



Holy heroes!: *Comic books are regaining popularity, especially among college students.*

See stories, p. 8

Copper tones: Texas Tech emerges victorious from the Copper Bowl. See story, p. 11

WEATHER: Partly cloudy.
High 75 Low 43

SOUTHWEST COLLEGE
Texas Tech University
LUBBOCK, TEXAS 79409

THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Volume 71, Issue 70

70 YEARS OF SERVING TEXAS TECH UNIVERSITY

TUESDAY, JANUARY 16, 1996

Student linked to attempted murder

by Carrie Kilman

The University Daily

Texas Tech student Jean Michelle Looney was arrested Thursday for criminal conspiracy in the attempted murder of fellow Tech student Stephen Corey Sloan.

Sloan, a sophomore arts and sciences major from Hobbs, N.M., and member of the Goin' Band from Raiderland, was kidnapped from his apartment in the 500 block of Slide

Road in the early morning of Jan. 8 and driven to a burned-down farmhouse 13 miles northwest of Tahoka, Lynn County Sheriff Jake Diggs said.

Sloan's assailants covered him with a bed comforter in a cellar near the house and shot him between the eyes, Diggs said. Sloan, 20, was able to pull the bullet out of his forehead, Diggs



Sloan

said, adding, the bullet "never even penetrated the bone."

Sloan told Lynn County Sheriff's Department investigators that he didn't recognize his attackers. Paxton Kubica and Seth Peace, both 19 and from Lubbock, have since been arrested for the attempted capital murder of Sloan.

Looney, a freshman arts and sciences major from Lubbock and also a Goin' Band from Raiderland member, told investigators that Sloan made unwanted advances toward her while

traveling by bus to the Copper Bowl Dec. 26. Sloan acknowledged making advances toward Looney, he said.

Looney, 20, will remain in the Lynn County jail until her bond of \$750,000 has been paid, Diggs said.

In a statement to sheriff's investigators, Looney does not admit or deny involvement in Sloan's attempted murder, Diggs said. Kubica and Peace told investigators that Looney had talked with them on and off for 10 days before the incident, Diggs said.

"(Looney) knew about the plans to murder Corey and did nothing to stop it," Diggs said. "I think she talked about (the advances he had made toward her), and these other two boys said they'd take care of it for her. They were going to do it for what they could get out of the apartment." Kubica and Peace allegedly stole about \$80 from Sloan's apartment, he said.

Goin' Band from Raiderland Director Keith Bearden said Looney did not report the advances Sloan had

made toward her to band officials.

"I know of nothing out of the ordinary that happened on the buses (on the way to the Copper Bowl)," Bearden said. "If anything had happened, it would have been recognizable by the chaperons."

Both Looney and Sloan were responsible students, he said.

"Neither one has caused any problems in the past," he said. "It was a shock to me that anything like this could happen."

Lubbockites celebrate King's life

■ *Marches, prayers highlight festivities*

by Brent Dirks

The University Daily

In the midst of horn honking and chanted slogans like "Martin Luther King — Living Out The Dream," more than 100 Lubbockites turned out to celebrate Martin Luther King Jr. Day Monday night by marching down the Lubbock boulevard named in his honor.

"God is here with us today," said Lubbock City Councilman T.J. Patterson.

"We are marching here today for slain civil rights leader Dr. Martin Luther King Jr., who gave his life for us."

The marchers were marching for all people everywhere, he said.

"We are all God's children, from the elderly to the little children," he said.

"So today, as Lubbockites, we are marching for the future of this city, state and nation."

If people act to King's messages, God will be with them today and every day, Patterson said.

"Today we prayed and walked down Martin Luther King Jr. Boulevard, but we were not playing," he said.

The marchers should not be worried about who did not attend the march, Patterson said.

"Let's not worry about who is not here today, because some people were afraid to come today," he said.

"Instead, let's take love back to our separate covers and be humble to one another's fellow man, and praise God for the people that had the courage to come here today and celebrate."

Sam Silverman, a lawyer from Amarillo, came to the march to help celebrate King's birthday.

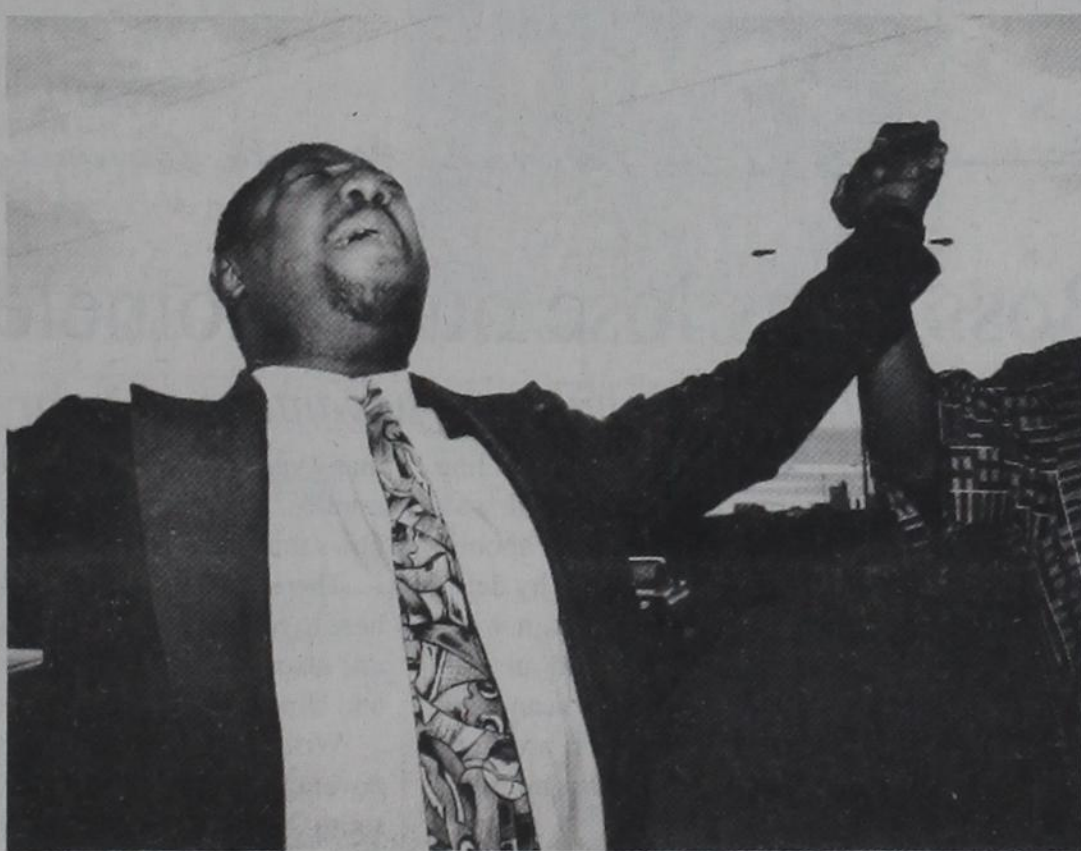
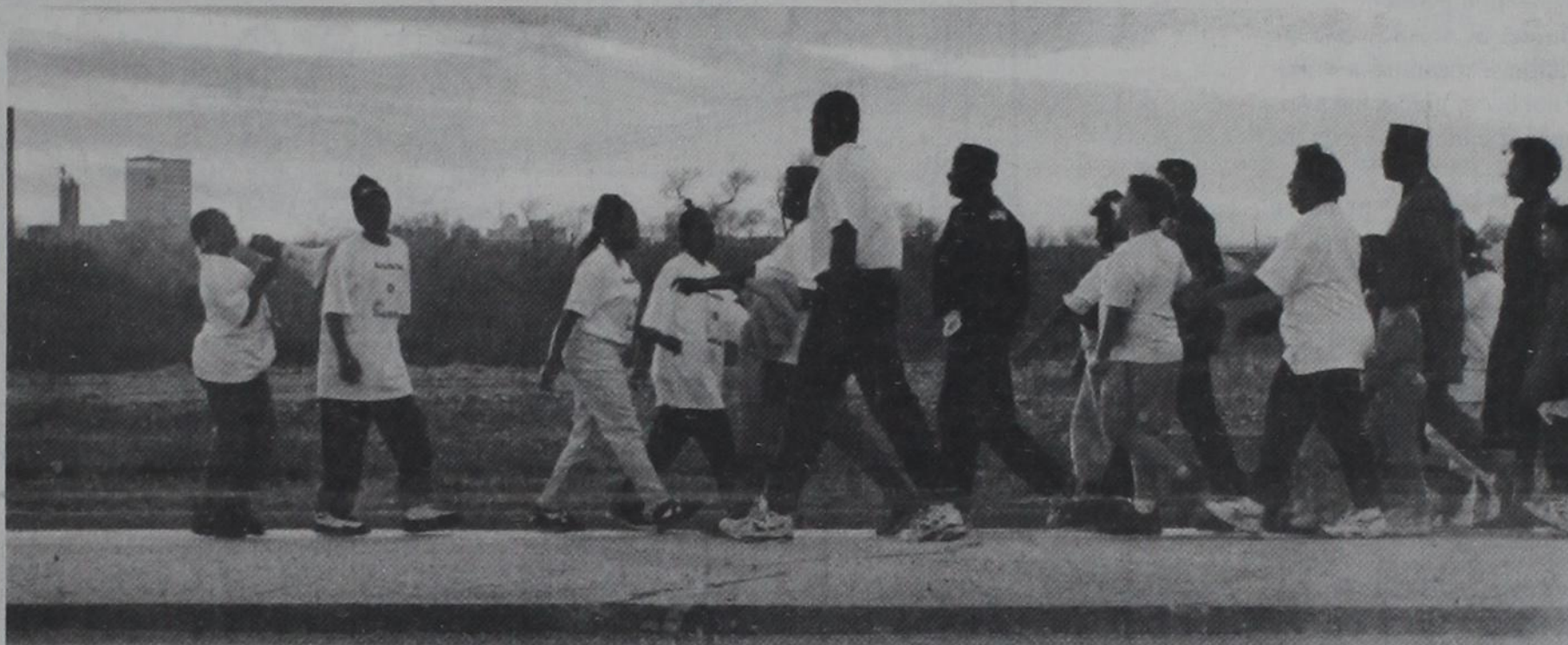
"Dr. King's message is inspirational for all of us," he said.

"His words were a lasting staple for all time."

King's words changed America and it's people, he said.

"His ideas made an impact on all of us forever," Silverman said.

Rev. J. Jerome Johnson from Gilead



Convictions: Leading in one of the prayers during The Martin Luther King Jr. Day festivities, Rev. J. Jerome Johnson of Gilead Baptist Church showed his true feelings through his words.

Baptist Church in Lubbock said he hoped Martin Luther King Jr. Day would change people's attitudes.

"Lord, I hope today is the beginning to make things clear and right to all the people in this world," he said.

King brought a message of hope for all people, Johnson said.

► **For the future:** Numerous banners, chants and prayers for the youth highlighted Monday's celebration of the Reverend Martin Luther King Jr. Day. More than 100 Lubbockites attended the festivities, which included a march, honoring the slain civil rights leader.

▲ **The journey:** Monday evening's march in memory of civil rights activist Rev. Martin Luther King Jr. started at Lubbock's Patterson Park and continued to the busy intersection of Parkway and Martin Luther King Jr. Boulevard. Participants of the march prayed in the middle of the intersection and returned to Patterson Park.

photos by Nick de la Torre



Tech fraternity loses members

by Laura Hipp

The University Daily

More than half of Texas Tech's chapter of the FarmHouse fraternity officially withdrew any association with the national fraternity Saturday.

The separation resulted from a disagreement between FarmHouse officials and 84 former members about violations of FarmHouse policies.

In November, three FarmHouse members were involved in a hazing incident when they placed pledges into a U-Haul and took them outside city limits.

After the hazing incident, each fraternity member was interviewed to determine if they supported the fraternity's new-member education program, said Neal Wheeler, FarmHouse fraternity international director of expansion.

Seventeen members were placed on imposed alumni status after being interviewed because they said hazing and alcohol were necessary in FarmHouse's new-member education or because of other violations internal fraternity policy violations, Wheeler said.

Sixty-seven other members joined the 17 original members and resigned.

"Others chose to resign," he said. "They didn't want to go on without those guys."

The 17 were dismissed because their interviews revealed their answers were not in line with the national fraternity, said Cole Patton, a junior finance major from Canadian and former FarmHouse spokesman.

"It came down to personality conflicts in the interviews," Patton said.

The interviews were confidential and no one knows what went on during them, he said.

Following the hazing incident in November, national FarmHouse officials were invited to create new guidelines in the organizations new-member education policy, he said. Patton said the former FarmHouse members are looking forward to being in Beta Theta Pi.

"After we left FarmHouse, we were not sure what we were going to do," he said.

The former members of FarmHouse will attend Beta Theta Pi fraternity new-member training sessions this week, said Beta Theta Pi adviser Merle Blosser.

"We're not interested in what went on in the past," Blosser said. "We are going to work on what's in the future."

The fraternity will reorganize and assimilate new group members this week, he said.

Odam proposes raising minimum wage, seeks Democratic senatorial nomination

AUSTIN (AP) — Democratic U.S. Senate candidate John Will Odam has proposed raising the minimum hourly wage to \$7.

Currently, the minimum wage is \$4.25.

"America deserves a pay raise," Odam said Monday.

"As senator, I will propose emergency legislation to raise the minimum wage to \$7 an hour."

Odam is seeking the Democratic nomination to challenge Republican U.S. Sen. Phil Gramm, who is seeking re-election while also running for president. Gramm's Washington, D.C., office was unstaffed Monday due to the Martin Luther King Jr. holiday and unavailable to comment.

Odam, a Houston lawyer, said the minimum wage has not been adjusted adequately against

inflation over the past 25 years.

He said Americans can work full time at a minimum wage job and still qualify for welfare.

"More than a third of minimum wage earners are their family's sole bread earner, and it is hard to put a lot of bread on the table at \$4.25 an hour," Odam said.

"Let's make the minimum wage a living wage and give hard working Americans a chance to support their families."

Opponents of raising the minimum wage say such a move would be an example of increased government placing another burdensome mandate on businesses. They also contend that consumers would pay more for goods because businesses would be forced to increase the amount of their payroll.

'Defiant' Saddam still dominates Iraq

■ *Country remains in shambles after war*

AMMAN, Jordan (AP) — On Jan. 17, 1991, ferocious allied air raids launched a U.S.-led offensive to drive Saddam Hussein out of Kuwait and out of power.

Five years later, a defiant Saddam is still president of Iraq and his bitter standoff with the world shows no sign of abating. While the Iraqi leader has proved to be a stubborn survivor, the 20 million Iraqi people are becoming poorer and hungrier.

In the United States and elsewhere, analysts debate whether the U.S.-led coalition should have tried to oust Saddam after driving forces from Kuwait in a six-week war.

