

Time limits: Texans consider limiting appeals for death penalty. **Page 5**

The reaction: Basketball coaches disappointed by defeat of multipurpose arena. **Page 8**

Cold and Windy: Increasing cloudiness by afternoon. High 55 Low 30

TEXAS TECH UNIVERSITY

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8 pages

Student organizations get help with budgets

By Lisa Ray
The University Daily

Texas Tech student organizations preparing budgets for next year can receive help through a series of workshops offered by the Student Association.

The SA budget and finance committee will offer workshops to help organizations requesting SA funds.

The workshops will help answer questions and will assist in designing a budget.

The 45-minute workshops will be

conducted in the University Center Senate Room at 8 p.m. Wednesday and Feb. 1, said Curt Bourne, SA internal vice president.

"In the workshops organizations will learn how to fill out the paperwork and how to prepare a budget," Bourne said.

"We'll tell them what we want to hear and what we don't."

Organizations should pick up funding request packets in the SA Office before attending the workshops, said Brad Poteet, budget and

finance committee chairman.

Funding request packets must be returned with organizations' constitutions and by-laws by 5 p.m. Feb. 3.

Organizations that fail to turn in a completed packet will not be considered for SA funding, SA officials said.

When turning in a completed packet, organizations must sign up for an interview with the committee.

During the interview, organiza-

tions' members will be required to explain how their activities will promote Tech, Bourne said.

Interviews will be conducted Feb. 6 through Feb. 19.

Organization presidents, treasurers and advisers are required to attend interviews, he said.

"Organizations that bring recognition to Tech, involve recruiting, provide support for continuing projects, provide speakers, promote educational events and conventions and/or enhance Tech's image will be

considered for funding," Poteet said.

Special emphasis also will be given to organizations that encourage minority involvement and provide cultural events, he said.

Religious, social and recreational organizations, organizations that significantly restrict membership, political organizations or any other group considered inappropriate will not be considered for SA funding.

After all interviews are conducted, the Organization Funding Bill will be introduced and read to

the senate three times, Bourne said.

After the last reading, the senate will begin notifying advisers of allocated money.

Advisers will be notified of approved funding requests by April 17, according to SA officials.

There is no specified limit on how much money can be allocated to an organization, Poteet said.

"This funding should be considered supplemental," he said. "It looks good if organizations can raise money on their own, too."

Curfew enforcement to help at-risk youth

By Shannon Murphy
The University Daily

To prevent loitering and to help Lubbock's at-risk teen-agers, city officials Monday announced a new Aggressive Curfew Enforcement program that goes into effect early next month.

Targeting children under 17, the weekday curfew extends from 11 p.m. until 6 a.m. the following day.

The weekend curfew is between midnight to 6 a.m. the following day.

The curfew is effective Feb. 6. Violators and their parents will face up to a \$500 fine.

City and local officials have proposed a holding facility for curfew violators at the Dorothy Lomax Center, located at 42nd Street and Avenue L.

The ACE program is not only designed to get children under 17 off the street.

It also will be used by the city as an intervention tool for helping teenagers at risk, Lubbock Mayor David Langston said.

"We hope the ACE program will promote greater responsibility on the part of parents and teenagers and will result in safer neighborhoods throughout the city," he said.

The idea for a curfew program was initiated by Carlton Tanner, president of the Lubbock Convenience Store Operators Association.

"A few months ago, a sales clerk was shot in one of our stores by a juvenile for not having enough

money in the register," Tanner said. "Luckily, the injuries were not serious or life threatening."

"I also started noticing kids loitering around the store during late hours, and decided that something needed to be done to get kids off the streets, so I called Mayor Langston and told him that the Lubbock Convenience Store Operators Association wanted to come together and start a program."

The Lubbock Independent School District, Lubbock Mental Health and Mental Retardation, Lubbock United Neighborhood Association, Lubbock County

and the LCSOA are ACE program participants.

The LCSOA donated \$7,500 to train volunteers who will be working at the center.

The facility will be staffed by the Lubbock Police Department officers.

Staff members also will include MHMR counselors and trained neighborhood volunteers.

A uniformed officer will be at the center at all times of operation.

Center volunteers will be trained by MHMR representatives during a six-hour training program.

Ross Crabtree, Lubbock neighborhood coordinator, said they are reviewing 30 to 40 applications for the program.

"We are looking for quality people, who want to volunteer," he said.

Curfew

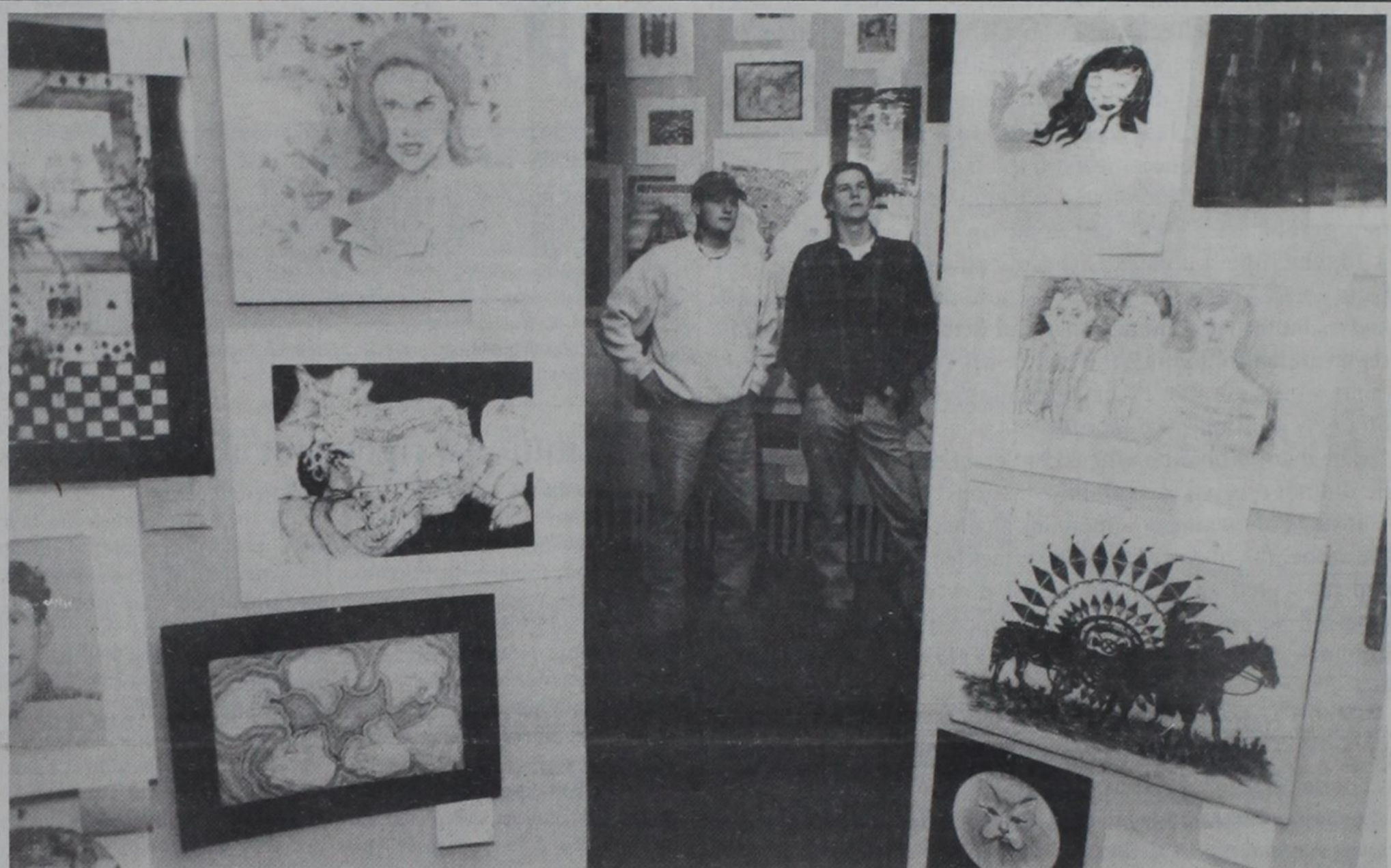
What: Aggressive Curfew Enforcement

When: The program begins Feb. 6.

Times: The curfew is from midnight - 6 p.m. on week-ends.

Fine: Violators and their parents can face up to a \$500 fine.

• The program was designed to act as an intervention tool for at-risk teenagers.



Checking it out: Walter Gerron and Jeremy White, both students from Cooper High School, look at Scholastic Art and Writing Awards displayed in the art building. The gallery is located on the first floor.

Sam W. Magee: The University Daily

Diamond M gallery under construction

By Darrin Cook

The University Daily

Construction of the Diamond M Fine Art Collection Room at the Texas Tech Museum is now one-third complete, museum officials said.

