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Fraternity damages landmark home

■ Damages could exceed \$100,000

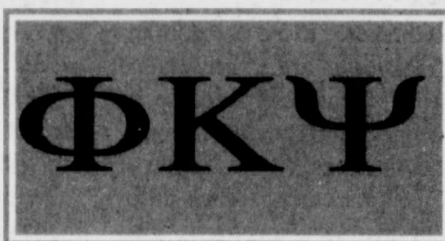
BY CAREN CARNEFIX
The University Daily

Texas Tech's Phi Kappa Psi fraternity members threatened to vandalize their rental house before moving out Friday, said house owner Don Curry.

Curry and his wife, Debbie, who purchased the house from former Lubbock Mayor Alan Henry Nov. 20, arrived to move in Saturday and found broken windows, clogged toilets, smashed in walls and urine- and beer-soaked floors.

Fraternity members were renting the house, located at 2405 Broadway, from Henry, and the Currys agreed to allow the fraternity's residency through Friday for a Christmas party.

"Before Friday, the house had nothing wrong with it except needing some paint," said Don Curry, who planned to move his law practice to the location. "Comments were made Thursday, and one of the fraternity members got real belligerent to my wife. I don't remember exactly what was said, but it was pretty clear that they in-



tended to trash the place on their way out." The fraternity's president could not be reached, and the former president declined to comment.

Tommy Gammel, former Phi Kappa

Psi president and a senior business major from Newcastle, said, "I got no comment all the way down."

A contractor estimated the damage could exceed \$100,000, depending on the extent of the damage of the plumbing system, Curry said.

The fraternity adviser, Tom Pitts, observed the house's damages and indicated the damage was minimal, though he did not walk through the basement, according to the *Lubbock Avalanche-Journal*.

The basement of the house reflected

the majority of the damage. A bucket of white paint had been splattered on one wall, and holes warped two more. Debris from one ripped-out wall covered the floor.

Pitts also said the fraternity may not be the ones to blame for the vandalism, suggesting an unknown party could have entered the house.

"That is not possible," Curry said. "There were still fraternity members here in the morning when we arrived."

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Glowing Tradition: Thousands of Texas Tech students and area residents gathered in Memorial Circle Friday night to ring in the holiday season.
John Woelke/The University Daily

Republicans threaten Reno with contempt

WASHINGTON (AP) — Republicans threatened Attorney General Janet Reno with contempt of Congress on Sunday over her decision to forgo an independent counsel's investigation of White House campaign fund raising.

One GOP senator, Orrin Hatch of Utah, said he's asking FBI director Louis Freeh to bypass Reno, his boss, and investigate allegations of Democratic impropriety in fund raising.

"I have no doubt that the political appointees in the department who have been influencing her are doing nothing but protecting the president," Senate Judiciary Committee chairman Hatch said on CBS' "Face the Nation."

Sen. John Glenn, D-Ohio, shot back: "Was it protecting the president when she appointed four independent counsels that all took aim at the White House?"

Before the cameras were turned on, Glenn flashed Reno a thumb-to-forefinger OK sign and told her he admired her for standing up to her principles on the independent counsel decision.

Tuesday, Reno announced her decision not to request a court-appointed independent counsel to look into fund-raising calls that President Clinton and Vice President Al Gore made from the White House. In a 69-page brief and accompanying news conference, she said they had broken no federal laws.

Furious over Reno's decision, Republicans used Sunday's talk show circuit to lob a series of threats at her and the Justice Department.

Rep. Dan Burton, chairman of the House Government Reform and Oversight Committee, said on "Fox News Sunday" that the panel will consider recommending a contempt of Congress charge if she refuses to comply with its subpoena seeking Freeh's memo endorsing an independent counsel.

"We're going to reach maybe a little crisis here," Burton said. Asked whether he would cite Reno for contempt, he said: "That's the step we'll have to look at next."

But with a chuckle, he acknowledged an inherent problem with that action: "Obviously if we cited her for contempt, it would have to go to the Justice Department for carrying out that contempt citation. And she would be making the decision on that."

Reno did not rule out sending Burton the memo, with sensitive information blacked out.

Library joins in digital venture with colleges

BY JASON BERNSTEIN
The University Daily

The Texas Tech Library has teamed with four members of the Association of Research Libraries to establish the Texas Digital Library Alliance, sponsored by the ARL and the Texas State Library and Archives Commission.

"The goal for us is to move forward with as much information as we can," said E. Dale Cluff, Tech's dean of libraries. "The five members, along with the Texas State Library, really carry quite a bit of clout."

The TDAlliance will provide a digital forum for library initiatives and leadership activities in Texas. Students will be able to access the digital library through the Internet.

The other members of the alliance are the libraries at the University of Texas at Austin, Texas A&M University, Rice University and the University of Houston.

"We are still in the initial stages," Cluff said. "But we are taking the lead in this endeavor in order to receive input from other universities within the state."

It is important to remain an all-inclusive alliance, Cluff said.

"The whole idea of sharing resources is a marvelous idea that has been long overdue," he said.

Similar alliances can be found in Ohio, Pennsylvania and California.

"I am sure that there are direct parallels," said Gloria Werner, the university librarian at the University of California at Los Angeles. "It is a great way to combine a number of universities' collections and archival materials."

Tech currently houses the largest Vietnam archive outside of the National Archives in Washington D.C.

"There are so many unique collections within the state of Texas," Cluff said. "To bring together rare books, photographs and manuscripts on such a broad spectrum is

certainly something of value."

The TDAlliance is part of an effort to combine libraries for the purpose of education as well as general information, Cluff said.

California's alliance will be an addition to all campuses in the University of California System.

