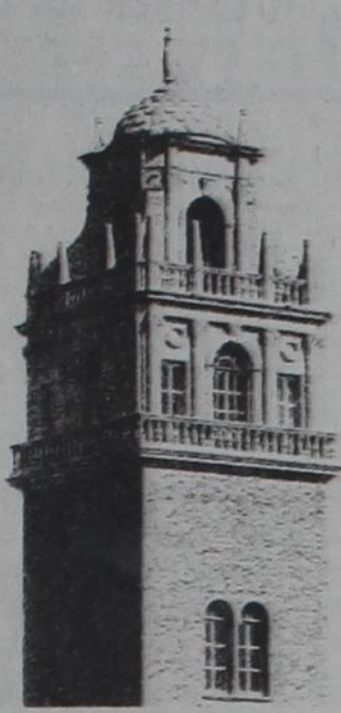




Bug me: A Texas Tech professor is allowing students the opportunity to try gourmet food made from bugs.

See story, p. 3
SOUTHWEST COLLECTION
Texas Tech University
LUBBOCK, TEXAS 79409

Fantastique: A UD reporter reviews the musical 'Les Mis.'
See story, p. 5

WEATHER: Fair and mild.
High 70 Low 40

THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Volume 71, Issue 54

70 YEARS OF SERVING TEXAS TECH UNIVERSITY

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 13, 1995

City enters race for Big 12 offices

Conference lists contenders Tuesday

by Emily Elsen

The University Daily

A combination of private and public sector contributions made Lubbock's Big 12 Conference proposal reality Wednesday.

Mike Liner, president and CEO of City Bank, said Lubbock has a good chance of making the "short list" of cities considered for the future home of the Big 12 headquarters. The list will be decided by presidents of the 12 conference universities during a teleconference Tuesday out of Dallas.

Other cities being considered by the Big 12 are Colorado Springs, Colo., Dallas, Denver, Kansas City, Mo., Oklahoma City and Omaha, Neb., he said.

"The emphasis here should be how successful the public and private can be when they work together for a common goal," Liner said.

Tech contributed to the process by offering the use of the land at the corner of Indiana Avenue and Fourth Street for the headquarters, he said.

"This proposal shows others Lubbock can play with the big boys," Liner said. "The Tech Medical School has offered the use of their HealthNet, which will allow coaches in the Conference to have video conferences."

The bid may come down to which city wants the headquarters the most, he said.

"I encourage the citizens of Lubbock to call the presidents of other Texas colleges so we can prove we want this to happen more than any other city," Liner said.

The City of Lubbock has until Nov. 30 to refine and add details to the proposal if Lubbock is going to be included on the short list, he said.

"Visits by a selection committee to the cities on the 'short list' will be made by Nov. 30," he said. "Finalists then will be invited to make 90-minute presentations on Dec. 1."

Lubbock Mayor David Langston said the proposal marks the first of several economic development plans for Lubbock.

"This proposal provides a wonderful example of what can happen when people's efforts are directed towards one common goal,"

Langston said. "Getting this bid by the Big 12 Conference would be a great way for Lubbock to start off the 20th century."

The Big 12 proposal is the type of plan Lubbock residents need to develop if the city is going to develop economically, he said.

"There are many tools we need to use when competing against other cities," Langston said. "Development must be a totally cooperative effort."

Lubbock has gained recognition across the state because of the proposal, and other cities are afraid of losing the bid to the Hub City, he said.

"It would be a great asset. Lubbock will be the center of activity as sports news releases will come out of Lubbock home to the premier conference in the nation," Langston said.

Competing Cities

Seven cities have presented proposals to the Big 12 to house the conference's main offices. They are:

- Colorado Springs, Colo.
- Dallas
- Denver
- Kansas City, Mo.
- Lubbock
- Oklahoma City
- Omaha, Neb.

source: Mike Liner

Organizations get tax break

by Carrie Kilman

The University Daily

A state bill in effect since Sept. 1 soon can benefit Texas Tech student organizations.

House Bill 596, which exempts registered student organizations from state sales tax, remained uninterpreted and unusable until the Tech Student Association inquired about it Oct. 10.

Tech was the first school to request an interpretation of the bill, said Deana Otts, student senate external vice-president and a senior agricultural communications major from Throckmorton.

"A lot of the schools weren't even aware of the bill," Otts said. "Hopefully, since we've led the way, other universities will follow up on the bill as well."

The bill allows non-Greek student organizations sponsoring fund-raisers to purchase merchandise tax-free. Students will present vendors with an exemption certificate, she said.

The tax exemption can be used by organizations only one day a month, Otts said. Organizations sponsoring more than one fundraiser per month will have to pay the tax.

Organizations must also obtain a separate exemption certificate for each fund-raiser they sponsor, she said. Students cannot receive one certificate and use it every time they purchase items to sell.

"This keeps (the bill) from being abused," she said. "We can't police this. We're hoping these organizations can take care of it themselves."

Bill 596 benefits organizations that do a lot of fund raising, Otts

said. However, only organizations registered with the Student Organization Services Office qualify for the exemption.

"We had to drop about 20 organizations this semester because they did not register," she said. "Students think, 'Oh, we did that last year,' but if they're not registered, they will not be tax exempt."

Non-Greek student organizations have never been exempt from sales tax in the past, Otts said.

Even though the bill has been in effect for more than two months, students could not take advantage of it because the bill had not been interpreted, and vendors were not aware of its existence.

Roe Ridley, a senior public relations major from El Paso and president of Pi Delta Alpha, a non-Greek professional organization, said the group sponsors one fund-raiser every semester.

"Being tax exempt will really help us a lot," Ridley said. "Last year I was asked if we were tax exempt, and we weren't."

Pi Delta Alpha will spend about \$750 this semester on merchandise to sell in its fund-raiser and plans to take advantage of the new tax exemption, she said.

Being limited to one fundraiser each month and attaining a separate certificate for each fundraiser is not a problem for most organizations, Ridley said.

"I think if we did fund-raisers more often, that would become a problem," she said.

"But the extra work is worth it to get that kind of money taken off (the total bill)."



Buddy up: The Budweiser Horses were paraded on Sixth Street after being displayed to the crowd on Raider Alley before the last Southwest Conference football game played at Jones Stadium Saturday. Eight Clydesdale horses make up the team that pulls the Budweiser carriage.

Patrick Bulteel: The University Daily

Budget gridlock may shut down government

•Clinton refused to commit to a seven-year balanced budget presented by Republicans.
•Without an agreement, federal spending authority expires at midnight today.
•This week, borrowing authority also will lapse without an equitable budget bill from Congress.

source: AP

WASHINGTON (AP) — At the stroke of midnight today, the nation's government may lapse into a coma.

Unless they're planning to visit a national park or apply for Social Security, most Americans won't notice.

That's because vital functions will continue, even if a budget stalemate between Congress and the president brings about a federal shutdown Tuesday, sending 800,000 workers home and closing offices across the country.

About 1.2 million employees will stay on the job — printing money, chasing criminals, forecasting the weather, tracking the space shuttle if it's launched, feeding the animals at the National Zoo, guarding the Monets at the National Gallery of Art.

And the nation's defenses will remain in-

tact: The 1.5 million active-duty military personnel will stay at their posts.

Mail will be delivered; Amtrak trains will run.

"Clearly, air traffic controllers have to stay on the job, or the planes won't fly," White House budget chief Alice Rivlin said in a recent interview.

"Meat has to be inspected or people won't buy it. Federal prison guards have to stay there or otherwise you would put prisoners in the street."

So all workers deemed "essential" to the nation will stay on the job, even though the government will have no authority to pay them. They will get back pay when the stalemate ends.

Usually that happens quickly. Only one of

the four shutdowns since 1981 lasted more than one day, and it was over a holiday weekend so few workers were affected.

Several times the threat of a shutdown has been averted with a last-minute compromise. But this is a bitter standoff.

Clinton has promised to veto a bill needed to give most federal agencies the authority to keep spending money after the midnight deadline.

He doesn't like other provisions the Republicans have attached to the bill. Both sides say they won't budge.

"This dispute is different," said John Sturdivant, president of the American Federation of Government Employees.

The workers who would be furloughed "are planning for the worst."

Tech adds mathematics test to orientation program

Tests place students in proper math class

by Kirk Baird

The University Daily

Texas Tech will instigate a math placement exam this summer designed to put students in math classes that correspond to their scores on the test.

The test, which does not give the student class credit, is designed to help students by placing them in the class they are most suited to, said Ron Anderson, chairman of Tech's mathematics department.

"The exam is designed to test algebraic skills and should produce better courses for students and improve

the retention rate," Anderson said.

"Most major universities have a placement exam."

The mathematics department will give the test to any incoming student whose SAT score on the mathematics division is less than 610, he said.

The results will indicate the level of college math the student is at so the student can be placed.

If the score is low, the student will be placed in 0301 - Introduction to Algebra, or the slightly more advanced 0302 - Intermediate Algebra, Anderson said.

