



THURSDAY

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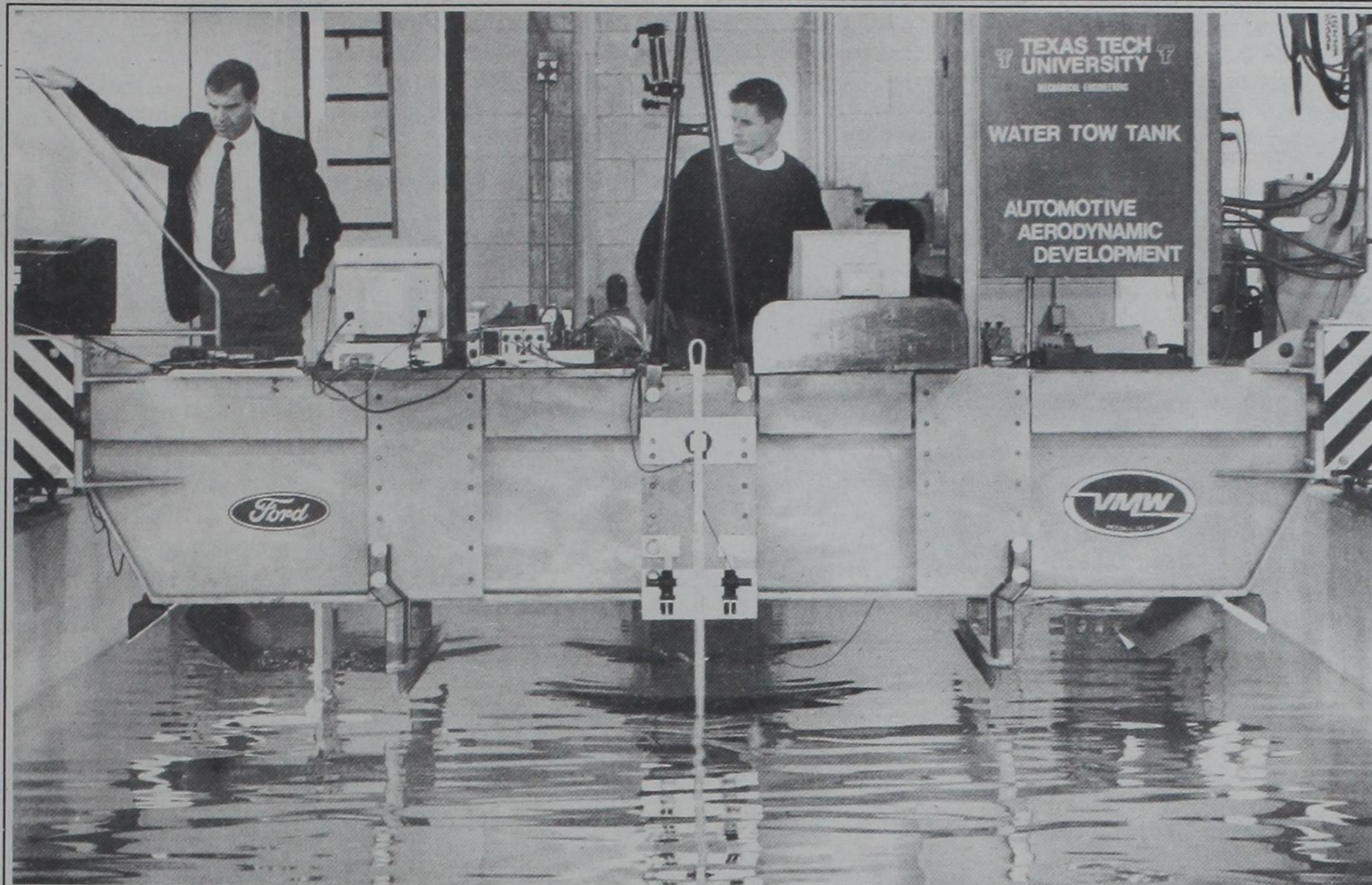
TEXAS TECH UNIVERSITY

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Floating away

Dr. Jim Strickland, left, a visiting professor from Sandia National Laboratory in Albuquerque, N.M., rides along with Andy Wilson, a graduate mechanical engineering student, on the tow tank in the

mechanical engineering building. Wilson is researching the causes of parachute collapse for the U.S. Air Force. The tank can simulate the airflow over the parachute below the water's surface.

THE UNIVERSITY DAILY; WALTER GRANBERRY

More hostages to be released soon

In wake of Waite, Sutherland release, hostage crisis may be over

by MOHAMMED SALAM
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

BEIRUT, Lebanon — In another sign that the hostage saga is drawing to a close, the umbrella group for the hostage-holders said Wednesday that the three remaining American captives will be released soon. Iran indicated that one, Joseph Cicippio, could be let go next week.

In Washington, the White House said prospects for freedom for the remaining U.S. hostages "look brighter than they have for a long time."

American Thomas Sutherland, one of the two hostages freed Monday after an exhaustive diplomatic effort by U.N. Secretary-General Javier Perez de Cuellar, recounted his ordeal to reporters at the military hospital in Wiesbaden, Germany, where he is recuperating.

"I could almost say it's been worth waiting for, but it was a heck of a long wait — 2,347 days," said Sutherland, 60.

He described being kept in chains and in dark cells, and of once being beaten until he screamed in pain.

The other hostage freed Monday, Church of England envoy Terry Waite, spent a quiet day Wednesday with his family at a British air base.

Waite's family said he wanted to respond to suggestions that Waite's own efforts to free hostages were compromised by his contacts with former White House aide Oliver North, who was at the center of the Iran-Contra

arms-for-hostages affair.

The family indicated Waite would spend more time recuperating before making public statements about the matter.

In Beirut, Abbas Musawi, secretary-general of the pro-Iranian Hezbollah, or Party of God, said future hostage releases would not be linked to the release of Arabs detainees held by Israel or an accounting of missing Israeli servicemen.

Since Perez de Cuellar's mediation drive began in August, hostage releases have been part of a complex overall deal involving the Arab detainees and Israeli servicemen. That has changed, the secretary-general told reporters on Tuesday.

"As the kidnap factions have clearly stated, the issue of the Western hostages is heading to a final solution in the coming few weeks," Musawi said at a news conference.

"We should differentiate between the issue of the (Israeli) prisoners and (Arab) detainees and that of the Western hostages," he said.

Hezbollah denies being involved in the kidnapping of hostages. The Shiite Muslims holding the Westerners are known to operate under its wing.

Iran indicated Wednesday that another Western hostage will be released next week.

Iran's official Islamic Republic News Agency, in a dispatch from Beirut, said Cicippio "stood a better chance" of being freed first than the two other Americans still held in Lebanon — Terry Anderson and Alann Steen.

The prediction that Cicippio would be freed after more than five years of captivity cheered his family in Norristown, Pa., a suburb of Philadelphia.

Texaco donates \$10,000 to petroleum engineering

by CATHERINE DUNN
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Texas Tech's department of petroleum engineering received a \$10,000 donation Wednesday from a representative of the Texaco Foundation to continue the annual Texaco Foundation Fellowship created last year.

"The idea is to support graduate students because the industry is getting more technical," said Robert S. Lane, assistant division manager of Texaco's Midland Producing Division. Lane is a Tech alumnus and serves on Tech's petroleum engineering

industry advisory board.

A larger number of technical tasks are required to recover remaining oil reserves than in the past, he said. In recent years, technology has allowed industry to drill horizontally as opposed to vertically. The horizontal drilling method increases the recovery of oil and gas from oil wells.