"For example, the California Digital Alliance will become the 10th library on top of the nine libraries on each campus," Werner said. "I am sure that more people will directly benefit from alliances within each state."

Tech wants to provide collections that may not be available to students and faculty, Cluff said.

"Many of these collections are unknown to the general public because they are housed at other universities," he said.

Digital libraries will serve as an integral facet in the evolving technology-based academic programs now available in Texas, Cluff said.

Clinton may use nuclear power against attackers

WASHINGTON (AP) — Turning U.S. nuclear policy toward an emerging threat, President Clinton has decided the United States will consider using nuclear weapons against attackers who hit American forces with chemical or biological weapons.

The policy, made explicit in a classified presidential directive, marks the administration's first instruction to the Pentagon shaping a nuclear strategy against the increasingly worrisome possibility that nations such as Iraq might turn chemical or biological arsenals against U.S. troops.

A senior Clinton administration adviser said Sunday the policy conforms with two decades of White House statements on the possible "first use" of nuclear weapons.

But it adds presidential weight to the emerging concern about "rogue states"

that has replaced the nuclear terror of the Cold War.

Approved last month by Clinton, principal elements of the "Presidential Decision Directive," or PDD, were reported Sunday by *The Washington Post*.

In many respects, the directive follows long-standing policy on nuclear weapons, including continued support for the nuclear triad — bombers, land-based missiles and missile submarines.

"We felt that the concept of protracted nuclear war never had a great deal of credibility," Robert Bell, a senior member of Clinton's National Security Council staff, said Sunday in response to reporters' questions.

Such a possibility was outlined in a 1981 Reagan administration directive.

"There was an anomaly," Bell said: "The president's own guidance to the Strategic Command ... was unrealizable."

Tech exceeds goal in charity campaign

■ Faculty, staff contribute to community

BY APRIL CASTRO
The University Daily

Texas Tech reached 124 percent of the goal to donate to the State Employee Charitable Campaign, President Donald Haragan announced last week.

Tech faculty and staff helped raise \$218,550 to donate to the fund during the months of September and October.

The state charitable campaign is a combined, statewide fund-raising event for all state employees.

Tech's employees surpassed the original goal of \$175,154, said Linda Prado, executive assistant to the vice president of student affairs.

"The money goes to (more than) 200 charities, either state or local," she said. "The campaign allows the individual to make a choice of the organization they want to donate to."

This fund-raising campaign is the only one of its kind in the state, she said.

Most of the employees donate to lo-

cal organizations, including the United Way, Prado said.

"Most of the employees like to keep the money here in organizations like the Boy Scouts and Girl Scouts, Meals on Wheels, Big Brothers and Big Sisters," she said.

Each employee may specify nine organizations to donate money.

This year, employees were able to give by payroll deduction.

Jim Bob Jones, chairman of the local employee committee for the Lubbock area SECC, said Tech employees have accomplished a lot through the campaign.

"I am so proud of the folks at Texas Tech," he said.

"The staff and faculty have shown once again how generous they are in supporting health and human service. It makes me feel wonderful to know how generous they are."

Last year, Tech won two awards for donations at a banquet, including one award for the highest per capita giving, he said.

Jones said the option of payroll deduction might have helped increase the level of giving in Lubbock this year.

"I think people enjoy having a choice," Jones said.

"I think that's one of the aspects that caused us to really do so well this year. It really makes a big difference because it allows you to be more generous."

“Most of the employees like to keep the money here in organizations...”
Linda Prado, Tech employee

Slain Carrollton teen found in creek; 5 arrested

CARROLLTON (AP)—Five men were in custody Sunday on capital murder charges after the body of a teen-age girl who had been missing since Oct. 25 was found in a Grand Prairie creek.

The men were arrested Saturday in the death of Lindsay Williams, 17, of Carrollton.

She had been shot several times, and her body was wrapped in sheets and a garbage bag, Carrollton police said.

Investigators believe Williams was killed after she refused to divulge the location of a friend who had fled with the group's drug money.

Charged with Williams' death are: Shawn Tutton, 19, of Farmers Branch, being held in the Lew Sterrett Justice Center; two brothers, ages 15 and 16, and a 16-year-old friend, all of Carrollton, being held at the Dallas

County Juvenile Detention Center; and John Harris, 19, of Carrollton, being held in Carrollton City Jail.

Tutton also was being held on \$500,000 bond on a capital murder charge in an unrelated fatal shooting described by police as drug-related. Carrollton police said they were tipped to Williams' death while investigating the other shooting.

Police said the suspects were part of a small-time drug ring.

All have been arrested before on charges ranging from aggravated assault to burglary of a vehicle.

Police believe Williams was killed Oct. 25, the day she disappeared.

Earlier in the day, she had gone with a male friend to a Carrollton apartment complex where the friend had planned to steal the suspects' drug money, Sgt. Jack Adams said.

House

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None of the members offered to help clean up the house, he said.

Throughout Saturday, five people worked to clean up the house which required about eight hours from each individual.

"Tech's a great university," Curry said.

"It indicates to me that perhaps the fraternities are a little out of control. I think they need to be disciplined, and they need to pay for the damages. It shows little or no respect for other people's property or historical property. This house is no different from a historical monument."

The house, built in the 1920s and designed by architect Milton C. Butler, who designed many of Tech's buildings, is one of the

city's registered historical homes on Broadway.

The Butlers lived in the house for more than 50 years before transferring the ownership to Henry.

Curry said he would press charges, but he hoped the fraternity would take care of the damages without the influence of legal action.

Greg Elkins, associate dean of students at Tech, said the situation needed

further investigation before any action on behalf of Tech could take place.

"I think we need to look at the information and see what we're dealing with," Elkins said.

With three class days remaining in the semester, the Dean of Students office may need to carry the investigation into the next semester, Elkins said.