High scores on the test would indicate the student is either ready for college algebra or should take higher level courses such as trigonometry or calculus, Anderson said.

A test run of the exam was given to College of Business and College of Engineering volunteers during the summer.

The effectiveness of those tests will not be known until after the spring semester, Anderson said.

The test, which lasts about an hour, will be administered during new student orientation in the summer and before the spring semester for students just transferring to Tech, he said.

Students can retake the test to improve their scores.

A letter will be sent to each incoming student informing them of the exam, its purpose and the placement procedures involved, Anderson said.

"A sample version of the test, based on this year's exam, will also be in-

Math Requirement

•for new students who have less than a 610 on the mathematics portion of the SAT.

source: Ron Anderson

cluded so the students will have an idea as to what to expect," he said.

The problem is how to fit the exam along with additional proposals in the time constraints of new student orientation, said Tech's Dean of Students Michael Shonrock.

"It will give us a challenge to fit all this in with the new student orientation," he said.

"We're going to meet with the Academic Council this month and look closely at the orientation program."

Plane makes emergency landing

WINDSOR LOCKS, Conn. (AP) — What started off as a relaxing vacation in Los Angeles to visit family, ended in a scare for Elvira Mahony, a 36-year-old accountant from Glastonbury.

"I thought, 'Whatever God wanted, I put my life in his hands,' she said.

"I just prayed for my kids because my kids weren't with me."

Mahony was one of the 72 passengers aboard an American Airlines jet that had to make an emergency landing at Bradley International Airport early Sunday.

The plane encountered severe turbulence and possibly a loss of engine power, officials said.

One person was injured during the evacuation of the damaged airliner after it landed safely at Bradley, its destination, said Mary Culver, a spokeswoman for the New England region of the Federal Aviation Administration.

The injured person was brought to a local hospital and released, American Airlines spokesman Al Becker said.

National Transportation Safety Board investigators were expected to arrive at Bradley to conduct an investigation, Culver said.

The pilot of the MD80, flight 1572, en route from Chicago, declared an emergency one mile before landing at 12:57 a.m., she said.

UD
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Tech campus should make effort to meet student media



MEGAN CLARK

UD editor

It's that time again. And, no, I'm not talking about the first day of school in this instance.

At 12:30 p.m. Wednesday in the University Center Courtyard, the Texas Tech Student Publications department will host "Meet the Media," a tradition carried out every semester since 1988.

Tech students, faculty and staff are invited to meet student leaders from *The UD*, *La Ventana*, *The UD* adver-

sing staff and 88.1-KTXT.

Editors and managers will be on hand to answer questions about their jobs, their operations and problems their staffs are presented with.

But a special emphasis this year will be placed on the First Amendment and freedoms of the college media.

And explaining freedom of expression is necessary in light of recent events on the Tech campus.

It's time the campus became familiar with the policies and procedures of Tech student media.

I wonder if students are aware that *UD* editors labor well into the early hours of the morning, getting the next day's paper to bed.

I wonder if readers are aware that students sell all of the advertising in *The UD* and *La Ventana*.

I wonder if students are aware that it's their fellow students broadcasting to them over the airwaves seven days a week on the campus radio station.

And I wonder if students know that *La Ventana* staff members have every right to report on newsworthy campus events — both good and bad.

Perhaps it's time they learned.

Tech student media is students serving students, faculty and staff — plain and simple. Students involved in *The UD*, *La Ventana* and KTXT are working to inform, entertain and support.

Those are among staff members' top goals.

Our jobs, as members of student media staffs, are difficult ones. But they can be made easier with the knowledge, understanding and support from other students that can be achieved by attending "Meet the Media" Wednesday.

Make an effort to work with the student media instead of bashing it.

So before making another comment about something that appears in *The UD* or *La Ventana*, or can be heard on KTXT, share those opinions with those to whom it matters most.

Meet the media at "Meet the Media" Wednesday.

Megan Clark is a junior journalism major from Katy.

Editorial

Lubbock's bid for Big 12 offices ineffective

The Hub City isn't enough of a hub for the Big 12.

And that's exactly what the budding conference needs.

Lubbock officials are tempting Big 12 Commissioner Steve Hatchell with the city's spoils in an effort to bring the Big 12 headquarters to Lubbock.

Lubbock is up against the likes of Oklahoma City, Denver, Dallas, Kansas City, Mo., Colorado Springs, Colo., and Omaha, Neb., in the bidding war.

And the city probably won't fare too well in the wage to bring the offices home.

While city officials have promised donation of land at Fourth Street and Indiana Avenue for the construction of headquarters' offices, free drinks in the headquarters' break room and free cable television for a year, it still isn't enough to compare with what other cities have to offer.

Other cities bidding for Big 12 headquarters are major metropolitan areas.

Cities like Kansas City and Dallas have major hubs — an easy way for

officials to meet without spending an hour in a Dallas airport waiting for a connecting flight on a prop plane to Lubbock.

The Hub City can't offer those type of services.

Current Big 12 meetings also are being conducted in Kansas City and Dallas, making those two cities the most likely of the candidates.

Sorry, Lubbock — nice try.

Big 12 officials need more incentive than free drinks and cable television to move headquarters to one of the smallest cities among the candidates.

But it is unfortunate.

Bringing the offices to Lubbock would pose a pseudo-economic boom and increase traffic to and from the area. Lubbock and Texas Tech would gain notoriety in sporting circles, something desperately needed to gain respect for Tech's flourishing athletic department.

But as nice as that would be, it isn't going to happen.

Sorry, Lubbock — nice try.

The UD editorial board voted 8-0.

Tech Goin' Band reflects poor image for alumnus

To the editor: Can't tell you how pleased I am to once again be defending my alma mater. It may shock you, but outside of the kingdom of Lubbock, Tech does not reign supreme. Graduates who have gone out to seek their fortunes — and in my case, are failing quite miserably — are forced daily to deal with co-workers, neighbors, spouses and friends who, for some unknown reason, chose to attend another school.

This presents a problem when Tech goes and acts like an idiot.

We can always say, "Well, maybe the horse didn't see that wall," or "At least we made it to the Cotton Bowl," when confronted by an obnoxious Aggie (is there another kind?) or a gloating Longhorn. But what the hell do you say when your band beats up a bat?

That ugly old TCU Horned Frog could probably use a belt, but a bat seems pretty defenseless, what with being blind and all. Next thing you know the mighty Goin' Band from Raiderland will be ripping heads off Muppets and taking on the whole legions of stuffed animals.

Certainly bat bashing isn't the worst shame that could befall us, and who knows, maybe old Rex L. deserved to have his wings clipped. But remember it isn't just current Texas Tech students who are hearing more than they'd like about how Texas got the better of our football team and how a bat got the better of our band.

So next time leave the damn thing alone during the game. If you have to, talk an Aggie into beating him up afterwards.

Crissie McMennamy

Homosexuality form of individual lifestyle

To the editor: In wake of the barrage of letters to the editor in support of the homosexual movement (11/8/95), I felt obligated to point out a few things. I will address the three articles that were written in order of their respective placement on the page. First of all, to the individuals that wrote in and others that support their ideas, I do not hate you. Homosexuality is morally wrong, just as are many other things that violate the biblical code. A sin is a sin. Laws are not constructed with the assumption they will never be broken.

They are guidelines set to provide a standard for life and to acknowledge right from wrong. When you take a law away, you not only allow for a certain action to occur, but you accept the action as right. We should forgive homosexuals for their actions, but to pretend like there is nothing wrong with the actions would be going against God. We are all born into the world with sin and temptations. Does this mean that we are doomed to the pits of hell if we sin or do wrong? Of course not. It simply means that we should try our best to do right based on our laws or standards that have been given to us. Life is not an easy test and we are all tempted by earthly things. At the same time you can't deny the right and wrong based on what feels better for us. Also, please do not compare homosexuality to race. We are born with different pigment in our skin, different color hair, and different abilities. However to say we are given a birthright to erase moral law is not even ground to stand on. True, we are all God's creations and we are all loved equally; and because we are not God we have no right to change the laws he has created.

As for the second article, we have had murder, bribery and countless other crimes throughout history as well, but do we suggest that this natural part of life be accepted just because it happens and always will?

Lastly, to address the third and final article, the testimonies or stories of these individuals simply acknowledge the struggle to do what is right, in which every human being has to struggle with throughout life. Society can't pick and choose, based on difficulty, which moral laws they want to follow.

In summary, I would like to express again that homosexuality is not only an individual lifestyle but that it is also a political movement. The movement is based on obtaining special rights or a "minority status" for homosexuals. It's one thing to conduct your personal life in the privacy of a closet or home, but it is another all together to say that I have to accept something I know is wrong because a court orders it. If a man is married and has an affair with another woman, he is committing adultery. Yes, he desires other women, yes, he has fulfilled a desire that he felt he could restrain, and, yes, he has violated moral law. Is there really a difference between

the adulterer and the homosexual? Not really, yet the homosexual movement is lobbying rights this minute to try and force all of us to accept their perversion. To participate by yourself affects you. To bring everyone else in and force them to accept it affects everyone. From nature's viewpoint, all animals on this earth reproduce to sustain life. The homosexual lifestyle does not stimulate life and this should pose a question in everyone's mind about homosexuality.