Johnny C. Harris, a graduate student working on his doctorate, will receive the fellowship to continue researching core analysis and water saturation. He was also the recipient of last year's fellowship. The money will be distributed to Harris over a nine-month period.

"For a long time the Tech graduates in petroleum engineering have had a reputation for being practical engineers who can come into a company and start immediately," Lane said. "The biggest reputation Tech has is graduating solid, practical engineers with a strong work ethic."

He said Texaco likes to recruit Tech graduates because they are familiar with the Permian Basin, which houses 21 percent of the oil reserves in the United States. Texaco's Midland division employs 23 Tech graduates, he said.

Texaco has donated \$21,000 to various departments within the College of Engineering this year.

American Cancer Society asks smokers to quit today



by KIMBERLY WAINRIGHT
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

The American Cancer Society is once again asking smokers to put out their cigarettes today and participate in the Great American Smokeout.

There are approximately 50 million smokers in America and according to a Gallup survey, 7.4 million smokers participated in the smokeout last year.

The American Cancer Society sponsors the smokeout with the goal that some of the nation's smokers will be encouraged to quit for good after their day without tobacco.

As a sort of reward, any smoker who is willing to drop off their cigarettes at the YWCA between 8 a.m. and 2 p.m. today will receive a care

bag and a free one-day pass to the YWCA, located at 3101 35th St.

Pamphlets and brochures, including adoption forms, quitting tips and stickers will also be available at the YWCA.

The Lubbock chapter of the American Cancer Society adopted its own smokeout mascot this year. He is Huff the Tragic Dragon and he is leading the theme "Don't be a draggin'" on November 21st.

Huff, a two-pack a day smoker with a hacking cough, will quit smoking during the smokeout. He will visit area schools, hospitals and business throughout the week.

The Cancer Society tries to use this annual event to inform adults and children about the dangers of tobacco to the body. Smoking can cause cancer of the lungs, larynx, esophagus and mouth. Clyde Stovall, a cancer victim, will be visiting locations throughout the city talking about his experiences from cancer caused by smoking.

Stovall was forced to have his voice-box removed and now speaks with a mechanical voice machine. He will try to enforce the dangers of tobacco during his talks.

Anyone is invited and encouraged to stop by the YWCA to pick up information regarding the smokeout.

Economist views Soviet scene as critical

by JULIE COLLINS
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Andrei Anikin, senior economic adviser to Mikhail Gorbachev, said that the economic and political situation in the Soviet Union is critical, but that the seeds of democracy have taken root within Soviet society.

Anikin lectured at the business administration building Wednesday to Tech faculty members and students concerning the current Soviet crisis. His visit was part of a two-month speaking tour in which he will travel to business institutions and various colleges throughout the United States and Canada.

He said questions Soviet leaders currently face are not whether to implement a free market system within the economy, but what reforms need to be adopted for that process.

"I have spent a number of years on the inside and as a participant of economic reforms in the Soviet Union. So far, the reforms have not been very encouraging but it's a difficult process," Anikin said.

Until those reforms are enacted, Anikin said the Soviet inflation rate could rise to about 300 percent this year. Likewise, a harsh Soviet winter could spell a humanitarian disaster

for the country if aid from the West falters.

The poor state of distribution of farm produce as well as a poor yield for Soviet agricultural crops may aggravate the food shortage in the country, he said.

During Joseph Stalin's reign as head of the Communist Party, the majority of privately owned farms were confiscated by the government and turned into collective enterprises for the state.

Anikin said due to the collective agricultural system, Soviet agriculture is one of the weakest structures in the country.

"What needs to happen in terms of agriculture is the return to a privately owned system of agricultural enterprises," he said. "If reforms in this area go too fast, it could cause more problems for the Soviet agricultural system."

Privatization within the Soviet Union remains one of the most important and difficult tasks facing reforms, he said.

The country would have to privatize about 60 percent of government-owned businesses in order for a free market system to occur. This process takes time and Anikin said the Soviet Union does not have that kind of time.

He said Soviet attitudes as well as political doctrines need to change be-



Anikin

THE UNIVERSITY DAILY; SHARON STERNMAN

fore the country can begin to rebuild.

"Everybody wants to see change, but a market economy is also feared by the population at large," he said.

The Soviet people have relied heavily on an implicit social contract between the government and the people. In the past, Soviets enjoyed some level of stability in terms of goods and services as well as free medical care offered by the government.

State owned and operated food distribution centers have made it possible for Soviets to purchase food like beef

at very low prices. Implementation of a free market system would mean the elimination of some government subsidies. He said the Soviet people are not willing to give up this type of system.

Anikin also said last week's reinstatement of Eduard Shevardnadze as Soviet foreign minister signals a sign of hope for Soviets and the West that Gorbachev and Russian President Boris Yeltsin will consent to work more closely together on various reform ideas.

Student to file charges against assailant

by JENNIFER SANDER
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Texas Tech student Sidney Irwin, 20, was assaulted in the Texas Tech Bookstore last Thursday. Irwin was struck in the face by another male Tech student and suffered symptoms similar to a seizure.

Officer Garnett Lee of the University Police Department investigated the incident and reported that when he entered the store, he saw Irwin lying on the floor next to the turnstiles. Lee said Irwin was having a seizure and was incoherent and bleeding, unable to answer his

questions.

The police report said that the assailant allegedly cut in front of Irwin's vehicle in a long line of cars waiting to park at the bookstore. After he moved in front of the vehicle, Irwin yelled at the assailant for cutting in front of his car and allegedly yelled obscenities at him, the report stated.

Irwin, a passenger of his car and the driver entered the bookstore. The police report stated that the assailant went in to apologize to Irwin for cutting in front of him after realizing what he had done.

Reports stated that Irwin did not respond to

the apology and the assailant allegedly told him that he should not have insulted him. Due to Irwin's unresponsiveness, the assailant hit Irwin in the face with his fist and fled the scene, the report stated.

The assailant was later identified in the Stangel/Murdough dining hall by Irwin and was brought to UPD where the assailant admitted to the assault.

Irwin has pressed charges that will be filed some time next week, said Gene Minnick of UPD. The assault is considered a Class A misdemeanor and the assailant may serve up to one year in a county jail or be fined \$3,000.

Good morning!

News

The College of Business Administration's Office of the Dean took part in an administrative change earlier this month when Texas Tech student Eddie David assumed Dean Carl Stem's duties for a day.

page 3

Features

What's up in the Hub City? Your UD weekend planner has entertainment aplenty for this weekend.

page 4

Weather

Today's forecast calls for sunny (it's about time) skies and warmer temperatures, with a high jumping to the mid-to-upper 60s. Winds will be out of the southwest at 10-20 mph. Tonight's forecast calls for partly cloudy skies with a low in the mid 30s. Friday's forecast calls for partly cloudy skies again (here we go again) with a high near 60 degrees.

