



TEXAS TECH UNIVERSITY THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

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WORLD

NATO admits efforts to stop rebels futile

SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina (AP)—Rebel Serbs pounded the outskirts of Bihac in northwestern Bosnia Sunday as U.S. and NATO officials admitted they were powerless to stop the advance.

U.S. Defense Secretary William Perry even suggested that the Bosnian government had now lost the 31-month war.

The Bosnian government said it would accept a U.N. proposal for a Bihac cease-fire, demilitarization of the "safe area" and withdrawal of forces, said Michael Williams, spokesman for Yasushi Akashi, the chief U.N. envoy in former Yugoslavia.

Bosnian Serbs have demanded a nationwide cease-fire. Their answer to the U.N. proposal was not immediately known.



NATION

Snowstorm brings havoc to Midwest

MINNEAPOLIS (AP)—A blustery snowstorm shut down the Minneapolis-St. Paul International Airport for part of the afternoon Sunday, one of the busiest travel days of the year, and canceled about 100 airline flights.

Thunderstorms along the storm's southern edge spun off tornadoes in Tennessee, with one person reported killed. High wind in Arkansas reportedly killed several cattle and pitched their carcasses into treetops.

The snowstorm ended a relatively warm, dry autumn in the upper Midwest. It was the latest date for Minnesota's first significant snowfall of the season in about 20 years, according to the National Weather Service.

In the middle of the afternoon, visibility in windblown snow was down to just 50 feet at Munro, S.D.

Up to a foot of snow was possible in parts of Minnesota and northern Wisconsin.



STATE

NASA bans chemical tests after accident

HOUSTON (AP)—NASA's Johnson Space Center has banned toxic chemical tests in the wake of a poisonous release in April that sent dozens of workers to the hospital, The Houston Post reported Sunday.

An internal JSC investigation shows poor training and lack of planning were seen as major contributors to the accident.

The report detailed a parade of mishaps, including a failure to call the JSC emergency line, a stalled ambulance and no information on the deadly chemical.

Additionally, a space center guard saw a red cloud wafting toward him, but his radio batteries were dead and the guard house had no working phone.

Of 81 people interviewed for the internal report, 52 were treated at the JSC clinic for headaches, nausea, chest tightness, burning skin and coughs.

Correction

In the Nov. 21 issue of The University Daily, information regarding eyeglass donations was incorrectly reported. Lenscrafters sponsored the Gift of Sight Home-town Day along with the Great Plains Lions Eye Bank.

AAUP foresees funding problems

BY JONATHAN HARRIS
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

With the Nov. 8 mid-term elections, the American Association of University Professors is anticipating hard times for higher education.

The AAUP is the national organization that represents college and university faculty members.

Iris Molotsky, AAUP spokeswoman, said the organization is dedicated to defending the principles of academic freedom and tenure to establish academic standards and ensure

New Congress may curb spending

due process.

AAUP president James Perley said he has major concerns that the 104th Congress will not maintain sufficient federal investment in higher education. Perley said the areas concerned are student aid funding, spending for the arts and humanities and indirect costs for scientific research.

Molotsky said the AAUP believes

the Contract with America contains several provisions that will have an adverse impact on higher education.

"Specifically, if the in-school interest subsidy provision of the contract is enacted," Molotsky said, "students would have to start paying interest on their loan while in school."

Molotsky said the current practice, which was enacted in 1958, allows

students to have a six-month grace period after they leave school.

She also said the contract recommends elimination of campus-based student aid programs. The awards are given to financially needy students.

The enactment of a balanced budget amendment will almost certainly mean reduced spending for higher education, especially in the arts and

humanities, she said.

"With the newly elected Republicans proposing cutting taxes in their campaigns and President Clinton indicating his willingness to consider cuts," Molotsky said, "it is almost certain that programs that are of interest to professors will have to take hits."

Molotsky said the AAUP's job is to get to know the new committee's chairmen in Washington so that the AAUP members can begin talking about how to work together to advance the interests of higher education.

Scholarship honors late McHaney

BY TERRI LOWRANCE
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

A scholarship honoring the late Jeannine McHaney, former Texas Tech associate athletic director and senior women's administrator, has been established by the department of health, physical education and recreation in the College of Arts and Sciences.

McHaney died Oct. 17 from complications of cancer.

Female students pursuing a master's degree in education, with an emphasis in sports administration, are eligible for the scholarship.

"We are encouraging women to take the sports administration track in women's sports," said Elizabeth Hall, chairwoman of Tech's department of health, physical education and recreation.

The ratio of male students to female students in the master's of education program, with emphasis in sports administration, is 60 to 30 students, Hall said.

McHaney joined the faculty at Tech in 1966 as professor of physical education and director of women's intramural sports. She served nine years as head volleyball coach and three years as gymnastics coach.

McHaney also served as Tech women's athletic director from 1975 to 1985 and was named an assistant athletic director when the men's and women's departments merged in 1985.

She was promoted to associate athletic director and senior women's administrator in 1991.

"We were fortunate to have known Jeannine and are proud of what she stood for as an athletic administrator," Hall said.

The scholarship was established immediately after McHaney's death, she said. The department of health, physical education and recreation is planning to award the scholarship this year, she said.

The endowment must have \$5,000 to generate a \$200 scholarship, she said. Currently, \$1,600 comprises the fund. The Texas Association of Intercollegiate Athletics for Women, which governed women's sports before the NCAA, donated to the endowment before the association's disbandment last month, Hall said.



Make way

Running back Byron Hanspard makes his way through the Texas Christian defense on Friday. Tech lost its battle with TCU 24-17.

JEREMY CHESNUTT, THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Students, Salvation Army volunteers find holiday spirit

BY CANDIDA JOHNSON
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Texas Tech students and faculty may have done more than eat turkey during the Thanksgiving holidays.

Each year Tech students, local church members and residents volunteer at the Salvation Army to serve food during their Thanksgiving and Christmas breaks, said Frank Ybarra, shelter manager of the Salvation Army.

Ybarra said the Salvation Army served Thanksgiving dinner to more than 125 local residents.

"I've been working at the Salvation Army since 1991, and I find it very rewarding," Ybarra said.

He said volunteering is a good way for Tech students spending the holidays in Lubbock to spread a little joy and still receive something in return.

Tech secretary in the Attorney for

Students' office Sabrina Robbins volunteered at the Salvation Army during Thanksgiving.

"I'm single, and my sister and her children are a large part of my life," she said. "They went out of town this year, so I decided to volunteer."

"I never knew volunteering could be this rewarding."

Ruby Underwood, desk clerk on the midnight shift at the Salvation Army, said the Salvation Army is looking for volunteers to help out during the Christmas holidays.

"I volunteered to be here during Thanksgiving so that the desk clerk who works this shift could be home with his family," Underwood said.

