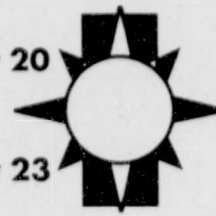


Columnist to turn over new leaf before graduation
Lifestyles, page 2

Tech men to take on TCU Horned Frogs
Sports, page 3

Pro tennis players play in Lubbock
Sports, page 5

Today High 51, Low 20
Wednesday High 51, Low 23



TUESDAY
December 8, 1998
Volume 73
Issue 68

THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Serving Texas Tech University since 1925

Hampton retains Cochran

HAMPTON, Va. (AP) — Hampton University women's basketball coach Patricia Bibbs, her husband and an assistant coach have hired O.J. Simpson defense lawyer Johnnie Cochran.

Police in Lubbock wrongfully accused Bibbs, her husband, Ezell, and Vanetta Kelso of being part of a scam on Nov. 16 at a Wal-Mart. The basketball team was

in Lubbock for a game against Texas Tech. The game was canceled and has not been rescheduled.

Cochran met with Hampton's general counsel and two lawyers from Texas Monday in Hampton in the first gathering of the trio's legal team.

A team of investigators is looking into the facts of the case, Cochran said at a

news conference. No decision has been made on who could be named as defendants in a lawsuit, he said.

Lubbock police handcuffed the three and held them in jail for several hours after a shopper identified Kelso as the person who tried to pull off the scam. All three, who are black, said they believe race played a role in how they were treated.

After studying security tapes from the store, police determined the Bibbises and Kelso had not contacted the shopper and that no charges would be filed.

The shopper, Elenita Hester, later told police she no longer was sure they were the ones who tried to con her.

Lubbock Mayor Windy Sitton flew to Hampton to apologize for the incident.

Former prof donates to campaign

By Gretchen Verry
Staff Writer

Former Texas Tech Professor Jane Burns donated \$1 million to the Horizon Campaign on Monday in the form of a planned gift, bringing totals to \$214,050,106 of the \$300 million goal.

Chancellor John Montford accepted the donation on behalf of the College of Business Administration at a reception. Burns also spoke on the gift's significance.

"When asking myself why Texas Tech, it all boiled down to the simple reasoning that my heart is here," Burns said.

"I came to Lubbock 12 years ago and fell in love with the area and the people."

The endowment will be given to the university following Burn's death, and will consist of appreciated stocks and Burns' pension plan.

Burns explained the tax advantages of donating a pension plan to a non-profit organization and urged other faculty members to consider the same.

"If an individual receives funds from a pension plan, they will end up paying close to 70 percent of those funds to the government in the form of taxes," Burns said.

"If a university retrieves those funds, they will receive 100 percent of those dollars."

The donation will be used to establish the Jane O. Burns Endowment in the college and will fund scholarships and an accounting professorship. With a previous donation, Burns established an endowment for Tech athletics.

"To me, education is one of the most important factors in the quality of life, and it's something that I know I can do something about," Burns said.

A former professor of accounting in the COBA, Burns retired in 1997. She had the Frank M. Burke endowed teaching position in Taxation for the college.

Montford described Burns as one of the nation's leading authorities on taxation.

Dean of the college Roy Howell spoke about the significance of the gift for the college.

"It's an exceptional pleasure to acknowledge a gift that comes from one of our own," Howell said.

"When someone who knows this college says that this is where I want to contribute, it makes us feel good. It gives us a sense of worth and gives us hope for the future."

The HORIZON CAMPAIGN	
Donations this semester	
Phil and Victoria Price	\$1 million
Mary Joe Hamilton	\$500,000
John Ferris	\$1.5 million
R.G. and Janna Alexander	\$500,000
Robert and Ann Thompson	\$1 million
Don and Ted Rushing	\$300,000
Regent Jim Sowell	\$150,000
James and Marguerite Niver	\$1 million
Drs. Harry and Kayla Weiffauf	\$1 million
Robert and Laura Baker	\$1 million
Jane Burns	\$1 million
TOTAL (this semester)	\$8.45 MILLION
GOAL	\$300 MILLION
ATTAINED	\$214 MILLION

Mere Pocket Change

Ringers offer holiday shoppers friendly hellos for donations

By Laura Hensley
Staff Writer

The crisp jingle of the tiny red bell Johnnie Loyd rings can be heard from the shopping center parking lot.

Busy holiday shoppers hurry past him through the entrance of Barnes & Noble. Some dart past the jolly man, others pause to stuff in a dollar or two or dump their pocket change into the kettle.

