



THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

TEXAS TECH UNIVERSITY

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New drug combo fights AIDS virus

LONDON (AP) — A combination of a new AIDS drug, 3TC, and AZT helps fight the virus better than AZT alone, according to two studies presented at an AIDS meeting Sunday in Glasgow.

The studies, involving 352 patients, traced blood chemicals in volunteers. Investigators did not compare symptoms or death rates, which provide more definitive proof.

"These results that we have today show that people (taking 3TC with AZT) should be living longer," said Dr. Francesco Bellini, president and CEO of Biochem Pharma, the Montreal-based biotech company that designed the drug.

AZT, also known as Zidovudine, is the standard drug used to attempt to control AIDS.

Bellini added there is no evidence, yet, that 3TC prolongs life.



Gordon returns to Florida as patchy rain

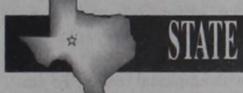
MIAMI (AP) — Gordon zigzagged back to Florida Sunday as a dwindling weather system, nothing like the hurricane and tropical storm blamed for hundreds of deaths last week.

"It's just a swirl and low clouds and patchy rain. No deep heavy thunderstorms," said Max Mayfield, a meteorologist at the National Hurricane Center in suburban Coral Gables. "It's not the same system it was three days ago."

At 4 p.m., the depression was centered at 28.1 degrees north latitude and 79.2 degrees west longitude, or 85 miles east of Cape Canaveral. It was moving west over Florida at 11 mph and was expected to continue weakening.

Its strongest winds were about 30 mph, down from the 80 mph it hit after reaching hurricane strength last week off the coast of North Carolina.

Gordon formed Nov. 8 off Nicaragua, zigzagged east through the Caribbean as a tropical storm, and snaked west alongside the Florida Keys and then northeast across the Florida Peninsula. Once in the Atlantic, it strengthened and headed north to North Carolina, then reversed course.



Killer whale gives birth at Sea World

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — The killer whale population at Sea World of Texas increased by one Sunday.

Haida, a 16-year-old killer whale, gave birth to a 7-foot, 400-pound calf after one hour and 41 minutes of labor and delivery. The calf is the third born at the Texas park and the 10th born at Sea World parks across America.

The baby brings the Texas park's killer whale population to six.

Animal care specialists said they were cautiously optimistic about the progress of the baby whale, whose sex had not been determined Sunday. In the wild, first-year mortality rates for killer whales run as high as 50 percent, according to studies by researchers in British Columbia, Canada.

Bush gives new face to welfare plan

BY LINDA CARRIGER
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

When Republican George W. Bush moves into the governor's seat in January, he will carry his Texas Independence Plan with him to reinvent the state welfare system.

The first part of Bush's plan will attempt to change the infrastructure of the welfare system, and the second part of his plan will attempt to limit welfare benefits and create a sense of responsibility in the system, information released by Bush stated.

Bush's two-part plan to push parents off the welfare track was one of the key elements of his platform that drew voters to pick him instead of

Bush's Welfare Plan

- Reduce welfare fraud by adopting an Electronic Benefits Transfer Card.
- Use the private sector to match welfare recipients with jobs.
- Provide a training grant to employers hiring welfare recipients.
- Introduce competition into the welfare eligibility system through competitive bidding.
- Encourage two-parent families by ending the "marriage penalty."
- Control welfare spending by tailoring assistance to meet specific needs of applicants.
- Remove incentives not to work by making work pay.

SOURCE: GEORGE W. BUSH FOR GOVERNOR CAMPAIGN

Democratic incumbent Ann Richards Tech coordinator for the George W. Bush for Governor Campaign.

"People were tired of the current system," Grubb said. "It provided no incentive for people on welfare to get off (welfare)."

In Texas 277,242 families with children and 778,686 individuals with children were receiving welfare in 1993, information released by the 1993 Annual Report of the Texas Department of Human Services stated.

From 1992 the number of unemployed parents on welfare dropped by 39,140 families and individuals, the report stated.

Richards tried to combat welfare figures by creating more than 580,000 jobs for welfare recipients, said Julie MacMillan, a Tech Raiders for Richards member.

Bush's plan is not only to create jobs for Texans, but to wean people off the welfare system, Grubb said.

Bush's plan, which is compiled from welfare plans across the nation, begins by changing the infrastructure of the welfare system, information released by Bush stated.

"We must first crack down on welfare abuse by changing the way we track people on welfare," Bush said. "Technology can help us weed out fraud and stop people from applying for and getting duplicate checks."

An Electronic Benefits Transfer card, which uses finger imaging of applicants, will be used to identify

Please see BUSH, page 3.

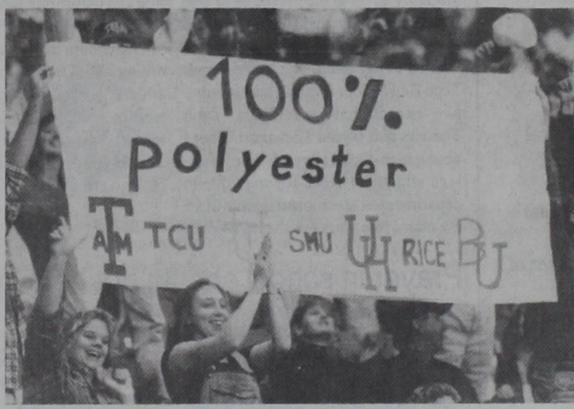


ON THE ROAD TO COTTONVILLE

▲ Texas Tech fans cheer on the Raiders Saturday in San Antonio while holding a sign declaring their Cotton Bowl expectations.

► Tech fans hold up the other side of the "100% Cotton" sign as they cheer on Tech. The Raiders beat Houston 34-0.

Photos by Nick de la Torre



Loan payment options offered

BY TERRI LOWRANCE
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

The new Individual Education Account, part of the William D. Ford Federal Direct Loan Program that passed with President Clinton's economic plan, offers four options for student repayment of college loans.