"We would like for students who wish to volunteer for Christmas to call as soon as possible so that we will know how much manpower we will have," she said.

Lubbock resident Robert Fields said the less fortunate appreciate the volunteers who give up their Thanksgiving or Christmas holidays.

"It means a lot to those of us who don't have families that people care enough to give up time with their families to make our holidays joyful," he said.

Fields said he is a single man who visits the Salvation Army during Thanksgiving and Christmas because he has no family to spend the holidays with.

"Besides not having family here, I'm not too good of a cook," Fields said.

"I would still come, even if I was (a good cook), because the volunteers are all very nice," he said.

Ybarra said volunteers are appreciated all year round.

"We're open 365 days a year, 24

hours a day," he said. "We open our doors to anyone who needs our help."

He said the doors always are opened to those who wish to volunteer.

The Salvation Army serves dinner on the Christmas holidays from 3 p.m. to 6 p.m.

"Sometimes we have people who come in and eat at 3 p.m., and then they come back at 6 p.m.," Ybarra said. "We are thankful for all the volunteers we can get."

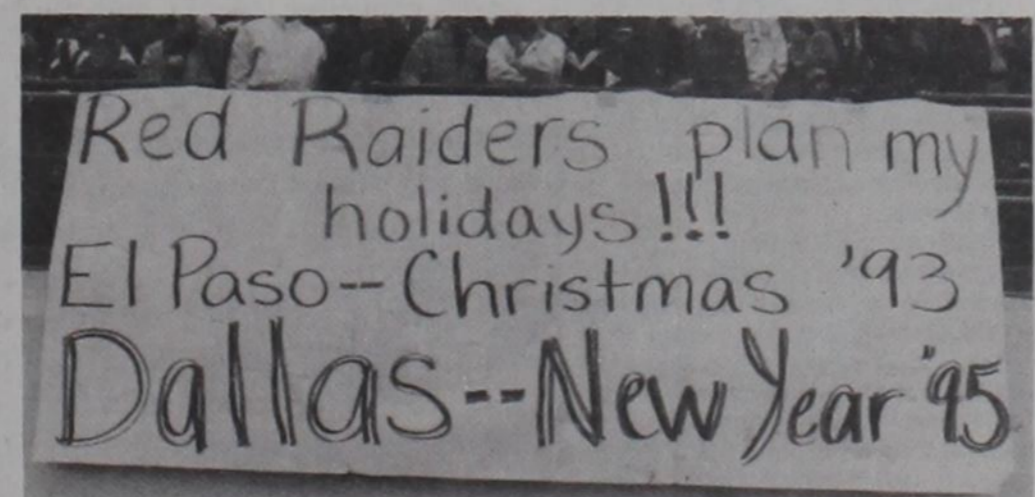
Ybarra said students and residents can help the Salvation Army by letting them know where the homeless are.

"If anyone knows of a homeless person or a homeless family, they should contact us as soon as possible so that we can help them," he said. "They can also direct them to our shelter."

Students wishing to volunteer can call the Salvation Army at 765-9434.

Cotton Bowl berth not expected to help Hub City economy

BY LINDA CARRIGER
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY



Made for Cotton

Tech fans show spectators where they will be Jan. 2.

JEREMY CHESNUTT, THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

While T-shirt sales may boom, the Texas Tech football team's trek to the Mobil Cotton Bowl will have little impact on the city's economy this year, a Lubbock Chamber of Commerce board member said.

"The immediate impact here will probably not be substantial—of course there will be some with T-shirt sales," said Jerry Stevens, a board member of the Lubbock Chamber of Commerce. Blane McMillan, a senior corpo-

rate fitness major from Dallas who also is a manager at The Spirit Shop, said sales for Cotton Bowl shirts and hats should double compared to last year's sales when the Tech football team went to the John Hancock Bowl.

"It's the first time in 56 years that Tech has been to the Cotton Bowl," he said. "This town is starved for a championship, and this is the one thing Lubbock can feed off of, and we're just glad we can supply them."

McMillan said several people have come into the shop to buy Cotton Bowl shirts, and he said he has re-

ceived several phone calls from people in other states looking for bowl shirts.

When the Bowl Coalition names Tech's opponent in the Cotton Bowl, sales will pick up again, he said.

Shoppers' frenzy for Cotton Bowl items also has spawned some local T-shirt entrepreneurs.

Brian Pollard, a Tech freshman biology major from Lubbock, and his family had Cotton Bowl shirts printed and ready to sell as soon as Tech's trip to the postseason game was secured.

Please see COTTON, page 3.

The University Daily

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Cotton Bowl '95: It only took five losses to get there



KRISTIE DAVIS

Three cheers for mediocrity. At least that's what all those fans are really saying when they hip-hip-hooray about Tech's trip to the Cotton Bowl.

Here's a riddle for you: How did Tech get to the Cotton Bowl? By losing five games.

It's embarrassing, folks. The only reason Tech's going to Dallas in January is because A&M got themselves in trouble and because Tech's never represented the Southwest Conference in the Cotton Bowl.

The last time Tech went to the Cotton Bowl (as a member of the Border Conference) was 1939... and we lost 20-13 to St. Mary's-California.

Did anyone happen to see Friday's game against Texas Christian? Did that look like a team bound for Cotton Bowl glory to you?

I said Thanksgiving Day that in no way would Tech win Friday. They couldn't. They didn't know how.

Why? Because for five years Tech football has done nothing but disappoint. Last year the team was successful enough to go to the John Hancock Bowl, and boy did they make us proud!

I've never been one to rate a university according to its football record, but with all these people acting PROUD about the ensuing trip to Dallas — people actually complaining about the way tickets are being doled out — I just couldn't hold back. Especially after last year's mighty showdown against the Sooners.

Unfortunately for the conference, it's not just Tech; it's the entire Southwest Conference. A five-way tie for first place is nothing to be proud of. It means all the teams — except the Aggies who finished 6-0-1 but are in trouble — are equally mediocre. That's no way to enter a new conference. Thank God the SWC is dissolving. Apparently, a conference made up of nothing but in-state schools has left us without a competitive spirit.

So off the boys go to represent Texas Tech in the Cotton Bowl with tons of proud fans nipping at their heels.

I write this column not to criticize the players. Like I said, I'm not one to rate a university according to its football team. Tech performed better than expected this year; that's all well and good.

But enough already from people saying this is a milestone for Tech because they haven't gone to the Cotton Bowl since 1939. It would be a milestone if Tech were going a winner, but they're not.

And for all those students who believe they deserve better tickets than alumni who donate thousands of dollars to the program — think again. When you all are alumni who can afford to send in your hard-earned dollars, you'll appreciate that fact.

Kristie Davis is editor of The University Daily. Her column appears every Monday.