But it doesn't matter if they give a nickel or a dollar or even if they don't give anything, Loyd offers a smile, opens the door and wishes them a Merry Christmas.

"I try not to let anyone go by without saying something to them," Loyd said.

This is Loyd's 18th year to volunteer as a Salvation Army bell ringer. Loyd works six days a week, come rain or shine, standing ringing his bell and giving a smile to everyone who passes by. Each year in Lubbock and around the nation, many other bell ringers like Loyd collect money to help people through the holidays and the year.

"The kettles are a Christmas tradition," said Curtis Parrish of the Salvation Army. "It's hard to go shopping in Lubbock without hearing the bells. It wouldn't be Christmas without them."

The annual Christmas Kettle Campaign officially began the day after Thanksgiving and will

continue until Dec. 24. In Lubbock, there are 32 kettle locations and ringers expect to collect about \$120,000 in pocket change. All of the donations will be used for holiday assistance, as well as the ongoing social service needs for the community throughout the year.

Last year, the bell ringers raised a quarter of the operation costs for the local Salvation Army. The Salvation Army serves more than 10,000 communities nationwide and last year assisted more than 30 million people.

In Lubbock, the Salvation Army provided 15,000 nights of lodging last year for homeless families and served 40,000 meals in the only general emergency shelter on the South Plains.

"We are not just an agency of Christmas," Parrish said. "We do this 12 months a year."

With the donations collected in the pots, the Salvation Army will be able to help 18,000 families during the holidays.

"When you drop a quarter in a kettle, you know where it goes," Parrish said. "The sign above our kettles says 'Need

see Ringers, page 2



Jennifer Galvan/The University Daily

A Gift of Love: Johnnie Loyd, a bellringer with the Salvation Army, accepts a gift from a child donating money outside of Barnes & Noble bookstore. Loyd has greeted holiday shoppers for 18 years as a bell ringer. "I try not to let anyone go by without saying something to them," Loyd said.

Complexes to open dining facilities

By Jonathan Biles
Staff Writer

The new dining facility at Stangel/Murdough Residence Complex, the Market and Sam's Place at Carpenter/Wells Residence Complex will be open when students return from the Winter Break.

Since last year, the dining facility at Stangel/Murdough has undergone construction in effort to provide students with a different type of dining experience.

On Jan. 13, the facility will be open for students to use, said Jennifer Plantier, marketing and customer service specialist for Housing and Dining. In early February, there will be a grand opening ceremony for the Market.

The Market will offer a different type of dining experience, said Tiffany Enderson, coordinator of marketing and promotions for housing and dining, students will not be given the all-you-can-eat buffet style.

"It's a foodcourt rather than a dining hall," Enderson said.

When students eat at the Market, they are given an equivalence to the amount of money the meal is worth. For example, currently, breakfast costs \$3.75 and lunch and dinner cost \$4.75. The student will swipe their Tech ID to be credited the amount and be allowed to pick and choose what he or she wants to eat. If the student wants to buy extra food they can.

The Market will contain many different types of eateries for students to choose from, Plantier said.

"It is different from regular dining halls in residence halls," Plantier said. "They have different areas for students to choose from."

The Market will have many different theme lines where students will choose what they want.

Another change to be put in effect when students return will be the opening of Sam's Place at Carpenter/Wells.

Sam's Place is a delicatessen/convenience store where students can get something to eat and shop for school supplies, Enderson said.

Just like the Market, students who

wish to purchase something to eat at Sam's Place will be given a credit for their dining privileges. However, only residents of Carpenter/Wells and Gaston Hall/Apartments will be given the equivalency.

All others who wish to purchase something from Sam's Place can do so through Dining Dollars, cash or Tech Express.

Sam's Place will be located in the Commons building at Carpenter/Wells, and will open Jan. 11 with a grand opening event Jan. 20.

Sam's Place will be open seven days a week with a late closing. The times for opening and closing have not yet been confirmed.

Students meet to save recycling program

By Apu Naik
Staff Writer

Texas Tech's Students for Environmental Awareness met Monday at the University Center in an effort to save a Lubbock recycling program that the city will terminate in less than three weeks.

Also at the meeting, the group began brainstorming new ideas to increase Lubbock's recycling efforts.

During their Oct. 23 meeting, city council members decided the program has become too costly, and as of Jan. 1, the city of Lubbock will terminate its blue bag recycling program.

The blue bag program is part of the city's recycling services which first began in 1992 after being proposed by the city council.

The program makes a weekly collection of recyclable materials from residential areas. Citizens who wish to participate are asked to put recyclable materials in blue grocery bags and place those bags next to their alley trash containers on the day of collection.

