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Officials say plan will ease parking

■ Spaces will be removed from the center of campus

BY GINGER POPE
The University Daily

Consultants for Texas Tech's Campus Master Plan expect current and future parking problems to be alleviated through the construction of four parking structures. Doug Mann, vice president for Hellmuth, Obata and Kassabaum consultants, said the parking structures include one to be constructed next to the United Spirit Arena and a structure by the Hulen/Clement Residence Complex and Wall/Gates Residence Complex. Others include one across from the

University Center next to the Tech Bookstore and another in the vicinity of Dan Law Field. Mann told Tech Faculty Senate members Wednesday that each structure should contain about 900 to 1,000 spaces, and the structure next to the arena will add 500 more spaces than the original lot had. Catherine Miller, associate professor of history and faculty senate member, said she has seen dramatic changes in the plan as compared to when it was first presented, but she still questioned the parking. "Why aren't more parking spaces being reserved for those teaching in the core

academic campus," Miller asked. "Many of us already park behind other buildings, and it would be a long distance to walk from the Dan Law Field." Mann said the reason for taking away parking surface in the campus core is to enhance the campus grounds and to reserve space for building expansion. "It has been said that a student can make up their mind about whether to attend a university the first five minutes they're on campus," he said. The future of Tech leads to the transfer of spaces from surface parking lots into parking structures, and the walking dis-

tance for most people will likely increase, Mann said. Because an increase in walking distance is expected, there will be special parking for faculty or staff members with bulk materials to be transported, he said. These spaces would have a special time allotment. Lewis Held, associate biology professor and faculty senator, said he still has questions about the plan. "The plan is based on the assumption that Tech will grow in population size, but this conflicts with the regents' new admission standards," Held said.

Tech's Board of Regents recently adopted new admissions standards with tighter restrictions on admittance to the university. However, HOK consultants and Theresa Drewell, director of the Department of Facilities, Planning and Construction, have said the focus of the Master Plan has to include possible expansions for future enrollments of 35,000 students. Drewell said the projected enrollment takes in the consideration of the expected growth of the population in the state of Texas. See PLAN, page 2



Raider Red Hots: Raider Red serves hot dogs at the Ex-students Association cookout for homecoming at the University Center Wednesday. Homecoming activities will continue throughout the weekend. At this year's homecoming game the Red Raiders will face Kansas at 6:30 Saturday in Jones Stadium.

Fraternity apologizes to McDougal

BY CAREN CARNEFIX
The University Daily

Charges will not be brought against members of the Texas Tech chapter of Phi Delta Theta fraternity for allegedly stealing \$2,000 worth of lumber from a McDougal Property site. Marc McDougal, senior vice president of McDougal Properties, said in a public statement Wednesday if certain conditions are met by members of the fraternity, he will not press charges. Late Sunday night, witnesses reported several people loading lumber from the McDougal site into the backs of trucks. Detectives found a majority of the suspects to be Phi Delta Theta pledges. McDougal did not decide whether to press charges immediately, and the lumber was returned to the construction site late Monday. The conditions for not pressing charges are:

- a public apology by the president of the Phi Deltas
- no participation on behalf of the Phi Deltas in the 1997 homecoming parade
- reimbursement of the reward money of \$500 that was given to the individuals who reported the crime
- each and every member of the Phi Delta fraternity must serve eight hours of community service by April 30, 1998, as directed by McDougal properties.

The president of the fraternity, Scott Hudson, a senior technology construction major from Houston, publicly apologized Wednesday for the actions of the limited number of Phi Delta members, but would not comment further on the situation. McDougal has not decided on the community service activity. "The guys with Phi Delta Theta have been nothing but cooperative," McDougal said. "They know they made a mistake, and hopefully they can learn a lesson. Maybe



Faculty senate considers Honors College

■ School would improve Tech perception, supporters say
BY JASON BERNSTEIN
The University Daily

The Texas Tech Faculty Senate discussed the proposal of an Honors College at their monthly meeting Wednesday. "There is an increasing demand for an Honors College at Tech," said Gary Bell, director of the honors program. Bell said the addition of an Honors College would not only benefit the students, but it would enhance the overall perception of Tech.

"We currently have 79 students with SAT scores of at least 1400," Bell said. "The next step is to convert the current programs into an Honors College." The addition of the college is designed to attract top-notch students from around the country, he said. Bell added that the creation of an Honors College would provide dedicated faculty members that would respond to the needs of honors students. The senate also discussed the restructuring of the faculty athletic council and the proposed admission standards review made by the Tech Board of Regents. Gerald Jurica, chairman of the faculty athletic council, said the council has increased from five to six faculty members. "We will be making recommendations to President Haragan for consideration on various topics," Jurica said. "But it has been made clear that the council is an advisory body to the president." The council is scheduled to discuss

the process by which financial aid is granted to student athletes, Jurica said. The senate deferred a vote on the admission standards proposal made by the Tech Board of Regents until the next senate meeting. "The basic inclination of the committee is to focus on retention and increased graduation rates rather than the exclusion of students in the admission process," said Walter Schaller, associate professor of philosophy and chairman of the committee on admission standards.

Of the members of the student body who voted on the referendum on the homecoming ballot Tuesday, 85.7 percent voted to change the name of its governing body from the Student Association to the Student Government Association. One Tech student believed the name change would help other students recognize the SGA. "I heard about the Student Association before the name changed, and I was unclear as to what it was," said Austin Sears, a sophomore broadcast journalism major from Plano. "Now I know exactly what it is because of the new name. It's more clear now."

Students elect homecoming finalists, SGA name

BY CAREN CARNEFIX
The University Daily

Students chose the 10 homecoming queen finalists and to change the name of Texas Tech's student governing body during Tuesday's elections. The finalists for homecoming queen are Heather Albright, Jennifer Baer, Ann Cruce, Kelley Ellis, Angela Lockhart, Valerie Pulpan, Stacy Sawyer, Kristen Smith, Laurel Sparks and Kasi Welch. The finalists will be interviewed today in the University Center Masked Rider Room. The people conducting the interviews will be a diverse

representation of the campus and the community, said Kim Lovelace, activities director for student organizations. The votes received by the finalists in the homecoming elections count as 60 percent of their final score, and the interview counts 40 percent. The five members of the homecoming court will be announced at Friday's pep rally, and the members of the court will ride on a float in Saturday's homecoming parade. The queen will be announced during halftime festivities. "I think that all 24 of the candidates are wonderful," Lovelace said. "They are a fine representation of the uni-

versity. I wish they all could win." Of the members of the student body who voted on the referendum on the homecoming ballot Tuesday, 85.7 percent voted to change the name of its governing body from the Student Association to the Student Government Association. One Tech student believed the name change would help other students recognize the SGA. "I heard about the Student Association before the name changed, and I was unclear as to what it was," said Austin Sears, a sophomore broadcast journalism major from Plano. "Now I know exactly what it is because of the new name. It's more clear now."

Texas executes serial killer Green

HUNTSVILLE (AP) — A convicted serial killer tied to four murders in Texas and suspected of at least eight more deaths was executed Wednesday for a sexual mutilation slaying almost 11 years ago. Ricky Lee Green, 36, was pronounced dead at 6:31 p.m., seven minutes after a dose of lethal drugs was released into his right arm. In his final statement, Green thanked "the Lord above," his friends and his fellow death-row inmates. He also noted that he had been in prison for 8 1/2 years, the last seven on death row, and caused no trouble. "I feel I'm not a threat to society no more," he said. "I feel my punishment is over and now my friends and family are being punished." Green addressed four relatives of his victims, who watched through a window a few feet away, and said he was "really sorry, but this to me is another killing and it's not going to solve nothing."

