

TEXAS TECH UNIVERSITY

THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

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6 pages

NATION

Government offers reward for terrorists

WASHINGTON (AP)—The United States is mounting an international search, including "Wanted" ads and \$2 million rewards, for Iranian-backed suspects secretly indicted for kidnapping and murdering Americans, officials said Tuesday.

The Justice Department has issued sealed indictments against several alleged terrorists identified by U.S. intelligence this year as responsible for killing American hostages in Lebanon and blowing up at least one airliner, said a U.S. official who spoke on the condition of anonymity.

The Justice Department declined to comment on the indictments, first reported Monday by CNN.

One of the sealed indictments is against the suspected killer of either the CIA's Beirut station chief, William Buckley, or Marine Lt. Col. William Higgins.

STATE

Future of school prayer uncertain

FORT WORTH (AP)—Student-led prayers at a school district's pep rallies have an uncertain future, with a state district judge considering a ban on the practice.

Judge George Crowley was expected to issue a decision Thursday on a teen-ager's request for a temporary injunction against the prayers in the Southlake-Carroll school district.

William Pritchard, a Carroll High student, and the American Civil Liberties Union contend that the organized prayers violate state and federal law and amount to school-imposed religion.

Pritchard, 17, and his supporters presented testimony along with school officials Monday.

A senior Carroll band member, Damon Taylor, said he felt pressured to stay for pep rally prayers at the high school, even though educators had moved prayers to the end of the rallies.

1992 VOTE POLITICS

Clinton promises war against AIDS

WASHINGTON (AP)—Bill Clinton pledged as a candidate that he would mount a battle against AIDS comparable to the Manhattan Project that developed the atomic bomb.

Beyond saying he wants to increase research spending and end discrimination against AIDS victims, the only specific action the president-elect has said he will take is to appoint a sort of AIDS czar to oversee the federal government's efforts.

One of his top health advisers, Dr. Joycelyn Elders, director of the Arkansas Department of Health, spent hours Tuesday listening to suggestions on what the new administration should do in its first 100 days about AIDS.

Some of the advice given Tuesday was quite detailed — how much money should be spent, how jobs in the administration should be structured, who should have them and who should answer to whom.

THE UNIVERSITY DAILY For students, by students

INSIDE
Features He's been labeled the singing comedian, but Lubbockites call Reed Boyd just plain entertaining and always line up to see him perform. page 3

Military leaders anticipate policy change

BY KENDRA CASEY
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Local military leaders are anticipating a change in the Department of Defense's policy on homosexuals serving in the armed forces.

Throughout his campaign and since his election to the White House, President-elect Bill Clinton has said he will consider lifting the military ban on homosexuals serving in the military.

According to an Air Force News Service report, Clinton said in a recent news conference

that "the pillars of our national security and foreign policy ought to be a different, but still very strong defense."

Lt. Cmdr. George Rayhons, the executive officer of the Navy ROTC unit at Texas Tech, said the Department of Defense policy states that "homosexuality is incompatible with military service."

Rayhons said the policy explains that homosexuality impairs the military's ability to maintain discipline, good order and morale.

The policy also states that homosexuality makes it difficult to foster mutual trust and

confidence among service members, make assignments where members live in close quarters and maintain public opinion of the military.

If the ban is lifted, Rayhons said he expects modifications will be made to the policy.

"President-elect Clinton has indicated that he'd like to end the ban," he said. "We cannot speculate as to if and when it will happen, but we will oblige by the new DOD policy."

Capt. Judy Burk of Reese Air Force Base said the Air Force is not speculating what changes will take place should the ban be lifted, but will confront the situation when it arises.

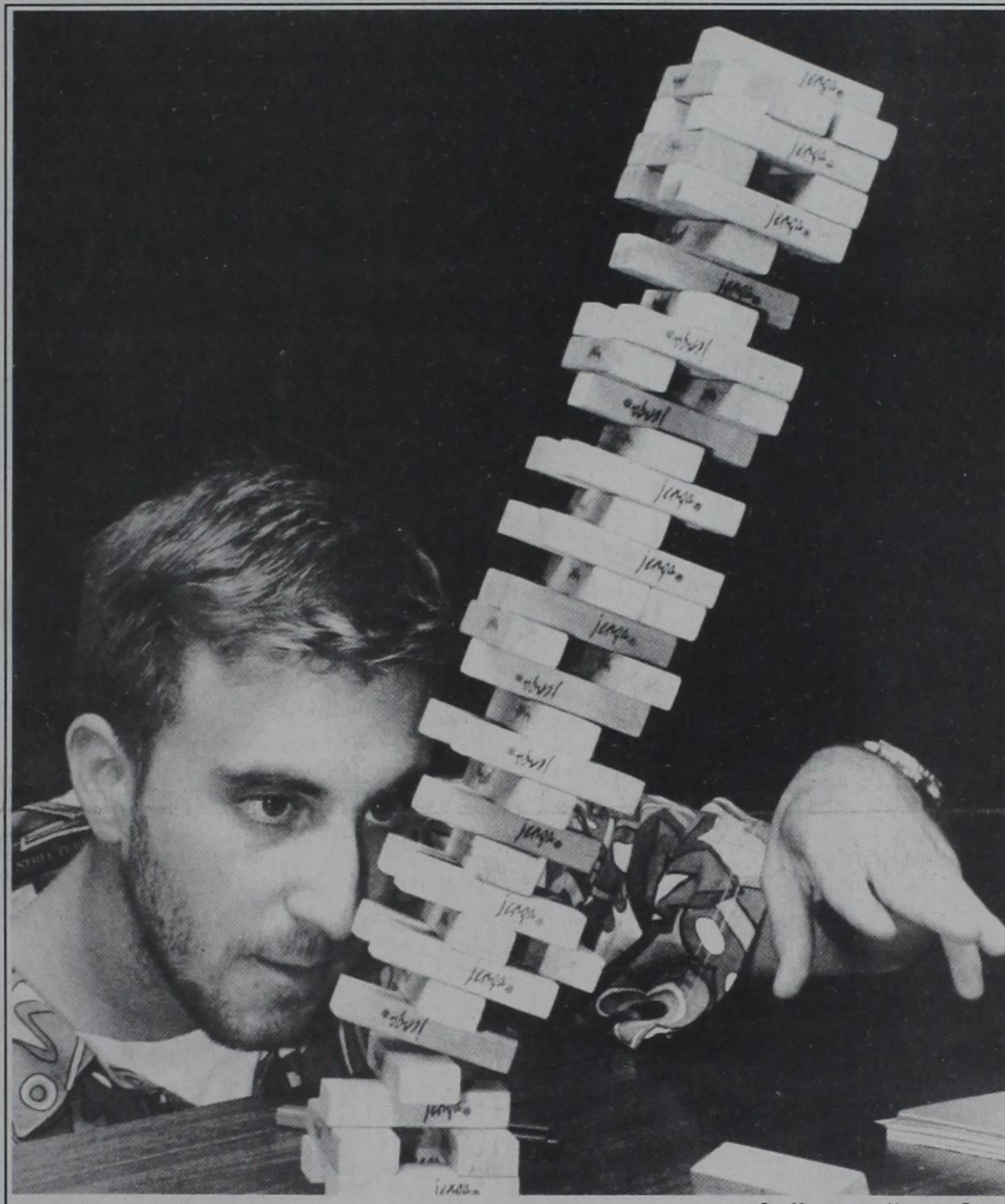
"The Air Force policy is currently in line with the Department of Defense policy," Burk said. "It may change, it may not change."