The program enables students to borrow money for college, and then determines the best repayment method that best fits students' needs as employment changes, Clinton said at an Oct. 21 press conference.

The Individual Education Account allows students options to pay back direct loans in one of four ways and allows students to switch plans throughout their work life as their financial situations change, according to information released by the U.S. Department of Education.

• The pay-as-you-can plan sets a monthly payment based on the students annual income and loan amount. The amount is a fixed percentage of the income and will fluctuate accordingly.

"The pay-as-you-can option will give people the chance to start a business, do community service, work as teachers, police officers or in other public service-oriented employment, and make payments in smaller amounts in the early years if their wages are lower," Clinton said.

• The standard repayment plan allows borrowers to pay a standard fixed payment for 10 years.

• With the extended repayment plan, borrowers can extend the repayment period for 12 to 30 years, depending on loan amounts.

• With the graduated repayment plan, students initially have lower monthly payments, and payment amounts increase every two years for 12 to 30 years.

The federal government makes the loans directly to the students and eliminates the middlemen of the existing loan system, Clinton said.

This will save the U.S. taxpayer \$4.3 billion and the students \$2 billion in lower loan fees, he said.

"More people will be able to borrow in a simple, fair and affordable way," he said.

The interest rates on these loans varies with the market interest rates but will not exceed 8.25 percent for students and 9 percent for parent loans.

Local optical store donates eyeglasses to needy Lubbock children

BY GUY PRIEL
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Beginning at 8 a.m. Tuesday, Lenscrafters will distribute free eyeglasses to needy Lubbock area children in front of its South Plains Mall store, in conjunction with the sixth annual Gift of Sight Hometown Day.

Ten thousand people in 372 communities across the nation will receive free eye care throughout the morning with help from Gifts in Kind America, the Great Plains Lions Eye Bank and Lenscrafters.

Twenty-five local children will be helped through the project.

Lenscrafters associates and optometrists will provide children with glasses, and a reception also will be provided, according to information released by the eye bank.

Students in first, third, fifth, seventh and ninth grades were tested to determine who would receive the free glasses, said Jane Tustin, director of nurses for Lubbock Independent School District.

"Students failing the test were referred to an optometrist," Tustin said. "Those determined to have special needs were referred for a free exam."

Optometrist Jewel Ginter provided free eye exams and sent students to Lenscrafters to be fitted for frames, Tustin said.

Lenscrafters will spend tonight making the glasses, said Marilyn Haight, executive director of the Great Plains Lions Eye Bank.

"We want the community to realize that it is the Lions and the eye bank, not Lenscrafters, who are sponsoring this," Haight said.

Events like this are a great benefit to people who find themselves short of resources needed to provide for their children, Tustin said.

"For many Americans, eye care is an unaffordable luxury," said Susan Corrigan, president of Gifts in Kind America. "We applaud Lenscrafters for recognizing the need and for dedicating their services."

Hometown Day is held in conjunction with Lenscrafters Give the Gift of Sight program.

Lenscrafters joins with the Lions Club International to collect eyeglasses for recycling and distribution to needy people in developing nations, according to information released by the Great Plains Lions Eye Bank.

Since 1988, 2.3 million pairs of used glasses have been donated to Lions Club chapters across the nation.

Last year, 936,000 pairs of glasses were collected and distributed in Costa Rica, Panama, Kenya, Mexico and Albania.

Clarification

In Thursday's issue of The University Daily, the opinions of Seza Danisoglu concerning United States-Turkish relations were incomplete.

Danisoglu said she does not believe the amount of financial aid Turkey receives from the United States affords Americans the right to influence all Turkish affairs.

The story should have stated: "When you get a lot of money from a certain source, from A to Z, the major decisions a government can make will have to be consulted with the U.S. government," she said. "Because we are borrowing money from the outside, it doesn't mean we (Turkey) will become a satellite."

Danisoglu and Banu Altunbas, a

Turkish academic adviser in Texas Tech's College of Business Administration, agree that human rights violations are occurring in Turkey, but in the context of the problems Turkey is having in its attempt to gain membership in the European Economic Community.

The University Daily regrets any confusion.

Lenscrafters Give the Gift of Sight program.

Lenscrafters joins with the Lions Club International to collect eyeglasses for recycling and distribution to needy people in developing nations, according to information released by the Great Plains Lions Eye Bank.



Victory

WALTER GRANBERRY: THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

The Lady Raiders celebrate their overtime, come-from-behind victory against Vanderbilt Sunday night. The Lady Raiders advanced to the NIT finals in Lubbock Tuesday. See story, page 5.

The University Daily

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The opinions expressed on the OPINIONS page represent the views of the column writer(s) and/or The University Daily's editorial board.

Have those folks in Austin nothing crucial to debate?



KRISTIE DAVIS

The Texas Legislature will be considering several bills in January that could affect students attending state-funded colleges and universities.

Considering that sex has been a dominating subject on our OPINIONS page this semester, students at Tech may find the proposed CONDOM bill quite interesting.

Rep. Ron Wilson, D-Houston, prefled a bill that would allow colleges and universities to charge students — probably through student fees — for condom distribution. What this would mean is that all students would pay one flat rate during the beginning of the year for “free” condoms all year long.

Whether you're a proponent of free love, safe sex or abstinence, this proposed bill should raise a red flag. Students are opposed to many of the fees they already must pay — use of the Rec Center, Thompson Hall, the UC. Legislators are out of their minds to think college students and their parents are going to agree to a fee that would allow everyone on campus to have all the safe sex they can handle for \$5 a year (or whatever fee they propose for condom distribution).

Even those who believe in condom distribution on college campuses should understand that it's asking a bit too much of people to pay a student fee for condoms. While it's true that condoms are probably not used as much or as often as they should be used, “free” condoms will not make that much difference.

People don't make the choice not to buy or use condoms because of the price at the local Sac 'n' Save. People choose not to use condoms because they think condoms reduce pleasure, because their religious beliefs will not allow it, or because they simply are too embarrassed. It's just as embarrassing to buy condoms at the store as it is to get them “free” at the university's health center.