The List

- 2 Times T
- The Campus Raider
- The Daily Techsan*†
- The Daily Raider*
- The Double T
- The Double T Journal
- The Double T Times*
- Double T Press
- Double T Daily
- Double T News
- Las Nuevas de Tech
- The Matador*
- News Tech
- The Plains Raiders
- The Raider Chronicles
- The Raider
- The Raider
- Entertainer
- The Raider Daily
- The Raider Call
- The Raider Reader
- The Raider Ragger
- The Raider Reporter
- The Raider Review*
- Raider Land
- Raider Roundup
- Raider Reflector
- The Read Raider
- Red Raiders Journal
- The Red Reader
- Red Raider Campus News
- Red Raider Daily
- Red Raider Rap
- Red Raider Press
- Red Raider Outlet
- Red Raider Review
- Red Raider Rambler
- Red Raider News
- Red Raider Reader
- Red Raider Reporter
- The Smoking Gun
- The Tech Tempest
- The Tech Chronicle
- Tech Times*
- The Tech Toreador
- Tech Talk
- Tech Daily*
- The Tech Transition
- Tech Winds
- The Tech Express
- The Tech Lookout
- The Tech Star
- The Tech Tribune
- The Tech Revolver
- Tech Press
- Tech Today
- Tech News and Views
- The Tech Sun
- Techapade
- Technicality
- Technician
- The Techropolis
- Herald
- The Techsan Daily*
- The Techsan*
- The Techsan News
- Techsan Views
- Techsan Times
- The Techster
- Texas Tech Picayune
- Texas Tech News*
- The Texas Tech Times
- The Texas Techsan†
- Texas Tech Daily
- Texas Tech Message
- Texas Tech Talk
- Texas Tech Diario
- Texas Toreador
- The Texas Tech University Daily
- The Toreador*
- TTU Herald
- TTU Views
- The University Daily Techsan
- The University Techsan
- The University Raider

* Submitted more than 10 times
† Used by other publication

The Daily Joel

The change is inevitable, so get a good one



JOEL BURNS

As someone who has an opinion on most everything, here's my two cents on the current name change frenzy:

I realize *The University Daily* may be a generic name, but it has sufficed since 1966. Why change now? People want a name that better represents the university. That was the reasoning in changing the name from the pre-UD *Daily Toreador*, another name I like, but opponents argued it represented the

university's past, but not its future. Change now appears again to be inevitable and *The UD* is on its way out. The top two requests to replace the UD have been *The Daily Techsan* and *The Daily Raider*.

The problem with *The Daily Techsan* is that it sounds like *The Daily Texan*, the paper at *The University of Texas*. If we want a name that better represents the university, emulating a 91-year tradition at one of our chief rivals seems somewhat self-defeating.

The problem with *The Daily Raider* is...well, it just does not do much for me, and that is reason

enough not to consider it.

There have been plenty of cute and trite suggestions made to the staff, which are fine, but we want something that better represents the attitude of the paper. Regardless of what opinions students may have of *The UD*, there is a general feeling among staff members and in the department that this is one of the best publications at Tech in years. Therefore, 'trite' and 'cute' get the big (to borrow an irritating and over-used newsroom phrase) "...NOT."

My suggestion is to use the school's name coupled with a traditional newspaper name. My

favorite use of this theme so far is *The Texas Tech Tribune*. Another possibility might be *The Texas Tech Standard* (my own invention).

Names like *Times*, *News*, *Herald* and others have also been suggested, but in the case of *Times* and *News*, they are too commonly used.

Tech students should think about these over Thanksgiving, because the university deserves to be represented with a paper that does not have a stupid name. Remember, change is inevitable, but let's hope in this case it is worthwhile.

Joel Burns is a features writer for *The University Daily*.

Wake up, smell 'em



RUSSELL BAKER

Reality dropped in on America twice last week. One visit any time

is remarkable; two in a week, extraordinary. Press and television were flabbergasted. They are so benumbed by make-believe that so much reality was bound to make them giddy.

The first visit occurred at midweek. Scattered election results, subjected to intense scrutiny, revealed that, yes — yes! — there really was a middle class. What a commotion in the press. What an upsetment in television. "Middle Class Lives!"

This was followed almost instantly, so swift is the analytic genius of the media, by "Middle Class Suffers!" What it suffers has, of course, been obvious for months to everybody not addicted to kidding himself.

To recognize this had been impolite until last week's elections, for press and television, despite conservative belief that they are hotbeds of Bolshevism, have been exceedingly timid about offending Republican presidents.

Not surprisingly then, they largely accepted the official statistics and official pronouncements from official pronouncement issuers, and played the Republican tune on the economy, which went, "Let's make believe and keep our fingers crossed."

The more timid received official approval to say "hard times" when the president canceled a grand tour of Asia, obviously to create the perception that he preferred to stay home and deal with the causes of middle-class discontent.

Before the country could relish this rare onset of reality about the economy it was confronted by Earvin "Magic" Johnson forcing it to face another reality, which is that AIDS is a disease that threatens absolutely everybody. So far it has been politically and economically convenient to consider it an affliction visited only on certain luckless minorities.

As Johnson pointed out with such eloquence in his news conference, it can strike even the noblest among us, and surely will, if not directly then through those we love. The media response to Magic was an astonishing torrent of film and print such as one rarely sees except for the start of wars and the fall of tyrants. It filled newspapers and television for three or four days, instantly obliterating from memory the big midweek visit of economic reality.

This is one reason reality has such a hard time surviving in America. Media overdosing quickly wears out reality's welcome, stimulating appetites for the relief of make-believe. After bombardments of news about the pain of unemployed fathers and the despair of young home buyers in a world of \$150,000 "starter homes," we want to cry out: "Enough! I've been hit by reality from my cradle. Now stuff me with fun!"

Magic Johnson may escape this destiny and keep the country at grips with reality for the long run. Let's hope so. The precedents, however, are not encouraging. Remember Gen. Norman Schwarzkopf? Remember everybody saying he might be a good presidential candidate? That was right after he led the armies to victory in the desert war. Remember the desert war? Remember the victory? Magic Johnson has shown us how to deal elegantly with reality. It's something refreshing in sports, as it would be in politics.

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Mailbag

Avoid high schoolish name change

If the name of The UD must be changed, please consider a creative or nostalgic replacement and avoid the high schoolish titles like some of the ones listed as the five in today's UD. Specifically, if I were casting a vote, let me cast a vote against "Double T," "Raider," "Texas Tech," and "Tech." "Techsan" does not get a negative or affirmative vote from me. I must say that it is simply not a too terribly creative title.

I am glad that you are not rushing into the change. You are correct to allow time for discussion and generation of possible replacement names.

The five titles suggested thus far certainly have not exhausted the bright and creative minds of our 25,000 students.

I offer a title that some colleagues and students have favorably received. The title could be one of a few derivatives possible from the root Tech Times (i.e. The Tech Times, Texas Tech Times, or my favorite The Texas Tech Times). This name affords an attractive unlike many of

the top five in that it would have a very catchy, positively connoted nickname, "The Times." Conversely, if "Double T" were chosen the shortened verbal version would be the insignificant abbreviation "DT." The Texas Tech Times also has the attraction of alliteration as well as the ability to capitalize on our university's double T logo.

If at the end of the day the decision to change the name of The UD stands, I wish you and your staff well in choosing an appropriate, attractive and agreeable title.

Troy Johnson

I don't pledge allegiance to this flag

On Monday, Nov. 18, I went to the UC to register for next semester. Aside from the normal hassle of registration that all Tech students face, I came across a new obstacle that I had not come across before. I had a flag on my record.

For those who don't know what a flag is, it is placed on your record when you have an outstanding debt, and it prevents you from register-

ing or receiving your records. The problem was that I owed \$6 from when I dropped a class early in the semester.

Now, I am not trying to get out of paying, it was my decision to drop the class and I fully expected to pay.

However, like most students, my bills are sent to my parents, so I would have never known that I still owed the university. What made me mad was that the university (i.e. the Bursars office) didn't send out the final bills until Nov. 15. This is a full week after the start of registration. I am

not the only one this happened to. There were several other students that I saw that had the same problem the day

I tried to register, and I'm sure that many other students came across this same problem the week before.

If the university wants to make the registration process easier for students then the Bursars office needs to send out the final bills prior to pre-registration. That way if a bill is still unpaid then it is nobody's fault but that of the students.

