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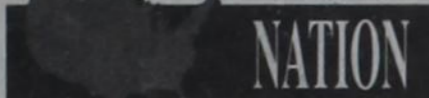
Serb-Croat conflict spreads to Adriatic

ZADAR, Croatia (AP) — Serb-Croat clashes spread to a new front along the Adriatic on Thursday and Croatia's army made gains in its quest to retake territory, capturing a dam in Serb-held territory.

Fighting also raged in Bosnia, and this week's battles marked the first time that bloodshed was occurring simultaneously in two former Yugoslav republics.

The gravity of the deteriorating situation prompted the United Nations to consider withdrawing its peacekeepers in Croatia.

France sent an eight-ship naval task force steaming toward the Adriatic on a "mission of protection." Ten of its peacekeepers who were trapped in Serb-Croat crossfire were evacuated to safety by a U.N. convoy Thursday, but France still has 2,500 peacekeepers in Croatia.



NATION

Clinton expected to suspend ban

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Clinton said Thursday he remained committed to suspending the ban on homosexuals in the military and was "pretty close" to resolving congressional objections to his interim plan. Aides worked feverishly to mute opposition from Congress and the Pentagon.

Whatever their sexual orientation, Clinton said, "Americans who are willing to conform to requirements of conduct in the military service, in my judgment, should be able to serve in the military."

The president postponed for a second straight day an expected announcement of action.

Republicans pressed him not to take any immediate action and said they would try to stop him if he went ahead. "Take a timeout for six months," Senate Minority Leader Bob Dole said.



STATE

Senate approves school funding plan

AUSTIN (AP) — The Texas Senate approved a proposal Thursday to continue shifting local property tax money among school districts. Senators acted after hearing sharp warnings that action is needed to avert a school shutdown this summer.

"We have an obligation — an obligation even if it's political suicide — to keep the schools open," said Sen. Bill Ratliff, R-Mount Pleasant.

The Texas Supreme Court has set a June 1 deadline for lawmakers to come up with a constitutional funding plan. If they don't, a state judge has said he will halt state funding for public schools.

Ratliff's proposed constitutional amendment would legalize the current "Robin Hood" funding system, which has been declared unconstitutional by the Supreme Court.



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Sports TCU is coming to the Coliseum Saturday with hopes of picking up its first Southwest Conference win. **page 8**

Regents hike price of athletic tickets

by SANDRA PULLEY
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

The Texas Tech Board of Regents approved an 11 to 40 percent price increase for the 1993 season football prices with a 6-2 vote during its Thursday meeting at Tech's Amarillo Regional Health Center.

Regent Vice-Chairwoman Elizabeth "Cissy" Ward and Regent Jim Gulley did not vote for the price increase.

The children's north end zone seats received the largest percentage increase from \$5 to \$7, a 40 percent increase from the 1992 season. Sideline tickets, which were priced at \$15 to \$18 last season, will cost \$20. A surcharge for special games also can be added to ticket prices by Athletic Director T. Jones, according to the approved proposal.

"Big-ticket sports, like football and basketball, can offset the costs for other sports," Jones said. "In athletics across the country, prices are increasing, and it hits us at Tech. The expenses are accelerating faster than the income."

Hotel, travel and meal costs for athletes and salary and fringe benefit adjustments for the coaches have increased significantly in the past few years, he said.

Based on last season's attendance, the price increases are expected to bring in \$125,000 per game for the athletic department, the board

agenda states. Jones said the additional revenue is needed to diversify Tech's 15 sports teams and to support women's athletics.

FOOTBALL TICKET PRICES		
CATEGORY	CURRENT PRICE	INCREASE
OPTION HOLDER	\$14	\$18
SIDELINE	\$15 (bench seats)	\$20
	\$17 (high & wide seats)	
	\$18 (option seats)	
SOUTH ENDZONE	\$12 adult	\$16
	\$6 child	\$8
NORTH ENDZONE (GRASS)	\$6 adult	\$8
	\$5 child	\$7
FACULTY/STAFF	half price	half price
STUDENT	\$7.50	\$8.50
SPOUSE/GUEST	\$15	\$20
MILITARY	discount	discount

LAURA WALDUSKY; THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

"Originally, I was against the price increase because of rising student costs in tuition and fees," Student Association President Chris Loveless said. "I backed the decision after seeing the financial information presented at the Athletic Council and that the last price increase was made in the 1989 season."

The board also agreed to allow Tech President Robert Lawless to execute a license agreement for two fast-food restaurants in the University Center. Blimpie International, Subway Sandwiches, Kentucky Fried Chicken and Chick-Fil-A have contracted for the restaurants, which will be operational this fall.

Loveless said that fast-food chain restaurants have worked well at other universities.

Chairman J.L. "Rocky" Johnson and Ward served in their new positions for the first time at

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Campus to celebrate Black History Month beginning Monday

by KENDRA CASEY
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

February marks Black History Month, and Texas Tech students are kicking off a series of events Monday in honor of the commemoration.

Members of the Black Students Association and Saddle Tramps will wrap the Will Rogers statue at 2 p.m. in the African flag's colors, red, black and green.

"We see it as a good opportunity to promote unity on campus," Saddle Tramp President Charlie Tibbels said. "We're here for leadership on campus."

BSA President Telea Johnson said, "For them to wrap it (the statue) in African colors is saying something about unity on our campus."

Opening ceremonies for Black History Month will begin at 3:30 p.m. at Memorial Circle. A protest by Kappa Alpha Psi fraternity at noon in the University Center's free speech area also is scheduled for Monday.

Kappa Alpha Psi representatives said the protest is planned to let students know the organization is not satisfied with the outcome of the Pi Kappa Alpha/Fashion Board incident.

Racism on the Tech campus and events surrounding the Pike/Fashion Board incident will be discussed during an open forum beginning at 8 p.m. Tuesday on the Tech campus radio station, KTXT-FM.

Station Manager James Faust said the forum will include representatives from Tech's Interfraternity Council fraternities.

Other events scheduled throughout Black History Month include:

- Display of black art, poetry and literature Feb. 1-13 in the UC
- Dance Theatre of Harlem Tuesday in the UC's Allen Theatre
- A gospel concert Feb. 24 in the College of Human Sciences, room 169.



SHARON STEINMAN; THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Practice makes perfect

Jason Creppon, a freshman from Idalou, and Troy Chance, a sophomore from Spring, practice swimming across the pool in a drill that

teaches members of the Army ROTC how to pack all their belongings in a bag that will float and provide cover.

Senate committee amends funding clause

Student senators say they want to eliminate confusion surrounding process

by KRISTIE DAVIS
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Texas Tech's Student Senate Budget and Finance Committee is trying to avoid the controversy and confusion that surrounded last year's organizational funding process.

"I think last year's main problem was a lack of communication," committee chairwoman Carol Koslowski said. "The committee didn't seem to communicate what its goals were or what it expected of the groups. Some of the groups weren't sure how to go about presenting themselves in the best light."

The committee conducted three workshops this semester to help organizations understand what is needed of them and how to best present themselves to the committee.

"We're going to try to be more consistent on our funding priorities," Koslowski said.

According to a clause, last year's committee had the right to deny funding to any organization it deemed "inappropriate."

This year's committee added to the clause that all organizations denied funding must be given a reason for the denial.

"A lot of the groups were confused last year because they did not know why they were cut or denied funding," Koslowski said. "They had to hold workshops afterwards to tell groups, and we want to avoid that if we can."

The committee no longer can deny funding for political reasons.

"That was used in the past to deny certain groups funding," Koslowski said.

The Gay and Lesbian Student Organization was denied funding last year because the committee regarded the speaking of a gay rights lobbyist at a GLSA meeting as a political event.

GLSA Co-Chairman Stevin Blevins said, "My

problem with that is that it seems to hinder what is considered free speech."

The organization is planning to bring academic speakers to campus next year and intends to ask the committee for enough money for two speakers.