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something good will come out of an unfortunate situation."

If charges had been pressed by McDougal, Lubbock Police officers would have had to make more than 35 arrests.

"There's an entire organization that is responsible," McDougal said.

"There's no way to prosecute the entire organization."

Had charges been pressed, the Phi Delt members' crimes could have been considered organized crime, said Brian McNeill, an LPD detective.

Three or more people involved in a crime is considered organized crime, McNeill said.

"(The Phi Delta Theta members) probably will not go to jail," he said.

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Marc McDougal, senior vice president of McDougal Properties

"Hopefully the university will see fit to give appropriate sanctions."

Phi Delta Theta has not been suspended for their actions as of yet, said Patricia Honacki, assistant dean of students.

Members of the office of the Dean of Students are still gathering information and will discuss the situation

with members of the fraternity, said Michael Shonrock, the dean of students.

"We as an office are still in the process to decide what action, if any, will be taken," Shonrock said.

"It's a serious matter which obviously has some serious consequences to the individuals involved."

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"As a public university we'll continue to see growth," she said.

Held also has questions about who will pay for the parking and whether it would result in an increase in parking fees.

Drewell said parking fees could increase, but these issues have to be worked out through a policy, and visitor and hour parking would also have to be considered.

This week, Drewell along with HOK consultants have conducted hearings for all colleges and schools at Tech. These meetings are to present faculty and staff members with the most recent drawings to be presented to Tech regents

Nov. 7 and to receive any final comments before the presentation.

Drewell said some individuals within the academic community may have been upset because drawings of the Master Plan began before meeting with all faculty and staff, but the Texas Department of Transportation and the city of Lubbock came first.

"We had to determine some issues of the Master Plan and the Brownfield Highway first before we could consult the academic community," she said.

The Texas Department of Transportation is in the process of expanding the Brownfield Highway to six lanes, and Tech wanted to be sure their plans will accommodate the Master Plan, Drewell said.

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Montford supports professors' 'outside work'

BY JAMES WALKER
The University Daily

In a speech about academic freedom Wednesday, Texas Tech Chancellor John Montford said the so-called "expert witness rider" has serious problems and could hurt the academic community.

Montford was speaking at a meeting of the American Association of University Professors.

He was invited to address the topic of academic freedom.

The rider, attached to the appropriations bill, prohibits state employees, including university professors, from advising or serving as expert witnesses in trials against the state of Texas.

If professors choose to take part in such lawsuits, they will lose any salary and benefits from the state.

Tech law professor Frank Skillern and other professors from across the state have challenged the rider in federal court.

They succeeded in getting an injunction to prevent Attorney General Dan Morales from enforcing the measure.

Skillern joined the lawsuit when he learned he would no longer be allowed to offer free legal advice to a Lubbock neighborhood group, All Neighbors United Inc.

Montford said he supports faculty doing outside consulting work as long as it does not interfere with their classroom duties.

"I don't place too much credence in a rider to the appropriations bill that seems a little ambiguous anyway," he said.

“It's encouraging. The chancellor's stance is supportive of academic freedom, and that makes for a better university.”

Frank Skillern, Tech law professor

Although Tech is obligated to follow the law, the measure will likely be struck down by the courts, Montford said.

In the case of Skillern, Montford said he supports the professor's right to consult with neighborhood groups.

"I don't believe professor Skillern is going against the

state," he said.

"He's representing a neighborhood."

The law is overly broad in stating that experts in lawsuits with the state cannot come from universities, Montford said.

Outside consulting helps keep the faculty in touch with the community and increases the depth of the university.

Skillern said he was not surprised by Montford's support because it is in line with university policy.

"It's encouraging," he said. "The chancellor's stance is supportive of academic freedom, and that makes for a better university."

A federal judge ruled last week

that Skillern could join the lawsuit challenging the bill.

The suit was originally brought by Robert Hoover, a marketing professor at Texas A&M-Corpus Christi, who was scheduled to testify in the tobacco trial that begins next week.

Skillern wants to extend the preliminary injunction to include Montford, Texas Comptroller John Sharp and the chancellors of several other Texas universities, said Scott

Polikov, an attorney from the Austin firm of George, Donaldson and Ford who is handling the case.

The suit includes Montford and the others as precautions to guarantee that Skillern's salary will not be forfeited if he starts consulting again, Polikov said.

"Texas Tech, we believe, has done nothing wrong," Polikov said. "Montford and John Sharp are included as a legal technicality."


Attorneys are negotiating with the attorney general's office to extend the injunction without a hearing, Polikov said.

Since the legal issues involved are the same as those the court ruled on in the earlier injunction, another hearing would be a waste of time.

"The judge said that professors giving their opinion on matter not related to their teaching should be constitutionally protected," Polikov said.

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Everyone's coming home

Texas Tech traditions, memories abound at homecoming festivities

Every year the football team plays one home game following a bonfire, a pep rally, award programs, a float competition and the election of a homecoming queen.

BY SEBASTIAN KITCHEN

The University Daily

Every year the football team plays one home game following a bonfire, a pep rally, award programs, a float competition and the election of a homecoming queen.

Texas Tech has many traditions and one is the homecoming celebration. Homecoming is filled with old and new traditions.

"This year's homecoming is going to be exciting as we hope to expand old traditions and develop new ones," said Christin Cummings, this year's homecoming coordinator.

Many campus organizations work together to make homecoming a success.

The Saddle Tramps, a campus spirit organization, lead many of the traditional events that happen during the homecoming weekend including a snake dance Friday to bring students to the pep rally.

"We do a snake dance through campus to get the freshmen out of the dorms to come to the pep rally," said Jamie Robertson, president of Saddle Tramps and a junior civil engineering major from Rowlett.

The snake dance will start at 5:30 p.m., and the pep rally will start at 7 p.m.

The bonfire begins immediately following the pep rally.

"We do a 'torch walk,'" Robertson said. "We hold up torches for the crowd to walk through to go to the bonfire."

This year will mark the final year the bonfire takes place at the Southwest Conference Circle, between the engineering building and the men's gym.

"We are retiring the Southwest Conference Circle this year," he said.

Next year, tradition will change as the bonfire is moved to a new location.

"Next

year the bonfire will be moved to the rugby field, located between the Rec Center, the Spirit Arena and the amphitheater," Robertson said. "This one will represent all of the conferences instead of just one. It is bigger, so it will have a bigger fire. It is a lot better designed."

Robertson said there will be a display at the homecoming pep rally showing next year's bonfire plans and the design of the new location.

The Southwest Conference Circle was constructed in 1956, the year Tech joined the Southwest Conference.

Saturday will be the traditional homecoming parade. The parade will start at the Civic Center and make its way down Broadway and onto campus.

This year, Lubbock Mayor Windy Sitton, Tech Chancellor John Montford and Tech President Donald Haragan will participate in the parade.

"The parade Saturday is a big deal," Robertson said.

Following the parade at 10 a.m. will be the usual gameday events including Raider Alley and the football game.