"That time frame wouldn't really give us a sufficient amount of time," he said.

“... perhaps the fraternities are a little out of control.”

Don Curry, house owner

► **Damage Control:** The house Phi Kappa Psi fraternity members were renting for their lodge sustained about \$100,000 worth of damage Friday night. Members threatened vandalism before moving out.

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UT center ranked first among nation's chaos labs

AUSTIN (AP)—A University of Texas professor is proving that crayons aren't just for children.

Eric Weeks, a researcher at the University of Texas Center for Non-linear Dynamics, recently used tiny beads of melted fluorescent crayons to simulate the jet stream's movement around two aluminum mountain ridges bolted into a spinning tank of water with a video camera above it.

Weeks, author of a report on the research in a recent edition of the weekly journal *Science*, simulated what happens when the eastward-blowing jet stream is blocked by mountains.

For most of the century, meteorologists have suspected that high-pressure areas in winter occur when the jet stream moves into position to be blocked by mountains, or when there's a combination of the blocking and a temperature influence.

Weeks' new finding indicates that the mountains are enough.

"Our experiment shows they are a pretty good candidate by themselves," said Weeks, a new Ph.D. at the nation's premiere graduate physics laboratory for the study of chaotic conditions.

The blocking bends the jet stream toward the North Pole, creating the high-pressure area.

That further blocks the jet stream, allowing its winds to draw arctic air toward Texas, he said.

"They show it on the weather map as a big dip in the jet stream bringing the cold air south," Weeks said.

The spinning tank that Weeks used is a lab tool called a "rotating annulus."

It's the pride of the dynamics center's director, UT physics professor Harry Swinney.

Swinney is an international leader in nonlinear dynamics, or chaos, a 30-year-old mathematical discipline that uses computers to search for universal patterns in seemingly ran-

dom behavior in solids, fluids and gases.

The field's focus ranges from helping meteorologists get a better grip on weather predictions to aiding doctors in understanding the apparently erratic beating of a diseased heart.

Last year, the UT center was ranked first among the nation's chaos labs by *U.S. News & World Report* magazine.

The UT center first became famous in 1988 when Swinney used tiny beads of plastic in the spinning water tank to show how Jupiter's atmosphere arranges itself to create its whirlpool storm called the Great Red Spot.

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Federal probe into equipment use begins

WACO (AP)—Investigators with the General Accounting Office want to determine whether federal agents improperly used military equipment during the 1993 Branch Davidian standoff, the *Waco Tribune-Herald* reported Sunday.

GAO officials will visit Waco this week to find out how the Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms obtained Texas National Guard helicopters and military vehicles for the assault on cult leader David Koresh's compound.

Two House subcommittees asked for an investigation by the accounting office — an independent auditing arm of Congress — after two weeks of hearings in July 1995 on the siege.

A staff member of the House subcommittee on National Security, International Affairs and Criminal Jus-

tice told the newspaper that the GAO investigation will examine whether the ATF rightfully acquired the military equipment and whether it should reimburse the Pentagon for the assistance.

Four ATF agents and six cult members died in a Feb. 28, 1993, shootout at the Branch Davidian compound. After a 51-day standoff, Koresh and about 80 followers died in a fire that swept through the building after the FBI rammed it with military vehicles and injected gas to force the Branch Davidians to surrender.

"The image of Bradley fighting vehicles and M1 tanks set against the burning Mount Carmel compound calls into question the role of the military at Waco," U.S. Rep. Steve Buyer, R-Ind., said during the House hearings two years ago.

Michael Reyes, a special agent in the ATF's Houston office, declined to comment on the probe but said the agency intends to cooperate.

Members of Congress questioned whether the ATF lied about a possible drug lab at the compound to secure the helicopters. The choppers served as a distraction while about 100 agents rolled up in front of the cult's home.

Republicans on the subcommittee charged the drug allegations were merely a ruse to draw in military help.

The military role in the botched raid remains a question because of an 1878 statute called the Posse Comitatus Act, which prohibits use of the Army to enforce laws except in specific circumstances outlined by Congress — such as in the war on illegal drugs.

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Lives memorialized on Hospice's tree

BY DANIEL KERR
The University Daily

Saturday evening, despite frigid temperatures, a large group of people gathered for the lighting of Hospice of Lubbock's annual memorial Christmas tree.

Almost 700 lives were memorialized.

Hospice of Lubbock's annual "Light Up A Life" Christmas tree provided friends and families a way to honor and memorialize those they care about, and for those who have experienced a loss, it is a way to incorporate that loved one into the celebration of Christmas.

Linda McBroom, director of marketing for Hospice of Lubbock, said

for a donation of \$10, people not only memorialized someone they cared about, but they helped support unfunded hospice patients.

"It's just a way to remember them during the holidays," McBroom said. "It's kind of comforting to come out and see their name on the tree. It makes you feel good."

About 10 to 20 percent of Hospice of Lubbock's patients are unfunded.

"Hospice of Lubbock's philanthropy is we do not turn away anyone," she said. "If we don't receive the money, it's a cost we go in the hole for. We pay for their medicine, their counseling and nurse support."

Diane Crawford and her mother, Betty McLeroy, funded two lights on the memorial Christmas tree, one for

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Linda McBroom, director of marketing for Hospice of Lubbock

their father and husband, JT McLeroy, and one for Crawford's grandmother, Vida Jo Switzer.

Crawford and Betty McLeroy both said hospice services made the complex and grief-laden time more endurable.

"It (hospice care) helps you through the hard times and the wondering why times," Crawford said. "They take 50 percent of the load off of you. It's not like having a stranger in the house."

Crawford said her father was more

at ease spending his final days at home than at a hospital.