The construction of the museum addition began in September and is slated for a late-summer or early-fall finish, said Eric Williams, Tech associate vice president for facilities planning and construction.

Williams said the project cost is \$900,000.

The addition will be 11,000 square feet and will be accessed on

the ground floor of the museum through the Old Heritage Hall, he said.

David Dean, Tech associate director for museum operations and programs, said three new galleries will be included in the addition.

Below the collection, a basement will be constructed to serve as a storage room for caretaking of museum artifacts, Dean said.

The Diamond M Collection is one of the most famous art collections in the Southwest, Dean said.

Dean said the Diamond M Collection was put together by C.T. McLaughlin, an oilman and rancher

from Snyder.

McLaughlin also served as a member of the Tech Board of Regents. The collection was given to Tech by the Diamond M Foundation with an agreement that Tech would build a gallery to house the art work, Dean said.

"The main reasons why the foundation gave Tech the collection was the fact that they knew it would be taken care of and that people would have a chance to view it," he said.

The Diamond M Collection contains more than 300 works of art, representing some of the country's finest western artists, Dean said.

The collection also consists of ivory and jade items that originally belonged to Helena Rubinstein, he said.

The most notable contents of the collection include 19 works by children's book illustrator N.C. Wyeth and sculptures made by Lubbock artist Glenna Goodacre, Dean said.

The Diamond M Collection is an important standpoint of art value and diversity in Tech's collection, he said.

"This will be a significant addition to the Texas Tech Museum," Dean said.

LeDoux visits Hub City on wave of success

By Amy Osmulski
The University Daily

While driving his pickup along a Wyoming highway, listening to Garth Brooks on the radio, country singer Chris LeDoux nearly wrecked when he heard his name.

Playing on the radio that day was Brook's "Much Too Young To Feel This Damn Old," in which he sings about "... a worn-out tape of Chris LeDoux."

That reference set off a national frenzy for LeDoux's independent albums, and began his rise to stardom.

Now LeDoux, who has played in Lubbock numerous times, will return for a repeat performance at 10 p.m. Thursday at Lonesome Dove.

LeDoux had already been popular in parts of the South before Brooks' reference, but he

LeDoux

Who: Chris LeDoux
Where: Lonesome Dove
When: Thursday, 10 p.m.

• LeDoux has recorded 22 albums.

• He has sold more than \$4 million worth of records.

• LeDoux also is a world-champion rodeo competitor.

soon caught the attention of the rest of the world, including Liberty Records.

However, before signing with Liberty Records, LeDoux recorded 22 albums on his own, sold more than \$4 million worth of records and became a world-champion rodeo competitor.

LeDoux, who has been riding the rodeo circuit since he was 14,

won the bronco-riding World Championship in 1976. He began writing his experiences down on paper and picking out melodies on his guitar.

To help support his wife and children between rodeos, LeDoux independently recorded his songs and sold them out of the back of his truck.

His parents got into the picture and began a mail-order business.

"For years he sold albums on his own, and then we signed him and took over those 22 albums," said Stephen Medlin of Liberty Records.

"We put them in the music stores, and they haven't stopped selling. Chris is the ultimate country act."

LeDoux's latest album, "Haywire," has sold 250,000 copies since its release in September, and his catalogue has sold more than one million copies, Medlin said.

"Chris is down to earth and

genuine," said Dana Schneider, LeDoux's publicist. "He is not just putting on an act to sell records. He is a real cowboy."

LeDoux has received a Grammy nomination, an American Country Music nomination and a number of prizes on the rodeo circuit, she said.

"LeDoux is pretty popular with the college kids, because he is one of the better country singers," Ken Corbin of University Records said.

"The sales of his albums are pretty steady."

LeDoux, who grew up listening to country, said he is a country fan, and whatever he does, "in the end it comes out country because that is where I come from."

Tickets to LeDoux's performance cost \$12.50 and are available at Lonesome Dove, Boot City and Boot City Too.

Rose Kennedy funeral plans include procession

HYANNIS PORT, Mass. (AP) — When Rose Fitzgerald Kennedy died at the age of 104, she had been out of the public spotlight for more than a decade, but never far from its mind.

Condolences poured in for the woman who raised a family that included three men elected to the United States Senate and one of them to the presidency. Meanwhile, old friends remembered a woman who kept to herself but loved life in Hyannis Port and particularly loved to golf.

Kennedy died Sunday at her Cape Cod home, surrounded by children, grandchildren and great-grandchildren. Police officers kept the media and the curious at bay Monday as delivery vans, including one from a florist, made their way in and out of the compound.

After a procession from Hyannis Port, the funeral for the daughter of a Boston mayor, wife of an ambas-

sador and mother of a president will be Tuesday at St. Stephen's Church in Boston's North End. It was there that Kennedy was baptized in 1890.

At sunrise Monday, parks crews swept aside clutter and debris in front of the Roman Catholic church. About a block away, a woman rushed up to the brick building where Kennedy was born and left a bouquet of pink roses and lilies.

"To the memory of a woman of grace and courage — an example to generations present and to come. The personification of 'family values,'" the card read. There was no name.

Boston Mayor Thomas Menino ordered flags at city buildings lowered to half-staff, as condolences poured in. As matriarch of the nation's most famous political family, Kennedy saw three sons go on to careers in the United States Senate and one of them advance from there to the White House.

The University Daily

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Tech, city should move on after arena defeat

So, a new multipurpose arena is out of the question for now.

That's OK. Now is not the time for the City Council to wallow in the defeat of the arena.

It's true that City Council members put up a good struggle to construct the proposed Buddy Holly Arena, but there are more important things to think about.

Now is the time to pool Lubbock resources together and figure out how the city is going to attract enough tourism to accommodate six new motels proposed to be built in Lubbock in the near future.

Now also is the time to pool Texas Tech resources together to determine how Tech and Lubbock are going to compete in the Big 12 Conference and against other Big 12 cities.

Not only should the city be concerned about keeping the new motels filled, but Tech should, too, if it wants to compete with the athletic powers in the Big 12.

And Lubbock Municipal Coliseum renovations, already in progress, are a good start in moving on.

Maybe if the Lubbock City Council would share the hard facts about how much it really would cost to build, operate and maintain a new arena compared with the expense of fully repairing and updating the run-down coliseum, more residents would eventually consider approving the construction of a new multipurpose facility.

The main problem in the recent election was that the public did not receive enough information.

Instead of making commercials against those who opposed the arena, the mayor should have tackled the funding issues and presented an itemized list of how much a new arena would have cost taxpayers in the upcoming years, like the Lubbock Independent School District did with its bond package.

Voters approved Saturday a \$29.9 million school bond package and a one-eighth cent sales tax targeted at reducing property taxes.

A new arena, however, will not pass until Lubbock residents are given all the facts.

If the city opts not to build a multipurpose arena, Tech officials should start thinking about solving the problem of a run-down coliseum on their own.

Two main points Texas Tech students should consider:

- The coliseum will be one of the smallest basketball facilities in the Big 12. Oklahoma State will be the only university in the conference with a smaller facility.

- Texas A&M is in the process of completing a \$33.4 million special events center that will be funded through student fees.