"As gays on campus, we should be concerned with academic affairs," Blevins said. "I think we'll be lucky if we get enough money for one speaker."

This year's committee will take into account past spending trends, any recognition the organizations bring to Tech and if the organizations actively recruit minority students.

Organizations that participate in a rush process and choose their members will not receive funding.

"The main thing we're going to be looking at this year is their past spending trends," Koslowski said. "During the 1990-91 school year, there was about \$15,000 wasted (from the SA funding). Any other group on campus would have automatically had

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Students exposed to hate speech denied equal education, dean says

by KAREN E. SNEAD
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

"Hate Speech" should not be protected by the First Amendment, Texas Tech Law School Associate Dean Marilyn Phelan said Thursday at the school's open forum discussion on the constitutionality of offensive speech.

Phelan, one of four Tech professors on the forum's panel, said that if the university allows students to be victimized by hate speech, those students, in effect, will be denied an equal education.

"There is compelling state interest that students be given an education on an equal basis," Phelan said. "If hate speech cannot be regulated then you are not providing equal education to the victims of that speech."

She said Tech has an obligation to the students to regulate the type of behavior that occurs within the university.

"We are responsible for our actions," she said. "Obscenity is not protected by the First Amendment, defamation is not protected by the First Amendment. Hate Speech should not be protected."

However, law professor and panelist Rodric Schoen said that rather than suppressing offensive speech, people who find the speech offensive should be encouraged to point out why it is unacceptable.

"The First Amendment as a vehicle for freedom of expression would be perverted, and essentially, destroy the freedom of expression if the government can either suppress speech or expression or punish speech or expression," Schoen said.

"The function of the First Amendment was to provide protection for speech that all of us might find not merely offensive, but hateful," he said.

City council approves Quirt name change

by JULIE ANN ANDRES
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

In honor of Martin Luther King Jr., Quirt Avenue will take the civil rights leader's name on his 1994 birth date, Jan. 15.

The Lubbock City Council voted 6-0 Thursday, with Councilman M. J. "Bud" Aderton of District 3 abstaining, for the name change that will cost the city about \$8,900.

After approving the name change, Councilman T. J. Patterson of District 2 suggested the council and audience stand and join hands in prayer.

The name change's 11 and a half month phase-in interval will give commercial businesses located on Quirt Avenue a chance to deplete their supplies bearing the current street address.

The businesses will be responsible for the costs of changing their business signs and logos.

Jack Williamson, who owns four businesses on Quirt Avenue, said the council's decision for a delay will help with the costs of the change.

Williamson previously said his only

reservation about the change was the cost his businesses would accrue.

Rev. D. A. Smith of Smith Temple Church and several Lubbock residents involved with the re-naming petitions commended the city council members for their vigorous progress and action to help revitalize the East side and its residents.

Smith said many people associate the name Quirt with the word quirt, a type of whip.

He said it is an embarrassment to have such a name in culturally diversified communities.

Lubbock Mayor David Langston said the re-naming effort has removed an "open wound" in East-side communities.

"I've been amazed and pleased with the cultural diversity of this city," he said.

"Because we also have Texas Tech University and other universities, we have a cultural diversity that gives us advantages."



Langston

Langston said the name change symbolizes what is important in communities.

"Dr. King worked all his life against racism and poverty. But just making symbols will not be effective without economic development," Langston said.

"Communities have to commit themselves to bring themselves up. You can't always look to the public sector."

Langston asked the council to not let the name change be just the beginning of community reform.

The council did not decide on the exact lettering for the signs, but discussed using "M. L. King" because of limited space on street signs.

The use of the word boulevard as opposed to street, avenue, place or road also has not been decided. Lubbock only has one street that uses boulevard in its name.

Councilman Max Ince of District 4 said he associates the word with a divided street.

He said the name should follow other street names such as University Avenue or Slide Road.

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editorial

Super Bowl/Super Show?



LEN HAYWARD

Whatever happened to the game of football? Yes, great players such as Thurman Thomas and Emmitt Smith still play football, but do they really play the game?

Football was an off-shoot of soccer, but now it has evolved into a multimillion dollar business. Where did the game go? Did it leave when television money became one of the major contributors to the sport, or when many of the star players started to make more than the President of the United States?

Sunday, Super Bowl XXVII will be played with the Dallas Cowboys taking on the Buffalo Bills. Whoever wins the contest will become the World Champion of the National Football League.

When the Super Bowl was first played back in January of 1967, it was a game between two football leagues, the NFL and its archrival, the American Football League, which at that time was just as popular as the NFL. Keep in mind this game was played before the two leagues merged in 1970.

The first game was played in the Los Angeles Memorial Coliseum, with the Green Bay Packers representing the NFL and the Kansas City Chiefs playing for the AFL.

There was no wild halftime show, and the game wasn't a sellout. It wasn't even called the Super Bowl. It was called the NFL-AFL Championship Game.

The most important thing on that January day was who would win the game. Would the theorists who said the NFL was better than the AFL be right, or would the upstart Chiefs overpower the mighty Packers?

The game was played by men who cared more about winning than making money. The biggest star at that game probably was Kirk Douglas, who can be seen in all the old NFL Films footage.

The common, ordinary blue-collar fan could get tickets for the game for somewhere between \$10 and \$20 to see their favorite team compete for the coveted World Championship.

Now let us look at Super Bowl XXVII. The average salary of the teams playing is a little more than \$400,000 for Dallas and more than \$500,000 for the Bills. I don't think the team salary for the Green Bay Packers was \$500,000, let alone the average salary. A cheap seat at the Rose Bowl this year will cost somewhere between \$150 or \$200.

Buffalo has the stigma of the being a perennial Super Bowl loser, while the young upstart Dallas Cowboys could win and truly become America's Team once again. (Boy, I hate to say that.)

These are interesting facets and points to remember. But what does that have to do with going out and playing a game? Yes, there are mental aspects to the game, but it all boils down to going out, playing and having fun. The players just don't seem to have fun anymore.

But, what makes me the maddest is that football has become commercialized to the point where the game is overshadowed by big ad dollars and inflated salaries.

Garth Brooks is going to sing the National Anthem. Granted Garth Brooks is a popular singer, but can he sing a cappella?

And yes, my favorite of all, the Lays Halftime Show starring Michael Jackson. The commercialization of the Super Bowl has taken us true football fans by storm to the point where we don't even want to watch the Super Bowl.

The media put such an importance on the game. But truth be known, if the players could play it today in a high school stadium in Los Angeles, they probably would.

Super Bowl XXIV (San Francisco-Cincinnati) is a perfect example of a great game, even better than Super Bowl XXV (New York Giants-Buffalo). This was probably one of the best games in the history of the sport. It all boiled down to one last drive, but it was overshadowed by some big halftime show which Coca-Cola kept pushing two weeks prior to the contest. I couldn't have cared less about the show.

I taped the game because I had to work that day and fast-forwarding through all those commercials was great fun.

The game part of the Super Bowl is being lost in the high amount of advertising dollars and the cost of tickets. The average fan who has season tickets to either the Bills or Cowboys games cannot buy Super Bowl tickets because many are sold before the teams win their respective conference championships.

The Super Bowl is no longer a game to determine the best team. It is now an event to generate millions of dollars for everyone remotely associated with it.

Len Hayward is the sports editor of The University Daily.

Controlling fists after the Big Game



ANNA QUINDLEN

Talk to administrators or counselors at shelters for battered women, and sooner or later they will tell you the one about the football game and the beating. This is

not to be confused with the one about the mislaid keys and the beating, or the pink slip and the beating, or the cold hamburger and the beating.

The football game story is omnipresent: the kids make too much noise during a crucial play, or someone steps in front of the screen, or he loses a bet, or he runs out of beer, and "Pow!" One man who works with batterers in Philadelphia says one in four had at least one story in which sports somehow led to domestic violence.