Douglas N. Burns

'Wrapping that rascal' may not work

Earvin "Magic" Johnson's recent admission that he is positive for the AIDS virus has sparked a great deal of interest in this disease and focused the spotlight on heterosexual transmission of the virus. That's the good news. The bad news is that Mr. Johnson and many who preach the gospel according to safe sex seem to have missed the boat. Safe sex is an oxymoron. Today, sexual intercourse is either just that or it's Russian roulette. As someone who treats a considerable number of Tech students at the Health Sciences Center and sexually transmitted diseases clinic at the health department I can assure you that a great number of you are engaging in the latter. Despite the fact that it is an unpleasant thought, the HIV virus is on the Tech campus and some of you have contracted it. Most probably don't know about it and may even be negative for the HIV antibody. However, be assured that like the little girl in Poltergeist these microorganisms will soon enough raise their collective voices in a chorus of "they're here" and after a variable length of time, you won't be.

The biggest joke of all here is that some of you

are going to buy into this "safe sex" business believing that the simple application of a condom is going to make everything well with the world. Think about it. Do you really want to engage in potentially life threatening behavior dependent on a thin sheet of latex made by some union factory worker in Akron? The logical end of this reasoning dictates that if you were aware your sexual partner was HIV+ you would be just as enthusiastic about intercourse provided that the all important condom were in place. My guess is that Mrs. Johnson's father isn't too thrilled that his daughter is married to an HIV positive man regardless of his social standing. Furthermore, I doubt he places a great deal of faith in the capacity of "safe sex" to guarantee that his daughter will still be alive and well in 5 years. I wouldn't.

I don't want to sound like a neo fascist, ultra right wing Rush Limbaugh clone but did it ever occur to you that there just might be some significance to the doctrine of abstinence? Yeah, I realize that it gets a lot of bad press, that those who advocate it come off resembling Oral Roberts and that it's scoffed at by paragons of virtue like Sandra Bernhard. But consider the fact that abstinence is advocated by every major world religion. Why? Is it simply another attempt

at suffocating narrow minded zealotry? Is it another puritanistic horse collaring designed to foil any hedonistic tendencies of youth? I'm sorry to tell you this but the answer is no. In the 1990s it's designed to keep you alive. Were I single and considering marriage I would be more than a little reluctant to marry someone who had been previously sexually active when you consider that it may take years for an infected patient to demonstrate signs of the disease. People falling into that category are potential time bombs. The newspapers are full of stories of families wiped out by a single infected member before anyone knew there was a problem. Even if I were a hard core agnostic I think that a rational review of the situation here would persuade me to consider waiting until I were married to engage in sex.

Here's the bottom line. The simplistic admonition that "safe sex" will make everything all right is a macabre joke. Unfortunately, a large number of young people are going to buy into it and they are going to pay for it with their lives. You have a choice. You can opt for a measure of self control or take your chances that you'll acquire a disease with an ending worse than something even Stephen King could dream up. Step up and place your bets.

Alan S. Boyd, M.D.

Here's my point

Name change was thought-out process



ANDREW HARRIS

I got a call Wednesday afternoon from a young woman concerned about this whole name-change situation. She was polite, unlike some other calls

I've gotten about this matter, and wished to voice her opinion on why we shouldn't change the name.

She explained that Francisco Rodriguez's column Wednesday made it sound like he was on a power trip, and that because he was THE editor of *The University Daily*, he was changing the name because HE could.

She continued, still in a pleasant and understanding voice I might add, that that was not what the United States was about — this tyrannical and dictatorial rule of one supreme being.

Finally, she urged me to pass this on to him because she, and her friends I suppose, thought he was doing it for HIS own good.

Well, I thanked her politely for calling and told her I understood where she was coming from, but I thought her argument was not completely valid.

Francisco, or "Paco" to his friends, is not doing this for his own good — nor am I. I was

also consulted on this matter, and it was our opinion as the managerial staff of this paper to take steps to make *The University Daily* more representative of Texas Tech University.

This was not just a whimsical idea, but a very carefully considered matter that we thought long and hard about.

About three weeks ago, Paco and I, along with our editorial adviser and director of student publications, attended the 1991 College Media Advisers/Associated College Press national convention in Denver, Colo.

There, we were able to browse over more than 300 college newspapers from across the nation.

After coming across other generic names like *The Paper*, *The University News* and *The Campus Press* (just to name a few), we realized that there was one major reoccurring theme that made many of the college newspapers stand heads above the rest.

Most papers were directly representative of their respective universities.

Now, after a quick examination of *The University Daily's* name, there is no way any average Joe on the street could tell that *The University Daily* is Texas Tech's newspaper.

Schools like USC, Georgia, Indiana, Illinois — all have names that represent their universities

— *The Daily Trojan*, *The Red and Black* (Georgia's colors are red and black for you laymen), *The Indiana Daily Student*, and the *Daily Illini*, respectively.

Way back when, in the times of *The Toreador* and when Texas Tech had not yet reached university status, Tech was represented by a Spanish motif — thus the name *The Toreador* and *La Ventana* (our yearbook).

But today, Tech is a major university and has moved away from its Spanish representation. Therefore, names like *The Toreador* and *The Matador* are no longer representative of Texas Tech University.

We are not doing this because we can, we're not even going to be at Tech by the time the name is officially changed.

We merely feel that at this point and time, our university paper should have a name that is representative of Texas Tech.

I really thank the young woman who called me yesterday afternoon, because it made me realize that a portion of the Tech campus is missing our point.

I only wish every caller that telephoned was as understanding.

Andrew Harris is the managing editor of *The University Daily*.

The University Daily

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 The editor reserves the right to edit and/or hold from publication any letter. Letters will be edited for spelling, grammar, punctuation and space.

Student fills business dean's shoes for day

by KENDRA CASEY
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

The College of Business Administration's Office of the Dean took part in an administrative change earlier this month when Texas Tech student Eddie David assumed Dean Carl Stem's duties for a day.

Alpha Kappa Psi, the honorary business fraternity, sponsored a fund-raising "Dean for the Day" raffle last spring and David was chosen to exchange places with Stem for a day.

David, from Roswell, is a 1986 graduate of Tech with a bachelor's in marketing who has returned to the university to earn a second degree.

David's day as dean began at 9 a.m. when he met with Robert Rhoades, director of finance and administrative services in the College of Business Administration, and toured the printing facility in the college.

David said Rhoades explained to him the structure of the school and how various departments work within the college.

Also on the morning's agenda was a meeting with the college's support staffs such as the secretarial and maintenance staffs.

While David was becoming familiar with the dean's office and learning

how the college operates, Stem was attending an oil and gas accounting course in David's place.

Stem said the class was interesting and he took four pages of notes.

"When I went to class the next time, my classmates told me he (Stem) was taking notes fast and furious," said David.

Following lunch with Stem, David

met with department heads in the college and presided over a coordinating council meeting with the associate dean's and academic faculty of the college.

David said the council discussed master's and doctoral candidates as well as issues concerning the administration.

"I had no idea it was so compli-

cated," said David.

He also said he discovered how many different areas are covered in great detail within the college.

"It's been a really good experience because I've been able to see the inner workings of the college and how complicated it is," David said.

"As a student, I know I can relate to the bureaucracy students encounter."



Dean for a day

THE UNIVERSITY DAILY: WALTER GRANBERRY

Campus briefs

The University Daily staff members win awards

Four student staff members of The University Daily won national awards at the 1991 College Media Advisers/Associated Collegiate Press Fall Convention Nov. 2 in Denver.

Texas Tech was one of a handful of schools to win awards in four or more categories.

The winners were: Lynette Moravits, a senior marketing major from San Antonio, who won first place in Best Advertising Campaign; Christie Acrey, a senior advertising major from Lubbock, who won third in Best Promotional Advertisement; and Courtney Christian, a December 1990 English graduate of Tech from Austin, who placed third in Business/Economic Writing.