THE NEWLY ELECTED CROP OF REPUBLICAN FRESHMEN... SURGEONS, ACTORS, DENTISTS, INSURANCE SALESMEN... ARRIVE IN WASHINGTON, ANXIOUS TO DISPEL THE NOTION THAT THEY DON'T KNOW WHAT THEY'RE DOING...

EXCUSE ME, SIR, BUT WE CAN'T FIND THE CAPITOL...



BEN SARGENT
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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.

Cotton Bowl ticket sales unfair to students

To the editor:
I am writing in grievance to the latest development concerning Cotton Bowl tickets. Have you ever heard the phrase, "Money talks and bull!\$#! walks?" Well this should be our new motto here at Texas Tech. Bob Bockrath has received 20,000 tickets and has a scale on who gets what tickets first. Well I am here to tell you that donors to the football program get the 50-yard line seats. Not the students. Bockrath has only allotted 4,500 tickets for Texas Tech students. Please. How many students attend Texas Tech more than 4,500. Besides, I think if it was not for us students, Bockrath would not have a job. I don't know about

the rest of the student population, but in my case I shell out at least \$1,000 per semester in tuition and consider myself a dedicated Red Raider. I have not only been to the home games, but have attended the away A&M game and purchased TCU tickets for Friday's game. So in light of recent events, I have bought my tickets for the Cotton Bowl from the Cotton Bowl Association. I feel sorry for the student body here at Tech because on Jan. 2, only 4,500 students are to be the selected few who will be blessed with seats in the "nose bleed" section. My suggestion to Texas Tech students is to buy tickets now from the Cotton Bowl Association.

Kelley Buck

Volunteers' holiday help appreciated

To the editor:
I am writing this letter to thank those members of the Tech community who helped serve a Thanksgiving dinner to more than 1,400 hungry folk Nov. 19 during KRLB-99.5 and First United Methodist Church's second annual citywide Thanksgiving meal. Coach James Dickey and the men's basketball team were great — thanks for taking the time to

autograph caps and T-shirts as well as serve dinner. Many thanks also to the Miller Girls for all your help and to those members of Addiction and Substance Abuse Specialists who helped prepare the food. And thanks to the other Tech students who helped — we appreciate you all.

Sean Gladding

Harmon not doing his party any favors

To the editor:
As a graduate student in rhetoric, I am troubled by Mark D. Harmon, a professor in my own broad discipline of communication who uses the mass media (which he is committed to teaching and researching) for puerile antics such as the Nov. 22 guest column in The UD, "The Gingrinch Who Stole Christmas." It is downright discouraging to look up to an academic authority and a professional goal only to get dowsed with mud.
It may be fun to make up nursery rhymes about the changing of the guard in Congress. It's cute. It amuses some of the winners. It makes the losers feel better. It makes other winners turn shades of purple. And it lets the author get in a clever last word, at least for a while.
But nursery rhymes and clever borrowings from popular culture, like this and "Hutchison: Wicked Witch of the Southwest" don't advance any legitimate cause, and they don't help people understand the issues and import of political events. That should be evident in Mark Harmon's latest partisan guest column Nov. 22.
There's nothing wrong with partisanship. Indeed, alongside Mr. Harmon's column stood another by William F. Buckley Jr. clearly written from a conservative Republican perspective. But Mr. Buckley's column does much to inform us about the election. Even those not celebrating the Republi-

can victory can appreciate his columns: this one for the statistical information he reports, his others for the insights which aren't likely to appear elsewhere in the popular media. Buckley, and some liberal writers such as Sen. Daniel Patrick Moynihan, are models of balanced popular rhetoric.
But Harmon's columns just don't measure up. Unfortunately, Harmon's performances resemble a less admirable conservative pundit, Rush Limbaugh. At their best, they regurgitate campaign propaganda fit for soundbites for television audiences. At their worst, they are banal plays on words and children's stories, unfit for a general newspaper, much less one serving an institution for higher education.
The night after the election, Harmon pledged to maintain the fight for Democratic issues, to appeal to Americans' reason and not to fear. Clearly he has forgotten his pledge, or he never intended to keep it. I do hope that he will heed the advice I have offered once before and put some serious thought and some insight into his columns next semester. If Harmon remembers my advice and/or follows through on his election night pledge, my next response to him will focus on his issues. If he does not (and I fear this is the case) I must again challenge his unsophisticated and unethical rhetorical performance.

Robert J. Drumm

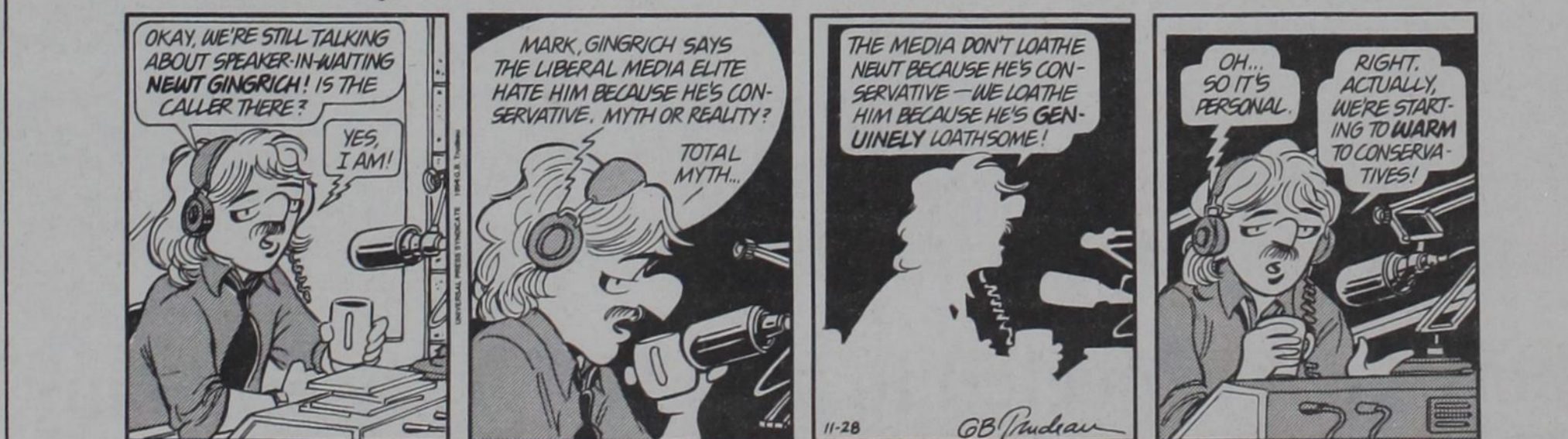
University Police acted lackadaisically

To the editor:
I'd like to comment about my experience with the University Police Department. Jan. 10, my purse was stolen in Lubbock before I and a group from University Ministries left for a ski trip. If you have ever had your purse stolen, you know how traumatic it can be. Irreplaceable pictures, special engraved keychains and other miscellaneous were gone forever. I was devastated. So I started a grueling process of filing a police report, replacing each and every ID card, getting my dorm locks changed, having a set of car keys made, canceling checks and the ATM card, sending a copy of the police report to the bank as proof and getting a new checkbook, ATM card and purse. Of course, this all cost a nice sum of money and a great deal of time.
Nov. 21, I received a call from the University Police telling me they had my purse. With great excitement, I rushed over. Besides the fact that my car broke down on the way, I finally made it there (on foot). Thanks to Patrick Day, Multicultural Center coordinator,