The greatest public health threat for many American women is the men they live with. The Surgeon General has said that violence is the leading cause of injury to women between the ages of 15 and 44, more common than car accidents and cancer deaths combined.

And much of that violence comes, not from strangers, but from husbands and boyfriends. When the Senate Judiciary Committee issued a report on the subject several months ago, it noted that one in five aggravated assaults reported to police each week is a report of assault in the home.

All of which goes to explain why a coalition of domestic violence groups, under the umbrella of the watchdog organization Fairness and Accuracy in Reporting, has asked NBC to run public service spots on domestic violence when it broadcasts the Super Bowl. It also explains why the network should do so.

Although there are no substantive statistics on the phenomenon, women like Donna Edwards, the president of the District of Columbia Against Domestic Violence, say they frequently hear from shelter workers that calls increase during

and after televised games. Some shelters say Super Bowl Sunday is one of the busiest days of the year.

There are those who think the link is spurious. "It may be true," says Estelle Ortiz of the National Coalition Against Domestic Violence, "but it overshadows the everydayness of the abuse." With more than 21,000 domestic crimes against women reported each week in 1991, if it wasn't the game, it would be the tepid dinner or the lost keys or any other convenient catalyst.

It's interesting that we hear much more about breast cancer and even AIDS in women that we do about the virtual epidemic of injury women suffer at the hands of men. Perhaps it has something to do with that infelicitous psychobabble term "empower." When women want to think of themselves as strong and capable, it is disheartening to think of so many as victims in their own homes.

The Judiciary Committee report

noted that there are three times as many animal shelters in the United States as there are shelters for battered women. The nationwide 800 line that provided advice and shelter locations went out of business this summer for lack of funding.

So whether or not there's some sick synergy on Super Sunday between beer, betting and beatings, between violence on the field and violence in the home, there is good reason to bring this issue into the national spotlight on this particular day. Football cannot shake its red-meat image. No less an eminence than the "Monday Night Football" majordomo Frank Gifford told Barbara Walters that he would prefer his young son never play. "It's a violent game," he said.

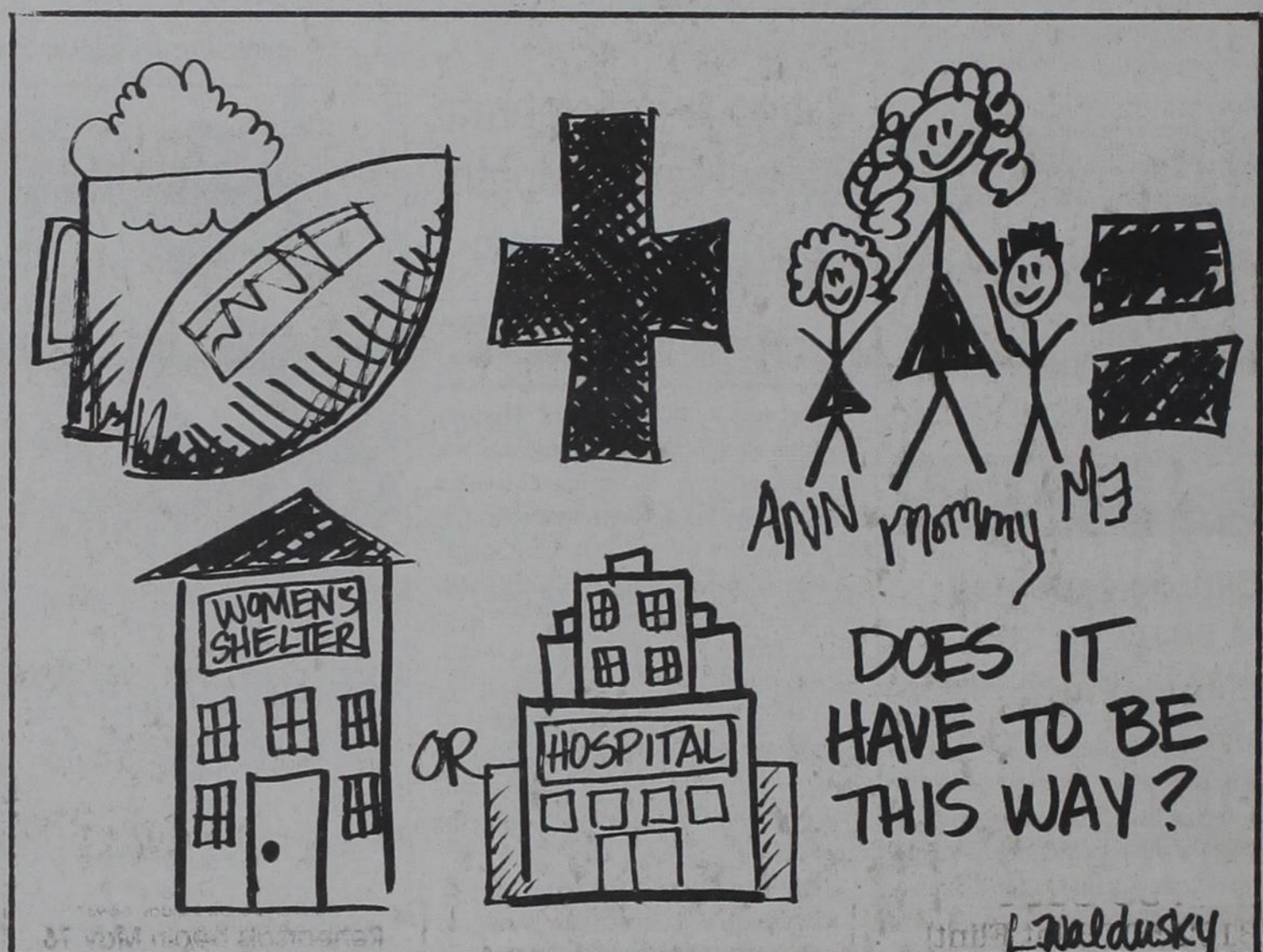
Defenders have always argued that violence ends at the end zone, that it's only bread and circuses. For some of us, the argument doesn't really play. It's a mean sport, and its message is clear: hit him again, hit

him again, harder, harder.

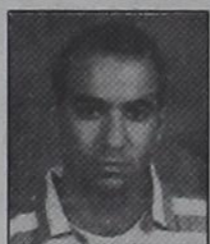
This is a great opportunity for professional football to put its money where its money is, to decry violence in a way that benefits the public weal. In fact, the National Football League would do well to turn over some of the time it currently allots to those fuzzy, forgettable, aggressively inoffensive United Way ads the players do.

Although the Super Bowl is traditionally one of the most boring contests of the season, it still has a huge audience, so huge that 30-second spots are reported to run close to a million bucks. And the Judiciary Committee report says that just over a million women report abuse every year. So one Super Bowl public spot runs about a dollar for each of those women. As the commercial might say, they're worth it.

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Stretching personal freedoms beyond limits



CARL TEPPER

It seems to me that sexual preference has become the new national pastime. Just last night the radio news covered gays in, or out of the military; a new AIDS vaccine that cost too much for the liking of several homosexual groups; and the turmoil in New York City over teaching first- and second-graders about homosexual lifestyles, using books titled Daddy's Roommate and Heather Has Two Mommies. The news lately makes me think that suddenly the whole world has turned gay.

Soon, even Texas Tech will be visited by a married gay couple who will undoubtedly educate us in tolerance. It's a good thing, too. I know I haven't heard near enough about the subject.

Even my family has been caught up in the debate. Let me tell you about my Christmas dinner. It started out well enough. There was ham, turkey with stuffing and all the trimmings. While my mom thawed the apple cider (which, incidentally, was frozen because my father left it in the car trunk), my Uncle Jimmy decided to liven things up a bit.

He turned to me and said, "So, Carl, now that Clinton's been elected, what do ya think about fags in your Air Force?"

My Aunt Helen said, "Can you believe it? What's next?"

My father had to add, "It's Sodom and Gomorrah, I tell ya. It's Sodom and Gomorrah."