Capt. Ken Belesky, an instructor in Tech's Army ROTC unit, said identifying homosexual people is part of the contracting process for the officer training program.

"Students who want to pursue a commission fill out a contract," he said. "The student basically has to say, 'I'm not a homosexual.'"

Belesky and Rayhons said any student enrolled at Tech is eligible to take military science

see BAN, page 3



Jenga maniac

Keith Mitchell, a sophomore political science major from Colleyville, participates in the Late Nite College Tour '92 in the UC by attempting to build "Jenga" up to 36 levels before it collapses.

SAM MARTINEZ, THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Cuts force library to rely on loans, computer data

BY JULIE ANN ANDRES
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

The Texas Tech Library will receive another round of budget cuts during the 1993 fiscal year because of increasing publishing prices of journals and books.

Tech's subscription bill for academic journals has increased by about 7 percent and library officials said more increases are expected.

The library has decreased journal subscriptions by about 22 percent since 1988.

The library currently spends 78 percent of its budget on journals, and the 1993 budget will allow the library to spend about 20 percent on books.

Tech Library Director Dale Cluff said Tech is part of the Amigos Network, an agreement with libraries in five states, which allows partner libraries to loan materials without service charges.

Library officials also are interested in increasing the amount of material delivered electronically because full-text and on-line delivery is cheaper than paper copy.

To exchange information the libraries use the postal service, electronics or facsimile machines.

Pam Cooper, the library's external relations director, said that by using the InterLibrary Loan and full-text on-line computer delivery systems, the library will be able to handle the budget cuts.

"Instead of having a lot of books that no one looks at, we can access the same material electronically," she said.

She said the electronic system's turnaround time is much faster.

The amount of paper used for free printouts from CD-ROM systems also has been a topic of discussion, Cluff said.

"At this point we are not charging for the printouts, but the expense has been a topic of discussion for some time," he said.

Many Texas universities have policies which require students to pay for printouts when using the system.

The cost for printouts at Tech's library is taken from the library's budget.

Because Tech does not charge for printouts, library administrators hope students and faculty will be "a little skimpier" when it comes to paper use, Cooper said.

Cluff also said changes in library weekend hours has helped the library meet its budget.

Gallery exhibiting war memorials

BY GENE VYBRAL
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

An international traveling exhibit of war memorials from the National Building Museum will be open for public viewing in Texas Tech's architecture gallery through Nov. 25.

Some of the exhibit's memorials were entered in a national competition of possible memorials to be constructed in Washington, D.C. A Korean War memorial was one of the winning exhibits.

Other memorials that can be seen include depictions of women in the service and the National Peace Guard. All memorials were submitted by professional architects from around the world.

Jimmy Davis, an associate professor in the College of Architecture and chairman of special programs committee, said the exhibit has attracted considerable amounts of attention because of its importance and because some of the memorials will be placed on public property to commemorate Americans and their accomplishments.

"This is one of the bigger exhibits that we have had in architecture in a while," Davis said. "There is a lot of interest in the exhibit because they involve public money to build memorials on public property."

Political information related to the memorials also is available with the exhibit, Davis said. The exhibit should interest the general public and students studying architecture, landscape architecture, political science.

Smokeout party to be given for local smokers

BY JAMES DAVID
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Smokers who want to grind out their cigarette butts will have 24 hours to prove they can kick the habit during the 16th annual "Great American Smokeout" Thursday.

The smokeout is conducted on the third Thursday in November every year, and is designed to encourage smokers to stop smoking for at least

24 hours.

The event now focuses on smokeless tobacco users also, according to the American Cancer Society.

According to a Gallup Poll, 35 percent of the American smokers in 1991 participated in the smokeout and 14 percent of them did not smoke for 24 hours.

"Last year, 18.4 million cigarettes were not consumed during the smokeout," said Tony Lloyd, the

society's executive director. "The amount of money not spent on tobacco products that day was \$32 million."

A "pre-smokeout" party and a seminar on how to break the habit will take place on the Texas Tech campus to commemorate the event and encourage people to quit smoking.

Lubbock's chapter of the American Cancer Society will sponsor the

see SMOKE, page 4

Curriculum to teach 'life skills'

BY JULIE ANN ANDRES
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

The Texas Tech Curriculum Center is developing a program to encourage education in developing essential life skills needed by secondary and vocational students.

The curriculum, which is based on a research project funded by a \$150,000 grant from the Texas Education Agency, identifies the skills necessary for people to become productive members of the community.

Virginia Felstehausen, researcher for the project and an associate professor of education, nutrition and restaurant and hotel management, said high school students and adults were interviewed and questioned about important skills needed for present and future success.

About 15 areas of life skills considered necessary were identified, including parenting, communication, balancing work and family and time management, she said.

The research found that students consider the top skills needed for their future are completing job applications correctly, making responsible

decisions and budgeting money. The least important skills are taking part in community organizations, avoiding alcohol use and selecting nutritious snacks.

Marilyn Wragg, director of the home economics curriculum center, said the goal of the program is to identify important life skills and what students and adults believe they need now and in the future.

"Students and adults have some common perceptions of life skills," she said. "Although some future expectations of students were not very realistic."

Wragg said many students expect to be married once, have a post-high school education and earn more money than their parents by 30.

"They see the importance of life skills and acknowledge that they will have multiple roles, but they are not as realistic about family life, divorce and remarriage," she said.

The curriculum will consist of eight units targeted toward secondary education, and will be available for sale through the center.

She said the curriculum is constructed so teachers can pick one module to teach for a few days, or several modules for longer study.



In memory

The Will Rogers statue was wrapped in black streamers Monday to commemorate the death of football player Nils Tolvanen. The wreath was added Tuesday.

WALTER GRANBERRY, THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

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The University Daily prints at the editor's discretion: 1) the letters that are signed and the editor can verify the signatures. The name of the letter writer will be withheld upon request only when the individual can convince the editor of definite harassment or persecution; 2) the letters that do not contain material that is libelous, obscene or that is an invasion of privacy. Letters shorter than two double-spaced, typewritten pages will be given preference. Priority will be given to those letters written by students, faculty and staff members of the university and those written on current events. Letters will be selected to reflect diverse opinions and beliefs. The editor (in consultation with the editorial adviser), and only the editor, has the final authority to determine which and how many letters will be printed in each issue. Letters will be edited for spelling, grammar, punctuation, clarity and length.

editorial

Police accountability?

Police uniform + badge + gun + baton = power; and this power is something to be reckoned with.

The recent incident in Detroit involving the fatal beating of a black man by four Detroit police officers is another glaring example of how much power police officers can exert when apprehending a suspect or criminal.

At first glance, most people equate the Detroit incident to the Rodney King beating.

But maybe we should take a closer look. Before we start hurling accusations of racism at the four officers involved in the murder of Malice Green, let's first examine the demographics.

Three of the officers who were indicted were white, one was black. That seems to damage the racism argument.

Instead the issue of police brutality rears its ugly head. Are police officers spinning out of control when it comes to the use of force or has criminal activity escalated to such frightening heights that officers are having to defend their lives on a daily basis?

Look at the types of criminal activity police officers are faced with today. Excessive drug activity, gang violence, drive-by shootings, drunk driving accidents and prostitution — on top of a negative image perpetuated by stereotypes — are a police officer's day-to-day reality.

Exposure to this activity combined with the negative image creates an enormous amount of tension and anxiety in many police officers, and leaves them with no place for release except the streets.