Also proposed is a bill requiring students to take a multicultural course. This particular debate has been brewing on the Tech campus since 1992's “Party in the Projects.” The issue here is, who decides what is considered “multicultural.”

- I can see the signs on the wall in the UC now:
- Bigots sign up here: Understanding the Need for Cultural Diversity
- Sexists sign up here: Appreciating Gender Differences
- Homophobes sign up here: Getting Along Despite Sexual Preferences

The idea behind multiculturalism is nothing to make light of. Appreciating the many different races, cultures and ethnic backgrounds is extremely important, but one course is not going to combat all the many -isms out there.

A third proposed bill would require newsrooms and editorial boards of student publications to reflect the state's racial makeup. Once again, the idea behind a diverse newspaper staff is all good and well, but people cannot be forced to apply for a job in which they have no interest. Journalists should not be hired based on the color of their skin in order to meet a quota.

An ideal situation would be one in which all ethnic and racial backgrounds are represented, but what happens when people don't apply? What kind of attitudes can be expected from employees who believe they were hired to fill a quota or from people who think they work for under-qualified editors who were hired in order to meet such a quota?

Sometimes it seems legislators must surely be writing bills only because they have to. The previously mentioned proposals are perfect examples of such bills that obviously were given little thought. If you are concerned, however, that these and other controversial proposals could someday see the light of day, write your representatives and let them know how you feel.

Kristie Davis is editor of The University Daily. Her columns appear every Monday.

Doonesbury



BY GARRY TRUDEAU

VENOMOUS CREATURES OF NORTH AMERICA

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THE GEORGIA NEWT.



Tech football players inspire hope

To the editor:

I write this letter knowing it will probably never grace the pages of The University Daily, and I am not writing to complain about anything. I just wanted to say thank you to the Texas Tech Red Raider football team, and to two exceptional individuals, Zach Thomas and Byron Hanspard. These young men dispel all myths about college athletes. I work for the athletic department as a mentor/tutor, and there are many fine young men and women

athletes at Texas Tech. But, these two stand above the rest for their dedication and maturity. I have never worked with, nor do I know them personally, but I see them in passing at the athletic dining hall. Despite their outstanding athletic ability, these young men try hard in school and are fine examples for all athletes present and future. Thank you for renewing my faith in college athletics.

Jeff Davis

Prayer in school should not be outlawed

To the editor:

A recent sign in a Nebraska high school building read: “In the event of an earthquake or tornado, the Supreme Court ruling against prayer in school will be temporarily suspended.”

I would like to submit to the recent arguments against voluntary prayer in individual school organizations — that the raging war against drug and alcohol abuse, teen-age pregnancy, the increasing rate of school dropouts and racial conflicts are as catastrophic as earthquakes and tornados. Therefore, let us keep whatever remains of prayer we have in individual school organizations.

What is least important for students involved in religious organizations is the denomination or religious sect. What they do acknowledge is that they are bowing in reverence to a greater power, offering their praise and asking for guidance and blessing. What could be wrong with bowing heads for one minute in submission to their God?

Knowing full well that we do not all agree on religious doctrine, Bible teachings or even what God's name should be, we should recognize a greater being than us.

As I see it, when members of our football team head for the end zone prior to the start of a game, they are kneeling with heads bowed to a sovereign God who has blessed their team with safety, guidance and sportsmanship of all players. As an observer of this ritual, it has occurred to me that herein lies the strength of these athletes... win or lose.

Even our money says, “In God We Trust,” but it's against the law to pray in schools. “One Nation Under God,” we recite in the Pledge of Allegiance, but yet in our educational institutions, God's name is merely uttered in defamation. The tragedy of our day and perhaps the downfall of our school systems is not in unanswered prayer — but in unoffered prayer.

Casie Caldwell

Letters to the Editor

LETTERS POLICY: Letters to the editor are accepted for publication on the OPINIONS page. All letters MUST be no longer than two, typed, double-spaced pages. Unsigned letters will NOT be published. Letters must be submitted in person or by mail with picture identification and a telephone number. Letters are printed at the editor's discretion, and the editor reserves the right to edit letters for length, libelous material, spelling and vulgarity. The University Daily does not discriminate because of race, creed, national origin, age, sex, sexual preference or disability.

Science needs to be explored, tested

To the editor:

I would like to take issue with the letter by Sharon Styles. Styles arbitrarily assumes that the Bible has no relevance in today's society. Styles further implies that anyone who disagrees with this position is “hateful” and “intolerant.” The letter finishes off with the amazing assertion that only professional sociologists should be heard on social matters.

Styles says, “Thus, even within Christianity, to say nothing of the wider society of America, an argument from the Bible is not very helpful.” Styles' statement assumes that the Bible is irrelevant. The evidence is not absolutely conclusive; so, any such statement regarding the relevance or validity of the scripture is a statement of faith. Many in America do, in fact, give some degree of credence to the scripture. Even those who reject its message attest to the fact that some part of their psyche believes the message of the Bible because they resist it with a personal vengeance.

Styles says, “...we get their young believers sallying forth with hatred.” Here is an example using fanatics to paint a message and all its followers as “hateful.” To reject an entire message as “hateful” because of the behavior of some of the followers is intellectually lazy. If one wants to test the merits of a message, he must examine the message for him or herself. The Christian message is the most misunderstood, easily distorted message (2 Peter 3:14-18). Furthermore, Christianity is open to all, and those who have intellect, money, health, etc. often re-

ject the message because they cannot see their need for salvation (John 9:39, 41). It is not surprising, then, that the Church should be filled with less than exemplary believers (including myself). Furthermore, to simply label someone as “hateful” for disagreeing with one's position is down-right intolerant.

Styles implies that one is not qualified to speak on a given subject without formal training in that area. To make the social sciences the exclusive priests of social knowledge is dangerous indeed. Even in hard sciences, such as physics, ideas are explored to examine their merit and correspondence with empirical reality. To embrace the latest idea as Gospel is foolhardy.

