

HUB CITY HAPPENINGS

Hub City Happenings

From Red Flag playing Friday night at the Depot's Warehouse to Helios Creed Saturday afternoon at Main Street, this weekend provides a variety of entertainment for almost every taste.

See story, page 5



Same song, second verse

Texas Tech lost its second game of the season to Austin Peay Wednesday night in Lubbock Municipal Coliseum. And for the second straight time, the Raiders lost to the Governors by a single point.

See story, page 8

THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Texas Tech University

THURSDAY

January 18,
1990

WEATHER
High: low 40s
Low: mid-20s
Sky: 70 percent chance
of rain



Vol. 65, No. 74

8 pages

A&M-WTSU merger in trouble

Staff report cites program duplication, infringement on Tech

From Staff and Wire Reports

AMARILLO — Texas Tech would likely be harmed by a proposed merger between West Texas State University and Texas A&M University, according to a staff report from the Texas Higher Education Coordinating Board.

The report added that there is concern A&M's desire to merge with West Texas State is in "encroaching, through a Canyon campus, upon programs and services already offered by Texas Tech University in West Texas and the Panhandle area."

Those programs include agricultural and veterinary courses, according to the report.

The Legislature should consider aligning West Texas State with Tech, according to the staff report.

Donald Haragan, Texas Tech executive vice president and provost, said the report is not an official decision of the board. He said the report is only an opinion.

"That matter is going to be taken up at the Coordinating Board official meeting this week," Haragan said Wednesday night. "To my knowledge, the Coordinating Board itself has not voted on that issue yet and it will not do so until next week. I don't know which of the staff made the report, but it's just someone's opinion."

Haragan said the report's statement saying a WTSU-A&M merger would harm Tech is not conclusive.

"There are too many factions, too many things that

we really have not taken, at the university, a stance on," he said. "I think that both those universities have agreed that they think it would be in their best interest to merge. I think there are some people who have expressed the opinion that it would be preferable for West Texas to consider Texas Tech. Other people express the idea that our resource situation is such that Texas Tech barely has the resources to support itself."

"I think what we're hearing now is people expressing various opinions," Haragan said. "In my mind, the most sensible of those recommendations was made by Larry Temple, who said that before anything is done, there should be a study."

State Sen. John Montford, D-Lubbock, was one of the only legislators to vote against the merger. He said Tech's interest in the merger should be decided by the university's board of regents.

"There was some reluctance there, I think, on the part of the board of regents. I think they were going through some financial difficulties at the time and they didn't want to get involved," Montford said Wednesday night.

Montford said a WTSU-Tech merger might create a problem for Tech by further adding to the burden of financially running another campus.

"It's always nice to expand and grow, but it's not always nice to pay for it," he said.

Francisco Rodriguez and Melissa Sharp contributed to this story.

Tech regents consider new Russian studies

By FRANCISCO RODRIGUEZ
The University Daily

The Texas Tech Board of Regents will consider the approval of a proposed program in Russian language and area studies today in the first meeting of 1990.

Committee meetings will begin at 9 a.m. today in room 2B152 of the Texas Tech University Health Sciences Center. The board meeting will be at 9 a.m. Friday in the board suite on the second floor of the east wing of the administration building.

The proposed Russian language and area studies degree program would be an extension of the minor program already offered at Tech, said Ulrich Goebel, chairman of the department of Slavic and Germanic languages.

"We have offered the minor in Russian studies for the last two years," he said. "That has been very successful. There has been a need to have a program in Russian language and area studies at Tech. We've only taught first- and second-year Russian language in the past."

Goebel said student interest in things that are Russian, especially Soviet history and culture, has increased.

"It is, on the one hand, a program the university wants to develop and, on the other hand, there is student interest to see something like this happen at Tech," he said.

Goebel said the program will be interdisciplinary and will involve the department of Slavic and Germanic languages teaching the language and literature elements and the departments of history and economics teaching complementary elements to fulfill degree requirements.

The board also will consider changing the name of the department of speech communication to the department of communication studies.

"The discipline has changed greatly over the last 20 years," said Dan O'Hair, chairman of the department of speech communication. "While speech is still a very important part of the communication discipline, it is not the major part. We teach courses in interpersonal communication, organizational communication and cultural communication. There are other things that come into the communication process besides speech."

"We're simply trying to be contemporary and keep pace with other departments across the nation," he said.

In addition, the board will discuss board policy establishing endowment priorities for the university and health sciences center and board policy on the use of unrestricted gifts of real property.



Frisbee golf

Mark Roberts, a junior nursing major from Houston, takes advantage of the nice weather Wednesday with a round of Frisbee golf. The Student Recreation Center laid out a 27-hole course on the Tech campus.

Influenza bug sweeps into Lubbock

By AMY LAWSON
The University Daily

Influenza A(H3N2) is sweeping the nation — not great news, because influenza, in simple terms, is the flu.

"We've had people say they've felt bad for up to three weeks," said Ruth Ramirez, public health nurse for the Lubbock Health Department. "The fever is usually gone after the first week, but they've had headaches and aches for up to three weeks. This one is really hard to get rid of. The more rundown you are or the older you are, the longer you are going to have it."

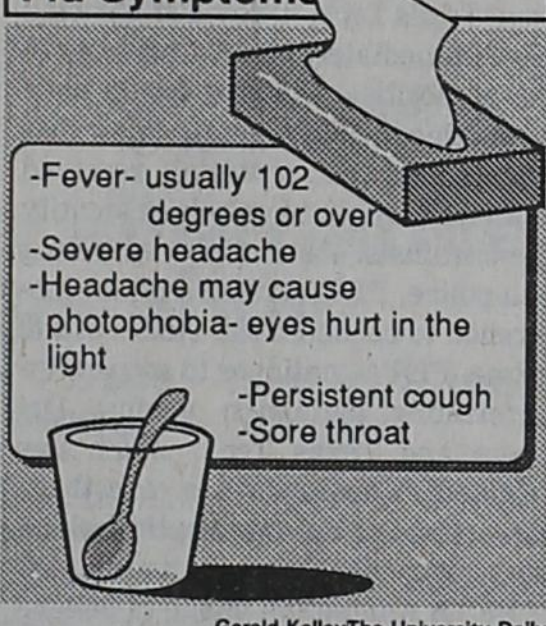
Emergency rooms have been overrun by people with flu symptoms, she said. Hospitals have reported that 250 people a day have been seen in the emergency rooms, down from 500 people a day earlier in the year.

"We are getting it a little bit more under control, but it is still pretty prevalent," she said. "The flu season is not over with until about April. Most emergency rooms and doctors don't want them in their offices, either. They just tell them to stay home and take care of themselves and drink lots of fluids and rest."

"Theoretically, the literature we received before says that after January it's too late to get the vaccine, but they're saying that since it lasts until April, you can still build up some antibodies for it even through March if you get the vaccine. We are going to have it available as long as the supply lasts. Hopefully we will be able to go through January."

Ramirez said that between October

Flu Symptoms



Gerald Kelley/The University Daily

have been exposed, so they already have immunity."

Ramirez said most healthy people will not need the vaccine but that those with severe asthma, diabetes, respiratory difficulties and cerebral palsy might require vaccinations.

"We have quite a few Tech students come in and get immunized to get ready for classes to build up antibodies before they get exposed to the general school population," she said.

Some hospitals have requested that people not come to the emergency rooms if they think they have the flu, Ramirez said.

"There are a lot of flu-like symptoms that may not be flu, so what they can do is contact their physician, and just follow what he says," she said. "If he wants to see them in his office or wants to send them to the emergency room, then that's a different matter. If you are going to be sneezing and coughing and exposing everybody, then you are going to be spreading it that much further. That's what they are concerned about."

The virus is spread in droplets by sneezing and coughing, Ramirez said. Within three or four days after coming in contact, she said, a person will start developing symptoms such as severe headaches, fever, coughing, sore throat or eyes hurting when exposed to light.

Ramirez said the health department will continue to give out the vaccine until supplies are depleted. She said the vaccine lasts about two or three months and that a second vaccine usually is not needed.

and December, the health department gave about 1,260 flu shots. During the first week in January, she said, the health department administered an additional 65 doses of vaccine. She said 175 people were vaccinated during the second week, averaging 30 to 50 doses a day.

"It takes two weeks to even start building antibodies for sufficient protection against the influenza," she said. "If they are ill, then they need to see their physician rather than come in for the vaccine, because this is a preventative vaccine."

Gerald Mundle, an epidemiologist at the health department, said no reports of death or Reyes syndrome resulting from the flu have been reported.