Even former President George Bush said his administration may have mishandled Iraq's surrender. If done differently, he said in an interview to be aired Tuesday on PBS, Saddam might not still be in power.

"I miscalculated," Bush said. "I thought he'd be gone."

The war and the U.N. trade embargo imposed five days after Saddam invaded Kuwait in 1990 have deprived Saddam of the oil revenues and the military muscle that fueled his dreams of becoming the paramount leader of the Arab world.

Saddam imposed austerity measures in an attempt to halt the economic decline that has beggared the nation. He recently announced plans to freeze salaries, impose new taxes, raise utility bills and sell off a quarter of the

government's automobile fleet.

"To implement the new economic policy ... the leadership is in dire need of your support," Saddam said in a Jan. 6 speech.

Before the Gulf War, the Iraqi dinar was worth more than three dollars. Now it's worth about 0.03 cents.

On street corners in Baghdad, children beg for money. Middle-class families sell off their furniture at huge flea markets to buy food. Hospitals and aid agencies report thousands of cases of malnutrition in places where none existed before the war.

The U.N. Security Council has offered to let Iraq sell up to \$4 billion worth of oil a year to pay for medicine and food. Saddam has refused, saying it would infringe on Iraqi sovereignty.

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Editorial

Air pollution plagues Dallas-Fort Worth areas

What do you remember about last summer? Baseball's All-Star Game in Arlington? Swimming at the community pool? The family picnic?

If air pollution is not on your list, it should be. The air in Dallas-Fort Worth was the dirtiest in a decade.

Dallas-Fort Worth can't afford to repeat that bad experience.

Why?

— Because it would be less attractive to tourists and businesses seeking to relocate.

— Because federal law compels it to reduce pollution by November or be subject to mandates that could inconvenience motorists and hamper economic growth.

— Because human health is precious.

Now come Texas environmental officials with a proposal to change the way the federal government determines how much ozone is too much. The state's input is timely because the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency is reviewing the way it measures ozone.

But the proposal sets unacceptably weak standards for what constitutes excessive pollution.

The proposal shifts the focus from preventing brief, high-level exposures to ozone and toward preventing longer, lower-level exposures. A violation

occurs now if a monitor hits 125 parts of ozone per billion for one hour. Under the proposal, a violation would occur if a monitor hits 80 parts per billion for eight hours.

So far, so good. Research supports the belief that long exposure to ozone at lower levels is worse than brief exposure at high levels.

However, the proposal would weaken standards by increasing the number of allowable violations to five from one per year and by removing the highest and lowest years in any five-year evaluation period.

Furthermore, it would average monitor readings, meaning a violation would not occur unless the average of all area monitors exceeds the permissible limit.

Averaging would produce "roughly" the same number of violations as current standards, a Texas Natural Resource Conservation Commission spokesman said.

However, Ramon Alvarez with the Environmental Defense Fund in Austin said it might expose some people to greater health risks because ozone distributes itself unevenly in the airshed.

A correct balance is needed between economic development and pollution. The proposal does not provide it. — *The Dallas Morning News*

Dodging questions will not help Clintons

President Clinton danced around questions concerning his wife at Thursday's news conference. Several reporters asked the president about investigations regarding his and the first lady's financial dealings before the 1992 election, and the firing of White House travel office staff afterward.

The president wouldn't say whether he thought his wife should, or would, testify before Congress on the issues, but said, "I think she should do what is necessary to answer the questions."

Hillary Rodham Clinton currently is the target of two congressional inquiries. The House is investigating the dismissals of seven travel office workers who were replaced with workers led by a cousin of the president. A Senate committee is looking into the collapse of Madison Guaranty Savings and Loan, which Rodham Clinton's Rose Law Firm represented.

The first lady has consistently downplayed her role in both issues, but documents have revealed that she apparently played a major part in each.

Rodham Clinton told Congress members last year that her role was "minimal" and that an associate, Richard Massey, did most of the work. But Massey testified this week that he can't recall much about the dealings, or any conversations he might have had with Rodham Clinton. Billing records that miraculously appeared last week show that Rodham Clinton sent Madison 22 separate bills for work she did on their behalf.

She also said she wasn't involved in the travel office mess that took place in 1993. The White House fired seven long-time employees, charging they had misused funds and asking the FBI to investigate them. After the allegations were found to be false, most of the fired employees were rehired and the Clintons were forced to make a public apology.

Memos submitted to the House committee reveal that the first lady essentially spearheaded the dismissals. David Watkins, who at the time was the White House director of administration, produced a memo stating that Rodham Clinton wanted the staffers fired.

"We ... knew that there would be hell to pay if ... we failed to take swift and decisive action in conformity with the first lady's wishes," the memo states. A chronology of events from former chief of staff Mack McLarty and notes from an interview with Fan Dozier, an employee of the Arkansas firm that replaced the fired workers, back up Watkins' beliefs. So does the first lady simply have a bad memory, or has she been lying? Only she knows for sure. But White House efforts to block the investigations has led many to believe that the Clintons must have something to hide.

Continued stalling won't help the president and first lady at all.

It's time for Hillary Rodham Clinton to come clean regarding her involvement in both issues. — *The McAllen Monitor*

He Had a Dream

Despite small advances, Tech still lags behind in minority enrollment



CARRIE KILMAN

UD staff reporter

Joan Ervin remembers the first day Lucille Graves and Ophelia Moore attended Texas Tech as the first black women to enroll in our university. Ervin also remembers when she was denied an education at Tech because her skin was the wrong color.

"We've gone from that kind of segregation to what we have today," she told the *Lubbock Avalanche-Journal* prior to Sunday's Martin Luther King Jr. Day celebration at the Lubbock Memorial Civic Center. Ervin

presides over the Martin Luther King Commemorative Council of Lubbock Inc. and organized Sunday's celebration, whose theme was "Broken Chains—Yet Shackles Remain." This, however, applies not only to Sunday's celebration but also to the low minority enrollment at Tech.

Despite advancements made since 1968, when Tech enrolled its first black students, black representation at Tech remains low. Last semester only 683 black students attended Tech, compared with a white enrollment of 19,575. A year earlier, in the fall of 1994, minority enrollment at Tech reached an all-time high, with only 704 black students enrolled as the second-largest minority group on campus.

While black enrollment at Tech increased 16 percent between 1989 and 1994 from 607 to 704, the numbers remain embarrassingly small.

“How many black classmates do you see walking the halls...”

What can Tech do to increase black enrollment? Is it the school's fault? The students' fault? Society's fault? Do black students, for some reason unknown to me, not want to go to Tech? Do they simply not apply?

I don't think that's the problem.

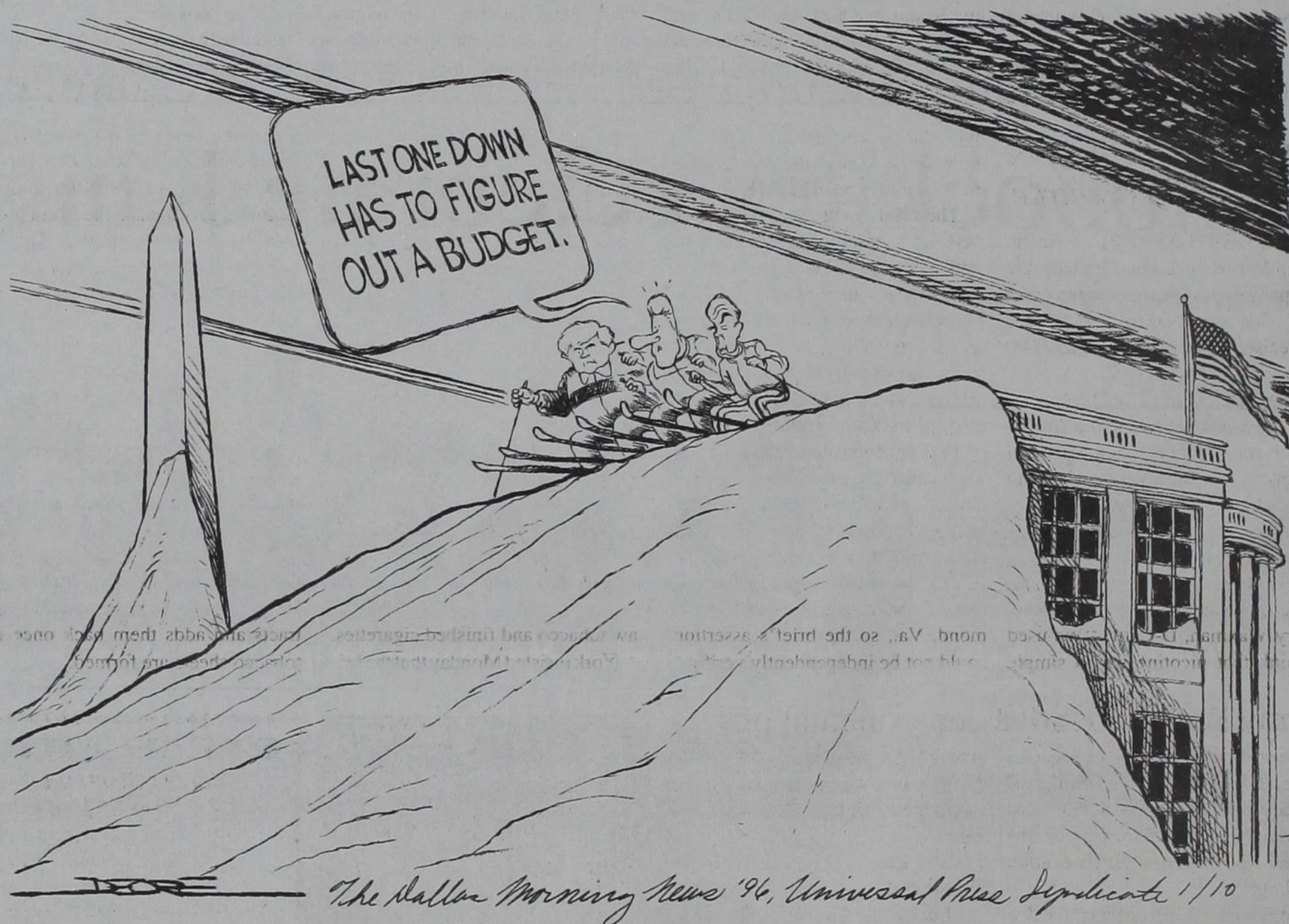
Look around.

How many black classmates do you see walking the halls, eating in the University Center or strolling across

the circle between classes? Maybe if the environment at Tech was a little more welcoming, we'd have a more diverse student body. Everyone would benefit from a little more interaction with people of different races, ages, etc. Maybe that's what it boils down to. Maybe we're just afraid of people who are different.

I hope the majority of Tech students didn't view yesterday's holiday simply as an opportunity to sleep late. Dr. King's "I Have a Dream" speech is more than something we have to learn about in history class — his philosophy laid the ground-work for the non-violent civil rights movement as we know it, and it affects everyone. Whether you are black, white or purple, you've got civil rights, and you don't have to be black for them to be violated.

Carrie Kilman is a junior journalism major from Lubbock.



Austin 'Boss' fans lose out to homeless



MEGAN CLARK

UD editor

Exploitation has been taken to a new level in Austin.

Greedy ticket agencies paid more than 100 homeless people to wait in line last weekend and purchase Bruce Springsteen tickets for an upcoming concert in the capital city.

Homeless people snatched up most of the \$30 tickets offered, with some of them waiting in line since Friday night, according to the Associated Press.

One ticket agent was pretty nonchalant about hiring homeless people to hoard tickets.

"It's easier to round up homeless people. They're more flexible than people who work," said Kent Taylor, Showtime Tickets owner.

Taylor told the Associated Press he hires homeless people about twice a month and paid 50 to purchase Springsteen tickets. Ticket City employee Jay Hill said his company hired

Ticket agencies take advantage of poor

five homeless people to wait in line.

"It's free enterprise," he said. "That's what America is all about."

Not exactly. Enterprise, by definition, means a plan or design with a strong element of risk and an ambitious attitude. It doesn't mean taking advantage of people who are out of work. There isn't anything ambitious or risky about that.

And taking advantage of homeless people in Austin is too ironic in light of Springsteen's newest compact disc release. "The Ghost of Tom Joad" chronicles the lives of people who are living on the streets or otherwise down on their luck. It's melancholy, depressing stuff.

If Springsteen knew what enterprising Austin ticket agencies were doing, he'd surely be mortified.

But not everyone is disappointed with the ticket agents' actions.

"I was out of work anyway, and, really, a beggar can't be a chooser," Augustine Trevino told the Associated Press.

On another note: Today marks the start of a new semester and a new beginning for *The University Daily*. The UD's main goal, as it has been for

many years, is to report campus, community, national and international news fairly and timely.

The campus student newspaper is here to report the good news and bad, and also provide a forum for thoughts and concerns about any type of issue.

Write letters to the editor about coverage or concerns. Bring them to room 211 in the journalism building (it's right behind the mass communications building). They must be typed, double-spaced and no more than two pages. Don't forget student identification.

Or call me, the independent student editor, with any questions. My phone number is 742-3395. Feedback from readers is always appreciated.

And like last semester, there will be changes in the spring 1996 issues of *The UD*.

New staff reporters and new editorial board members will bring the news to readers in a different approach.

Make sure and let the staff know your opinion. Submit a letter to the editor today and let your voice about campus issues be heard.

Megan Clark is a junior journalism major from Katy.

Doonesbury Flashbacks

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



Editorial (742-3395): Apprentice: Melissa Williams; Columnists: Kimberly Ott, Chris Walters, Darcy Rosie, Kristian Kimbro; Librarian: Michelle Vargas; Design: Linda Carriger
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City set to reroof coliseum, auditorium

by Carrie Kilman

The University Daily

The Lubbock City Council decided Thursday to authorize the plans of Joe D. McKay AIA Architects for reroofing the coliseum and auditorium.

The renovation will follow the new air-conditioners installed last summer and the new lighting system scheduled to be completed in late-January.

