
 TESS PEEP SCAPE  
 UTAH AIDE TUNIS  
 NONE STAR IRONS  
 ENGLISH MUFFINS  
 TREE ALE  
 DEREK RIFLE TAN  
 AVERSE NOT CATO  
 ROBE SHARE OMIT  
 EKEO TEER RUMPLE  
 DELICATE SPATIS  
 THE ABE  
 NEVER NEVER LAND  
 SALSALARIA LIEU  
 UPSET PINT EDEN  
 BEETS ACES DADE

by Don Johnson 11/18/97

## Mattel plans Barbie with less bosom, more waist

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A less busty Barbie is on the drawing boards at Mattel Inc. in a makeover designed to give a more realistic profile to the curvaceous, best-selling doll that has rankled feminists while becoming an icon for generations of young girls.

Barbie's new look also will include a thicker waist and slimmer hips. Changes above the neck will include a new nose and softer, straighter hair, Mattel said Monday.

Some features of the new Barbie already are on store shelves. The "Rapunzel Barbie," a long-haired variation based on the classic fairy tale, has a more refined nose and closed mouth.

Other features will be introduced during 1998. By the end of next year, six of 24 versions of the 11 1/2-inch

doll will have the new look. The rest will have the old face and body.

"She looks more youthful and more contemporary," said Linda McKendall, Mattel's director of marketing communications.

The plastic surgery is part of a continuing evolution for Barbie, which got a face lift in 1967 and another in 1977, said McKendall.

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# Army ROTC needs respect of university

JENNIFER GALVAN/  
PHOTOGRAPHER

In the year and half that I have been here at Tech, I have had the opportunity to meet a lot of people. They range from athletes, Greeks, non-athletes, members of Air Force ROTC and, of course, those people I have had the opportunity to work with. In some form or another, all of these people have made some impact on me during this time.

This semester I feel I must add an additional group to my list — the Army ROTC. After spending a weekend with members of the Army ROTC while they were on their Field Training Exercises, I have learned what friendship, cooperation and teamwork really means.

They have taught me that it is possible to form a bond within their squad, a bond that seems almost as if they are all brothers and sisters. Because of this bond, the cooperation among them is as visible as their friendship. Somehow or another, they all manage to come together, as if they were one, in order to get things done. This helps them to establish that sense of teamwork they share. Their coming together to help one of their own if in trouble, to supply someone who has forgotten their equipment and help them out when someone may make a mistake is something some of us would never do. Leadership is something else that does not fall behind.

Each and every one of them push one another so that confidence is built when one is training. While they are training, compliments can be heard as extra effort is put forth.

Being a part of an organization at Tech, as well as students, Army ROTC members try hard to balance their schedule of attending class, doing the training that is asked of them from ROTC and manage a job. Some of these people have been through their basic training as members of the military. They should not be denied the privilege to use Tech land, for it is their way of staying prepared for what the military has to offer them when they graduate from college. These young men and women will some day be risking their lives to protect us, and all we have done by removing them from Tech land is deny their help when war might some day break out. By graduating from college, they will be of higher rank, and they will be those we must count on if war were ever to break out. Personally, I would not want someone who did not know how to fight in the field leading a war. This all comes back to their purpose for their training and to why they should continue to use Tech land. Granted, this land is to be used for a new golf course. There is not reason why some of the land should not be given to Army ROTC so they may continue their training. As students, they have paid to go to this school and use its facilities. Why should they then be refused the privilege of this land? These young men and women are just like those other young men and women who choose to use the Student Recreation Center to stay in shape.

I would like to close by saying thank you to all of the members who made me feel welcome on their FTX. And special thanks to the Cadre and senior cadet Barrett Thaxton for inviting me. And, of course, to all the other senior cadets for having to put up with me.

Jennifer Galvan is a sophomore Spanish major from Sonora.

## HAVE AN OPINION!

Write a letter to the  
editor.

Bring it by room 211 of  
the journalism building  
— located behind the  
mass communications  
building.

Or e-mail it to

TheUniversityDaily@ttu.edu.

# America can save the world

JULIE MITCHELL/  
COLUMNIST

I'd like to share a little story with you that is purely fictional. Any similarities to actual persons or situations is coincidental. I repeat, this is not a true story.

Once upon a time, there was a big guy (we'll refer to him by his initials A.M.E.R.I.C.A.N.) who decided that he didn't like his stuffy family, and he decided to move across the ocean from them. So he did, and he was happy.