"By and large, the epidemic is on the decline," he said. "It's not a focal epidemic. There are kids coming back from their homes, who already

Tech psychology professor recounts USS Iowa investigation

By MELISSA SHARP
The University Daily

Texas Tech psychology professor Roger Greene says an FBI report included inadequate data to support accusations that petty officer Clayton Hartwig caused the April explosion of the USS Iowa that killed Hartwig and 46 other sailors in April.

Greene was one of 14 psychologists and psychiatrists who testified in House Arms Services Committee hearings last month to determine the report's adequacy. He said 10 of the expert witnesses found the report inadequate.

"I must say that one of those people that said they thought the FBI analysis was adequate was on our panel, and I could never tell how his

answers were any different from mine," Greene said. "Of the six that testified before the committee when I did, five said it was inadequate, including myself. This guy was in the other category, but his answers sounded just like our answers. I never did quite figure out how they counted him in the other category."

Greene said he does not think the FBI report was a cover-up but rather that the FBI wanted to indict Hartwig in the explosion because he was the most likely suspect.

"One of the questions that was raised was if it was a cover-up, and there was no reason for the FBI to cover up for the Navy," he said. "I think essentially it sounded to the FBI like petty officer Hartwig had done it, and then they just pulled out

the information in support of that.

"For example, they said the guy was grossly depressed. Well, the day before the accident, he wrote someone and was telling them how beautiful the ocean was, that they were watching the whales swimming around the ship and those kinds of things, which didn't make him sound very depressed to me."

Greene said that judging from Hartwig's letter, the officer would not have caused the explosion.

"The guy was a prolific letter writer, and there was nothing to indicate that he was suicidal — particularly not suicidal/homicidal," he said. "If you blow up a gun turret, you're not only going to kill yourself. That was another thing the FBI psychologists didn't seem to take into account. People who kill

themselves are different from people who kill themselves as well as 46 other people.

"Petty Officer Hartwig wasn't that pathological," Greene said. "He was really a shy, retiring person. There really wasn't any data, in my opinion, to suggest that he would do something like that."

Greene said Hartwig was the main suspect because he was the only person in gun turret two at the time of the explosion.

"Why they didn't consider the other two- or three-thousand people on the ship, I don't know," he said. "Why they honed in so quickly on one person is unclear, other than he was in gun turret two."

Greene said the FBI overlooked contradictory information in its report and only used information

supporting its case.

"Basically, you're taught in assessment that you're supposed to account for contradictory data, and they did not do that," he said.

Greene said the FBI testified that the report was 100 percent accurate. He said scientific data does not allow 100 percent accuracy.

"It's apparent to me basically they don't know what happened," he said. "I assume that they'll reopen the case and try to find out."

Greene was nominated to testify by Ray Fowler, CEO of the American Psychological Association. Greene said all the witnesses were assessment experts. The experts had to evaluate more than 300 pages of information, he said.

"The information was in three basic categories," Greene said.

Unrest tests Gorby's mettle



Guy Lawrence
Editor

The recent upheaval in the Soviet Union certainly will test the quality of Mikhail Gorbachev's leadership.

While attempting to reform and save what he can of the communist system, Gorbachev has to please the people who now are beginning to become violently impatient with the communist system.

In the Baltics he has to deal with Lithuania, which represents the strongest case for independence. The Lithuanians want to recover the freedom they had gained when they declared their independence during the Russian Revolution of 1917. Many other republics had followed suit, but by 1923 Stalin and Lenin had crushed most of those movements and regained control.

In 1939, under a secret Soviet-Nazi

pact, the Soviet Union would regain the Baltics, and by 1945 what are now the borders of the Soviet Union had been set, though the United States never officially recognized the annexation of the Baltic Republics into the Soviet Union.

Gorbachev has a tough hand to deal with. If he grants Lithuania independence, he could set off a domino effect with similarly affected republics making demands for freedom. That in turn could lead to his overthrow by hardliners and the KGB. Then what would happen? Well, the new leader wouldn't be a Jimmy Carter, but maybe a hawkish-ideologue like Ronald Reagan. Then what? Repression.

On the same issue, Gorbachev cannot easily repress the movements for independence because he could lose cooperation from the West in economics and military disarmament. Everything he has been working for could go down the drain — which again could lead to his ouster by hardliners. Sounds like a no-win situation for ol' Gorby bear.

The only way he really can come

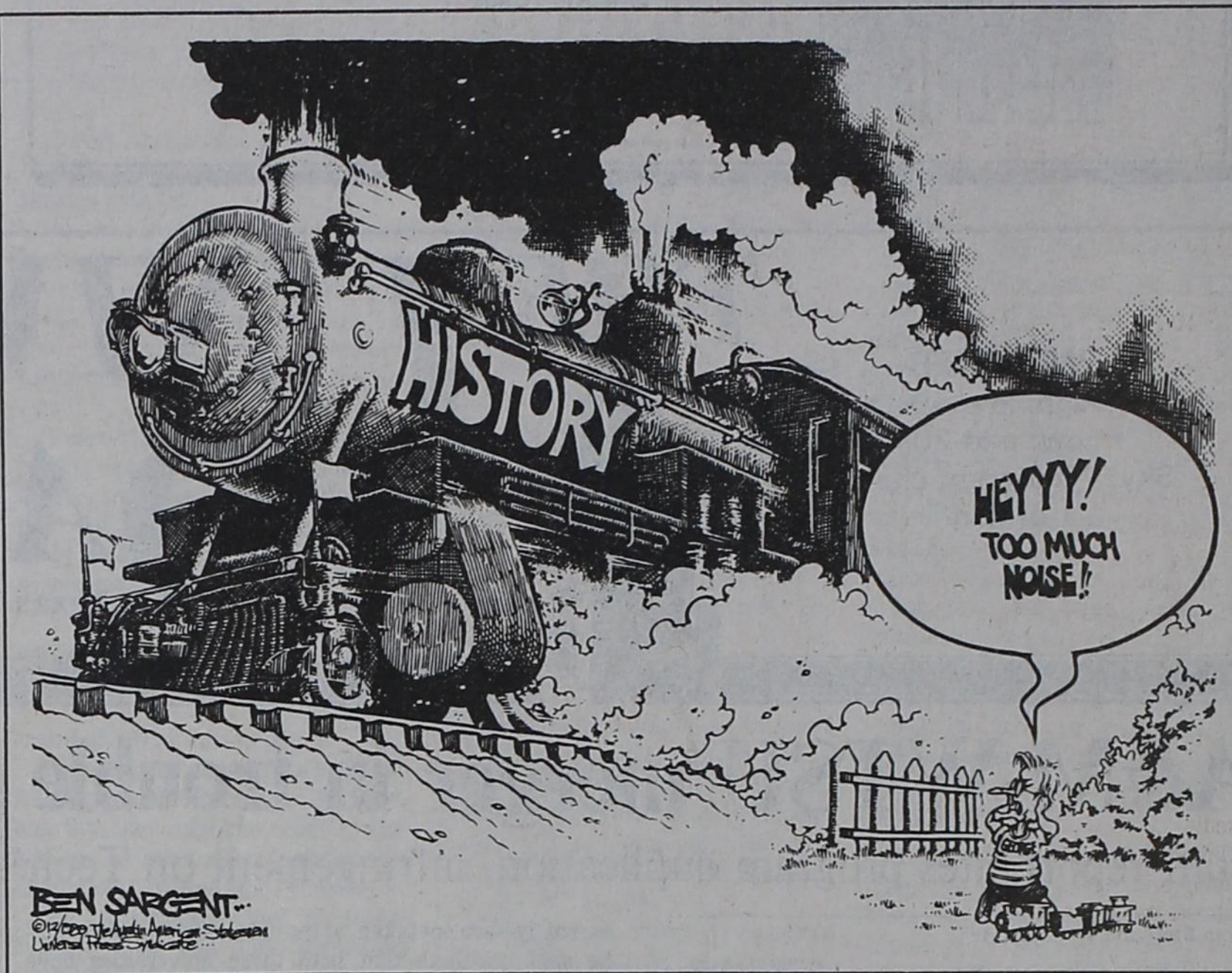
out clean is to give everyone everything they want! Or at least pretend to.

Gorbachev wants the republics to remain calm while an orderly procedure for secession is ironed out. Of course, he wants to keep as many republics within the union as possible.

After all, Lithuania's dependence on Moscow comes in the form of importing about 80 percent of its raw material, including all of its oil. There is no doubt that given time and development, those supplies could be obtained elsewhere — maybe not at the same costs, but then that's just one of the prices of independence.

I always have felt it was in the best interest of the West to keep Gorbachev in power and to encourage peaceful change. All this is at a crossroads now, and though Gorbachev is more popular abroad than he is at home, how he handles his domestic problems will determine his country's fate and Europe's as well.

I do not wish to see the world powers slip into another cold war with increased tensions. This could lead us into the next real war.