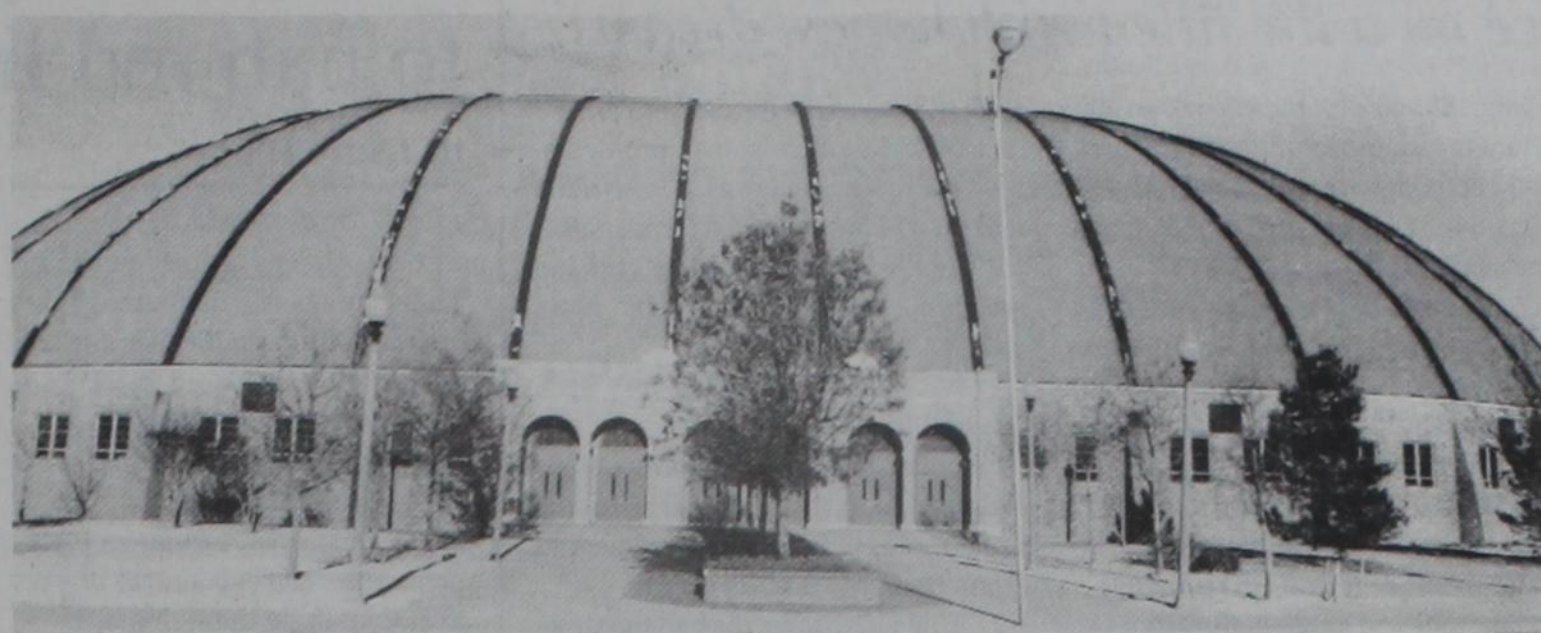
Bidding from construction firms is expected to begin in March, said Alfredo Chavez, operations engineering superintendent for the civic center. Construction should begin in mid-May, he said.

"Construction should take six months, as long as there are no significant delays like weather or major events," Chavez said.

Although spring graduation ceremonies occur in mid-May, and the construction will overlap the 1996-97 basketball season, construction should not interfere with any activities, Chavez.

"The big key is scheduling," he said. "If there is a major event, we'll suspend the construction until after it is over."

The current roof is 24-years-old and is in need of repair, Chavez said. Construction on both the coliseum roof



Patrick Bulteel: The University Daily

Lubbock Municipal Coliseum

and auditorium roof will cost about \$1.7 million, he said.

The two existing layers of roof shingles will be removed and replaced, Chavez said.

"It's like the roof on your house," he said. "You can't add any additional layers on top of the existing shingles."

Renovations to the coliseum, including the new roof, lighting system and air-conditioning, were approved three years ago in the 1993 city-wide bond election.

They were put on hold pending the outcome of the 1995 election for the

construction of a multi-purpose arena.

After the arena election failed, the City Council decided to proceed with renovation plans, said Carolyn Aliamus, director of culture and leisure services for Lubbock.

"I think (waiting three years) was a prudent decision," Aliamus said. "I don't think the taxpayers would have liked us spending three-plus million dollars on improvements to a facility we didn't end up using."

Commuter lots surrounding the coliseum will not be affected by the construction, she said.

The city owns the parking lot and leases it to Tech for commuter parking, Aliamus said.

"I do not envision any students being imposed upon whatsoever during summer school," she said.

The construction will be done in pieces so it does not conflict with fall basketball games, Aliamus said.

"We're going to keep the community up to date with what we're doing," Aliamus said. "I'm sure the public will be interested in what color the new roof will be and the aesthetics of the whole thing."

Legal brief claims Philip Morris adds nicotine to cigarettes

Chemicals may be from another source

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secret Philip Morris documents indicate the company runs a "tobacco extract factory" that adds nicotine to cigarettes in precise measurements, argues a legal brief under court seal.

The brief, obtained by The Associated Press, contradicts Philip Morris testimony before Congress and prompted a lawmaker to demand Monday that company executives explain the discrepancies to a congressional committee.

"These documents completely contradict the sworn testimony," said Rep. Henry Waxman, D-Calif. "We used to think that nicotine was a simple

byproduct of an agricultural product. Now we're seeing that the level of nicotine is very precisely spelled out."

The brief, written by lawyers for ABC-TV a month before the network settled its libel suit with Philip Morris last summer, purports to quote Philip Morris employee manuals and other documents saying the company extracts nicotine from tobacco that it throws away and then adds this new nicotine to other tobacco batches.

Philip Morris attorney Michael York called the accusations "preposterous," and noted that ABC a month later apologized for reporting that the company spiked its cigarettes.

The documents cited in the brief remain under seal in court in Richmond, Va., so the brief's assertions could not be independently verified.

"Philip Morris adds a nicotine-containing solution — manufactured from some other tobacco — to that original tobacco material," the brief reads. "This bears repeating: The nicotine applied is derived from another source."

The brief also quotes an employee training manual instructing workers to measure the amount of nicotine and other chemicals in the tobacco as it is being processed "once per hour to ensure they are within specified ranges."

Philip Morris told Congress in 1994 that it merely adds back to tobacco the natural nicotine that literally floats out as it is processed, and that it only measures nicotine content twice, in raw tobacco and finished cigarettes.

York insisted Monday that the brief

doesn't prove otherwise. A small fraction of the tobacco batches were thrown away in 1989 and 1990 after a manufacturing glitch made the fibers unusable, but the glitch was fixed and that never happened again, he said.

And while all the extracts are measured once an hour, nicotine is not singled out and the amount eventually added back to tobacco is 15 to 20 percent lower than that found in raw tobacco, he said.

Companies sweep up tobacco stems and other refuse, boil them and mash them into "reconstituted tobacco" sheets usable for cigarettes. When soaked in water, nicotine and other chemicals float out of tobacco. Philip Morris says it simply stores those extracts and adds them back once the tobacco sheets are formed.

Army ROTC to move departmental offices

Because of a shortage of space in the math building, the department of military science (Army ROTC) has moved its departmental offices to room 303 of the business administration building.

Beginning today, military science classes have moved to the BA building. MILS 1102 and MILS 4302 will be held in BA room 377.

MILS 2202 and MILS 3302 will be

held in BA room 051.

All military science students can attend the first class in the BA building.

CPT. Dave Egbert said the move was needed.

"Due to the growth of the Army ROTC, we need more army space," Egbert said.

Class times, mailing addresses and phone numbers have not changed.

Get "Job Ready" Now

The Career Planning and Placement Center (742-2210) (335 West Hall) wants to help you get "job ready" through the following **FREE 50 minute events:**

ORIENTATION SESSIONS

Permanent Jobs for Seniors & Graduate Students • 336 West Hall
11:00 & 4:00, Wednesdays & Thursdays, January 17 - February 8
We will help you learn to use our services to your advantage, including the on-campus interviewing process.

Cooperative Education and Internship Orientations • 336 West Hall
10:00 Mondays & 2:00 Thursdays, January 18 - March 14
Find out how we can help you find work experiences that will get you off to a good start in your chosen career field.

Teacher Orientations • University Center, Green Room and Lubbock Room
Elementary • 8:30 - 10:00 a.m., Wednesday, January 17
Secondary • 10:15 - 11:45 a.m., Wednesday, January 17

RESUME CRITIQUE DAY • Monday, January 22

Room 335 West Hall and the University Center Faculty Club.
Drop-in at either location between the hours of 9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. with a rough draft of your resume and we will offer you our expert advice for improvements. (Approximately 20 minute sessions.)

SEMINARS • 336 West Hall

Resume and Cover Letter Writing
9:00 & 3:00, Thursday and Friday, January 18 & 19
Develop an effective resume that sells you to the employer.

Preparing for Interviews
9:00 & 3:00, Thursday & Friday, February 1 & 2
Watch this videotape filled with excellent tips to help you present yourself and your skills in a winning manner.

International Job Search
4:00, Thursday, February 22
Receive hints on pursuing a job with an international aspect.

Job Search Strategies
9:00 & 4:00, Monday & Tuesday, March 4 & 5
Learn to uncover the hidden job market.

Job Search - Lubbock
9:00 & 4:00, Thursday, March 7
Helpful hints for job searching in Lubbock.

Plant/Site Visit Interview
9:00 & 4:00, Thursday & Friday, March 14 & 15
Learn what to expect and how to perform when invited to interview at a company's home office.

All events are 50 minutes unless otherwise stated.

Considering Graduate School?

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Texas Tech University, Division of Continuing Education
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Personal and Professional Development

"Sufis say **ordinary life** is a kind of slumber from which only a few **extraordinary human beings** have ever truly awakened. They also say that there are occasions in the lives of the rest of us when we **awaken for a moment** and catch a fuller glimpse of the true vastness of our being **before we fall asleep again...**"

Texas Tech University Cultural Events
presents

Michael Murphy

NightLife 1995-96

Jan. 24
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Student organ donor offers chance of life

Two Houstonians receive kidneys

by James Walker

The University Daily

A Texas Tech student proved over the holidays that death can give others a second chance for life.

Dustin Wynne, a senior petroleum engineering major from Houston, died in a car accident in Fort Worth during the Christmas break.

His organs were donated to LifeGift, a non-profit organization, and have already given two Houston residents a new chance for life.

"One of Dustin's kidneys went to a 28-year-old woman in Houston," said LifeGift spokeswoman Mary Beth Ashley. "The other went to a 26-year-old wife and mother."

In addition, Wynne's corneas, bone, heart and saphenous veins have been made available for later transplant, she said.

People die while waiting for organs, said Jerilyn Colvard, assistant nurse manager at the University Medical Center.

"Organ donation is very important," Colvard said. "It gives someone else a chance for life."

Most organs recovered at UMC go to patients in Lubbock County and West Texas, she said.

More than 42,000 people are currently waiting for organs, and every day eight people die waiting, said Jeff Orlowski, a spokeswoman for LifeGift.

LifeGift recovers 35 to 40 organs for use in West Texas each year, Orlowski said.

In addition, they recover and receive organs from other parts of

the country and help transport organs through Texas, he said.

"The valves of his (Wynne's) heart will be cryogenically frozen," Orlowski said. The valves will be used in valve transplants for children with congenital heart defects, he said.

"Even though the valve may be large, it can be used in small children because the heart is shaped around it," Orlowski said.

The saphenous veins, the major veins in the legs, are used in open-heart surgery to bypass clogged arteries, he said.

Bone transplants are often necessary after cancerous bone tissue has been removed, he said.

"This removes the need for amputation of the limb, which was the previous practice," Orlowski said.

Often, after someone suffers an eye injury, their cornea will heal with a cloudy film that impairs their vision, he said.

"In addition, some children are born with eye defects," Orlowski said.

"These people require a cornea transplant to restore their vision."

Only after clinical brain death has been confirmed will the family be asked to give consent for organ donation, he said.

"The most important thing for people to remember is that they need to communicate with their families about their wishes," he said.

"Even if an organ donor card is filled out, it is the family who will make the final decision."

People who wish to be organ donors should fill out an organ donor card, he said.



Wynne

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Holiday break ends tragically for students

■ *Alan Thomas Henry's friends reminisce on a life filled with hopes, dreams*

by Carrie Kilman

The University Daily

Texas Tech freshman Alan Thomas Henderson died Jan. 3 after suffering injuries in a one-vehicle accident on his way back to school from the winter break. He was 18.

Henderson, a pre-med major from McKinney, was headed from the Dallas area to Lubbock with four other Tech students when the 1994 Isuzu Rodeo in which they were traveling hit a patch of ice, said Department of Public Safety officials.

The accident occurred about 9 p.m. Jan. 2 on U.S. Highway 82 in Dickens County, DPS officials said.

Henderson was not wearing a seat belt and was thrown from the vehicle after it drove into the median and rolled over four times, DPS officials said.

Henderson was flown by helicopter to Methodist Hospital in Lubbock.

The driver and remaining three passengers, who suffered minor injuries, were driven by ambulance to Crosbyton Hospital.

Tech Dean of Students Michael Shonrock said Tech administrators were notified Jan. 3 of Henderson's death.

"A cherished tradition on our campus is that we fly the flags at half-mast in honor of any current or past stu-

dent," Shonrock said. "We hope other students will stop to notice the loss."

Tech flags were flown at half-staff Jan. 8 in remembrance of Henderson, he said.

"Our office is most concerned and wants to provide assistance to the loved ones so they don't have to worry about taking care of anything on campus," Shonrock said.

Henderson was an associate member of the Delta Tau Delta fraternity, said pledge educator Tim Page, a sophomore business major from Dallas.

"When the pledge class was down, when things weren't going their way, Alan always had his head up," Page

said. "I never saw him down."

Scott Mars, a freshman pre-dental major from Garland, was a close friend and pledge brother with Henderson.

"He loved to play frisbee-golf and was a big fan of Texas Tech," Mars said.

"We went to just about every Tech football game together."

Henderson wanted to follow in his father's footsteps and go into the ophthalmology field after graduating from Tech, Mars said.

"Alan lived down the hall from me, so we hung out just about every day," Mars said. "He was a real fun-loving person and always made everyone laugh."

Citywide campaign set to nab red light runners

by Laura Hipp

The University Daily

City officials began a campaign Thursday against running red lights after a study revealed that 15 to 30 Lubbock drivers run red lights at major intersections every hour.

Running red lights is the target of the "It's Red for a Reason" campaign, which increases law enforcement, fines and encourages drivers to stop running red lights.

Each year, about 7,000 accidents occur in Lubbock, according to a City of Lubbock news release.

The corners of 19th Street and University Avenue and Fourth Street and University Avenue were near the top of the list of intersections with the most accidents, the report stated.

Fines have been increased to \$75 for running red lights and stop signs and \$150 for having an accident while running a red light.

"We want to see a 10 to 30 percent decrease in those types of accidents," said Jere Hart, Lubbock city traffic engineer. "We could use help from university students. The perimeter of the campus is included in the statistics."

Changes on the South Loop and 19th Street are anticipated, he said.

Officials said the campaign should have a positive result. In cities where the program has been tried, 20 percent of drivers changed or said they would change their driving, Hart said.

It has been one of the most ef-

RED LIGHT RUNNERS

• 15-30 drivers per hour run red lights at every major intersection in Lubbock.

• 22 percent of all accidents are caused by drivers who run red lights

source: Texas Department of Transportation

fective campaigns, he said.

"People drive too fast and reckless," said Ken Walker, Lubbock police chief. "We're trying to change the attitude of Lubbock residents."