In the Associated Collegiate Press photography competition, University Daily photographer Walter Granberry took second place in the Photo of the Year category. Granberry is a sophomore photo journalism major from Lubbock.

The national awards were based on newspaper work that was printed between June 1, 1990 and May 24, 1991. Judging was done by professionals in the field and the CMA Awards Committee.

Weinheimer elected ASA president

Matt Weinheimer was elected national president of the Student Activity Subdivision of the American Society of Agronomy at the society's national convention in October in Denver.

He is only the second Texas Tech student to hold the SAS presidency in the past 25 years. His primary duty is to represent agronomy students at Tech, but he constituency also includes students on a national level, as well as the agronomy industry.

At the same convention, an agronomy professor at Tech, Dan Krieg, was honored as ASA fellow for 1991. He has been named the outstanding researcher of Texas Tech's College of Agricultural Sciences twice. He also won the university's President's Excellence in Teaching Award and the Academic Achievement Award of the West Texas Agricultural Chemical Association.

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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: Friday at noon to be printed on Tuesday and Tuesday at noon to be printed on Thursday.

PASS
Effective Listening and Notetaking session will be on Nov. 21 and Nov. 25 at 4 p.m. in West Hall room 205. Study Room is available for any organization on campus to reserve for group study sessions. To reserve a room for your organization call 742-3763 anytime between 3 p.m. and 9 p.m. Monday through Thursday and between 1 p.m. and 5 p.m. on Friday. All sessions and study room is free of charge and if you have any questions call Eric at 742-3664.

TECH-TALK
If you have a problem or need someone to talk to we're a friend on the other end. Call 7 days a week from 6 p.m. until midnight. 742-3671.

WESLEY FOUNDATION
Sunday Night Alive will be on Nov. 24 at 6 p.m. Call Shannon Ford for more information at 762-8749. Hard Core Bible Study will be on Nov. 21 at 8:30 p.m. Call Matt Russell at 762-8749 for more information. All events will be at the Wesley Foundation.

DOUBLE 'T' FENCING CLUB
Instruction and bouts will be on Nov. 21 in the SRC mat room 116 at 7 p.m. For more information call Mike Husband at 765-7347.

TOASTMASTERS
Officer elections will be on Nov. 21 in BA room 256 at 7:30 p.m. For more information call Shannon at 742-6356.

AECO ASSOCIATION
A meeting will be on Nov. 21 in Ag Science room 311 at 7 p.m. For more information call Dallas Goodman at 298-2663.

LATIN AMERICAN STUDENT ASSOCIATION AELA
A discussion will be on Nov. 22 in Holden Hall room 75 at 4 p.m. For more information call Roger Conrado 744-7605.

TECH LEADERSHIP ACADEMY
Registration for the conference on Feb. 7 & 8 will be at the UC Ticket booth Dec. 2 thru Jan. 31. For further information call the S.O.S office at 742-3621.

L.U.L.A.C. YOUNG ADULTS
A meeting will be on Nov. 25 in Holden Hall room 76 at 8 p.m. For more information call Jesus Yanez at 762-8577.

ANTHROPOLOGICAL SOCIETY
A meeting and movie will be on Nov. 21 at Shakey's on 50th at 7 p.m. For more information call Todd Reynolds at 797-7845.

CATHOLIC STUDENT ASSOCIATION
Elections will be on Nov. 24 at the Catholic Student Center during dinner at 6 p.m. For more information call Tara Hearlithy at 742-7122.

COLLEGE REPUBLICANS
A meeting will be on Nov. 21 in Holden Hall room 6 at 8 p.m. For more information call Clayton Carroll at 744-7227.

STUDENT COUNCIL FOR EXCEPTIONAL CHILDREN S.C.E.C.
Computer Networked Classrooms: Presented on Nov. 22 in the Education Bldg. student lounge at 6 p.m. For more information call Jennifer Simon at 742-5962.

EXPERIENCE INTERNATIONAL STUDY
A meeting will be on Nov. 21 in Holden Hall room 57 at 5 p.m. For more information call Kevin Jenkins at 742-3667.

STUDENT SENATE
A meeting will be on Nov. 21 in the UC Senate room at 8 p.m. For more information call Michael Cart at 742-3631.

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Root 1
8-11pm
\$1 Longnecks
\$2.50 Pitchers
\$2.50 Fatayas

Friday
AELA invites you to the Latin American party of the year - Latin Fever Party -

Saturday
SQUAREHEAD
\$2.50 Pitchers
\$1 well \$3.00 Dibi's
8-11pm (kabobs)

Sunday
Open Jam
10¢ drinks \$2.50 Fatayas
9-10 pm

Come Hell or Hub City there is entertainment aplenty in Lubbock

Off Campus:
 • 24-7 Spyz, Follow for Now, and Hard Corps play at 9:30 p.m. Thursday at the Depot Warehouse, 19th and Ave F. Cover is \$5. Joe King Carrasco plays at 10 p.m. Friday. Cover is \$3.
 • Quiet Riot and Whips and Kisses perform at 9 p.m. Friday at West L. A., 5203 34 St. Tickets are \$8.50 in advance and \$10.50 at the door. Metal Rose plays Nov. 29th. Cover is \$4. On Dec. 1, Danger Danger with Uncle Nasty plays. Cover is \$8 in advance and \$9.50 at the door. All advance tickets can be purchased at Ralph's

Records.
 • The Blues Butchers play at 9 p.m. Friday and Saturday at The Texas Cafe, 3604 50th. Cover is \$4.
 • Squarehead plays Saturday at Zulie's, 2414 4th St. Root 1 plays Thursday. Cover is \$3 and both shows start at 10:30 p.m.
 • The Robin Griffin Band will play Thursday, Uncle Nasty will play Friday, and Sing Along with Kyle Abernathie is scheduled for Saturday at On Broadway, 2-20 Broadway. All three shows start at 10 p.m. and there is a cover charge of \$3 for each (\$5 for

those under 21).
 • Cary Swinney will play Friday and The Eddie Beethoven Group will play Saturday at the Main Street Saloon, 2417 Main. Both shows start at 10 p.m. Cover is \$2 on Friday and on Saturday it is \$3 for singles and a \$5 for couples.
 • Envoy Express will play at 10 p.m. Saturday at Town Draw, 1801 19th St. There is a \$2 cover charge.
 • Spirit House plays Friday and Saturday at the Kitchen Club, 2411 Main. The Panic Club opens Friday and Boy Bitten by Lizard opens Saturday. Both shows start at 9:30 p.m. There is a \$2 cover charge. Thursday is Soul Night with DJ Carlos. There is no cover. On Monday, Boy Bitten By Lizard and Stu will play at 9 p.m.

at the Kitchen Club. There is no cover charge to the show.
 • PJ Belly and The Lone Star Blues Band play Thursday through Sunday at Belly's, 5001 S. Ave Q. Cover is \$3 on Friday and Saturday only. Danny Earnest plays at 5 p.m. and Donnie Allison plays at 7 p.m. on Friday.
 • Tonda and The Homewreckers play at 10 p.m. Friday and Saturday at Bash Riprock's, 2419 Main St. Cover is \$3.
 • Kevin Black plays at 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday at Borrowed Money, 912 Slaton Hwy. Cover is \$3. B. B. Watson plays Thursday in a free concert that starts at 9:30 p.m.
 • Tomme Gun plays at 9 p.m. Thursday through Saturday at Chelsea Street Pub in the South Plains Mall. There is