"Being at home allows them to keep their dignity. It has more of a calming effect on them," Crawford said.

"There's no tension, and instead of having doctors and nurses running in and out, it's like having family."

Crawford said the "Light Up A Life" memorial Christmas tree allowed her and her mother the opportunity to visit employees of the Hospice of Lubbock with whom they became friends.

"You remember the good times and the special times with the people in Hospice," she said.

"You get hugs and 'I love you's' — it's just a loving environment."

The Texas Tech University Symphonic Band performance scheduled for 8 p.m. Tuesday has been cancelled.

In memory of former director of bands James Sudduth, the Symphonic Band will perform a memorial service at 5 p.m. Sunday in Hemmle Recital Hall.

Minority staff members in Senate paid less than white counterparts

WASHINGTON (AP) — Minority staff members in the Senate are paid less than their white counterparts, according to a congressional study released Sunday.

The average pay for black staff members dropped in 1997.

A report by the Congressional Management Foundation, a non-partisan group funded by corporations, found that black Senate employees earned 76 cents for every dollar earned by their white counterparts.

In 1993, they made 83 cents per dollar.

The average pay for Hispanic staff workers increased this year, but was still considerably lower than white members.

Hispanics earned 85 cents for every dollar whites earned in 1997; they earned 75 cents per dollar in 1993.

Asians and Native Americans, who were grouped collectively in the report, made up less than 2.8

percent of minority staff members who worked in the Senate.

They made 93 cents for every dollar earned by white workers.

The study attributed the pay disparity to an overrepresentation of minorities in lower paying jobs and an underrepresentation in positions that paid more.

Ethnic minorities comprise 13.6 percent of Senate staff, but they hold only 4.6 percent of the five top-paying positions in Senate personal offices.

The report emphasized that the salary disparities do not reflect a different pay scale for employees who have similar experiences and qualifications — even if they are of different races.

Jackie Parker, a senior legislative assistant who has worked for Sen. Carl Levin, D-Mich., since 1979, said the current system of hiring often depends on internal contacts.

"Such informal networks can

have the same devastating effects as an explicit discriminatory system since blacks are disproportionately out of the loop," she said.

Parker said she finds it amazing that many Senate officials can't see the political value of hiring and promoting more minority staff members.

"There should be a more concerted effort to include more qualified minority applicants in the resume pool," she said.

"I don't want to get into quotas, I don't want to get into looking for blacks, I'm just saying the pool ought to be diverse, just as this country is diverse. The staff up here should look like America."

Democratic offices tend to employ more minorities than Republican offices, according to the report.

There is only one black elected member of the Senate.

The House has 39.

Trial begins for mortician accused of killing his wife

CLUTE (AP) — A former Sweeny funeral home owner admits he fatally shot his common-law wife more than six years ago, but denies allegations that he killed her to collect life insurance money.

Jury selection begins today in Jay Johnson's capital murder trial. Johnson, 65, now lives in Houston, about 50 miles northeast of the Brazoria County community of Sweeny.

Prosecutors aren't seeking the death penalty, so a conviction would result in an automatic sentence of life in prison.

"It didn't happen the way they think it happened," Johnson told *The Brazosport Facts*. "I came to the world with a good name and I want to leave with a good name."

On the morning of Sept. 30, 1991, Sweeny police found Edwina Prosen, 57, dead with a gaping wound in her chest in an apartment above the Sweeny Funeral Home. Johnson sat nearby.

Johnson told police he had a cramp in his left leg and right hand and accidentally shot his common-law wife in the chest with a 12-gauge shotgun.

The next day, Prosen's corpse was taken from a Houston funeral home. Later, police stopped Johnson driving a hearse carrying her body and a copy of her life insurance policy.

Johnson has said he took her corpse because the couple had promised they would handle the other's funeral, depending on who died first.

The Brazoria County district attorney's office says Johnson killed Prosen to collect on nearly \$750,000 worth of insurance policies, many she had written herself as a licensed insurance agent.

Johnson's case has been delayed while prosecutors appealed state District Judge Ogden Bass' 1993 decision to throw out certain copies of Prosen's life insurance policies.

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Longtime pet remembered after death

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Everytime I walked out my back door, Tabby was there. For 15 years, a little blonde-headed cocker spaniel greeted me after school, after work and always remembered me when I came home from college.

Tabby taught me the true meaning of unconditional love. Whenever I laughed, she was there to share my joy. Whenever I cried, she was there to dry my tears.

I found her one Christmas. I just brought her home one day and begged to keep her. My father said no, until I laid her down on his stomach, where she went right to sleep. That did it.

She followed my family from house to house, from town to town, never wavering, never leaving and never complaining. She loved to ride in the car, and there was no way of getting out the back gate to take out the trash before she checked things out to make sure it was safe.

The older I got, the less time there was to spend with Tabby. There were school activities, friends and jobs which limited my time outside. But everytime I needed her, she was right there. And every Christmas, I made sure there was a stocking for Tabby.

“ I tried as hard as I could not to cry, because I wanted her last moments in this world to be happy. ”

her fierce little bark warning all passersby to beware — Tabby was protecting the house.

Saturday, we found out she had congestive heart failure and a possible tumor. But, more importantly, we found out she was in pain. The choice seemed clear, but extremely hard to face.

So I got out her leash, and carried her to the car in my arms. She looked at me with sick, tired eyes, but her tail continued to wag. I tried as hard as I could not to cry, because I wanted her last moments in this world to be happy.

As we waited in the veterinarian's office, I began to question what we were about to do. A woman in the office overheard our problem and said, "We do that to animals and call it relief, we do it to humans and call it murder."

Am I murdering my pet? Is this right?