Russell Thomasson

Homosexuality does not have genetic basis

To the editor: In response to the column by Kristian Kimbro (11/7/95), titled "Tech students should learn to love others regardless of sexual choices," I have no quarrel with the title, but would like to answer her propositions and include the remainder of the original article which was not printed due to spacial constraints.

In the column addressing a gene link to homosexuality (11/1/95), the columnist stated researchers believe that the genetic material does not determine if a person will be a homosexual or not.

It seems that she jumped way ahead of scientists by saying that she knew she was wrong in her beliefs about homosexuality.

Her conclusion was not scientifically derived, but was rather a personal opinion. She said "researchers believe that environmental factors, personal experience, family history and upbringing all combine to determine a person's sexual preference."

This conclusion discredits the belief that genetics has very much if anything to do with determining a person's sexuality.

Also, God reveals to us that homosexuality is a perversion of sex. It is a wicked sin as told in Romans 1:24,26-27.

Think about the example of the sins of the people of Sodom and Gomorrah (the city in which we get the word "sodomy").

Genesis chapter 19 describes their deeds and their punishment. Further references are made about Sodom in Luke 10:12 and in Romans 9:29. Proverbs 15:9 says, "The LORD detests the way of the wicked but he loves those who pursue righteousness." I encourage everyone to pursue the truths about what God thinks about

homosexuality. Look it up and you will find the truth about homosexuality.

I don't have any homosexual friends, the reason being we are not alike. We don't share many things in common (Psalms 55:13-14).

It is difficult to have a true friendship with other people when they are different than yourself.

The Bible says, "Don't you know that friendship with the world is hatred toward God? Anyone who chooses to be a friend of the world becomes an enemy of God" (James 4:4). Homosexuals are of "the world." As a Christian man, I love all homosexuals, but that doesn't mean they are my close friends.

I will treat them with love and kindness, like all people should, and befriend them to a degree, but I cannot approve of their lifestyles.

I care very much for them, and hope that they change. I am not their judge, or do I try to be. The Bible is the moral standard here, not myself, which discerns what is good and evil. This may seem like "moral rhetoric" to you, but to the Christian, it is the mere truth. It is unfortunate that some people don't believe the truths of the Bible. One day they will, but that day may be too late for them (Phillipians 2:10,11), (Luke 12:5).

I never denied that homosexuals exist, but I refute that their existence is due to some genetic cause.

Homosexual is not simply the perversion of sex, but the belief that two members of the same sex can have a beneficial and fruitful relationship, which is where the family unit breaks down.

The attraction that two homosexuals may have between each other is a perversion of the attraction shared between two heterosexuals that are in love; therefore, it is a sin.

Christians do not believe that they can rid the world of evil. That is God's job and promise in the days to come. We are to be the "light of the world," "the salt of the earth" (Matthew 5:13,14), and God's witnesses to show mankind how they can escape the wrath of God on the day of judgement, and how they can know the Lord and live an abundant and fruitful life.

Mark Wiggins

The UD will not accept any more letters to the editor concerning homosexuality issues.

Doonesbury



BY GARRY TRUDEAU

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Bug delicatessen enlightens students

by Irina Maistrenko

The University Daily

Roasted crickets, chocolate covered grasshoppers and pizza topped with mealworms will be part of some Texas Tech students' lunch menus Wednesday.

The feast is sponsored by the entomology department and will take place in the agricultural sciences building, said Harlan Thorvilson, Tech associate professor of plant and soil science College of Agricultural Sciences and Natural Resources.

"I try to teach students an appreciation of how well adapted insects are, how well they can survive in different habitats, beauty and diversity of their structures," Thorvilson said.

Insects are high in protein and nutritious oils, so they make a good food source for animals, and directly or indirectly, for people, he said.

"We approach the idea that there is a protein shortage in the world, so we have to consider other forms of pro-



Insect Entrees

When: Wednesday

Where: agricultural sciences building

What: chocolate covered ants, roasted grasshoppers and crickets and mealworm pizza

tein than just typical beef, pork, poultry or fish," Thorvilson said.

The main idea of the treat is to change students' attitudes toward insects, he said.

In Western cultures, many people think of insects as "kind of creepy crawlers" and would not consider them for eating, Thorvilson said.

Some Asian, African and other cultures utilize insects, like crickets, caterpillars or large termites as a "kind of specialty taste or season supplement to regular food source," he said.

Native Americans used to incorporate grasshoppers into their food, Thorvilson said.

"Due to our culture in the modern times, we are coming away from living off the land and using things like that except as a survival tactics," he said. "Insects are no different than other protein sources and, if properly cooked, can be delicacies."

Thorvilson said he adapted information about insects and their edibility, and some recipes published by the American Entomological Society.

Crispy crickets sauted with butter and cajun spices, and caterpillar-topped pizza are as tasty as seafood, he said. Students who previously tasted these unusual foods find them OK.

"It's just the appearance of insects that made them kind of hesitate," he said. "I doubt that they (students) will regularly collect grasshoppers and eat them or order insects in the restaurant, but they will remember this event as a fun experience."

The event is a way of attracting attention to the study of insects and Tech's entomology program, Thorvilson said.

"I thought it was crazy at first, but I will go ahead and try and see what it is like because people are surviving on them somewhere," said Steven Smith, a senior agricultural education major from Panhandle. "If my girlfriend finds out, she probably won't kiss me again."

Robin Hancock, a freshman elementary education major from Katy, said she cannot understand why people can eat cows and pigs, but not insects.

Sorority in violation of TCU hazing ban

FORT WORTH (AP) — A sorority has violated Texas Christian University's hazing ban, according to school administrators who also are reviewing activities at two fraternities.

At least one fraternity hazing accusation has resulted in a complaint to law officers, according to TCU.

Chi Omega, the sorority, has appealed the finding against it.

Don Mills, TCU vice chancellor for student affairs, declined to say what sanction had been imposed against the organization because it is being appealed.

But Mills called the Chi Omega episode "really minor."

The university has not released details of any accusations, according to the Fort Worth Star-Telegram.

University officials said both fraternities under review, Phi Kappa Sigma and Sigma Alpha Epsilon, have been suspended from TCU within the past 11 years for hazing.

Representatives of the organizations and university officials said no injuries have been reported this semester.

But the Phi Kappa Sigma allegation resulted in a complaint to TCU police on Oct. 27.

"We believe hazing can range from nothing more than public embarrassment all the way to serious kinds of things (such as) a chapter doing physical harm to their pledges," said Mills, adding that the university regards any such accusation as serious.

But Kristen Brazzel, Chi Omega president, said that active members and pledges involved in the events criticized by TCU "reflected on it as fun" rather than as hazing.

She added that the sorority does not condone hazing.

Mills said the Chi Omega and Sigma Alpha Epsilon cases are a month or more old, but the Phi Kappa Sigma accusation was made more recently.

The university has not reached a decision in the Sigma Alpha Epsilon case and the Phi Kappa Sigma investigation is in the early stages, Mills said.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon has suspended several members from activities for a semester or more because of rule violations, chapter President K.C. Alvano said.

He said TCU suspended Sigma Alpha Epsilon in 1984 for hazing but reinstated in 1986.

"We are getting conflicting information" about the Phi Kappa Sigma case, said Mills.

Christopher Collier, director of chapter services with Phi Kappa Sigma International, said the fraternity "in no way condones hazing."

TCU kicked the Phi Kappa Sigma chapter off campus in 1989 after the group's national headquarters lifted its charter because of a hazing incident.

The fraternity rechartered the chapter in 1992.

Discipline against a chapter can range from a letter of reprimand to expulsion from campus.

Chief of staff says Clinton will veto welfare bill

House version unacceptable to president

WASHINGTON (AP) — The welfare reform bill now taking shape in Congress has gone beyond what is acceptable to the administration, and President Clinton will veto it unless it is changed, White House Chief of Staff Leon Panetta said Sunday.

"They are cutting school lunches, they are cutting child care and that is unacceptable," Panetta said on CBS' "Face the Nation."

"He would veto what they are currently working on in the conference."

Previously Clinton has said he could sign the Senate version of the bill, which eased some of the tough language in the House bill about depriving payments to teen-age mothers and cutting off further payments to welfare mothers who have additional children.

House and Senate negotiators are working out final details of their compromise plan. It reduces spending on welfare by \$81.5 billion over the next seven years, up from the \$65 billion envisioned in the Senate bill and down from \$90 billion in the House bill.

The plan requires welfare recipi-

ents to work after two years and cuts off their benefits after five. Still unresolved are the issues of turning over federal food stamp and school lunch programs to the states as block grants and whether to end cash payments to teen-age mothers and children born into welfare-dependent families.

Panetta said the White House has taken positions on child care for mothers getting jobs, eliminating the impact on children of tighter rules for Supplemental Security Income recipients, not converting food stamps to block grants and easing restrictions on immigrants receiving welfare.