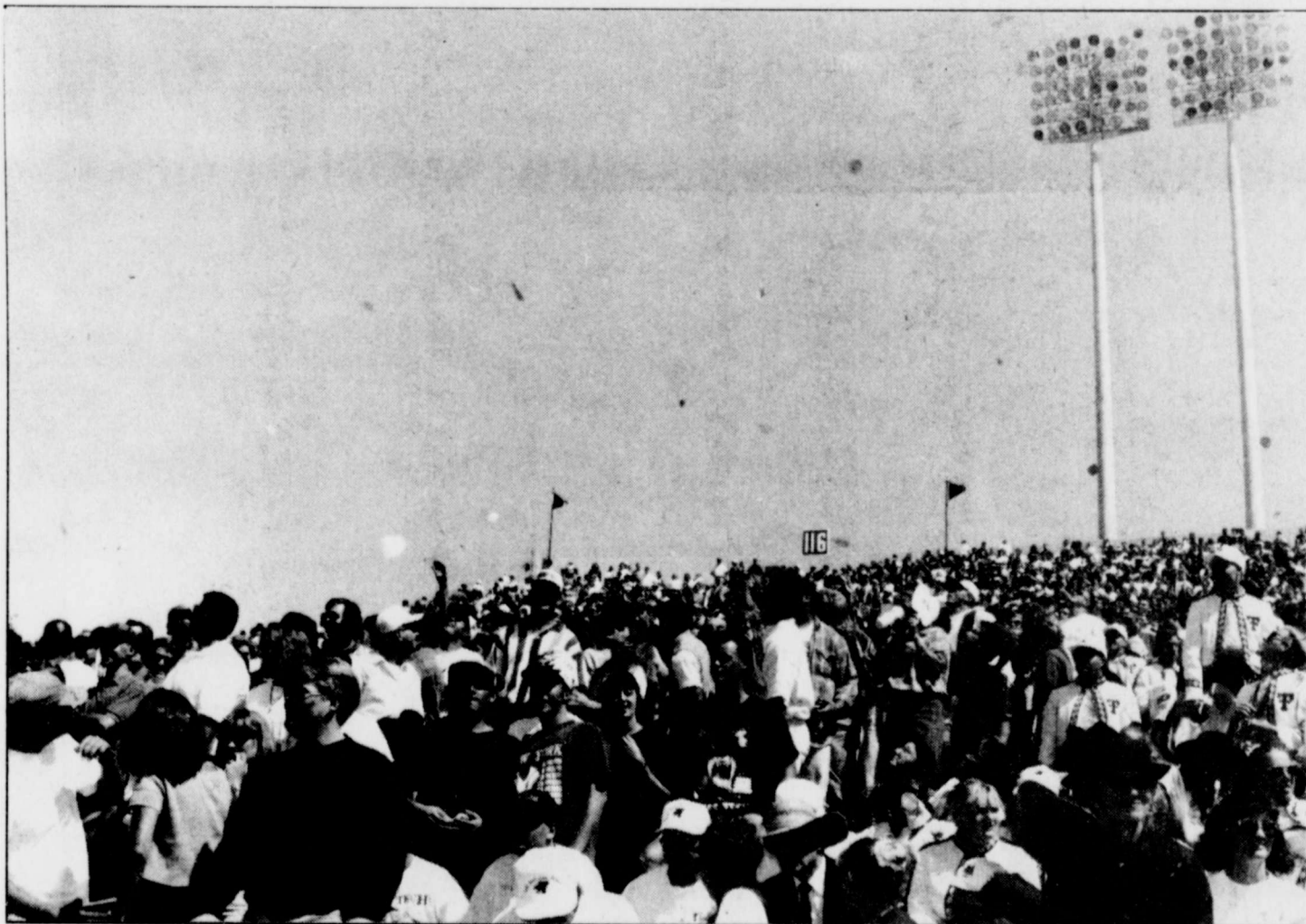
One of the highlights of the weekend, the announcement of the homecoming queen, is made after the halftime show at the homecoming game.

"I am really looking forward to homecoming," Robertson said. "I think a lot more people will come than in the past. The more people we have, the more support we get from the city and the community."

Robertson stressed participation of students and the community is the key for a successful event.

"I want this for everyone, not just students," Robertson said.

Of the many traditions practiced during homecoming and other football games, tortilla tossing was voted the favorite tradition by Texas Tech students. The administration, however, does not stand by nor acknowledge it as a tradition, yet it continues. Tortilla tossing was banned at games during the 1995-1996 school year and resulted in a penalty at the games.



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Schedule of events

Thursday, Oct. 9

- 6:30 p.m. - Mechanical Engineering Advisory meeting and new students dinner, University Center Matador room
- 6:30 p.m. - Engineering Technology open house and advisory and student committee meeting, Mechanical Engineering Building, room 132

Friday, Oct. 10

- All day - Spirit day (wear red and black)
- 5:30 p.m. - Snake dance (through campus), Memorial Circle
- 6 p.m. - Food and entertainment, raider Alley

Saturday, Oct. 11

- 8 a.m. - Red Raider Race, Student Recreation Center
- 8 a.m. - College of Agricultural Sciences and Natural Resources homecoming breakfast, Livestock Arena at Main Street and Indiana Avenue
- 9:30 - Plant and soil science campus and research farm tours. Annual hamburger cookout at greenhouse complex, following tours
- 10 a.m. - Homecoming Parade, Broadway Avenue
- Agricultural Education and Communications Alumni Association meeting, Agricultural Education and Communication building, room 102
- 11:15 a.m. - College of Human Sciences barbecue lunch, El Centro
- 12:30 p.m. - Animal Science and Food Technology luncheon tour of facilities and new building, Livestock Arena
- 2 p.m. - Computer Science open house, Computer Science Library
- IFC/PA All Greek reunion, Greek Circle
- 3:30 p.m. - Electrical Engineering open house, Bullen Room
- 4:30 p.m. - College of Education pregame barbecue, 18th Street and Indiana Avenue
- Halftime - Homecoming queen presentation, Jones Stadium
- 6:30 p.m. - Texas Tech v. Kansas, Jones Stadium



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Floating Dreams

Fraternities, sororities, organizations, community ride high in Texas Tech homecoming parade

BY LAURA HENSLEY

The University Daily

Yards of chicken wire, thousands of pieces of tissue paper, a little plaster and wood and weeks of planning go into the making of a homecoming float.

Jason Bell, a sophomore marketing major from Dallas, is in charge of designing the Kappa Sigma/Alpha Chi Omega float.

Bell said the planning for their float began about three weeks ago.

"It's coming along pretty well," Bell said. "The hardest part is to get everybody up here to work with their conflicting schedules, and to make it look good with the amount of money we are allowed to use."

According to the Homecoming Parade Rules, all floats must be under 17-feet-tall and the maximum amount to be spent on a float is \$500. But this does not include labor costs and business donations.

Bell said their float this year is much larger and more well planned than in the past.

"We haven't really gone all out in the past," Bell said. "We just hope it doesn't rain."

Chris Merchant, a sophomore marketing major from Spring, said he thought this is the best float the Kappa Sigs have made in years.

"We know ours is the best," he said. "We are definitely going to win this year."

This will be the first year cash prizes will be given to the best overall floats. First place will receive \$300, second place will receive \$200 and third place will receive \$100. Floats will be judged on theme, originality, creativity, spirit, craftsmanship and attractiveness.

"It (the parade) will just be a lot of fun," said Christin Cummings, homecoming coordinator. "It's just a time to come out and show support for Tech and a way to show support also for Tech athletics."

About 80 floats are registered in this year's Techsan Tradition Homecoming parade. The four divisions that can be entered in the parade are Fraternity/Sorority, Student Organizations, Residence Halls and Community.