But one day (after having an enormous amount of children) he decided to build onto his house. There was one problem, his neighbors (we'll call them the Indian family) already occupied the land that A.M.E.R.I.C.A.N. needed in order to expand his territory. "Oh well," thought A.M.E.R.I.C.A.N., "I'm bigger, and my religion is better than my neighbors', so I'll just kick them off their land, and then I'll try to convert them to my religion." He did as he said he would, the Indian family all but died off, and A.M.E.R.I.C.A.N. was happy.

After a time, A.M.E.R.I.C.A.N. decided that he needed someone to do his chores. And wouldn't you know it, that lucky guy, he found some people called Africans that were just like the Indian family in that they were terribly inferior, and they had some funky religion. A.M.E.R.I.C.A.N. decided to bring these workers to his house to work for him, because he had more power and better morals than they did.

Not too long after expanding his house the first time, he needed yet more room for his family. So, A.M.E.R.I.C.A.N. acquired (by whatever means necessary) every piece of land from the Atlantic Ocean to the Pacific Ocean.

He even acquired a few islands and a huge iceberg. And he was happy.

One day some people called Texans decided to rebel against their family. And A.M.E.R.I.C.A.N. supported these people, and he adopted them (and coincidentally their land) into his family. And he was happy.

But somewhere along the way, these Texans joined with some of their brothers and sisters and decided to

rebel against A.M.E.R.I.C.A.N. Surely, he would understand their need for independence. After all, he supported their rebellion against their

biological family. But he didn't really understand, and he forced them to stay.

Later on, he helped these people called Cubans become independent of their family. (It was hard to tell when A.M.E.R.I.C.A.N.

approved of rebellion and when he didn't.) So then A.M.E.R.I.C.A.N. decided that the Cuban people probably couldn't take care of themselves since they were smaller and morally inferior to his family. So he decided to be their foster father (and coincidentally he gained control of their family operation), and anytime they did anything he was there to tell them to do it.

After awhile, A.M.E.R.I.C.A.N. got into the trade business, and he wanted a canal through Central America.

So he decided on his desired location for the canal, and he told the people that were on the land (the Panamanians) that he was going to build that canal no matter what they thought, and he could do so because

he was bigger than those people and his family deserved that canal because they had superior morals. (Later in his life he sort of felt bad for being a little rude to the Panamanians, and he gave them some money.)

Finally, it seemed that A.M.E.R.I.C.A.N. had everything he could possibly want. He was bigger and better and had more friends than any other family in the world.

But once again a problem arose. There were these stupid people in the Middle East that had a stupid religion and stupid morals, and they were always trying to expand their stupidity by expanding their land.

Well, A.M.E.R.I.C.A.N. couldn't let this continue. It's not fair for one family to conquer another and take their land and force their values and religions on them. So, once again, A.M.E.R.I.C.A.N. went in to save the day (and coincidentally his family's oil interests). And he was happy for himself.

But he never understood why, after what he did to improve the moral values and correctly prioritize all the family government's of the world (well, those that had something to offer him anyway), other people should resent him like they did. It just goes to show that helping others (and coincidentally yourself) gets you no respect.

Julie Mitchell is a senior English/theatre arts major from Corsicana.

MINORITIES AND WOMEN, SEEKING TO FAIRLY COMPETE IN A WORLD OF WHITE MALES, KNEW THEY COULD COUNT ON SOMETHING FROM THE SUPREME COURT....

BEN SARGENT  
©1997 The American Political Education  
Universal Press Service



## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

### Good of team should be main concern

**To the Editor:** I would like to address the letter from Mr. White in *The UD* Nov. 5. I agree with you regarding the Tech Defense. Good job! However, in reference to fair weather fans, I feel I have to disagree. Don't be so quick to point the finger at the alumni for all the booing. From where I was seated, it did appear to be just the alumni. I'm not saying they did boo, but only saying check the student section as well. The booing seemed to start with the referee's call; then continued when there seemed to be a lack of offensive planning and execution of planning.

Now in reference to comments made by Rick Dykes — that one of the reasons he did not pull Zebbie out of the game was because he did want to wreck his confidence, it appeared to me that his confidence (and his focus) was already wrecked. If you can't get the job done, give it to somebody else. I'm not questioning Zebbie's ability, but merely saying that by the third quarter, and certainly after the

fumble, his spirit, focus and pride had most definitely been trampled.