who found it and turned it in, I had my purse back and everything in it except the cash. Day, I thank you SO much for your kindness. It was turned in Jan. 10. Does that date sound familiar? Yes, that was the same day it was stolen. It took the University Police Department 10 MONTHS to notify me. I received several excuses: "We tried to get a hold of you several times." (My roommate and I had an answering machine — they couldn't leave a message?) "Then the summer came." (They couldn't reach me at my home address?) "Then we just got tied up and put it and other things on hold." Tied up with what — issuing parking tickets to commuter students who parked in their rightful area on game days? Come on! If I couldn't be reached by phone, how hard would it have been to notify me by mail? If would have certainly saved me a lot of time, money, and grief.
I caution all not to put too much trust and hope in the operations of Tech's University Police Department.

Renaë Honig

Doonesbury



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Tech department teaches environmental skills

BY SANDY FULLER
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

In a world of growing environmental concerns, Texas Tech's department of range and wildlife management prepares its students to care for the earth and its natural resources.

Range and Wildlife Club President Travis Walker said there are many opportunities for range and wildlife management graduates.

The range management specialization prepares students for graduate school and meets the civil service requirements for positions as range conservationists for agencies such as the Soil Conservation Service, Forest Service and Bureau of Land Management.

The wildlife management curriculum prepares students for graduate school and meets the minimum requirements recommended by the Wildlife Society for wildlife biologist certification.

"In this field you cannot be closed minded," Walker said. "A lot of students want to stay and work in Texas, but there are job opportunities all over the U.S."

Walker said he hopes to get a job as a wildlife biologist on a private ranch in Alabama.

Robert Lee, a federal game warden with the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service, recently spoke to club members.

He said his job entails enforcing federal laws, such as the Endangered Species Act and the Lacey Act, which prohibits smuggling of poached animals into the United States.

His job is not an entry-level position, he said, but about one-third of federal agents are hired from state game warden agencies.

"The competition is tough," he said. "There are only about 220 USFW special agents in the country."

He is currently conducting surveillance at a national wildlife refuge, he said.

"There's been trespassing and killing of big game, mainly deer, at the refuge," Lee said.

Part of his job is to investigate animals' deaths, he said.

"It's similar to a murder investigation," Lee said. "There's a carcass, a dead animal, and you have to figure out what happened. We use scientific analysis of evidence."

Lee said he is the only USFW agent based in Lubbock, but his assignments take him all over North America, from Alaska to Puerto Rico.

He will be offering internships to Tech students next semester, and the range and wildlife club has recently accepted a project for the spring semester, Lee said.

Walker said a Harris' Hawk has built a nest that is resting on three transformers on top of a utility pole located on Tech property near Quaker Avenue and North Loop 289.

"We'll be working with the electric company to try to relocate the nest,"

Walker said.

Finding out which utility company owns the pole is one of the tasks, he said.

Lee said the current location of the nest poses a danger to the hawks and hatchlings because they can be shocked from electrical wires. There is also the chance that a fire will break out.

"Sooner or later that nest is going to catch fire," Lee said.

A Harris' Hawk is unusual in this area, he said.

"They are usually found in South Texas and the Permian Basin," he said. "This is the first nesting attempt in Lubbock."

He said he believes when the utility company is notified of the nesting problem, the company will more than likely cooperate to help the wildlife.

"People that want to get into this field say 'I love animals,' but what you work with is people," he said. "People can do good things for animals."

Trial date set in local assault case

Lawrence Dean Woolverton, 34, charged with the Sept. 9 aggravated assault and kidnapping of a Texas Tech freshman, is scheduled to have his criminal jury trial the week of Dec. 5.

The trial will be conducted in the

72nd District Court.

The case was investigated by the Tech University Police Department.

Prosecutor for the case is Travis Ware and defense attorney is Phillip Wischkaemper.

Senators address gambling issue

FORT WORTH (AP)—State senators opposed to casino gambling say they believe they are close to having the upper hand in the battle to bury any legalization proposal during the upcoming legislative session.

Sen. Bill Ratliff, who calls casinos "a tax on stupidity," said he and other gambling opponents in the Senate believe they have eight of the 11 votes necessary to bury such a bill.

"I don't count a vote until it is cast," said Ratliff, R-Mount Pleasant. "But I think we have at least a 50-50 chance right now."

At least eight senators who responded to a Fort Worth Star-Tele-

gram questionnaire expressed strong opposition to casino gambling. Four others expressed moderate opposition, the Star-Telegram reported in its Sunday editions.

No bill has been filed yet. However, Sen. Rodney Ellis, D-Houston, is expected to file a proposed constitutional amendment to legalize casino gambling.

"I used to think our chances were 60-40. Now I think they're more like 50-50," Ellis said.

The proposal would need approval from two-thirds of the members of each chamber of the Legislature and a majority of Texas voters.

Association opposes rustling punishment

SAN ANTONIO (AP)—Texas has come a long way from the days when cattle rustlers were summarily hanged.

Too far, some say.

In the past, theft of livestock valued at \$1,500 or more was a third-degree felony packing sentences of up to 10 years in prison. But a change in the Texas penal code that took effect Sept. 1 made cattle-theft losses of \$1,500 to \$20,000 fourth-degree felonies. Such crimes are punishable by a year in jail or, if no violence or weapon is used during the crime, mandatory probation.

"The new law is not even a slap on the wrist for rustlers," said Steve Munday, a spokesman for the Texas and Southwestern Cattle Raisers Association. In 1993, the most recent statistics available, 145 theft cases were solved by special rangers — who are employees of the cattle raisers' group but are commissioned as law enforcement officers by the Texas Department of Public Safety and the Oklahoma Crime Bureau.

Cotton

Bowl game may benefit Lubbock economy next year

continued from page 1

Pollard, his mother, father and brother all take turns manning two vendors' booths throughout the week. One is located at the corner of Fourth Street and Avenue V, and the other is located near Sam's Club on West Loop 289.

The shirts cost about \$12 and sport slogans such as "Cotton Pickin' Red Raiders" and "100 Percent Cotton."