Items which can be collected through the blue bag program are aluminum cans, tin and steel cans, plastics Nos. 1 and 2, newspaper, mixed office paper, magazines, junk mail, envelopes and any kind of cardboard. The city does not ac-

cept glass materials at this time.

In replace of the blue bag program, Lubbock will add two more drop off sites to the one which already exists on 84th Street and Avenue P for citizens to transport their recyclable trash.

Celeste Hoehne, past president of the Texas Recycling Council and key speaker at Monday's meeting, said three recycle drop off sites are not an adequate enough solution.

"Everyone agrees that there is a lack of participation when it comes to recycling, and that something needs to be done," Hoehne said. "But three drop off sites for recycling are simply not enough, especially when citizens won't recycle

when the drop off is right behind their house."

Last year, less than 1 percent of Lubbock's wastes were recycled by its citizens.

Ashley Martin, president of the Students for Environmental Awareness, said this could be blamed partially on apathetic citizens, but also on the city, whose only advertisement for the blue bag program are stickers on trash containers which only indicate pick up dates.

"The city has not made a very strong effort to raise awareness for the program, and therefore, if you don't hear about it, how are you going to be able to help," Martin said.

Man executed for 1987 serial slayings

HUNTSVILLE (AP) — A serial killer who blamed uncontrollable "pressures in my head" for his violent spree was executed Monday for murdering three Southeast Texas women during a nine-month period of 1987.

Daniel Lee Corwin, 40, of Temple, was pronounced dead at 6:33 p.m., seven minutes after a lethal flow of drugs was started into his arms.

Corwin spent much of a lengthy final statement addressing six family members of his victims who watched from a few feet away.

"I want to express my sorrow and regrets from the deepest part of my heart," he said. "I'm sorry. I regret what happened and I want you to know that I'm sorry. I just ask and hope that sometime down the line that you can forgive me. I think in a lot of ways without that it becomes very empty and hollow and the only thing we have is hatred and anger."

He also suggested that the state reconsider the death penalty, which he called "two-sided."

"There's pain on both sides," he said. Corwin was the 18th convicted murderer to receive lethal injection this year in Texas and the first of four on consecutive days this week.

Corwin was condemned under the state's serial killer statute for the murders of Alice Martin, 72, of Normangee; Debra Lynn Ewing, 26, of Conroe; and Mary Carrell Risinger, 36, of Huntsville.

A Montgomery County jury in 1990, after hearing chilling testimony from three rape victims who survived his attacks, took only 25 minutes to decide he should be put to death.

The 99-year term was for the abduction of a Texas A&M University student who was raped and left for dead after having her throat slashed.

On Tuesday, Texas prison officials were set to execute Jeff Emery, 39, for the rape and stabbing death of a Texas A&M University student at her College Station apartment in 1979.

lifestyles

Tuesday, December 8, 1998

Dream creates visions of college student's nightmare



John Davis
Staff Writer

At night, I lie awake in a panic.

Sometimes I get my pack of cigarettes (yes, I started again, but I am quitting after finals), and smoke in bed trying to calm my jittering nerves. Or,

I'll try relaxation techniques like thinking about a place where I'm completely comfortable. It goes something like this...

I'm lying on the divan in my grandparents house after Christmas dinner. Bing Crosby and the Andrews Sisters are gently crooning music in the background, as usual.

Then, out of nowhere, people in suits and ties start arriving asking me questions about my qualifications, and, "Where is your resume, young man," and, "Why should we hire you

for our business?"

My quiet relaxation place turns into the business meeting from heck, and I am basically giving my credentials in my underwear.

That is how I feel about graduating in May.

I guess these days, I am doubting my abilities. Hearing people talking about their experience doesn't help either.

It never seems to fail, whenever I go to a seminar or a workshop, there is a cluster of people who just happened to bust up an insurance company for illegal activities while they did their internship over the summer, or who happened to get an in-depth interview with Linda Tripp while dining at some restaurant.

These are the same people who have glow-in-the-dark resumes they've been working on since they came out of the womb.

What have I done to get a job? NOTHING.

Yes, as usual I am running way behind in the job search department. Yeah, the advisers all say to have your stuff done by such-and-such a date. I don't have enough time to do school work, this job and eat and sleep.

It seems like a really big world to me after all. There are a lot of jobs I would really like to try, but I am not sure if I could get them.

OK, I have some talent, but do I have enough? Does talent really matter, or is the world a great big "casting couch?"

Then, what happens if I do get a job, and I work for some hunch-backed Nazi who eats newcomers for breakfast?