Science, hard and soft, needs the freedom to explore and test ideas. Society needs the freedom to discuss and exchange ideas. Styles may endow sociology with the ephod of humanism, but I retain my right to reject the sociological priesthood.

Styles seems to misunderstand “Biblicism.” The misunderstanding is to be expected if one's knowledge of the Biblical message comes exclusively from a few letters to the editor on homosexuality and, perhaps, a few believers whose zeal outstrips their spiritual maturity. The central message of the scripture is quite simple. The interested reader could consult the following: John 1:1-18; John 3:1-21; Romans 3:22-26, 4:4-8, and 1 Thessalonians 4:13-18.

W. Craig Yerger

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Bush

Newly elected governor plans welfare reform

Continued from page 1
welfare recipients and reduce fraud, information released by Bush stated.

The card will ensure those applying for welfare are not receiving duplicate welfare benefits from the state, Bush stated.

Bush's estimates it will save the state \$25 million by eliminating fraud in the system.

According to Bush, he also plans to reduce the state's welfare costs by allowing private business to take over some departments in the welfare system.

Private businesses will bid to gain state contracts to find jobs for welfare recipients and to check applicants' eligibility for welfare, the plan states.

"The private sector always does everything cheaper than the public sector," Grubb said.

Bush's plan also will tailor welfare benefits to the needs of recipients.

For example, if a person needed support services to work, such as child care, Bush's plan would provide assistance for them instead of giving them welfare benefits, information released by Bush stated.

Grubb said the current welfare system cuts benefits for married couples, thus creating a penalty.

Bush said he wants the state to allow a member of a two-parent family to work more than 100 hours a month and still receive welfare benefits.

He also wants to allow job holders to keep some of the governmental aid offered while they are working, the plan states.

For example, a family with no income will receive \$188 in welfare payments a month. A family earning \$200 also will receive \$188 a month.

"This will encourage people to join the work force," Grubb said. "By allowing them to earn more money and still supporting them, it gradually brings them to a point where they can be on their own."

The state will provide grants to businesses who train and hire people on welfare, the plan states.

Grant monies will come from the Job Opportunities and Basic Skills fund and from the Texas Unemployment Trust Fund, the plan states.

Pet neglect prominent during holidays

BY SANDY FULLER
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

With the Thanksgiving and Christmas holidays approaching, City of Lubbock's Animal Control Office officials said they are expecting to see more cases of abandoned pets.

Ann Lang, animal control officer for the City of Lubbock, said many of the pet abandonment problems stem from Texas Tech students.

"You'd be surprised," she said. "The students go home and just leave their animals behind. The biggest time of the year for pet abandonment is when Tech students let out for breaks."

When students come to Lubbock and get a place of their own, they decide they want a dog or cat, she said.

"They all have good intentions of adopting a pet and caring for it, but then they go home for the holidays, and the parents don't want the animal in their home," she said.

Lang said she sees 15 to 20 animal abandonment cases during the Christmas holidays and twice that amount when summer break begins.

She said animal control officers discover abandoned animals when concerned neighbors call.

"They'll hear a dog inside the house next to them, or they'll see it chained up outside in a yard," she said.

Pets are left without food or water many times, she said.

"Sometimes they're so malnour-

ished when we find them, they can't stand up," she said. "We just have to put them to sleep."

When Animal Control receives an animal abandonment complaint, an officer goes by the residence first to see if anyone is home, Lang said.

"We try to determine if someone is home, and if we get no answer, we leave a 72-hour notice on the door with a phone number to call," she said.

If someone does not call within the specified time, a senior officer visits the home again to determine if anyone received the notice and to determine

the pet's situation. "If the notice is still on the door, then we know no one has been by who is caring for the pet," Lang said.

Animal Control officers then go to court to seek a seizure warrant and police officers can then enter the home and take the abandoned animal to the pet shelter.

Animal abandonment is a Class A misdemeanor, punishable by a fine up to \$2,000 and not more than one year in jail, Lang said.

"But typically what happens is the owner signs over the animal to Ani-

mal Control, and the pet is put up for adoption if it's healthy," she said.

Most abandonment cases are not prosecuted, unless they are cases of extreme cruelty, she said.

Allison Lay, a junior from Dallas majoring in marketing, said she and her roommate have a cat. She said she cannot imagine that Tech students leave their pets behind.

"We'd never leave our pets home alone," Lay said. "Even at home in Dallas, we'd put our dog and cat in a kennel."

Pet sitters available for Christmas vacation

BY SANDY FULLER
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Texas Tech students preparing to leave Lubbock for the holidays have several options for the care of their pets instead of abandonment.

Furry Friends in Home Pet Sitters is a business that cares for pets in the comfort of the animals' homes, said manager Dusty Kay.

"We come over to the person's house, and the owner shows us how to feed the pet and care for it," she said.

Kay said in-home pet sitting is an alternative to kennels.

"When you take your pet to the kennel, it could be around parvo, fleas and worms," she said. "It's better if the pet stays at home and doesn't get exposed to diseases that could cost the owner \$150 to \$800 to treat."

She also said the pet is in familiar surroundings and is not as stressed as when placed in a kennel.

Kay said they charge \$6 for the first

visit of any day for the first pet and \$1 for each additional pet.

Each visit afterward on same day is \$4.

"We give them food, water and any necessary medication, we let them out, we bring in the mail and we alternate the lights," Kay said.

She said pet sitters do not encounter too many hostile animals.

Furry Friends needs at least a two-day notice, but they accept emergency requests, she said.

All American Boarding and Grooming, at South University and 107th Street, is a kennel many Tech students take their pets to be cared for, said owner Marshall Chumley.

"We take care of quite a few pets of Tech students," he said. "But I'm booked for Thanksgiving."

He said he can accept a few small dogs, but students should plan ahead and make reservations early if they plan on leaving town for the holidays. He still has openings for Christmas, he

said.

Chumley said he charges \$7 per night for dogs and \$5 per night for cats, which includes food and general care.

The kennel has a special facility named the Kanaman House, available for small indoor dogs.