BEN SARGENT
© 1989 by Ben Sargent
Lubbock, Texas

Drug problem damaged '80s decade



A.M. Rosenthal
Columnist

It is the '90s now, and before they are over we will know whether the United States will recover its pride in itself.

As the '80s ended, it was hard to say this was a nation and a people who had a right to be proud of themselves.

Can we say we are proud of a nation where gangs of criminals terrorize our cities and shoot citizens walking by — merely to stake out their turf against other murdering gangs?

That happened in New York on Christmas Day 1989. One of the victims was a teen-ager. The other, shot in the abdomen, gave birth in the hospital and then died.

Across the country hundreds of Americans die much the same way, shot dead in their streets — out for a little walk, and shot dead.

Proud? Of a society that permits the killer gangs to buy guns specifically designed to kill other human beings — kill as many possible as rapidly as possible?

Are we proud of a society in which babies are born brain-damaged because their own mothers pass a preventable illness to them? That happens every day — thousands of times a year.

How proud can we be of a system that will not even pay to make sure that women receive hospital care when they need it?

How much pride can we take in a country unwilling to put up the money and energy to fight a social and health epidemic that brings illness and death to millions who suffer from it and violence and fear to all around them — an epidemic that is destroying the health, hope and future of young Americans, most of them poor and black or Hispanic?

No, there was not much reason for pride in the '80s in the American failure to deal with the national crisis of drugs.

But at least the country enters the '90s with the knowledge that it cannot delude itself any longer. We all know the truth of the scope of the danger.

There are some who would try to meet the problem by legalization of drugs. Conceivably that may mean fewer prisons — just more addicts, more crack violence, more callousness, more danger, more crack babies.

The legalizers are few now. But

their numbers will grow if the rest of us, who see legalization as a cruel surrender of the rights of others to a decent life and of our own right to civil peace, do not supply the arms for the war against drugs.

The weapons are money, intelligence, attention, compassion, time, planning and determination.

Money. Yes, billions will be spent on law enforcement and prisons. There is no way out without the legalization that carries the plain danger of American social disintegration.

But those billions will be wasted unless enough money is spent on treating those who need help and are still in a condition to ask for it.

Therapeutic communities, which provide the intensive year or two of care that is the best treatment, do not have enough money.

Neither does medical research in the drug field. That is the fault of the government funders — but also of the scientific community, which treats drug research and researchers with strange casualness.

And here's a note from Daniel Moynihan, who graces and prods New York and the U.S. Senate. He writes that women who are poor, crack-addicted and pregnant cannot get Medicaid help for hospital care. Pregnant heroin addicts, yes, but not the women who will give

birth to the crack babies.

I don't know the reason and don't much care. The senator says the president could end the policy about pregnant crack addicts by an order to the Health and Human Services Department.

Quite possibly the president does not know — there are so many regulations lying around it. If so, could somebody, maybe Bill Bennett, that first-rate man who is his anti-drug director, go to the White House, tell him, say to hell with bureaucratic rationalizations, do it, please just do it?

The rest of us — private citizens and political organizations, particularly Republican — should tell Mr. Bush that if he believes we are in a war against drugs, then his responsibility is to win it. If that means taxes, then do it — for heaven's sake do it.

And for the life of me, I cannot understand why some of the defense money we are supposed to save because of the collapse of communism cannot be put into the drug war.

Do it, Mr. Bush, just do it. Remember your Inauguration Day pledge — the drug scourge will end. Make the '90s the pride decade for America, and for yourself. Do it, just do it.

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Letter

PETA: unbelievable

To the editor:

The terrorist group that attacked Texas Tech last summer has claimed a new victim by vandalizing the lab of the veterinarian Adrian R. Morrison at the University of Pennsylvania. People for the Ethical Treatment of Animals (PETA) again acted as mouthpiece for the illegal Animal Liberation Front (ALF) and attributed the break-in to Dr. Morrison's support of research conducted by Texas Tech scientist John Orem. In a cowardly attempt to silence its opposition, ALF now threatens violence against those of us who publicly support research at Texas Tech or who review scientific proposals. It is ironic that an organization such as PETA should use the term "ethical" in its name. PETA's empty assertion that it does not condone illegal acts is unbelievable. When PETA received material stolen from Texas Tech, the evidence should have immediately been turned over to the authorities. But that would have been ethical. PETA surely knew that fingerprints on material received from ALF might have helped identify the criminals. Instead of cooperating with police, PETA called a press conference to condemn the victim of the crime. PETA continues to sponsor an unrelenting campaign against Dr. Orem and Texas Tech, which has resulted in death threats. Are these the actions of an organization which does not condone violence and crime? If PETA wanted the public to believe that it does not condone crime, it would condemn ALF and pursue justice for the criminals with the same zeal it has used to harass Dr. Orem. Unfortunately, this will never happen because PETA's leaders know that ALF could not function as effectively without the support of PETA.

The Texas Tech animal rights group is not formally affiliated with ALF or PETA. Its members have understandably distanced themselves from the unethical and illegal activities of those organizations. However, some individuals on this

campus are openly affiliated with PETA and have joined in the campaign against research at Texas Tech. It is shocking that anyone at an institution of higher education should oppose learning, research, and academic freedom. It is strange that the same people who demand alternatives to the use of animals in research also oppose the work of those who have dedicated their lives to obtaining the biological knowledge which is required to develop those alternatives.

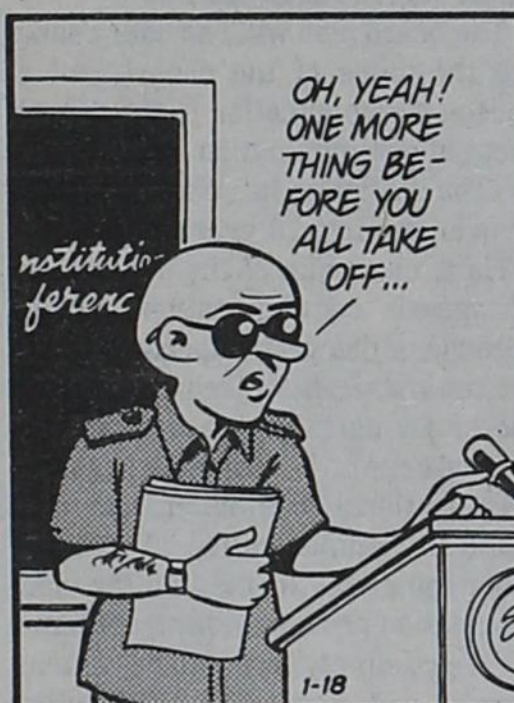
Orderly procedures have been established to evaluate research proposals submitted by the scientific community. In this discussion of animal research, two distinct issues have often been confused; (1) The scientific merit of the research (which should be evaluated by the best-informed and qualified reviewers available); and (2) The treatment of laboratory animals (which is properly evaluated by Animal Care and Use Committees made up of scientists, veterinarians, and lay persons from the community). By law, the ACUC does not have the authority (even if it has the expertise) to evaluate the scientific merit of any research proposal.

The processes used to review the value of research and the treatment of animals will never be perfect. However, the established procedures are infinitely superior to the frightening possibility of a small group using threats of violence and destruction to intimidate those who have the difficult task of reviewing research proposals. The issue here is not John Orem's research. The issue is whether we will allow terrorists to determine how our tax dollars are used. We as citizens have the right to insist that research money is well spent and that proposals are evaluated by rational and informed people. The public can rest assured that scientists will not be intimidated by these threats.

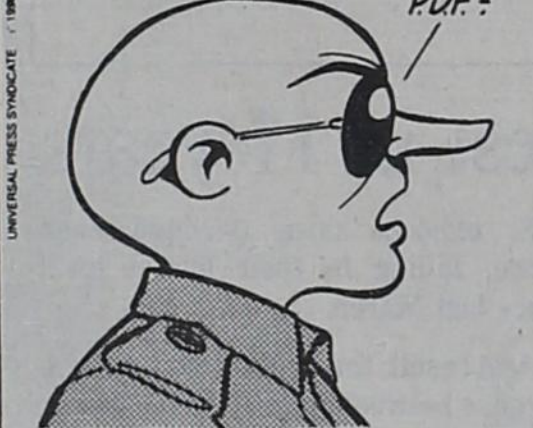
Regardless of our individual views of animal research, we should all actively work to end these threats of violence so that research can be properly and objectively evaluated.