Or, what if I try to become an actor and wind up eating out of trash cans and sleeping in my Lincoln because I can't get cast?

My quiet relaxation place turns into the business meeting from heck, and I am basically giving my credentials in my underwear.

So, I started talking with some friends about this situation, and I found they are in the same boat as me. This helped a lot.

Then we came to the realization these people who have huge resumes have done some schmoozing to get where they want to be.

I can schmooze with the best of them.

So, I came to a solution I hope will help me sleep better at night. December, after my finals, is the time to kick

it into high gear. I'm going to try to forget finding a job for now, and worry about it when I do have time. That way, I can pull off my famous 11th hour trick and commit my whole being into the task.

This gives me a leg up on those people who did a quick-fix resume, and lets me sleep better at night.

You know, I'm not so scared anymore.

John Davis is a senior journalism major from Fort Worth.

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Sweethearts, ages 89 and 83, tie the knot

FORT WORTH (AP) — She's 89. He's 83. But they were giddy as young lovebirds when they rolled down the aisle.

Max Jones and Flossie Ware married Sunday at White Settlement Nursing Home.

Getting to the altar wasn't easy. Both are in wheelchairs. Jones has polio and multiple sclerosis. Ware's vision is terrible and she has scoliosis.

The couple had to bum rides to

make preparations for the event. Getting the rings was no problem, but applying for the marriage license was difficult because neither had driven in years and had no photo identification cards.

The effort was worthwhile, said Sarah Conn, one of Ware's daughters who has been driving the couple around.

"It's just wonderful," Conn told the *Fort Worth Star-Telegram*. "I hope if I'm ever 89 and I'm in love, my family will say 'Go for it!'"

The two met shortly after Ware arrived at the nursing home six months ago, and their friendship quickly turned into love.

"I'd rob that cradle again anytime."

Flossie Ware
bride

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Stacey C. Brooks Alan Hill

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RECEPTION: Dec. 12 7-9pm
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(next to Grapevine Café)

Donations help needy during holidays, year

Ringers from page 1

Knows No Season, and people know that this that they are giving helps all year.

The Salvation Army tradition of the Christmas Kettle fund-raising program began 100 years ago in San Francisco when a man began collecting money in a kettle for needy

families during the holidays. Now the tradition has spread around the world and is practiced in almost every country to help support the Salvation Army.

"It's part of a lot of people's Christmas plan to give to the Salvation Army each year," Parrish said.

"There is a need inside of everyone to give and share your blessings with others."

Another part of the Salvation Army holiday charities includes the Angel Tree. The Angel Tree offers people the opportunity to help children of families who are in need during the holiday season.

Texas Tech is sponsoring two trees this year — one is located in the University Center and one in the law school.

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Williams named AP player of year

NEW YORK (AP) — Ricky Williams returned for his final year at Texas with modest goals: Win games and have fun.

Mission accomplished, and he still gets to play in the Cotton Bowl.

Monday, Williams won The Associated Press' first College Player of the Year Award in balloting by AP member newspapers, TV and radio stations.

"Anytime you are considered the best it's flattering," Williams said, "and to be picked the top player in college football by the reporters who watch the games so closely is truly an honor."

Williams provided college football fans with an extra special season. While running for 2,214 yards and 28 touchdowns, Williams became major college football's career rushing leader and carried his team to an 8-3 record and a Cotton Bowl matchup against Mississippi State on Jan. 1.

"If I was to tell someone before the season that we were going to win eight games, they would have told me I was crazy," Williams said. "For us to come together as a team and surprise so many people with how we played was extra special."

Williams received 76 of the 143 votes in the AP balloting, easily outdistancing Kansas State quarterback Michael Bishop, who had 17 votes. Kentucky quarterback Tim Couch was third with 15 votes.

Saturday, Williams will be the overwhelming favorite to win the Heisman Trophy, given each year to college football's most outstanding player.

Watching Williams play turned into lots of fun for everyone except the Longhorns' opponents. Just ask Texas A&M.

When he ripped off a 60-yard touchdown run against the Aggies on Nov. 27, he broke Tony Dorsett's career rushing record and started the Longhorns on their way to a 26-24 upset. He finished the game with 259 yards, giving him a career total of 6,279 yards to Dorsett's 6,082 from 1973-76.

The record-setting run was typical. Needing 11 yards to pass Dorsett's 22-year-old mark, Williams shed a tackler near the line of scrimmage, ran nearly 60 yards and then carried an Aggie defensive back into the end zone.

"That's a run I'll remember for the rest of my life," Texas coach Mack Brown said.