Compared with other West Texas cities, Lubbock has more accidents, he said. The program will continue until a decrease is seen, Walker said.

"We are going to try several things," he said. "Our accident rate is too high."

The campaign began in May 1994 in South Carolina, said Penny Mason, public information officer for the Texas Department of Transportation.

The campaign was created by the Federal Highway Administration, she said.

"It was well received," Mason said. "The Federal Highway Administration decided to take their program nationwide."

The Federal Highway Administration believes it has reduced accidents, but there is no data to substantiate it, she said.

Combest urges Clinton to end budget impasse

■ *Agreement could hasten new farm bill by April Castro*

The University Daily

U.S. Rep. Larry Combest, R-Texas, is advocating a balanced budget in order to pass a farm bill that sets details for agricultural loans and subsidies.

Combest said bringing Clinton to a balanced budget agreement is necessary for farmers' interests as they plan for program sign-ups in February and March.

Since the 1990 Farm Bill expired in October, farmers are now sitting down with bankers without having the full details of the new bill, Combest said.

Farm Bills

- continually change depending on the fiscal budget
- set details for agricultural loans and subsidies

source: U.S. Rep. Larry Combest, R-Texas

"As important as balancing the budget is to the next generation of farmers, getting the president's signature on a new Farm Bill in the near term is vital to the current generation of farmers needing to work out financial plans before they work their fields," Combest said.

Late-maturing farm bills are not an uncommon occurrence to farmers,

he said.

The 1990 Farm Bill was signed the last week in November, Combest said.

"While this farm bill is one week later than previously seen, the focus on holding the president to his balanced budget commitment has made farmers understandably anxious for action that includes a new farm bill," he said.

Planting time is approaching, and farmers cannot wait for a balanced budget to begin work on their crops, he said.

The delay places emphasis on balancing the budget, said Don Ethridge, professor of agricultural economics in the College of Agricultural Sciences and Natural Resources.

"I suppose the budget negotiations take precedence, and not much else is getting done, including agricultural legislations," Ethridge said.

If Congress does not get the budget balanced, this generation will not have a much better economy, he said. Neither farmers nor the federal government have faced farm program deadlines in the three months since the 1990 Farm Bill expired, Ethridge said.

Mother's immune system may affect child's sexuality

NEW YORK (AP) — The more boys a mother has produced, the greater the chance that the next son will be gay, a study says.

The reason might involve the mother's immune system acting on the developing male fetus, researchers speculated. Or, they said, it could be a psychological effect on a boy of growing up with older brothers.

Several earlier studies found that gay men tended to have more previously born siblings than heterosexual men did. The new study says this effect comes only from brothers, not sisters.

Previously born brothers are not necessarily older brothers, because the study also counted brothers who died before study participants were born.

Psychologist Ray Blanchard, head of the clinical sexology program at the Clarke Institute of Psychiatry in Toronto, reported the work in the January issue of the American Journal of Psychiatry with Anthony Bogaert, who has since left the institute.

The study used questionnaires filled out by 302 gay men and 302 heterosexual men.

Car bomb explodes near Algerian capital

ALGIERS, Algeria (AP) — A car bomb exploded in a city south of the capital, killing five people and wounding 25, state security authorities said Monday.

Among those injured were two 18-month-old children. The Saturday night bombing near a hotel in Blida,

30 miles from Algiers, also damaged nearby shops.

There was no claim of responsibility for the attack. Security authorities said it had been classified as "criminal," a term used for violence by Muslim extremists seeking to overthrow the government.

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TTUHSC drug may help stroke victims

by James Walker

The University Daily

Stroke victims at Texas Tech University Health Sciences Center are participating in clinical tests of a new stroke medication.

"The TTUHSC was selected by a pharmaceutical company to conduct the trials because of their record from past similar studies," said Judy Gentry, research project administrator in the department of neurology.

TTUHSC is one of about 20 sites across the nation conducting the trials, she said.

"Patients admitted to University Medical Center with any symptoms of a certain kind of mild stroke will be asked if they wish to participate in the new experimental procedure," Gentry said.

The study is called a comparative trial, which means one group of patients is given the drug, while another group gets a placebo, or inactive drug, and the results are compared, she said.

"It will be at least two years before the drug could be approved by the Food and Drug Administration," Gentry said.

Strokes, the nation's third leading killers, are the leading cause of adult

Brain ATTACK
Strokes occur when an artery in the brain is blocked or ruptures. The interruption of blood flow deprives brain cells of oxygen, killing them.

- stroke is the United States' No. 3 killer.
- every year stroke affects nearly 550,000 Americans.
- stroke kills 150,000 people each year.

source: National Stroke Association

disability, according to the National Stroke Association. Strokes are caused by blockage or rupture of an artery in the brain, Gentry said.

"Brain cells die quickly without oxygen and other nutrients," Gentry said. "This could cause drooping, weakness or paralysis on one side of the body."

Other symptoms could include vision problems, difficulty speaking or

severe, unexplained headaches, she said.

"Often a recovering stroke victim will have difficulty performing tasks controlled by the damaged area of the brain," Gentry said.

"This causes them to misjudge certain distances, prevents them from speaking properly or causes them to ignore objects and people on one side of their body."

Paramedics can do little to help stroke victims, said David Harbour, a University Medical Center paramedic.

Oxygen is administered on the scene to prevent swelling of the brain, he said.

"Sometimes blood pressure medication is administered, but many experts are against this technique," he said.

Generally, paramedics monitor vital signs, such as pulse and breathing, until advanced hospital care is available, Harbour said.

"There is a limit to what hospitals can do," he said.

Doctors often perform CT scans, which show highly detailed pictures of the brain, according to the NSA.

The pictures help doctors locate the cause of the stroke and prevent complications such as a second stroke, difficulty chewing or swallowing food, blood clots lodging in the lungs or urinary tract complications, the NSA stated.

"The new drug, called a neuroprotective agent, should protect healthy brain cells and prevent the spread of brain damage if administered quickly," Gentry said. "Victims must receive medical care quickly, however, for it to be effective."

Texas briefly

Austin police make arrests in shooting

AUSTIN (AP) — Police have arrested three suspects in connection with a shooting last week that left an officer wounded.

A 16-year-old boy, his 32-year-old uncle and a 61-year-old man were arrested Sunday, according to police.

The juvenile suspect, charged with aggravated assault, is believed to have shot officer Michael Janssen, 26, who suffered a superficial bullet wound to his forehead, according to Austin police spokesman Mike Burgess. Janssen had substantial swelling on his forehead, but the wound didn't penetrate the skull. He was released from the hospital on Saturday.

The juvenile, whom police refused to identify, was taken to the Gardner-Betts Juvenile Justice Center, police said. He is scheduled to appear at a detention hearing this week.

Hilario Rangel, 61, was released after posting bond, set at \$10,000. The juvenile's uncle, Martin Rangel, 32, was being held on a \$10,000 bond. The two adults were charged with evidence tampering. Burgess said he didn't know Hilario Rangel's relationship to the other two suspects.

The shooting occurred Friday night after Janssen and two other officers were called to an Austin grocery store on a report that youths were smoking marijuana.

Police had completed handling the call and were on their way back to their patrol cars when the shooting took place.

Dallas man shot trying to stop robbery

DALLAS (AP) — One man was killed and two others remained hospitalized Monday after they were shot while trying to fend off armed robbers who barged into their North Dallas apartment, police said.

Freddie Vincente, 21, was shot in the head and was pronounced dead at the scene Sunday. His father and brother-in-law were shot in the chest as the trio tried to overpower two men who had pushed their way in through the front door about 3 a.m. while family members were watching television, police said.

"They were doing what they thought they had to," police Detective Cathy Harding said. "They were trying to protect their wives and children."

Filemon Vincente, 46, was in serious condition Monday at Parkland Memorial Hospital, while Andrew Victor, 24, was in fair condition, officials said.

A 15-year-old suspect also was treated for a gunshot wound to the hand and was released into the custody of waiting authorities. A 23-year-old Dallas man, who was released from state prison within the last year, has been arrested on suspicion of capital murder, said Sgt. Gary L. Kirkpatrick. He would not identify the pair since they haven't been formally charged.

Police apprehended the suspects after they fled to a nearby apartment, then called police and asked for an ambulance, saying they had been robbed, Kirkpatrick said.

Marlene Victor, the wife of Andrew Victor, said her parents and brothers were in the living room when they heard a knock on the door. When the mother answered it, the robbers, who were carrying a shotgun and a revolver, pushed their way inside, she said.

"They were yelling, 'Give us all the money you have,'" said Victor, 18.

The shooting began when the men tried to overpower the robbers, police said.

Low rainfall causes crop concerns among West Texans

Smaller cotton crop may result

by April Castro

The University Daily

The last big rain hitting Lubbock was seven inches in September.

Lubbock County's continuing dry spell could affect local crops and the Ogallala Aquifer.

Lubbock experienced 75 days without any measurable precipitation during October through December, said, Martin Mullin, a spokesman for the National Weather Service.

The last precipitation received in Lubbock was 0.01 inches on Jan. 5, Mullin said.

The lack of moisture in the soil might require farmers to irrigate their crops using water from the already low levels of the Ogallala Aquifer in the South Plains, said Carmon McCain, information and education director at the High Plains Underground Water Conservation District.

Cotton Catastrophe

- 1995's cotton crop was 20-30 percent lower than in 1994
- 75 days without measurable precipitation has affected crops and lessened the amount in the Ogallala Aquifer
- lack of moisture may require farmers to irrigate using the already low levels of the Ogallala Aquifer

If the dry trend continues, it will become critical for the wheat crop in February, when the spring temperatures begin to increase and it is warm enough for the wheat to grow, said Richard Zartman, professor of plant and soil sciences in the College of Agricultural Sciences and Natural Resources.

Next year's cotton crop, however, will not be affected until later in the year, he said.

"It will become critical for the cot-

ton crop in May, at planting time, as the crops need more water," Zartman said.

The drought is helpful in research done in the department involving drought tolerant crops, he said.

From a perverse sense of the word, it is always good to have drought conditions to speed up research, he said.

"A lot of the precipitation went into the soil and a lot has been used since then," Zartman said.

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Search continues for girl abducted from Arlington neighborhood

ARLINGTON (AP) — The streets were unusually quiet Monday in a working-class neighborhood where an Arlington couple desperately awaits word of the fate of their kidnapped 9-year-old daughter.

"Just drop her off. Let her walk home by herself. Just don't hurt my baby," pleaded Donna Whitson, the 28-year-old mother of Amber Hagerman.

As police and neighbors tried to comfort and reassure the family that the girl will return safely, residents are

scared and angry about the bold Saturday afternoon abduction.

"The streets are always full of kids playing. They aren't now," said neighbor Bruce Seybert, whose daughter is in Girl Scouts with Amber.

"This is their time to sell cookies, I can't go out and let them do that," he said.

Amber — who was riding her bicycle near an abandoned grocery store just two blocks from her grandparent's home — was dragged, screaming, off the two-wheeler by a man who drove

a late-model black pickup. Relatives said it wasn't 10 minutes after she'd gone outside to ride bikes with her younger brother, 5-year-old Richard, that she was missing.

Despite hundreds of tips from the public, investigators have no new leads, said Arlington police spokesman Dee Anderson, acknowledging that "as the hours grow, the concern grows."

Adding to fears is eyewitness Jimmie Kevil's description of the aggressive daytime abduction.

"When you hear the witness describe the little girl's screams and say she was struggling and kicking and trying to get away, there's tremendous concern," Anderson said.

Kevil, a 78-year-old retired machinist who saw the girl snatched across the fence from his backyard, quickly called 911.

"He caught her right up under the arm," Kevil said, demonstrating the motion. "He pulled her off the bike, and the bike fell to the ground. I knew something was wrong."

Woman crosses river to give birth

BROWNSVILLE (AP) — A 21-year-old woman gave birth to a baby boy in a ditch a half mile from the Rio Grande after apparently swimming across the river from Mexico, emergency officials said.

Claudia Garcia was discovered Saturday afternoon by a man living in a house near the ditch. Olivia Gutierrez, who lives in the house, said her brother, Jesus Garcia, saw Garcia as he drove home.

"She told him she was having

labor pains and was waiting for someone to pick her up there," Olivia Gutierrez said.

Olivia Gutierrez and her brother called 911, but emergency workers arrived about 10 minutes too late. With the help of Jesus Garcia and another man, Garcia delivered a boy at 6:50 p.m.

Garcia and her baby were taken to Valley Regional Medical Center. They were discharged from the hospital Sunday afternoon.

U.S. retirees to train Bosnian soldiers

NEW YORK (AP) — Retired American soldiers will soon start training Bosnian Muslim soldiers to prepare them for when NATO peacekeepers leave, *The New York Times* reported Monday.

Bosnian officials in Sarajevo agreed last week to the Clinton administration plan, the Times reported, citing U.S. military officials.

Under the plan, the Bosnian government will hire the retired military officers to train the troops in Bosnia and possibly a NATO country such as Turkey, Pentagon officials told the Times. Defense Secretary William J. Perry said he expected the training to begin within the next two months.

Under the Balkan peace accord signed last month, there is a 90-day embargo, ending in mid-March, on military equipment being supplied to the participants in the Bosnian conflict. There is a 180-day embargo on heavy weapons being supplied.

"In terms of providing heavy weapons, we're more than five months from being able to do that," Perry said. "But I would expect the training to start during this three-month period. We have no reason to wait."

One of the conditions of the Republican-led Senate endorsing the peacekeeping mission was that the Bosnian government army be trained and equipped at a level equal to the Bosnian Serbs.

The Times reported that a task force led by James Pardew, a former head of Bosnia policy at the Pentagon, met last week with Croatian and Serbian leaders to explain the plan.

"We laid out a program to Zagreb and Belgrade that's going to be done, period," Pardew told the Times.



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A RARE TREAT!

Local band returns with new sound

by Peter Wilkins
The University Daily

For those familiar with local college-rockers Spilling Poetry only through their debut compact disc *Invisible*, a live performance should come as a bit of a surprise.

While the disc sounds great, it does not quite capture the oomph of a live performance.

It is onstage that the band is in its element.

Their live performances rock harder and heavier than the CD might lead one to believe.

"We've always been heavy," begins singer/guitarist Brian Enderson. "It's not like that live!" interrupts guitarist Jamie Sanders.

"That's probably been the main thing that has been said about us. We are a live band," he continued.

"You can capture it to a certain degree on tape, but it's totally different live."

The band is currently working on a follow-up CD, *Microphonic*, at Don Caldwell Studios, with about 20 songs already recorded.