I didn't know then, and I don't know now. In fact, I don't know if I will ever be absolutely sure of what we did that day. I do know that she's not hurting anymore. I do know that she is with my father. I do know that I will see her again one day.

I miss Tabby already. I miss her little snarl, her horrible howl, the way she growled at anyone with new tennis shoes on and the fact that I won't be able to give her a stocking this year. But she had a wonderful life full of love and is free from any pain. So whether it be right or wrong, that is the best Christmas present I could ever give her.

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Hussein will repeat himself unwatched

To the Editor: I am writing in response to the Dec. 5 Letter to the Editor "U.S. should take responsibility." The author, Tech's Arab students, say the United States should give more attention and focus to Iraq's humanitarian needs than to its weapons of mass destruction capabilities.

Certainly the Arab students haven't forgotten only seven short years ago it was Iraq that invaded the country of Kuwait and murdered thousands of innocent civilians, including newborn babies in incubators, elderly people unable to defend themselves and women and children. It was Iraq that set fire to the oil fields creating a massive environmental disaster.

It was Iraq who murdered thousands of its own citizens in 1994 when Saddam Hussein ordered a poison gas attack on the Kurds in northern Iraq. And it is Saddam Hussein who has flagrantly violated U.N. resolutions imposed on his country after the Gulf War.

The author should not be so naive as to believe Iraq has lost the majority of its military power. Iraq still maintains a significant military force compared to its strength during the Gulf War.

A report released last week by U.N. inspectors monitoring Iraq's weapons states that Iraq has enough chemical and biological weapons to kill every man, woman and child on the face of the Earth.

Still want to give him a second chance? As a Marine Corps veteran, I sure don't.

As far as the United States directing an effort to feed Iraq's starving people, the U.N. resolution known as "Oil For Food" provides for Iraq to sell \$2 billion worth of oil each year in exchange for food and medicine. It is unfortunate that the Iraqi people do not see any of this relief. Why don't they ask their president living in one of his 47 golden palaces where the money has gone? If Saddam Hussein would comply with U.N. resolutions, many sanctions imposed

on his country would be eased or lifted. As we know, history repeats itself. If left unchecked, Saddam Hussein will repeat himself.

Clint Smith
senior
engineering

Williams should be own person

To the Editor: Cry us a river, Ms. Williams. Few, if any, students are listening.

While your point that groups should not be held responsible for the actions of individual members is well-founded, bear in mind that the alleged (ah, how we writers love that word) rape is said to have been done at a Pike function by one of its members. I believe the group does bear some responsibility for lack of security and supervision.

You say that if a rape occurred at an office party the corporation wouldn't be held responsible? That's not entirely true.

A company (or even an individual owner) is legally liable for much of what happens on its property or at its official functions.

And you usually don't find corporations closing ranks and issuing "no comment" after "no comment" to protect the accused.

If they know who did it, even if it's little more than an accusation, they'll turn him over to the authorities or at the very least fire him most undiplomatically. Thus, your comparison between an office party rape and the alleged incident is not entirely precise.

Secondly, this isn't an isolated incident. This isn't the first time the Greek system has been singled out because of something like this. It's happened many times before, both at Tech and at other universities. And almost every time, instead of helping to find the accused or helping to prove his innocence, his fellow Greeks clam up and close ranks to protect him and the "image of the fraternity," a prac-

tice that is only damaging this all-important image. It's as if this image is more important than the law that protects us. And even you, Ms. Williams, are conforming to this. Rather than stand by your fellow female, you are fighting on the side of the system that currently is protecting the one who supposedly assaulted her. I agree, rape is a terrible crime. I've done rape counseling before, many times for people half the age of the young woman in question. I've seen what it does to people, which is why I am more than a little perturbed at your choice of sides, albeit indirectly, in this issue.

And this GAMMA (Greeks Advocating Mature Management of Alcohol) thing. Pardon my mirth, but it sounds a bit like "Meat Packers Against the Killing of Animals for Food."

In theory, it's a good idea, but it sounds silly in real life. After all, without the limitless boozing (I've been to Greek parties many times), what will attract people to the Greek system?

But don't feel bad about GAMMA not getting any UD coverage. One of the organizations I belong to has been advocating the "mature management of alcohol" for a decade now, and we've never gotten any coverage on it. In fact, we were founded to "give students something to do besides going out and getting plastered on the weekends" (Legion West Charter, Article II, Section 1). One of our major tenets is that we don't tolerate the use of drugs or alcohol at our official functions at all (Legion West Charter, Article XII, Section 4). Still, temperance rarely makes the news in this country.

You've been under the system for so long that it appears to have impaired your ability to think as an individual.

You're supporting an organization that is hindering efforts to find the accused and either find him guilty or prove him innocent. Doesn't any of it seem odd to you?

David "Inky" Scott
senior
English literature

Kitchen mistaken about pageants

To the Editor: I'd like to address the column written by Sebastian Kitchen titled, "Pageants stem from loser contests." Mr. Kitchen obviously is highly uneducated on the topic. I think it is important to first obtain facts before publicly slandering an organization which you are completely ignorant about.

Let me provide you with some facts, Mr. Kitchen. The Miss America Scholarship Organization, first of all, is not a beauty pageant. It is an organization which recognizes women for their talent, community service and above all, their intelligence. This organization is the largest scholarship source among women in the world, providing more than \$3 million in scholarships every year. And we are here to receive an education, are we not? Each year, contestants have contributed more than 282,000 community service hours. These hours are not trivial things such as waving in parades, but are hours devoted to addressing issues which need national attention. Past Miss Americas have educated the public on problems such as illiteracy, drug abuse and AIDS. For the past several years, the president of the United States and other government officials have certainly deemed Miss America worthy of speaking before them.