Williams owns 15 other NCAA records, including most career touchdowns (75), points (452) and all-purpose yards (7,206). He also averaged a record 6.22 yards per carry.

Couch, who owns his share of records, recently said Williams was the best player in the country.

"As many times as he carries the ball, he's just as strong in the fourth quarter as he is in the first quarter," Couch said. "He's an amazing player."

Records don't matter much to Williams. Helping his team turn into a winner again under a new coach was another reason he returned to Austin instead of bolting to the NFL.

"I think the thing that excites me the most about winning an award like this is the fact that people are giving me credit for having an impact on my team," Williams said. "That's what has always been the most important thing to me, helping the team win games."

As all great runners do, Williams credits his offensive line, but he takes things a step further. After all, the Longhorns were trying to rebound from one of the worst seasons in their storied history.

"I couldn't have achieved any of the honors I am receiving without the help of my teammates," he said. "They sacrificed so much and worked so hard to help me have a great year. This team is a real special one. We all worked so well together and had a lot of fun."

UCLA quarterback Cade McNown was fourth in the voting, followed by North Carolina State wide receiver Torry Holt and Ohio State quarterback Joe Germaine.

Raiders battle Horned Frogs

By Jeff Keller
Staff Writer



After a 75-74 home loss to the Stephen F. Austin Lumberjacks, the Texas Tech men's basketball squad will travel to Fort Worth to take on the Texas Christian Horned Frogs at 7:05 p.m. today at Daniel Meyer Coliseum in Fort Worth.

Fox Sports Southwest (Cox Cable Channel 20) will locally televise the game in Lubbock.

The Red Raiders (4-2 overall) have

the overall series lead against the Horned Frogs 65-41, but the Horned Frogs have prevailed in the last two meetings including a 107-76 victory at Lubbock last year.

The loss to TCU last year, at the time, was Tech's worst ever lost at the Lubbock Municipal Coliseum.

In the four years Billy Tubbs has been the coach of the Horned Frogs,

they have posted an 80-45 record. TCU won the Western Athletic Conference Championship last year on the way to posting a 27-6 record and earning a trip to the NCAA Tournament.

The Horned Frogs have a 7-2 overall record this season having lost to Rhode Island and Oklahoma State.

Tech is 1-0 on television this season having defeated the Southern Methodist Mustangs 91-80 on Fox Sports Southwest Dec. 4.

The Red Raiders are coming off

their worse shooting performance of the season in the loss to Stephen F. Austin.

Tech shot 37 percent from the field going 33 percent from three-point range against the Lumberjacks in Saturday's loss.

This will be the Red Raiders third road trip of the season, and Tech is 1-1 on the road thus far this season.

After the one-game road trip, Tech will return home to face Texas-Arlington at 7 p.m. Saturday at the Lubbock Municipal Coliseum.

Cowboys collapse against Saints big mystery

IRVING (AP) — Chan Gailey's tag as an offensive genius took a serious hit down in old New Orleans.

The Dallas Cowboys were still trying to figure out Monday how the New Orleans Saints could hold them to a franchise-low 8 rushing yards in a 22-3 loss.

Gailey, former offensive coordinator at Pittsburgh who was hired by Jerry Jones to spice up the Dallas offense, said the Cowboys' problems were more mental than physical.

"It was the mental aspect of the game where we didn't get the job done," Gailey said. "I saw a team that

went out there and not expect an all out war. That's what we got and it's my responsibility that they are prepared for war."

New Orleans blitzed Dallas dizzy and the offensive line never adjusted.

"We made adjustments but we couldn't get it to the field," Gailey said. "The thing that bothers you the most is we couldn't run the football. We'll continue to see this stuff until we can beat it."

Gailey criticized the Cowboys' ho-hum attitude, saying "there has got to be a sense of urgency on this team. If we are a good team we will re-

spond. Right now our ego is bruised and hurt. Is it damaged? I don't know but we've got to decide what we are going to do about it."

The Cowboys are 8-5 and still lead the NFC East by two full games over

Arizona with a tie-breaker in their favor. Another Dallas win or a loss by Arizona clinches the NFC East for the Cowboys.

Gailey said Dallas has too much talent to squander it.