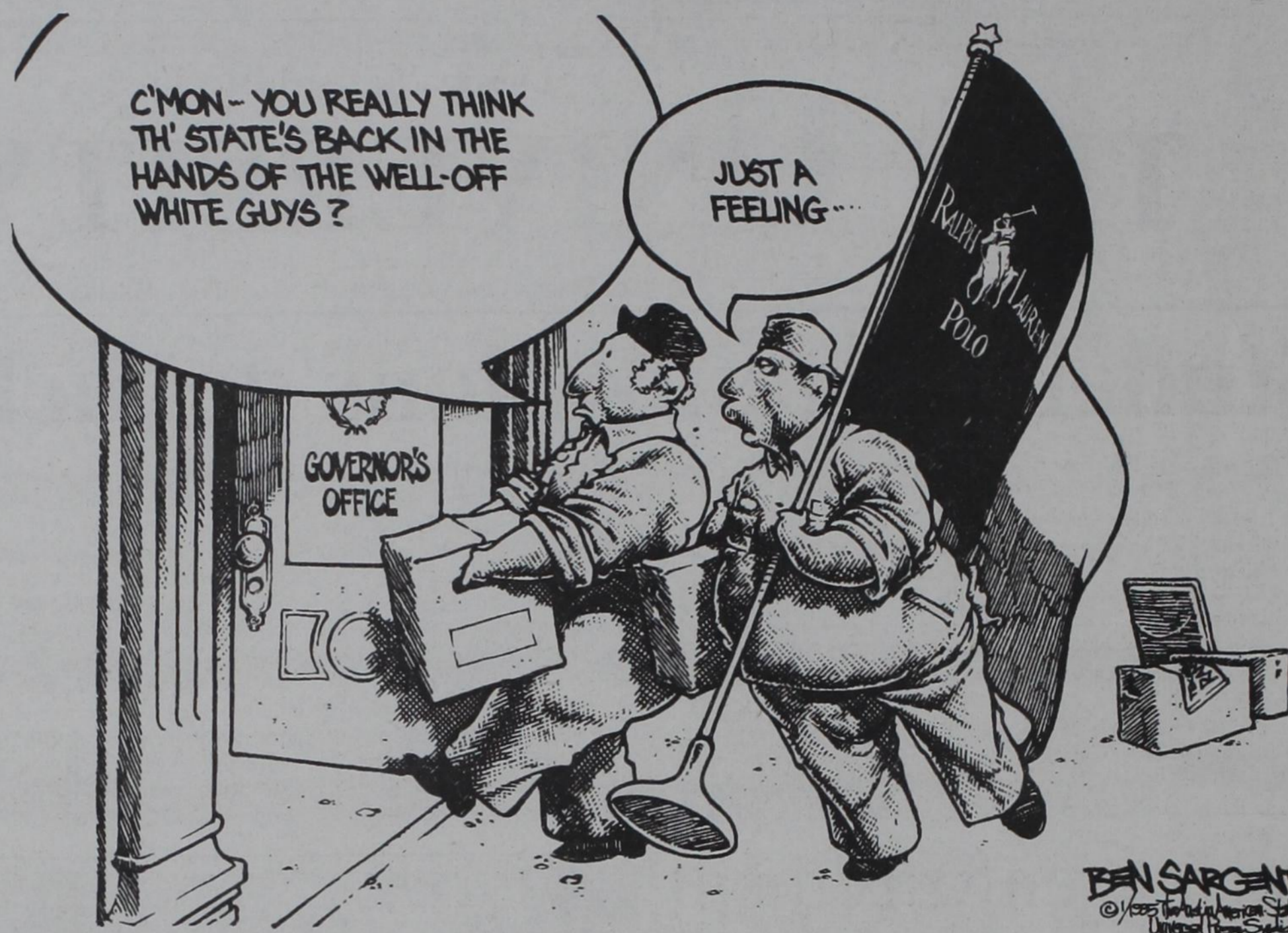
It's ironic that Tech athletes currently practice in a better facility than the coliseum in which they play.

This practice facility is the \$4.7 million Athletic Training Center. Its construction was funded through contributions from the Red Raider Club and athletic department funds.

Students should lobby their school senators to do something before Tech begins competing against Big 12 teams in 1996.

Students can call the Student Association at 742-3631 to determine which senator represents each college.

The seven-member editorial board voted 7-0 on this issue.



Letters to the Editor

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

Constitutional rights not always specific

To the editor:

The letter titled "Roe v. Wade violates Constitution" (Jan. 19) was based on one thing — that because the rights of privacy and choice were not specifically mentioned in the Constitution, Roe is unconstitutional. The letter writer also stated that the Ninth Amendment never authorized abortion. He stated that privacy was only intended by the Founding Fathers to go as far as the Fourth Amendment search and seizure clause and no further. He went as far as to say that women are being used by abortion doctors for the idol of money.

Basically, for those of you who read his letter, he did not even prove his argument and instead resorted to some religious right hellfire and condemnation blanket speech.

The recent killings and bombings by pro-lifers around the country should be testimony enough to the fact that this issue is getting far out of hand. The neighbors and friends of one of the recent killers said that he was a wonderful person and that there was really nothing wrong with him other than he killed a couple of people. I ask you, could you get any more intelligent than that?

Beliefs and morals do nothing more than cloud issues. Everyone has the right to express their opinion, but it is the facts and not the opinions that make up the issues. Laws and cases should be decided upon fact and not upon morals. One thing that remains true is that this issue will never have a solution that

satisfies all parties.

To state that women are being used to sacrifice babies to the idol of money is a callous statement with no fact backing it up. Abortion is a choice voluntarily made — not forced upon women and men. It is made for a variety of reasons, and as national statistics have shown, made for reasons other than a "contraceptive." The logic of a blanket statement such as this is to further infer that all medical procedures by doctors use individuals for the idol of money. This is so highly illogical that it speaks for itself.

As for the Constitutional attack the letter writer made, I suggest he go back and re-read or actually read *Griswold v. Connecticut* and *Roe v. Wade* — perhaps even the Constitution itself. I do not think he fully understood all of these, because his argument had little foundation.

By stating that because the rights of privacy and choice are not specifically mentioned in the Constitution, Roe is unconstitutional is very interesting indeed. You see, to go by this logic to the fullest extent would thereby invalidate all laws and cases that have dealt with a broad right to privacy in all areas of life because this right is not mentioned in the Constitution.

Warren Burger said that the Constitution "is by no means perfect" and "it provides no rigid blueprint that fits all people in all lands." In other words, the Constitution was a document that was written to last, endure, and change with the tune of

the times. Judicial power, to which the letter writer attacked, is a power of discretion.

It was at judicial discretion that the Fourth Amendment search and seizure was extended to the states by incorporation into the 14th Amendment due process clause. Further, the Ninth Amendment states that "the enumeration in the Constitution of certain rights SHALL NOT be construed to deny or disparage OTHERS retained by the people."

This shows that there are other fundamental rights which do not exist in the first eight amendments.

The right of privacy was fully recognized in *Griswold*. It noted zones of privacy in the First, Third, Fourth, Fifth, Ninth and 14th Amendments. Privacy included mar-

riage, procreation, and contraception.

As to the right of choice, choice is something implicit in the concept of liberty. Without liberty, there would be no choice. We all live in a free society. Many take the rights we have for granted. I wholly think that I, nor anyone else, can take the right to choose away from another because I do not agree with their beliefs or because the right to choose is not specifically mentioned in the Constitution.

That would be a little anal would it not, letter writer? Without the rights such as choice, expression, speech, religion, etc., the society we live in would not be a free one and the rights many take for granted would be sorely missed.

Jennifer Pond

Is Gingrich dreaming of White House in '96?



Jeff Greenfield

The drumbeat began about 12 hours after the first day of this new Congress; by weekend, it was almost as important as *Connieagate*:

"Will Newt Gingrich run for president in 1996?"

Mind you, this question began echoing through Washington at about the time the new speaker was summing an ideologically committed, organizationally disciplined band of House Republicans into session to reverse the direction of the last six decades of American governing philosophy, and just about the time when the current president was being photographed in the backwoods of Arkansas, clasping two dead ducks.

It didn't matter that Gingrich now found himself in a position he had been hungry for since roughly 1959. It didn't matter that by taking a position in an arena he was intimately familiar with, he had thought through the governing structure he would need to gain a tight hold on power. The speculation was obvious: Newt Gingrich is now an important political person; the most important political person is the president. Ergo, Gingrich must be dreaming of the White House.

For the sake of the speaker's mental and political health, I hope this is not true. In the first place, it would be — to borrow Gingrich's framework — classic "second wave" thinking, assuming that a position at the top of a centralized, rigid executive bureaucracy is the appropriate place from which to change American politics. And it's dead wrong. Look at the example of the Clintons, who rode into Washington amid a clash of drums and symbols, declaring that the house of change had arrived.

"We have forced the spring," the new president declaimed, dazzling the 3 percent of Americans who still grasped agricultural references. As it turned out, Clinton broke his plow on the frozen, rocky soil of congressional resistance. Even with his party in power in both houses of Congress, the president had to bleed from every pore to get a crime bill passed, while his health-care program was ripped to shreds.

This is power? This is a dream job? Compared to Clinton's dilemma, Gingrich is a pasha, a sheik, a sultan, the capo de tutti-frutti. Does he have to worry about embarrassing congressional investigations into his fund-raising committees? Not with the power he has over the House.

Does he have to fret about funding being cut for his policies? Gingrich appoints the chairs of the committees to do the appropriating.

Maybe the lure of the White House is too great to resist; maybe Gingrich will be tempted to walk away from the speakership to start attending all those Iowa corn boils and New Hampshire pancake breakfasts.

But if he does, he's not nearly as smart as I think he is.

Jeff Greenfield is a syndicated columnist for the Universal Press Syndicate.

Doonesbury



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Campus Briefs

• Daniel Leary, associate professor of architecture at the University of Texas-Austin, is planning to take 12 of his students to El Paso three times this semester to participate in a mission restoration program.

"We will not be doing the actual (restoration) work," Leary said.

"What we hope to do is observe and document the buildings and come to some understanding about guidelines or procedures for the restoration."

The group will be studying the Socorro, the Ysleta and the San Elizario 17th-century adobe missions.

Leary and his students will examine the original fabric and design of the buildings and how they can be returned to their original form.

The missions were historically located in Mexico, but after a shift in the course of the

Rio Grande, they are now inside the Texas border, Leary said.