Calvin Porter

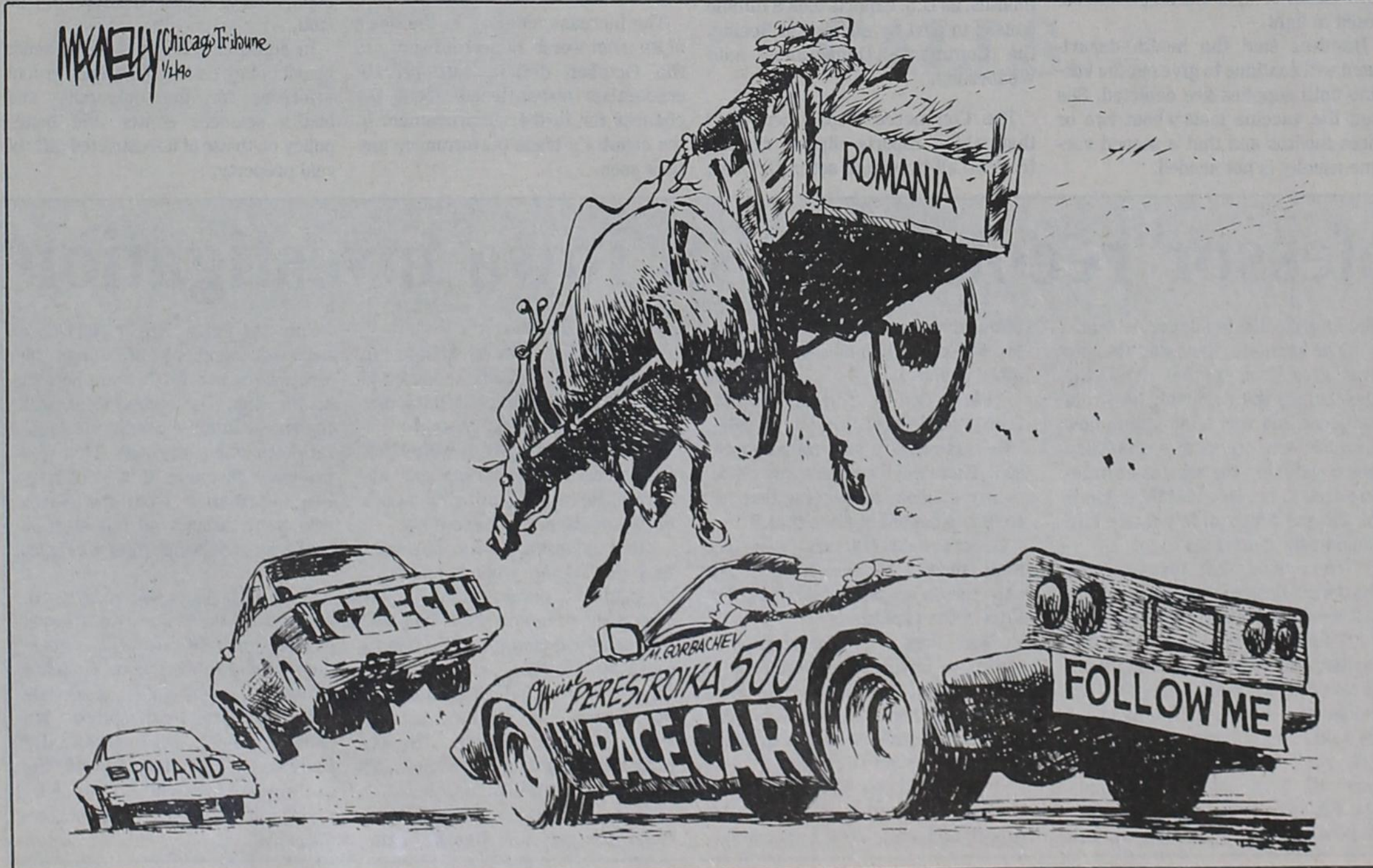
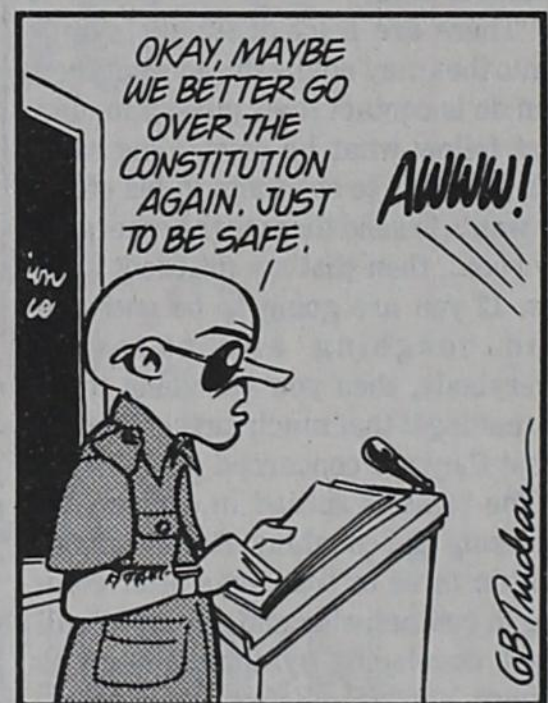
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OBVIOUSLY, THE WHOLE POINT OF THIS NEW PUBLIC FORCE IS TO RE-ESTABLISH CREDIBILITY WITH THE PANAMANIAN PEOPLE. JUST OUT OF CURIOSITY, HOW MANY OF YOU WERE IN NORIEGA'S OLD PDF?



by Garry Trudeau



The University Daily

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Scholarships available for leadership seminar

By CHRIS BOBBITT
The University Daily

Fifteen scholarships for the Texas Tech Leadership Academy are available for minority and differently-abled students who wish to attend the conference.

TLA is sponsored by the Student Organizations Services, the Dean of Students Office and Housing and Dining Services. The conference will be Feb. 23 in the University Center. Students who want to attend the academy do not have to be members of student organizations.

Scholarships will cover the entire cost of the two-day seminar, including packet material, meals and refreshments. Tracy Jones, a senior activities adviser for the University Center, said preferred applicants are students who are planning to attend Tech beyond this semester.

"We would like for the academy to be a benefit to both Tech and the students," Jones said. "We provide

the money for them to attend the conference and gain the skills that they need for leadership. They will not be able to use those leadership skills, more than likely, until next year."

Selection of the recipients will be based on the information the applicants provide, the students' need to attend, future plans and future academic involvement.

"We would like to encourage minority and differently-abled students to participate in leadership programs that are offered at Tech," Jones said. "One reason we are trying to encourage this particular group is because we have not seen as much involvement among this group."

Students can pick up applications in the Student Organizations Services office or the Dean of Students Office. The deadline is 5 p.m. Jan. 26.

The selection committee will notify the scholarship recipients Jan. 31.

Tech's fall enrollment to maintain steady increase

By CONNIE SWINNEY
The University Daily

Enrollment figures for Texas Tech, up more than 375 students from last spring, will maintain a steady increase for the fall, a Tech administrator told the Faculty Senate Wednesday afternoon.

Donald Haragan, Tech executive vice president and provost, said more than 22,700 students have registered and that more than 4,500 students have attended add/drop.

"Handling add/drop must have been difficult, yet I was told the figure

was down from more than 6,000 last spring," he said.

Haragan announced percentages on the TASP exam that had significant influence on last summer's enrollment figures.

"All freshmen attending Tech are in compliance with the law requiring the TASP test," he said. "The significant increase in summer enrollment was partially due to students seeking to gain summer school credit required to be exempt from the test."

Figures for Tech freshmen who took the TASP test indicate that blacks obtained the lowest passing

percentage with 60 percent. Hispanics had a 74 percent passing rate, and whites had 85 percent, he said.

Tech President Robert Lawless discussed university comparisons including Texas Tech.

"Ourselves and North Texas are almost parallel in two areas," he said. "In a faculty salary appropriation for the current year, we had a \$6,500 difference from \$36 million."

"In terms of semester credit hours generated, we were about 680,000 semester credit hours and North Texas was about 670,000," he said.

In other business, Lawless

presented some issues covered during the 84th National Collegiate Athletic Association Convention in Dallas which he attended this month.

"Increase on the Pell Grant limit from \$1,400 to \$1,700 for athletes was approved and increased the eligibility as long as it did not exceed costs," he said.

Lawless said basketball season has been reduced.

"Effective 1992, the first game cannot be played prior to Dec. 1, and the number of games has been reduced to 25 from 28 a season," he said.

Astronauts finish experiments despite false alarm

By The Associated Press

SPACE CENTER, Houston — The Columbia astronauts plunged into their last full day of experiments Wednesday aboard the space shuttle, which continued to run well despite a false smoke alarm that briefly interrupted a quiet day in orbit.

Communications between the shuttle and ground controllers were kept to a minimum as the five crew members tended to several scientific

and medical experiments and photographed Earth. Their work day began Tuesday night and ended Wednesday afternoon.

"We've had another good day of science on board," flight director Bill Reeves said shortly after the crew went to bed.