They also take care of pot-bellied pigs and rabbits, he said.

Matthew Yugovich, owner of Lubbock Kennels on 88th and Tahoka Highway, said he has some openings left for the Thanksgiving holidays. They charge \$7 to \$9 per night for dogs and cats.

"We take care of a lot of pets of Tech students and Reese (Air Force Base) personnel," Yugovich said. "The creatures must be up on shots, healthy and have no ticks, fleas or pests."

Yugovich said the kennels have room for 160 pets, but for the Christmas holidays, he recommends making early reservations.

Texans disagree about weapons law

HOUSTON (AP) — Texans are about evenly split on a legislative proposal that would grant the right to carry concealed weapons, according to a poll published Sunday in The Houston Post.

In the survey of 501 people across Texas, 51 percent said they oppose legislation that would allow residents with no felony convictions and no history of mental illness to carry concealed weapons.

Forty-eight percent said they supported the proposal. One percent was undecided.

Women oppose the measure more than men, and minorities oppose it

more than whites, according to the poll.

Fifty-eight percent of women were against allowing concealed weapons, while 41 percent supported it. Among men, 55 percent expressed support while 45 percent opposed it.

Whites endorsed the proposal by 53 percent to 46 percent, but about 60 percent of the black and Hispanic populations opposed the legislation.

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Red-head, mutt unite for 'Annie'

BY TARA McQUEEN
The University Daily

A curly-headed orphan, her sandy-haired dog and a big, tough-guy with a warm heart will begin the holiday season for Texas Tech students and the Lubbock community.

The musical "Annie" opens Friday, with performances at 8 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday and matinees at 2 p.m. on Sundays.

The show runs through Dec. 11. "Annie" is a favorite among faculty and students alike," said director Richard Weaver, a theater arts professor.

"It will run longer than usual, since we are doing the most popular play — as far as attracting audiences — at the most popular time of the year for entertainment."

Weaver said the play has been a team effort.

An orchestra, a choreographer, a set designer and a specialist in musical theater are working with the singers,

Annie

Event: "Annie"
Day: Friday through Dec. 11
Time: 8 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday, 2 p.m. Sunday
Location: University Theatre
Cost: \$3 for Tech students

•Stars Ed. Simone as Daddy Warbucks, Kacee Hargis as Annie and Louise Mallory as Miss Hanagan.

said. "But then I saw the producer of Mary Tyler Moore, Ed. Weinberger, put a period after his name."

Before coming to Tech, Simone was a professional actor for 17 years in the Northeast.

Simone said Tech has performed holiday-specific plays for the past few years, and the department wanted to do a show with broader appeal.

"The show takes place at Christmas time," Simone said. "It's a heart-warming, good American musical."

Simone said "Annie" is a popular show.

He said it is important for students to do legitimate shows in musical theater.

"Annie" gives students an opportunity to have done a popular musical," Simone said.

Simone said the role of Annie is being played by Kacee Hargis, a local ninth grader.

"Annie is a very specific age," he said. "It is difficult for college girls to

play such a young age."

Louise Mallory, a fine arts doctoral candidate, plays the part of Miss Hanagan, the leader of the orphanage.

"I love my role," Mallory said. "Miss Hanagan is one unhappy, angry lady."

"She is the end result of what one can become if you don't understand yourself," Mallory said. "Her happiest moments are abusing the children."

Mallory said Miss Hanagan will always be considered a great role.

"I hope I can play the role in such a way that is hilarious," Mallory said.

Mallory said her 6-year old twins, Laura and Tom, will be making their stage debut with this production of "Annie."

"The other night I said something about getting their pajamas on, and Laura said 'Yes, Miss Hanagan.'"

Tickets cost \$3 for Tech students and can be purchased at the University Theatre box office.

For more information, those interested may call 742-3601.

West Texas native entertains singles

BY TARA ALLEN
Contributing Writer

Country/Christian music singer Keith Longbotham will sing, tell stories and entertain West Texans tonight at the Depot's 19th Street Warehouse.

His performance, sponsored by the Singles Now program of Monterey Baptist Church, will begin at 7:30 p.m. It focuses on single people and people who have become single again.

A native of Plainview, Longbotham began his singing career in the College Heights Baptist Church choir. Since then he has lived in Opryland, U.S.A., and performed with a bluegrass band for various park shows and conventions.

Longbotham became interested in the singles program of the Baptist church during his career at Opryland. He was approached by the Baptist Sunday School board, which handles the program's events, and asked to perform at a national singles retreat.

Longbotham said he believes it is important to reach single people in the nation.

They are half the population and sometimes have a negative stereotype attached to them, he said.

"People think that when you get out of college, you better be married and if you're not, then there is something wrong with you," Longbotham said.

Latrandia Mains, a member of the Singles Now program at Monterey Baptist, said the singles group wants to reach single people that aren't affiliated with a church through the concert.

"It's hard to meet other singles unless you go to a bar," she said. "We wanted other avenues for singles to use to meet and get to-

gether."

Mains said the Depot is a good location because people will not feel as pressured as they might at church.

It is a more relaxed atmosphere and a wider variety of people will come, she said.

Dorma Kohler, a member of the program, said she is looking forward to the concert and expects a lot of great entertainment.

"I heard him at a singles retreat and saw him in concert," she said. "He is a dynamic entertainer. His music comes across as very sincere."

Longbotham lives in Nashville, but he said his heart still remains in West Texas.

"I like the people in Texas," Longbotham said. "They aren't trying to impress you too much. They're just good 'ol' folks — ones you can trust."

Longbotham said Nashville is a lot like West Texas.

The country music singers who live in Nashville are like everyday people, he said.

"I'll go to Kroger grocery store and standing in the checkout line next to me is Johnny Cash," Longbotham said.

Longbotham said most of his ideas come from listening to what people say and from experiences he has had.

Many times he said he thinks of a catchy phrase and uses it to write a song.

"About half of my show is country music and the other half is Christian songs," he said. "I tell stories during my show — I guess you could say I'm a stand-up comedian that plays guitar."