The Guadalupe, the fourth mission built in the 1680s by the Spaniards, is still in Mexico because the river shift did not place it in Texas.

"The project has got an incredible amount of people behind it, including the diocese, the community and the El Paso Mission Trails Association, a group that tries to help preserve historical missions," Leary said.

• The University of Oklahoma and the city of Norman, Okla., are working in cooperation to make bicycling a common mode of transportation.

Safety and efficiency are the goals of Norman's Bike Plan.

One of the goals of the plan is to organize the current bike-lane system, said Wayne Stenis, principle planner for the city of Norman.

The city will coordinate with the university to decide where city bike

routes will connect with campus bike routes.

"The university has been identified as a major destination," Stenis said. "The city will work to create routes to the university."

Management and information systems sophomore Kevin Niyah said Norman should pattern bike ways similar to those found in Boulder, Colo.

He said the sidewalks there are three-times wider than standard sidewalks.

"These sidewalks are even painted like streets," Niyah said. "They have bike laws and little street signs. You can bike all the way across town."

• Bob Frederick, athletic director at the University of Kansas, is considering applying for the position of the Big 12 Conference's first commissioner.

Frederick said a member of the commissioner search committee

asked him to apply for the position.

"I'm flattered that someone at least has thoughts that I would be a potential candidate," Frederick said.

Frederick's decision will be based on two factors, he said, including whether his family will want to leave a college community.

Frederick also must decide if he wants to sever day-to-day contact with the student athletes.

• Gary Bledsoe, president of the Texas NAACP and an Austin lawyer, has entered into an advisory relationship with the University of Texas to strengthen UT minority relations. Bledsoe said he has wanted to work with the university on minority relations for some time. Alumni approached Bledsoe and the administration. Bledsoe's position was suggested after he spoke to the university administration about problems with minority recruitment in the general student body. His job will include informing the administration about public perception of the university.

Common pesticides may cause flu-like symptoms

By Guy Priel

The University Daily

Even Texas Tech has been affected by a "CBS This Morning" program that aired Jan. 12 and 13 describing the dangers of commonly used pesticides.

People exposed to high levels of a common pesticide used for termite and flea control may begin experiencing lingering health effects.

The pesticide, known as chlorpyrifos, is common in commercial and household pesticides.

"Since the show aired, we have been swamped with calls," said Robin Brewton, Tech Student Health Services health education coordinator.

The chemical is sold under the trade names Dursban and Lorsban and is commonly used for termite control, said Jill Haukos, associate director of the National Pesticide Telecommunications Network.

"The chemical is also found in products used to control termites, fleas, ticks, ants and cockroaches," she said.

"The chemical is used by both homeowners and professionals."

The greatest risk is found in manufacturers and commercial users of the pesticide, Haukos said.

Home owners are not at a great risk, she said.

"The greatest illness has been found in sensitive people," Brewton said.

Occasionally someone will come along who has a sensitivity to the chemical, she said.

"The concern about chlorpyrifos lies in large, dramatic exposures, not in small exposures the typical homeowner might experience," Haukos said.

Symptoms of exposure generally occur during the first four hours after a person has been exposed to the

chemicals, she said.

"The symptoms are generally flu-like in nature," Haukos said.

People who have been exposed to high concentrations of the chemical will experience dizziness, headaches, weakness and have watery eyes, she said. "There is no fever with the symptoms, though," she said.

The Environmental Protection Agency did not realize the chemical was causing a big problem at first, Haukos said.

"As of Monday there have been 80 cases due to direct exposure," she said.

As long as the products are applied correctly, there should be no adverse side effects, she said.

"The products can also be bought over the counter by anyone," Haukos said.

Product manufacturers recently reported several incidents of exposure to the EPA, which then became concerned about the problem, she said.

"Right now we are gathering information about chlorpyrifos and providing information about all types of pesticides," she said.

The information will be used to prevent further problems and help limit the use of these products, Haukos said.

"We are hoping a change can be made in the labeling of over-the-counter products so the public can be aware of the danger," she said.

The National Pesticide Telecommunications Network is a federally funded program in association with the EPA.

The network is located on the first floor of Thompson Hall behind the Health Education Office, Haukos said.

The Associated Press contributed to this story.

Pro-lifers march on Washington

WASHINGTON (AP) —

Thousands of anti-abortion protesters marched from the White House to the Supreme Court on Monday, chanting prayers, shouting slogans and waving white crosses in an annual protest against the 1973 Supreme Court decision legalizing abortion.

"Rejoice, rejoice — my mom was not pro-choice," many shouted as they walked along downtown Washington streets on a cloudy, chilly afternoon.

"Abortion is not and never will be respectable," march organizer Nellie Gray, president of March for Life Inc., said at an hourlong rally in a grassy park just south of the White House.

"No one has the right to murder with impunity."

After an hour's walk to the Supreme Court, hundreds of people knelt on the court's steps to pray as police in riot gear looked on. A black-and-white poster of an aborted fetus was propped up nearby.

U.S. Park Police estimated the crowd at 45,000; Gray put the number at 100,000.

Last year, about 35,000 people braved an ice storm to march against abortion.

Some demonstrators blocked traffic and later 39 protesters were arrested after blocking one of the doors of the Department of Health and Human Services building.

Protestors demonstrated against fetal tissue research.

Activists on both sides of the issue were holding rallies, prayer vigils and demonstrations to mark the Supreme Court's 1973 Roe vs. Wade ruling. The actual anniversary was Sunday.

Some at Monday's march denounced recent shootings at abortion clinics. Four people were killed and six wounded.

Smith says she was 'suicidal'

COLUMBIA, S.C. (AP) — Susan Smith's breakup with her boyfriend did not lead to the deaths of her two little boys, who drowned when she let her car roll into a lake, her lawyer said.

In her confession, Smith said she was suicidal and "emotionally distraught" over unrequited love when the boys died Oct. 25. A prosecutor has said he'll seek the death penalty if she is convicted.

But her lawyer, David Bruck, appearing on CNN's "Larry King Weekend" on Saturday night, said the 23-year-old Smith did not kill the children to rid herself of an obstacle to a love affair with a co-worker.

"It was nothing so rational as that," Bruck said.

Bruck said Smith has had an obsession with suicide dating back to the suicide of her father when she was 6. He said she tried twice to kill herself: once at age 13 and a second time at age 18 when an overdose of pills led to a week in a hospital's intensive care and psychiatric units.

"She was trying to kill herself" on the night of the drownings, he said. "I think that's what the evidence will show."

He also said that "she did not want to hurt her children. Her children were the center of her life."

Smith said in her confession that she was going to stay in the car with her children as it rolled into the lake, but changed her mind at the last second.

Although Bruck has not given specifics about his defense strategy for the April 24 trial, he said his client was mentally ill and that the case is "a story of mental illness."

"This is more about us than it is about Susan Smith," Bruck said.

"The way we respond to people who have mental illness is about us."

Prosecutor Tommy Pope told The Associated Press on Sunday that "it seemed pretty evident" that Bruck was setting up an insanity defense.

Smith prompted a nationwide manhunt in October when she said her sons, 3-year-old Michael and 14-month-old Alex, were abducted by a carjacker who forced her from her car.

After a nine-day search, she confessed to drowning her sons by rolling her car into a Union County lake.

She said she left the boys in the car, with the boys strapped in their car seats.

Tom Findlay, a co-worker of Smith's, had written a letter to her about one week before the drownings to end their relationship.

He said in the letter he was not ready to assume the responsibilities of being a father to her children. Mrs. Smith and her husband had filed for divorce before the boys were killed.

Under South Carolina law if Mrs. Smith is found not guilty by reason of insanity she could be sent to a mental health facility for treatment until she is declared competent. She could be released after that. If she is found guilty but mentally ill, she could receive the same punishment as someone convicted of murder who is not mentally ill — a life sentence or the electric chair.

Senator angered by teacher retirement board members

AUSTIN (AP) — Board members of the Teacher Retirement System, which is already under fire from lawmakers, have angered a key senator by failing to

show up for a Senate subcommittee meeting.

The board sent top staffers to the finance hearing, but Sen. Bill Ratliff, R-Mount Pleasant, said that

wasn't good enough.

State audits say the agency allowed expenses to grow while thousands of retired teachers live below the poverty line.



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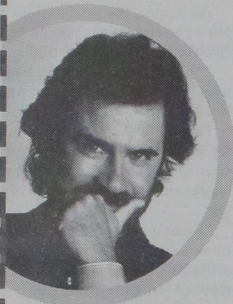
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* Note: When playing, please drink the beverage of your choice. COMEDY CENTRAL prefers 2% low-fat milk. If you choose alcohol, drink responsibly and please don't drive.

When **Bill** makes his favorite thumb gesture:
 You make it, too; then raise a glass and say (with false sincerity): *I share your pain.*

When **Hillary** appears on screen:
 Stand at attention and salute the commander-in-chief; drink.