THE Daily Crossword Edited by Wayne Robert Williams

ACROSS

- Final word?
- Ponders
- Convent crowd
- Festive affair
- Soul, to Jung
- On the briny
- Statisticians
- Alfonso's queen
- Bud's Costello
- Bank employees
- Little Leaguers' kin
- Sebaceous cyst
- Kingsley or Martin
- Mil. address
- Car choice
- Castro's island
- Swaddle
- Asseverate
- Musical units
- Pro ___ (in proportion)
- Fishing pole
- Baltic Sea feeder
- Calumny's kin
- Hill dweller?
- Gulf of the Arabian Sea
- Devotee
- Malicious campaigners
- Soap opera
- Type
- Catch on
- Know-it-all athlete
- Spumante
- Period in a process
- Church recess
- Blob
- Inpatient
- Mulligan's dish

DOWN

- ___ of God*
- ___ Lo volcano
- Violinist Mischa
- Seize suddenly
- Abandon ashore
- Full-length material
- Knight's title
- Ostrich kin
- Fruit-and-wine concoctions
- Okinawa port
- Computer hacker
- Nudnik
- Be mouthy
- DeGeneres
- Swear
- Miniature
- Makes tighter
- Burning coal
- Meat paste
- Milky gam
- Legendary tale
- Author Hunter
- Quick and skillful
- Cryptographic
- Twist and squeeze
- Knobby
- Sri ___
- Oriental nursemaid
- Packing
- Land of the Copts
- Singer Della
- Spread here and there
- Confidence game
- "Born Free" lioness
- Repetitive routines
- Storklike wading bird
- Old-time actress Hagen
- Droop
- Existed at one time

12/8/98

TUESDAY		DECEMBER 8					
STAT. CHAN. AFFIL. CITY	KTXU P Lubbock	KCBD N Lubbock	KLBK C Lubbock	KUPT U Lubbock	KAMC A Lubbock	KJTV F Lubbock	
7:00	Bloomberg Homestretch	Today Show	News	Shop @ Home	Good Morning	Magic Bus	
8:00	Sesame Street	"	"	"	America	Doug Ducktales	
9:00	Mr. Rogers Barney	M. Stewart M. Stewart	Sally Jessy Raphael	K. Copeland Match Game	Regis & Kathie Lee	Howie Mandel	
10:00	Teletubbies Wimzie House	Sunset Beach	Price is Right	Dating Game Newlywed Gm.	View	Donny & Marie	
11:00	C. Horse Arthur	Leeza	Young & the Restless	Forgive Or Forget	All My Children	People Court	
12:00	Hawaii Cooks Motorweek	News Days of our	News Beautiful	Ricki Lake	ABC News Port Charles	Mills Lane Joe Brown	
1:00	Painting Barney	Lives Another	As the World Turns	Paid Program Boy/World	One Life to Live	Matlock	
2:00	T. Tuboat Marsh	World Hywd Square	Guiding Light	Diff. World Mr. Cooper	General Hospital	Nanny Paid Program	
3:00	Arthur Wishbone	Rosie O'Donnell	Roseanne	Liv'g Single Martin	Maurly Povich	Spiderman Hercules	
4:00	R. Rainbow Bill Nye	Oprah Winfrey	Jeopardy Seinfeld	LAPD LAPD	Montel Williams	P.R. Space Mystic	
5:00	R. Rainbow Nightly Bus.	News NBC News	News CBS News	Jerry Springer	News ABC News	Sis/Sister Grace/Fire	
6:00	Newshour	News Extra	News W/Fortune	Judge Judy Judge Judy	News ABC News	Home Impr. Simpsons	
7:00	Greek Americans	3rd Rock Shoot Me	JAG TV14	Moesha Clueless	Home Impr. King/Will	King/Hill	
8:00	Frank Patterson	Shoot Me PG Working PG	CBS Movie Christmas	Reunited Great Pets	Spin City Sports	Guinness World	
9:00	Celtic Harpestry	Dateline	In My Hometown	Ricki Lake	NYPD Blue	Cops Cops	
10:00	Nightly Bus.	News Tonight Show	News David	Real TV Hard Copy	News MASH	Frasier Cheers	
11:00	Kratt's	Conan	Letterman Tom Snyder	E.T. Real TV	Nightline Mad/you	Jerry Springer	
12:00	O'Brien	O'Brien Later	Paid Program	Paid Program Shop @ Home	Incorrect Access	Newsradio Paid Program	

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JERRY Springer Show 5:00 PM

JUDY 6:00 PM

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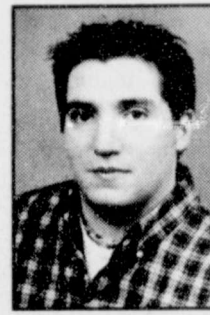


Wish list requests solutions

Naughty or nice, this is it. This is my last column of the year. Don't cry. I'll be back in January to educate (yeah, right) entertain, and fill your heads with mindless fodder.