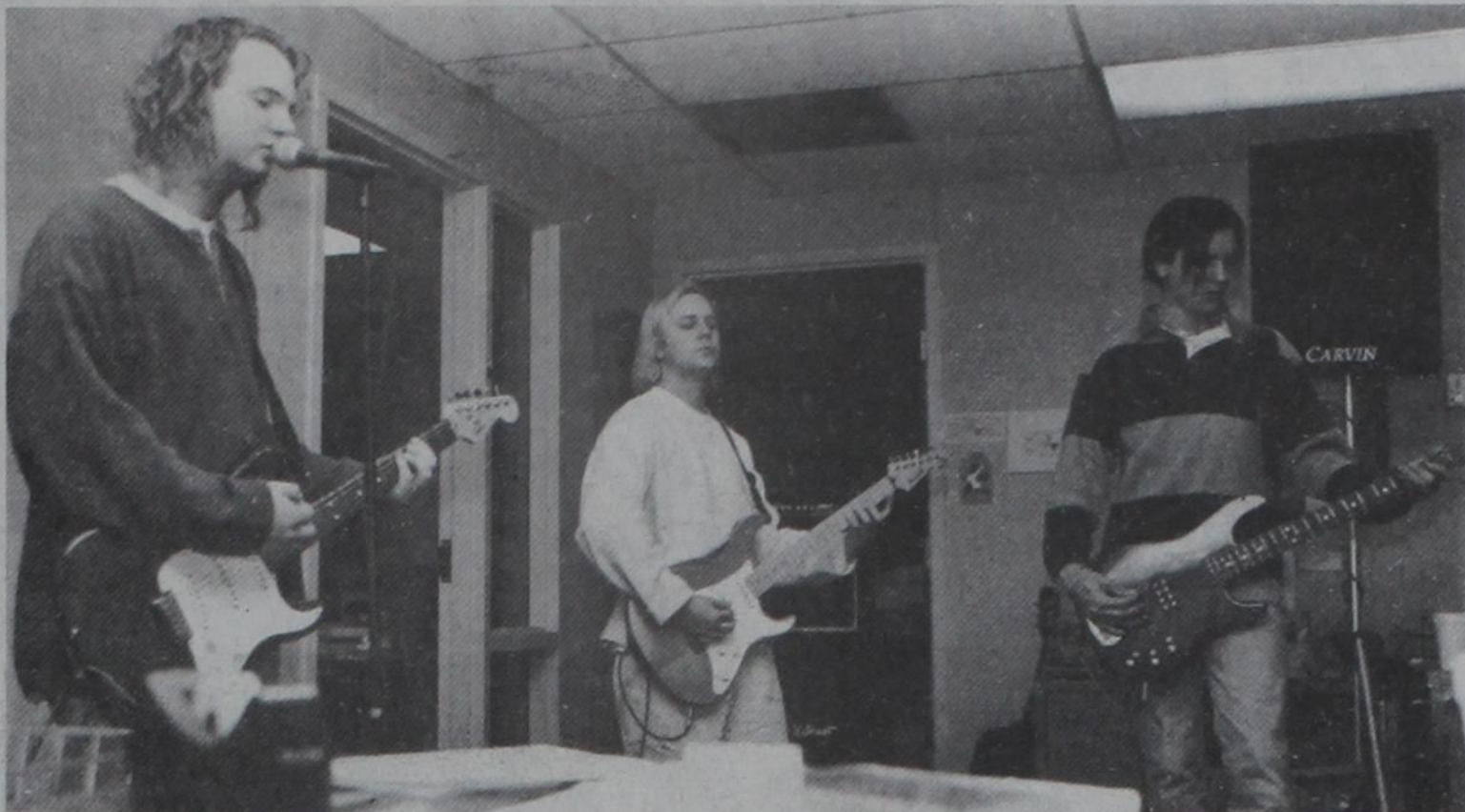
Unlike the first disc, which was recorded in a week, the band is taking its time to accurately capture its sound.

"I think we're making a conscious effort this time to make sure we get that side of us to tape, not being as timid," Sanders said.

The effort has paid off. The recently recorded song "Fry" is a real grabber, a heavy rocker with a funky break.

"All Return" is another number with a three-foot-wide hook and a semi-funky feel.

Don't get the wrong idea, though. Spilling Poetry thrives on diversity and is not a funk band.



Office Harmony: Brian Enderson, a senior psychology major from Midland, Jamie Snaders, a Texas Tech marketing graduate from Lubbock, and Ryan Muff, a freshman South Plains College sound technology major from Omaha, Neb., rehearse in an office.

"We've expanded our horizons on both sides," said drummer Lynn Holdridge.

Bassist Ryan Muff agreed, explaining the band had improved its songwriting skills whether they were writing ballads or rockers.

A hallmark of the Spilling Poetry sound is the guitar interplay between Enderson and Sanders, often with one guitar coming in loud and heavy while the other weaves a chiming melody around it.

"(That style) happened by accident," Sanders said.

"But now it's something that we've incorporated and kind of turned into our own."

"I play the grungy stuff because I'm not that accomplished a guitar

player," Enderson said.

Close listening, however, reveals his modesty.

Everyone pulls their weight, contributing an integral part to the band and there are no prima donnas.

Songwriting is a group effort, with the emphasis on conveying emotion.

"We write through emotion and not through technique," Enderson said.

"We don't sit down and write a technical song."

An example of this approach is "Call This Home," a driving, country-music-on-speed number that was written as a result of Holdridge having a particularly bad day.

Instead of talking about it with the other members, he simply sat down at the drums and began to hammer away.

Everyone else picked up on the mood and joined in, and — viola! — a song is born.

"I came in mad as hell ... 20 minutes later I was much better," Holdridge said. "It was cool."

The band is hopeful the new CD will be ready for release by the end of summer or early fall.

Although the guys in Spilling Poetry would love to see the disc get some major-label attention, they remain philosophic about their career as a band.

"If success comes on a grand scale, then it does," Sanders said.

"But the biggest thing is just being able to do it, you know, playing a live show, whether it's in Podunk, Texas, or Reunion Arena."

Fish — is it reel or not?

BOSTON (AP) — That beautiful largemouth bass hanging on the paneling of your neighbor's family room might look good, really good. But it might not be real.

New acrylic reproductions are so good that it's hard to tell the difference between the one that got away and the one that never existed.

It is taxidermy's attempt to keep up business amid catch-and-release regulations aimed at preserving fish.

Cabe Loring, a sports fisherman from Beverly Farms, said conservation-minded fishermen appreciate the chance to save fish while showing their stuff.

"I think it's kind of cool because you have a record of what you caught," Loring said. He added that he only buys reproductions of fish he catches.

Others are not so conscientious. "We have a mold of a world-record largemouth bass that's more than 20 pounds. That's a popular one, but it's not likely that that many people caught it," said Mike Pusateri, owner of Mike's Taxidermy in Port Clinton, Ohio.

While catch-and-release has put life back into rivers and oceans, it has squeezed the blood and guts out of taxidermy and replaced them with plastic.

"Twenty years ago I knew it was going to be on the horizon because everyone was catching and killing fish. I thought there was going to be good use for it in the future," said Bob Davis, owner of Ike Shaw & Co. Taxidermy and the Catch-And-Release Supply Co. in Fort Myers, Fla.

Davis, considered one of the pioneers of acrylic reproduction, has developed more than 2,500 molds of fish — from hog snapper to killer whale — that he sells to taxidermists around the country.

In most cases, the molds are cast from real fish to capture the muscle definition, scales and body indentation. The finished mold is airbrush-painted.

Local band Spilling Poetry is in the studio working on its second album.

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8:00	Body Elec.	Sally Jessy Raphael	George & Alana	Mighty Max Highlander	Regis & Kathie Lee	Goof Troop Cubhouse
9:00	Lamb Chop Barney	Leeza	Price is Right	Paid Programs	Mike & Maty	Hunter
10:00	Sesame Street	Mr. Rogers	Young & Restless	Saved! Bell Belvedere	All My Children	Montel Williams
11:00	Burt Wolf Nature Scene	News Days of Our	News Beautiful	Strangers Hogan Family	News Court TV	Geraldo
12:00	Painting Shining Time	Lives Another	As the World Turns	Richard Bey	One Life to Live	Baywatch
1:00	Barney Sesame	World Hard Copy	Guiding Light	Gordon Elliott	General Hospital	D. Howser Tasmania
2:00	Street Wishbone	Jenny Jones	Maury Povich	Dinosaurs Step/Step	Mark Walberg	X-Men Batman
3:00	Carmen Bill Nye	Oprah Winfrey	Seinfeld Jeopardy	D. Howser M. Brown	Ricki Lake	Power Ranger Blossom
4:00	Read Rainbow Business	News NBC News	News CBS News	Gabrielle	Fresh Prince ABC News	Step/Step Wonder Yrs.
5:00	News Hour	News W/Ed Bradley	News W/Ed Bradley	AMW Cops	News Roseanne	Simpsons Home Impr.
6:00	NOVA	Wings 3rd Rock/Sun	Client	Movie: 'Rainbow Drive'	Roseanne Hudson St.	Rock 'n' Roll
7:00	Frontline	Fraser Larroquette	CBS Movie 'Promise'	Home Impr. Champs	Home Impr. Champs	Skating Champ's ship
8:00	Dakota Conflict	Dateline	To Carolyn	Northern Exposure	NYPD Blue	Sports Ill. Year in
9:00	Business	News Tonight	News David	E.T. Curri/Affair	News MASH	Home Impr. Cheers
10:00		Show R. Limbaugh	Letterman Tom Snyder	LAPD Hitchhiker	MASH Nightline	Coach M. Brown
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KA-POW! COMIC BOOKS MAKE A COMEBACK

by Peter Wilkins

Superman died in 1992, and now he is fighting the Incredible Hulk. Batman is duking it out with Captain America. Lady Death may rule in Hell, but Milk 'n' Cheese can drink her under the table.

Welcome to the zany world of comic books. Whether one prefers superheroes, wisecracking dairy products or mysterious private detectives, the fact is that comics are not just for fanatics anymore. Comic book store owners are reporting increased sales, especially among college-aged students.

"The high-water mark was the 'Death of Superman' issue a couple of years ago," said Sid Deavours, owner of Star Books and Comics, 2014 34th St. "We sold those by the case. We had 'em lined up around the block before we opened."

Shortly after that, "the bottom dropped out big time," Deavours said. "But it's starting to come back now."

One of the reasons Deavours cites for the recent resurgence of sales is the "D.C. versus Marvel" mini-series. D.C. Comics owns Superman and Batman, while Marvel Comics owns Spiderman and the X-Men.

Normally, these two groups exist in their own respective realm, or "Universe" in comic book jargon, and would never meet, but the two groups have joined for a four-part mini-series. The result: chaos.

"Whenever a superhero meets another superhero, there's always a misunderstanding," Deavours said. "They fight."

That is why Superman is fighting the Incredible Hulk.

So who is the good guy? Deavours said there is not one and depends on reader preference. The issue will be decided by votes cast by readers for their favorite superhero. Locally, Superman is beating poor ol' Hulk by a 2-to-1 margin, he said.

Another reason for the popularity of comic books is the emergence of such high-visibility muscleheads as the X-Men, which Deavours described as "the new biggies."

Among the college audience, it is the underground titles like "The Sandman" and "Stray Bullets" that are popular.

Lawrence Peck, owner of Mutants and More, 2159-A 50th St., said those comics differ from the typical superhero fare in that they tend to come from independent publishers and contain more sophisticated material.

"The ones with the in-depth storylines, most of them are from Vertigo," Peck said.

"They just have storylines that go on a long time that are pretty cool. A lot of the independent publishers have more stuff like that."

Although these types of comics tend to contain more sex and violence than their kiddie counterparts, the violent content is not limited to the mature stuff, he said.

"They can be violent, it just depends," Peck said.

"Even some of the superhero comics, when they were losing sales, they tended towards violence to attract younger readers."



"If I think a comic is particularly bad, it doesn't make it out to my shelves. I'll keep it back here behind the counter where the kids can't get to it," he said, adding that most of the material he sells has "at worst a PG-13 rating."

Not all comics are action-oriented. There are plenty of funny pages out there. Both Deavours and Peck put "Bone" at the top of their humor list, although Peck said that it

"doesn't come out nearly enough."

There is the passing of the much-loved Calvin and Hobbes, which Deavours laments but said came at a good time.

"He (Bill Watterson) has been working on the same cartoon for 10 years. Sometimes it's a good thing to take a break," Deavours said, adding that "The Far Side" seemed to suffer a bit before Gary Larson called it quits.

Comic relief: Owner of Star Books and Comics, Sid Deavours, has an array of comics that offer a variety of heroes, villains and levels of violence. Photo by Nick de la Torre

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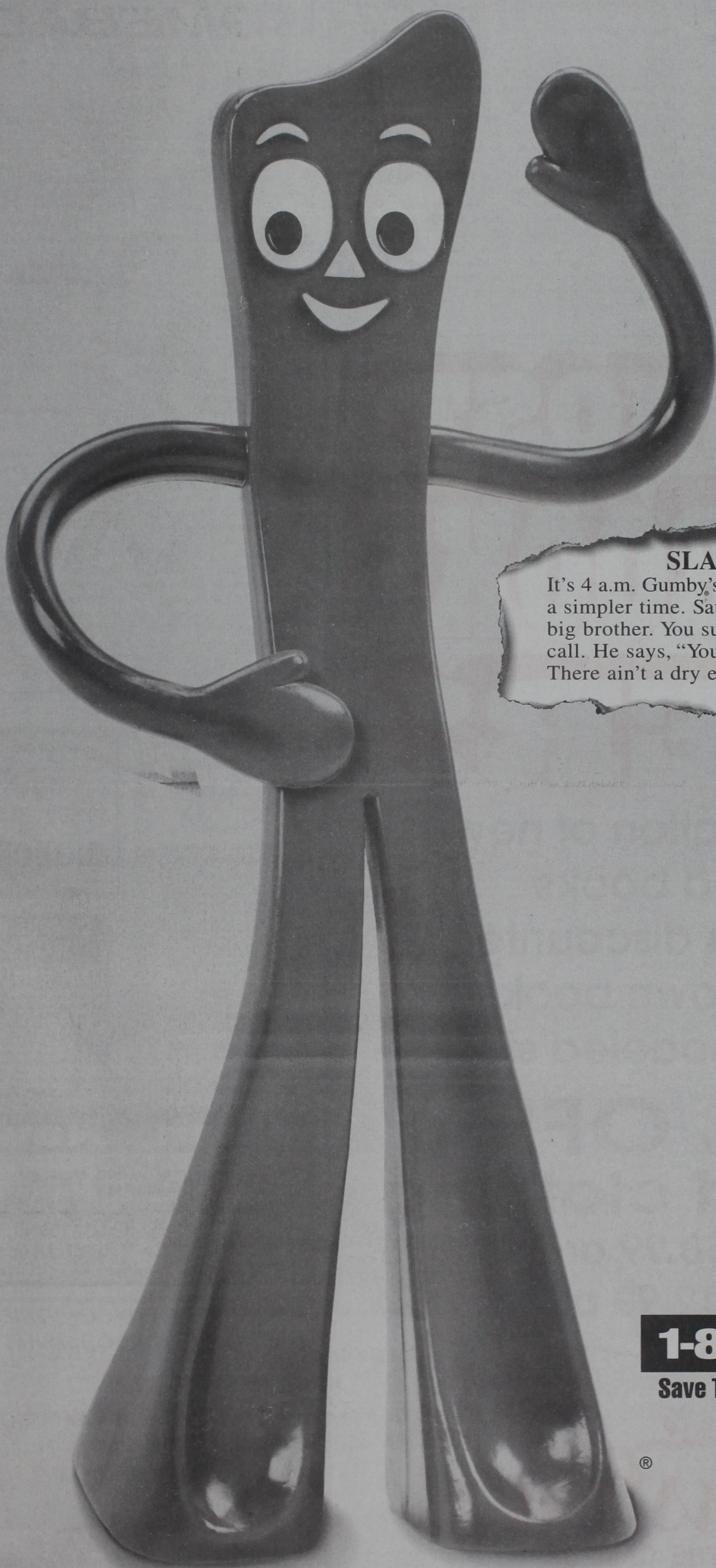
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Former MTV host begins semester events

by Brian Lacy

The University Daily

A former TV talk-show host and a Pulitzer Prize-winning play are two of the events scheduled this semester at the University Center and University Theatre, respectively.