When **Newt** appears on screen:
 Say *Newwwwwt!* drink conservatively from the right side of your mouth.

When **Tax Cut** is said:
 Cheer, then take 2 drinks (1 for you; 1 for the IRS).

If **Bill** resigns during the speech:
 Go straight home and pray Al Gore stays healthy because Newt will be a heartbeat away from the Presidency.

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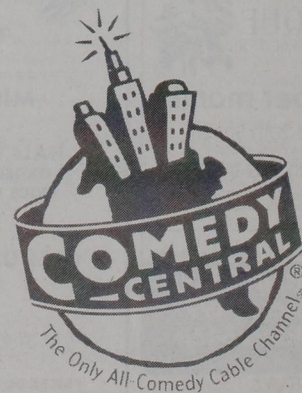
When Bill says *Bipartisan*: Women and men alternate buying each other drinks.

When Bill says *Crime Bill*: Attempt to pick pocket of person sitting to your left; if successful, buy a round with his/her money; return wallet.

When Ted Kennedy appears: Take a drink (preferably Chivas); drop your pants.

When Bob Packwood appears: Grab a## of person at your left; offer him/her a drink.

State of The Union: Undressed
 Live Tuesday, January 24, 9 p.m. EST, 6 p.m. PST



Sludge makes the grass grow

Biosolids benefit Tech research

By Jamie McDonald

The University Daily

Water may not be the only thing that makes grass grow.

Laying three tons of sludge on grass also is beneficial to growth rates, according to research conducted by Texas Tech professors on the beneficial use of biosolids in the Sierra Blanca Ranch project.

The group, led by Tech range and wildlife professors Ron Sosebee and Ernest Fish, study the effects that municipal biosolids, or sludge, have on the production of grasslands.

Sludge is sewage that is the end product, or the solid waste of the waste water treatment plants, he said.

The group also studies the impact of sludge on grassland soil and vegetation, Sosebee said.

etation, Sosebee said.

"We are looking at effects of laying residential sludge waste from water treatment plants in New York City on desert grasslands of the Chihuahuahua Desert," he said. "The sludge is not laden with contaminated metals because it is residential, not commercial."

The Chihuahuahua Desert is located in West Texas and regions of New Mexico.

Grassland production increased in both 1993 and 1994 with the addition of municipal biosolids, Sosebee said.

"We received a 10 percent increase in 1993 with normal annual rainfall and irrigation," he said. "In the area with normal rainfall and biosolids, we had a 30 percent in-

crease in grass production. 1994 was a dry year with only half of the normal rainfall. There was a 15 to 25 percent increase with three tons of municipal biosolids."

The group studies the effects of sludge when it is added once a year, Sosebee said.

The research group also is studying nitrogen that is added to the soil through this process, Sosebee said.

"The nitrogen was doubled in the soil at the beginning of the growing season," he said. "It was used by the plants during the growing season and was back down to the resident level of nitrogen by the end of the growing season. There is no nitrate nitrogen which causes nitrate poisoning in livestock and no detrimental effects."

Sosebee said there are no negative effects as a result of using sludge.

"We have not found any accumulation of heavy metals, any nitrate nitrogen or any adverse effects in the soil," he said. "One of the questions is, 'What is it going to do to groundwater?' There is no damage to groundwater. It has a very positive effect there as well."

He said sludge is a beneficial land-use that is promoted by the Environmental Protection Agency.

Fish said using a waste product is beneficial in two ways.

"Biosolids is a form of waste to the people who generate them," he said. "By using them, we are getting rid of a waste product in a beneficial way."



Jeremy Chesnutt: The University Daily

Harry Dyas, a senior sociology major from Shreveport, La., looks at posters during the poster sale in the University Center Ballroom. The sale lasts 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. through Friday.

Contest open to amateur photos

By Terri Lowrance

The University Daily

Professional and amateur photographers are invited to participate in the first American Automobile Association Land, Sea and Air, It Didn't Matter How You Got There Travel Photography Contest.

Photographs may be of any subject that depicts travel, including landscapes, cityscapes, action shots or landmarks.

Ashton Thornhill, Tech associate professor of photography, said travel was often depicted in early photography.

The camera was used to photograph foreign lands and cultures, he said. This visual information brought visiting people and encouraged travel, he said.

"This is not a new idea," Thornhill said. "Most people's photo albums are full of this type of photography."

According to AAA representative

Contest

Theme: Travel
Deadline: Feb. 28
Contestants: Anybody
Prize: A trip for two to Scotland or Disneyland

Shellie Gajda, anyone may enter the professional division, and people who earn less than 20 percent of their income from taking, styling or staging photos may enter the amateur division.

The first-place winner of the professional division will take an 11-day tour for two, from London to Scotland and back to Wales.

Globus Cosmos Tours and Delta Airlines are sponsoring the tour.

The first-place winner of the amateur division will receive a trip to Walt Disney World Resort and a stay at Disney's Wilderness Lodge

Resort.

Entries may be prints or transparencies, in either color or black and white. Prints should measure between 8-by-10 inches and 11-by-14 inches.

Transparencies must be in a 35 mm format and mounted on standard 2-by-3 inch cardboard or plastic mounts.

Thornhill said transparencies are less expensive and Kodachrome film can better capture colors.

Contestants have an unlimited number of entries.

A \$7-entry fee must accompany each piece submitted. Members of AAA have a reduced entry fee of \$5.

"To win or to be exhibited nationally is a good way to get your name known in the photography community," Thornhill said.

He also said it is important to know who is on the jury board. The entry deadline is Feb. 28.

Airline crash investigated

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Everything seemed normal on USAir Flight 427 until three clicks were heard in the cockpit. "Sheez," the captain said.

A second later, a thump, then clicking were audible.

As someone in the cockpit began breathing hard, a second thump and more clicks were heard. It took less than a half-minute for the plane to roll to the left and plunge a mile to the ground. The crash killed all 132 people on board.

A transcript of the cockpit voice recording was released Monday as the National Transportation Safety Board convened a hearing into the Sept. 8 crash near Pittsburgh International Airport. The clicks and thumps have baffled investigators.

"We've listened to them over and over again and we can't tell what they are," said Thomas Haueter.

Haueter is the NTSB's chief investigator for the crash. In early December, the Federal Aviation Administration released parts of the crew's communications.

Morales proposes change

By Donald Gillilan

The University Daily

Texas Attorney General Dan Morales proposed legislative changes Thursday to legal procedures for death-row appeals designed to reduce costs and time before execution.

Morales' proposal is supported by Sen. John Montford, D-Lubbock, and Rep. Pete Gallego, D-Alpine.

"It often has been said that justice delayed is justice denied," Morales said in a prepared statement. "But justice delayed also traumatizes, again and again, the victim's family and friends every time there is another appeal, another hearing or another stay of execution."

The proposal will require the Texas Court of Criminal Appeals to review questions regarding trial errors in records and other questions outside the trial record.

"By allowing the Court of Criminal Appeals to review trial-record and non-record issues at the same time, we maintain the integrity of the system and cut two years off the legal process," Morales said.

The proposal also will limit defendants to one state court appeals

on non-record issues, except in specific circumstances, officials said.

The proposal will set deadlines for appeals that call for an appointed counsel for defendants, officials said.

"We believe that these changes will go a long way toward restoring public confidence in the legal system," Morales said.

He said he believes a court-appointed lawyer, working with deadlines and presenting issues one time, will speed up the process.

"The failure of the state to provide counsel for state habeas review has contributed to the delays," he said.

Capital-murder convicts are now sent directly to the Court of Criminal Appeals for review of the record of the trial for possible errors. Appeals take about three years, officials said.

Defendants whose convictions are upheld because of direct appeals then file an appeal with the U.S. Supreme Court. Appeals take six months to resolve, officials said.

Defendants then return to the Texas Court of Criminal Appeals for a review of issues outside the trial.

Simpson asks for time with jury as trial begins

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Murder defendant O.J. Simpson asked Monday for a one-minute audience before his jurors, a stunning twist to a day dominated by attorneys scrapping fiercely over last-minute evidence the defense dumped on prosecutors.

Defense attorneys surprised the prosecution with a list of 34 new witnesses and a videotape of police walking through blood at the murder scene. They also offered evidence of an alibi for the first time — a witness who says she saw

Simpson's distinctive white Ford Bronco outside his home at a time when the prosecution alleges he was two miles away killing his ex-wife and her friend. Simpson's attorneys additionally suggested in court papers that police may have moved the Bronco as well as the bloody glove

that matched one found near the bodies of Nicole Brown Simpson and Ronald Goldman last June. Deputy District Attorney Marcia Clark called the new evidence "trial by ambush" and said she was "absolutely shocked" by the last-minute disclosure.