The parade will begin at 10 a.m. Saturday at the Lubbock Civic Center and wind its way down Broadway.

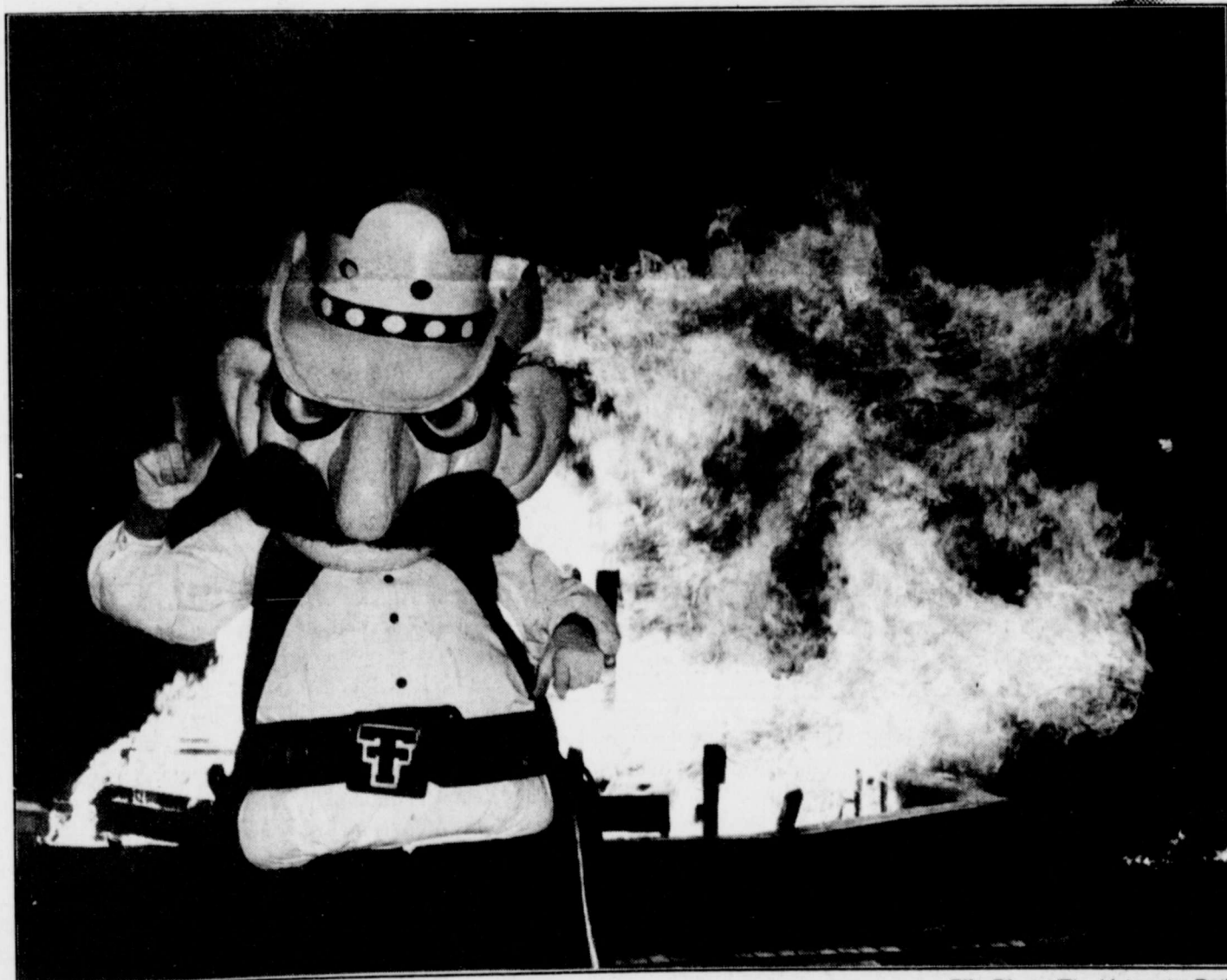
One of the floats entered in the community division is the Ronald McDonald House float. Each year the Ronald McDonald House enters a float and has volunteers or children that are residents of the home to participate in the parade.

"The number one reason we are in it (the parade) is just to increase awareness about the Ronald McDonald House here in Lubbock," said Annette Burenheide, development director at the Ronald McDonald House. "It's just a lot of fun, the kids have a blast. And it's fun to show our support for Tech and have a good time."



John Woelke/The University Daily

Farm House and Kappa Delta shared the labor and expense of building a float for the 1996 homecoming parade.



Raider Red poses by the bonfire during the 1996 Homecoming celebration. This year Raider Red got a make-over and has a new uniform.

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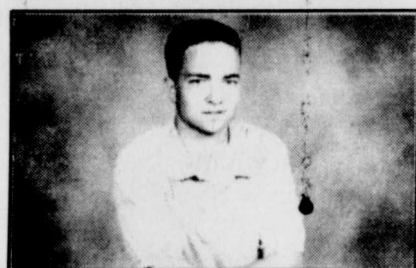
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Veto authority valuable asset to president



ANDREW SCHOPPE/
COLUMNIST

Earlier this week, President Bill Clinton exercised a relatively new found authority. Monday, the president line-item vetoed 38 military construction projects in 24 states. The projects were part of a federal spending bill sent to the White House by Congress for approval.

Until Jan. 1 of this year, no president of the United States had ever been granted the authority to veto individual parts of an appropriations bill.

Quite possibly the federal government may have followed the example of the 43 states, including Texas, whose governors have line-item veto authority.

The biggest difference between the powers entrusted to the governors and the president is that many governors are entitled to alter the language of a finance bill in addition to changing the dollar amounts. The president is only permitted to cancel appropriation items "in whole." These appropriations include both items with specific amounts of funding designated and items for which a specific dollar figure is not included.

Party affiliation aside, the line-item veto is a power of the executive branch that is long overdue. If nothing else, spending bills sent by Congress to the president will be more heavily scrutinized, thus greatly decreasing the opportunity for pork-barrel legislation to slide by.

In its inaugural period, the line-item veto will undoubtedly receive a lot of attention from the public and the media whenever it is employed. With increased media attention, we, the voting public, will be better informed about the financial decisions being made in Washington.

Armed with greater information, we can express our views on the appropriation reductions to our congressmen. In effect, the line-item veto will not only serve as a check on the legislative branch by the executive branch, but it will indirectly create a check by the people on Congress and the president.

Military spending was President Clinton's primary target in the first round of budget cutbacks. Texas was hit harder than all but two states as three military construction projects worth \$22.5 million in Texas were nixed.

Congressmen whose states were affected by the line-item veto have already begun to chastise President Clinton for his actions. This can only be expected. What is important is that all senators and representatives now recognize that no one's legislation is absolutely protected from the stroke of the president's pen.

In an attempt to appear impartial, the president slashed military projects in states represented by key Democrats and key Republicans. As the line-item veto is used more frequently, it would seem likely that the president will not be as heavily concerned about whether or not he is rocking the boat.

In eight years, the Line-Item Veto Act will be terminated as stated by the sunset provision inserted into the act at the Senate's insistence.

The ultimate goal of the act, to help balance the federal budget and eliminate the national debt, will hopefully be accomplished by then.