Comedian and ex-MTV talk-show host Jon Stewart starts off the UC's schedule of activities. Stewart, who hosted the Billboard Music Awards and Comedy Central's New Year's Eve Special and recently signed a six-movie deal with Miramax Films, will perform at 8 p.m. Jan. 27 at the Lubbock Municipal Auditorium.

"This is a big show," said Patrick Peyer, activities specialist for Student Activities. "He is one of the newest comedians, and we're going to catch him before he goes big time."

Tickets for the Stewart show — \$7 for Tech students and \$14 for the gen-

Upcoming Tech Events

- comedian Jon Stewart
- the two-part Pulitzer Prize winning play "The Kentucky Cycle"
- Tech Unplugged
- the UC film series
- the play "What The Butler Saw"

eral public — went on sale Jan. 8 and are available at all Select-a-seat locations.

The UC continues its free Tech Unplugged series beginning with the local band Passenger on Jan. 17, with the bands D.G. Flewellyn, Catch 22, Laura Mejia and soloist Kich appearing Jan. 31, Feb. 22, Feb. 21 and March 6, respectively.

The UC also is offering students a taste of different cultures with its annual International Food Festival Feb. 18.

"This includes entertainment from different cultures," said Sara Salloway, activities specialist for Student Activities.

"Students can taste lots of different foods, and there will be belly dancing as well as Tejano singing."

The UC is running its film series, beginning with "The Princess Bride" on Jan. 25, "Naked Lunch" on Feb. 2, and the movie "Clerks" on March 7. The shows cost \$2 for Tech students and \$3.50 for the general public.

The University Theatre also is getting in the act with two big productions.

The two-part Pulitzer Prize-winning play, "The Kentucky Cycle" runs Feb. 5-18, with both parts performed on consecutive nights.

"What the Butler Saw" runs from April 18-21 and 25-28. Tickets for both shows range from \$3 to \$10 and can be purchased by calling the University Theatre ticket office at 742-3601.

"The Kentucky Cycle," which was written by Robert Schenkkan, is a graphic epic of American history.

"It is not a sweet little play because there's lots of blood and guts and gore," said Helen Cogan, instructor at the University Theatre. "The play includes old fashioned stuff, is kind of melodramatic and each segment stands alone."

The second major play, "What the Butler Saw," is a little less dramatic, she said.

"What the Butler Saw" is a rip-roaring, semi-raunchy, bedroom comedy," she said.

"It's a little rowdy and it's great fun."

'Seinfeld' star, NBC studios renew show for next season

PASADENA, Calif. (AP) — NBC and the star of its highest rated comedy, Jerry Seinfeld, confirmed Monday that they are passing up a chance to quit while they're on top. "Seinfeld" is returning for an eighth season.

Didn't he say he intended to leave audiences wanting more, Seinfeld was asked during the announcement at a Television Critics Association meeting.

"Right, and they want more," the comedian replied.

Critics lamented a slip in quality last year but the show regained its creative footing and is a linchpin of NBC's powerful Thursday night schedule that includes the drama "ER."

TV Guide reported last week that "Seinfeld" was being renewed, but the network would not comment until Monday, when NBC Entertainment President Warren Littlefield announced schedule changes for the current season.

The action-adventure "JAG" will shift from Saturday to 8 p.m. EST Wednesday starting March 13. The comedy "Brotherly Love," starring the three Lawrence brothers, will return March 4 for a seven-week stint in the 8:30 p.m. EST Monday slot.

The sitcom's performance will determine whether it is renewed, Littlefield said.

Among the contenders for "JAG's" Saturday night spot: "Malibu Shores," a new drama about rival rich and working class high schools from producer Aaron Spelling ("Beverly Hills, 90210"). It's set for a spring debut.

Littlefield suggested time slot changes could be in store at some

point for "The Single Guy" and "Caroline in the City," two sitcoms launched this season on Thursday to take advantage of NBC's high viewership.

If the series show enough strength, they would be expected to help anchor another night and clear the launching pad for new shows.

The increasingly racy nature of early evening sitcoms prompted several questions.

Littlefield admitted that NBC had received some complaints about a recent episode of "Mad About You," which included the comic efforts of young marrieds Paul and Jamie (Paul Reiser, Helen Hunt) to conceive a baby.

"We stepped over the line," Littlefield said, and the network and producers will work more closely to try to avoid future excesses.

There also will be less "body-part humor" on the new comedy "3rd Rock from the Sun," the executive said, but added: "I'm not gonna say it turns into 'The Waltons' half-hour."

At the same meeting, NBC President Bob Wright added his voice to those who say a recent proposal by Senate Majority Leader Bob Dole, R-Kan., could derail the big telecommunications bill before Congress. Dole said Wednesday the bill should be revised to make broadcasters pay up to \$70 billion for additional TV channel they will need to phase in higher quality digital transmission.

Dole said giving away the channels would be "corporate welfare" but Wright said charging for them would be "basically a tax."

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Record-breaking Red Raiders return triumphant

by Jared Parcell

The University Daily

TUCSON, Ariz. — Texas Tech and Air Force kept Weiser Lock Copper Bowl officials scrambling for the record books all night. In the end, the two teams combined to shatter 34 records in the 7-year-old bowl.

Tech, led by the sophomore tandem of I-back Byron Hanspard and quarterback Zebbie Lethridge, came out on top, 55-41.

"It was a show, that's for sure," Tech coach Spike Dykes said. "I don't think either coach will be giving a defensive coaching clinic any time soon. Against these guys, you never feel like you've got enough points."

The Red Raiders (9-3) broke the school record for points scored in a bowl game and the Copper Bowl record for points scored by a team in a game and in one half. Kansas State, which defeated Wyoming 52-17 in 1993, held the previous record.

Hanspard set Copper Bowl records with a career high of 260 yards on 24 carries and four touchdowns. His 10.4 yards per rush also set a Copper Bowl record.

"Without the Lord on our side, we wouldn't have had the season that we did have," said Hanspard, an ordained Pentecostal minister. "I can't do anything but give God the praise. I'm always striving to get better. If you think you've reached your peak, you're already on your way down."

Tech, which opened the contest with a no-huddle offense and a four wide receiver set, led 21-7 after one quarter and 31-13 at halftime.

Lethridge had the most productive

showing by a Red Raider quarterback in a bowl game, finishing the first two quarters with 305 yards of total offense and two touchdowns. He finished the game with 330 yards of total offense, breaking the mark of 289 yards set by Tom Wilson against Georgia Tech in the 1965 Gator Bowl.

Lethridge was 22 of 41 passing for 245 yards, one interception and one touchdown. On the ground, he carried the ball 10 times for 85 yards, including a 42-yard run on the game's first play from scrimmage.

Two plays later, Lethridge got the scoring started when he connected with Stacy Mitchell for a 38-yard touchdown.

"We've worked on it all year," said Dick Winder, Tech assistant coach and offensive coordinator. "It's nothing but a two-minute offense. To be able to run the ball, we had to throw the ball. I was proud of our offensive line."

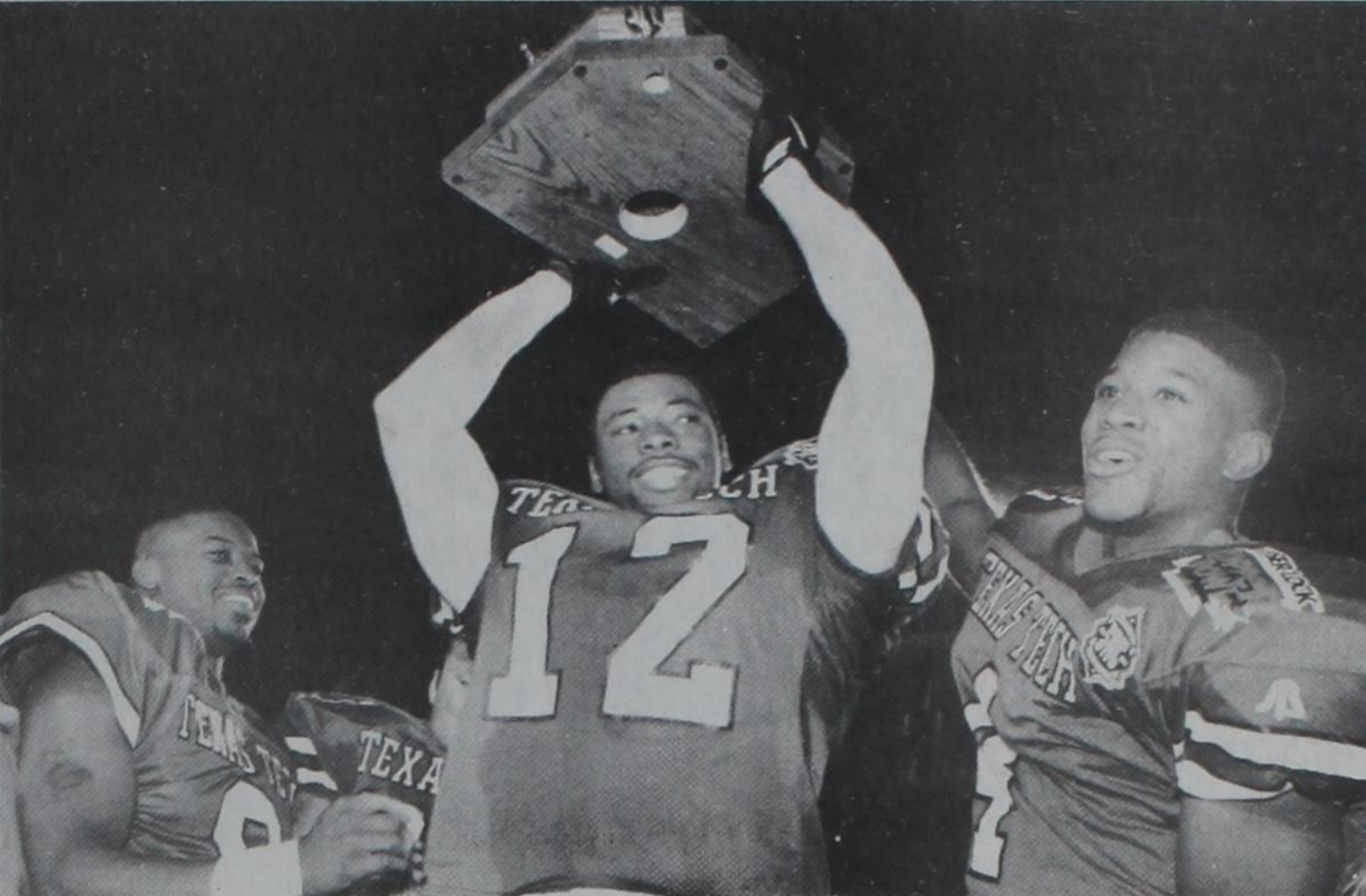
"Zebbie did a great job of running the offense. The no-huddle offense is his decision."

The two teams also combined to set Copper Bowl scoring records. After setting a record with 28 points in the first quarter, the Falcons and Red Raiders tallied 30 points in the fourth quarter.

The 96 points put up by both teams also set a record, breaking the 69 points Kansas State and Wyoming totaled in 1993.

While Hanspard was running wild, gaining 201 yards in the second half on 17 rushes, the Falcons were on the loose.

Air Force (8-5), led by quarterback Beau Morgan, only the eighth player



▲ **Victorious:** Texas Tech raiderback Marcus Coleman and I-back Byron Hanspard celebrate the Red Raiders' 55-41 victory over Air Force in the Weiser Lock Copper Bowl.

► **Look Out:** Texas Tech tailback Matt DuBuc attempts to evade a Falcon defender.

photos by Jim Cawthon

in NCAA history to throw for more than 1,000 yards and rush for more than 1,000 yards in the regular season, gained 431 rushing yards as a team for a new Copper Bowl record.

Morgan rushed for 129 yards on 22 carries, but it was tailback Danta Johnson who stole the spotlight. Johnson gained 148 yards on five rushes, scoring two touchdowns.

His 71-yard and 60-yard touch-

down rushes were the two longest runs in Copper Bowl contests.

Tech and Air Force broke Copper Bowl marks with 792 yards rushing on 106 attempts and 53 first downs.

The win by the Red Raiders, who had lost their last two bowl games by a combined score of 96-24 in last year's Cotton Bowl and the '93 Hancock Bowl, was the 400th in Tech history.



Money matters in bowl game travel

by Chris Parry

The University Daily

Texas Tech and some fellow Big 12 officials are debating the benefits of bowl games.

Tech Athletic Director Bob Bockrath said there was a big difference in financial gains between Tech's trip to the Cotton Bowl last year and its trip to the Copper Bowl this year.

The payoff for going to the Copper Bowl was \$750,000 in contrast to going to the Cotton Bowl, which was \$2.3 million.

"The difference is night and day. We made a lot of money last year at the Cotton Bowl," Bockrath said.

Bockrath said the Copper Bowl turnout was lower than expected — 41,004 fans attended the game at the 56,147-seat Arizona Stadium. He said the bowl games, and specifically the Copper Bowl, helped Tech in many other ways.

"The exposure (from a bowl game) is worth probably more than you can put a dollar amount to," he said.

The University of Kansas had to travel the farthest to play in this year's Jeep/Eagle Aloha Bowl in Honolulu. The bowl payoff was \$750,000.

Kansas Assistant Athletic Director Doug Vance said the Jayhawks came out on the positive end after the trip was finished.

Kansas State also traveled west to compete in a bowl game, but the Wildcats stopped in San Diego, Calif., to take part in the Plymouth Holiday Bowl.

Coaches reflect on Tech senior highlights

by Jared Parcell

The University Daily

TUCSON, Ariz. — As the final seconds ticked away in Texas Tech's 55-41 victory over Air Force in the 1995 Weiser Lock Copper Bowl, 16 seniors watched their Red Raider careers come to an end.