Don't get us wrong; we are not defending the officers for beating the life out of a man, but rather we want to examine the system that commissions these police officers.

During training, are officer trainees told the law and then ways to get around the law? For that matter, are trainees spending enough time in training to become full-fledged officers? Once trainees become officers do they have any kind of structured outlet for all their pent-up aggression and anger?

Again, this is no excuse for murder during the apprehension of a suspect, but maybe we should take a look at the bigger picture.

This world is an ugly place, and nobody knows this better than police officers.

Maybe we should give them just a little bit of respect.

Clinton's plan overdue

Bill Clinton was elected on Nov. 3 on the promise of change. Here it is Nov. 18 and Clinton has been able to meet and talk with world leaders, while also talking to important leaders at home.

Earlier this week Clinton met with the Democratic leaders of Congress, including House Speaker Tom Foley and Senate Majority Leader George Mitchell.

All the leaders were looking for a way to set the plan in motion for how to deal with the problems of this nation in the first 100 days of the congressional session.

All throughout the campaign Clinton said what he would do on issues such as health care, but in a recent press conference he said he does not want to deal with the issue now. He said he only wants to lower the cost. Can this be the same Bill Clinton who said throughout his campaign that he wanted to institute a program as soon as he was elected?

Many people voted for the governor of Arkansas for the simple fact that they did not believe Bush did anything while in office.

Judging from his recent vagueness, can we expect more of the same from our new president? Clinton has not yet been inaugurated and taking him to task for what is yet to come is risky. But this man is the future leader of our nation and suddenly it seems as if he does not have an agenda for what he is going to do once in office.

Come on, Bill. Clinton has two months to "serve" as president-elect. He should use the time to prepare a plan of action. He won't have time later.

The nation's new president needs to set his agenda before his inauguration to give the American people a clearer idea of what he is going to do.

This could be what those opposed to a Clinton presidency were fearful of: Clinton waffling on major issues. Will he lay down and let Congress run the country or will he work to get the nation back on its feet?

Will he do something or sit by the wayside? We hope for the former.

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Homosexuality not an issue for the military

To the editor:
 This letter is in response to Mr. Mabbitt's letter in the Nov. 13 UD regarding "gays in the military."

My response for writing is not so much in disagreement with your stance against homosexuals, but rather because of your gross misrepresentation of the military. I have served honorably in the military for well over 12 years (both active and reserve) working side by side with males, females, heterosexuals and homosexuals with no discernable problems observed.

In your letter, you incorrectly compare homosexuality to "chronic health problems, disabilities, and age restrictions," none of which could be farther from the truth. These are physical handicaps. People with such limitations are excluded from the military because of safety and liability factors.

For instance, a person with say a cardiopulmonary condition could not be expected to safely maneuver a high-speed aircraft exerting several G-forces of stress on the pilot. That would be an exceedingly high risk both for the pilot and the military and possibly anyone in the flight path.

Homosexuality is not a physical handicap nor is it a disability. It is a lifestyle (or culture, if you will). It has no impact whatsoever on the safe use of equipment or performance of one's assigned duties.

The homosexual men and women I knew in the military performed their jobs admirably nor did they force themselves upon anyone. They were professionals and jeopardized no one. Morale problems were non-existent as well.

Your next point of supporting argument was about men and women not sleeping together, sharing shower or latrine facilities, love not having a place in the military.

This is simply not the case. I can recall numerous bivouacs (army-style camp outs) in Field Hospitals (MASH units) where doctors, nurses and corpsmen all slept together (male and female) and shared shower and latrine facilities.

There were no problems because we were professionals and did not let sexual attraction interfere with our mission accomplishment. We respected each other. We did form a very close bond, much like a family. These bonds consisted of trust, friendship and loyalty, and yes love. Not sexual love but a far greater love of each other. No one was threatened by the lifestyles of certain individuals in our unit. I also knew of many couples who met and married in the military (heterosexual couples, that is) and their love for each other did not affect their job performance or safety of their work. No morale problems were evident.

A trained professional (which all service members are suppose to be) does his or her job at whatever cost,

in times of emergency, combat or peacetime. They perform for the good of their units, their branch of service, their country and for themselves, despite whatever may happen to their buddies, friends, spouses, lovers or blood relations. Hundreds of thousands have given their lives in the performance of their duties. Professionals give their total concentration to their duties and to their units. If one cannot give 100 percent to the military, then they have no place in such an organization.

I do not condone nor approve of the homosexual lifestyles because of my own religious convictions, but I choose not to espouse those beliefs at this time.

My point is that homosexuality by itself (no matter how one feels about it) is certainly no grounds for barring one from military service, as it in no way can be proven to adversely effect productivity, safety or morale so long as the individual's integrity remains professional.

W.R. Hawkins Jr.

Show support for the SWC

To the editor:
 Question to the sports staff of The University Daily: How can you justify ranking Texas A&M a mere seventh in the nation? Answer: You can't!

Texas A&M has a 10-0-0 record, tied for best in the nation with Alabama.

Let's take a look at the six teams you have ranked above A&M. First, there are the strong programs of Alabama and Miami. These two

teams are indisputably very good and you can come up with adequate justification for their high rankings; however, the remaining four teams that you placed ahead of A&M do not have such impressive credentials.

Florida State, having won by a large margin in their last game seems to justify their rank, right? Wrong — they played Tulane: the Green Wave is one of the most lackluster football programs in the nation. The Seminoles have a loss, A&M does not.

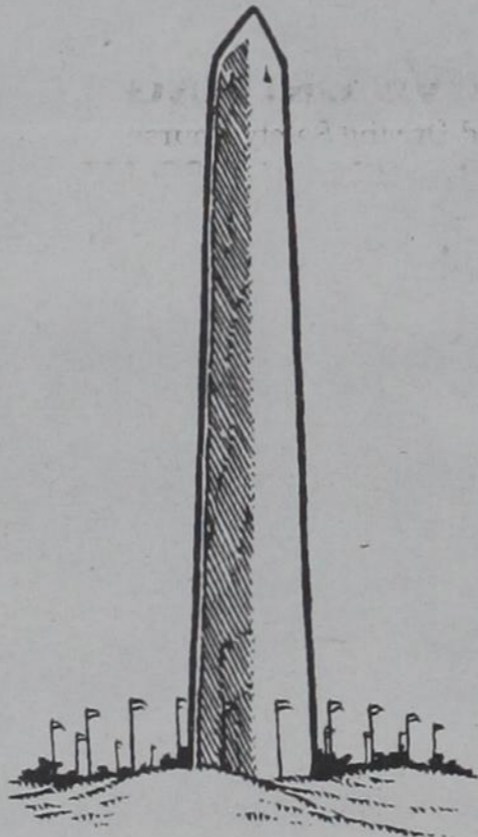
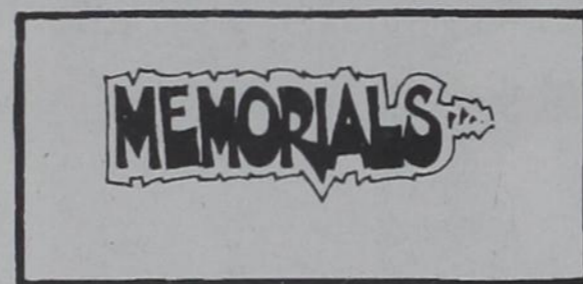
Next, we have Washington, an early and middle contender for national championship repeat. Two weeks ago they lost convincingly to 6-3-1 Arizona. With a loss of this caliber, they cannot be placed in front of the undefeated Aggies. Michigan has two ties — the equivalent of one loss and two victories less than A&M.