Barbara Pollard, Brian's mother, said between now and the Cotton Bowl, she expects the family to make \$4,000 through shirt sales.

Brian Pollard said he expects a big demand for bowl shirts with the Tech student body.

"I'm sure they'll want some," Brian Pollard said. "This may be the last time we go to the Cotton Bowl, especially for the seniors."

Lamar Pollard, Brian's father, said the family is gambling that their business venture will be a success.

"It is just a shot in the dark to see if we can make something," he said.

Stevens said some benefits from the Cotton Bowl may be noticeable to the Lubbock economy next year.

A slight boost in tourism may occur if more fans decide to attend Tech football games because of the team's appearance at the bowl, Stevens said.

"Once you go to one of those kinds of things, it can do a lot for future support for the football team and

maybe bring more people from out of town who will stay over an extra night," he said.

Tech secured the slot in the Cotton Bowl, its first since 1939, when Texas beat Baylor Thursday afternoon. Because five teams tied for the Southwest Conference championship and Tech's football team has not been to the Cotton Bowl since their induction into the SWC, Tech was given the invitation to go to the bowl.

Tech shares the 1994 SWC championship title with Baylor, Rice, TCU and Texas.

The Bowl Coalition will name Tech's opponent for the Jan. 2 game on Dec. 5.

One of three escaped inmates captured in abandoned building

ROSHARON (AP)—Authorities Sunday recaptured one of three state prison inmates who escaped from the Darrington Unit by cutting a hole in a fence.

Jason Earl Montgomery, 31, was found around 11:30 a.m. in an abandoned building about a half mile from the unit, prison spokesman David Nunnelee said. Rosharon is 25 miles

south of Houston.

The search continued for Dennis Wayne Hope, 26, and Harry Wayne Decker, 41, but wind and rain hampered tracking efforts, Nunnelee said.




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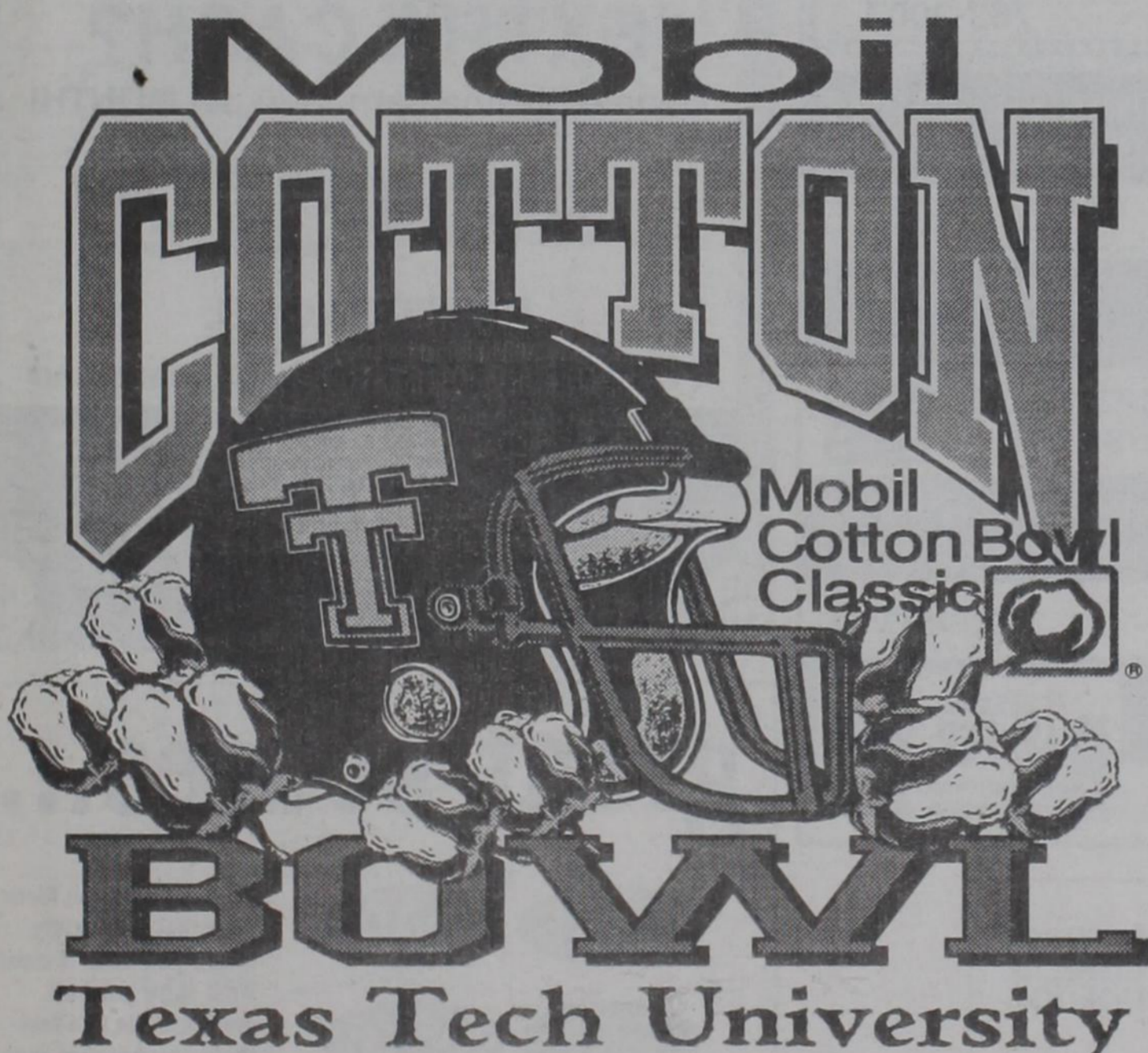
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FLAGS T-SHIRTS

Exhibit features paper-making, art

BY CANDIDA JOHNSON
The University Daily

In recognition of the rare art form of paper-making, the Texas Tech museum will display the exhibit "A Common Thread: Uncommon Works In Handmade Paper."

The exhibit was organized by Local Color Gallery, a program of the arts council of the Brazos Valley, in honor of 1993, the year of the American Craft.

Museum director David Dean said the exhibit includes 24 wall-hung and

Art display

What: "A Common Thread: Uncommon Works In Handmade Paper"
Where: Texas Tech Museum
When: today through Feb. 12

free-standing works.

There also will be a videotape of paper-making which may be viewed in the museum's theater, he said.

"Paper-making by hand and in

small quantities has long been a source of fine papers used by artists and book-binders," Dean said.

He said the invention of paper is usually credited to a Chinese court official in A.D. 105.

Almost two thousand years later, paper is still a main source of transmitting information, he said.

"Plant fibers used for handmade papers are almost entirely from perennial plants which renew themselves each year," he said. "Paper can also be made from recycled scrap paper."

Paper is currently undergoing an-

other growth period since paper became a main source of expression in the '60s, Dean said.