Tech defensive coordinator John Goodner faces the monumental task of rebuilding one of the nation's top defenses as Tech prepares for Big 12 competition next season.

All-American linebacker Zach Thomas, raiderback Marcus Coleman, cornerbacks Shawn Hurd and Verone McKinley, linebackers Shawn Banks and George Ramsey, defensive ends Sean Johnson and Josh Mashburn and punter Brad Cade leave the Raider defensive unit.

"Somebody asked me in the press box if I was going to take Shawn, Zach and Marcus out of the game," Goodner said.

"I said 'No. I'm going to coach them as long as I can.' They are going

to be hard to replace. We have some young guys that are rallying around, ready to go, but it's hard to replace all those games those guys played."

The unit closed out the 1995 season holding opponents to a 41.1 percent pass completion percentage and a No. 3 national ranking in pass defense efficiency.

Thomas, an unanimous All-America selection, leaves his football career at Tech with 390 career tackles, including a team-high of 131 this season.

He led a defense that produced five defensive touchdowns.

Thomas' 23-yard interception return for a touchdown helped the Red Raiders defeat Texas A&M 14-7.

Coleman exits holding a Southwest Conference record with four in-



Coleman



Thomas



Banks

terceptions returned for a touchdown.

Coleman scored

his fifth-career touchdown this season, returning a fumble 92 yards against New Mexico.

He was named a first-team all-America by the Football Writers of America.

Banks leaves Tech as a quiet hero, closing out the 1995 season with 104 tackles and a school-record 41 starts.

"The Shawns and the Zachs and all those boys that are finishing up—that puts a lump in your throat," Tech coach Spike Dykes said.

"They've been a credit to this uni-

versity for a long time. I'm proud of them."

For Tech, the offense will remain intact losing few key ingredients. However, the loss of any Tech player will be felt.

Flanker Bo Adams, tight end Jerod Fiebigler, guard Ed Hendrix, quarterback Scott Jones, split end Johnson Joseph and fullbacks Rod Hobbs and Todd Walker all finished their football season as Red Raiders in the Copper Bowl.

"I love those fellows," sophomore running back Byron Hanspard said.

"I haven't been with them for four or five years, but they are a bunch of great people."

"I'm praying that the Lord will bless each and every one of them because they deserve it and are all hard workers."

Tech softball returns after decade absence

by Chris Parry

The University Daily

After a 10-year absence from Texas Tech athletics, women's softball is ready to return to the diamond.

The team is coached by Renee Luers-Gillispie, who said it will be a tough task to prepare Tech for its first season of play.

"This year, we are going to be very young," she said. "Going into the Big 12 will be tough competition for us."

Tech is joined by Texas A&M and Baylor as the only Southwest Conference schools which have softball teams.

Luers-Gillispie came to Tech from Bradley University and brought pitcher Jenny Cannon with her. Cannon, a sophomore right-handed hurler, led Bradley in victories and in hitting last year.

Cannon will take the mound for the Red Raiders with fellow sophomore Danielle Brady and freshman Emily Hayes. Brady is a right-handed junior college transfer from Sacramento City Community College. Hayes is a freshman left-handed pitcher from Midland Lee High School.

The Red Raiders also will be under the guidance of assistant coach Shelly Suwa. Suwa spent the last three years as a restricted earnings coach at A&M. Suwa said although Tech has a young team, the Red Raiders are ready to take the field and get started.

"They are real eager to learn and just want to be good this year in the Big 12," she said.

Tech begins its inaugural season Feb. 12 when it travels to San Antonio to face the University of Texas-San Antonio and Southwest Texas State.

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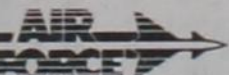
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Tech extends home victory streak

■ **Raiders now 12-1 with 82-51 triumph**
by Arni Sribben

The University Daily

For one half there was not much difference in the play of Texas Tech and Texas A&M, but the second half was all Red Raiders as the team cruised to an 82-54 win Saturday at the Lubbock Municipal Coliseum.

"It's a good win for us," Tech coach James Dickey said. "In the second half we played closer to where we are capable."

The Aggies, 8-6 overall, 0-2 in the Southwest Conference, controlled the tempo much of the first half as A&M coach Tony Barone used a variety of defenses and his timeouts to slow the Red Raider (12-1, 2-0) attack.

"I had to try to slow the run down, but in the end it hurt us," Barone said. "We were tired in the second half, and we didn't have the timeouts to stop them."

Senior guard Koy Smith, who finished with 10 points and seven rebounds, said the Aggies' first-half defense made it tough for Tech to execute its offense.

"They were controlling the tempo, and we didn't recognize their defenses," he said. "We just didn't push the tempo."

In the second half, Tech took over, shooting 63 percent from the floor while holding the Aggies to 30 percent shooting. The Red Raiders outscored A&M 49-25 while erasing the Aggies' four rebound advantage in

the second half.

"We knew we had the size advantage," said senior forward Jason Sasser. "We just went to the boards harder and it paid off."

Sasser, who recorded his 28th career double-double, led all scorers with 27 points while grabbing 12 rebounds. Guard Cory Carr added 22 points off the bench to help fuel the second half charge. Barone said the sophomore from Kingsland, Ark., was the difference in the game.

"(Carr's) not a bench player," he said. "James does a fine job convincing him he's one. I think he's an underrated defender, and he played outstanding defense against us tonight."

With the win, Tech equalled the best start in school history after 13 games and upped the nation's second longest home-winning streak to 24 games. Barone said he has nothing but respect for the Red Raiders.

"I think Texas Tech is the best team we have played by far," he said. "Their veteran leadership shows in the crunch. They have a nice mix and are very physical."

TEXAS TECH 82, TEXAS A&M 54

Tech (82): Ham 3-8 1-3 7, Sasser 11-21 4-7 27, Barne 3-6 0-0 6, Martin 1-2 0-2, Smith 4-9 0-10, Carr 8-13 3-5 22, Cooper 1-3 1-3 3, Jones 1-11-23, Water 0-0-0-0, Barnes 0-0-0-0, Bonewitz 1-2-0-2, Roberts 0-0-0-0.

Texas A&M (54): Nottingham 0-3-1-21, Anderson 6-12-2-16, Quesada 2-9-1-16, Hart 3-14 0-7, Kessel 2-9 2-2 6, Davis 0-1 0-0 0, Stricker 7-7 4-6 18, Ockey 0-0-0-0.

Halftime score: Tech 33, Texas A&M 29. Fouled out — Tech: Barne; Texas A&M: Nottingham, Anderson, Stricker. Technical fouls — Tech: none; Texas A&M: none. FG % — Tech 33-63 (52.4); Texas A&M 20-55 (36.4). FT % — Tech 10-18 (55.6); Texas A&M 10-13 (76.9). Three-pointers — Tech 6-17 (Carr 3-7); Texas A&M 4-20 (Anderson 2-6). Total fouls — Tech 14, Texas A&M 16.



Patrick Bulteel: The University Daily
Stuffed: Texas Tech junior center Gionet Cooper has his shot attempt blocked by Texas A&M center Brad Stricker. Tech is 2-0 in the Southwest Conference.

Red Raiders live up to preseason predictions

by Arni Sribben

The University Daily

Before the 1995-96 basketball season started, many college basketball publications predicted the race for the final Southwest Conference men's crown would be a two-team race between Texas Tech and Texas. But as the season approaches its midpoint, only one team has lived up to its expectations, preseason favorite Texas Tech.

The Red Raiders, 12-1 overall and 2-0 in the SWC after defeating Texas A&M 82-54 Saturday, avoided the slow start from the past two seasons gaining wins over 1995 NCAA Tournament teams Southwest Missouri State, Old Dominion, Brigham Young and Oklahoma.

"The highlight of the season so far has been the 12 wins to this point," said Tech coach James Dickey, whose club is now ranked No. 25 in the Associated Press poll.

The Red Raiders' lone loss was a 93-77 loss to Eastern Michigan in the Sun Carnival Classic in December. Dickey said his teams' performance against the Eagles was disappointing, but there have been some surprises from the team.

"We expected Cory Carr to contribute, but no one expected him to be the leading scorer," he said.

"We've been pleased with the play of Tony Battie and Gionet Cooper, but the pleasant surprise has been the quality play from our bench."

Carr is tied with teammate Jason Sasser for fourth place in conference scoring, averaging 17.5 points a game. He also is second in the SWC in three-point shooting, hitting 43 percent of his shots from beyond the arc.

"I like my role on the team," said the sophomore from Kingsland, Ark. "When things are

bad I try to go in and give a lift. I'm happy, no matter what the team needs. I go in and do my best."

The Red Raiders must maintain their level of play in order to win the SWC, Dickey said.

"The key is consistency," he said. "We have to make sure we are ready to play every time they toss the ball."

Texas, which was picked second at the start of the season, has struggled in replacing guards Roderick Anderson and Terrence Rencher. The Longhorns (8-4, 1-1) have shown potential, beating then-No. 11 North Carolina at the Erwin Center in Austin but have been inconsistent of late losing to Nebraska and Rice. Texas coach Tom Penders said his team's play has been frustrating.

"The problem we had against Rice and Nebraska was shooting the ball," Penders said. "I think if we can improve our play in the middle, then the shooting lanes will open up for (sophomore guard Brandy) Perryman and (freshman guard Kris) Clack."

Rice (9-3 1-0) has been led by the play of senior guard Tommy McGhee. McGhee, a preseason second team All-SWC choice, scored a game-high 24 points in the win over the 23rd-ranked Longhorns. Across town from Rice, Houston was earning the SWC some additional respect with a 69-67 upset over then-No. 3 Memphis. For the Cougars, who were picked as low as fifth and as high as third in the SWC preseason polls, the win was the first over a team ranked in the top-5 since the Phi Slamma Jamma era in the early '80s. Houston coach Alvin Brooks said the win might springboard them back into the conference race.

"It was a big win for us," he said. "It came on a special night for us, and we are playing with a lot of confidence."

Johnson preparing for new stint as head coach of Miami team

DAVIE, Fla. (AP) — It's transition time for the Miami Dolphins.

Don Shula is out, and he'll likely be followed by Irving Fryar, Keith Sims, Steve Emtman, Tom Olivadotti and all references to 1972.

Jimmy Johnson is in, meaning a new coaching staff, new players, new attitude, new defense and perhaps even a running game.

The task of transforming the Dolphins from chumps into champs is a challenge riddled with questions. Johnson will be paid \$2 million in 1996 to come up with the answers.

— Is Dan Marino the next Herschel Walker? No. Johnson considers Marino the cornerstone of his new team, not a bargaining chip to be traded for draft choices.

Dolphins

Jimmy Johnson takes over the head coaching position of the Miami Dolphins, replacing the NFL's winningest coach, Don Shula. Shula will remain in a management position.

"I know his burning desire to be the best, and he has been individually," Johnson said. "I told him we could work side by side committing ourselves to be the very best team."

— Will Johnson be able to keep

Marino after the quarterback's contract expires next season? Yes. At 34, after 13 years with Miami, Marino has little interest in playing elsewhere.

"I've always said I intended to be a Dolphin throughout my whole career," Marino said. "I don't think that's an issue."

How much will the offensive and defensive schemes change?

Johnson's revamped defense will include zone coverage and more blitzes. On offense he'll introduce the I-formation to the Dolphins and try to produce their first 1,000-yard rusher since 1978.

"I would expect some changes in the running game," fullback Keith Byars said. "If we're going to be where we want to be at this time next

year, getting ready for the big game, we've got to be able to run the ball better."

— Will Bryan Cox ever settle down and live up to expectations? Perhaps not with the Dolphins. Their spitwielding, volatile defensive leader is an unrestricted free agent who may be too much of a headache to keep.

"Bryan and I will have some good talks," Johnson said. "Anybody who detracts from the team's focus is out of line. The players have to understand that."

— Sims and Fryar, also free agents, will be difficult to retain. Emtman is one of several high-priced backups likely to be released to give Johnson more maneuvering room under the salary cap.

Wife of NFL quarterback requests privacy concerning domestic dispute

RICHMOND (AP) — The wife of NFL star Warren Moon has asked a judge to throw out a subpoena that would force her to testify at Moon's trial on a charge he assaulted her.

"Leave me, my privacy and the sanctity of my marriage alone," Felicia Moon pleaded in a motion filed this week in Fort Bend County Court-at-Law Judge Larry Wagenbach's court.

Mrs. Moon, who contended her right to privacy is being trampled because of her husband's celebrity, also wants the judge to dismiss a subpoena

seeking testimony from her 8-year-old son.

The 39-year-old Moon, quarterback for the Minnesota Vikings, is set for trial Feb. 13 on a Class A misdemeanor charge accusing him of striking and choking his wife July 18 at their home in Missouri City, a southwest Houston suburb.

Mrs. Moon, 39, protested the filing of the charge.

A new state law that eliminates spousal privilege — the right to refuse to testify against one's spouse — does

not fit this case, Mrs. Moon and her attorney, Bobbi Blackwell, contended.

"The present situation — an independent, strong-minded, college-educated woman who wants the state to stay out of her bedroom — is one that the Legislature recognized and was reassured would not occur," the motion stated.

Mrs. Moon insisted that she is not a battered woman and that she has not been coerced or intimidated by her husband. Her motion stated that the intent of the new law is to protect

women who cannot protect themselves, and that that does not apply to her.

The motion stated that she knows her legal rights and has refused to join the state in prosecuting her husband "over a private, marital event in which neither spouse feels aggrieved by the other." The motion said that Moon has never controlled or dominated his wife or battered her. In addition, Mrs. Moon stated that forcing her son, Jeffrey, to testify "will only continue to damage his fragile emotional health."

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Lady Raiders end College Station jinx

COLLEGE STATION(Special)—With one of their starting guards injured and traveling to a place where they had not won since 1993, the odds were against the No. 9 ranked Lady Raiders Sunday.

However, senior post Michi Atkins showed why they play the games as Tech defeated Texas A&M 90-70 at G. Rollie White Coliseum in College Station, in front of 3,130 fans.

Atkins poured in a career-high 37 points to go along with 10 rebounds and eight assists. The performance was her 25th double-double as a Lady Raider.

With the win, the Lady Raiders improved to 13-2 overall and 2-0 in Southwest Conference play while the Aggies fell to 10-6 and 1-1 in the SWC.

Tech and A&M were evenly matched, battling to a 20-20 tie through the first eight minutes.

Freshman guard Julie Lake began one of two significant scoring streaks by the Lady Raiders with two consecutive baskets. Tech continued the momentum, outscoring the Lady Aggies 22-13 over the final 12 minutes of the first half to take a 42-33 halftime lead.

Atkins and sophomore post Alicia Thompson scored the first 10 points for Tech in the second half as the Lady Aggies could not get closer than nine through the first five minutes. Thompson finished the game with 24 points and 10 rebounds.