You point to close games A&M has had with seemingly weak teams like ourselves? Look who Michigan tied last week: Illinois, a pathetic non-contender in the "Big Ten." Finally, we have Notre Dame, a team that lost to Stanford by a very large margin. Stanford is the same team A&M gave a wholly impressive defensive performance against for a victory in the season opening "Pigskin Classic."

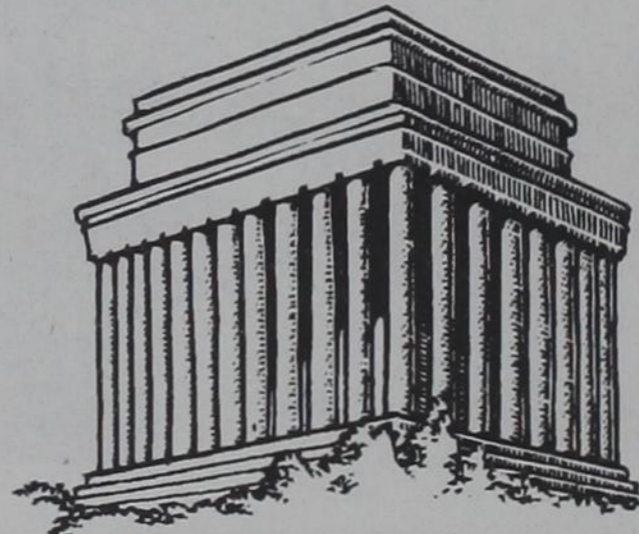
The Fighting Irish also have a tie on their record and only eight wins compared to A&M's 10.

If you can't have some pride in your own school, at least have some pride in the Southwest Conference!

Michael Shufeldt
 Jeff Stovall



WASHINGTON.



LINCOLN.



REAGAN/BUSH.

Problem with America: something for nothing



CATHERINE DUNN

Our nation's work ethic is quickly disappearing. People refuse to do the work it takes to earn the big bucks, and the fault lies within us.

Our children see us on welfare, and they think that's the only way to live. Our children watch people like Ross Perot buy police horses for an entire city, and they think "I want to be like that," but no one bothers to explain that it took many years of sweat and effort to obtain that money.

The problem is we are not serving as adequate role models for our children. There are people who actually work for the money they earn, but that number is declining. Many people refuse to put an effort into their jobs when their co-workers are earning just as

THE PROBLEM IS WE ARE NOT SERVING AS ADEQUATE ROLE MODELS FOR OUR CHILDREN.

much money with little or no effort. Employers perpetuate the problem by choosing to ignore it. There's no problem when a dependable employee can be ordered to carry the extra load. What happens to underachievers when there are no more dependable employees?

Our government has also lent a hand in our lack of a work ethic by offering us little incentive to work by allowing a single mother with two children to earn more from a welfare check than she can from flipping burgers.

There are people receiving some type of welfare because they legitimately need the extra help, but there also are a good many Americans who are able to work, but have swindled the government into sending them a monthly welfare check because it's easier than an eight-hour job, it pays more and everyone else is doing it.

It's sad that many of us can't perform a job without a return in the form of, say, a lot of money. What happened to pure incentive created from a desire to perform well and to our best ability?

People do not respect themselves or our country anymore. And with that lack of respect how can we expect other countries to respect us and look to us as a model nation?

Let's face it, we are not the superpower we once were. We can't serve as a role model for the rest of the world. We don't even want to try.

Catherine Dunn is the news editor for The University Daily.

Faculty Recognition Week, recipient #3: Helen Brittin

Professor in food and nutrition in the education, nutrition and RHIM departments
 College of Home Economics
 Nominated by: Tau Beta Sigma
 Degrees earned
 B.S., Home Economics (Florida State), M.S., Food and Nutrition (Texas Tech), Ph.D., Meat Science (Texas Tech)
 University service (not all listed)
 • former department graduate adviser

• extensive international traveling to obtain information and material for teaching Cultural Aspects of Food and for research
 • department adviser for undergraduates
 Awards (not all listed)
 Who's Who of American Women
 1978 Texas Tech Woman of the Year
 Texas Tech College of Home Economics Outstanding Service Award

The recipients of faculty recognition awards were nominated by students and selected by members of Mortar Board and Omicron Delta Kappa. One recipient will be announced each day this week.

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Entertainer pleases crowd with different brand of musical comedy

BY JENNIFER SANDER
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

He is a hard act to catch and a hard act to follow.

Reed Boyd, a regular entertainer at Chelsea Street Pub, comes to Lubbock every few weeks, bringing his audience a night full of laughter and a line of customers outside the door and down the street.

"I do this because I like to make people laugh, and I like to see people happy," Boyd said. "I always knew I wanted to be an entertainer since I was a little kid."

Boyd travels around the country playing at Chelsea's clubs and private parties. His show is full of jokes, funny songs, props and constant interaction with the crowd. Some of his loyal fans have described Boyd as a singing comedian.

"I come up with almost all of the ideas for my show myself," he said. "They just pop into my head when I'm driving. I guess you could say I do a lot of mental writing."

When Boyd graduated from the University of North Texas, he went to work for the Chelsea's touring business, where he has stayed for about 10 years.

Boyd, who calls Arkansas his home, sometimes performs at 20 different places in a week and is on the road for

at least 50 weeks of the year.

"It gets lonely sometimes," Boyd said. "It would be nice to settle down someday, but I start watching people who have it all and I can't quit. I don't think I'll ever quit because I love it too much."

"This is what I've always wanted to do. You know how you create these dreams in your head? At least I've been fortunate enough to follow through with them."

Boyd said his next step is to record an album in Nashville, which should be different than his night club performances. He said it will be serious and completely original. However, he said he will try to incorporate some comic elements into the music.

"I'll always have a love for the funny stuff," he said.

Boyd calls his musical style away from his comedy act, California country. He said it has more of an Eagles sound to it and is not "the hard-core country stuff."

Boyd said that when he has a tough audience that just doesn't want to laugh, he treats them like they are having a great time.

"I try to format my show to the crowd," he said. "I just smile and act crazy and have a good time. Within the hour, everyone else is having a good time too. I mean, you know they want to have a good time or else they

wouldn't be here."

Boyd said Lubbock is one of his favorite places to play because it has some of the best crowds and the craziest people.

"College crowds are always the most fun crowds," he said. "I like to

play to all different ages, but college crowds are the energy crowds, and they can get pretty crazy. Lubbock is a very college-oriented town."

Boyd has recorded several tapes and one is on the market now. He said that, next year, he should have a more

serious, all original tape on the market.

"The ultimate dream is to get a record deal, but isn't that every performer's dream?" Boyd said. "If that never works out, then I have three or four other plans, such as perform-

ing at larger functions or going into business franchising, but now I'm having a lot of fun and love what I'm doing. I just like to have a good time."

Boyd will return to Lubbock and perform at Chelsea's Nov. 30 through Dec. 5.



SAM MARTINEZ, THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Song and dance man

Reed Boyd packs the house at Chelsea Street Pub, where he plays guitar and sings humorous songs. Boyd will return to Chelsea's Nov. 30 and perform through Dec. 5.

THE Daily Crossword by Wilson McBeath

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15 PGA's Palmer
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Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:

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DIDO	RENE	
PAP	CARPALS	BAR
EDITH	ILL	DARE
THE	SUMALSORISES	
ROTE	EDD	UNITE
ICY	MARTINI	NET
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Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson



Ban

continued from page 1

courses for credit, but the policy does not allow homosexual students to take part in officer training programs.