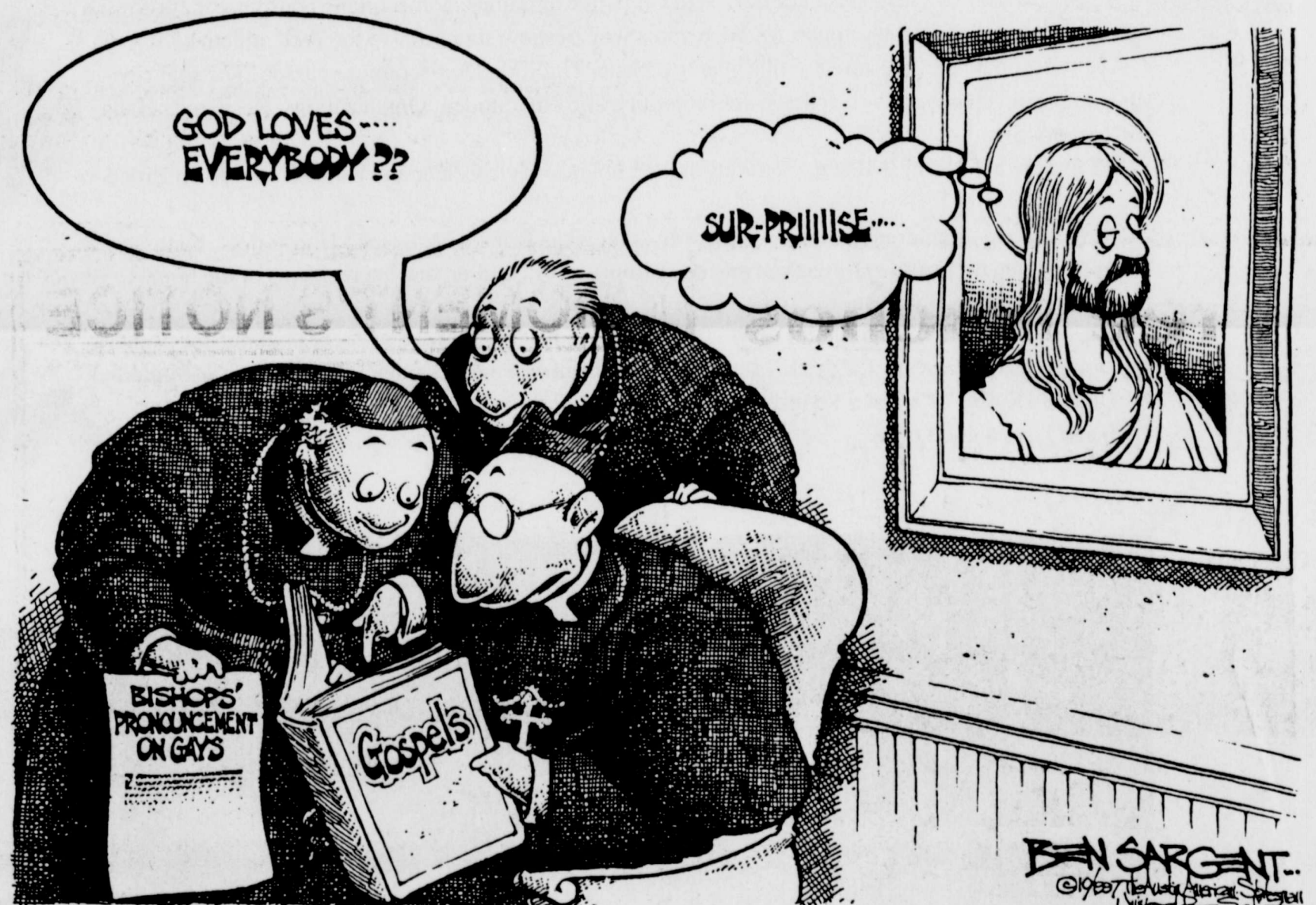
If the line-item veto proves to be a big time player in this effort, it would behoove Congress and the president to push for the permanent installation of the line-item veto.

With this power firmly entrenched in the executive branch, future presidents will be able to continue to prevent wasteful spending by Congress, and we, the people, will be able to maintain a watchful eye on the actions of our nationally elected officials.

Andrew Schoppe is a junior broadcast journalism major from Houston.



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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Help or no help, system needs work

To the Editor: What a thrill it is to discover that at least one student at Tech is happy with the financial aid office.

Being a freshman, Ms. Drake has not had the fun of struggling with the system for four years as I have. She hasn't sat in the bursar's office at 5 a.m., only to be told around 8 a.m. that oops, we should have told you a couple of hours ago that loans for the letters L through Z won't be available today.

And no, we're not sure when they will be available, but thanks for stopping by.

How many times do you think students have wondered — why are we always standing in line with hundreds

of other students for one of the few employees to give us the loans or grants we need for tuition, rent, bills and groceries. Let me make one thing very clear — I am not angry with the people but with the system.

I have been greatly helped by an adviser named Sydney. She can't help it that the system stinks. Thank you very much, Sydney.

Hopefully, my loan will be ready soon because a letter recently arrived about the emergency loan I was forced to get from Tech when my financial aid failed to appear. Tech expects it to be repaid in 13 days, regardless of whether my loan is here or not.

Guess what? If I don't have it, I just have to accept whatever the consequences are. Surprisingly, I don't have \$1,400 laying around (If I did, I wouldn't need a loan in the first place).

I am very happy for Ms. Drake and her patience, but maybe now she can understand why those of us having to endure this AGAIN are so frustrated. Imagine if the rest of the world worked like the financial aid office. I can't picture telling my landlord that rent is on the way, it just has to go through a few more channels and then she can have it, just wait a couple of days, but it might get there on the ninth, or maybe the 12th or 14th, or maybe any day now.

Sara Stokes
senior
music education

UD Editor should join real world

To the Editor: Regarding the article about men and women staying friends

after a breakup — HELLO.

Since when does "Seinfeld" represent real life?

Yeah, he and Elaine dated, had sex and stayed friends only because the writers wrote it that way.

George's fiancée also died from licking toxic envelopes — is this also a reflection of reality?

Thank God we have the wonderful sitcom writers to enlighten us as to how the world works.

If they don't manage to explain life well enough, we have *The University Daily* editor to further spell things out for us.

By the way, will Ross and Rachel ever be "Friends" again?

Turn off the television and join the rest of us.

Kenny Gutierrez
senior
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Horsing Around

Tech law graduate receives claim to fame for book

BY LAURA HENSLEY
The University Daily

Joe Cheffo, a 1996 Texas Tech School of Law graduate, received his claim to fame by hanging out in a hotel lobby in Florida.

Cheffo had heard actor Jeff Goldblum was staying at the hotel, and he hoped to meet him. Cheffo spotted the actor and gave him a copy of his self-published book, "He Came on a Horse and Other Book Titles to Avoid."

Goldblum accepted the book with a smile and later called Cheffo back to tell him how much he enjoyed the book.

"It was probably the biggest thing that has ever happened to me," Cheffo said. "He (Goldblum) was very laid back and polite."

Goldblum enjoyed the book so much he asked Cheffo for permission

to use it as a prop in his upcoming movie, "The Holy Man." The Disney film currently is in production and stars Eddie Murphy ("Boomerang") and "Metro" and Kelly Preston ("Jerry Maguire") and "Addicted to Love."

Cheffo describes his book as a silly, satirical list of fabricated book titles.

"It's just one of those things you read and take it for what it's worth," Cheffo said.

"It's something you can read over and over and laugh every time. Not everyone likes it, but I've found the majority of people do. Jeff Goldblum

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It was probably the biggest thing that has ever happened to me
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Joe Cheffo,
Tech law graduate

liked it, so I think it's pretty good."