I, of course, answered the question with a good Baptist son's expected response, "I think we should castrate the lot of 'em." Then upon my return from New York, I went skiing to a good, decent state called Colorado.

That was just a few weeks ago, and believe it or not, I've become a little more, some would say, mellow since then. Maybe it's because the

skiing mellowed me out a little. Maybe because I've heard some good arguments since then. Or maybe I'm finally wimping out and giving in. I not only rescind the castrating crack, but I'm on the edge of realizing that there's no legal reason why gays should not be let into the military. Even my Air Force.

"How dare you!" shout my good conservative comrades.

This is how I dare.

There is no legal reason to prevent gays from serving in the military or, for that matter, no reason to keep them from marrying or even adopting children. Their sexual preference is not a legal factor and our religious faith just isn't cutting it in court anymore.

Unfortunately,

Now we all know that I'm no legal scholar, but you don't have to be one to realize that our Constitution makes no note of sexual preference.

It does clearly state the right to life, liberty and property. The Declaration of Independence emphasized happiness. Neither mention the gender of your mate. Even the constitutionality of many of the states' good ole sodomy laws are being questioned. There are only consenting adults involved anyhow so we are told to respect the inferred right to privacy and to mind our own business.

Based on our Constitution, the homosexual rights community can advance their cause by using every argument the civil rights movement used more than 20 years ago. Maybe disturbing but true.

The thing I wonder about is where does all this freedom end.

How about if a man decides to marry his dog? The man really loves this dog, and the dog apparently loves him. It'll be great. The man and his dog can file joint tax returns, they can adopt babies (the dog can protect the child

and play with it), and they can even host dinner parties, puppy chow dip and all.

Some silly conservative might argue, "That's the most ludicrous thing I've ever heard! The man and dog can't marry because the dog is an animal and only humans can marry. The Constitution only protects humans!"

The question finally reaches a court of law and a counselor for the American Civil Liberties Union steps in. "Stop being so intolerant and close-minded. I can remember when you pulp-pounding church ladies said that only a man and woman can marry. Two men marrying seemed just as abnormal back then. Anyway, the man and the dog seem perfectly happy and we need to mind our own business. Besides, marriage is a legal institution and not a religious one. As far as the Constitution is concerned, it protects this man's happiness, and this man is happy married to this dog. I must protect this man's civil rights."

Now a Methodist will butt in and ask, "How do we know the dog is happy?"

The ACLU lawyer will say, "It's quite simple, really," and then the married-to-dog man would ask the dog to beg. Fido would beg and wag his tail.

An animal psychologist would state, "This dog is perfectly happy."

The judge, from someplace like Berkeley, Calif., would slam his gavel and proclaim, "This man is legally married to that dog. Now where are my clubs?"

The ACLU lawyer would release a press statement that says, "Blah blah blah" and there was never any doubt in his mind that he would win that case and that those damned conservative, Republican, Christian fascists need to mind their own business.

According to our current legal trend, he would be right.

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Respect for others' 'space'

To the editor:
 Mr. Sherrill, I simply would like to express a few thoughts regarding

your letter.

Your insulting informality (dropping the "Mister" from my name without inserting my given name and calling Mr. Mohlke, Mr. Mabbitt and me 'fools') is downright rude and typical of those who are smug in their ideological self-righteousness, whether liberal or conservative, and yet are unable to construct an argument amounting to more than knee-jerk naysaying, for lack of a coherent or viable refutation and infantile name-calling.

Allow me to clarify something I buried in too many words in the last letter: Liberalism punishes achievement, and it rewards failure. Period.

Would you like to talk books, Mr. Sherrill?

I recommend to anyone who believes in capitalism, freedom of choice, limited government, the power of reason and is a Romantic at heart, a book called Atlas Shrugged (New York: Random House, 1957) by Ayn Rand. It is available at any library and at any

bookstore.

Finally, I would like to respond to Mr. Gutierrez's simplistic assertion that political alignment runs on a bipolar axis of left to right, liberal to conservative. My opposition to liberalism does not mean I am conservative.

I call myself a libertarian. If you know what it means, you know what I am opposed to. If you don't, go look it up.

Brad Robertson

Leaking roof forces PASS West to move inside Weymouth Hall

by KRISTIE DAVIS
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Texas Tech's Programs for Academic Support Services West temporarily has changed locations because of a leaking roof in the Wiggins Dining Complex.

PASS West now is located on Weymouth Residence Hall's first floor. The Chitwood/Weymouth Hall Council switched rooms with PASS West because the council does not use its room as frequently as students use the center.

The pressure from roofers walking over the PASS West center to re-roof the majority of the Wiggins Dining Complex in November caused the roof to leak, PASS program coordinator Stacia Becton said.

Housing and Dining Services Director Jim Burkhalter said the roof's age is a factor in the leakage.

"We've got a project started now to replace it," he said. "We estimate the cost at between \$45,000 to \$50,000."

Facility Planning and Construction is engaging an architect for the necessary specifications, Burkhalter said.

The covered walkway surrounding the Wiggins Dining Complex also must be repaired.

Burkhalter said PASS West will remain in its new location for the rest of the semester. Work on the roof should be completed by fall.

Before changing locations, the center's computers, video cassette recorders, televisions and audio machines had to be covered with drop cloths. Several trash cans were used to catch water, Becton said. The equipment was uncovered only when being used.

Any student using PASS West, other than Chitwood/Weymouth hall residents, must check out a key from the Chitwood/Weymouth Residence Hall office.

The center is open from 6 p.m. to 10 p.m. Monday through Thursday, and 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. Friday.

A writing tutor is available from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. Tuesdays, and a math tutor is available from 6 p.m. to 9 p.m. Wednesdays. All services are free to students.

The new location can accommodate 20 to 30 people and a separate study room for the center can accommodate six to eight people.

SBI history grounded in Tech, Lubbock tornado

by LAURA PAYNE
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

In 1970, a tornado ripped through east Lubbock making the city's small businesses an endangered species overnight.

In an attempt to provide a fast base of relief and renewal for businesses in trouble after the catastrophe, Tech rallied together with the overloaded Small Business Administration.

"After the destruction of the tornado, the SBA, which was then the vehicle for providing financial relief to local businesses in trouble, came to Tech for help with loans and paper

work. The students did much of the work and they expedited the relief aid," Tech SBI Director Frederick C. Volker said of the program's beginnings.

What began as a successful emergency measure grew into a pilot program called the Tech Program, Volker said. It was the forerunner for the now nationally implemented and recognized Small Business Institute.

The institute gives small businesses the opportunity to work closely with students and faculty in an intense study of their specific business.

The community outreach program also is an accredited senior-level elec-

tive that gives business majors practical experience in management, marketing and problem-solving.

"The program helps 25 Lubbock area small businesses each year and provides graduating seniors with practical 'real world' experience, while providing them with an opportunity to apply the skills they have learned in class to a live business environment," said Walter Fronstin, district director of the Lubbock SBA office, in a statement released this week.

The class is offered to senior business majors as an elective. Students are divided into work groups and assigned to a specific local business.

The relationship is confidential.

"This program is so wonderful because students can take charge and actually utilize what they've learned through the lecture facet of their education," Volker said.

"The success of the program depends not only on discovering where the problems are in a small business, but also on providing a prescription for change."

"And it's great for their resumes," he said.

Tech works with about 25 to 30 businesses each year, and more than 500 Small Business Institutes exist in the United States.

Ticket

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Wednesday's and Thursday's meetings, Johnson and Ward were elected by the board at the Dec. 18 meeting.

Other board actions include:
• Approval of Bob Sweazy as

the executive director of the Tech Research Foundation. Sweazy, Tech's vice provost for research, will not receive compensation for the position.

• Approval of a name change for the College of Agricultural Sciences to the College of Agricultural Sciences and Natural Resources.

• Agreement for locker room and training facility additions to Dan Law Field. Ward voted against the measure.