The Lady Aggies began their final push midway through the second half, scoring 10 unanswered points to take



Shanna Sargent-Milnor: The University Daily

In distress: Tech's Crystal Boles, No. 24, attempts a shot as TCU's Ginger Usher, No. 15, defends. The Lady Raiders defeated the Horned Frogs, 79-42. Tech plays Baylor at 7 p.m. Wednesday in the Lubbock Municipal Coliseum.

a 55-54 lead with 10 minutes left.

"(Coach Sharp) told us to keep attacking and keep doing what we were doing," said freshman guard Amber Tate.

The response from the four-time Southwest Conference champions was

to outscore A&M 34-15 for the remainder of the game.

"It's huge anytime you go in and win on the road, especially at A&M," assistant coach Linden Weese said.

The Lady Raiders finished the game with their best shooting performance

of the season, knocking down 63.8 percent of their field goals. They also continued to be the best in the SWC in blocks, swatting away nine against A&M.

The victory over A&M came after the Lady Raiders went 6-1 over the holidays, but the success came with a price.

Freshman guard Rene Hanebutt suffered a broken collarbone in practice Jan. 8 and is expected to miss four to six weeks. Hanebutt was averaging 11.3 points, 4.2 assists and 3.6 rebounds through the first 13 games.

Her starting spot will be filled by junior Sandy Parker. Parker is averaging 2 points, 1.9 assists and 1.2 rebounds this season.

Tech entertained the then No. 4 ranked Stanford Cardinal. Tech's second largest crowd (9,247) watched the Lady Raiders net a 71-65 victory.

The Lady Raiders began the new year on a high note as they defeated Texas-El Paso 69-45.

Tech led the game with 16 blocks, highlighted by sophomore Crystal Boles' triple-double.

TEXAS TECH 90, TEXAS A&M 70

Tech (90) Thompson 10-18 3-4 24, White 2-32 3-6, Atkins 14-20 9-10 37, J. Lake 2-5 0-0 4, Parker 4-6 0-1 9, Gibbs 0-0 0-0 0, Walker 0-0 0-0 0, Boles 4-5 0-1 8, Reed 0-0 0-0 0, Sumrall 0-0 0-0 0, Tate 1-1 0-0 2, Thomas 0-0 0-0 0.

Texas A&M (70) Ferguson 1-34 5-7, Sevin 5-14 1-11, Spinks 7-15 3-4 18, Tucker 4-12 1-1 9, Branch 6-17 4-5 20, Rollerson 0-8 1-2 1, C. Lake 2-7 0-0 4, Patterson 0-1 0-0 0, C. Lake 0-0 0-0 0, Linder 0-1 0-0 0.

Halftime score: Tech 42, Texas A&M 33. Fouled out—Tech none; Texas A&M Sevin. Technical Fouls—Tech none; Texas A&M none. FG %—Tech 37-58 (63.8); Texas A&M 25-78 (32.1). FT %—Tech 14-19 (73.7); Texas A&M 14-18 (77.8). Three-pointers—Tech 2-4 (Thompson, Parker 1-2); Texas A&M 6-17 (Branch 4-7). Rebounds—Tech 45 (Thompson, Atkins 10); Texas A&M 33 (Spinks 10). Assists—Tech 32 (Atkins 8); Texas A&M 19 (Branch 17). Attendance—3,130

Louisiana Tech, Vanderbilt still 1-2

Lady Raiders move up in poll

(AP) — Unbeaten Louisiana Tech and Vanderbilt remained 1-2 Monday in the women's college basketball poll, which went without a newcomer for only the third time this season.

After defeating Texas A&M 90-70 Sunday, Texas Tech moved from No. 9 to No. 8.

Louisiana Tech (13-0) received all 38 first-place votes from a national media panel, the fifth consecutive week the Lady Techsters have been a unanimous No. 1.

Vanderbilt (14-0) finished with 906 points in the voting — 44 fewer than Louisiana Tech. Connecticut was third with 874 points and Georgia jumped three places to fourth.

The voting was done before Georgia beat Connecticut 75-67 on

national television Monday.

Stanford climbed one spot to fifth after an 88-67 victory over Southern California that featured a school-record 44 points by Kate Starbird, the most by a Division I player this season.

Tennessee slipped two places to sixth after losing to Georgia, giving the Lady Vols a rare two-game losing streak. They were followed by Virginia, Texas Tech, Iowa and Penn State. Penn State dropped five places after losing at Northwestern.

Tennessee's loss at Georgia followed the Lady Vols' home-court loss to Connecticut. They bounced back with victories over Old Dominion and Kentucky.

North Carolina State climbed two places to head the Second Ten, which also had Oregon State, Duke, Wisconsin, Colorado, Old Dominion, Northwestern, Alabama, Oklahoma State and Arkansas.

Agassi's tumble on stairs means tough time on court

MELBOURNE, Australia (AP) — From now on, Andre Agassi's bodyguard will carry him upstairs, downstairs, taste his food before he eats it, tuck him in bed at night.

No more chances, not after the way Agassi missed a step on a spiral staircase in his hotel room, banged his right knee on an iron rod, and wound up with a swelling that looked as if he'd been hit by the guy who whacked Nancy Kerrigan.

"I got a little confused, I guess," Agassi said. "I was just trying to get down the thing with my bag, and I just missed the step and my knee went into it. I'm not proud of it."

Agassi's inauspicious start in defense of his Australian Open title went further than a mere bruise wrapped in layers of bandages.

It very nearly ended in the biggest upset in Grand Slam history.

Two points from defeat in four sets against qualifier Gaston Etis of Argentina, Agassi barely pulled out a 3-6, 7-6 (7-2), 4-6, 7-6 (7-5), 6-3 victory Monday in 3 hours, 16 minutes.

"It just proves it doesn't matter how much money you've got, you can still fall downstairs," said Brad Gilbert, Agassi's coach.

No Grand Slam defending champion had ever lost in the first round to a qualifier.

Only once before had a defending men's champion gone out in his first match — Roscoe Tanner at the Australian in 1977.

Agassi, seeded No. 2, had never heard of Etis, ranked No. 133, but he watched 28 of his serves fly by for aces.

Etis didn't serve hard, but he placed balls in the corners and Agassi couldn't move quickly enough to catch them.

Red Raiders enter AP top 25

For the first time since the end of the 1985 season, the Texas Tech men's basketball team is ranked in the top-25.

The Red Raiders, 12-1 overall, are ranked 25th in Monday's Associated Press Top 25 poll.

"It was one of the goals we set at the beginning of the season," senior forward Jason Sasser said. "We just wanted to break in and keep winning so we can go as far as we can."

The Red Raiders are the only Southwest Conference team in the poll. Tech coach James Dickey said the ranking is not important to him.

"At this point, I'm pleased for

the fans and players, but I'm more concerned with conference," Dickey said.

"It's nice, but not as nice as being 2-0 in conference."

Massachusetts retained the top spot in the poll garnering 62 of the 64 first place votes.

The Minutemen were followed by Kentucky, Cincinnati, Kansas and Connecticut.

Tech is the second Southwest Conference men's team to be ranked in the top 25 this season, following an appearance by Texas. This marks the first time in school history that the men's and women's basketball teams are ranked in the national poll together.

THE Daily Crossword by Norma Steinberg

ACROSS
1 Family member
5 Loathed
10 Aid in wrongdoing
14 Author, unknown abbr.
15 — and kicking
16 Meander
17 Beast
19 Stir up
20 Summer in
21 Investment choice: abbr.
22 Long-lasting
24 Sprints
26 Austin citizen
27 Put on a pedestal
28 Christmas drink
33 Temporary gift
36 Monastery man
38 Take care of
39 — Lang Syne
40 Sprite-like
42 Spouse
43 Angry expression
45 "Damn Yankees" heroine
46 God of love
47 — the rub
49 Miller's salesman
51 Princeton walls are
53 Blackmail
57 Actress
60 Actor Wallach
61 Ball —
62 Single entity
63 Member of a wedding
66 — ranch
67 Buenos —
68 Art Deco artist
69 Augury
70 Martin and Stockwell
71 Takes home after taxes

DOWN
1 Manhandled
2 Law professor
3 Warsaw natives
4 Plus
5 Good-looking
6 Baba and MacGraw
7 Tiny —
8 Avoid
9 Top of the line
10 Disposition
11 Ninny
12 Satan's concern
13 Far: pref.
18 Passed a test easily
23 Cleaning cloths
25 Like signatures
26 Times five, twice
28 Croissant
30 Close by
31 — von Bismarck
32 Takes off
33 Final
34 Pained cry
35 Skin cream ingredient
41 Unidentified
44 Son of Jacob
48 — the sailor
50 Central line
52 Weird
54 Chicago airport
55 Singer Bonnie
56 "Prince of —"
57 Martial art
58 E pluribus —
59 Faction
60 "East of —"
64 Author Levin
65 Chess pieces

Monday's Puzzle solved:

WARD ATBAT ASEA
AREA CAUSE NORN
LILLY TOMLIN GNAT
TAILOR BATTENS
SCORNS ELY
NISUS REUBEN
BADGE DUSE SODA
ALI SHALLOW NEV
NEAT ANKA EBONY
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Now Leasing for Spring
1,2,3 Bedrooms
Furnished or Unfurnished

Pool/ Laundry /Close to Tech & UMC

2nd & Indiana 763-2626

UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT BY:
SENTRY property management, Inc.
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STUDENT ASSISTANT - strong editing/English background, layout abilities. SKILLED with Page-maker and Harvard Graphics. Photography a plus / ability to operate scanner. Excellent opportunity to build portfolio. Must be able to work minimum of 20 hours a week (flexible between 8-5) with occasional evenings/weekends to meet deadlines. \$4.25/hour. Apply Physical Plant, Room 105. Applications taken until position filled.

TECH STUDENT wanted who needs free transportation to Pad, Memphis or Childress. Assist with driving on weekends and holidays. Call Marvin at 745-6225.

UNIVERSITY BEACH CLUB is looking for sales reps to promote Spring Break Cancun trips. Earn free trips and extra cash. Call today! 1-800-BEACH-BUM.

FURNISHED FOR RENT

\$150 PLUS BILLS. Living room, bedroom, kitchen, bath, Near Tech. Quiet, studious person. 2402 2nd St. 799-5309.

BEDROOM FOR rent. House privileges. \$225 per month, utilities included. Ideal for Tech student. 795-1519.

UNFURNISHED FOR RENT

3/2/2. REMODELED AND wonderful house with new appliances. Garage door opener. Montener Wheelock. No pets. References. \$925. 795-4949.

BEAUTIFULLY REMODELED 3 bedroom. Central air, hardwood floors, etc. \$600/month. No pets. Super Tech location. 3313 27th. All details at property.

COMFORTABLE ONE bedroom upstairs apartment. Private outside entrance. Nice appliances. Earthtones. 2300 block of 21st. \$255 plus references, deposit, utilities. 795-8439.

EFFICIENCY APARTMENT - \$185 plus bills, freshly painted, quiet street 2018 Main. References and deposit required. 747-6606.

EFFICIENCY FOR Rent. Two blocks from Tech. \$250 a month. Call 762-3992 or 789-6480.

IMMEDIATELY AVAILABLE

Two blocks from Jones Stadium. Building newly painted and remodeled. Locking entry gates. Efficiency, \$315. One bedroom flat, \$295. One bedroom studio, \$235. Two bedroom studio, \$365. One bedroom to shopping. Atlantis Apartments, 408 Ave W. 747-5631.

LOOK NO FURTHER

All Utilities Paid! No application fee. Townhouse living. Private patios. Three bedroom specials. 358 50th. 797-4427.

PARK TERRACE APARTMENTS. 2401 45th. 2 bedroom. Available now. \$445 unfurnished. \$470 furnished. Pool, laundry. \$100 deposit. 795-6174.

SPACIOUS EFFICIENCY. \$335. Two bedroom, two bath \$530. Three bedroom, \$735. Large walk-in closets, split-level pool. Five minutes from Texas Tech. Woodscape Apartments, 408 Ave W. 799-0695.

WALK TO class. Neat 1 bedroom garage apartment on 26th. Nice appliances, new carpet. Private fenced yard. Pet fee. \$225 plus references, deposit, utilities. 795-8439.

WALK TO Tech. Adorable 2 bedroom home. New carpet, nice appliances. Lovely yard. Earthtones. 2600 block of 23rd. \$525 plus. Available now. 795-8439.

WINDSTONE APARTMENTS

2410 8th. Move in special: \$50 deposit. Efficiency. \$230. One bedroom, \$275. Two bedroom, \$360. Vending, laundry room. Free basic cable. 1/2 block from Tech. 765-9048.

FOR SALE

AKC BLACK Lab puppies. Call 794-7074, leave message.

STUDENT COMPUTER special. New Pentium PC at discount. Matt. 742-4123.

GOV'T FORECLOSED

homes for pennies on \$1. Delinquent Tax, Repo's, REO's. Your Area. Toll Free (1) 800-898-9778 Ext. H-1804 for current listings.

MISCELLANEOUS

POTTERY CLASSES

Electric wheels, sculpture. School of Art. Jeanie Jones. BFA, Art Ed. TTU. 745-6018.

YALE LAW SCHOOL

Graduate joins Dr. Earl Mindell to form successful MLM FreeLife. Call 745-2838.

SERVICES

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Local or long distance. Exact price quote over phone. Call today. 799-4033.

EXPERT TAILORING. Dressmaking, alterations, wedding clothes. Repair all clothing. Fast service. Stella's Sewing Place. 745-1350.

GUITAR LESSONS. Concert artist. Beginning/advanced. All styles. Reasonable rates. 30% discount startup month! Park Tower, near Tech. Grisanti Guitar Studio. 747-6108. CDs at Blockbuster Music!

NEW TALENTS

of Andropolis. Tammy offers haircuts \$12-15, color and perms \$25-50. 747-8811.

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Problem Pregnancy
792-6331

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LOST AND FOUND

REWARD OFFERED for the return of a men's gold class ring with the inscription "Jeff West Orange Dark High School." Lost in BA building. If located, call 793-1428 or 745-5357.

ROOMMATES

MATURE PERSON, non-smoker, needed to share nice three bedroom, two bath, one side of duplex. Near 50th and Memphis. Washer, dryer, dishwasher. Share utilities. Call 792-5145.

ROOM AVAILABLE ASAP. Neat non-smoking female, graduate student. Nice 2 bedroom house with washer/dryer. 1.5 miles from Tech. \$275/month. 795-8473.

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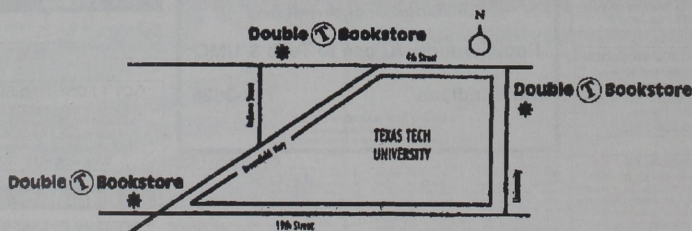
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