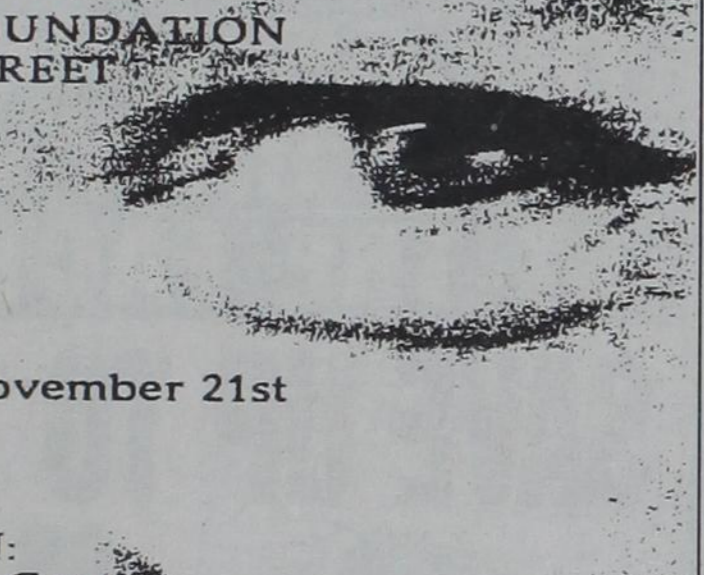
no cover.
Comedy:
 • Mark Albritten headlines Joe's Froggy Bottoms Comedy Club, 6602 Slide, in a show featuring Rhonda and Ed Ginsburg. The show is for adults only. Show times are 8:30 p.m. Thursday, 9 p.m. Friday, 8:30 p.m. and 10:30 p.m. Saturday and 8:30 p.m. Sunday.
 Ticket prices are \$7.50 Friday and Saturday, and \$5 Thursday and Sunday.

On Campus:
 • "The Rocky Horror Picture" show will run at midnight Saturday at the University Center Ballroom.
 The movie is preceded by a costume contest at 11:30 p.m.
 • The University-Civic Chorale presents Handel's Messiah at 8:15 p.m. Sunday at the UC Allen Theatre. Tickets for students are \$10 and \$15 for others and can be purchased at the UC Ticket Booth or Select-a-Seat loca-

tions.
 • Michael Stoune, flutist, and others will perform at 8:15 p.m. Friday. On Saturday, Hector Gutierrez, tuba, will perform at 3 p.m.
 • Donnie Artley and John Derrington, trumpets, will perform at 5 p.m., and Constance Hagen, violin, will perform at 8:15 p.m.
 • On Sunday, Steve Hammond, trombone, will perform at 3 p.m., Mary Archer, horn, will perform at 5 p.m., and Howard Glanton and Eduardo Miranda, guitars, will perform at 8:15 p.m.
 • On Monday, Jennifer Baskin, clarinet, will perform at 8:15 p.m.
 • On Tuesday, The Texas Tech Composers Concert will be at 4:30 p.m. and The Texas Tech University Clarinet Choir and Trombone Ensemble will be at 8:15 p.m.
 All above performances are at Tech's Hemmle Recital Hall in the music building and have no admission charge.

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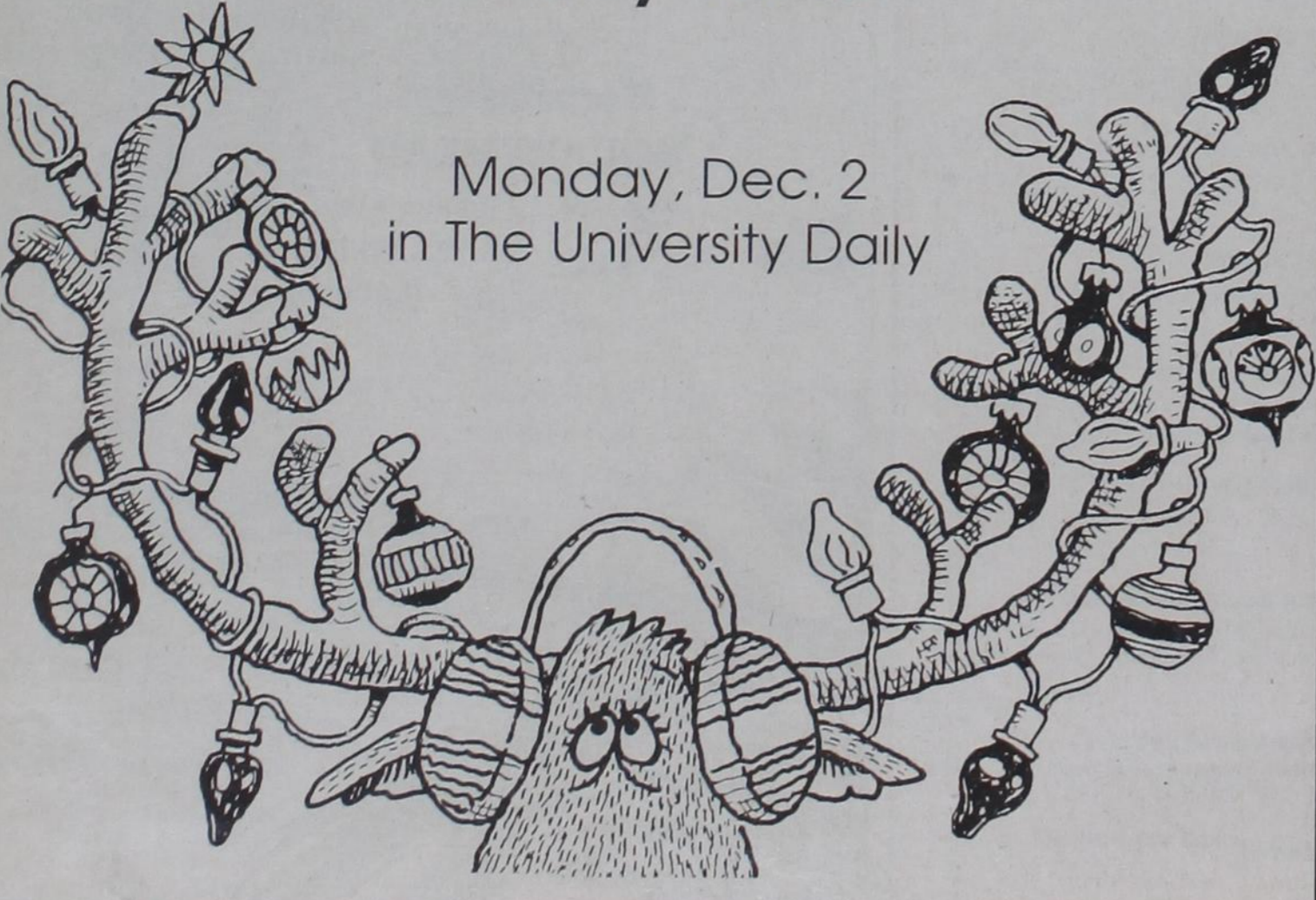
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 Surprise! The hunt is over. From Grandma to Uncle Jerry, we've got what you're looking for. Take care of your Christmas shopping in Lubbock, before the semester ends. Get great gift giving ideas in our
Tech Styles Holiday Edition
 Monday, Dec. 2 in The University Daily


Have your yearbook picture taken this week in the residence halls!

Wall-Gates	area lobby	November 15
Chitwood-Weymouth	Chitwood lobby	November 18
Horn-Knapp	Horn formal lounge	November 19
Wells-Carpenter	Carpenter TV lounge	November 20
Gordon	Gordon lobby	November 21
Stangel/Murdough	Stangel piano lounge	November 22

8:30-12 noon, 1:00-4:30, no appointments,
 \$3 sitting fee, plus additional \$2 for each organization

Raiders deserve Independence



RYAN HYATT

Like every good college student, I myself love writing to my myriad of national and international pen-pals. Today, though, I am tackling an assignment of a different sort. Call it an application letter, if you will.