"Exhibiting these newly acquired items in one gallery allows visitors to see the kinds of quality additions the museum has made to its collections," Dean said. "This is an excellent opportunity to see many new items that are often unavailable for the public viewing."

The exhibit will be on display at the museum until Feb. 12.

The exhibitions are free and open to the public.

'Annie' promotes holiday spirit, fun



TARA McQUEEN

The Texas Tech Theatre opened "Annie," beginning the holiday season over the Thanksgiving weekend.

"Annie" is a story about an 11-year-old orphan who wants to find her parents. In the process she meets Oliver Warbucks, a local billionaire who invites her to share the Christmas holiday.

She brings heart-warming reality to a man who only deals with the business world and cold, hard cash.

"Annie" was just the play to get everyone into the Christmas spirit.

It included show-stealing 5-year-old K.D. O'Hair, an orphan who is a real ham with missing front teeth. O'Hair brought a sweet innocence to the classic.

My only complaint was the orchestra overpowered the individual singers. When Annie sang "Maybe," it was difficult for the audience to hear the words over the music. "Annie" is a musical, the songs tell the story and are one of the most important parts of the play.

Daddy Warbucks, played by Ed Simone, was absolutely convincing with his towering figure and booming voice.

Simone loves acting so much he was willing to shave his head for the part, since his plastic cap wouldn't stay on.

That is dedication.

Miss Hannigan, played by Louise Mallory, made her bitter character into a hilarious figure that everyone could laugh at and often did.

Mallory didn't want her abusive character to be frightening to children and was successful at poking fun at people who feel the world owes them a free ride. She was animated and played her part of hating little girls to the hilt.

Annie, played by Kacee Hargis, was effective at being convincingly optimistic, in spite of having to sing "Tomorrow." She nestled her way into Warbucks' heart and even had her dog Sandy eating out of her hand.

All of the cast members gave strong singing and dancing performances, keeping the audience, young and old, entranced.

The sets were extremely well done, making perfect backdrops for the play. The marble walls and stairwells made Warbucks' house look like a mansion in contrast to the dumpy orphanage.

The New York City backdrop was painted so that the fluorescent lights seemed to stand out and blink when the lights hit them, making them come alive.

This is definitely the play to see, and it is a bargain at \$3 a ticket for students.

Tara McQueen is a features reporter at The University Daily.

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CITY	Lubbock	Lubbock	Lubbock	Lubbock	Lubbock	Lubbock	
7:00		Today Show	CBS This Morning	Good Morning America	Aladdin Bob's World	Wonders Lessons	
8:00	Business Homesretch		Jenny Jones		Darkwing Cubhouse	At Home Womentouch	
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 Mattock	700 Club	
1:00	Burt Wolf Shining Time	Lives Another	As the World Turns	One Life to Live	Heat of the Night	Variety	
2:00	Sesame	World Who's Boss	Guiding Light	General Hospital	Night Tiny Toons	Worship Music	
3:00	Street Ghostwriter	Sally Jessy Raphael	Maury 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	Scooby Doo Pink Panther	
5:00	Reading Business	News NBC News	Jeopardy CBS News	Fresh Prince ABC News	Cosby Show Wonder Yrs.	Real McCoys Ozzie &	
6:00	MacNeil, Lehrer	News In/Edtion	News W/Fortune	News Roseanne	New Star Trek	For People Cap. News	
7:00	Futurequest Think Twice	Fresh Prince Blossom	Nanny Dave World	Coach Coach	Melrose Place	National Geographic	
8:00	Luther Vandross	NBC Movie "Following"	M. Brown Love & War	Monday Night	Party of Five	World History	
9:00	Street Look Who's Laughing	Her Heart	Northern Exposure	Football San	Hunter	In Touch	
10:00	Business	News Tonight	News David	Francisco at New	Coach Cheers	Crossroads Cap. News	
11:00	Show R. Limbaugh	Letterman Am!Journal	Paid Program Jon Stewart	News Cops	Night Court M. Brown	Familynet Movie	
12:00	Hwy. Patrol Later			Nightline Newz	Northern Exposure	Classics TBA	

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NOVEMBER 28-DECEMBER 3

Christmas shopping season begins

(AP)—The first weekend of the 1994 Christmas shopping season was a blast for retailers and their customers as consumers scooped up jewelry, big-screen TVs and other top-dollar items.

Several retailers said business was better than expected Friday and Saturday, with shoppers looking for frills even as they searched for value. The weekend's strong results, which indicated consumers are more relaxed this year about spending freely for Christmas, augured well for the rest of the season.

At Sears, Roebuck and Co., "1994 was the best two-day Thanksgiving effort in our history," said John Costello, senior executive vice president of marketing. Sears had strong sales across a wide range of categories, including jewelry and wide-screen TVs. At R.H. Macy & Co. Inc., sales for all of Thanksgiving week were up about 7 percent, a gain chairman Myron E. Ullman III described as "pretty good."

Smaller stores also did well. The International Council of Shopping Centers said sales from specialty stores at 26 big malls around the country rose 9 percent Friday.

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AIR FORCE

Sports leaves fans with plenty to be thankful for

Thanksgiving has come and gone, and again sports fans everywhere avoided the Macy's Parade and its oversized balloons to watch football game after football game.



ARNI SRIBHEN

• Be thankful you have more hair than Cody Carlson ...
 • Most importantly be thankful that with all the strikes, lockouts and overpaid egomaniacs, sports has brought the many emotional highs that we have experienced as sports fans ...

SEE THEY TOLD YOU SO:

Thanksgiving is a time to think about life, the universe and everything we as sports fans should be thankful for, so here are a few things sports fans should be thankful for.

- Be thankful you didn't buy season tickets for the Dallas Stars or any other NHL team ...
- Be thankful Dennis Rodman didn't come by for turkey dinner this year ...
- Be thankful NASCAR driver Ernie Irvan is still alive after a brush with death earlier this summer ...
- Be thankful Texas A&M is on probation ...
- Be thankful Spike Dykes was not fired after going 1-5 last season ...
- Be thankful Tech is Cotton Bowl bound for the first time since 1939 ...

- Be thankful Zebbie Lethridge is a quarterback at Tech and not a defensive back at either Texas or Miami ...
- Be thankful Byron Hanspard listened to the Lord and chose Tech not Notre Dame ...
- Be thankful Michael Jordan continues to play baseball despite the odds against him and in the process reminds us all that baseball is just a game ...
- Be thankful that Chris Webber and Rony Skeikley found NBA happiness with new teams ...
- Be thankful lowly paid quarterbacks like Jason Garrett, Gus Ferrette and Jeff Blake got their 15 minutes of fame ...

For all those yay-hoos (If I can quote James Dickey correctly) who doubted Tech would do well this season. HA!