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Sharp outlines money-saving ideas for state legislators

AUSTIN (AP) — Legislators on Thursday were given 460 money-saving ideas worth \$4.5 billion as Comptroller John Sharp issued a new audit of state government operating budgets.

Sharp said the ideas — from eliminating front license plates to reorganizing state bureaucracies — could salvage vital services, avoid a tax increase and make the government more businesslike.

"We want state government to run a lot more like how Southwest Airlines operates in Texas and a lot less like how General Motors functions out of Detroit," he said.

It is the second such audit in two years as cash-strapped lawmakers try to balance the state budget.

In 1991, Sharp proposed nearly 1,000 ideas that would have saved \$4.2 billion. That year, the Legislature enacted about two-thirds of the recommendations for \$2.4 billion in savings and raised taxes by \$2.6 billion.

Lawmakers today face a projected deficit of more than \$3 billion, despite state revenues

growing by \$1.8 billion.

Gov. Ann Richards and other legislative leaders have vowed, however, not to raise taxes.

Sharp said the 800-page audit, entitled "Against the Grain," gives lawmakers the tools to avoid another tax increase.

"Obviously, state government is strapped for cash again," Sharp said.

"Our purpose is to provide the Legislature with a full range of options — some easy, some hard."

But the former legislator said voters want lawmakers to make the hard choices.

"The people of the state of Texas don't believe they're getting what they pay for at the government store," Sharp said.

The audit's recommendations range from simple to complex.

For example, it says the state could save \$160,000 by halting the planned name change that would redub the Department of Health as the Department of "Public" Health.

The largest single cost savings, about \$1.4

billion over the next two years, would come from a complicated reorganization of the Medicaid Disproportionate Share Hospital program.

That program provides funds for hospitals that carry a large burden of uncompensated and indigent care.

The audit also recommends ways the state could obtain more federal money for numerous health and human services programs.

It suggests eliminating about 3,700 state jobs, including 1,500 through incentives offered for early retirement.

Gov. Ann Richards, who attended Sharp's briefing Thursday, hailed the audit and its emphasis on improving efficiency.

"John Sharp is doing exactly what government ought to do," she said.

The governor's own budget proposal issued this week counted on at least \$750 million in audit savings being enacted, although it didn't specify which ones. Anticipating outcry from some agencies and other special interests, Sharp said he and his staff were prepared

to back up every proposal as the Legislature considers his report.

"We will debate anyone at any time on any one of these proposals," he said.

"We're going to defend every single one of them."

However, he declined to predict how many recommendations or how much total savings the Legislature might adopt from his lengthy list.

"That's really not our decision to make," Sharp said.

Among the audit's other recommendations:

- Merge the agencies which oversee horse and dog race wagering, the lottery and bingo into a single state gaming office.
- Improve enforcement of child support, with a goal of collecting 100 percent of the payments owed children by the year 2000.
- Eliminate free meals served to state prison guards.
- Utilize extra beds in privately operated prisons.
- Use empty beds at state hospitals for low-

risk prisoners needed alcohol and drug treatment.

- Increase the revenues of the prison industries program.
- Offer incentives and make it easier for school districts that wish to consolidate.
- Eliminate the Texas High Speed Rail Authority, which oversees the proposed 200 mph "bullet train," and transfer its duties to the Railroad Commission.
- Charge a fee to reinstate suspended drivers' licenses.
- Shift functions of the State Preservation Board, which is restoring the Capitol, to the General Services Commission that is responsible for Capitol complex buildings.
- Abolish the State Banking Board and transfer its duties to the banking commissioner.
- Consolidate field offices of the Water Commission and Air Control Board.
- Create a single state personnel office instead of maintaining separate offices in each agency.

Krueger under fire for supporting lift of ban

Republicans call interim senator's position unrepresentative of Texas

AUSTIN (AP) — Three Republican challengers took jobs at interim U.S. Sen. Bob Krueger on Thursday, saying he was out of step with Texas by supporting President Clinton's promise to open the military to homosexuals.

"It's ironic that the first major policy question that faces Krueger as an interim senator, he doesn't represent Texas," U.S. Rep. Jack Fields, R-Humble, said.

Krueger wrote Clinton a letter earlier this week supporting the president's stand on opening the military to gays.

Fields, U.S. Rep. Joe Barton and state Treasurer Kay Bailey Hutchison all criticized the Democratic senator during campaign appearances around the state.

Krueger was appointed by Gov. Ann Richards to fill the unexpired term of Treasury Secretary Lloyd Bentsen. The special election is slated

for May 1. In his Tuesday letter to Clinton, Krueger said:

"I appreciate the leadership you are offering in reaching this decision as commander and chief, and wish you to know that I will be working with other senators, as well as with the Department of Defense and military leadership to see to it that our military and moral force are both enhanced as we put prejudice behind and dignity before us."

The issue has flared in Washington, with opposition increasing in Congress.

Asked about the GOP criticism Thursday, Krueger's campaign issued a two-page statement saying the senator had been "listening carefully" to Texans about the issue.

"Texans want three things, and I support each of them. They want to end discrimination. They want to assure the strength and morale of our

military forces. They want to proceed carefully in making changes so that military integrity and personal integrity are both maintained," Krueger said.

"My position is that we must now turn this matter over to the secretary of defense and the Joint Chiefs of Staff — in short, the military. And let them take as much time as they need to work through how this is going to be done," he said.

But the Republican candidates sharply disagreed.

"The gay and lesbian lobby put him in the Senate, and he seems willing to do whatever it takes to remain in Washington and maintain their support, including making a last-minute decision to fall in line with the liberal wing of his party," Fields said.

In Houston, Barton reiterated his vow to file legislation blocking gays from the military.

"If the president goes ahead with

his plan, I'll go ahead with mine," said Barton, R-Ennis. "I think I can defeat the president. The policy does not need to be changed."

Barton said his proposed Military Discipline Act of 1993 would take military rules prohibiting homosexuality and make them law.

"I've never heard anyone say we've lost a war because homosexuals were not in the military," he said. "There's no need to change the policy. There's no rationale to suggest the military would be better for it."

Hutchison told an audience in San Antonio that she "stands with the generals" who oppose allowing gays in the service.

Hutchison told the Bexar County Republican Men's Club that she can't understand why Clinton is "demoralizing" troops by going against the advice of military leaders. She said Krueger was "out of step" with most Texans on the issue.

Funding

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their budget cut. "They (the Board of Regents) have been lenient with the Student Association's funding over the years. We want to show that we can cut off fat."

Last year, the committee had \$143,000 to allocate.

Koslowski said she anticipates the committee will receive about \$10,000 less this year because of budget cuts.

Blevins said he is concerned about the past-spending-trend issue because GLSA did not receive any funding last year. During the 1991-92 academic year, the organization spent 100 percent of the funding it received.

Blevins said he hopes the committee will consider that the organization spent all the money it raised from fund-raising efforts.

The deadline for organizations to request funding is at 5 p.m. today.

The organizations must submit 10 signed copies of the funding request packet, a Student Organizations Services certification form and the organization's constitution and bylaws to the Student Association office, room 230 of the University Center.

"It's very important they be in by 5 p.m. because we have to be consistent among all the groups," Koslowski said.

"In the past, groups have been denied funding even if they came in 10 minutes late."

When turning in the forms, organizations need to register for an interview with the committee members.

The interview times are first-come, first-served.

"The interviews are so the committee can get a better idea of how each group spends their money," Koslowski said.

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Local television personality makes Tech first priority, promotes school for more funding

by LAURA PAYNE
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Most Texas Tech students are eager for the day when they will depart from the halls of learning with their diplomas and accolades behind them. This is not the case for one local television personality.

Michael Sommermeyer has been a television newscaster for the past four years, and he has returned to school for a career opportunity he says will allow him to grow as a journalist while at the same time helping him promote Tech in the never-ending quest for endowments and funding.