"The problem right now is frankly

the conference is going in the opposite direction," he said.

Senate Majority Leader Bob Dole, R-Kan., appearing on ABC's "This Week With David Brinkley," contended that the compromise was quite close to the Senate version and that the negotiators had been "very careful" on the issue of child care.

The compromise would keep \$2.5 billion of the \$3 billion on child care originally set aside by the Senate.

The president's position on the GOP welfare plan followed the publication of an administration report estimating the Senate plan would push 1.2 million children into poverty.

Man suspected in mutilation slaying of wife goes on trial

EL PASO (AP) — The acts that James Patrick Bradley is accused of committing during four tense days in February made this city shudder.

Passing quietly and unseen among an increasingly anxious community, Bradley spent the long Presidents' Day weekend scattering pieces of his wife's mutilated body across El Paso, authorities contend.

Police were soon following the grim trail from one end of the city to the other, while shocked residents growing more apprehensive by the day, monitored their progress on news reports chronicling every detail.

"I think the imagery of pieces being found everywhere was some-

what unsettling," said Sgt. Bill Pfeil, a police spokesman.

Only after the victim was identified as Suzy Gae Hahn Bradley, a 33-year-old artist, leading to James Bradley's arrest on a murder charge, was the public able to shed its collective fear.

Now the case is coming into the public eye again as the disabled former truck driver, who has been jailed since his arrest, prepares to go on trial for murder.

A jury pool of about 150 will be assembled today before state District Judge David Guaderrama to begin an expected week-long trial.

District Attorney Jaime Esparza,

who is prosecuting the case, has declined to talk about the trial or any anticipated evidence.

But a signed confession given by Bradley during the pre-dawn hours following his Feb. 21 arrest — and later contested by defense attorneys — is almost certain to be introduced.

Bradley's lawyers said they are unconcerned.

Bradley, who pleaded innocent, told police in the confession that he shot his wife six times with a .22-caliber rifle on Feb. 15 following a fight at the couple's home during which she hit him in the head with a flashlight.

The confession says Bradley then chopped her up with an ax.

Police later said the couple had a stormy history and records show he had trouble dating back to his first marriage. Bradley's first wife, Cassandra, complained in 1981 that Bradley had beat and threatened her.

On Friday, Feb. 17, authorities found the first severed pieces in east El Paso. Some had been stuffed in boxes or spray painted different colors, possibly to destroy trace evidence.

By Monday, Feb. 20, police had found the entire body, but they were still unable to identify the victim.

Desperate to solve the case quickly, they released pictures of the woman's head in the hopes that someone would know who she was.

Tech briefly

UD advertising receives awards

Members of Texas Tech's student publications advertising department were honored at the 1995 Associated Collegiate Press/College Media Advisers National College Media Convention Nov. 1-5 in Washington, D.C.

From The University Daily, Celeste Burk received an honorable mention for best single advertisement and Andrea Wilkerson re-

ceived an honorable mention for best promotional advertisement.

Blood glucose screening offered

Tech's Fitness and Wellness Center is sponsoring a blood cholesterol and glucose screening Nov. 16 from 6:40 to 8:30 a.m. The cost is \$8 for a total lipid profile and \$10 for a lipid profile and glucose screening. Those interested should register before noon on Nov. 15 in the center.



What is Truth?

"The Spirit will guide you into all truth."
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New Testament Discussions Monday Nights - 7:30 p.m.

University Center Room 203 (Techsan - Executive)
Lutheran Campus Ministry (WELS)

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Kevorkian's 'suicide machine' used in recent death

DETROIT (AP)— Jack Kevorkian supplied his "suicide machine" for the first time in four years for the death of a California woman who had suffered from breast cancer, his attorney said Sunday.

Kevorkian has acknowledged attending 26 deaths since 1990, and is awaiting trial in two of those deaths.

In two of the first three deaths, Kevorkian supplied an apparatus that allowed the patients to inject a sedative and a heart-stopping chemical into

their own veins.

Until Wednesday's death of Patricia Cashman, however, most people who died in Kevorkian's presence had breathed carbon monoxide.

Kevorkian stopped supplying the so-called suicide machine after Michigan authorities lifted his medical license, blocking his access to sedatives.

Kevorkian was able to supply the machine again this time because Cashman had saved up a quantity of

the pain-killer Seconal, attorney Geoffrey Fieger said.

The machine allowed Cashman, 58, of San Marcos, Calif., to inject herself with Seconal, followed by the heart-stopping drug potassium chloride, he said. He said she also inhaled carbon monoxide as a backup.

"This was a pure suicide," he said. "This woman injected the drugs knowingly. She turned on the machine herself."

Potassium chloride and carbon

monoxide can be obtained without a license, Fieger said.

Oakland County Medical Examiner Ljubisa Dragovic had said last week carbon monoxide poisoning was the cause of death. Responding to Fieger's statement, Dragovic said an autopsy found drugs in Cashman's system.

"We're deciding how those drugs factored into the death," he said.

Oakland County Circuit Judge Alice Gilbert had barred Kevorkian

from using his suicide machine. Kevorkian has said the machine is better because it causes death faster.

Fieger said all 26 deaths violate Gilbert's order because it included a ban on Kevorkian counseling people on committing suicide.

"The order is unconstitutional," Fieger said. "Dr. Kevorkian is only doing what's right for a suffering patient."

"Can anyone tell Pat Cashman that she has to continue to suffer?"

Small quake shakes Alpine

ALPINE (AP) — A small earthquake that struck just before noon Sunday was an aftershock to a stronger tremor that shook the area seven months ago, a government geophysicist said.

The tremor, which had a magnitude of 3.6, hit about 11:45 a.m.

No injuries or damage were reported, said Alpine Police Sgt. Harold Frahm.

The epicenter was 20 miles east-southeast of Alpine, which was rocked by a 5.6-magnitude quake on April 4, the strongest tremor to hit Texas in more than 60 years.

Sunday's quake was another of many aftershocks since, said Stewart Koyanagi, a geophysicist for the U.S. Geological Survey's National Earthquake Information Center in Golden, Colo.

"We later had a report of another tremor," he said. "But we never found it."

He said aftershocks can last for an indefinite amount of time after the original shock.

The April quake was felt as far away as San Antonio, Dallas-Fort Worth, Oklahoma City and much of New Mexico. It was the biggest in Texas since Aug. 16, 1931, when a 6.0-magnitude quake struck Valentine, about 50 miles west of Alpine, authorities said.

Alpine is 195 miles southeast of El Paso.

Train wreck leaves two dead, one hurt

GRANDVIEW (AP) — Two people were killed and another was badly injured Sunday when they were hit by a train just north of this North Texas town.

According to Department of Public Safety spokesman Mike Cox, the three apparently were walking on the railroad tracks along a service road to Interstate 35W at 10:30 a.m. when they were struck.

The injured person, 9-year-old Diana Green, was taken by helicopter to Cook-Fort Worth Children's Medical Center, where she is listed in critical condition with massive injuries, Cox said.

The DPS identified the dead as the girl's father, Russell Martin Green, 54, a state employee from Georgetown, and Betty Nelms Hughs, 51, a secretary from Fort Worth.

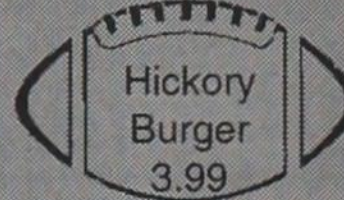


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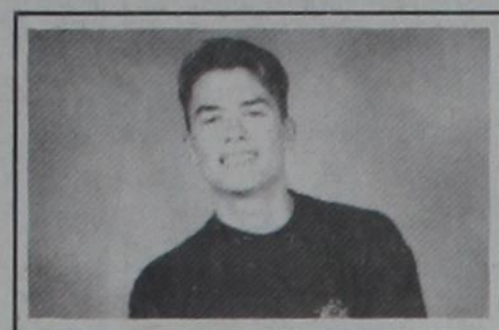
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Musical surprises, entertains



BRIAN LACEY
UD staff reporter

Let me start by being honest. I had never seen the musical "Les Miserables" before. Let me also admit I am not a huge fan of musicals in general.

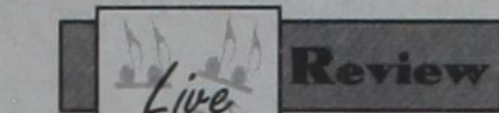
So when the news hit that the 1986 musical, based on the French Revolutionary novel by Victor Hugo, was coming to the Lubbock Municipal Auditorium in November, I was interested, but by no means dancing in the streets.

I can say I must have been destined to see this production (partly because the tickets were scarce, and I got in at the last moment posing as an usher).

In an attempt to increase my cultural awareness and consider myself up-to-speed on the latest fine-arts affairs in the Hub City, I decided to attend.

The performance knocked my socks off.

Let me begin my actual review



process by saying something every fan of the Alain Boublil and Claude-Michel Schonberg composed masterpiece already knows.

The range of vocals, lyrics and spectacularly-performed music is breathtaking.