In the past five years, Tech's Army ROTC program has not encountered a situation in which a student was denied entrance into the program for being homosexual, Belesky said.

Belesky also said he does not anticipate any changes at the ROTC level should the ban be lifted, but said adjustments will have to be made at the national level.

Rayhons said the Secretary of the Navy would review withdrawal of a homosexual student from the program and the return of scholarship money.

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WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 18
UC Allen Theatre, 8:00pm
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Smoke

continued from page 1

"pre-smokeout" party from 3:30 p.m. to 5 p.m. today in the C-9 parking lot behind KTX-TV.

Tech tailgaters will provide free fajitas and Cokes at the party, and music will be provided by KLLL disc jockey Rick Gilbert, who will broadcast live from the site. A hot air balloon also will represent this year's theme, "Keep Your Head Above the Cloud."

"We will be passing out survival kits with candy, gum, tips for quitting and other materials to help people get through the 24-hour period," Chapter spokeswoman Melissa Stone said.

The Texas Tech University

Health Sciences Center also will conduct a free seminar on how to stop smoking Thursday from 5 p.m. to 8 p.m. in the TTUHSC, room 1C143.

Brochures will be distributed and a slide show presentation on the hazards of smoking will be shown.

Physicians also will be available to answer questions and offer advice on how to quit smoking. Information on smoking alternatives, such as the "patch," will be available.

According to the surgeon general, non-smokers live about six years longer than smokers. The surgeon general also said smoking is the most preventable cause of death in the United States, and is responsible for one out of every six deaths in this country.

Three editors discuss worth of 'Jennifer 8'

BY BRIAN COFER, CATHERINE DUNN, LAURA O'QUINN
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Editor's note: The following is a conversation between managing editor Laura O'Quinn, news editor Catherine Dunn and features editor Brian Cofer, concerning their feelings about the movie "Jennifer 8."

B: I thought it was a rip-off of all of these other cop movies I've seen.

L: Gee, that's pretty intelligent, Brian.

I thought it was entertaining, but as far as mystery it left a lot to the imagination, if you know what I mean.

C: I'm with Laura because she's my hero. She's like a goddess. Actually, I liked it also, but what's up with that ending? I mean...

L: Don't give away the ending, Cathie! We're just doing a movie review.

B: Pipe down O'Quinn! Nobody asked for your opinion!

C: All right, let's get serious. Brian, why didn't you like the movie?

B: Because it had no originality. The idea of a guy stalking a blind woman was stolen from "Manhunter." And the ending was stolen from

MOVIE REVIEW

Jennifer 8

Andy Garcia, Uma Thurman

Showing at: Slide Road

MPAA rating: R

The UD rating:

Cofer: 1 out of 10

Dunn: 7 out of 10

O'Quinn: 7 out of 10

"Nighthawks."

L: It started off building a good solid storyline, but as the script got more complicated, the less believable the story became.

But I thought Andy Garcia played his role as a cop well, and Uma Thurman was believable as a blind woman.

C: I think Thurman portrayed a blind woman well also, but I thought her character became unbelievable or maybe inconsistent toward the end. I found it out of character toward the end of the movie for her to yell at Garcia concerning her story about the

man who was stalking her. She seemed to be too self-assured when she had played a meek woman during more than half of the movie.

B: Bull! I thought the characters were cardboard and one-dimensional. I thought they had the personality of a tree stump.

C: Whatever, Brian. Getting back to what I was saying, Garcia did a good job also, but his accent bothered me.

It seemed to come and go throughout the movie. When he talked, there was no accent, when he yelled, thick accent.

L: Why should it matter when his accent came out?

C: Because he should have been consistent throughout the whole movie.

L: I'll give you that. I thought, overall, the movie was very emotional, and maybe a little too violent and graphic for my taste.

C: Yeah, the frozen hand sitting in a bag of spaghetti o's didn't sit too well with me.

B: I agree, I tossed my popcorn at that point.

C: Yeah, all over me.

B: Sorry.

L: I thought the cinematography really added an eeriness to the movie, especially the scenes that took place in the blind institution where Thurman lived.

C: I enjoyed the camera angles also, especially the scene when Garcia is being questioned about the death of his partner by Jon Malkovich. That was a great shot when Malkovich got behind Garcia and was whispering accusations into his ear. However, those driving scenes at the beginning of the movie almost made me toss Brian's popcorn back on him.

B: Malkovich's performance was the one thing I liked about the movie.

Chuck: Get back to work, you peons! We've got a paper to put out here.

L: Overall, I liked the movie, but I would have rather rented it than have paid full price.

C: No movie's worth \$5.50. But that's neither here nor there. It was a good movie, but the ending left a lot to be desired. I mean they hit you with this great climax—Boom! And then nothing. That was really disappointing.

B: I've always believed that if you can't say something nice, don't say anything at all.

University Daily Features

WEDNESDAY NOVEMBER 18

STAT. CHAN.	KTX-T 5 PBS Lubbock	KCBD 11 NBC Lubbock	KLBK 13 CBS Lubbock	KAMC 20 ABC Lubbock	KJTV 24 FOX Lubbock	TV40 40 IND Lubbock
7:00		Today Show	CBS This Morning	Good Morning	Darkwing Goo! Troop	Prophecy Ron Hembree
7:30						
8:00	Homestretch		Highway to Heaven	America	Chipmunks Brady Bunch	Gospel Hour TBA
8:30						
9:00	Lamb Chop Reading	Geraldo	Designing Family Feud	Donahue	Regis & Kathie Lee	700 Club
9:30						
10:00	Sesame Street	Dr. Dean F. Daniels	Price is Right	Home	Joan Rivers	Action 60s
10:30						
11:00	Mr. Rogers My Studio	Who's Boss Concentrat'n	Young & Restless	Jenny Jones	700 Club	Movie: 'Happy Go
11:30						
12:00	Cooking Decorating	News Days of Our	News Beautiful	All My Children	P/Court P/Court	Lucky Heart/Heart
12:30						
1:00	Tony Brown Shining Time	Lives Another	As the World Turns	One Life to Live	Mallock	Something Beautiful
1:30						
2:00	Mr. Rogers Sesame	World Santa	Guiding Light	General Hospital	Heat of the Night	Cope
2:30						
3:00	Street Barney	Barbara Ent/Tonight	Maury Povich	Sally Jessy Raphael	Cartoons Tom & Jerry	Widget Gadget
3:30						
4:00	Reading Square One	Oprah Winfrey	Designing Full House	Cosby Show Golden Girls	Tiny Toons Batman	Camp Candy Ducktales
4:30						
5:00	Carmen Business	News NBC News	Jeopardy CBS News	News ABC News	Wonder Yrs. Hogan Fam.	Talespin Chip & Dale
5:30						
6:00	MacNeil, Lehrer	News Inside Ed.	News W/Fortune	News Roseanne	New Star Trek	Bonanza
6:30						
7:00	National Geographic	Unsolved Mysteries	In the Heat of the	Home Impr. D. Howser	Beverly Hills 90210	Baptist Hour
7:30						
8:00	American Experience	Seinfeld Mad About	Night	ABC Movie 'Jacksons: American Dream'	Melrose Place	Movie: 'Gentleman Jim'
8:30						
9:00	American Playhouse	Law & Order	48 Hours	American Dream	Hunter	Jim
9:30						
10:00	Business	News Tonight	News Hard Copy	News MASH	M. Brown Cheers	Worship Hour
10:30						
11:00		Show David	Curr/Affair Studs	Married... Nightline	Night Court Arsenio Hall	Movie: 'Happy Go
11:30						
12:00		Letterman R. Limbaugh	Whoopi Intuition	Newhart 227	Paid Program	Lucky Shopping
12:30						

Mike reminds us there are only 37 more days to Christmas



MIKE McDERMOTT

What happened to Thanksgiving?