Tech is bowl bound for the second straight season, and even though tied with everybody but A&M for first in the Southwest Conference, they are in the Cotton Bowl.

It was amazing to see the Tech offense grow up under the direction of Dick Winder's prize pupil Zebbie Lethridge.

The freshmen who came into the offense under expectations to contribute did, and that is half of the reason why Tech is in the Cotton Bowl.

The other half of the equation is defense.

There is the old saying that defense wins championships, and that is exactly what helped Tech — four straight wins where opponents scored less than 10 points.

The defensive leader, Zach Thomas, deserves all the recognition he has received.

Notre Dame's Ron Powlus or Florida State's Danny Kannell, or whoever starts against the Blitz Brothers in the Cotton Bowl, will have their hands full.

Congratulations on a job well done Red Raiders. Enjoy Dallas on New Year's day.

Arni Sribhen is the sports editor of The University Daily. His column appears every other Monday.

Cotton Bowl ticket forms available

Beginning at 8:30 a.m. today at the Texas Tech athletic ticket office, fans can secure a reservation for general public tickets for the 1995 Mobil Cotton Bowl.

Tickets are being sold under a priority basis, with season ticket holders and Red Raider club members having the top priority.

"Based on how well the sales do with our 'preferred customers,' we will determine the number of general public tickets," Tech athletic director Bob Bockrath said.

As the Southwest Conference representative in the Cotton Bowl, Tech has been allotted 15,000 seats. According to Bockrath, 4,500 seats will be held for students.

THE Daily Crossword by Florence C. Adler

ACROSS

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13
14				15								
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68												69

DOWN

- 1 Hawaiian farewell
- 2 Effort to realize an aim
- 3 Memoranda
- 4 Organic compound; suff.
- 5 Argument
- 6 Utter
- 7 Automaton
- 8 Building wing
- 9 Young plant
- 10 District of Ireland
- 11 Sullen in disposition
- 12 Highly excited
- 13 Painter Magritte
- 14 Gulleless
- 15 Deliberate lie
- 16 Consumed
- 17 Pitcher
- 18 Hersher
- 19 Maladies
- 20 Takes it easy
- 21 "Porgy and ..."
- 22 Partly open
- 23 Innocent person
- 24 Everybody
- 25 Workers' gp.
- 26 Hoods
- 27 Turns to the right
- 28 Partly open
- 29 Innocent person
- 30 Everybody
- 31 Workers' gp.
- 32 Hoods
- 33 Turns to the right
- 34 Narrow strips of wood
- 35 US airport
- 36 Outsiders
- 37 Types
- 38 Task
- 39 Buenos ...
- 40 Fishing equipment
- 41 spumante
- 42 Pine board
- 43 Encounter
- 44 Burns "Scots Wha ..."
- 45 Male swan

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Tuesday's Puzzle solved:

L	O	S	S	M	A	A	M	S	C	O	T	
E	L	I	O	T	O	L	L	A	I	R	A	E
V	I	L	L	A	D	O	O	R	M	A	T	E
I	N	T	I	M	E	T	A	G	I	T	E	M
S	A	L	T	A	P	S	F	I	L	L	E	R
S	A	R	L	E	A	K	E	N	E	E	R	
O	R	T	A	L	E	Q	U	A	E	S	U	E
F	A	K	E	S	T	U	L	L	L	A	V	A
A	G	E	O	C	E	A	N	H	I	K	E	S
L	E	A	H	L	A	L	A	K	E	R	S	
S	N	O	R	K	E	L	E	A	V	E		
H	O	U	R	D	A	N	S	E	N	A	T	E
A	P	I	A	U	N	I	T	T	E	R	R	A
E	A	S	T	L	E	N	A	O	S	I	E	R
F	L	E	A	E	S	A	U	S	A	I	S	

Lone Star Oyster Bar Scoreboard

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AMERICAN CONFERENCE							NATIONAL CONFERENCE						
East	W	L	T	Pct.	PF	PA	East	W	L	T	Pct.	PF	PA
Miami	8	4	0	.667	280	227	Dallas	10	2	0	.833	335	179
N.Y. Jets	6	6	0	.500	228	233	Philadelphia	7	5	0	.583	243	214
Buffalo	6	6	0	.500	255	253	Arizona	5	7	0	.417	154	223
Indianapolis	5	6	0	.455	233	246	N.Y. Giants	5	7	0	.417	205	249
New England	5	6	0	.455	233	256	Washington	2	10	0	.167	246	331

Sunday's Games
Late Game Not Included

Cleveland 34, Houston 10
 Miami 28, New York Jets 24
 Atlanta 28, Philadelphia 21
 Tampa Bay 20, Minnesota 17, OT

Chicago 19, Arizona 16, OT
 Denver 15, Cincinnati 13
 Seattle 10, Kansas City 9
 San Diego 31, Los Angeles Rams 17
 New York Giants 21, Washington 19
 Pittsburgh 21, Los Angeles Raiders 3
 New England at Indianapolis. (n)

College Basketball

How the top 25 teams in The Associated Press' men's college basketball poll fared this week:

1. Arkansas (1-1) lost to No. 3 Massachusetts 104-80; beat No. 14 Georgetown 97-79.
2. North Carolina (1-0) beat Texas 96-92.
3. Massachusetts (1-0) beat No. 19 Oklahoma 104-80.
4. Kentucky (1-0) beat Tennessee-Martin 124-50.
5. Arizona (2-1) lost to Minnesota 72-70; beat Alaska-Anchorage 107-88; beat No. 19 Oklahoma State 73-63.
6. UCLA (1-0) beat Cal State Northridge 83-60.
7. Maryland (2-1) beat Chaminade 95-67; beat Utah 90-78; lost to Arizona State 97-90.
8. Duke (2-0) beat Brown 80-38; beat Northeastern 93-70.
9. Kansas (1-0) beat San Diego 83-65.
10. Florida (1-0) beat Seton Hall 73-64.
11. Indiana (1-2) lost to Utah 77-72; beat Chaminade 92-79; lost to Tulane 86-68.
12. Cincinnati (1-0) beat Austin Peay 108-73.
13. Michigan (2-1) beat Tulane 75-73; lost to Arizona State 79-62; beat Utah 73-69.
14. Georgetown (0-1) lost to No. 1 Arkansas 97-79.
15. Wisconsin (1-0) beat Wright State 86-63.
16. Connecticut (1-0) beat Lafayette 110-48.
17. Michigan State (0-0) did not play.
18. Syracuse (0-1) did not play.
19. Oklahoma State (1-2) lost to Brigham Young 69-59; beat Jackson State 75-57; lost to No. 5 Arizona 73-63.
20. Virginia (1-1) did not play.
21. Villanova (2-1) beat Alaska-Anchorage 75-58; lost to Minnesota 85-64; beat Louisville 82-81.
22. Georgia Tech (1-0) beat Florida A&M 112-56.
23. Ohio University (4-0) beat George Washington 82-76; beat New Mexico State 84-80, OT.
24. Wake Forest (1-0) beat N.C.-Greensboro 75-55.
25. Alabama (1-1) did not play.