Cheffo, a New York native, said he enjoyed going to Tech and that it gave him a chance to write. He decided to leave in order to

break through in comedy.

"People were very nice and friendly (in Lubbock), but it is not the art Mecca." Cheffo said. "So if you want to make it in the arts, you kinda have to leave."

Varsity Bookstore, 1305 University Ave., sells the book for \$5 and has received good feedback from people who purchased it.

"All of the customers that have

come through seem to like it," said trade book buyer Deborah Stevens, a senior family studies major from Lubbock. "Everybody gets a good chuckle from it."

Stevens said many people are not aware that a Tech student wrote the book, and the short humorous books have been very popular with students.

"We like to support our students in what ever way that we can," Stevens said. "Selling this book seemed like a good opportunity to do just that."

Cheffo said he had received some negativity while trying to publish his book. But deep down, he said he believed his book was good enough from the beginning.

He is now working on a movie script and working as a lawyer.

"I'm not exactly a big major star yet," he said "But I'm going to stick with it."

Sigourney Weaver stars in three diverse movies for fall

NEW YORK (AP) — Sigourney Weaver is a vision as she opens the door of her hotel room — a long, slinky mink of a woman clad in a sheer, blood-red corset shirt with a fitted black skirt.

One other thing: She's barefoot.

It's a telling detail. While Sigourney Weaver may be every inch the urbane New York sophisticate — an actress with both a pedigree and an Ivy League degree — she's also a woman who deals with the world on her terms.

And with no less than three films coming out this fall that are remarkable for their diversity, Weaver has

earned the right to kick off her shoes — figuratively as well as literally.

She stars in a dark version of "Snow White: A Tale of Terror" on Showtime; she's reprising her role of Ripley in "Alien: Resurrection."

Most recently, she's in Ang Lee's acclaimed "The Ice Storm" as Janey Carver, a disillusioned suburban Connecticut housewife.

To her, it's an actor's dream to be in three such diverse films "that each demanded something different from me," said Weaver, 48. "That in itself is cool."

"The Ice Storm" is a taut drama tinged with an ominous heaviness.

It's 1973 and Watergate and the energy crisis are as much in the air as pot smoke. In the quiet New York suburb of New Canaan, Conn., two families are coming apart.

Weaver, who lived in nearby New Haven while attending Yale University, said she has much warmer memories of New Canaan.

"You'd be in this guest room where there were matching twin beds and matching curtains and it just seemed like such order," she said.

"And such comfort. And so it was odd for me to go back and play someone in a family who doesn't have all those things I always thought every-

one in New Canaan had."

She was happy to hear from novelist Rick Moody that both of the couples on which he based his characters got divorces.

When it comes to discussing the upcoming, much-hyped new "Alien" flick, in which Weaver co-stars with Winona Ryder, Weaver is gleefully mum.

"I'm very excited about the picture," she said. "It won't be what people expect at all."

With roles in three such disparate and diverse films this fall, the same could be said about Sigourney Weaver.



THURSDAY

- ▶ Plaid Joe, Kyle's 88-Key Cafe, 1806 Buddy Holly Ave., 9 p.m., \$3 cover
- ▶ "Damn Yankees" at the Lubbock Municipal Auditorium, 7:30 p.m.
- ▶ Robin Griffin, at Aspen Creek Food Co., 4210 82nd St., 9 p.m.-midnight, no cover
- ▶ Dangerous Dan, Chelsea Street Pub and Grill, South Plains Mall, 9 p.m.-midnight, no cover

FRIDAY

- ▶ Mark Williams, Day Break Coffee, 4210 82nd St., 9:30 p.m., no cover
- ▶ Dangerous Dan, Chelsea Street Pub and Grill, South Plains Mall, 9 p.m.-midnight, no cover
- ▶ Dennis Ross and Oxburg Bros., Texas Cafe, 3604 50th St., 10 p.m., \$3 cover
- ▶ Charlie's Backyard Planet, J. Patick O'Malley's, 1211 University Ave., 10:30 p.m., \$1 cover

SATURDAY

- ▶ Toon Bros., Main St. Saloon, 2417 Main St., 10 p.m., no cover
- ▶ Dangerous Dan, Chelsea Street Pub and Grill, South Plains Mall, 9 p.m.-midnight, no cover
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Music group stops in Lubbock, appears on MTV

BY SEBASTIAN KITCHEN
The University Daily

Jimmie's Chicken Shack did not come to Stubb's Bar-B-Q early for their show Tuesday. The band members were waiting at their hotel to see themselves on MTV instead.

The band Jimmie's Chicken Shack played their first-ever gig in Lubbock, and also appeared for the first time

on MTV's "Apartment 2F" Tuesday night.

The two characters on "Apartment 2F" wanted to become movie directors, and after an offer from band member Jimi HaHa to do a video, the characters agreed to shoot it. The video is taped in an office and as the song ends, the band begins to tear apart the office.

Partitions, computers, papers and

instruments fly across the screen as the band rips the set to pieces.

"There are papers being thrown around and he (bass player Che' Colovita Lemon) throws a whole partition," said HaHa, lead singer.

HaHa and Lemon are joined on stage by guitarist Double D and Jimmy Chaney.

As the band gains popularity, their hit song "High" is played on radio and television stations all over the United States.

This is the first time we have been in Texas," HaHa said. "And then we are going to go to California—our first time everywhere except for Maryland."

The name of the band comes from a book, HaHa said.

“This chicken must have been sedated. It was on something.”

Jimi HaHa, lead singer

the video for "High" was taped.

He has the farm, but he does not own any chickens.

"We had hired an acting chicken," he said. "It was funny. This chicken must have been

sedated. It was sedated. He wouldn't move. You could jump next to him. You would figure a chicken would be running all over the place crazily. He was so chill, the chillinist chicken you will ever see."

Besides the TV appearances and videos, the band has many stories to tell about playing music and playing around.

Lemon used to get so into the music, he would just fall over.

"I don't know what it was," he said. "I would lose where I was. I guess. I was just into it. I wasn't paying attention."

Double D said Lemon would not miss a note when he fell.

Lemon's falls occurred several times.

"He would fall on his head and still play the song right," HaHa said.

At their second gig several years ago, the group played in a basement. Lemon fell over HaHa's guitar amp. He continued playing with his head on the floor and his feet in the air facing the audience, HaHa said.

The band enjoyed their first stop in Lubbock, despite HaHa telling the crowd he felt like he was playing at a bingo hall.

"It was fun for our first gig in Lubbock," HaHa said. "This was a good crowd for the first time we've played."

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'Damn Yankees' fast-paced, high-energy

BY LAURA HENSLEY
The University Daily

When All-American notions like fame, greed and baseball overcome the minds of men, anything can happen.

"Damn Yankees" is a musical comedy set in the 1950s, and it provides plenty of laughs for anyone from the baseball fan to the housewife.

The play is a fast-paced, high-energy show that has no dull moments. The likeable characters and happy tunes leave the audience feeling good.

The story follows middle-aged baseball fanatic Joe Boyd (John Cameron Weber and Joseph Dittmyer) after he signs a deal with the devil allowing him to become a young, attractive sports star and the greatest baseball player in history. But there is a catch — Joe must leave his wife and give his soul to the devil after



the season is over.

The devil, in the form of the sly Mr. Applegate (Brian Eric Stivale) helps Joe sign with the pathetic Washington Senators team. He immediately becomes a star and leads the team to win a pennant.