It seems that almost all the merchants in Lubbock have gone straight for Santa's jugular and are spilling the red and green.

I guess there isn't much sense in trying to push a big spending trend when there is another one right around the corner. Here's a scary note: a week from now is Thanksgiving. ONE week (and some change) after that is the Carol of Lights and then we skid right on into FINALS. O boy, O boy. Well boys and girls, don't fret.

Uncle Mike is here to calm those savage nerves with Muzak.

Even as we read, Genesis is releasing the first part of a double live recording called "The Way We Walk." The second part should be seen around the 19th of January. Do these guys ever take a break?

Look for Thanksgiving/Christmas sales next week on the following:

- Erasure "Pop: First 20 Hits"

- The Smiths "Best, Vol. 2"
- Fleetwood Mac's boxed set, "The Chain"
- Pink Floyd's boxed set, "Shine On"

Some of the late '70s, early '80s types will find a new release from Journey, "Journey 3" and Cheap Trick's "Budokan II."

For those of you in a classical mood, my friend Jorge at the Hasting's at

19th and Brownfield made me aware of several CD compilations of the great symphonies of the greats. These sets include three to five CDs for less than \$25. There are a lot of these sets floating around and not just of the classical variety either. If you dig around, you'll find '50s and '60s boxed sets for less than \$20, as well as blues.

Mike McDermott is manager at 88.1 KTX-TV-FM

Memorial service planned for prof

A memorial service for J. Knox Jones Jr., a Horn professor of biological sciences and museum science at Texas Tech, will take place Thursday in Texas Tech's home economics building, room 169.

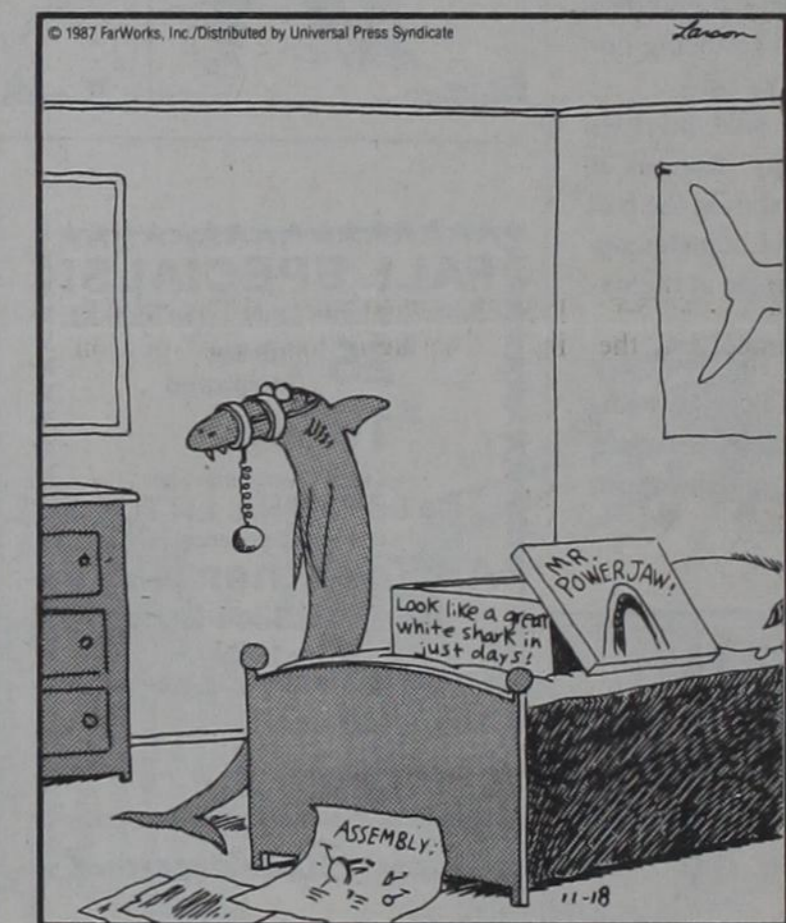
Jones died Sunday of lung cancer.

The service will be conducted by Thomas Langford, associate dean of the Graduate School; Robert Baker, Horn professor of biological sciences; and Len Ainsworth, vice provost for academic affairs.

Contributions to the J. Knox Jones Jr. Memorial Endowed Scholarship fund can be sent to the Texas Tech University Foundation, Box 41081, Lubbock, Texas 79409.

THE FAR SIDE

By GARY LARSON



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Has Brandon really found the right girl?
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Tech men cagers ink Howard College standout

BY JAKE RIGDON
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

After the season is over, Texas Tech will lose senior forwards Will Flemons and Damon Ashley as well as guard Barron Brown.

But Tuesday, the Raiders were able to sign 6-foot-9, 250-pound post Bernard Lloyd.

Lloyd is averaging 15 points and eight rebounds for the eighth-ranked Howard College Hawks.

"Bernard is a strong, physical player who's a good rebounder," Tech coach James Dickey said after the signing. "He gives us an added dimension that can give our program a boost."

Lloyd's current coach Jeff Kidder also says Lloyd can help out Tech's frontline.

"This gives Tech that dimension that they've been missing in the past," he said.

Kidder also says Lloyd might be able to step in next year and make an immediate impact.

"It should be a comfortable transition for him," he said. "Bernard Lloyd is a special person. But as far as basketball goes, he's got great potential. His potential is unreal—it's untapped right now."

Kidder mentioned Lloyd's strong points are his rebounding skills and his shot blocking ability.

Lloyd said he thinks his offense could use a little bit of work.

"My offense is really behind my defense right now," Lloyd said. "But it will get stronger as I play. Hopefully I can add a spark that has been missing the last couple of years."

So far, Dickey said he is pleased with what he has seen of Lloyd.

"Bernard is very quick and agile



SHARON STEINMAN: THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Monsters of the Midway

Texas Tech men's basketball players Nate Jackson and Will Flemons go after a ball in a recent practice at the Athletic Training Center. The Red Raiders will

play their first exhibition game Nov. 25 against the Lithuanian National team. Tech will play its opening regular season game Dec. 1 against Pepperdine.

for his size. He should have a big impact on us for the next couple of years," Dickey said.

Lloyd said colleges such as Jacksonville and Florida State recruited him, but he said he is pleased with his final decision to sign with the Red Raiders.

"I think that Tech is the best place for me," he said. "I really enjoyed my visit with coach Dickey. I feel very

comfortable with my decision to sign with Tech."

Earlier, Tech signed 6-foot-7 forward Darvin Ham out of Otero Junior College.

"Our priority in recruitment was to sign frontline players. We've tried to look at frontline players exclusively because we felt like we are going to lose some size (next year)," Dickey said.

Dickey also said it was important that Tech sign a player from a well established junior college system. Howard College, in Big Spring, is in the Western Junior College Athletic Conference.

"This is a very good junior college league," Dickey said. "We have not been able to recruit some of those kids in the past. This is instrumental in recruiting for us."

Players, coaches pay tribute to Tolvanen at memorial service

A memorial service was held for Texas Tech football player Nils Tolvanen at 2 p.m. Tuesday at First United Methodist Church Chapel.