Sommermeyer is the morning news anchor for KCBD-TV, the local NBC affiliate. He anchors the news briefs

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Michael Sommermeyer

that appear throughout the Today Show.

He said he tapes the last segment because it airs about the same time he arrives at work.

"Occasionally, I walk through the University Center and see myself on TV," Sommermeyer said. "It's kind of disconcerting. But it's funny when someone watching the news-cast sees me walking by and gets confused.

Everyone thinks I'm live."

Sommermeyer began working at Tech's News and Publications office as an information specialist in science and technology in December.

His main objective is to publicize the science and technology departments by writing press releases and articles for student publications and working as a press agent communicating projects and research for those

same fields.

"We're talking about promotion to build research and funding—helping to build the endowment," he said.

The pressures of news anchoring and publicity are not overwhelming Sommermeyer said.

"Tech's my job," he said. "It's

that simple. No conflict of interest exists."

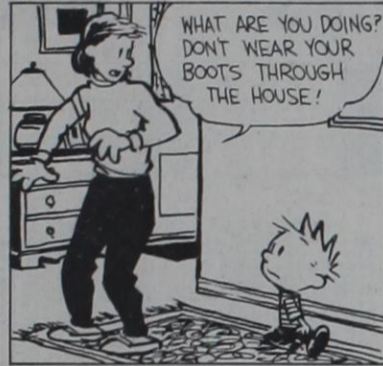
He said when potentially controversial issues like racial incidents that occurred during the Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity/Fashion Board mixer open Tech to the scrutiny of the media, his loyalties and ethics remain at Tech.

Sommermeyer's motivation for working in the publications field is to become involved in the writing facet of communications.

"I've always wanted to be a professional writer," Sommermeyer said. "I have the ability to communicate through my writing."

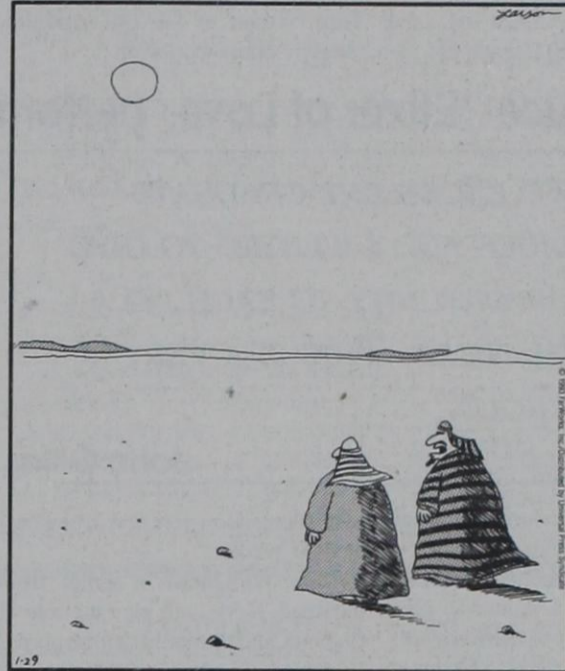
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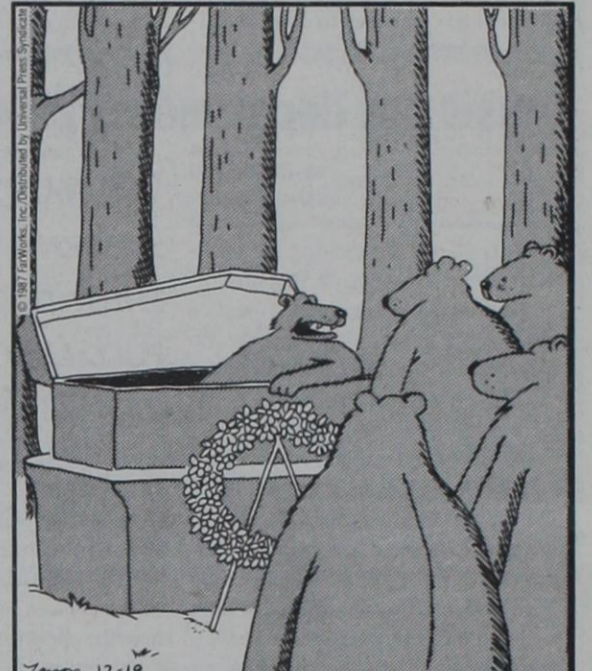


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Traveling magician uses garbage to demonstrate importance of environment protection

by JESSICA SMARTT
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Texas Tech will be trashed on Saturday. Not with trash necessarily, but with lectures by Steve Trash, a magician and lecturer who will talk about environmental concerns at 1 p.m. Saturday in the University Center ballroom.

Trash has traveled the world visiting college campuses to educate students about recycling and environ-

mental concerns, stated Rick Ferguson, a publicist from Impact Entertainment, in a letter.

Trash will give a lecture about steps people can take to save the earth.

To educate people about the environment, Trash uses garbage to create magical metaphors. Some of his props include Cracker Jack boxes, fan belts and tennis balls.

Trash has performed at hundreds of universities in the United States and has toured Australia, Canada and Ja-

pan. He also has performed at the Texas State Fair in Dallas and the Village Voice Festival in New York City. He has been a member of the National Association of Campus Activities for five years.

Trash emphasizes in his speeches to reduce, reuse and recycle.

Ann Whitaker, chairperson for ideas and issues at UC Programs, stated in a letter that the appearance of Steve Trash is part of the UC activities' family matters workshop.

The workshops were established to give Texas Tech students with young children an outlet to educate them while having fun, Whitaker stated in the letter. These workshops usually consist of two programs, one for children and one for parents.

Trash will perform at a workshop for parents and children. They will begin the workshop together and then split up into separate groups. Trash will speak to the parents, and there will be a program on recycling for the

children as well.

Tech students with children between the ages of four and 10 are encouraged to attend, Whitaker stated in the letter.

In the past, University Center

Programs has hosted similar workshops, including one on child abduction, where children were finger printed, and one on fire safety. UC activities has scheduled another workshop on March 27.

Music, art departments produce 'Elixir of Love,' performance set for April

by BETH RASH
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Texas Tech is preparing for a full-scale opera performance in April.

Auditions were held Jan. 21 and 22 for Tech's production of Gaetano Donizetti's "The Elixir of Love," or "L'Elisir d'Amore" for Italian buffs. Rehearsals are under way.

Producer and director of the opera and Horn professor of music, John Gillas, said the students who will fill the five lead roles are graduate students Emily Brunson and Kelly McClendon. Brunson and McClendon will share the role of Adina, a wealthy young land-owner in central Italy. Each

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John Gillas

of the woman will perform one of the two performance nights.

"We had two excellent graduate student voices and I wanted to give them the opportunity to each do a full-length opera," Gillas said. "As this is

a very demanding role, it will be easier on their voices."

Dara Whitehead, a senior from Carlsbad, N.M., will play the role of Gianetta, and Nemorino will be played by David Gaschen, a senior music

theater major from Lubbock.

Sgt. Belcore will be played by Jonathan Stilley, a junior business major. Graduate student Brian McKinney will play Doctor Dulcamara, the opera's traveling quack doctor.

Tech voice instructor James Shrader will train the chorus for the production, and the opera will be choreographed by Tech faculty member Diana Moore. Music for "The Elixir of Love" will be provided by the Tech Symphony Orchestra.

The music and theater departments are producing the opera, which will open on April 24 and run through April 25.

Texas couple sued for owning too many cats

WEST UNIVERSITY PLACE (AP) — A jury fined a couple \$500 because the new residents had too many felines for the affluent Houston enclave.

"When you put it in the context of the whole, wide world, it's absolutely incredulous to me," said Judy Hauser, who, with her husband William, own six cats aged 3 to 10.

Jurors heard 1 1/2 hours of testimony from municipal attorneys and nothing from the Hausers late Wednesday before finding the couple guilty and assessing the maximum fine, which one juror said was meant to deter others from "breaking the law."