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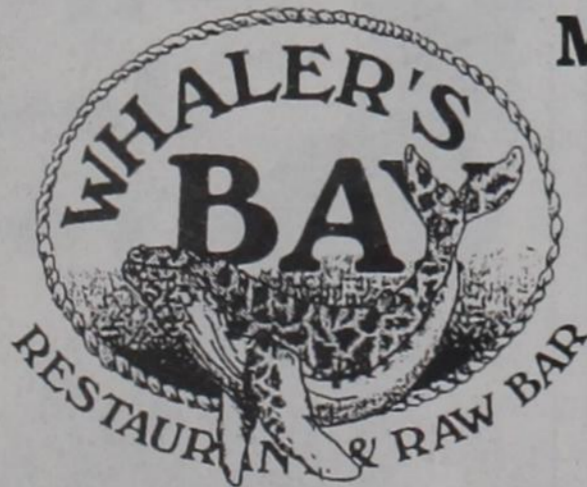
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Murrell to perform

Texas Tech's Visions of Light gospel choir will present national gospel recording artist Carnell Murrell of Dallas in a Founder's Day Music workshop at 7 p.m. Thursday through Saturday at the Alexander Chapel Church, 46th Street and Avenue P.

Murrell has recorded with gospel artists including the Network Community Choir, the Dallas-Fort Worth Mass Choir, the

Trinity Temple Full Gospel Mass Choir and Rev. Kirk Franklin.

The workshop is part of the Visions of Light Founder's Day celebration. The Visions of Light choir became campus affiliated in January 1994.

The workshop concert will be at the Agape State Temple at 4510 Ave. Q. Choir members encourage the public to attend and participate in the concert.

Demi bares all for Rolling Stone

NEW YORK (AP) — Demi Moore's on another magazine cover, and — you guessed it — she isn't wearing any clothes.

The 32-year-old actress, who posed in the buff before and after childbirth for Vanity Fair, is clutching her bare breasts on the cover of

February's Rolling Stone. Moore told the magazine she's "very much a girl's girl."

"I have a lot of girlfriends, I do a lot of girl activities. And I work mostly with women," she said.

She said she wants a son to go with her and Bruce Willis' girls.

Ragtime artist trying to lead comeback

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP) — There is an attention to detail, an unearthly meticulousness, to Reginald R. Robinson that belies his age in years and the age in which he lives.

It is "Reginald," not "Reggie." He insists on the use of his middle initial. An accomplished calligrapher, Robinson feels the notes bearing his ragtime compositions must not only be accurate, but drawn beautifully on the sheet music, as if a note untoward either to the ear or to the eye brings offense to some higher power.

Ragtime is sacred to Robinson, even if the 22-year-old pianist and composer cannot explain why the music and its heyday, from the turn of the century to the eve of World War I, affects him so deeply.

"It was the architecture, the dress," he said. "There was the whole thing where the piano players tried to show they were the big men in town, the gunslinger kind of thing. There is just something about it that attracted me."

He has recorded the albums "The

Strongman" (1993) and "Sounds in Silhouette" (1994) for the independent Delmark record label, based in his hometown of Chicago. Except for covers of works by two towering figures of traditional ragtime, Scott Joplin and Charles L. Johnson, Robinson composed or co-composed every cut on the two discs.

His immersion in ragtime started as a teen, and it started in solitary. Unable then to read music, Robinson reconstituted songs by ear, first on an electronic keyboard and later on a used spindle piano.

"I had a piano in my room and records in my room, and I'd listen to them over and over again. I created my own world of ragtime," he said.

Had he then known more about contemporary ragtime, about the tens of thousands of people who annually attend the Scott Joplin Ragtime Festival in Sedalia, Mo., and other ragtime festivals, Robinson said he probably would have been too intimidated to try to compose his own music.

By the time he first heard a Joplin record in 1988, Robinson said, he was already a goner.

"People would say, 'That's old music, that's old cat house music. What can you do with that?'" Robinson said. "But I said, 'Well, I felt it.' And I've been finding that there are more people that like ragtime than I ever thought."

Indeed, ragtime is making a comeback of sorts, according to Trebor Tichenor of St. Louis. He is a composer, performer, probably ragtime's leading personage.

"In recent years, it seems to be attracting more younger listeners and writers and performers," Tichenor said.

The key to ragtime's sound is syncopation, the imposition of an irregular rhythm on a regular one. Ragtime demands that a pianist repeat a pattern with the left hand — often creating a sound like the "oom-pah" of a tuba — while playing a combination of melody and rhythm with the right hand.

To do it correctly is daunting. The

compositions are "easier" than the most complex in classical musical, such as those by Liszt and Chopin, but the independence with which the two hands have to work is difficult for even the most accomplished players, Tichenor said.

"Ragtime pieces demand a lot of interpretive reflection," said composer and pianist David Thomas Roberts of Moss Point, Miss. "Even the pieces that are not technically difficult require a very special sensitivity to the genre. People who have never specialized in ragtime may be able to play it accurately, but they are not likely to play it very well. They have to live it."

Roberts said the new breed of ragtime artists is infusing new vitality into one of America's oldest musical forms.

"It is safe to say that an old-new art form is in the making, something that's traditional but is forward looking," Roberts said. "It's something with deep roots in Europe but which has a very American and Pan-American character."

TUESDAY JANUARY 24						
STAT. CHAN.	KTXT	KCBD	KLBK	KAMC	KJTV	TV40
AFFIL.	PBS	NBC	CBS	ABC	FOX	IND
CITY	Lubbock	Lubbock	Lubbock	Lubbock	Lubbock	Lubbock
7:00		Today Show	CBS This Morning	Good Morning America	Aladdin Bob's World	Wonders Lessons
8:00	Business Body Elec.		Jenny Jones	America	Darkwing Cubhouse	Bible/Life Pet Care
9:00	Lamb Chop Barney	Donahue	Am/Jeopardy	Regis & Kathie Lee	Fam/Matters Diff/World	Worship Music
10:00	Sesame Street	Leeza	Price is Right	Mike & Maty	Geraldo	Cope
11:00	Mr. Rogers Puzzle Place	Other Side	Young & Restless	All My Children	Montel Williams	For Parents For People
12:00	Graham Kerr Outdoors	News Days of Our	News Beautiful	News Family Feud	D. Howser Matlock	700 Club
1:00	Painting Shining Time	Lives Another	As the World Turns	One Life to Live	Heat of the	Variety
2:00	Barney Sesame	World Who's Boss	Guiding Light	General Hospital	Night Tiny Toons	Worship Music
3:00	Street Ghostwriter	Sally Jessy Raphael	Maury Povich	Price/Right Ent/Tonight	Tazmania Animaniacs	Talespin Hedgehog
4:00	Carmen Bill Nye	Oprah Winfrey	Full House	Ricki Lake	Power Ranger Fam/Matters	Scooby Doo Pink Panther
5:00	Reading Business	News NBC News	Jeopardy CBS News	Fresh Prince ABC News	Cosby Show Wonder Yrs.	Real McCoy's Ozzie &
6:00	MacNeil, Lehrer	News In/Edition	News W/Fortune	News Roseanne	New Star Trek	For People Cap. News
7:00	NOVA	Wings Some/Wilder	Rescue 911	Full House Me & Boys	Favorite Commercials	Motorweek Racing
8:00	Frontline	Fraser Larroquette	State of the Union	Home Impr. Grace/Fire	State of the Union	Gospel Jamm Pet Care
9:00	Seapower	Dateline	CBS News Special	NYPD Blue	Hunter	In Unity with Christ
10:00	Business	News Tonight	News David	News MASH	Coach Cheers	Gospel Music Cap. News
11:00	Show R. Limbaugh	Letterman Am/Jeopardy		Cops Nightline	Night Court M. Brown	Familynet Movie
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Saudi prince to write book on Desert Storm

Khalid to counter Schwarzkopf's version of war

All proceeds from the book will go to the Bosnian Children's Fund to help orphans in the former Yugoslav republic.

The contract gives Harper Collins of New York the English-language rights to the book, set to appear in the United States and Britain in May.

RIYADH, Saudi Arabia (AP) — Gen. Norman Schwarzkopf has told his version of Operation Desert Storm. Now co-commander Prince Khalid bin Sultan is getting a turn.

The retired general and member of the Saudi Arabian royal family signed a contract Monday to write "Desert Warrior," his office said.

Two years ago, Prince Khalid blasted Schwarzkopf's book, "It Doesn't Take A Hero," for what he said was an attempt by the U.S. general to try to "portray himself as the sole hero" of the 1990-91 war.

Sex scenes easy for Barkin

NEW YORK (AP) — Ellen Barkin said you won't hear any self-conscious stammering from her about how hard sex scenes are. Leave it to other actors to say they're tough to do.