Tolvanen was a junior walk-on from Carrollton who was killed early Friday when the pickup truck he was driving hit a tractor-trailer rig at the intersection of Frankford Avenue and the

Clovis Highway. Attending the service were family, friends and teammates of Tolvanen. There was not an empty seat as those paying respect lined the sides of the congregation hall.

"(Tolvanen) was an unselfish, caring guy," coach Spike Dykes said during a "sharing of memories" portion

of the service. "We are all better people because of his influence. He was so caring it's uncanny. He's a rare breed," Dykes said.

Tech dedicated Saturday's win over TCU to Tolvanen.

A large turnout for the service was a moving gesture from the Tech com-

munity for Tolvanen's father, Ted. "(Nils) said he loved Lubbock and at first I couldn't understand why, but now I do," he said.

Tolvanen was sidelined due to a back injury but would have been "Welcomed back for the 1993 season," according to a tribute written by Tech Director of Athletics T. Jones.

Football fan who challenged blackout rule dies at age 86

HOUSTON (AP) — Ida Frenzel, the 86-year-old football fan who was challenging the National Football League's blackout rule on home games, has died of a stroke.

Ms. Frenzel, who was nearly blind, argued the rule banning television broadcasts of home games unless the stadium is sold out 72 hours before the game starts discriminates against the elderly, poor and disabled. Ms. Frenzel, from the Houston suburb of Humble, died Saturday in a hospital.

Sports briefs

Parker signs letter of intent with women's golf team

Texas Tech women's golf coach Jeff Mitchell announced the signing of Tamra Parker to a national letter of intent.

Parker, from San Antonio Churchill High School, is a three-year letterwinner. Parker won individual honors at the South Texas Junior PGA championship in San Antonio this past summer.

"She's comparable to the freshmen we have now," Mitchell said. "They have already made a contribution to our team this season."

Track coach Parke signs Gilliam as first recruit

Texas Tech women's track coach Liz Parke announced the signing of Liz Gilliam to a national letter of intent.

Gilliam is Parke's first recruit as Tech coach.

Gilliam finished fourth in the Class 5A state meet last year and has been the district 32-5A champion in the shot put and discus the past two years.

"She's very strong," Parke said. "She's very determined and a hard worker. I feel she should be able to rise to the top of the Southwest Conference in her speciality and be a big asset for us."

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JUNIORS AND Seniors only. Delivery and collections. Must be able to use tool, have good driving record and experience handling money. \$6 per hour. Monday - Saturday 1:00 pm until finished. Mullins TV, 2660 34th Street.

MESQUITES BROADWAY location now hiring for experienced wait staff. Must be here for holidays and spring semester. Apply 2:00 pm - 5:00 pm Monday - Friday.

WANTED: EXPERIENCED part-time and full time Pharmacy Technician. Apply in person. Walmart Pharmacy, Quaker and South Loop 289.

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Personals

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Roommates

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1,187 - IBM PS/2 386SX (16MHZ) 80MB includes color display, mouse, preloaded with DOS 5.0, Windows 3.1 and more! Stop by High Tech Computer Store in UC basement.

1989 Dodge Red Raider 4x4. Exceptional showroom condition with an extended warranty. Call collect (915)263-5622 (Big Springs)

1990 MUSTANG LX automatic, loaded. \$4395. 1962 Mercury Monterey, excellent body, weak motor, \$595. 1988 Yugo needs transmission \$695. 795-1796.

CLASSIC IMMACULATE 1972 Impala Chevrolet 84,000 original miles one owner garage kept automatic AC \$1295, electric coin counter one cent thru 50 cents \$250 795-1796.

GRAY, WHITE female kitten. Approximately two months. First set of shots, litterbox trained. 793-0992.

Tickets For Sale

\$400 ROUND trip on American to Albany New York or any destination American flies. Reduced \$325. Call Pat evenings. 892-2608.

AMERICAN AIRLINES to San Antonio departing Nov. 24 at 12:45 returning Nov. 29 at 12:00. \$200 cash Amy. 796-3710.

Miscellaneous

DO YOU need child care? Near Tech with references. Lots of T.L.C. Call: Debbie 762-2703.

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chemistry and biology emphasis. Call 763-7573.

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RECREATIONAL SPORTS

Articles in this page are provided by Recreational Sports and are paid for by the advertiser.

Francisco Rodriguez, editor.

Cross Country Meet Saturday

Turkeys and trophies will be awarded to the various winners in Saturday's annual Cross Country Turkey Trot to be held at the West Rec Softball Complex. The 2-mile run will begin at 10 a.m. and is open to individual runners and four person co-rec, men's and women's teams. Individual winners will receive trophies while tur-

keys will be provided to team winners. There is no entry fee charged for running although race t-shirts will be on sale for \$6.

Entries need to be turned in at the Rec Sports Office, Room 202 of the Student Rec Center, by 5 p.m. Friday. Late registration will occur between 9 a.m. to 9:40 a.m. Saturday morning at the race site.

Injury Clinic Tonight

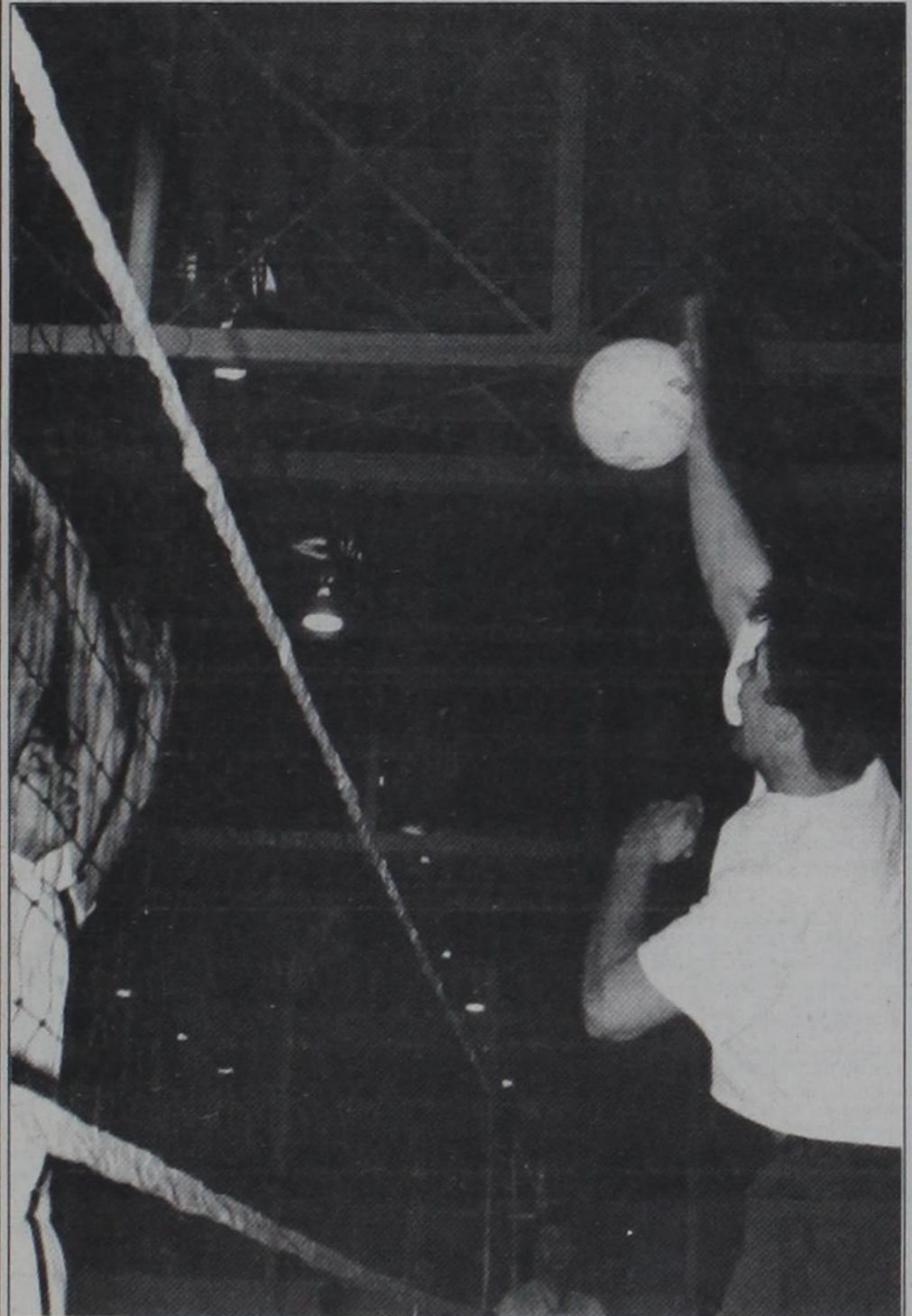
The weekly injury clinic with Dr. Robert Yost, Orthopedic Surgeon at the Texas Tech Medical School, continues tonight at 7 p.m. in room 201 of the Student Rec Center. This is a free service provided by Recreational Sports and Dr. Yost.