Ricky Williams, who I think is an excellent running back, also was quoted as saying "We didn't come out with the kind of enthusiasm and intensity that we needed." Well Mr. Williams, what happened to motivation? Did the coaches not motivate you enough or what?

I do know that Tech was picked to lose the game. Obviously Coach Dykes felt Tech was beaten because K State out played them. We just went out to play a football game. We didn't win, but it's not always about that (If you want more money from the alumni and better recruits then it is about winning). Now, last year the University of Texas played one of the top teams in the nation which was the University of Nebraska. Going into this game, Texas was the underdog and was picked to lose. The media jumped on that wagon and quickly went to Coach Mackovic for his comments.

Coach Mackovic basically said that yes, we are the underdog and yes, we are picked to lose, but when we set foot on that field, we're not going

to give it 100 percent, we are going to give it 110 percent. Now correct me if I am wrong but that sounds like motivation to me. The team desperately needs motivation. Whether it be booing or cheering — some kind of motivation is needed. To succeed in life, we need a goal. And to reach that goal, we need motivation.

Back to Mr. White, I don't know if you noticed but both TV and radio announcers made reference to the questioning of Tech keeping the same players in the game.

K State quarterback Michael Bisho, although being a bit on the injured side, played. But after the "Dawg Pound" (Tech Defense) got a hold of him and kept pounding him, they pulled him out.

I'm sure he was disappointed, but look what happened when a fresh pair of legs, arms and motivation set foot on the field — they had the biggest drive in those last few minutes of the game. Sometimes you have to do things that in a way might hurt someone's feelings, to get the job done. If so then that person can get over it. If they don't then they (the athletes) needs to wear their feelings

on their sleeve.

Mr. White, in the game of life there are going to be things you might not agree with. Are you telling me that you will not and would not express your thoughts and feelings? Tech's big mistake was no motivation and no focus. That is what lost the game. It was not because of the booing. Motivation is a big key and the coaching staff should have enough gumption to instill that into each and every athlete that plays for Tech.

In closing I would like to give the Tech Defense another pat on the back and say bravo! And Mr. White, I say let all the fair weather fans come back. Let them BOO.

Let them CHEER. Let them get EXCITED. Give our athletes a reason to stay focused and motivated. Motivation, my friend, is the key. Also Coach Dykes, get motivated and show the critics what it is like in the arena. Remember winning the game is not always reflected just on the scoreboard.

Aaron Punzo  
Texas Tech University Health  
Sciences Center employee

## Tech cruises in second exhibition

BY KRISTIE RIEKEN  
The University Daily

The Texas Tech men's basketball team used a 13-0 run in opening minutes of the second half to overcome a first half deficit and go on to defeat the Conoco Oilers, 82-68, in exhibition play Monday at the Lubbock Municipal Coliseum.

"In the second half, the first five minutes obviously was critical," said coach James Dickey. "We came out and did a good job and picked up our defense."

Another key to the Red Raiders' come-from-behind victory was the strong shooting down the stretch by senior guard Brock Barnes.

Barnes had the hot hand in the last four minutes of play in the second half, scoring two consecutive three-pointers along with another field goal. He also had two assists and three rebounds for the game.

"I was open and thank goodness the shots went down," Barnes said of his strong shooting performance.

Although the Red Raiders improved in the second half, their first half play was not very strong, and they trailed 48-35 at the break.

Dickey said there were several problems with the Red Raiders' first half effort.

"In the first half, we had no de-

fense, offense was impatient, poor shooting and a lack of overall intensity and effort," Dickey said.

One Tech player said the team was focused in the second half to come back and improve their play.

"In the second half we knew we were going to have to come out and step up on the defensive end and just play an overall better game," said junior guard Stan Bonewitz. "So we came out and really did that."