West University Place has a city ordinance limiting the number of animals to three per residence.

The Hausers recently moved to the upper-middle-class community from Boston.

"We still think we're going to appeal and appeal it vigorously," Hauser said after the verdict.

"And if we are forced to move from the city to keep our cats, we will," Hanser said.

An anonymous neighbor complained that the couple was breaking the ordinance shortly after they moved into the well-groomed community of about 13,000.

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Future of San Antonio CFL franchise in jeopardy

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — The Canadian Football League has put the San Antonio Texans expansion franchise on hold for a year amid reports of a rift involving the team's management and the league.

Team officials were mum on the subject Thursday. Texans owner Larry Benson was not in San Antonio and would not be available for comment until next week, said a spokeswoman in his office.

Texans coach Mike Riley and other team officials did not return telephone calls from *The Associated Press*.

CFL commissioner Larry Smith said at the league's coach of the year dinner in Edmonton, Alberta, Wednesday night he had put a "freeze" on the San Antonio franchise until 1994.

"I'm not overly excited about this," Smith said. "(But) you're looking at a league that's going through change and I can guarantee you when the fourth quarter ends, the CFL's going to be there."

Smith, the architect of the league's

ambitious expansion plan, said he received a phone call Wednesday evening from San Antonio informing him the franchise would not be ready until 1994. Smith left the dinner immediately after it ended without speaking to reporters. Just two weeks ago, CFL officials, Benson and San Antonio Mayor Nelson Wolff trumpeted the arrival of the Canadian league in South Texas. The team was to play in the city's new domed stadium beginning this summer.

A week ago, coach Riley announced new additions to his coaching staff.

But according to Thursday's *San Antonio Express-News*, the team's situation began to unravel late last week when the Texans board of directors was refigured, giving Benson less say in the team's daily operations.

After the change in direction, the local ownership maintained that the Texans needed to sell at least 15,000 season tickets in the coming weeks.

Benson had said that season-ticket guarantee was part of the CFL's own-

ership package. Smith, however, said season-ticket "minimums" never were a part of the expansion package and that San Antonio wouldn't be penalized if it didn't make the numbers.

Wednesday's news clearly shocked officials of the eight existing franchises and the other new team in Sacramento, Calif., and sent the CFL governors into an emergency meeting late Wednesday night.

"Their backing out at a time like this is almost unthinkable," said Fred Anderson, owner of the expansion Sacramento Gold Miners. "They don't call it a backing out. They call it a postponement until '94, but who knows?"

Anderson said he has no intention of withdrawing from the league even if the Gold Miners are the only U.S.-based franchise this year.

"I like the league and I like the football and, hell, if I have to be the Lone Ranger in the U.S., I'll be it," he said.

CFL executives offered a number

of possible explanations for San Antonio's decision to delay entering the league. B.C. Lions owner Bill Comrie said the National Football League may have pressured Benson.

Benson's brother Tom owns the NFL's New Orleans Saints. The NFL forbids its team owners from being involved in other sports leagues.

A CFL team might have found it tough to compete for fans, who Mayor Wolff said will have several sports events to choose from. U.S. Olympic Festival events will be held in the city's domed stadium this summer.

Wolff said postponing the entry into the league is better than making a failed attempt this year.

"I think they made a good decision," Wolff said.

The San Antonio and Sacramento franchises sought admission to the CFL after the league they used to play in, the NFL-owned World League of American Football, went into limbo last summer. Benson also was the owner of San Antonio's WLAF team.

Sports briefs

Women netters to host Quadrangular

The Texas Tech's women's tennis team will host the Texas Tech Quadrangular this weekend in the Athletic Training Center. Play begins at 11 a.m. Friday continuing through Saturday.

The Red Raiders singles lineup will be comprised of Jennifer Brennan, Debbie Biswell, Lynne Jackson, Sheri Gilreath, Renna Rhodes, Alicyn Yarbrough and Robin Dawson. The doubles teams for Tech are Brennan/Jackson, Biswell/Gilreath, Rhodes/Yarbrough and Porter/Tarrillion.

Other teams participating include Air Force, North Texas and Wichita State. Tech will face Air Force and Wichita State Friday, while the Raiders will take on North Texas Saturday at 11 a.m.

Track teams to compete in Tech Invitational

Texas Tech's men's and women's track squads will compete in the Red Raider Indoor Invitational track meet today and Saturday at the Tech Athletic Training Center.

The meet gets under way at 5 p.m. on Friday with field event competition. The meet concludes Saturday afternoon with the university men's mile relay.

Tech women's track coach Liz Parke said she is confident coming into this weekend's meet.

"In the distances, we should be one of the top groups as far as women are concerned," Parke said. "Overall, sprintwise our men are looking very good and there is continued improvement by the women."

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7:30			Highway to Heaven	America	Beetlejuice Chipmunks	Precept Ministries
8:00	HomeStretch			Donahue	Regis & Kathie Lee	Action 80s
9:00	Lamb Chop Reading	Gerardo	Designing Family Feud			
9:30	Sesame Street	F. Daniels	Price is Right	Home	Joan Rivers	Cope
10:00	Mr. Rogers	Scattergory	Young & Restless	All My Children	700 Club	Something Beautiful
10:30	Childhood	News Days of Our	News Beautiful	News Golden Girls	PiCourt	Movie: Dawn
11:00	Nature	Shining Time	World Another	As the World Turns	Matlock	Movie: Call Of
11:30	Mr. Rogers	Sesame	World Who's Boss	Guiding Light	General Hospital	Heat of the Night
12:00	Street	Jerry Springer	Maury Porich	Sally Jessy Raphael	Cartoons Tom & Jerry	Widget Gadgal
12:30	Reading Square One	Oprah Winfrey	Designing Full House	Cosby Show	Tiny Toons Batman	Camp Candy Ducktales
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3:30	Business	News Tonight	News Hard Copy	News MASH	Cheers M. Brown	Nightvision
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7:30			Garfield & Friends	Wild West Darkwing	Tom & Jerry	Yo Yogi Don Coyote
8:00						
8:30		Saved/Bell	Ninja Turtles	Gool Troop Beakman	Tiny Toons Tasmania	Robin Hood Pirates
9:00		Saved/Bell	Back/Future	Bugs Bunny	X-Men Super Dave	Ducktales Talespin
9:30		Literary Visions	Home Show P. Ford	Home Show Mother Goose	Scooby Doo	American Gladiator
10:00		Gourmet Old House	Paid Program Schools	Full House Cowboys Show	Si Se Puede	Basketball
10:30		Workshop Hometime	Que Pasa Going On	Basketball	Superbowl Senior	Texas A&M Sports
11:00		Motoweeek	Superbowl Special	George/Low at Boston	Skins Game	Kung Fu Marathon
11:30		Behind Scene Ghostwriter	Sportsworld	College CBS Sports		Adventurer Sports
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12:30		Access	Health NBC News	Designing ABC News	This NFL ABC News	Deep Space 9
1:00		Raider News	News Reporter	Hee Haw	News Hollywood	New Star Trek
1:30		Bradshaw on Love	Empty Nest Nurses	Dr. Quinn	ABC Movie 'Columbo'	Cops Cops
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7:00		Home Again Reporter	Sunday J. Robinson	Good Morning America	CNN News Hendersons	Catch/Spirit 1st Class
7:30		Oral Roberts First	CBS Sunday Morning	Children Prophecy	Kenneth Copeland	Zola Levitt Witness
8:00		Methodist Sunday Today	Face Nation	In Touch	Street Justice	In Touch
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9:00		Basketball LA Lakers	Paid Program Basketball	Runway David	Lifestyles of Rich	1st Baptist Church
9:30		Wall St.	at Boston	Saton Hall at Syracuse	Brinkley Senior	Kung Fu Marathon
10:00		Firing Line Technopol.		Basketball	Skins Game	Love Worth Finding
10:30		Moneyworld McLaughlin	Inside Stuff Super Bowl	Michigan at Iowa		Dr. D.J. Kennedy
11:00		Computers Talk Five	Pre-Game Show	Paid Program	College Basketball	Richard Jackson
11:30		To Contrary Lifestyles		Gunsmoke	Teams TBA	Beaywatch
12:00		Austin City Limits	Super Bowl XXVII: CBS News	Stake/Ebert ABC News	Untouchables	First Baptist
12:30		Lawrence Walk	Dallas vs. Buffalo	90 Minutes On	Life Goes Shaky Ground	Batman Change Life Lifestyle
1:00		Nature		Murder, She Wrote	Home Videos ABC Movie	Living Color Roc
1:30		Masterpiece Theatre	Postgame	CBS Movie 'Shell'	'Witches of Hallow' Head	Precept Ministries
2:00		Raider Works News	News James Dickey	News Roggins	News MASH	Flying Blind Ben Siller
2:30		11:00	In/Edtion Suspect	Star Search	Comedy Showcase	On Patrol Deep Space 9
3:00		11:00	Simon & Simon	Current Affair	Newhart 227	Trk New WKRP
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14th-ranked Tech to battle TCU