The live orchestra was phenomenal.

It was so good, I bet the more than 3,000 Lubbockites who witnessed Friday's performance rushed out in a mad frenzy to try to find the compact disc with young Cosette on the cover. (OK, so maybe that's an unscientific estimate, but I'm sure some did.)

Next came the staging.

The backstage hands who work for directors John Caird and Trevor Nunn do not have to worry about maintaining their girlish figures.

They must burn at least 2,000 calories a performance.

The majority of the action took place on a huge round table, and the props just kept on coming.

From the alleyways of Paris to military blockades and small town pubs, the variety of realistic sets were impressive.

A scrim, which is a screen that

becomes transparent when light is placed on it, was also used brilliantly to stage new scenes and create images of other people and places. It also kept audiences updated on the different locations in "Les Miserables." It helped to create a continuous, storybook-like effect — one that kept the audience engrossed.

The costumes — which are always good in large, traveling shows like this one — did not disappoint.

The attire, from the Napoleonesque officer uniforms to the French made-moiselles, looked authentic. (I want one of those berets.)

Last, one cannot escape the quality performances the actors and actresses gave Lubbock residents.

The amount of time and effort each player put in was clearly evident and allowed for a good time to be had by all.

Perhaps the greatest thing about the musical was its portrayal of the human condition and its reflection of the endearing traits that we all share.

"Les Miserables" is not simply the story of one man.

It encompasses love, hate, forgiveness, greed, misery, patriotism and the sense of serving something that is greater than yourself. What a great tale to tell.

And to think, I almost saw that second Ace Ventura movie.

Seattle mayor trades politics for comedy to help homeless

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Seattle Mayor Norman Rice won a televised "Funniest Mayor" contest by joking about his rain-soaked city, comparing it to a moisturizing pad.

In a videotaped routine on HBO's "Comic Relief VII" show

Saturday night, Rice also manipulated his voice to gurgle as though he were speaking underwater.

Rice poked fun at his city's environmentalist image too.

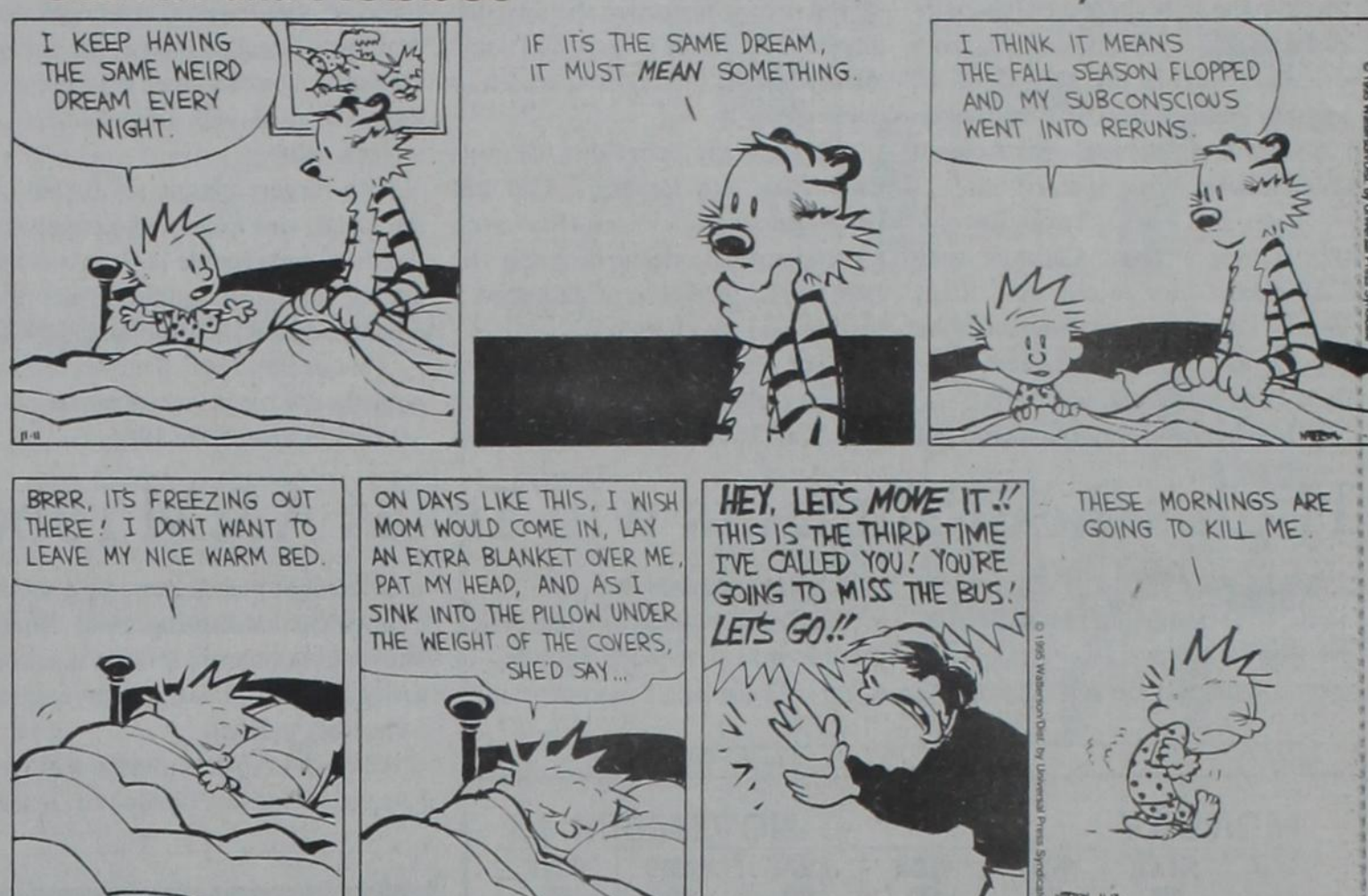
After New York Yankees fans threw garbage onto the field during a playoff game against the Seattle Mari-

ners, Rice said, Seattle fans sorted through the waste, looking for recycling.

The victory, determined by an applause meter that measured audience approval, earned \$7,500 for Seattle's Health Care for the Homeless program.

Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson



Researchers say shark attacks increasing

HALF MOON BAY, Calif. (AP) — Out of the dark water below, a gaping circle lined with triangular two-inch teeth rises with blinding speed and clamps onto the unwary diver's leg.

And, just as suddenly, the terrifying incident is over: The shark lets go and swims away, leaving its victim to struggle to shore.

As surfing, sailboarding and diving multiply the number of humans splashing in the water along the U.S. coast, such attacks are increasing — this year, particularly on the East Coast.

"The water does not belong to human beings," says George Burgess of the University of Florida, who keeps the national shark attack count.

"When you're entering the ocean, you're entering the wilderness. It's not jumping in your pool in the back yard."

But the attacks still puzzle marine biologists, who are trying to determine why sharks strike — and why they don't.

In 1995, according to Burgess' numbers, virtually all of the attacks have occurred on the East Coast. Florida has had the most, with 28

incidents as of early October, compared to 22 for all of 1994.

Three- or four-foot black-tipped sharks are suspected in most of those attacks.

The Carolinas have recorded eight shark strikes, with Georgia and Texas each reporting one so far.

The West Coast lists three shark encounters, all in California and all believed to be great whites, the species made famous by the "Jaws" movies.

In Hawaii, where tiger sharks are the usual culprits, a swimmer was killed last year, but the state has had only one attack in 1995.

No fatalities have been recorded in the United States this year.

In fact, says Bob Lea of the California Department of Fish and Game Department, fewer than 10 confirmed shark attack deaths have been logged since the 1950s, when reliable statistics began to be kept.

"Jaws" aside, fatalities are rare — most are "hit and run" encounters, with the shark almost as eager to get away as its human prey.

"The sharks get an immediate understanding that they have bitten off more than they can chew — literally," Burgess says.

Marco Flagg, an experienced diver

attacked at Point Lobos in Northern California in June, can attest to that.

He sports the scars of a three-inch gash in his arm and a V-shaped puncture on his leg — 30 inches apart, and from the same bite.

"I looked to my left and below and saw the massive, wide open, near-circular, teeth-lined mouth coming right at me," Flagg says.

His air tank and an underwater computer absorbed most of the blow.

After one chomp, the shark disappeared.

Marine biologists aren't sure why sharks attack in the first place, much less why they let go.