Browns hand Oilers 11th loss 34-10

CLEVELAND (AP) — Leroy Hoard ran for 103 yards and two touchdowns for Cleveland (9-3), which handed the Oilers (1-11) their eighth straight loss 34-10. Houston had won its previous four games in Cleveland.

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TCU ruins Tech's Cotton celebration 24-17

BY JARED PARCELL
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

FORT WORTH — TCU junior tailback Andre Davis fought his way into the end zone from nine yards out for the winning score to finish off a seven-play, 69-yard drive with 3:59 left in the game as the Horned Frogs spoiled Texas Tech's Cotton Bowl party 24-17.

"TCU played a great football game today," Tech head coach Spike Dykes said. "They have great players, great coaches, and they deserved to win today."

The Red Raiders knew Thursday afternoon they were headed for the Mobil Cotton Bowl Jan. 2. The Tech loss, combined with Texas' win over Baylor and Rice's win over Houston, caused a five-way tie atop the Southwest Conference. TCU quarterback Max Knake said he was thrilled to be a part of the championship.

"We may be sharing the title, but a ring is a ring," Knake said in the middle of the field after the game. "To come up here and go 2-8-1 my first year, a bowl opportunity is big."

The game was played in front of 43,219 fans, the largest to see a game in the Tech-TCU series. Many were Red Raider fans.

"It was almost like playing at



Under pressure

JEREMY CHESNUTT; THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Texas Tech senior defensive end Byron Wright pressures Texas Christian quarterback Max Knake during TCU's 24-17 win over the Red Raiders in Fort Worth Friday.

home," junior middle linebacker Zach Thomas said after the game. "We had more fans than they did."

Davis' counterpart, Red Raider freshman Byron Hanspard, rushed for 108 yards, carrying the ball 16 times before leaving with an injury.

He scored on Tech's opening drive of the second half, capping off a seven-

play, 61-yard drive in 2:39. Hanspard scampered 15 yards around the right side for the score. That gave Tech a short-lived lead of 14-10.

TCU jumped ahead with a score of 10-0 before Tech could get on the board in the first half. TCU's touchdown came on the first of two big scoring strikes from Knake and flanker

Jimmy Oliver.

In the second quarter, Knake found Oliver with single coverage and hit him with a perfect pass for an 89-yard touchdown, the longest scoring play in the SWC this season. The second play came after the Raiders took the second half kickoff and scored their touchdown, when Knake found Oliver for a 62-yard score.

Knake finished the day 12 of 23 for 267 yards, and Oliver caught seven passes for 206 yards.

Thomas, who finished the game with three unassisted tackles and seven assisted tackles and broke up a Knake pass, said TCU deserved all the credit.

"We just didn't come to play today," Thomas said. "They had us man-to-man on the corners a couple of times. It just frustrates you."

Tech cut the lead to three before the half, putting together a nine-play, 70-yard drive capped when quarterback Zebbie Lethridge hit senior flanker Jayson Lavender, for his first touchdown of the year, from 17 yards out.

The Red Raiders' last lead came when they drove 68 yards in 13 plays. Freshman Tony Rogers, who earlier missed two field goals from 56 and 19 yards, connected from 41 yards to give the Raiders their last lead, 17-16, before Davis' winning touchdown.

Tech players were upset after the TCU loss, and knowing they were already in the Cotton Bowl was little consolation. They said, however, that they will be ready for their next opponent.

"I hope the team we play doesn't take us lightly," Thomas said. "We want to show people we are for real."

Lady Raiders drop WNIT championship to Huskies

BY JARED PARCELL
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Despite playing in front of a home crowd, having a tremendous advantage at the free throw line and a considerable edge on the boards, the No. 6 Texas Tech Lady Raiders (now 3-2 after a 79-60 loss to Stanford Friday) could not prevail Tuesday night.

Tech fell to No. 17 Washington (4-0), 79-75, in the final of the inaugural preseason Women's National Invitational Tournament.

Tech went to the charity stripe 36 times. However, the Lady Raiders hit only 19 shots for 53 percent, while the Huskies capitalized on their opportunities, shooting 81 percent, 13 of 16.

"Free throws are mental," Tech head coach Marsha Sharp said after the defeat. "If you're not mentally ready, you'll miss."

The Lady Raiders also had trouble guarding the tournament's Most Valuable Player, senior center Rhonda Smith, who led the Huskies' drive, scoring a career-high 38 points and grabbing 11 rebounds.

She was 14 of 22 from the field, for 64 percent, and 10 of 12 from the free throw line, for 83 percent.

"I felt like I needed to be a solid target for my teammates in the low post," Smith said. "Our perimeter players can hit the outside shots, but if they were going to look for me, I wanted to be there for them."

Washington ended Tech's 24-game home court winning streak. Tech had not lost at home since a 76-75 defeat to the Texas Longhorns Jan. 20, 1993. Washington also ended Southwest Missouri State's 30-game home winning streak in the semifinals.

Tech trailed at halftime 45-34 and by as much as 13 points in the second half. But the Lady Raiders took the lead with 3:44 remaining

when senior forward Tabitha Truesdale nailed two free throws to put the Lady Raiders ahead 71-69.

"Tabitha made great decisions tonight," Sharp said. "She was outstanding all night long."

Truesdale led Tech with a triple-double. She was 6 of 16 from the floor and 8 of 14 from the line for 20 points. She also grabbed 11 boards and dished out 10 assists.

"We need to come out and win the first half and not wait until the second half," Truesdale said.

On the glass Tech out-rebounded the Huskies 55 to 38. The Lady Raiders had 27 offensive rebounds and 28 defensive boards. Senior forward Connie Robinson (18 points), senior guard Nikki Heath (four points) and Truesdale all ended the night with 11 rebounds.

"Tech crashes the boards really well," Washington head coach Chris Gobrecht said. "They missed shots they normally would not have missed."

One reason Tech had so many rebounding opportunities was both team's poor shooting percentages. The Huskies were 31 of 70 from the floor, for 44 percent, and 4 of 17 from downtown. The Raiders were 28 of 68 for 41 percent and failed to make their only three-point attempt.

"A home crowd can be a distraction," Smith said. "We used it to our advantage. For the seniors we remember the two losses, and we wanted to win tonight."

Sharp said she was disappointed in her team's performance, the fourth game in eight days for Tech.

"We had a lot of people who stood around and waited for someone else to take charge," she said. "That really frustrates me because, until now, we had a lot of people who had been competing."

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