I also believe that Mr. Kitchen's comment regarding giving awards to people for their accomplishments is merely a result of his personal shortcomings. There are numerous people in our society who deserve to be rewarded for their accomplishments in sports, music or whatever their talents may be. I'm sure Mr. Kitchen wouldn't object to receiving a Pulitzer for his accomplishments in journalism. Although, this is highly unlikely due to his unprofessional writing techniques. Knowledge is power, Mr. Kitchen. Acquire some.

Angie Clark
junior
family studies

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Ozzman turns 49, continues to release hits

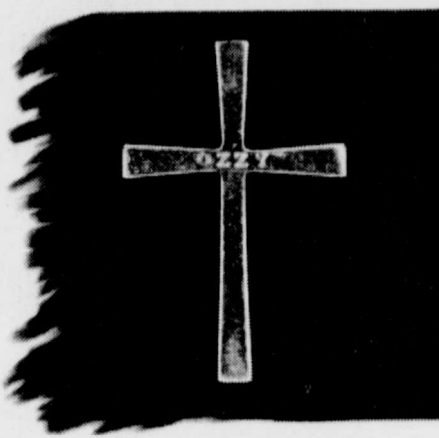
BY SEBASTIAN KITCHEN
The University Daily



Even though he turned 49 years old last week, Ozzy Osbourne continues to release quality albums. *The Ozzman Cometh* is a two-CD compilation of some of Osbourne's greatest hits, a new song and four previously unreleased Black Sabbath tracks from the original members. The Black Sabbath tracks have Osbourne on vocals, legendary metal guitarist Tony Iommi, Geezer Butler on bass and Bill Ward on drums. The second CD contains two of the previously unreleased tracks and a 1988 interview with Osbourne. The new song on the album, "Back

on Earth," is a staple on rock radio stations nationwide and a regular on MTV. Before he released this album, Osbourne had sold 35 million records worldwide. *The Ozzman Cometh*, because it is not a five-CD set, does not contain near all of Osbourne's hit songs. Although it may not contain all of the hits, the CD does contain 15 quality songs, some that never have been heard before because they were recorded by Black Sabbath in a basement in 1970.

Taken from "Ozzy's 1970 Basement Tapes," are the songs "Black Sabbath" and "War Pigs," both on the first CD, and "Fairies Wear Boots" and "Behind the Wall of Sleep" on the second CD. The two songs on the second CD are the only two songs on the CD, but they are accompanied by the interview. The second CD may not have many songs, but the first is packed with hits of today and yesterday from one of the founding fathers of metal music. Twelve of Osbourne's hit songs from nine different albums are on



the CD. On the album is possibly one of the most popular rock songs of all time, "Crazy Train."

On KFMX-94.5's "Top 940 Rock Songs of All-Time," aired earlier this year, several of Osbourne's songs were included, but "Crazy Train" finished as the No. 1 rock song of all time. The song is a high point on the album, but it is, by far, not the only one. Other high points on the album include a live version of "Paranoid," with Randy Rhoads on the guitar, Osbourne's first hit single "Shot in the Dark," "Mama, I'm Coming Home," a live version of "I Don't Want to Change the World" and 1995's "I Just Want You." All of the tracks are quite good, with most being former or current hits. Although most of the album con-

tains hits of yesteryear, the new hit song "Back on Earth" and the previously unreleased Black Sabbath tracks bring new music to fans. Although Osbourne continues to grow old, he continues to put out hot tracks. Almost retiring several years ago, Osbourne hated it, and he went back to the studio and back to life on the road, releasing several hits since then. Since his "Retirement Sucks" Tour, the 49-year-old rocker has shown the world he still has what it takes to produce quality music. If the music world is lucky, maybe Osbourne will have the ability to crank out quality music at 60 years of age.

Court considers blocking slave ship film's release

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The premiere of Steven Spielberg's historical slave ship epic "Amistad" is competing for attention with another drama opening this week: a courtroom confrontation that has turned personal and vitriolic. The director's new DreamWorks studio is accused of stealing the story for the movie that Spielberg calls "perhaps the most important of my career." In turn, DreamWorks is attacking the integrity of the award-winning novelist who filed the lawsuit, Barbara Chase-Riboud. A judge is to hear arguments Monday on whether she should block Wednesday's release of the film. However, millions of dollars could be at stake.

Studio attorneys say Chase-Riboud is using the movie's imminent opening to pressure DreamWorks into a \$5 million settlement. The fledgling studio says it has invested \$70 million producing and marketing "Amistad." The movie isn't the only art form bringing the once little-known event to life. An opera titled "Amistad" premiered in late November in Chicago, telling the story from the view-point of myth and African religion. And writer David Pesci's novel by the same name was published last spring. Chase-Riboud claims DreamWorks based much of "Amistad" on her 1989 book "Echo of Lions" without her permission.

Theatre publisher to share experiences

The Texas Tech Laboratory Theatre will host highly-decorated publisher John Sullivan, an executive director and publisher of Theatre Communications Group, the national service organization for American non-profit theatre. TCG provides services for more than 300 member theaters and orga-

nizes programs and seminars for artists, producers, managers and trustees. Sullivan has worked with many different groups, artists and organizations in the past, and now he will share his experiences at 4 p.m. today in the Laboratory Theatre. Everyone is welcome to attend.

THE Daily Crossword

Edited by Wayne Robert Williams

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By Gerald R. Ferguson
Portland, OR

Saturday's Puzzle solved.

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Lady Raiders pound McNeese State 93-44

BY CHARLIE RAPIER
The University Daily

The No. 8 Texas Tech Lady Raiders did something Saturday at the Lubbock Municipal Coliseum the team has never done in school history.

The Lady Raiders (4-1 overall) trampled McNeese State by 49 points, 93-44, setting the school record for the largest win margin for a home opener.