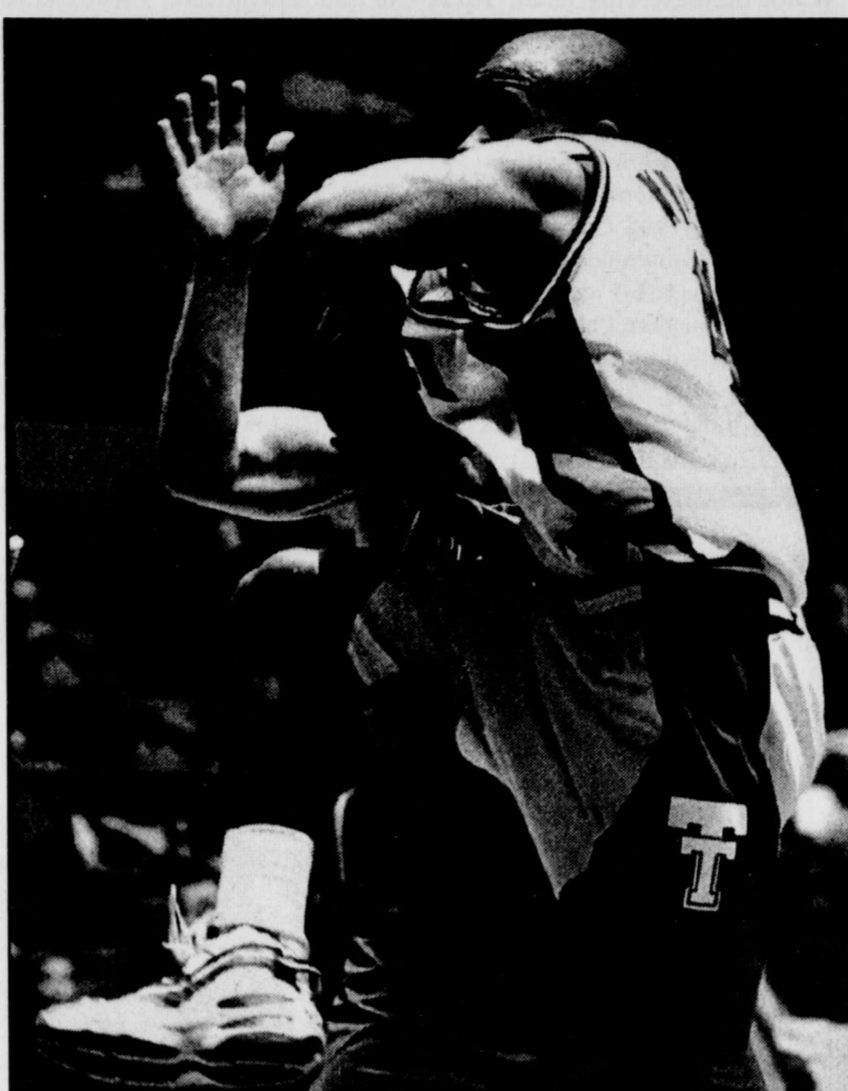
Senior guard Cory Carr played all but one minute against the Oilers and led all scorers with 24 points.

Tech shot just 38 percent from the field in the first half on 14-of-36 shooting. The Oilers were 20-of-34 in the first half from the field for a first half percentage of 58.

However, the tables were turned in the second half when Tech shot 51 percent from the field, while Conoco was a dismal nine-of-34 for 26 percent.

Dickey said Tech's strong second half defense was a key component in keeping the Oilers' shooting percentage down.

"We did something in the second half that we didn't do in the first half, and that was we got on their big guys," Dickey said. "In the first half we just allowed them to catch it anywhere they wanted the basketball and they scored and they hurt us."



**Tight Grip:** Red Raider guard Archie Myers goes up for a shot in Tech's 82-68 exhibition win over Conoco Basketball Monday.

## Morris charged with assault at birthday party

OWINGS MILLS, Md. (AP) — Baltimore Ravens running back Bam Morris was charged Monday with assault for allegedly choking a woman at a birthday party — adding to his list of legal troubles.

The allegations could be used to bolster Texas prosecutors' attempts to revoke Morris' probation for a 1996 drug conviction.

The 25-year-old Morris was at a party given by the family of Ravens tackle Orlando Brown at a Baltimore County banquet hall when the altercation took place Sunday night, according to a police report.

April Dawn Brittain, 27, of Dallas, claimed she was talking to Morris when the player's wife, Stephanie, accused her of having an affair with him.

The three argued, and Morris grabbed Brittain by the arm and then put his hands around her throat "and began choking her until she could not breathe," according to the report.

The woman later went to call 911, but was interrupted by another Ravens player who told her not to call the police or press charges be-

cause it was hurting the team, according to the police report.

Brittain told police she was leaving the party when Morris again grabbed her and pushed her head into a glass door.