So, if this is my last column of the semester, that must mean that it is holiday vacation time.

Don't leave yet though. We still have to "celebrate" the finals season before we break into the yuletide celebration.



Kevin Preas
Columnist

Since we are fast approaching the holiday season and it is the season of giving, I thought I would "give" you a few of the items I have included on my holiday wish list.

Topping my holiday wish list is an automated registration system. Come on people our library is online, why isn't our registration system. I really would think in this day of computer technology a system such as this would not be too terribly difficult to come by.

All I really want is an improved system that eliminates standing in line with the pissed off guy next to me and the lady who decided to bring her four kids who are running down the hall making me more like the pissed off guy that I'm next to.

Please Santa, can't your elves come up with something.

My next wish is for more vending machines in the mass communications building. Anyone who has to spend their days in mass communications knows what I mean. When I am in the business administration building, the one class a week I have in the business administration building, I can buy an entire meal. I have the choice between power-aid, coffee or any soft drink I can imagine.

In mass communications, you're lucky to get a bag of peanuts.

Please, all I want are more choices, is that too much to ask.

My last wish is a simple one. People, please stop your constant complaining about parking.

Normally I am not one to be apathetic to campus issues, but to this one I am. It really does not matter how much we complain, there's nothing that can be done. People have been complaining about parking at Texas Tech for years, and there has been little or no change.

Sure, they say there is a parking garage in the Master Plan, but none of us here will ever see it.

So, people, please shut up about parking. If it is that big of a problem to you, then it has probably been a problem for you since you have been a student here. Maybe instead of wasting all that time complaining about how bad the parking stinks, you could spend that time getting here a little bit earlier or making other plans to get to class on time.

Sorry to end the semester on such a cynical note, but you should be used to it from me by now.

It is now time for me to step off my soap box for a few weeks, but I will be back soon.

I wish each of you a happy holiday break.
And to all of our graduates, again good luck.

Kevin Preas is a senior public relations major from Plano.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Letter inaccurate, writer wrong about AIDS, abortion

To the editor: I was shocked to see *The UD* printed such a narrow-minded, ignorant and absolutely disgusting letter Friday. Mr. James Hodges took it upon himself to give us all a moral lesson. Oh yes, he is completely entitled to voice his opinion. But, I'd just like to point out a few things he conveniently overlooked.

Mr. Hodges said everyone with AIDS chose to contract AIDS because he or she is either homosexual or promiscuous. I would think a scientist would know better than to say something so ludicrous.

Ever hear of a little boy named Ryan White, Mr. Hodges? He contracted the virus from a contaminated blood transfusion.

And I've got even more news for you, a lot of people contracted the virus in the same way.

I am sick of hearing people say homosexuals deserve AIDS because they are morally wrong.

Is it not morally wrong to wish such a terrible virus on homosexuals? Is that a Christian thing to do?

I am a Christian as well, but I read the parts of the Bible that say to love one another. Obviously, some Christians like Mr. Hodges decided to skip over those portions of the Bible.

So, don't tell us God thinks homosexuality is wrong. Actually, I think God would be ashamed to read the things you said in your letter.

Mr. Hodges's deep beliefs in God conflict with his hatred for people who are different.

I know many people with AIDS, some gay and some heterosexual.

None of them chose to get HIV. None of them deserve what they are going through. I'll bet Mr. Hodges has never seen someone so sick with HIV who could not get out of bed.

I'll bet he's never watched a good friend die the slow

death AIDS entails. Perhaps Mr. Hodges shouldn't speak of something he knows absolutely nothing about.

Everyone has the right to express his or her opinions. But, one must make sure to have knowledge of his or her views.

Mr. Hodges deserves the respect and the choice to behave how he wishes. But he is not entitled to attack something he clearly knows very little about. Have you known a rape victim, Mr. Hodges?

I can't believe a rape victim shouldn't have the right to terminate a child, a child who was forced upon her in an extremely violent manner.

Clearly, Mr. Hodges knew one thing; he was right, and people who don't think and behave as he does deserve to get AIDS and die.

Mr. Hodges, I am ashamed for you. Thousands of students read your ignorance and hatred.

They read your attempt to teach us all how to be as morally correct and "God-fearing" as you. You forgot one thing: some of those students have HIV, some have had abortions and a lot of them have premarital sex. You stepped on our toes. Times have changed, my friend.

Melissa Barkley
senior
music

People should not ignore Hampton coaches' rights

To the editor: OK, so there I am eating my lunch and reading *The UD*, which by the way has improved greatly this year, and I run across Ginger Pope's column concerning the possible lawsuit by Hampton University.