"Everything's acting, except love scenes. All of a sudden, actors need to believe they're real, audiences need to believe they're real. I mean: we know everything else about movies is artifice, we know that it's all conjured up," says the 39-year-old actress who's had sizzling parts in "Sea of Love," "The Big Easy," "Siesta" and now "Bad Company"

co-starring Laurence Fishburne. "Clint Eastwood also doesn't kill all those guys in movies. Why do we think it has to be real for sex?"

"I'm playing a character just as much when I'm making love to Laurence Fishburne as I am when I have the gun to his throat. It's not me having sex," she said.

"And I think what actors tend to think is: 'Uh-oh, this is me kissing. Now everyone will see how I kiss, how I hold, how I touch.' I don't look at them that way. I don't find them so difficult," Barkin said.

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Strong individual efforts highlight first meet

By Bryan Adams
The University Daily

Texas Tech men's and women's track seasons got under way with a pair of third-place finishes.

This weekend Tech took on Texas, Texas-El Paso and Odessa College in the Texas Tech Early Bird Indoor track meet.

In 26 men's and women's events, Tech came away with three first-place finishes.

UTEP ran away with 13 first-place finishes, Texas grabbed six, and Odessa ended up with three. Women's high jump was won by Christy Boles, an unattached athlete.

Tech all-American Tabitha Polk, a sophomore from Clute Brazoswood High, took first place for Tech in the shot put with a throw of 46-9.

Jason Price, a junior from Conroe, cleared 16-6 to finish first in the pole vault.

Freshman Ami Peters, a hurdler from Seymour, set a school record by winning the 55-meter hurdles with a time 8.36 seconds.

She shaved .03 off the previous record held by Cyd Doherty.

"I was pleased with our overall performance," women's track coach Liz Parke said. "I always expect our kids to do well. I was particularly pleased with Ami Peters' performance. UTEP has a very solid program."

Tech enters the season with 16 freshman on the squad, but Parke said the team is exactly where they expected to be, and Tech is a much-improved team from a year ago.

"They (freshman) were a little

nervous in their first outing of the season," Parke said.

"All these kids were great in high school, but I expect they are always going to be learning. I think we definitely do better in the outdoor season."

"When we add discus and javelin, we are really tough. Alicia Thompson, who is now playing basketball, will help us out in that area."

The men were well represented in the sprinting events as well. Sophomore Dion Miller captured second place in the 55-meter dash with a time of 6.33 seconds.

He was followed by freshmen Stacy Mitchell (6.38) and Corey Turner (6.49).

The indoor season lasts until Feb. 17 and then quickly changes to the outdoor season, but Parke said it is

too early to tell who has the advantage in the conference.

"The conference meets — the ones we look forward to — are still a long way away," Parke said.

"I'm anxious for the outdoor season. Our strengths are our throws. We are pretty strong in middle distance and distance. Our cross country finished fifth in the region last semester. We just have to aim for good performances."

Tech's next indoor meet is Friday's Tech Invitational held at the Lubbock Athletic Training Center. The meet continues through most of Saturday.

Parke said she expects teams from Texas-San Antonio, Texas Pan-American and Southwest Texas State to participate in the University Division.

Women's tennis team hopes to contend despite youth

By Jonathan Harris
The University Daily

If last year's Texas Tech women's tennis outlook was based on experience and depth, this year's outlook will be based on youth and motivation.

The Red Raiders lost five seniors to graduation and returned only Erika Fisher, a sophomore from Garland.

Head coach Kathy Vick said she is confident the team will do well despite its inexperience.

"We are a little bit young with only one person returning and not very experienced," Vick said. "I feel pretty good about this team because they have worked hard."

The Red Raiders will begin their season Feb. 3 in an indoor quadrangular in Lubbock. They will face Texas-El Paso, Texas-Arlington and West Texas A&M.

Tennis schedule	
Feb. 3-4	Texas Tech Indoor Quadrangular (UTEP, Texas-Arlington, West Texas A&M)
Feb. 10	Texas
Feb. 17	Nicholls St. (Beaumont)
Feb. 18	N'western (Beaumont)
Feb. 19	SW Louisiana
March 4	Baylor
March 7	at Abilene Christian
March 11-13	at Nevada Tourney (Idaho St., Boise St., Nevada)
March 25	Houston
March 26	New Mexico
March 31	at Texas A&M
April 1	at Rice
April 5	SMU
April 13	at Texas-San Antonio
April 14	at TCU
April 21-23	SWC Championships, at Texas A&M College Station

Tech will start Southwest Conference play Feb. 10 against No. 2 Texas and also will play tough opponents in Rice and SMU.

The team's No. 1 player Tracey Hopkins, a junior from Midland, said she believes the team's sched-

ule will make Tech a better team.

"We play a tough schedule because we are in one of the toughest tennis conferences in the country," Hopkins said. "We're young right now, but I think it will be good to get the experience and carry it on to

next year."

Vick said she will look to Kelly Hay, a senior transfer from Arkansas, Hopkins and Fisher to lead the team.

"Hay will bring some good experience to our team from Arkansas and Hopkins has been playing good," Vick said. "Fisher is our lone returner and has continued to play well."

Tricia Will, a freshman from Sugar Land, will be a question on this year's team because of an injury suffered in October.

"I'm not sure if Will will be able to play this season because of the injury," Vick said.

Hay said although she is a newcomer to the team, she thinks the team has potential.

"This team is pretty young, but I believe this team looks good," Hay said.

THE Daily Crossword by Diane C. Baldwin

ACROSS

1 History
5 Satisfy
9 Palm fruit
14 Away from the wind
15 Grouch
16 Keep out of reach
17 Teased
18 Deli purchase
19 Saltpeter
20 Revises testimony
23 Two-wheeled carriage
24 Lebanese coastal city
25 Recent
27 Pencil end
32 Space for activity
36 Baldwin or Guinness
39 Race distance
40 Hide evidence
43 Wingleike
44 Cream of the crop

DOWN

1 Make thirsty
2 Island greeting
3 Family vehicle
4 Adolescent years
5 Plan
6 War god
7 Fortune-telling card
8 Dark wood

9 More compact
10 Landed
11 Ballet garb
12 Utopia
13 Withered
21 Doomed one
22 Upright
26 Fade
28 "I met _ with..."
29 Imitates a watchdog
30 Actress Sommer
31 Musical pause
32 Cicatrix
33 Nat or Natalie
34 Almost round
35 Cuzco's land
37 "— Miserables"
38 Italian princely family

41 Overweight
42 Hawkers
47 Composer Gustav
49 Vehicle on runners
51 Box
52 Of sixty minutes
54 Gliiches

55 Alabama city
56 School assignment
57 Schoolboy collars

58 Cultivated land
59 Sword
60 "I smell _"
61 Ebb or neap
62 Muse number

Monday's Puzzle solved:

OPERA EMIL SEAR
TEXAN LODE TACO
STAGY MOONLIGHT
SCOOPED NAPLES
TUNER BOPPED
WANTED PANEL
ALE AVIS LEVER
LIST LINEN DIRE
LASER COLE BIN
SATAN PIERCE
PATTER WALLA
AIRIER POLLING
SQUELCHER EXTOL
PUBS EARL SILAS
SEAT TIED TRYST

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AVAILABLE NOW: Two bedroom, two bath. Near Tech. \$400/month plus deposit and utilities. No pets or smokers. 745-6099.

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Tech coaches upset with arena's defeat

By Jonathan Harris
The University Daily

Both Texas Tech basketball coaches said they believe the rejection of a new multipurpose arena by Lubbock voters over the weekend will hamper the future of both programs as Tech prepares to enter the Big 12 Conference.

Tech women's basketball coach Marsha Sharp and men's basketball coach James Dickey spoke Monday during their weekly coaches' press conference about their disappointment and how it could affect Tech.

Sharp said she was disappointed with the result of the vote because of the possibilities a new arena would bring.

"I have a lot of thoughts about us not having an arena at this time," Sharp said. "Most importantly I am disappointed because I thought it would be a great stepping stone for us going into the Big 12."

Sharp said she also believes the issue will hurt recruiting in the long run.

"At some point this issue will affect recruiting, and in some ways it already has," Sharp said. "It will definitely affect us when we join the Big 12, and the facilities people will play in against us."

Sharp said the competition will bring it to athletes' attention when Tech is recruiting.

Dickey said the arena issue is about two things, starting with finance.

"If we are going to dance with the big guys in the Big 12, you are going to have to put the money into it," Dickey said.

Dickey said he was not necessarily concerned with the facility but

something more important.

"My biggest concern is not the facility itself, but commitment," he said.

"We are going to have to make a commitment to our program, so we can show other programs we are not only going to be in that league but we are going to compete and win."

Dickey said he would like to have a new facility, but he also would like to have the Lubbock Municipal Coliseum filled and the commitment to the players with the nicest facilities possible.

"If you look at some of the schools' facilities in the Big 12 you can see the commitment," Dickey said.