The officer who took Brittain's complaint early Monday wrote "the victim had red marks on her neck, scratches across her chest and face. She also complained of bruising on her arms and back."

Brittain did not seek medical attention, the report said.

"You'll get a chance to hear the story, but at this point I can't talk about it," Morris said Monday at the team's practice facility. "I've been advised by my lawyers not to say anything."

Ravens director of personnel Ozzie Newsome refused comment. Owner Art Modell did not return a phone message.

Team spokesman Kevin Byrne said Morris, a former Texas Tech standout, will remain with the Ravens and practice Wednesday.

Police spokesman Sgt. Kevin Novak said two women who came in with Brittain gave statements backing up her account.

## Gordon starting to take the reins as the world's greatest stock car driver

HAMPTON, Ga. (AP) — At age 26, Richard Petty still was a year away from his first stock car championship.

At age 26, Dale Earnhardt took part in one NASCAR Winston Cup race — and didn't finish. The first of his seven titles wouldn't come until he was three years older.

Now, let's talk about Jeff Gordon at age 26.

He's already the king of the rac-

ing world (sorry, Richard). He's the new Intimidator (apologies, Dale). By the time he parks his car in 20 years or so, he might be the biggest star this sport has ever seen — surpassing even King Richard and Earnhardt the Intimidator.

Gordon wrapped up his second Winston Cup title in three years Sunday, already having built a big enough lead in the standings to clinch the

championship with a 17th-place finish.

Love him or hate him, this is a young man whose immense talents inevitably lead people to begin assessing what he might accomplish before his career is over.

Petty won 200 races, most before the so-called modern era of Winston Cup racing began in 1972. Could Gordon reach a mark that has been

considered untouchable with today's shorter schedule (Petty raced as much as 61 times a year) and ever-increasing demands on the drivers?

Probably not. But Gordon has won 29 races in five full years on the circuit, including 10 each of the last two years. If he averaged 8.5 victories a season over the next two decades, Petty's mark would be in danger.

Certainly, Petty and Earnhardt's

record of seven Winston Cup titles is in grave danger.

By the time Gordon reaches his 30s — prime years for a racer — he already could have four or five championships.

Gordon refuses to assess his possible place in racing history.

"I can't answer that," he said in the press box high above Atlanta Motor Speedway. "I'm not going to

answer that. I think everybody has their time."

Petty and Andretti are in retirement, while the black-clad Earnhardt has been pushed to the side by the Gordon's rainbow-colored express.

Gordon's time is now — and none of his competitors is even close. Forget the standings, which show he beat Dale Jarrett by only 14 points and Mark Martin by 29.

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EXAM #3 review (Professor Trotter and Mr. Daigle's sections). Tuesday, November 18, 6:00-8:00 p.m. Lubbock Christian University, (5601 West 19th) American Heritage Bldg. Call The Accounting Tutors, 796-7121, for information.

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## Texas A&M moves closer to Big 12 Championship Game

BY HEATH ROBINSON

The University Daily

For Texas A&M coach R.C. Slocum, the situation in Lubbock is reminiscent of one the Aggies went through in 1994.

Even though Tech is the best team in the Big 12 South Division, the Red Raiders will be sitting at home Dec. 6 while another team plays Nebraska. That other team is Texas A&M, who will be making the trip to San Antonio and playing No. 3 Nebraska, due to Tech's self-imposed sanctions pro-

### Analysis

hibiting the team from playing in the postseason.

"In 1994, we were the best team in the Southwest Conference," Slocum said. "But Tech and several other schools got to wear championship hats and shirts because we were ineligible. It's tough, but that's the rules."

But, there is a difference.

The Aggies are a deserving team, if not the deserving team. Texas A&M, by polishing off lowly Texas Nov. 27, will make the trip to the Alamo City with a 9-2 record. The Aggies currently are ranked No. 16 in the *Associated Press* poll.

When Tech took Texas A&M's place in the 1995 Cotton Bowl as Southwest Conference Champions, the Raiders had a 6-5 record and were routed by Southern California.

"We certainly feel like we are a deserving entry," Slocum said. "The team is looking forward to playing

Texas and is very excited to be going to San Antonio. But I feel bad for Tech. They have a great team and also deserve to go."

Tech now is playing for different reasons.