"I knew coming into this game we were up against a great program," McNeese coach Bridget Martin said. "We played good for 17 minutes, and then Tech went on an 11-0 run. We shot the ball poor and overall played a solid Top 10 basketball team. We're not good at playing catch up."

Showing strong for the Lady Raiders was post Alicia Thompson, who

scored 21 points and grabbed eight rebounds.

Guard Rene Hanebutt helped Tech's cause by scoring 16 points and grabbing nine rebounds for the Lady Raiders.

"I think we are starting to put things together," Thompson said. "Everyone concentrated (Saturday), and I think that we had good shots all over the floor on offense and played well defensively."

Thompson played her 43rd consecutive game with the Lady Raiders where she scored double-digit figures.

Coming off the bench for the Lady Raiders was a strong showing of depth. Post Crystal Boles scored four points and tallied three blocks while post Cara Gibbs added eight points.

"I thought this was a team win," Tech coach Marsha Sharp said. "We

"I think our starters executed very well. We played more and used a full-court press, and by doing this, I think we kept McNeese off balance."

Lady Raider coach Marsha Sharp

talked all week about where we needed to improve, and I think we did much better in those areas than last weekend. I feel that off the bench, (Katrisa) O'Neal had a good day, and (Kristi) Washington and (Detra) Johnson both showed strong and did some good things for us."

During Saturday's game, Sharp

said the Lady Raiders started to work things out on the court.

"I think our starters executed very well," Sharp said. "We played more and used a full-court press, and by doing this, I think we kept McNeese off balance. For the future, I think using different defensive looks will keep other teams off balance."

Michigan finishes regular season No. 1

(AP) — Michigan and Nebraska may have perfect records, but the Wolverines finished as the near unanimous choice at No. 1 in The Associated Press' final regular-season college football poll.

The Wolverines (11-0), in line for their first national title since 1948 if they can beat Washington State in the Rose Bowl Jan. 1, collected 69 first-place votes and 1,749 points Sunday from the 70 sports writers and broadcasters on the panel.

Michigan's totals have been the same the past three weeks.

Nebraska (12-0), with a 54-15 rout of Texas A&M in Saturday's Big 12 title game, received one first-place vote and 1,681 points — one point more than Nebraska collected last week.

The rest of the top 10 remained the same, with Tennessee (11-1) holding its No. 3 ranking despite a shaky 30-29 victory over Auburn in the SEC title game Saturday night. The Volunteers had 1,570 points.

Florida State (10-1) was fourth, with 1,536 points, followed by No. 5 UCLA (9-2) and No. 6 Florida.

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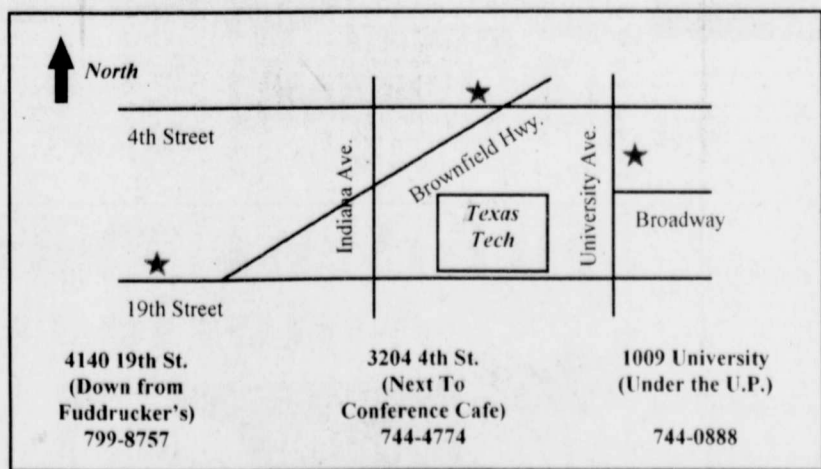
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Students Serving Students

Tech slips past USL 106-97

BY KRISTIE RIEKEN
The University Daily

The Texas Tech men's basketball team used strong free-throw shooting down the stretch and career high performances from three players to outlast Southwestern Louisiana 106-97 Saturday at the Lubbock Municipal Coliseum.

Tech (2-3 overall) made 20-of-24 free throws in the last eight minutes of the second half to pull away from the Ragin' Cajuns.

The strong performance from the line was led by sophomore guard Rayford Young, who sunk 11-of-13 foul shots in the closing minutes of the game.

"We just came out and shot well from the line tonight," Young said. "We were also confident from the line tonight. That is just something we have to take advantage of when teams foul us is to hit free throws."

Senior guard Cory Carr led all scorers with a career high 39 points. He was three-of-four from three-point range and 14-of-16 from the free-throw line in the contest.

"The game was kind of back and forth, and neither team was playing really good defense," Carr said. "It was more of just a run and gun thing, and I kind of got into a rhythm, and Rayford did a great job of getting me the basketball. He saw that I had a hot game going."

Young also had a career high outing with 27 points. The Pampa native also had four assists, one blocked shot and one steal against Southwestern Louisiana.

Another Tech player who had a career high game Saturday was sophomore forward Cliff Owens.

The 6-foot-8-inch Owens had a career best 18 total points. He also had five rebounds, two assists and one blocked shot.



Suzanne Schnelker/The University Daily
Drive: Red Raider guard Rayford Young dribbles toward the basket in Tech's 106-97 victory over Southwestern Louisiana Saturday. The sophomore from Pampa had a career high game against the Ragin' Cajuns with 27 points.

The first half of the contest was rather low scoring and the Red Raiders led by one, 38-37, at the break.

Despite the fact that Tech came out of the game victorious, coach James Dickey said he was not happy with the team's defensive performance and his preparation of the team for the contest.