Longbotham's concert begins at 7:30 p.m.

Tickets are available at all Select-A-Seat locations.

THE Daily Crossword by Don Johnson

ACROSS

- Priestly robes
- Shroud
- Young oyster
- Arbitrary order
- Nest on a crag
- Cartoonist Peter
- Of flight: pref.
- Film star Garbo of yore
- Stupid person
- Bargain events
- Compensates
- Frolics
- On the move
- Thin Man's dog
- Mine find
- Well-informed
- Postpones
- Welcome
- Inexpensive
- deco
- Civet's cousins
- Formerly
- Passing grade
- God of love
- Pretier
- City on the Ruhr
- Kin of a haruspex
- Peddler
- Tropical snakes
- "Sesame Street" character
- Gaelic
- Forever ___ day
- Nappery
- Santa ___ CA
- Not clearly defined
- Leavening
- Rigging support

DOWN

- From a distance
- In ___ of
- Yeast of a kind
- Treading heavily
- Tending to droop
- Start of a toast
- God of war
- Tushingham or Gam
- Ring
- Authority to decide
- Money player
- One or another
- Also
- Swiss river
- Wipe out
- Jiffy
- Move in a lively manner
- Hunting dog
- Morning love song
- Bowling scores
- Rich cakes
- French priests
- Venetian blind
- part
- Trueheart
- Bark
- Domini
- Go-between
- Those expressing grief
- Passing grade
- Literary composition
- Filthy places
- Happening
- Count
- Ontario's neighbor
- Italian commune
- Let fall
- Mountain in Thessaly
- Bring up
- Scrooge word
- Stop ___ dime
- Cutting tool

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G E T S C H E A T T A R A
A T E C O A T A C T S
N O T M U C H T O L O O K A T
O R O A T O M S
P O R C I N E I C E M O A
L O O K O U T M O U N T A I N
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Y S E R S E R E C A K E

MONDAY NOVEMBER 21

STAT. CHAN. CITY	KTXL 5 PBS Lubbock	KCBD 11 NBC Lubbock	KLBK 19 CBS Lubbock	KAMC 23 ABC Lubbock	KJTV 63 FOX Lubbock	TV40 40 IND
7:00		Today Show	CBS This Morning	Good Morning America	Aladdin Bob's World	Wonders Lessons
8:00	Business Homes stretch		Jenny Jones	America	Darkwing Cubhouse	At Home Wornoutouch
9:00	Lamb Chop Barney	Donahue	Am/Journal Jeopardy	Regis & Kathie Lee	Judge for Yourself	Worship Music
10:00	Sesame Street	Leeza	Price is Right	Mike & Maty	Geraldo	Cope
11:00	Mr. Rogers Storytime	Other Side	Young & Restless	All My Children	Montel Williams	For Parents For People
12:00	Embroidery Mex/Taste	News Days of Our	News Beautiful	News Family Feud	D. Howser Matlock	700 Club
1:00	Burt Wolf Shining Time	Lives Another	As the World Turns	One Life to Live	Heat of the	Variety
2:00	Barney Sesame	World Who's Boss	Guiding Light	General Hospital	Night Tiny Toons	Worship Music
3:00	Street Ghostwriter	Sally Jessy Raphael	Mauri Povich	Price/Right Ent/Tonight	Tazmania Animaniacs	Talespin Hedgehog
4:00	Carmen Bill Nye	Oprah Winfrey	Empty Nest Full House	Ricki Lake	Power Ranger Fam/Matters	Scoby Doo Pink Panther
5:00	Reading Business	News NBC News	Jeopardy CBS News	Fresh Prince ABC News	Cosby Show Wonder Yrs.	Real McCoy's Ozzie &
6:00	MacNeil, Lehrer	News In/Edtion	News Wifortune	News Roseanne	New Star Trek	For People Cap. News
7:00	Nomads of the Wind	Fresh Prince Blossom	Nanny Dave World	Coach Coach	Melrose Place	National Geographic
8:00	Nomads of the Wind	NBC Movie "Because"	M. Brown Nanny	Monday Night	Party of Five	World History
9:00	Jihad in America	Mommy Works	David Letterman	Football NY Giants	Hunter	In Touch
10:00	Business	News Tonight	News David	at Houston	Coach Cheers	Crossroads Cap. News
11:00		Show R. Limbaugh	Letterman Am/Journal	News Cops	Night Court M. Brown	Familynet Movie
12:00		Hwy. Patrol Later	Paid Program Jon Stewart	Nightline Newz	Northern Exposure	Classics TBA

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Art competition begins with reception

The Lubbock Fine Arts Center will open its ninth annual "December Competition" with a free public reception from 5:30 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. today at the Fine Arts Center. The reception will honor exhibiting artists.

The exhibit, which runs through

Dec. 31, will feature works by 44 artists, including works by several local artists.

The Lubbock Fine Arts Center is open from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday, and 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday.

Brigitte Bardot holds anti-fur demonstration

PARIS (AP) — Brigitte Bardot has a fashion tip: Fur is not sexy.

The actress-turned-activist led about 400 people in a parade past some of France's biggest fur-stocking stores in an animal-rights demonstration Saturday.

Bardot's supporters doffed their bloodstained fur coats at the opera house and set many of them ablaze.

Two hundred fur industry workers held a counter-protest nearby.