A win Saturday over Oklahoma would give Tech a sweep of the South and the unofficial state championship title of Texas and Oklahoma. It would also be Tech's second straight 7-4 campaign, and a win would give the Red Raiders an 11-5 Big 12 record since the conference started last year.

What it won't give Tech is a

rematch with the Cornhuskers. Nebraska beat Tech, 29-0, Oct. 18 in Lincoln, Neb.

Tech quarterback Zebbie Lethridge vented some frustration.

"It would be disappointing, sure, for us to win the division and then not be able to go," Lethridge said.

"But I think several years from now we could still take pride in our season."

For the Lubbock senior, Saturday will mark the end of his career at Tech. This will be the first time Lethridge will not put Tech in a bowl game,

thanks to the administration.

Lethridge enters the Oklahoma game with a 28-18 record at the helm.

"It's been a great career," he said. "But there's still work to do. I want to win the South to give us something to take with us."

Hats off to Tech for even being in this position.

The Red Raiders had every reason to fold following the decision. Instead, coach Spike Dykes refocused his troops, and the Raiders played their best football of the season in wins over Texas and Oklahoma State.

## Green Bay preparing for Dallas

GREEN BAY, Wis. (AP) — This is not the way the Green Bay Packers had envisioned kicking off Cowboys Week.

Finally getting the Dallas Cowboys at Lambeau Field after losing to them seven straight times at Texas Stadium, the Packers no longer see the game as a grudge match between the last two Super Bowl champs.

After getting humbled by the hapless Indianapolis Colts 41-38 Sunday, the dazed and disgusted Packers now view the game as a matter of survival.

The Packers need to win just to stay in the NFC Central logjam and to keep alive their fading hopes of homefield advantage in the playoffs. At 8-3, they trail San Francisco by two games.

Yet, they may have to face Dallas without sack artist Reggie White (back), run-stuffer Gilbert Brown (ankle) or deep threat Robert Brooks (rib).

Coach Mike Holmgren is hopeful all of them will get the green light by Sunday. "If the guys can play, even with hurts, they'll play, because this is a huge game," he said.

White aggravated his bad back against the Colts and sat out much of the second half. He underwent an MRI Monday but wouldn't reveal the results. "I feel fine," was all he had to say as he strolled through the locker room.

Brown walked around the locker room without any apparent discomfort, but he declined comment, as did Brooks.

There are bruised egos to go with the battered bodies for the Packers, now tied for the NFC Central lead with Minnesota and Tampa Bay and facing road games in those cities.

Green Bay needs to get back on track for a strong finish or it will have to begin thinking about defending its title as a wild-card.

The Packers put themselves in this predicament by allowing the NFL's second-worst offense to amass 467 yards, their biggest yield since 1987.

"I told the team after the game, 'There's not going to be a lot of hysterics with this,'" Holmgren said. "We're going to conduct business as usual and try to correct the errors and go on from there."

Then he added, "Well, there might be a little hysterics."

A little? Running back Dorsey Levens said Holmgren was furious during film review Monday: "I don't think you've got enough bleeps in your arsenal to cover up what he said today in the meeting."

And who could blame him? After jumping to a 14-3 lead that should have signaled a rout, the Packers collapsed when the Colts returned two Brett Favre turnovers for touchdowns.

Green Bay's dominant defense turned dismal again when Brown went out on the seventh play and White played sparingly.

"We had \$10 million of our defense sitting on the sideline," Levens said.

Without Brown stuffing the run and collapsing the pocket of pass protection, the Packers, who blitzed just once, allowed Paul Justin to throw for a career-best 340 yards and Marshall Faulk to gain 116 yards on 17 carries.

The Packers had allowed an average of just nine points a game since Brown returned from a knee injury a month ago.

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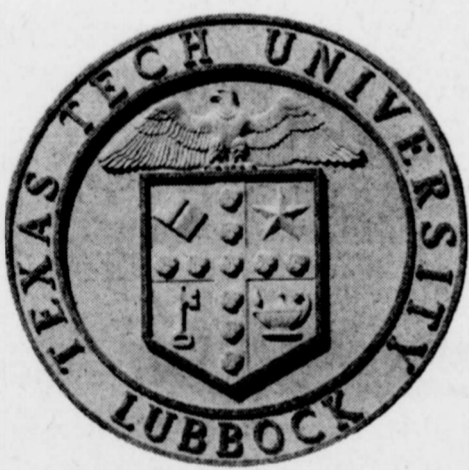
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