Dear Fine People of Shreveport, La.,

As you may or may not know, judging from attendance figures of the last few years, the Independence Bowl is getting set to send out invitations to its annual fete. We couldn't help but notice out here in Lubbock that Texas Tech and Arkansas are both still on the invite list. In order to keep you from committing a bowl faux pas, I will clue you in on why pork should be left off the menu.

Tech beat Arkansas. Beat them 38-21. Beat them on TV in front of a lot of people who don't like them. Get the picture? Put Arkansas in your bowl, and ABC is going to have a lot of TV sets not on in the big old state of Texas. Oh, well, who needs those Dallas and Houston markets anyway? What do their sponsors care if nobody sees their commercials?

Granted, TV isn't the only thing to consider here. (Arkansas is wired for electricity, isn't it?) You people of Shreveport will want to know what kind of visitors will be invading your city for the party.

The RV factor. Not to be confused with the Ph factor, this refers to the fact that evidently thousands of Hog fans have no jobs to keep them at home, so they travel about in luxurious campers. Understandably, 7-11 owners and Kampgrounds of America will be overjoyed at the prospects of a Hog visit. But what about the rest of the community?

If Tech is invited to your bowl, all Tech fans do solemnly swear, "to eat only at restaurants where you pay the check at your table, to fill-up with only super-unleaded gasoline, to stay in hotels with no numbers in the name and to under no circumstance hold up a sign in front of the ABC-TV cameras stating 'David Duke Was Right.'"

Of course, we are also aware that you are considering inviting Kansas or a team from North Carolina. Please,

Put Arkansas in your bowl, and ABC is going to have a lot of TV sets not on in the big old state of Texas.

it's basketball time in those states. You don't really expect those folks from Manhattan and Durham to miss a game of hoops and go out in that cold weather?

No sir. What you want is a bunch of big-spending, classy fans accompanied by their smash-mouth, on-the-rise, tougher-than-nails football team.

Think about it. Take the team that's won five of its last six games (hope-

fully). Don't make the same mistake the SEC made.

Sincerely,
Ryan Hyatt

If you'd like to have a pen-pal in Shreveport, write: Independence Bowl Director, P.O. Box 1723, Shreveport, La. 71166-1723.

Ryan Hyatt is a senior in the School of Mass Communications.

THURSDAY NOVEMBER 21

STAT. CHAN. AFFIL. CITY	KTXT 5 PBS Lubbock	KCBD 11 NBC Lubbock	KLBK 13 CBS Lubbock	KAMC 28 ABC Lubbock	KJTV 34 FOX Lubbock	TV40 40 IND Lubbock
7:00-7:30		Today Show	CBS This Morning	Good Morning America	Tail Spin Darkwing	Chipmunks Heathcliff
8:00-8:30	Homestretch		Highway to Heaven	America	Joan Rivers	Worship Hour
9:00-9:30	Mr. Rogers Reading	Geraldo	Designing Family Feud	Jenny Jones	Regis & Kathie Lee	700 Club
10:00-10:30	Sesame Street	One on One Close Look	Price is Right	Home	Success 'n Life	Heart/Heart Prophecy
11:00-11:30	Shining Time Sewing	Candid Cam. Concentrat'n	Young & Restless	Golden Girls	700 Club	Movie: 'Fighter'
12:00-12:30	Art Quilling	News Days of Our Lives	As the World Turns	All My Children	P/Court P/Court	Psychiatry
1:00-1:30	Lilias Shining Time	World Santa	Guiding Light	General Hospital	Paid Program Family Ties	Cope
2:00-2:30	Schools That Work	Barbara Ent/Tonight	Mauri Povich	Sally Jessy Raphael	Beetlejuice Tiny Toons	Bonanza
3:00-3:30	Carmen Square One	Oprah Winfrey	Ini/Edition Curri/Alfair	Donahue	Ninja Saved/Bell	Dry Gulch Merrie
4:00-4:30	3-2-1 Business	News NBC News	Jeopardy CBS News	News ABC News	Perfect Hogan Fam.	Gadget Jetsons
5:00-5:30	MacNeil, Lehrer	News Who's Boss	News W/Fortune	News Cosby Show	New Star Trek	Widget Studio 7
6:00-6:30	Old House Wild Amer.	Cosby	Top Cops	ABC Movie 'Entertain'	Simpsons Drexell	Bonanza
7:00-7:30	Mystery!	Cheers	Rosie O'Neil	ers	Beverly Hills	Movie: 'Marked'
8:00-8:30	Living with AIDS	L.A. Law	Knots Landing	Primetime Live	Hunter	For Murder'
9:00-9:30	Business	News Tonight Show	News Hard Copy	News MASH	Cheers Cheers	Worship Hour
10:00-10:30			GunsMoke	Married... Nightline	Arsenio Hall	Movie: 'Fighter'
11:00-11:30		David			Love Conn.	
12:00-12:30		Letterman Bob Costas	Sluds News	Amen Alf	Love Conn. Paid Program	Shopping

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BLESS Your Heart Restaurant is accepting applications for front counter help. Applicants must be year-round residents, available during Christmas holidays, and able to work M-W-F or T-Th lunch shift. We are also accepting applications for the spring semester. Apply 2:00 pm - 4:00 pm M-F 3701 19th.

HELP NEEDED Judy Ann's Coin-Op Laundry. Part - time on weekends. Call 745-4438.

HELP wanted. Sales service and support. The Computer Place 4930 S. Loop 289 Suite 220, 793-5314.

HOUSEKEEPER for apartment complex. Apartment and small salary. Must live on property. 765-5184.

IS it possible? A steady \$4000 per month income from a \$15 monthly investment? 792-6476.

KITCHEN help needed. Nights and weekends. Apply after 4:00 pm. Mesquites 2419 Broadway.

NEED EXTRA MONEY? Part-time work available to those interested in earning up to \$1500 weekly at home. Send SASE to Mann Co. P.O. Box 4354 Lubbock, Texas 79409-4354.

OFFICE assistant Monday - Friday, 1:00 pm - 6:00 pm. Typing, computer, phone skills, bookkeeping. Must be available Christmas Holidays. Apply afternoons, 3909 67th Suite 28, Indiana Plaza office complex.

PART-TIME job for spring semester at local automotive fast lube. Call Gale 795-9227. Starts at \$4.50 per hour. Need to know your spring class schedule.

WARM, friendly mass communications student to conduct interviews with older people. Voice and appearance for good video presence required. Call 794-6976.

PART-TIME ATHLETIC SPECIALIST SANTA LAND Parks and Recreation/Outdoor Recreation

High school graduate; ability to maintain fire pit; good driving record. Must be able to work rotating shifts, must be effective communicator with the public for safety and security.

CLOSE: 11-20-91. SALARY: \$4.25 an hour.

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For more information call 793-6009

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Unfurnished For Rent

1 bedroom available for immediate occupancy. Flat or Studio. The Sundowner, 4630 55th Dr. 797-7311.

2 bedroom 1 bath, newly remodeled, walk to Tech. Good neighborhood. No pets. \$295. 793-7368.

ATTRACTIVE 2 bedroom 1 bath house near Tech. Washer, dryer, dishwasher, stove, refrigerator, mini-blinds, ceiling fans. Garage, no pets. \$360 plus bills. Available January 1. 797-9935.