Dr. Yost and his orthopedic residents will examine students with athletic type injuries and give advice on treatment and care. For additional information please call 742-3351, or just come to the clinic between 7 and 8 p.m.

Outdoor Equipment Sale

Nov. 19 (Thursday) and 20 (Friday) from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., room 206 SRC. Items to be sold include 2, 4 and 6-person tents, cook stoves, ice chest, flashlights, sleeping bags and sleeping pads. No items will be sold before the scheduled time, first come/first served.

Over the top



A Phi Delt volleyball player attempts a spike during an intramural playoff game at the Rec Center. His team lost to the Pikes, 12-10, 15-12. (Photo by Greg Henry)

WELLNESS CENTER EMPLOYEE, AEROBIC INSTRUCTOR APPLICATIONS AVAILABLE

Applications for student assistants in the Fitness/Wellness Center for the Spring, 1993 are available in the Fitness/Wellness Center. Some of the activities planned are health screenings (such as percent body fat, blood pressure, Health Risk Analysis, nutritional analysis, ergometer testing), fitness activity workshops and classes (weight training, walking, jogging, cycling, etc.) and dissemination of general fitness/health information. Upper level and graduate students who would be interested in working in the Wellness Center should pick up an application. Students should possess the knowledge to administer tests, teach non-credit classes and answer questions in this field.

Aerobic instructors for the spring are also needed. Two clinics are scheduled to assist those who might be interested — one is Wednesday, Nov. 18 and the other is Nov. 22. Auditions will be held November 23, 2, Dec. 2 and 3. Applications and information are available in the Fitness/Wellness Center.

NEW AEROBIC SCHEDULE TO TAKE EFFECT SUNDAY

All aerobic participants should be aware that a new aerobics schedule goes into effect Sunday, Nov. 22, and will continue through Dec. 18. Please pick up a copy of the schedule when you come to workout at the Rec this week.

REC CENTER THANKSGIVING SCHEDULE

Day	Activity	Time
Wednesday, November 25	SRC:	7:30 a.m. - 6:00 p.m.
	Aquatic Center:	12:00 p.m. - 1:20 p.m. 3:00 p.m. - 5:45
	Aerobics:	12:10 p.m. (Noon Aerobics) 3:00 p.m. (Steppin' Out)
	Outdoor Shop:	1:00 p.m. - 5:00 p.m.
Thursday, November 26	ALL FACILITIES CLOSED	
	Friday, November 27	
	SRC:	2:00 p.m. - 6:00 p.m.
Saturday, November 28	Aquatic Center:	2:00 p.m. - 5:00 p.m.
	Aerobics:	4:15 p.m. (Steppin' Out)
	Sunday, November 29	SRC:
Sunday, November 29	Aquatic Center:	2:00 p.m. - 5:00 p.m.
	Aerobics:	5:35 p.m. (Body Toning)

On Friday, Saturday and Sunday, only same day reservations will be taken for the Lifecycle, Stairmaster and Racquetball courts at 742-3352. The Fitness/Wellness Center will be closed Wednesday-Sunday, please check in at Equipment Issue.

Family will begin Wednesday at noon and continue through Sunday in both the SRC and Aquatic Center.

HOLIDAY SKI SPECIAL

Thanksgiving Break - \$20 for skis boots, poles. Pick up 11/23-24, Return 11/30. Winter Break - \$50, skis, boots, poles. Pick up 12/21-23, return 1/4. If equipment is picked up before the dates listed, there will be extra day charge applied. Late fees will apply if equipment is returned later than the date stated. Regular rental rate is \$9 per day.

World Cup bound



A Gamma Phi forward advances the soccer ball against two Alpha Delta Phi defenders in a recent intramural game on the Rec Fields. Gamma Phi Beta won this game 2-0. (Photo by Greg Henry)

semester locker renewals

Semester locker renewals begin Monday, Nov. 16 and end on Friday, Dec. 11. Hours for locker renewal are 7:30 a.m. - 4 p.m. Monday through Friday. You may renew with either cash or check at the Equipment Issue Room located on the lower level of the Student Rec Center.

Spring Semester Prices: Cube: \$3 • Half \$5 • Full \$7
Semester towel service: \$4.

Failure to renew your semester locker will result in a confiscation of your belongings and a \$1 confiscation fee charged to you. All confiscated items will be disposed of 90 days after date of expiration.

In order to move to a larger locker you must have a current locker. Upgrading to a larger locker will begin at 7:30 a.m. Monday, Jan. 11, 1993.

If these times are not accommodating, arrangements can be made with prior notification. Call 742-1995 for more information.

table tennis singles results

The fall, 1992 Table Tennis Tournament took place last week at the University Center Gamesroom. Seventeen men competed in two divisions (Men's A and B). Edison Dy, the three-time defending Men's A champion sailed through the round robin play into the championship match versus R. Sathya Arayanan. Edison Dy once again proved superior in a straight game win to claim his fourth consecutive title.

David Mills, a Dallas freshman, moved to the championship Men's B Match versus his friend Matt Cullen. Mills and Cullen played a very competitive and exciting match. Mills came on late to move ahead to stay and claim the victory.

Ogden captures rodeo title

Texas Tech Rodeo Association member Kelly Jo Ogden captured the All-Around Cowgirl title at the recent Tech Intercollegiate Rodeo. Ogden earned the All-Around Saddle, which was donated by Dr. Pepper, with outstanding performances in Barrel Racing and Goat Tying.

Teammates Matt Barrington and Jim Phillips were also victorious in the Team Roping event, defeating over fifty other teams. Over 250 rodeo performers from eight colleges competed in the Tech Rodeo.

COMING SOON

ACTIVITY	ENTRIES DUE
SPECIAL EVENTS	
Injury Clinic	Tonight
Cross Country Turkey Trot	Saturday
Ski Maintenance Workshop	Dec. 2
Long Course Swimming	Dec. 5

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