by CASEY WESTENRIEDER
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

The Texas Tech women's basketball team departs Saturday for Fort Worth to play struggling Texas Christian and the Lady Raiders hope to add another victory to their win column.

The No. 14 Lady Raiders will take on the Lady Horned Frogs at Daniel Meyer Coliseum Saturday at 7:30 p.m.

The Lady Frogs have four starters returning from last year's lineup including Rachel Hesse and Andrea Boris.

Hesse, a 5-9 senior guard, has started in all of TCU's games and is averaging 9.9 points per game, shooting 40.9 percent from the field and hitting 62.5 percent of her shots from

the free throw line.

Boris has started in all 16 games for the Frogs and is averaging 8.9 points per game, while hitting 73.5 of her free throws.

Coach Marsha Sharp said Monday that the Lady Raiders have consistently had trouble playing TCU in Fort Worth, but Tech leads the 24-game series, winning all 24 games.

The Lady Frogs (8-8, 0-5) already have improved on last season's overall record (4-24) but have remained consistent with their 1992 conference statistics (0-14).

The Lady Raiders have chosen to ignore statistics and approach Saturday's game with confidence.

"Last year when we played (TCU) we didn't play well," senior Sheryl

Swoopes said Wednesday night. "I think this year when we go down there we will be ready to play and we'll come home with a win. It will get us ready to play A&M."

Tech is averaging 82.3 points per game as a team and sports a 13-3 overall record and 3-1 mark in the SWC.

Swoopes is leading the team in scoring, averaging 25.3 points per game, posting a 54.2 field goal percentage.

Raider freshman forward Michi Atkins said Wednesday that she has not heard much about the Lady Frog team but promises to play to the best of her ability.

"I'll go out and do my best to help my team in any way I can," she said.

Raiders hope to keep rolling against Frogs

by JAKE RIGDON
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

The Texas Christian Horned Frogs are coming into town Saturday to discredit Texas Tech's confidence in the aftermath of the Red Raiders' upset victory over Houston Tuesday.

TCU, at 7-8 and 0-5 in the Southwest Conference, will be looking for its first league win of the season at 7 p.m. in the Lubbock Municipal Coliseum. In the meantime, Tech, at 9-6 and 1-3 in the SWC, will fight for a modest two-game win streak.

"Right now, we're not trying to overlook anybody," junior forward Allen Austin said. "Despite the losses, TCU is still a pretty good team."

Last year, the Horned Frogs relied on the play of 6-10 center Reggie Smith for board play and low-post points. This year, TCU is generally considered a "small team." For some, teams such as TCU are especially dangerous.

"Last year they had Reggie Smith," junior forward Brad Dale said. "This year, we have to look for their outside shooting and play good defense on them."

So when the Frogs need points this season, they look to 6-4 senior forward Allen Tolley.

"I'm pretty sure that Tolley is their go-to guy now," Austin said. "Right now, he's doing a lot of scoring for them. They're looking for a lot of offense from him."

Dishing the ball out to Tolley is



Austin



Dale

OK, we can only go one way. At one point in the season, we were at the top, and then we hit near the bottom. So now, I think we can go back up again," he said.

One message Tech players are trying to convey is that TCU is not a team to be taken lightly, despite their league low record.

"We've got to come in here and stay focused," freshman forward Jason Sasser said. "I know they are just in a slump right now and they are going to come out, play hard, and give 110 percent."

Regardless, the Raiders' confidence is running high after Tuesday's win. Senior guard Barron Brown said he knows the talent is there, but lately, lady luck hasn't been on their side.

"We can't look too far down the line," he said. "We just have to take one game at a time."

SWC hires Orange Bowl exec Hatchell to replace Jacoby

DALLAS — Orange Bowl executive director Steve Hatchell was named Thursday as the new Southwest Conference commissioner to take the place of the retiring Fred Jacoby.

Hatchell, 45, whom the search committee agreed upon unanimously, dismissed talk that Texas or Texas A&M could bolt, undermining the 78-year-old league.

"You can underscore that," Hatchell said at a news conference. "There is no question that this league is not only going to stay together but it's going to prosper. I'm totally convinced of that without hesitation. I felt that this was the place to be."

Texas Tech Director of Athletics T. Jones said Hatchell could help to bring more television exposure for SWC schools and will work well with the member schools.

"What we would be anticipating is that he would not only take over that office in Dallas, but he would work very

close with the people and be mindful or at least attentive to our thoughts," Jones said.

Hatchell said he will take over as SWC commissioner about April 1. He succeeds Jacoby, who is retiring June 30 after leading the conference for 11 years.

Dr. Robert Sweazy, chairman of the Tech Athletic Council and the SWC faculty representative, said Jacoby's retirement came at the right time.

"I feel that Fred Jacoby's retiring was appropriate at this time," Sweazy said. "It is a time when the conference needs a lot of promotion."

Several published reports have said Hatchell's five-year contract will pay him a salary of between \$150,000 and \$200,000 annually. His package reportedly also includes a country club membership, automobile use and scholarships at a SWC school for his children.

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Michael Irvin is the Miami mouth and Alvin Harper is a laid-back Tennessean.

Both are over 6-foot and make inviting targets for Troy Aikman.

Irvin is the spectacular veteran go-to guy, the one who draws the double teams.

Harper, still finding his way in his second year, hankers for more action. He got it in the Philadelphia and San Francisco playoff games, making the

key catches to get the Dallas Cowboys into the Super Bowl.

"Michael loves the spotlight," Harper said. "You know those Miami guys, I'm just low-key Tennessee. I'm not a camera guy."

Irvin likes to wear flashy jewelry and make flashy plays.

"See this championship ring," Irvin said. "I had to replace phony diamonds with real diamonds. The coaches at Miami got the ones with the real diamonds in it."

Irvin paused a moment and then said: "This ring will be replaced by another one on Sunday."

Irvin stopped short of predicting victory.

"We could do that at Miami because we had so much speed we knew we were going to win," Irvin said. "You can't do that in the NFL. This will be a last minute game."

Harper, who was a high-jump champion for the Volunteers and is death on short defensive backs, caught a 71-yard pass against the 49ers to seal the Cowboys' 30-20 NFC championship victory.

A week earlier, he caught a 41-yard pass in a tight game that triggered a 34-10 rout of the Eagles.

"Most teams double Michael so that leaves me with single coverage," Harper said.

"It has taken me some time to get into the flow of the NFL game. In the NFL the defensive backs are just as fast. Sometimes you are beating a guy by six inches instead of six yards, he said."

"I've seen Irvin and Harper make great plays. Irvin is a quick guy and hard to bump around," Bills safety Mark Kelso said. "They all have a lot of catches and good hands."






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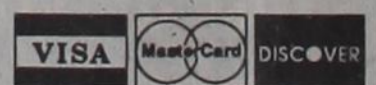
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