EFFICIENCY garage apartment, 5 minutes from Tech. Appliances. \$160 bills paid. 915-573-0957, after 5:00 pm.

IDEAL for one: Lease: Quiet, 1 bedroom home. Separate study, kitchen appliances. Earthtones. Rose garden, yard. No pets. \$435 plus utilities, references, deposit. Near 22nd and Boston. January 1, 795-2179.

NICE, unfurnished one bedroom, alarms, patrol service. Walk to Tech. Affordable! Touchdown 2211 9th 744-6919.

PARK Terrace Apartments, 2401 45th, 795-6174. 2 bedroom furnished \$380 or unfurnished \$360.

SMALL two bedroom house at 5115 39th and large two bedroom house at 2404 24th. Also 3 bedroom, one bath house 741-1885.

TWO bedroom, one bath house. 2812 3rd street. Carpeted. 741-1885 or 797-4079.

For Sale

1987 Oldsmobile Cutlass Sierra, 42,000 miles. \$3495, 795-1796.

DESPERATE! New Tandon 386-20 Notebook Computer. 60mbH.D. 4mbRam, Two leather carrycases, MS/Mouse, MSDos, Windows, 792-8434.

FOR sale two kittens male and female. Both declawed, male neutered. \$10 each. Call 763-7203.

FOR sale: 1987 Oldsmobile Cutlass Sierra, 44,000 miles. Electric windows, doors, sets, till, cruise, \$3495, 795-1796.

Tickets For Sale

AIRLINE ticket, round-trip Lubbock to Houston. Leaving November 26, returning December 2. Must sell by November 22. \$118. 792-3501.

AIRLINE ticket. Round trip Lubbock to Norfolk, Virginia thru Dallas. Leave January 6. Return January 14. Call 742-5958. Cash only. \$250.

ROUNDTrip airline ticket to almost anywhere. \$300 negotiable. Seats are limited. Hurry. 792-3940 after 5:00 pm.

Miscellaneous

ALL American mini storage. New, convenient, affordable. 5839 49th, 792-6464. We sell boxes too.

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HET places fifth nationally in first year

Tech's Equestrian team riding high after early success

by CHARLES POLLET
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

When most people in West Texas hear the words "English" or "Western," they immediately think of accents or types of movies.

But to 13 Texas Tech students who are training for nationals, those two words define the two classes of their favorite sport — riding horses. Technically, it is equestrian events, and English and Western are the two divisions of competition.

In its inaugural campaign in 1990, Tech's Horsemen's Equestrian Team placed fifth in the National Championships in Roanoke, Va. HET is part of the Horseman's Association and a member of the Intercollegiate Horse Show Association. The riders have competed well for such a young team, said Laura Cox, a member of HET and vice president of the Horseman's Association.

"Considering we only took seven people and did as well as we did, it was amazing," Cox said. "What's more amazing is that it was our first year to compete."

Mike Freimuth, president of the Horseman's Association and HET member, finished highest of all Tech competitors, as he garnered the reserve national champion title in the Western division.

Tech competes in region 16 of the IHSA with six other schools. They are: Texas A&M, Texas, Tarleton, Texas A&I, Northwest State of Louisiana and recently added Oklahoma State. There are approximately 350 schools with equestrian teams involved in IHSA.

The difference between the two divisions is the size of the saddle and the style of riding. Western competition uses a larger saddle with firmer stirrups and a saddle horn. English competition has a smaller saddle with looser stirrups and no saddle horn. English riders must guide the horse in a more formal manner than Western riders.

The Tech team will compete in its final meet of the fall semester Nov. 29-Dec 1 in Austin. To receive an invitation to the national meet, which is in May, a rider must place first or second at the regional level, which occurs in March. One judge evaluates each rider's showing and distributes points accordingly. Scores range from 7 — the highest — to 1 — the lowest.

Also, in each division there are 12 classes from beginner to open, or expert. The breakdown ensures an equal level of competition for each rider.

"It gives people who don't know much about horses the opportunity to learn; and they won't feel bad, because the other people in their class

are about as good as they are," said HET member Brian Simpson.

Another element that keeps riders on an equal level is the rule that no rider may use his or her own equipment or horse. Equipment is distributed randomly, and horses are given to each rider approximately one hour before competition begins. Equipment and horses are provided by the host school.

For schools such as Tech, which have no horses designated for extracurricular activities, team members must rely on area horse owners to lend horses for competition. Another drawback for Tech is the lack of funding. HET receives approximately \$200 from the Student Association and must generate all other revenue from fundraisers.

However, without incurring expenses for horses or equipment, personal spending remains minimal, Cox said. Each rider must pay a \$10 entry fee for each event in each division.

West Texas is not a good environment for equestrian events, but they are slowly gaining popularity, Cox said.

"In the East, it's a lot more popular," Cox said. "When you get toward Tech, the emphasis is on football."

"In equestrian events, most people have very little knowledge of what's going on, but they are learning."

While riders must understand the sport before they may attempt it, practice is still important, Simpson said.

"It's just like any other sport. If you don't practice you won't be very good," he said.



(Un) bucking bronco

Texas Tech senior Laura Cox, a member of the Horseman's Equestrian Team, warms up her horse before practice.

Tech downs A&M for second place

by LEN HAYWARD
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Maybe it is frustration, but whatever it is called the Texas Tech women's volleyball team has ended the Southwest Conference season with a convincing win over the Texas A&M Lady Aggies 15-5, 15-4 and 15-13 Wednesday night in College Station.

For the second year in a row the Red Raiders ended the season with an 8-2 conference record, while upping their overall record to 24-5.

"It was nice to see us come back after the UT match," coach Mike Jones said. "It was real nice."

"Weserved well, and we blocked well."

In the three years Jones has been at the helm of the Tech team, he has garnered a record of 23-7 in SWC play, with six of the seven losses coming to the Lady Longhorns.

Senior middle blocker Chris Martin led the team in kills with eight and a hitting percentage .471. Martin also added six digs, with four total blocks.

One concern going into the match was the play of freshman setter Ginger Carter, but that concern may be over. Carter had three kills with a .200 hitting percentage, to go along with 33 assists.

"She set very well," Jones said of Carter who has taken over for the injured Rochelle Kaaia. "The more we play together over the next few weeks, the better we will be (with Carter as the setter)."

Senior outside hitter Sabrina Zenon continues to roll along as she had seven kills, while also having a team high 12 digs.

Junior outside hitter Kim Gosselin added seven kills, with two total blocks.

The next match for Tech is slated for Saturday against Oklahoma.



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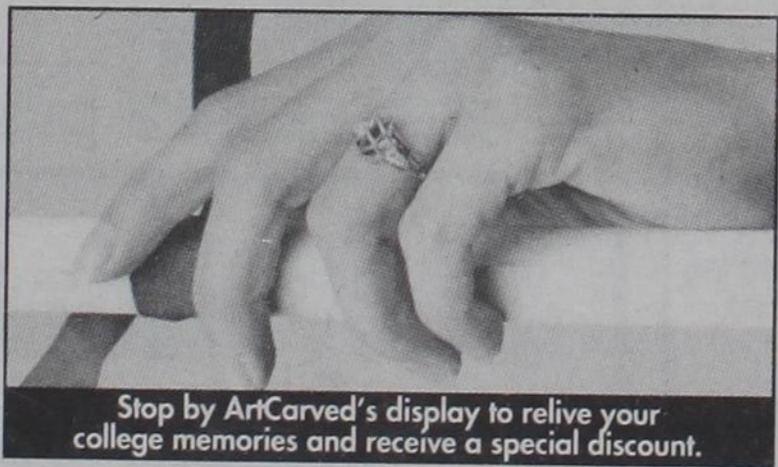


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