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Gap in Alamo diary renews authenticity debate

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — Researchers have found a previously unknown chapter of a controversial account of the Battle of the Alamo. The account is contained in the memoirs of Jose Enrique de la Pena, a Mexican army officer who participated in the charge up the mission's north wall during the famous 1836 battle. The newly discovered account, found in the archives of the University of Texas at San Antonio, appears to be a dramatic record of the Mexican brigade's retreat after the Alamo battle. According to the one-week account, soldiers were dying of starvation. James E. Crisp, a Texas Revolution scholar at North Carolina State University who found the "Lost Week" chapter, wonders whether the passage had been undiscovered since de la Pena's death around 1841. "Maybe this is a story that has not

been read since de la Pena wrote it," Crisp said. Some historians regard the de la Pena diary as one of the most vivid eyewitness descriptions of the Alamo battle and its aftermath. The graphic detail of the retreat, via Matamoros, Mexico, adds more weight to his argument that the de la Pena memoir is an authentic work by a former lieutenant colonel, Crisp said. But many historians believe the diary to be a clever forgery and comb history and its footnotes in search of evidence. "It's still my belief that the de la Pena diary is a forgery," said Bill Groneman, a New York City arson investigator and amateur historian. His 1994 book, "Defense of a Legend," first leveled the charge. What fuels the skepticism is that two researchers, one Mexican and one American, have published the known

text of the memoir, once in 1955 and again in 1975. Both researchers had access to the original manuscripts. Neither reported encountering the account of the "Lost Week," which apparently occurred about three months after the San Antonio battle. De la Pena's memoir condemned Mexican Gen. Antonio Lopez de Santa Anna for his blunders after the Alamo. Its most controversial statement was that Davy Crockett did not die during the battle, but was taken prisoner and later executed with others at Santa Anna's order. The forgery claims are fueled by the fact no one knows who possessed the diary between de la Pena's death and the time an antiquities dealer first edited and published the work in 1955. That dealer, Jesus Sanchez Garza, published the de la Pena manuscript in Mexico in Spanish in 1955. The Sanchez Garza family later sold the original manuscript to the late John Peace of San Antonio, a lawyer and former chairman of the University of Texas Board of Regents. Peace built a substantial collection of works from the Texas Revolution, the bulk of which make up the collection at the UTSA Special Collections Library. Carmen Perry, the first curator of the library, did an English translation in 1975. Sanchez Garza is dead and the elderly Perry is ill and unable to be interviewed. "I think if de la Pena came back from the dead today (and) gave witness that he wrote this thing, I still think people would not believe it because they don't want to believe it," said Kevin Young, Texana editor for Eakin Press in Austin, who also is acting president of the Alamo Battlefield Association.

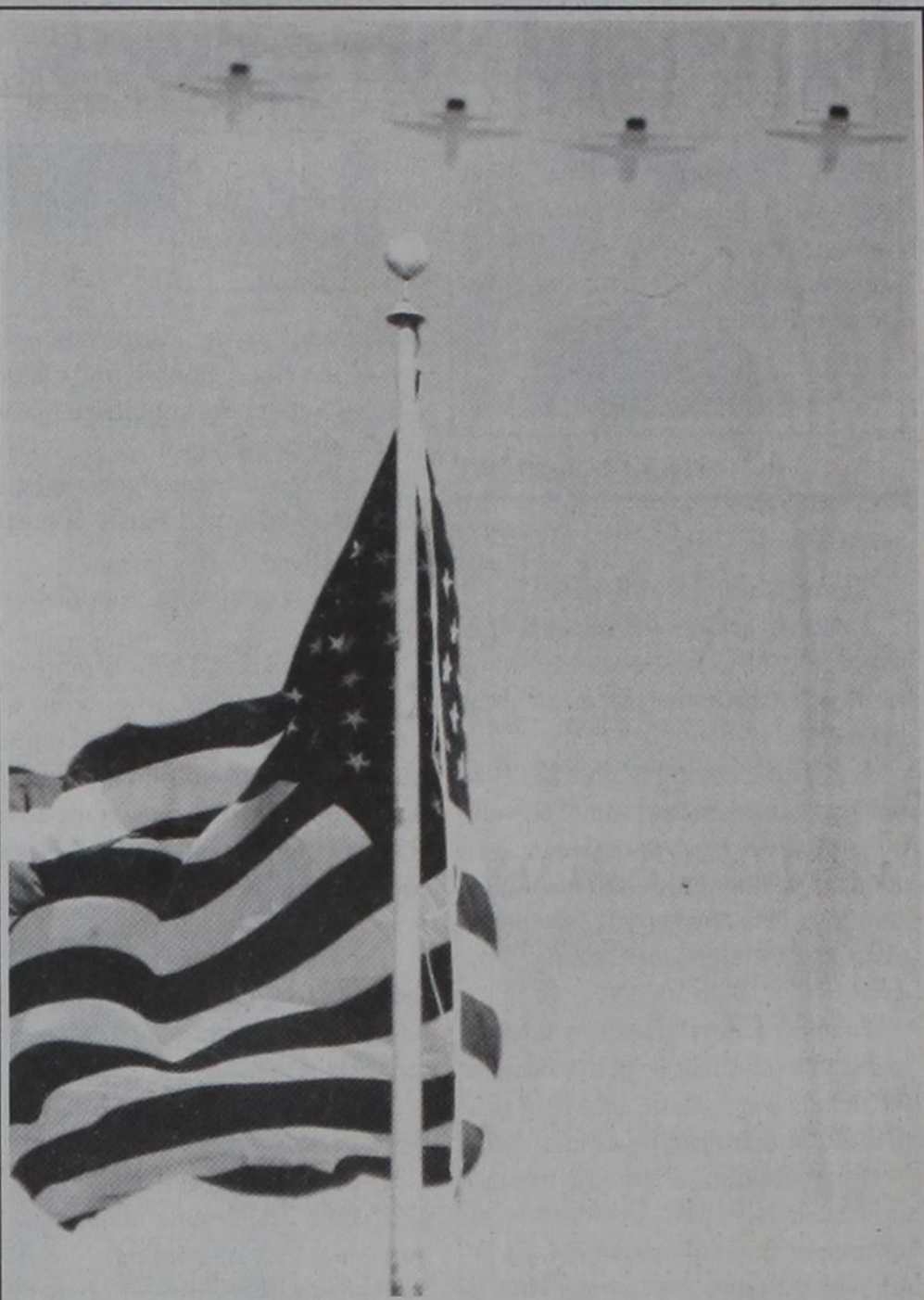
High school students win Texas A&M robot competition

DALLAS (AP) — A robot, nicknamed "Terminoodle" by its designers from a North Texas school, has taken top state honors at a Texas A&M

University competition. The device, entered by Gunter High School, won first place Saturday in A&M's Texas BEST competition.

The robot placed more of a set of cylindrical swimming pool floats known as noodles in scoring position than a competitor designed by a team from Boerne High. "I can hardly describe the feelings I've got," said 17-year-old Justin

Gamel, a member of the 23-student team who drove the Gunter robot in the final match. "It was like winning the Super Bowl. It was like magic," he said. The competition's scoring was based on the number of noodles each team placed in a so-called "positive" scoring area or removed from a "negative" area.



Jim Cawthon: The University Daily
High flying: Four T-38 training jets from Reese Air Force Base fly over Jones Stadium during the National Anthem Saturday. The fly-over was part of the observation of Veterans Day before Texas Tech's game against Texas Christian.

MONDAY		NOVEMBER 13					
STAT. CHAN.	KTXT 5	KCBD 11	KLBK 13	KUPT 22	KAMC 23	KJTV 34	
AFFIL.	PBS	NBC	CBS	UPN	ABC	FOX	
CITY	Lubbock	Lubbock	Lubbock	Lubbock	Lubbock	Lubbock	
7:00		Today Show	CBS This Morning	Mutants Sailor Moon	Good Morning America	Gargoyles Bob's World	
8:00	Business Homestretch		Empty Nest Full House	Mighty Max Highlander		Goof Troop Cubhouse	
9:00	Lamb Chop Barney	Sally Jessy Raphael	George & Alana	Paid Program	Regis & Kathie Lee	Matlock	
10:00	Sesame Street	Leeza	Price is Right	Paid Program	Mike & Maty	Hunter	
11:00	Mr. Rogers Storytime	Oprah Winfrey	Young & Restless	Saved/Bell Belvedere	All My Children	Montel Williams	
12:00	Sewing Cusine	News Days of Our	News Beautiful	Perfect Hogan Fam.	News Court TV	Geraldo	
1:00	Computers Shining Time	Lives Another	As the World Turns	Richard Bay	One Life to Live	Baywatch	
2:00	Barney Sesame	World Hard Copy	Guiding Light	Gordon Elliott	General Hospital	O. Howser Tasmania	
3:00	Street Wishbone	Jenny Jones	Maury Povich	Dinosaurs Step/Step	Mark Walberg	X-Men Batman	
4:00	Carmen Bill Nye	Oprah Winfrey	Seinfeld Jeopardy	D. Howser M. Brown	Ricki Lake	Power Ranger Blossom	
5:00	Reading Business	News NBC News	News CBS News	Gabrielle	Fresh Prince ABC News	Step/Step Wonder Yrs.	
6:00	News Newshour	News In/Editor	News W/fortune	AMW Cops	News Roseanne	Simpsons Home Impr.	
7:00	In the Wild	Fresh Prince In House	Nanny Hurry Love	Star Trek: Voyager	Marshall	Meatloose Place	
8:00	American Experience	NBC Movie "Honey Moon"	M. Brown High Society	Nowhere Man	Monday Night Football	Partners Ned/Stagey	
9:00	Values Matter Most	in Vegas	Chicago Hope	Northern Exposure	Football Cleveland	New Star Trek	
10:00	Business	News Tonight	News David	Ent/Tonight Curri/Affair	at Pittsburgh	Home Impr. Cheers	
11:00	Show R. Limbaugh	Letterman Tom Snyder	LAPD Hitchhiker	L. Hutton	Stephanie Miller	Gordon Elliott	
12:00	Extra Later	Paid Program					