"That is very important in (terms) of image and perception, and in this

business both of these are extremely important."

Dickey said he does not think the results reflect on the students or the university but on the Lubbock community.

"I hope Tech will look at what we can do and pursue every opportunity we can, whether it is through the state or the private sector," Dickey said. "(and) whether it is a new arena or updating our existing facility."

Sharp said she wished the election could have been at a different time so Tech students could have become more involved.

"I certainly would like to do it again, when Tech students had been here longer than four days, so we could involve them in the vote a little more," she said. "I think the students would have made a difference because they would definitely have a vested interest."



Sharp



Dickey

Tennis team's turnaround year ahead of schedule

By Jared Parcell
The University Daily

Former Green Bay Packer head coach Vince Lombardi once said, "Winning isn't everything, it's the only thing." Try telling that to Texas Tech men's tennis coach Tim Siegel, who has put together what he considers to be a grueling spring schedule for his team.

"We start with two of the top teams (New Mexico and Kansas) in the country this weekend," Siegel said. "Thirteen of our 22 matches are with teams in the top 50, and that doesn't include the Southwest Conference."

Siegel compared the opener for his team with the football team's 1995 opening game against Penn State.

"Kansas won the Big Eight last year, and New Mexico won the WAC," Siegel said.

Tech is ranked sixth out of 15 teams in the Region VI rankings, the highest ranking ever for Tech, Siegel said.

Siegel and senior captains Clint Graf and Erick Guzman agreed that a team effort is needed to be successful this spring.

"There is a lot of excitement," Graf said. "We have a bunch of new guys, and I think we will be better than last year."

Guzman said he hopes to end his career in the best possible way.

"My goal is to win the conference as a team," Guzman said. "We are capable of that, if we get it together and don't have any lapses. We have a bunch of good players who will fight to the end."

Graf said he and Guzman will be the leaders on the young team.

"We will be there to show some

leadership," Graf said. "The younger guys look up to us."

Siegel said the themes for this year's team are commitment and team work.

"There is no reason for guys to get down," Siegel said. "We're not going to get down. Tough schedules in the past have helped us late in the year. We have 10 guys who believe in commitment."

Siegel said his three-year program to turn the team around is ahead of schedule.

"We are a young team with only two seniors," Siegel said. "It usually takes three years to turn a program around, but we are a year ahead. Our three through eight guys will all be back next year. The future is bright for the program and the Big 12 will be strong."

He said having a fall semester under their belts will help the young guys on the team.

"I feel good about the new players and recruits," Siegel said. "They had a good fall."

One player Siegel praised, but who will not play until next fall, is Mattias Rohlin.

"Mattias is one player who can win the NCAA championship next year, and we haven't had that here," Siegel said. "We are lacking a superstar, an automatic win, but we will have one, beginning next year."

The team may lose some matches this spring, but Siegel said the team will be in good shape.

"To be above .500 at the end of the year would be an accomplishment," Siegel said.

Davis leaves Cowboys for college coaching job

MIAMI (AP) — Butch Davis, defensive coordinator for the Dallas Cowboys, has accepted a 5-year contract as the new coach of the Miami Hurricanes that will guarantee him almost \$700,000 a year, the Fort Worth Star-Telegram reported Monday.

The contract includes a \$1 million end-of-contract bonus and an additional year of guaranteed salary for every year the Hurricanes might spend on NCAA probation, the newspaper said.

Davis had expressed some concern about accepting the job because of the possibility of NCAA sanctions against the school.

ESPN also reported Monday that Davis was being offered the University of Miami job.

"This is a lifelong dream, to be a head coach," said Davis, whose hiring is scheduled to be announced at a news conference Tuesday. "Hopefully everything will work out."

Cowboys owner Jerry Jones has

already informed Jim Eddy that he'll be elevated from linebackers coach to Davis' successor as defensive coordinator, the Star-Telegram said.

First-year assistant Mike Zimmer is expected to join Davis in Miami, possibly as the defensive coordinator, the newspaper said.

"Security for my family" was instrumental in his decision, said Davis, 43, whose salary of \$110,000 this season with the Cowboys was lowest among NFL coordinators.

Davis, a former Miami assistant coach, was in Miami late Monday for the announcement, scheduled for Tuesday, the sports network said.

Earlier Monday, Gary Stevens, the offensive coordinator of the Miami Dolphins and presumed front-runner for the job, withdrew his name from consideration.

Stevens said he had informed Miami athletic director Paul Dee of his decision.

He said he would like to be an NFL head coach.

"I have been coaching in pro

football for the last six years, and I feel at this point in my career that I would feel most comfortable remaining in the NFL either as a head coach or as the Dolphins' offensive coordinator," Stevens said.

The Miami head coaching job opened up with Dennis Erickson's departure earlier this month for the Seattle Seahawks.

A message seeking comment was left at Dee's home. Hurricanes spokesman Rob Wilson said the team had no comment.

Stevens' withdrawal came amid published reports that Davis is considering head coaching offers from the Los Angeles Raiders and Miami.

The Fort Worth Star-Telegram and The Dallas Morning News reported Monday that Davis listened to a job offer from Miami and talked to Raiders boss Al Davis on Sunday.

Miami's phone conversation with Davis included talk of a five- or six-year, multimillion-dollar package that could include a \$1 million bonus upon fulfillment of the pact, the

Star-Telegram reported.

"It'd be great to get the opportunity to be a head coach, you know, and we'll just see where all these negotiations go," Davis said Monday in Dallas. "Hopefully, something will work out extremely positive."

A message seeking further comment was left late Monday at Davis' Dallas office.

Stevens, the first person interviewed for the top Miami coaching job and a former Miami assistant coach, was passed over when the school picked Erickson to become head coach six years ago.

Both Stevens and Davis received strong backing from alumni, boosters and both current and former Hurricanes players.

Longshot consideration goes to Joe Brodsky, a third former Miami assistant coach, who's now the Dallas Cowboys' running backs coach.

Miami officials interviewed Davis on Saturday in Dallas, then in a conference call Sunday.

MOMENT'S NOTICE

Moment's Notice is a service of the Student Association for student and university organizations. Publication of announcements is subject to the judgment of the Student Association staff and availability of space. Anyone who wants to place an announcement should come to the SA office on the second floor of the University Center and fill out a separate form for each Tuesday and Thursday the notice is to appear. ALL QUESTIONS SHOULD BE DIRECTED TO THE STUDENT ASSOCIATION OFFICE AT 742-3631. The deadlines are as follows: Wednesday

CARDINAL KEY
Regular meeting
Wednesday, January 25
BA 271, 5 pm
For more info, contact Thomas, 796-7148

COLLEGE REPUBLICANS
First meeting of the year
Tuesday, January 24
Holden Hall rm 77, 8 pm
For info, contact Clint Williamson, 742-5155

HIGH RIDERS
Open Rush
Tuesday, January 24 & 25
Letterman's Lounge, 7 pm
Sunday Dress
For info, contact Teresa Tuttle, 742-4736

MILLER GIRLS
Spring Rush
January 24 & 25
El Centro (Human Sciences)
For info, contact Lisa Gilbert, 794-5837

STUDENT ALUMNI BOARD
Meeting
Tuesday, January 24
Senate Room, 5 pm
For more info, contact Lisa, 797-0267

STUDENTS FOR ANIMAL WELFARE
First meeting
Tuesday, January 24
Holden Hall rm 156, 5 pm
For info, contact Joy Wiggins, 788-1861

RAIDERS ABOARD
Information session
Tuesday, January 24
Holden Hall 155, 7 pm
For info, contact Jessica Aulbach, 742-3667

FREE ONION RINGS

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DAILY DRINK SPECIALS

Expires: February 9, 1995

- Mon Longnecks \$1.25
 - Tues Margaritas on the Rocks \$1.25
 - Wed Kamikazes \$1.25
 - Thurs Well Drinks \$1.25
 - Fri Levi Rita's \$3.95
 - Sat Imported Beers \$2.00
 - Sun Bloody Marys & Screwdrivers \$1.25
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dishwashing, cooking

Apply in person or call the Dining Hall of your choice:

- | | | | |
|----------------------|----------|------------------|----------|
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3rd Annual UC Behind the Lens Photo Contest

- Prizes:**
- Best of show \$75
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- Entry Fees**
- Tech Students \$3
 - Tech Faculty/Staff \$5
- Rules**
- Black & White or Color Prints
 - Prints must be matted or framed and ready to hang with string or wire attached securely to the back

ENTRY DEADLINE IS WED., JAN. 25.

Bring Entries to UC Ticket Booth. All Photos will be displayed in the UC Courtyard from February 1 to February 10.

FOR MORE INFORMATION CALL 742-3621 OR STOP BY THE UC ACTIVITIES OFFICE, 2ND FLOOR UC, FOR AN ENTRY FORM!

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