"I am really happy that we won, but I'm very disappointed in the way I prepared the team for this game," Dickey said. "I am disappointed in several areas. One, they are a good offensive team, and our defense was basically non-existent. Two, I am really disappointed in our defensive board play. We were flat, and I just did a poor job in preparation for this game."

The Red Raiders shot a season-

high 61 percent from the floor against the Ragin' Cajuns.

They were 50 percent from three-point range and 75 percent from the free-throw line.

Junior guard Stan Bonewitz provided a lift early and ended the game with 11 points.

He was three-of-seven from the three-point line and had five rebounds and four assists.

Guard Archie Myers again was strong off the bench for Tech and scored 10 points. He was six-of-eight from the free-throw line and had a blocked shot against the Ragin' Cajuns.

The Red Raiders' next game is at 7:05 p.m. Tuesday when they face Southwest Missouri State in Springfield, Mo.

Nebraska unsurpassed in Big 12

BY HEATH ROBINSON
The University Daily

One of the major fears when the four Southwest Conference schools joined the Big Eight to form the Big 12 was whether a consistent challenger to Nebraska's football throne could arise.

Following the Cornhuskers 54-15 trouncing of an overrated Texas A&M team in Saturday's Big 12 Championship, the answer is a resounding no.

The conference now is looked at around the nation as the Big 1 and the other 11.

Were it not for a 37-27 upset of Nebraska in last season's championship by a Texas team playing way over its head, Nebraska would be 18-0 in conference games.

With the entire nation watching, Nebraska treated the Aggies like a rag doll, scoring on seven first-half possessions. The gap between Nebraska and the other schools in the conference on the football field suddenly looks wider than anyone wanted to admit.

Although for the second consecutive season, the Big 12 put two teams into the six-team alliance, with Kansas State earning a spot opposite Syra-

Analysis

cuse in the Fiesta Bowl, there is no competition for the 'Huskies. Kansas State breezed through 10 games on its schedule, seeing few tests. When the team played Nebraska, the Wildcats lost by 30 points.

"They are an unbelievable team," Texas A&M coach R. C. Slocum said of the Nebraska. "They are so physical and fast that they are almost impossible to stop. There isn't much you can do."

Obviously.

After two consecutive trips to the Bowl Alliance and a win last season over the 'Huskies, Texas looked to be a solid contender, along with Colorado, Nebraska's biggest rival.

But the Longhorns tripped to 4-7 this season and Colorado 5-6.

Both teams figure to reclaim their spots as a winning program soon, but neither the Longhorns or Buffalos seem within a decade of reaching Nebraska's level.

Texas believes the answer lies in a new coaching philosophy. Rather than

trying to win games with a fancy offense, Texas is looking for a defensive resurgence.

The Longhorns hired Mack Brown away from North Carolina, and he promises to instill an attacking defense with as many as nine and occasionally 10 defenders on the line.

"We're going to run the ball, and play solid defense," Brown said of his ideas for the Longhorns. "We're going to make it fun to play football, make it fun to play defense."

It all sounds good on paper, but Texas always promises it will return to prominence. Everyone is still waiting for it to happen.

As for other contenders, few are likely. Kansas State, Texas, Colorado and Texas A&M are high-profile programs that can lure recruits on a yearly basis.

It is possible one of those teams can reach Nebraska's level, if they can string four and five consecutive recruiting classes together and manage an occasional win over the 'Huskies.

The Cornhuskers are not going to fall from their current level of play. It is up to other programs to rise up to it.

Otherwise, more boring championship games are in store.

Mathis looks to step up for Cowboys

IRVING (AP) — The smallest Cowboy could be the biggest target for the Carolina Panthers.

Dallas and Carolina play tonight in what amounts to a playoff-elimination game, and rookie Kevin Mathis — all of 5-foot-9 and 170 pounds — will be replacing Deion Sanders at right cornerback for the Cowboys.

Both teams are 6-7 and can't afford any slips. A loss just about dooms either team to watching the playoffs from home.

Carolina knocked Dallas out of the NFL playoffs in January with a win in divisional play but since then both teams have fallen on hard times.

Going with a rookie at corner is another indignity for the Cowboys. Mathis also will take over punt return duties for Sanders, who fractured a rib in the Cowboys' 27-14 loss to Tennessee on Thanksgiving Day.

"I think Carolina will probably pick on him," said Dallas coach Barry Switzer.

"He is the shortest guy out there. Put big receivers on him and there could be a problem."

Mathis, a free agent pickup from

Texas A&M-Commerce, makes up for his lack of size with grit.

He showed us something in training camp. "He does have big shoes to fill but he's a tremendous athlete, kind of like Darrell Green at Washington and he's a great special teams player. He's talented but inexperienced. We know he'll play hard."

Mathis logged time against the Oilers but had a case of rookie nerves. He dropped a ball for what should have been an interception and had poor judgment when he tried to field a ball inside the 10-yard line.

Special teams coach Joe Avezzano said he isn't worried about Mathis, who has sprinter's speed.

"He'll do well," Avezzano said.

"He's a very instinctive player. He's very fast. Blink an eye and he's gone.

He showed enough in training camp for us to know we had to have him on the team."

Mathis said he went to Sanders' house to see for himself how badly Deion was hurt.

"That put some pressure on me when I saw him," Mathis said. "I have to look at this like it's just another game. I know I'm not the starter. I'm just filling in."

While the smallest Cowboy will finally get his first NFL start, the Dallas defense will be bolstered by the return of one of its biggest players, 6-foot-6, 300-pound Leon Lett.

Mathis said he knows the ball will be coming his way.

"Carolina will test me," Mathis said. "But that gives me a chance to make plays."

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Dallas cornerback Kevin Mathis