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Breakfast with Santa • Saturday, Nov. 18
Western Dinner & Dance • Saturday, Nov. 18
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MOVIES 16

TO DIE FOR (R) Stereo
7:25-9:55
A WALK IN THE CLOUDS (PG-13) Stereo
1:05-4:05-7:05-10:05
AN AMERICAN QUILT (PG-13) Stereo
1:30-4:30-7:20-10:10
HOME FOR THE HOLIDAYS (PG-13) Stereo
11:50-2:10-4:40-7:10-9:40
BABE (G) Stereo
12:25-2:35-4:50
THE SCARLET LETTER (R) Stereo
12:30-3:40-7:00-10:10
DEAD PRESIDENTS (R) Stereo
1:05-4:00-6:55-10:00
POWDER (PG-13) Stereo
11:45-2:20-5:00-7:40-10:20
COPY CAT (R) Stereo
1:25-4:20-7:20-10:20
NOW AND THEN (PG-13) Stereo
11:55-2:15-4:55-7:35-10:30
THE BIG GREEN (PG) Stereo
11:45-2:25-5:55-7:30-9:50
DANGEROUS MINDS (R) Stereo
12:10-2:25-5:00-7:35-10:15
JADE (R) Stereo
7:50-10:25
SEVEN (R) Stereo
1:15-4:15-7:15-10:15
STRANGE DAYS (R) Stereo
12:15-3:35-6:50-10:15
A VAMPIRE IN BROOKLYN (R) Stereo
11:50-2:10-4:40-7:15-9:50
A VAMPIRE IN BROOKLYN (R) Stereo
1:10-4:10-7:45-10:30
MORTAL KOMBAT (PG-13) Stereo
12:35-2:50-5:05

MOVIES 4

793-3344
6205 Slide Rd.

FAIR GAME (R) Stereo
11:30-1:55-4:15-7:50
THREE WISHES (PG)
11:15-1:35-4:25-7:40
GOLD DIGGERS (PG)
11:20-1:45-4:30-7:35
ASSASSINS (R) Stereo
11:00-1:30-4:10-7:25
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Electrode pants may help Reeve walk

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Christopher Reeve, who became famous working in tights, is getting a pair of black spandex exercise pants with built-in electrodes. The "Superman" star, paralyzed since falling off a horse in May, will try to wear a special muscle stimulator suit to help his rehabilitation. "He's 6-foot-4 and I've never dealt with anybody that tall. He's not fitting into any of our regular sizes," said

Philip Muccio, who is making the garment. Muccio, chief of prosthetics at the Central Ohio Orthotic & Prosthetic Center, said the suit and related equipment will help preserve muscle tone in Reeve's legs so his limbs can function if his spinal injury is repaired. Connectors built into the suit attach to a muscle stimulator that sends pulses through the electrodes to make the muscles contract and relax.

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Volleyball team beats UTEP in three games

EL PASO (Special) — The Texas Tech volleyball team continued its hot streak as it polished off Texas El-Paso in three games 15-1, 15-7 and 15-9 Friday at Memorial Gym.

Junior outside hitter Cristine Martin said Tech played a mistake-free match.

"We eliminated a lot of hitting errors," she said. "Everything was just consistent."

The Red Raiders, who improved to 18-10 on the year, have won two matches in a row.

The team heads into the Southwest Conference Tournament at Hofheinz Pavilion in Houston this weekend.

The Tech onslaught started in the first game of the match.

The Red Raiders hit .706 and took control of the match by winning the game 15-1.

Once the Red Raiders gained momentum, they did not relinquish it to the Lady Miners.

Tech followed the first game with a 15-7 win in the second game after hitting .543. Martin said Tech's outside hitters were unstoppable Friday.

"Everyone was putting balls away," she said of the performance.

Tech slowed down a bit, hitting .187 in the final game, but finished off the Lady Miners, 15-9.

The Tech offense, led by strong hitting from the outside, proved to be too much for the Lady Miners.

Nye and Martin led the Red Raider attack with 19 and 10 kills respectively.

Nye hit .500 while Martin hit .364 for the match.

"Our quick offense worked really well," Nye said.

The Lady Miners were led by junior outside hitter Christy Crank, who finished with eight kills and hit .200. The Lady Miners were held to .086 hitting and finished with 22 hitting errors while the Red Raiders had 14 and hit .400 for the match.

Nye said Tech's attitude during the three-game match contributed to the Red Raider's win.

"The people on the court had a good time," she said. "When we have fun, we play well."

In Tech's last two matches, the Red Raiders have held their opponents under .200 in six out their last seven games.

Martin said Tech has a chance to play well this weekend at the SWC tournament in Houston.

"If we keep playing like this, we have a good chance to make it to the second round of the Southwest Conference Tournament," she said.

San Francisco 49ers upset Dallas Cowboys, 38-20

IRVING (AP) — The defending Super Bowl champion San Francisco 49ers aren't dead.

Just ask the shocked Dallas Cowboys after the crippled 14-point underdogs whipped them 38-20 on Sunday on their home field.

The 49ers, who had lost the last two games, even moved into a tie with St. Louis and Atlanta for the leadership in the NFC West with a 6-4 record. Dallas dropped to 8-2.

This was supposed to be a big revenge game for the Cowboys against the 49ers, who didn't have quarterback Steve Young for a fifth straight week because of a shoulder injury.

It was a rout, just as many predicted. Only it was the Cowboys who were outplayed and outcoached.

Second-string quarterback Elvis Grbac and wide receiver Jerry Rice devastated Dallas on the game's first possession.

San Francisco stunned the Cowboys early, much as it did in the NFC

championship game when the 49ers built a 21-0 lead in the first 6:25 of the game. The 49ers went on to win 38-28 and eventually defeat San Diego in the Super Bowl.

Rice, the NFL's career leader in receiving, slipped open behind linebacker Darrin Smith for a slant pass over the middle from Grbac and steamed 81 yards for a touchdown on the second play of the game.

Rice confused the Cowboys by lining up in the slot and nobody could catch him until safety Darren Woodson tackled Rice at the goal.

Rice had been involved in a pregame exchange of words with the Cowboys' \$35 million cornerback Deion Sanders, a former 49er, who was lost in coverage at times by the clever San Francisco offensive sets. Rice had complained that Sanders took credit for the Super Bowl win. Sanders said Rice was "ignorant."

The 49ers struck again 13 seconds later when Michael Irvin fumbled the

ball away to Merton Hanks, who scooped it up on the run and dashed 38 yards for a touchdown.

Linebacker Rickey Jackson intercepted a pass off Troy Aikman, the NFL's top-rated passer, at the Dallas 27 and the 49ers cashed the mistake into a 26-yard field goal by Jeff Wilkins, a free agent who was picked up during the week. It gave San Francisco a 17-0 lead with only 4:58 expired.

Aikman was injured on a first-quarter sack by Dana Stubblefield. Aikman fell heavily on his left knee. Doctors decided it was a bad bruise and ordered him not to return. Wade Wilson subbed and threw two interceptions before he left with an injury late in the fourth period.

Aikman was 4-of-6 for 29 yards and Wilson was 15-of-26 for 134.

Grbac, who completed 20 of 30 for 305 yards, took the 49ers 82 yards in 13 plays for a 24-0 lead.

Grbac hit Rice on passes of 20 and

28 yards before Derek Loville scored on a 1-yard run.

San Francisco answered a 1-yard touchdown run by Dallas' Emmitt Smith with a 92-yard drive. The key was a 26-yard pass from Grbac to Rice, who had five catches in the game for 161 yards. Grbac found Loville wide open over the middle for 19 yards and a touchdown for a 31-7 halftime edge. A surly crowd booed the Cowboys off the field.

San Francisco had 292 yards of offense in the first half. The Cowboys were giving up only 293.6 yards per game.

Besides his two touchdown passes, Grbac also scored on a 1-yard run with 8:40 to play to cap a 72-yard drive.

In the NFC championship game last January, Eric Davis intercepted Aikman's pass on the third play of the game and returned it 44 yards for a touchdown. Irvin and Kevin Williams also lost fumbles that turned into 49ers scores for a quick 21-0 lead.