Today, the five astronauts will pack up their experiments and other gear and test the shuttle's control jets and computer systems in preparation for Friday's landing at 4:55 a.m. CST at Edwards Air Force Base, Calif.

The morning quiet was interrupted Wednesday when a smoke alarm sounded for about five seconds in a storage bay between the flight deck and middeck where the guidance, navigation and control systems are kept.

But the astronauts found no evidence of smoke or damage to any of the equipment, and no further action was taken.

"We've determined it was a transient hit on a smoke alarm," Reeves said, adding that a test performed

later on the alarm showed that it was working properly.

Otherwise, no problems were reported aboard the spaceship on its ninth day in orbit.

After the crew ended its work day, the National Aeronautics and Space Administration announced it had picked 23 new astronaut candidates from a list of 1,945 qualified applicants. The candidates include Ronald M. Sega, the husband of Columbia mission specialist Bonnie Dunbar.

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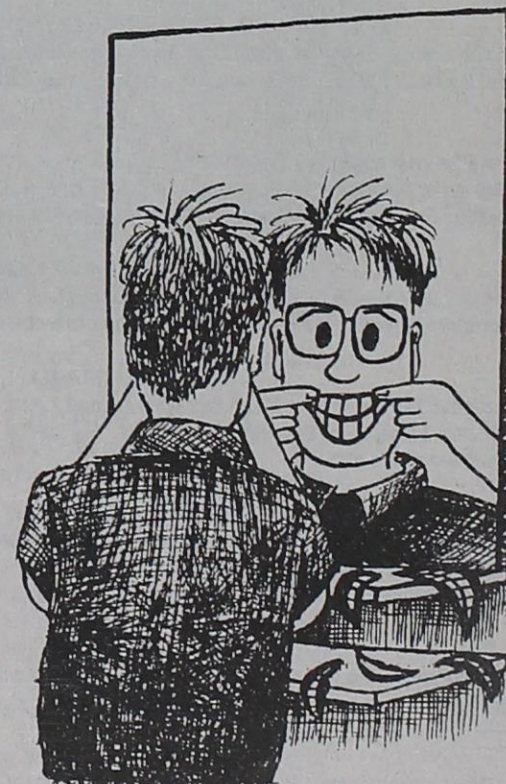
STUDENT SERVICE FEE REQUEST 1990-91

The Student Service Fee Budget Review Committee will begin budget review discussions for the 1990-91 academic year on Monday, February 12. Departments or programs currently receiving Student Service Fee money must submit a budget request with ten copies to the Office of the Vice President for Student Affairs by February 5, 1990.

Programs which might be eligible to receive Student Service Fee support and do not now do so from either the Student Service budget appropriations or the Student Association should submit budget requests to the Office of the Vice President for Student Affairs no later than Monday, January 29. Forms for submitting requests are available in the Office of the Vice President for Student Affairs and the Student Association Office.

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The University Daily

International musical plays Hub City this evening

'Up with People' cast for Lubbock show includes students from 120 countries, includes 50 U.S. students

By BETH GEORGE
The University Daily

In a caravan of two buses, three Suburbans, a car and a semi-tractor trailer, more than 120 international students and 16 tons of equipment arrived in Lubbock Wednesday for the Up With People review.

Up With People is in Lubbock to perform tonight at the Lubbock Memorial Civic Center Theater. Up With People's Silver Anniversary Show, "Face to Face," will begin at 7:30 p.m. today.

In addition to the performance, the Up With People cast members will visit students at the Lubbock State School, tour training facilities at Reese Air Force base and see the Texas Tech International Textile

Research Center.

Up With People is composed of five international casts, each having more than 100 people assembled from around the world. Each cast is composed primarily of college students between the ages of 18 and 25 who take a year off from school to tour with the show, said Shinichi Miyawaki of Japan, who is in his fourth year on the road as a staff member with Up With People.

The cast performing in Lubbock includes a doctor from Canada and a young man from Switzerland who worked as a bodyguard for the pope before joining the cast, Miyawaki said.

By doing extra jobs and/or term papers while on the road, some students are eligible to receive col-

lege credit for their year spent touring with Up With People, Miyawaki said.

While on tour, cast members stay with host families, and each student will visit about 80 families during the year. Staying with families instead of in hotels gives cast members a chance to really learn about different cultures, Miyawaki said.

"Each family has its own style and culture," he said, "and staying with families gives us a chance to learn from people and the community, to share experiences and to break down some stereotypes."

The primary goal of Up With People is to promote goodwill, friendship and peace throughout all nations, Miyawaki said. The organization was started in 1965 after the company president saw the headline, "Down with People." In the spirit of the civil rights movement and atmosphere of reform sweeping the nation, Up With People was formed. The casts function as grassroots diplomacy pro-

motors, Miyawaki said.

"We want to give the audience a message through the performance," he said. "We sing about the environment and racial relations as well as international songs."

The Up With People show is a musical review with elaborate international costumes and is family-oriented, Miyawaki said.

The show is changed every two years, but because 1990 marks Up With People's 25th anniversary, the show has been outfitted with a completely new stage and lighting.

"I can guarantee everyone will enjoy the show," Miyawaki said. "During intermission, the cast members come down into the audience to talk and meet people individually. Everyone is always so busy living their lives; this is an opportunity to think about what is going on in the world."

After the performance, cast members will conduct interviews with students interested in joining Up

With People. No talent or musical experience is necessary. All that is necessary is the desire to learn and travel, and performers must be finished with high school.

Cast members are selected for their motivation, desire to learn, maturity and communication skills, Miyawaki said.

Cast members do pay to enter the program, but scholarships are available and many students are able to raise money through their communities or through sponsorships.

The cast for the Lubbock show just finished doing three months of performances in Canada, as well as a half-time show at the John Hancock (Sun) Bowl in El Paso. After leaving Lubbock, the cast is headed for Europe, Miyawaki said.

Tickets for the show are \$10, \$8 and \$6. Tickets still are available and are on sale at Texas "T" in Memphis Place Mall and Ralph's Records. For more information, please call 762-5216 and ask for the Up With People Advance Team.

by Bill Watterson



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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 the availability of space. Anyone who wants to place an announcement should come to the UD newsroom on the second floor of the journalism building 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.

GAY & LESBIAN STUDENT ASSOCIATION

The Gay & Lesbian Student Association will conduct a meeting at 5:30 p.m. today in 209 University Center. For more information call Fritz Anders at 794-0845.

PASS

PASS (Programs for Academic Support Services) will conduct a study skills and time management session at 4 p.m. January 22 in 205 West Hall. For more information call Andrew Gol at 742-3664.

TECH MARKETING ASSOCIATION

Tech Marketing Association will conduct a membership drive between 9 a.m. and 2 p.m. through Thursday in the business administration building rotunda. For more information call Jim Teall at 792-6732.

COLLEGE REPUBLICANS

The College Republicans will conduct a meeting at 7 p.m. today in room 76 Holden Hall. For more information contact James Fisher at 763-3705.

AELA

AELA (Asociacion de Estudiantes Latino Americanos) will conduct a membership drive between 11:15 a.m. and 1:30 p.m. Friday in the lobby of the University Center. For more information contact Ricardo Rivera at 763-2555.

CAMPUS CRUSADE FOR CHRIST

Campus Crusade will conduct its weekly meeting at 7 p.m. today in 214 agriculture building. For more information contact Gwen Thomas at 742-6424.

SIGMA TAU GAMMA

Sigma Tau Gamma will conduct open rush at 7 p.m. today at Speeds' Billiards on 19th Street and Brownfield Highway. For more information contact Carl Burlbaw at 744-8287.

STUDENT ASSOCIATION

The Student Association has senator positions open in graduate school and engineering college. Applications are due by 5 p.m. Friday in the Student Assoc. office. For more information contact Jamey Laney at 742-3631.

LAMBDA SIGMA

Lambda Sigma will conduct a meeting at 9 p.m. January 21 in the Mesa Room of the U.C. For more information contact Danny Canchola at 793-6456.

CYCLING TEAM

The Cycling Team will conduct a meeting at 8 p.m. January 23 in room 208 of the U.C. For more information contact Gary Goldberg at 762-3620.

MORTAR BOARD

Applications are available for Mortar Board in 250 West Hall. Applications are due by 5 p.m. Feb. 2. For more information contact Karen Kennedy at 791-4615.

ALPHA KAPPA PSI

Alpha Kappa Psi (professional business fraternity) will conduct a rush smoker 7:30 p.m. Tuesday Jan. 23 in the business administration rotunda. For more information contact Cindi McElroy at 797-9943.