She makes the point race shouldn't matter in the case of mistaken identity; however, she takes the time within her column to make the observation the coaches from

Hampton were black. Well, my first question would be, if you want to avoid the race issue why do you spend half of your column talking about race?

If this column could have been written without mentioning or alluding to the race issue, then why should you be allowed to exploit the race of these individuals in your column?

To me, it seems you blame them for being black in a white society, because not once in your column do you bother to mention the police officers or the witness could have been motivated by racial prejudices, but rather that the coaches from Hampton were black.

You automatically assume the individuals involved had no prejudices. On what super-intellectual skills did you determine race had nothing to do with this case?

Thus, the point of the lawsuit to determine the truth. If it truly was a racial issue, I would think we should investigate and discuss the situation so we might discover the truth or even change the system if needed.

If it wasn't a race issue, then we could move on to more substantive issues.

I just don't think we can blindly make ill-informed judgments about this case without a trial; a trial where the facts can be presented in a hopefully non-bias forum.

I don't think there has been one problem in any lifetime where ignoring the problem made the situation better.

As for Hampton University hiring a lawyer to protect its employees, I don't see the harm.

I would contend a university has the obligation to protect its employees from harm when they are on school-sponsored activities.

I wouldn't imagine Hampton would want the reputation of complacency when it came to the well being of its students or staff.

Kyle Myers
sophomore
political science

Holiday memories recall quirky family



Hollye Hodges
Columnist

The first Christmas I can remember was at my grandma and grandpa's house. Grandma and grandpa live on a farm about a zillion miles from nowhere in Western Oklahoma.

All of my aunts and uncles and cousins are country folk, too.

My parents and I are the fancy pants city folk from the bustling metropolis of Amarillo.

I was scared to death that Santa would never find me because that big old farm house doesn't have a real address or paved roads leading to it or even a chimney.

Anyway, on Christmas Eve that year, my Uncle Jim took his shotgun to investigate a noise he heard outside.

A few minutes later, we heard some shots, and when he came

back inside, he was holding a red piece of cloth.

He said there was a fat man in a red suit prowling around outside, he caught him, but the fat man got away so he fired some shots in the dark after him.

It was very possible that Santa lay bleeding to death somewhere out in a field around my grandparents house.

My cousins and I were sure that Uncle Jim had shot Santa and ruined Christmas for us and all the other toy-hungry kids.

We mourned the loss of Kris Kringle until he appeared at our window to see if we were being naughty or nice, ringing his bells and waving.

Funny thing was, Mr. Claus looked a lot like my mom.

For our Christmas Eve meal, we feasted on what my grandma likes to call reindeer stew.

I think she thought it was funny to make Santa's biggest fans think his getaway sleigh drivers were in a huge pot on her stove.

That night, we sat out some milk and peanut brittle for old St. Nick on the off chance my uncle didn't try to shoot him again when he came back to deliver our presents.

And sure enough, come Christmas morning, there were no presents under our real evergreen Christmas tree decorated with popcorn and cranberries on string.

That year, for some reason, Santa saw fit to hide our presents in an upstairs bedroom.

Maybe that's because we had the house booby trapped from the front

door to the Christmas tree with a series of pots and pans, some confetti, a bucket of water and some strategically placed chewing gum.

That Christmas, my Uncle Jim really got coal and tube socks in his stocking. And us kids had stockings filled with Lifesavers, Slinkies, Strawberry Shortcake dolls, G.I. Joe's, M&Ms and cap guns.

Every Christmas is an experience with my family, and even though they're nuts, I wouldn't trade them.

I guess that's what families are for — to suffer through the holidays with.

Have a Merry Christmas with your goofy crew.

Hollye Hodges is a senior broadcast journalism major from Amarillo.

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Garrison, Fernandez help support Red Raider tennis

By Jeff Keller
Lubbock tennis fans were treated to a professional tennis exhibition Sunday at the Lubbock Country Club.

attended the event.
Red Raider Director of Tennis Tim Siegel said he was pleased with the results of the event.

Zlebnik and Amanda Earhart were also involved in the event, as each paired with a local tennis player to face off in a mixed doubles match.

singles in about a year and a half. It was nice to be back out here and having a chance to play against Mary Joe, who is still on the tour.

for Texas Tech to have a tennis facility."
Fernandez said she was pleased at the fan turnout and was glad to help support the Red Raider tennis program.

It was exciting to put on an event like this for the community.
Tim Siegel
Tech Director of Tennis

happy to be able to support the school in its efforts to improve and get the facility getting better.

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