Stivale is one of the highlights of the production's outstanding cast. He always arrives in a puff of smoke, and sparks fly when he is angry. Applegate, along with his female accomplice, Lola (Julie Tussy), live beneath the United States Senate building and provide a lot of hellish humor.

Joe eventually figures out there is more to life than being a hero. He realizes he loves and misses his wife, Meg, very much.



Suzanne Schnelker/The University Daily
'Damn Yankees': Van Buren and the Washington Senators realize that they have got to have "Heart."

He tries to undo his deal with the devil. In the end, love triumphs, and Joe and Meg's marriage is better than before.

"Damn Yankees" features 17 musical numbers, which don't always add to the plot but do provide many laughs and entertainment. The catchy tunes of "Six Months Out of Every

Year," "Heart" and "A Man Doesn't Know" are part of the award-winning score.

A special student rush will be available at tonight's show.

Students who arrive one hour before the show, at 6:30 p.m., with a valid Tech ID will receive a buy-one-get-one-free discount.

Exhibit's goal to educate about Latino culture

AUSTIN (AP)—Like many Hispanics, Lupita Barrerra Bryant has struggled to understand and find pride in her heritage at a time when Latinos endeavor to keep up with society and find a common voice.

Organizing a historical exhibit on Tejanos, which opens Sunday at the

Lyndon Baines Johnson Library and Museum, has helped Bryant understand the contributions Texans of Mexican descent have made to the state's culture and history. It also has helped her find pride in herself.

She hopes it will do the same not only for other Latinos, but for non-

Latinos who know little about Tejanos' contributions.

"I left Texas in 1970, swearing I would never come back," Bryant said after escorting news reporters through the exhibit. "Now, I'm passionately and madly in love with my culture. It's a completion for me."

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those at other Big 12 programs to shame, and a place where recruits flock each February, losses like 66-3 against UCLA and 42-16 at Oklahoma State are not looked favorably upon.

And after three consecutive conference championships and two straight berths in Alliance Bowls, anything less than a championship in at least the Big 12 South will likely not be tolerated either.

Mackovic can do nothing but stay calm if he wants to hang on because a verbal argument against prominent UT boosters is a sure loss. Remember, we're talking about a school that fired Fred Akers for winning more than 80 percent of his games, finishing in the top five three times in 10 seasons and coming within one play of the national championship in 1983.

In the middle of his sixth season, Mackovic has won just 62 percent of his games, has yet to finish in the Top 10 in the nation, and seemingly the Longhorns have made just one big play under his tutelage.

Ah, the play. James Brown rolls right and hits Derek Lewis for the game clincher in a 37-27 victory over

the mighty No. 3 Nebraska Cornhuskers. The win gave Texas the first Big 12 Championship in December, and it also gave Mackovic his first win over a monster program while the coach at Texas.

It is also the worst victory Mackovic could have ever asked for. All of the sudden, alumni and boosters were willing to overlook his other shortcomings because he proved he could win a huge game.

Sure, Mackovic entered this season just 7-15-2 against ranked teams during his tenure, but he proved to be a great motivator, and the Nebraska win, coupled with a Top 10 national recruiting class, put Texas back in the limelight.

The glory days of the 'Horns were back, and from now until eternity Texas would never again embarrass themselves.

Well, great expectations sometimes lead to great downfalls. The Longhorns went from No. 10 in the nation against UCLA to unranked. The great motivator is leading a team that looks like they would rather be playing hopscotch in the Waterford parking lot than being on the field

against good, or even mediocre (Oklahoma State) competition.

The problem for Mackovic is he apparently inspires mediocrity, and he's at a school where that won't cut it.

Had Mackovic won three consecutive conference championships at Texas Tech, then the good-ole-boy network would have smiles the size of Jones Stadium, and John could sip his wine and eat his cheese for the rest of his lifetime contract.

But Texas is a place where winning is demanded and losing doesn't happen. See, Longhorn fans think God put the University of Texas on this planet to beat the little people like Texas Tech and Texas A&M.

As a matter of fact, God put Texas here to win every game. And when you don't do that, you upset not only the fans, but God.

You can search long, hard and wide, but you won't ever find a more egotistical group of fans than you will see at Texas. And they've earned that right to have a holier-than-thou image when it comes to football, because for about 50 years, they were holier than everybody else.

But now, they've gone from being a Ritz to being just a regular old cracker, and that doesn't go well with

Mackovic's wine. Heath Robinson is a senior broadcast journalism major from Hurst.

John Mackovic, a wine-and-cheese coach in the land of beer and barbecue, should send a letter of thanks to Mike DuBose, Bob Davie and Butch Davis. If it weren't for those three coaches being a combined 5-10 at Alabama, Notre Dame and Miami, then an entire nation of media members might be on the "Fire Mackovic" bandwagon.

But as it stands right now, there are only about a million Texas-Exes on it, which may be worse. Notoriously, Longhorn fans are some of the most demanding in the country. And they should be. Texas is the country's fourth-winningest program in history, and one of the highest-paying programs in the nation. At a school where facilities put

Braves tie up NLCS with 7-1 pounding of Florida

ATLANTA (AP) — First the Atlanta Braves got mad. Then they got even.

Tom Glavine pitched shutout ball into the eighth inning, Chipper Jones and Ryan Klesko homered and the Braves caught everything in outplaying the upstart Florida Marlins in all phases, winning 7-1 Wednesday to tie the NL championship series at one game apiece.

Angry at their own sloppy showing in the opener, the Braves bounced back in sharp fashion, looking every bit like the team that's been boss in the NL throughout the 1990s.

The Marlins lost for the first time in their young postseason history. They looked bad from the beginning, too — Gold Glove catcher Charles

Johnson made his first error of the season on Kenny Lofton's leadoff bunt, and Alex Fernandez lasted just 2-3 innings in his shortest start since 1995.

Now, after their first setback in five playoff games, it will be the Marlins' turn to prove they can recover from such a lousy loss. Game 3 will be Friday night at Miami when rookie Tony Saunders, 3-0 against Atlanta this year, faces John Smoltz.

Glavine did his best to restore the Braves' pitching prominence, allowing three hits in 7-2-3 innings. He retired the first nine batters and, with an early 5-0 lead to work with, cruised until Devon White's RBI double with two outs in the eighth — a play, by the way, on which White was fool-

ishly thrown out trying to stretch it into a triple.

Relievers Mike Cather and Mark Wohlers completed the three-hitter.

Atlanta's fielders, meanwhile, had a return to respectability. A day after several mistakes made all five runs off Greg Maddux unearned in a 5-3 loss, the four players guilty of the misplays — Jones, Klesko, Fred McGriff and Lofton — each turned in neat grabs.

Klesko and Jones each homered for the second straight day. Jones drove in three runs with three hits, while Keith Lockhart had three hits and scored three times.

Fernandez, one of several key players the Marlins imported in the offseason to beat the Braves, was 2-0 against them this year. But he was

tagged for six hits in his earliest exit since going 2-2-3 innings for the Chicago White Sox May 25, 1995.

All in all, these Braves looked very similar to the ones who, stung early by St. Louis last fall in the NLCS, surged back to outscore the Cardinals 32-1 to win the final three games and the seven-game series.

It took only one inning in this game to see that all the omens were in Atlanta's favor, as was the scoreboard.

After Jones and Lofton had no trouble making plays in the top of the first, Lofton opened the bottom half with a bunt to the left side of the plate that Johnson reached quickly. But he threw low past first base on a play scored as a single and an error.