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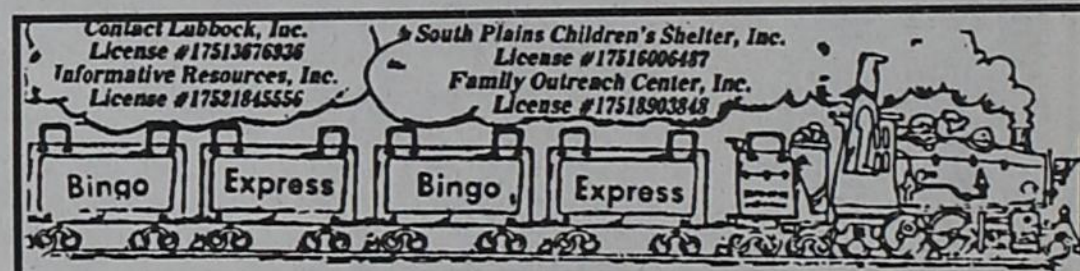
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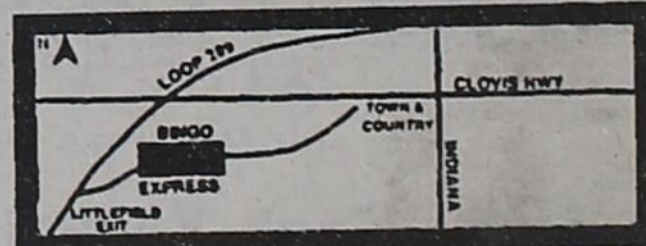
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British band Red Flag plays Warehouse as part of limited tour



Red
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Red Flag

Brothers Chris and Mark Reynolds of Liverpool band Red Flag will play the Depot's Warehouse Friday night.

By BETH GEORGE
The University Daily

ON CAMPUS

• Judson Maynard will perform an organ concert at 8:15 p.m. Friday in Hemmle Recital Hall (HRH). There will be no charge.

• At 6:30 p.m. Saturday, Donna Ham

HUB CITY HAPPENINGS

will perform a piano concert in the HRH. Following Ham, Steven Glaser and William Westney will present "Dueling Pianos" at 8:15 p.m. Saturday. There is no charge for either

concert.

• Sunday at 8:15 p.m., Jennifer Welch will perform a junior piano recital at the HRH. There is no charge.

COMEDY

• Performing at Joe's Froggy Bottoms, 7202 South Loop 289 at Indiana, are John King, Russel Nagle, and Shucky Ducky tonight through Sunday. The shows tonight and Sunday start at 8:30 p.m., and there is a \$5 cover. Friday night's show begins at 9 p.m. There are two shows Saturday, 8:30 p.m. and 10:30 p.m. Cover for Friday and Saturday is \$7.50. Must be 21 to enter.

BANDS

• Bash Riprock's, 2419 Main, will feature Eddie Beethoven and the Sons of Fun Saturday night from 10 p.m. to close. There is a \$2 cover. Must be 21 to enter.

• Rocky Richardson will be at Chelsea Street Pub, South Plains Mall, tonight through Saturday. Shows start at 9 p.m. There is no cover. Must be 21 to enter.

• Friday and Saturday at the Texas Cafe Bar and Grill, The Blues Survivors will perform blues starting at 9:30 p.m. Cover is \$3. Must be 21 to enter.

• The Gesture Cafe, 2411 Main Street, has Eskimo Pie tonight and Friday. The band goes on at 10 p.m., and cover is \$3. Must be 21 to enter.

• Friday at the West End at Dallas Nights, Bulemia Banquet (from L.A.) and The Dead Beats (formerly the Red Bean Guys) will perform starting at 9 p.m. The cover is \$6. All ages are welcome.

• Helios Creed (featuring members of Chrome and Scratch Acid) will perform an afternoon show at Main Street Saloon, 2417 Main. The show starts at 2 p.m., and there is a \$5 cover. All ages are welcome.

• On Tuesday D.I. (featured in the film "Suburbia") and an opening act

will be at the West End at Dallas Cafe Bar and Grill, The Blues Survivors will perform blues starting at 9:30 p.m. Cover is \$3. Must be 21 to enter.

• Laaz Rockit, DBC, and Devastation will be at the 19th Street Warehouse at the Depot, 19th and Avenue G, tonight. Cover is \$5 at the door. On Friday, Red Flag headlines with DDT and Tic Toc. Tickets for the Friday show cost \$8.50 in advance and \$10 at the door. Helstar, Scarlet O'Hara and Outlaw will be on stage. Cover is \$5 at the door. All shows start at 9:30 p.m.

• Up With People will perform one show at the Lubbock Memorial Civic Center Theater at 7:30 p.m. today. Tickets cost \$10, \$8 and \$6. Tickets are available at Texas "T" and Ralph's Records. For more information, call 762-5216 and ask for the Up With People Advance Team.

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8 AM	Sesame Street		Joan Rivers		Muppet Baby Dennis
9 AM	Mr. Rogers Square One	Geraldo	Family Feud Wheel	Sally	700 Club
10 AM	321 Contact Homestretch	Gold Girls 227	Price Is Right	Home	Success N Life
11 AM	The 90's	Generations	Young & Restless	Strangers Loving	Everyday Divorce Ct.
12 PM	MacNeil/Lehrer	News	News	All My Children	Jury Trial Judge
1 PM	Nova	Lives Another World	As The World Turns	One Life To Live	Talkabout Jackpot
2 PM	Child Care Sesame Street	Santa Barbara	Guiding Light	General Hospital	Curr. Affair 3rd Degree
3 PM	Texas Report	In Edition	Highway To Heaven	Donahue	DuckTales Chip 'N Dale
4 PM	Square One 321 Contact	Oprah Winfrey	G. Pains Silver Spoon	People's Ct. A. Griffith	Brady Bunch Webster
5 PM	Sit & Be Fit Bus Rpt	News NBC News	Jeopardy! CBS News	Win, Lose ABC News	Family Ties Belvedere
6 PM	MacNeil/Lehrer	News Who's Boss?	News Wheel	News Cosby	3's Company Curr. Affair
7 PM	House Victory Gdn.	Cosby Diff World	48 Hours	Father Dowling	Mov McCabe & Mrs. Miller
8 PM	Mystery! Poirat 1	Cheers Grand	Island Son	Young Riders	
9 PM	Spirit Of Place	L.A. Law	Knots Landing	Primetime Live	Hunter
10 PM	Body Elect. Bus Rpt	News Tonight Show	News Hard Copy	News M*A*S*H	Cheers Star Trek
11 PM	Sign Off	Letterman	Pat Sajak Show	Love Connect	Arsenio Hall

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After all is accounted for School in the black after bowl

By WAYNE BARRINGER
The University Daily

Before the Texas Tech football team made its successful trip to the Dec. 28 All American Bowl, much talk and speculation arose concerning the monetary feasibility of the endeavor.

Such questions as, "Will Lubbock buy enough tickets to help the team break even?" or "Will the Goin' Band from Raiderland be able to accompany the entourage to Birmingham?" were high on the agenda of the Tech elite before the Raiders' 49-21 victory over Duke.

After (almost) all is said and done, Athletic Director T. Jones said he is pleased to report that Tech was able to fulfill at least what it had hoped for initially.

"Our preliminary figures indicate that the bottom line is not solid black, it's gray," Jones said. "But it's not red, either."

Jones said the figures his staff has compiled are the best guess before All American Bowl officials can complete their ledgers in late March.

"Going into this thing, we decided on a list of priorities that we would make financially," Jones said. "Our first priority was to go to the bowl and to do all those things you do with a bowl team — and to do it first class — and then to come home and hope you have some money left over in the reserve."

Jones said he would be satisfied as long as the school broke even. "Anything less than that, I just didn't feel like would be acceptable," he said.

According to a report released by the Tech business office, Tech cleared a minimal amount of \$32,844.84 from the guaranteed \$600,000 bowl payoff.

Jones and business office manager Edwina Fisher said that due to a late surge in ticket sales to local businesses and to Lubbock citizens not necessarily going to the game, Tech was able to accomplish Jones' priority.

"And we feel comfortable with that," Jones said.

Just days before the game, local business executives made an

areawide effort to help lagging ticket sales. Through block purchases and encouragement of residents who could not travel to Birmingham, Ala., to buy or donate two tickets, Tech finally sold 5,003 tickets, Fisher said.

A big factor that hindered Tech's money-making included spending more than \$50,000 to bring the band. Bowl officials issued no complimentary tickets, so 350 tickets for the Raider band were purchased by the athletic department.

"That was a big expense," Jones said. "But we wanted the band to do very much. They have done a great deal for this university and we wanted to showcase them, too."

Overall, Jones said the athletic department, complete with budget restrictions, could have used some extra revenue, but the intangibles that the team and the university gained from the All American Bowl were worth it.

"We did the next best thing being able to do what we wanted and to come home and not be in the red," he said. "It was a positive experience."