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STAR TREK (PG) IXX Mon.-Thurs. 2:00-4:50-7:40-10:30

STARGATE (PG-13) Stereo Mon.-Thurs. 2:10-5:00-7:50-10:35

INTERVIEW WITH THE VAMPIRE (R) Stereo Mon.-Thurs. 1:20-4:20-7:30-10:40

MIRACLE ON 34TH STREET (PG) Stereo Mon.-Thurs. 1:40-4:30-7:20-10:10

SHAWSHANK REDEMPTION (R) Stereo Mon.-Thurs. 3:45-7:05-10:25

SPECIALIST (R) Stereo Mon.-Thurs. 2:05-4:45-7:25-10:05

FOREST GUMP (PG-13) Stereo Mon.-Thurs. 3:50-7:05-10:20

SWAN PRINCESS (G) Stereo Mon.-Thurs. 2:40-5:00-7:20-9:40

MARY SHELLEY'S FRANKENSTEIN (R) Stereo Mon.-Thurs. 1:15-4:10-7:35-10:35

THE WAR (PG-13) Stereo Mon.-Thurs. 1:15-4:15-7:15-10:15

PULP FICTION (R) Stereo Mon.-Thurs. 3:30-7:00-10:20

PAGEMASTER (G) & LOW DOWN DIRTY SHAME (R) will start Wednesday, November 23rd. Please call for showtimes.

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LITTLE GIANTS (PG) Mon.-Thurs. 4:15-7:00-9:30

LION KING (G) Mon.-Thurs. 4:40-7:30-9:45

PROFESSIONAL (R) Mon.-Thurs. 3:45-7:05-9:50

THE SPECIALIST (R) will start Wednesday, November 23rd. Please call for showtimes.

•NO PASSES, NO SUPERSAVERS



Strong to the hoop Senior forward Connie Robinson muscles her way to the basket against Vanderbilt's Na'Sheena Hillman during Tech's 86-81 overtime win against the 12th-ranked Lady Commodores

Lady Raiders beat Vanderbilt in OT 86-81

BY BRYAN ADAMS
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Texas Tech came back from as many as eight points down to tie the Vanderbilt Lady Commodores in regulation, eventually winning in overtime 86-81 Sunday night.

With 4:03 remaining in the game, the Lady Raiders were down by eight points.

But the Lady Raiders made a comeback capped by Connie Robinson's layup with 4.3 seconds left in regulation, sending the game to overtime.

The effort of the ninth-ranked Lady Raiders dazzled a crowd of 5,366 at the Lubbock Municipal Coliseum and allowed the Lady Raiders to advance to the finals of the Preseason Women's National Invitational Tournament.

The finals will be at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at the coliseum when the Lady Raiders take on the Lady Huskies of Washington.

"I want to thank our fans, because they were a huge part of what happened today," head coach Marsha Sharp said.

"They were great. When we needed some help, we got it. We wouldn't have been able to win the ball game without them."

It was the fourth time the two teams have met in history. Tech has won all four games against the Lady Commodores.

"I've said since the first time we

played this year, that the thing I like about our kids the most is that they compete," Sharp said. "It would've been easy for them to quit, and they didn't. Wasn't always pretty, but they competed. I think when you get that kind of an effort, you have to be pleased."

Sharp said a key to the game was Vanderbilt's foul trouble late in the game.

The Lady Commodores had two players foul out of the game, and two others playing with four fouls in overtime.

"I think it was a big key at the end that we didn't lose anybody to fouls in overtime, and Vanderbilt did," Sharp said.

The leading scorer for Tech was center Michi Atkins with 26 points. Atkins racked up a double-double by pulling down 14 rebounds.

"My self-confidence is back up," Atkins said. "I felt Thursday I didn't play hard enough and do my best, and today I came out with a different mental approach to it."

Forward Connie Robinson scored 23 points and grabbed 10 rebounds to help the Raiders in their victory.

"I don't think they stopped executing," Robinson said of Vanderbilt's collapse. "We just stepped up and played really hard. They played hard throughout the game. I think that was one of the best teams we've played so far."



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National Football League

AMERICAN CONFERENCE						NATIONAL CONFERENCE					
East						East					
Team	W	L	T	Pct.	PF/PA	Team	W	L	T	Pct.	PF/PA
Miami	7	4	0	.636	252/203	Dallas	9	2	0	.818	293/148
Buffalo	6	5	0	.545	234/218	Philadelphia	7	4	0	.636	222/186
N.Y. Jets	6	5	0	.545	204/205	Arizona	5	6	0	.455	138/204
Indianapolis	5	6	0	.455	233/246	N.Y. Giants	3	7	0	.300	171/220
New England	5	6	0	.455	243/256	Washington	2	9	0	.182	227/310
Central						Central					
Cleveland	8	3	0	.727	232/138	Chicago	7	4	0	.636	192/192
Pittsburgh	8	3	0	.727	192/169	Minnesota	7	4	0	.636	245/195
Cincinnati	2	9	0	.182	188/268	Green Bay	6	5	0	.545	225/172
Houston	1	9	0	.100	147/218	Detroit	5	6	0	.455	209/237
West						West					
San Diego	8	3	0	.727	260/187	San Francisco	8	2	0	.800	295/186
Kansas City	7	4	0	.636	215/205	Atlanta	5	6	0	.455	228/258
LA Raiders	6	5	0	.545	227/241	LA Rams	4	6	0	.400	179/197
Denver	5	6	0	.455	252/271	New Orleans	4	7	0	.364	228/285
Seattle	4	7	0	.364	217/217	Sunday's Games					

National Basketball Association

EASTERN CONFERENCE					WESTERN CONFERENCE				
Atlantic Division					Midwest Division				
Team	W	L	Pct.	GB	Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Orlando	5	2	.714	—	Houston	9	0	1.000	—
New York	5	3	.625	1/2	Denver	5	3	.625	3 1/2
Boston	4	4	.500	1 1/2	Dallas	4	3	.571	4
Washington	4	4	.500	1 1/2	San Antonio	4	3	.571	4
New Jersey	4	6	.400	2 1/2	Utah	4	5	.444	5
Philadelphia	3	6	.333	3	Minnesota	1	8	.111	8
Miami	1	6	.143	4	Pacific Division				
Central Division					Golden State	7	1	.875	—
Detroit	5	3	.625	—	Phoenix	6	2	.750	1
Indiana	5	3	.625	—	Seattle	4	4	.500	3
Cleveland	4	3	.571	1/2	Portland	3	3	.500	3
Milwaukee	4	3	.571	1/2	Sacramento	3	3	.500	3
Chicago	5	4	.556	1/2	LA Lakers	4	5	.444	3 1/2
Charlotte	3	5	.375	2	LA Clippers	0	9	.000	7 1/2
Atlanta	2	7	.222	3 1/2	Sunday's Games				

Raiders ready to face Brazilians in exhibition

BY JARED PARCELL
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

The Texas Tech men's basketball team closes out its exhibition schedule tonight when it takes on the Brazilian National team.