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10 Currier and —
14 Navigate
15 — and Hergist (Jute invaders)
16 Move around
17 Unlawfulness
19 Note
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21 — Mountains
22 Be half asleep
24 Paint again
26 Den
27 Literary monogram
28 Kin of wolves
31 Singer Tonnille
34 Painting, e.g.
35 Cabs
37 The end
39 Receive
40 Blackboard
41 Newsmen
42 Antique car
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44 Changed the title
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48 Healing herb
49 Thespians
53 Dance form
56 Tab
57 Destiny
58 Jai —
59 Economic disparity
62 Bluster
64 Deceit
64 Joss
65 Donkey sound
66 Hindu garb
67 Persian fairy

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2 Ointment
3 Purple flower
4 Bullring cheer
5 Lighthouse
6 Kind of energy
7 Seed cover
8 WWII craft
9 Distress signal
10 Enduring fame
11 Panorama
12 Shade trees
13 Wild plum
18 Dupe
23 Tumults
25 Creativity
26 Game of chance
28 Tenet
29 Test
30 Locale
31 Bushy clump
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by Dorothy B. Martin

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Orioles blank Indians, take 1-0 lead in ALCS

BALTIMORE (AP)—Hey, the American League has great pitchers, too.

Scott Erickson shut down Cleveland on just four hits over eight innings, and Brady Anderson and Roberto Alomar homered Wednesday night to lead the Baltimore Orioles over the Indians 3-0 in the opener of the AL championship series.

With all the attention focused on the superb starters of Atlanta and Florida, pitchers in the AL series have been overlooked. Erickson managed something no NL pitcher has accomplished, carrying Baltimore to the first shut-out in this year's postseason.

Winless in seven postseason starts before beating Seattle last week, Erickson got 14 outs on grounders and struck out three, and

Randy Myers followed with a perfect ninth, extending the Indians' scoreless streak to 13 innings.

Anderson, meanwhile, opened the series exactly the same way he began the Indians-Orioles matchup in last year's playoffs — with a homerun.

And Alomar, whose 12th-inning homer in Game 4 won last year's series clincher, hit a two-run shot in the third off loser Chad Ogea.

Anderson also made a great defensive play, leaping to catch Manny Ramirez's first-inning shot, headed for a homerun above the 7-foot wall in right-center.

Baltimore, seeking its first AL pennant since 1983, will try to take a 2-0 lead Thursday night when Jimmy Key pitches against Charles Nagy of the Indians at Camden Yards in Baltimore.

Men's golf travels to second tournament

BY KRISTIE RIEKEN
The University Daily



Wilson

After a slow start in their first tournament, the Texas Tech men's golf team will compete in the Coca-Cola/Herb Wimberly Classic Friday and Saturday at the University Golf Course at New Mexico State in Las Cruces, N.M.

The team left Lubbock Wednesday and will play practice rounds at New Mexico State today before the competition begins.

In their first and only tournament of the season, the Red Raiders finished 14th of 17 teams in the Kansas Invitational with a score of 925.

The Kansas Jayhawks won the tournament with a score of 859.

Phillip Tate led the Red Raiders in the tournament with a 228 and finished in a tie for 44th place.

Tech coach Tommy Wilson said the players competing in this tourna-

ment are the Red Raiders' best for the type of course.

"We're looking forward to this trip," Wilson said. "I feel that it's a course that's best-suited for those that are going."

The five-member Red Raider team making the trip to Las Cruces comprises senior Laird Sparks, junior Tate, sophomore Blake Smith and freshmen Gant Bills and Matt Loving.

The upcoming tournament will be the first competition of the year for Loving, Smith and Sparks.

The tournament should be a good way for the Red Raiders to gain experience since several underclassmen are making the trip, Wilson said.

"We're taking some young players on this trip," Wilson said.

"But they're all playing well at this time, and this will give them some good exposure to Division I competition."

Other teams competing in this tournament will be New Mexico State, Idaho, Washington State, San Diego, Wichita State, Stephen F. Austin, Long Beach State, Wyoming, Boise State, North Texas, Hardin-Simmons, UTEP, Southwest Texas State, Washington, Southern Utah, Minnesota, Oral Roberts, Mississippi, New Mexico and Arizona.

One Tech golfer competing in this tournament recently was honored nationally.

Bills was named honorable mention All-American by the American Junior Golf Association in conjunction with Rolex Watch U.S.A. Inc.

This honor enables Bills to travel to the Walt Disney World Resort in Lake Buena Vista, Fla., for a banquet Nov. 24 to honor him and 97 other golfers who were named to both the men's and women's All-America teams.

"It's a great honor to receive this award," Bills said about receiving the award.

"I'm excited to go to Florida for the banquet and the tournament. I'm also looking forward to playing in more tournaments for Texas Tech."

This honor came as a result of Bills' strong play in several AJGA Tournaments. Bills was the champion of the 1997 Texace AJGA San Antonio Shootout.

He also had a strong showing in the AJGA West Texas Junior Championships in Abilene and shot a three-round total of 214.

"Gant played very well in his first outing with our team," Wilson said. "We are very glad he came aboard this year. He's definitely going to be an asset to our team and is very deserving of this award."

Pitching will lead Braves, Orioles to the Series



CHARLIE RAPIER
SPORTS REPORTER

It's October, baseball fans, and that means the 1997 season of America's greatest pastime is waning.

Yes, the World Series is on its way, and the American League and National League will be sending their best gentlemen.

Lately I've been taking a lot of risks with my elusive predictions and have crashed and burned, but I see Mr.

Baseball Cal Ripken and the Baltimore Orioles matching against those familiar guys from Atlanta.

Baseball has always been a game of who can score runs, but these two teams win because they throw a lot of strikes.

With the loss of the World Champion New York Yankees to the Indians in AL Division series Monday, the Orioles should dominate Cleveland with their superb pitching depth.

This is evident in the Orioles 3-1 series victory over elite-hitting Seattle, which has the best hitting in the majors.

Bottom line, it doesn't matter how many homeruns you can hit, or how far. It won't matter how many Ken Griffey Jr.'s and Mark McGuire's a team has. If your team can pitch and

can throw strikes, then every power hitter is therefore obsolete.

The Braves have the ingredients to go all the way. Again, the divine secret is in pitching.

Look at Atlanta's incredible pitching from past years with Greg Maddux, John Smoltz and one of the deepest bullpens in baseball.

Speaking of the Braves, they shot down the "Killer Bs," Jeff Bagwell, Craig Biggio and Derek Bell from Houston, 3-0. Now they will face the new and improved Florida Marlins.

New and improved almost sounds like a salesman trying to sell a defective product. The 5-year-old Marlins keep relentlessly showing the Major League they are not defective with an exciting series win over the San Francisco Giants.

They have a few weapons with Kevin Brown's quality pitching, but I can't foresee an upset by these guys.

The experience factor points toward the Braves this time.

Low ERA's will win baseball games.

Let's look into the future for a minute and imagine this year's World Series with Baltimore and Atlanta.

This would be one of the greatest pitching matchups in baseball. They both have defense and offense, but their pitching is so good who knows what could happen.

So go home Cleveland and Florida. This year's opponents are throwing balls down throats — and doing it pretty well.

Charlie Rapier is a sophomore journalism major from Allen.

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Chef	Caesar	Greek
\$6.95	\$4.65	\$5.75
House	Chicken Caesar (blackened or marinated)	Taco Salad
\$2.25	\$5.95	\$5.95
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Specialty	6" 12"
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