THE Daily Crossword by Mary E. Brindamour

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13
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11/13/95

Friday's Puzzle solved:

C	R	O	P	S	C	A	B	F	A	M	E	D
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S	L	A	Y	S	A	P	E	S	L	E	O	S

11/13/95

DOWN
1 Barrels
2 Certain group
3 Come together
4 Youth gp.
5 No-nos

6 "no kick..."
7 Entertainer Sahl
8 Went astray
9 Revere
10 Most favorable conditions
11 Ice cream flavor
12 Coup d'
13 — a soul (none)
14 Small warblers
15 Sound of surf
16 Miller or Jillian
17 Luncheon ending
18 Worn out
19 Hue
20 Remain
21 Sidelines
22 Repeat
23 Ice cream flavor
24 Tommy of Broadway
25 LA fisherman
26 Sweet wine
27 Sun. talk
28 Butterfly
29 Tops

48 Cotton workers
50 "evil, hear..."
52 Become one
53 Forty—
54 Over and above

55 Short reminder
56 Persia today
58 Flats: abbr.
59 Graf—
63 Orig. text

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SPORTS BRIEFS

Women's golf team cracks top 10

After one of its best fall seasons, the Texas Tech women's golf team broke into the top 10 for the first time.

Saturday's issue of *Golfweek* has the Lady Raiders ranked sixth in nation while another national poll, *Golfstat*, has Tech ranked No. 17.

"I am proud of the way this team has worked," Tech coach Jeff Mitchell said. "Their attitudes have been good, and it's showing in their golf."

Behind the play of seniors J.J. Rorie and Tracy Thomson, who have each one tournaments this season, the Lady Raiders captured the Chip-N-Club Invitational in Lincoln, Neb., in September and finished second behind three-time defending national champion Arizona State at the New Mexico State tournament.

"For six years now, our goal has been to qualify for the NCAA Championship," Mitchell said. "We have qualified for the NCAA West Regional two of the last three years. If we take care of business, we can go to Palm Springs, Calif., in May."

Carmichael inks with Red Raiders

Texas Tech coach James Dickey added to his list of signees Friday by inking Dallas Lake Highlands center Ross Carmichael to a national letter of intent.

A three-year starter for the Wildcats, the 6-foot-10-inch Carmichael averaged 14.9 points, nine rebounds and three blocked shots a game in leading Lake Highlands to a 23-10 record and a trip to the area round of the Class 5A playoffs.

Carmichael, the only underclassman of either of District 12-5A's all district squads, said he chose Tech over California-Santa Barbara, Southern California, Auburn and Virginia Tech.

"Honestly, this time last year I wouldn't have had Texas Tech on my list of schools to choose from," said Carmichael, whose father Norman played at Virginia. "But coach Dickey and the other coaches did a great job of presenting themselves and the program and that turned my attention toward Tech. When I took my visit to the campus, I really came away feeling like it was the place for me."

Carmichael joins guard Archie Myers of Hill Junior College and swingman Richard Evans of Dallas Kimball as the Red Raiders signees of the fall signing period.

"I feel really good about the three young men we've signed this fall," Dickey said. "They are all excellent prospects, and they are all guys who want to be at Texas Tech."

Schwendinger wins at Rice tourney

The Texas Tech men's tennis team continued to impress at the AmericaWest Challenge Cup at Rice University in Houston.

Dieter Schwendinger, a junior from Cape Town, South Africa, had his biggest tournament as a Red Raider. He won five straight matches to win flight two of the tournament.

"He earned a big win in this tournament," Tech assistant Steve Moore said. "He did a great job."

Moore said the Tech coaching staff put Schwendinger in a flight for players ranked higher than him.

"We just wanted to give him a chance to perform against some top players," he said.

"Dieter struggled early in the season, but with his performance in this tournament, he is coming along nicely."

Red Raiders shut down TCU

by Arni Sribhen
The University Daily

In 1961, Texas Tech hosted Texas Christian for the first time as a member of the Southwest Conference and beat the Horned Frogs 10-0. On Saturday, the Red Raiders closed out their home schedule as a member of the SWC with a 27-6 win over the Frogs at Jones Stadium.

"Today was a big win, and I want to congratulate the players and coaching staff for coming back from last week," Tech coach Spike Dykes said. "I'm proud of the team, and I don't know when I've seen a better defensive game."

After giving up a season-high 434 yards to Texas in a 48-7 loss the previous week, the Red Raiders, 6-3 overall and 3-2 in the Southwest Conference, shut down the Horned Frogs' offensive attack and quarterback Max Knake in check for most of the contest. For the game, Knake completed a career low 5-of-31 passes for 64 yards while the Frogs gained 125 yards of total offense.

"They've got a great offense, and we shut them down," senior middle linebacker Zach Thomas said. "We've got our confidence back and have a chance to win out."

The Red Raider offense showed no ill-effects from the loss to Texas, racking up 422 yards of total offense behind the play of Zebbie Lethridge, who passed for 175 yards and Byron Hanspard, who rushed for more than 100 yards for the fifth time.

"The offense was off balanced in the first half; we just needed to settle down," Lethridge said. "I hit some

passes early, and that kept their defense off balance. Byron ran well, and we put points up on the board."

Tech struck first in the game when Tony Rogers hit the first of his two field goals in the first half from 40

yards out. After TCU's Michael Reeder countered, Tech upped its lead to 10-3 when Lethridge found Stacy Mitchell for a 7-yard touchdown pass. Rogers and Reeder would again exchange field goals as Tech

Defensive play not enough to offset TCU offense

by Brent Ross

TCU 27-6 in the last SWC game played at Jones Stadium.

"I thought Tech played a good game," TCU coach Pat Sullivan said. "We hung around for awhile, but it wasn't quite good enough."

TCU defensive end Chris Piland said the Horned Frog defense played a good game even though the scoreboard might not have shown it.

"I felt, defensively, we came out



Jim Cawthon: The University Daily

Wrap it up: Tech senior defensive end Sean Johnson tackles Texas Christian running back Sterling Boyd during the Red Raiders 27-6 win over the Horned Frogs Saturday at Jones Stadium. The Red Raiders held the Frogs to a Southwest Conference season-low 125 yards of total offense.

yards out. After TCU's Michael Reeder countered, Tech upped its lead to 10-3 when Lethridge found Stacy Mitchell for a 7-yard touchdown pass. Rogers and Reeder would again exchange field goals as Tech

and kind of did what we wanted to," he said. "We tried to contain (Tech quarterback) Zebbie (Lethridge) all day which I thought we did a good job of."

Piland said it was a shame the offense picked Saturday to have a bad day.

"It's happened all year, one side of the ball plays well and the other one kind of has a let down," he said. "This week it happened to be the offense

which is terrible because I felt we were in (the game) for awhile."

TCU quarterback Max Knake came into the game as the conference's third leading passer. Unfortunately for TCU, Knake did not show up Saturday. Against Tech, Knake was 5-of-31 for 64 yards and one interception.

"It was pretty frustrating," he said. "We really couldn't get the ball moving, and we had a lot of broken plays."

took a 13-6 halftime lead.

"At halftime I was comfortable with our position," TCU coach Pat Sullivan said. "I felt if we could make something happen, we'd be all right, but we could never get anything going."

Tech broke the game open in the second half when Lethridge found Bo Adams for his second touchdown pass of the day. Adams outleaped Horned Frog safety Chris Staten for his first touchdown as a Red Raider. Hanspard, who finished with 126 yards on 24 carries, closed out the scoring with a 48-yard run.

"It was my last game here, and I was glad to be able to go out with a bang," Adams said. "It was an out route and the ball was there. I didn't think I was that high, but they said I out jumped him. It was one of the greatest moments to score."

TEXAS TECH 27, TEXAS CHRISTIAN 6	
Texas Christian	3 3 0 0-6
Texas Tech	10 3 7 7-27
Tech — Tony Rogers 40 field goal	
TCU — Michael Reeder 47 field goal	
Tech — Stacy Mitchell 7 pass from Zebbie Lethridge (Rogers kick)	
TCU — Reeder 21 field goal	
Tech — Rogers 37 field goal	
Tech — Bo Adams 5 pass from Lethridge (Rogers kick)	
Tech — Byron Hanspard 48 run	
Attendance — 37,529	

	Tech	TCU
First Downs	20	6
Rushes-Yards	51-247	28-61
Passing	175	64
Return Yards	6-101	8-176
Comp.-Att.-Int.	18-33-2	5-31-1
Punts	7-38.4	10-47
Fumbles-Lost	2-0	0-0
Penalties-Yards	7-54	5-35
Time of Possession	35:38	24:22

Individual Statistics

Rushing: TCU, Boyd 13-23, Moore 8-21, Stephens 1-16, Woods 5-9, Knake 1-48; Tech, Hanspard 24-128, Ervin 4-70, Hobbs 4-11, R. Jones 2-11, Mitchell 1-9, Walker 2-8, Lethridge 12-6, DuBuc 2-6.

Passing: TCU, Knake 5-31-1 64; Tech, Lethridge 18-32-2 175.

Receiving: TCU, Washington 2-31, Williams 1-28, Collins 1-4, Boyd 1-1; Tech, Hanspard 8-66, Mitchell 3-36, McKenna 2-20, Adams 2-16, Sovell 2-27, Feigler 1-9, Hobbs 1-1.

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Nov. 13 Wall/Gates

Nov. 14 Gordon

Nov. 13-14 Stangel/Murdough

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