Where the Money Went

INCOME

Bowl Payoff	\$600,000.00
Less Conference Share	127,888.00
Plus 1/9 conference Return	14,209.00
Net Bowl Payoff	486,325.00
Bus Tour Income	19,394.00
Tent Party Income	5,086.00
Advertising Income	4,810.00
Ticket Sales	135,081.00

TOTAL INCOME \$650,696.00

EXPENSES

Air Charter	\$ 66,096.00
Rooms	25,243.44
Buses	7,000.00
Team Meals	6,951.56
Per Diem	22,569.00
Miscellaneous Team Expense	1,000.00
9307 Tickets for Resale at \$27	251,289.00
350 Tickets for Band at \$27	9,450.00
343 Ticket Official Party at \$27	9,261.00
Band	45,440.16
Awards	25,475.00
Tickets Extra Events	4,814.00
Bonuses	78,520.00
Fringe Benefits	10,600.00
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Gerald Kelley/The University Daily

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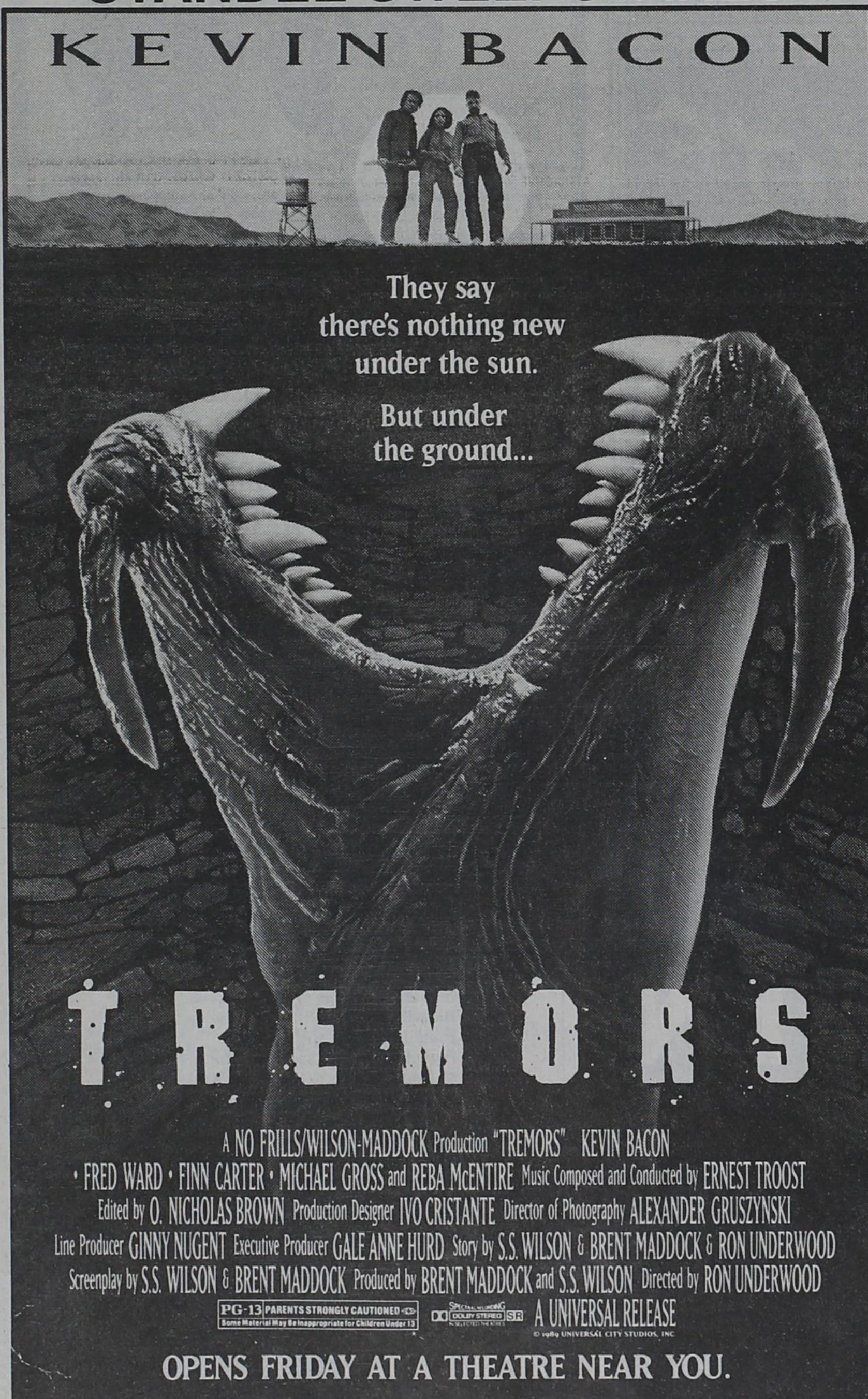
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Van Zandt joins Stallings at Alabama

By CAMERON MAUN
The University Daily

Texas Tech tight end coach Lance Van Zandt was named a defensive assistant on Alabama head football coach Gene Stallings' staff Wednesday.

Van Zandt had spent the past three years on the Red Raider staff. He came to Tech as secondary coach in 1987 after a year in private business. He previously had been with the St. Louis Cardinals organization.

Van Zandt has been coaching 28 years with stops at New Mexico Highlands, West Texas State, Texas

A&M, Rice, Oklahoma State, Kansas and Nebraska. He also has made stops on the professional scene with the New Orleans Saints and the Cardinals.

"If you had to pick five schools in the country to have a chance to win, Alabama would certainly be one of those schools," Van Zandt said in a statement released by the Alabama sports information department.

"Coming to Alabama also gives me the chance to work with Gene Stallings again. I think the world of him."

Stallings was head coach at Texas A&M while Van Zandt was an assistant there in 1970-71.

Van Zandt said he expects to work with either linebackers or the defensive secondary.

"I will work with defense, but I am not exactly sure where I will work," he said. "I have coached linebackers and secondary; it will probably be one of those two positions. I have spent 22 years as a secondary coach in college and pro ball."

Tech junior tight end Charles Lott said Van Zandt is a fine coach and that he is surprised he is leaving.

"We'll miss him," Lott said. "He knows a lot of the little things. He helped me with blocking techniques and reading defenses."

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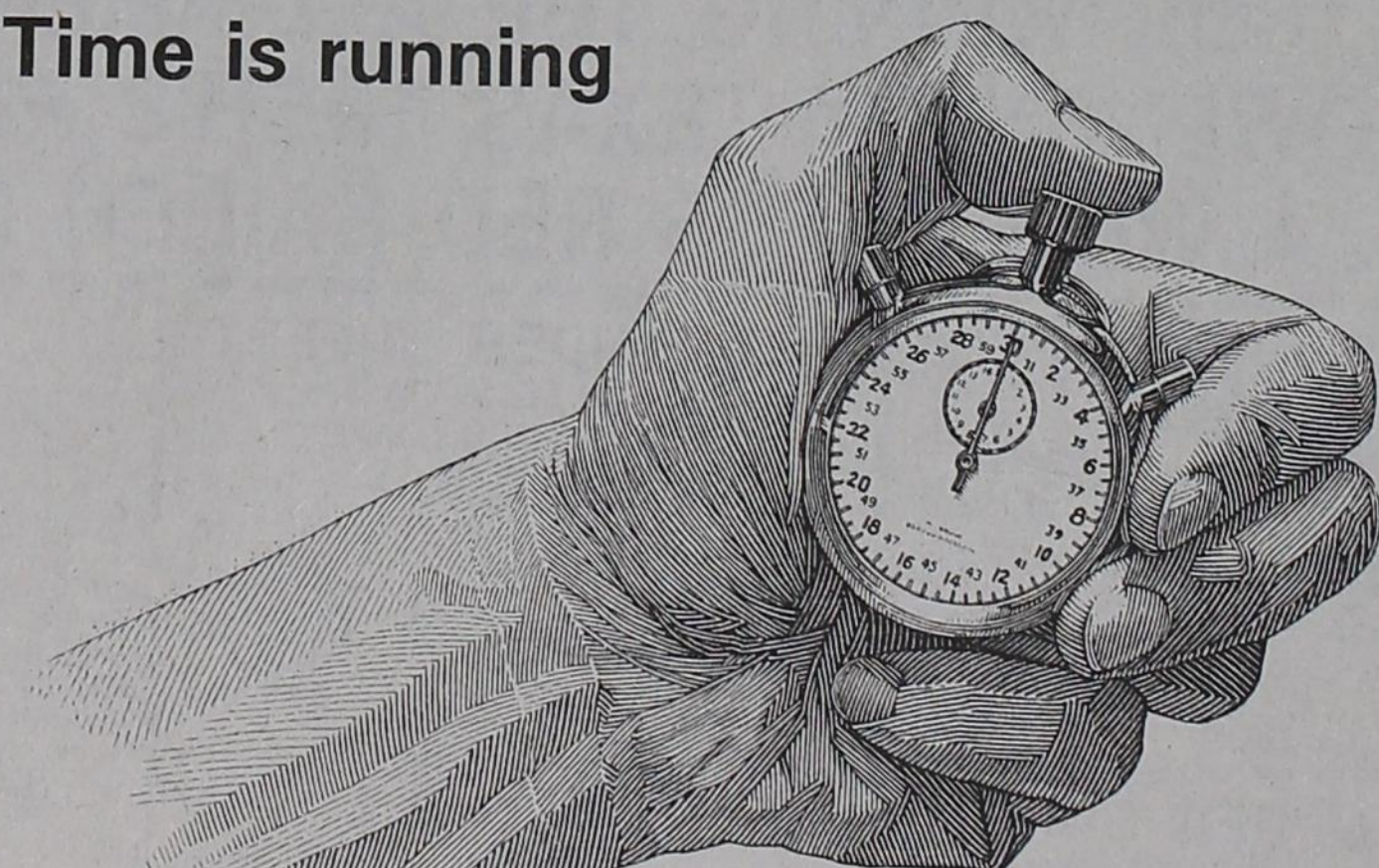
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Raiders left out in cold, drop fifth straight