Tip-off is scheduled for 7 p.m. at the Lubbock Municipal Coliseum.

The Brazilian team (2-4 over-

all) is under the direction of Jack Avina, who is a former head coach from the University of Portland. On the court Jeffy Connelly, a 6-foot 5-inch forward who played at Santa Clara, leads the attack.

Brazil has fallen to three South-west Conference teams already this season: Rice (101-94), Baylor (110-100) and Texas (107-96).

Connelly had 16 points and seven

rebounds in the Rice contest and scored 27 against the Longhorns Saturday night.

In a game Nov. 12 against East Texas State, Connelly had 48 points and 18 rebounds to lead his team to a 101-94 overtime win over ETSU.

Tech enters tonight's contest with an exhibition record of 7-0 under head coach James Dickey.

The Raiders destroyed the Fort Hill

Cannoneers, 112-56, Wednesday to capture that seventh win. Dickey said, before practice Sunday, the Brazilian team is a typical foreign team with its style of play.

"They can really shoot the ball well," Dickey said. "They will play some zone defense and press. Like most foreign teams, they like the transition game. It's a different style (of basketball)."

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Raiders shut out Houston 34-0

BY ARNI SRIBHEN
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

For the fourth straight game, the Texas Tech football team held an opponent to less than 10 points, shutting out Houston 34-0 Saturday in San Antonio's Alamodome.

It was the first time since 1941 the Raiders have held an opponent under 10 points four consecutive times.

The win keeps the Raiders on the pole position in the Cotton Bowl race with a 6-4 record and 4-2 mark in the Southwest Conference.

"It was great to get a shutout," junior middle linebacker Zach Thomas said. "We were kinda flat defensively. We need to pick it up against TCU."

The Red Raiders dominated the contest both offensively and defensively, racking up 396 total yards on offense and holding the Cougars to 215 yards.

Freshman quarterback Zebbie Lethridge and running back Byron Hanspard led the offense for the Raiders. Hanspard rushed for 109 yards, his third time over the century mark, and broke James Gray's freshman rushing record of 613 yards.

"Byron Hanspard has come of age," head coach Spike Dykes said. "He's a

steady, hard-working football player."

The Raiders dominated the first half of the game, scoring 24 points in the first half. Jon Davis nailed a 35-yard field goal between a pair of Hanspard touchdowns.

Lethridge, who rushed for one score in the first half and passed for another one in the second half, gave the Cougars fits with his ability to run with the football.

He finished with 51 yards rushing and 186 yards passing.

"Their quarterback is a good athlete and causes a lot of trouble when he gets out of the pocket," Houston defensive tackle Carlos Chester said of Lethridge. "That dimension hurt us the most."

The Raider defense dominated the second quarter of the game as the Cougar offense struggled under the direction of senior Clay Helton. Houston finished the first half, as it did the first quarter with four first downs, all by rushing. For the game the Cougars had 11 first downs.

Senior free safety Bart Thomas picked off his conference-leading sixth interception in the third quarter. Thomas had one man to beat between him and the end zone, but that man, an official, got in the way.

"I thought that I was going to score

Thomas named All-American

Texas Tech junior middle linebacker Zach Thomas was one of 24 players named to the American Football Coaches Association Coaches' All-America Team Saturday.

The junior from Pampa is a leading candidate for Southwest Conference Defensive Player of the Year. He has recorded more than 100 tackles and is second in the conference in interceptions with four.

"I was shocked," Thomas said

for once," Thomas said. "I was thinking about what Coach Dykes would say, then I hit the ref and got disillusioned."

The win gives the Raiders the necessary six wins needed for bowl consideration. With Texas A&M's 34-17 victory over TCU Saturday, and a Texas victory over Baylor Thursday, the Red Raiders will clinch the SWC berth in the Cotton Bowl. The Red Raiders can clinch the title outright when they end the regular season on at 10 a.m. Friday at TCU's Amon Carter Stadium.

"Everybody wants to reach the Cotton Bowl," Lethridge said. "Our focus is now on TCU."

after Saturday's 34-0 win over Houston.

"I didn't get hyped for awards. Everybody on defense does the work, I just make the tackles."

Thomas is the third Red Raider named to the squad in the last four years.

Punter Mark Bounds and wide receiver Lloyd Hill were named to the team, formerly known as the Kodak All-America team.

The younger Thomas said a repeat performance of Houston will not be enough against the Frogs.

"We'll be ready to play," Zach Thomas said. "If we lose we don't deserve to be in the Cotton Bowl. If we play with the hype, we'll do well."

TEXAS TECH 34, HOUSTON 0

Houston	0	0	0	0	0	0
Texas Tech	10	14	3	7	34	
Tech — Byron Hanspard 5 run (Jon Davis kick)						
Tech — Davis 35 field goal						
Tech — Hanspard 14 run (Davis kick)						
Tech — Zebbie Lethridge 15 run (Davis kick)						
Tech — Tony Rogers 44 field goal						
Tech — Field Scovell 14 pass from Lethridge (Davis kick)						
Attendance — 20,286						

	Tech	Houston
First Downs	29	11
Rushes-yards	54-210	34-104
Passing	186	111
Return Yards	40	1
Comp.-Att.-Int.	19-30-0	9-21-1
Punts	5-33.8	7-39.7
Fumbles-Lost	3-1	1-1
Penalties-Yards	9-80	8-72
Time of Possession	35:42	24:18



On the loose NICK DE LA TORRE: THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Freshman quarterback Zebbie Lethridge looks for someone to throw to during the Red Raiders' 34-0 win against Houston. Tech faces Texas Christian at 10 a.m. Friday in Fort Worth.

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