By JOEL BROWN
The University Daily

For the second time in a week, Texas Tech watched as an opponent stole the game away.

Austin Peay, which never had led in the contest, got an 8-foot jumper from Greg Franklin with 9 seconds remaining to give the Governors a 69-68 win Wednesday night at Lubbock Municipal Coliseum.

The basket came after an Austin Peay trap forced Tech to turn the ball over after consecutive Raider timeouts. Tech still had a chance to win the ball game, but guard Derex Butts' jumper at the buzzer went in and out of the goal.

It was the second time this year the Raiders have faced the Governors. And for the second straight time the Governors escaped with a one-point victory.

The Raiders dropped to 5-9 for the

season (0-4 in the Southwest Conference) and have yet to win a game in the new year.

Austin Peay moved to 7-9 for the season.

After what Tech coach Gerald Myers termed as a repeat of the Rice game when the Raiders lost 74-71 in the coliseum on Jan. 10, Myers was frank about the game.

"Our guys don't seem to understand that we go out and play hard for 38 minutes and then the game comes down to the final couple of minutes and we break down," Myers said.

"We had our setup to go against that trap, and we didn't execute it."

Tech, which failed to score in the last 4½ minutes against Rice, was held to only 1 point in the final 4:09 Wednesday night.

The Raiders moved to a 67-60 lead after Jerry Mason's 18-foot jumper at the 4:09 mark, but the Governors rebounded with two free throws by

Franklin, a three-point shot by Donald Tivis and a fast-break dunk by Tommy Brown that set the stage for Franklin's winning jumper.

"We really needed that one," Austin Peay coach Lake Kelly said. "We didn't have a lot of motivation in the first half. I was hoping we would be a little sharper."

"We sat some guys down in the first half and asked them if this was the way it was going to be."

Tivis led all scorers with 22 points.

Tech's biggest lead came at the 6:16 mark in the first half when a Butts 15-footer put the Raiders up by 14. After Butts put Tech back up by a 14-point margin with a lay-in with 5:43 left in the half, Austin Peay called a crucial timeout and regrouped.

Following the timeout the Governors went on a 12-4 tear highlighted by a Tivis three-pointer that shaved the Raiders' lead to 6 points at the half, 41-35.

"It was a tough one," James Johnson said. "Somewhere in the game, we just lost it — lost the edge."

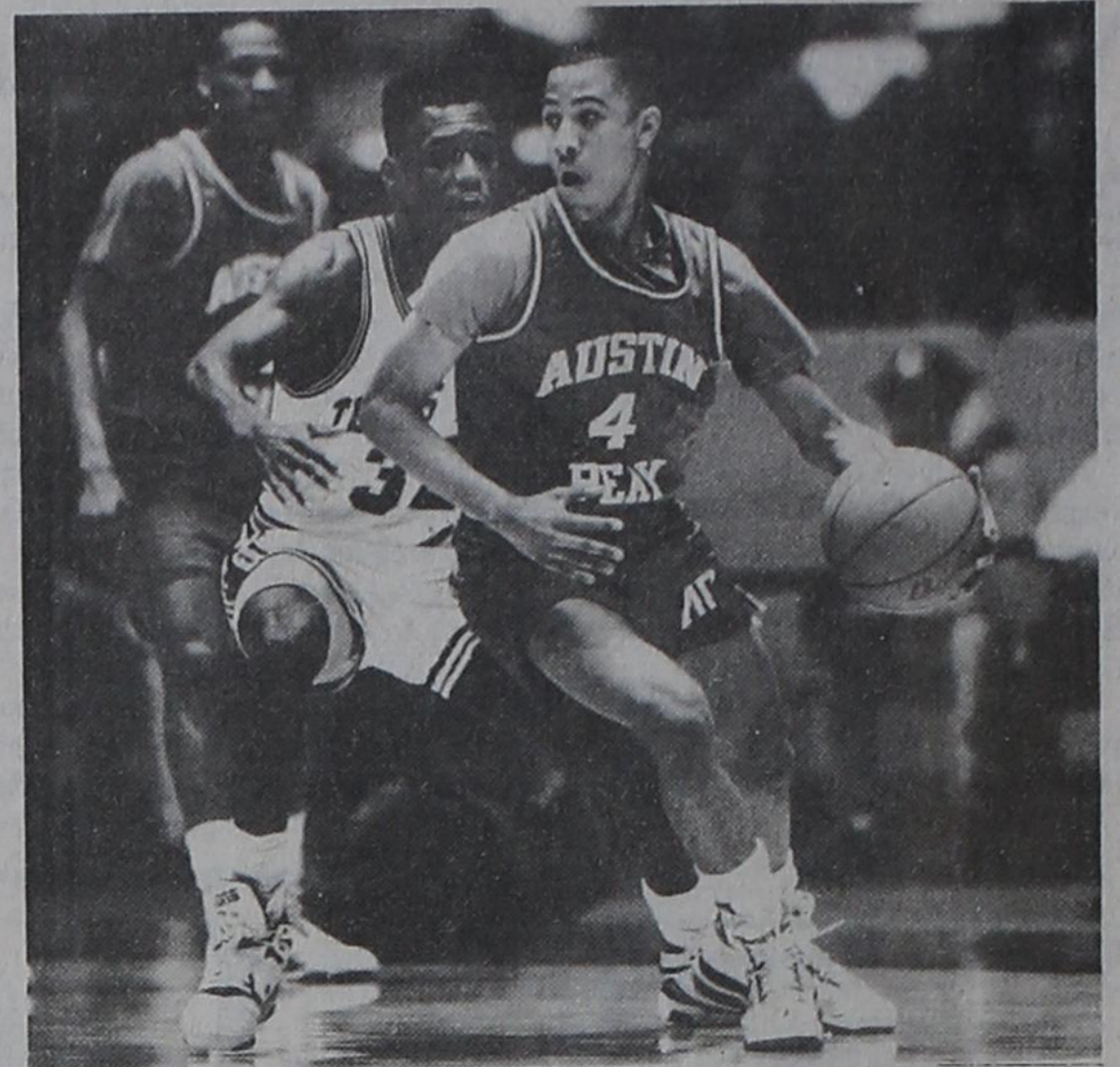
Johnson said he believes there still is some mettle left in the 5-9 squad.

"We're gonna come back out and fight now," he said. "That's all we can do."


Johnson led Tech rebounding with 9 boards.

Freshman Will Flemons led the Raider scoring with 16 points.

Austin Peay (69)
Brown 8-13 1-2 17, Busateri 2-5 3-4 7, J. Johnson 1-6 1-2 3, Tivis 8-18 2-3 22, Franklin 7-10 3-5 18, T. Johnson 1-2 0-0 2, Boykin 0-0 0-0 0, Jones 0-0 0-0 0, Baynham 0-0 0-0 0, D. Johnson 0-1 0-0 0.
Totals 27-55 10-16 69.
Texas Tech (68)
Flemons 6-9 4-7 16, Johnson 2-5 0-0 4, Sanders 3-7 0-0 6, Butts 4-14 0-0 9, Phelps 2-5 1-2 7, Miles 3-6 2-2 8, Grusing 2-3 0-0 5, Mason 3-7 2-2 9, Lowe 2-3 0-0 4.
B r o w n 0 - 0 0 - 0 0
Totals 27-59 9-13 68.



Deja vu
Terry Boykin (4) of Austin Peay maneuvers around Texas Tech's Derex Butts (32) in a basketball shootout in the coliseum.



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