



THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

TEXAS TECH UNIVERSITY

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World

Russians increase work on oil spill

MOSCOW (AP) — Officials stepped up efforts Monday to clean up a major oil spill from a broken pipeline in northern Russia after a government panel said local authorities were dragging their feet.

U.S. authorities say the spill, from leaks in the aging, 31-mile-long pipeline, could be one of the world's worst, totalling as much as 80 million gallons. Russian officials say it was 4.1 million to 17.6 million gallons.

The 1989 Exxon Valdez disaster in Alaska's Prince William Sound spilled 11 million gallons.

The Komineft company, which operates the pipeline near Usinsk, 1,000 miles northeast of Moscow, brought in extra workers Monday and organized round-the-clock shifts, the ITAR-Tass news agency said.



Nation

Clinton tries last push for trade agreement

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Clinton assembled the economic stars from eight previous administrations on Monday to give a final push for congressional approval of a 123-nation trade agreement. "We have to do it now. We can't wait until next year," he declared.

Supporters predicted that the rewrite of the General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade would sail through the House on Tuesday with perhaps as many as 60 votes to spare.

But the fate of the trade deal was far less certain in the 100-member Senate, where it must win 60 votes on a procedural question of waiving the Senate's budget rules.

The 22,000-page agreement slashes tariffs by an average of 38 percent worldwide and expands the rules of world trade into new areas such as agriculture, services and the protection of copyrights and patents. It creates a more powerful World Trade Organization to referee trade disputes and eliminates the power of any one country to block an adverse trade ruling.



State

Police identify men found in car trunk

EL PASO (AP) — Police on Monday identified the bodies of three men found stuffed in the trunk of an abandoned car as a former Mexican state police commander and his two sons.

The men, who are thought to have been slain in Mexico, were discovered Sunday night by police responding to complaints that a car had been left on the U.S. side of the Bridge of the Americas, which links El Paso to Ciudad Juarez.

Authorities said there were signs of strangulation on the bodies of Jose Refugio Ruvalcaba, 59, a former commander of the State Judicial Police, and his sons, Alberto, 24, and Cesar, 21.

Police spokesman Sgt. Bill Pfeil said authorities did not yet have a motive for the slayings, or an identity of a man seen driving the car late Sunday.

The driver had been coming into El Paso from Juarez when he was stopped at a U.S. inspection station and asked to open his trunk.

SA reveals ticket lottery plan

BY JONATHAN HARRIS
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

With the Texas Tech football team making its first appearance in the Cotton Bowl since 1939, a frenzy to purchase tickets for the Jan. 2 game has begun.

Tech Ticket Manager Carol Baker said the athletic Ticket Office has been busy since the office opened at 8:30 a.m. Monday.

Students will have two options in purchasing tickets, Baker said.

Tech students can purchase tickets from the Student Association, or they can fill out an application for general admission tickets, she said.

Many students came to the ticket office Monday morning to fill out general admission applications, she said.

Another option for students is to participate in the ticket lottery formulated by the SA, Baker said.

"The students need to go by the

Student Association and submit their social security (number)," she said.

"A computer will randomly select student (identification) numbers, and they will be given a chance to buy the tickets."

Tech students will be allotted 4,500 tickets for purchase, she said.

Student section tickets include allotted tickets for the Tech band and Saddle Tramps, she said.

SA President Zach Brady said the lottery will be from 8 a.m. to 7 p.m. Tuesday and from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. Wednesday in the SA Office in the University Center. Lottery winners' names will be posted in the SA Office Thursday at 7 p.m.

"Students whose names are on the list will be able to purchase their tickets on Friday morning when the (athletic department) ticket office opens," Brady said.

The most important thing for students to remember when signing up

for tickets is to bring their valid Tech identification cards, he said.

"We will not allow anyone to sign up for tickets who do not have a Tech (identification card)," he said. "We will not allow anyone to use a driver's license or any type of (identification)."

Students will only be allowed to purchase two tickets.

Brady said he hopes to receive more Cotton Bowl tickets from other Southwest Conference universities.

"If we get more tickets from the other schools, we will be able to sell more tickets to the students," he said.

Student tickets cost \$45. Tickets will be available on a first-come first-served basis.

For tickets purchased from the athletic department, first priority will be given to season ticket holders and Red Raider Club members.

Applications sent to season ticket holders and Red Raider Club members must be returned by Dec. 5.

Fans freeze for bowl tickets

BY TARA MCQUEEN
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

With money tightly clinched in their hands and blankets wound around their bodies, Texas Tech fans waited to buy Cotton Bowl tickets outside Jones Stadium Monday morning.

Lee Edmiston, a graduate student in education from Farmington, N.M., was the first person in line. He said he camped out all night for tickets.

"The Cotton Bowl is a part of history," Edmiston said. "We are really upset with the way ticket distribution is being handled. We wish the students were higher up on the list."

"You could have record alumni

attendance at the games and record alumni donations, but the students are what Tech is all about," he said.

Edmiston said people in Lubbock and at Tech need to be proud of the Tech football team.

"They were picked to finish next to last in the conference and here they are going to the Cotton Bowl," he said. "I think that says a lot about them as a team."

Jon Martin, a sophomore restaurant hotel management major from Midland, was second in the line that extended out to Boston Avenue.

"There was a lot of talk about who would get tickets and how they would be distributed," Martin said. "Some said they would be sold on a

Please see TICKETS, page 4.



Deck the halls

JEREMY CHESNUTT: THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Residence Hall Association members Tonya Monahans, work on getting ready for Carol of Fleming, a junior psychology major from Mexia, Lights by decorating a tree on Memorial Circle. and Eric Crouch, a graduate student from The festivities begin at 6:30 p.m. Friday.

Langston seeks Tech pact on arena

BY LINDA CARRIGER
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

If the proposed multipurpose arena is built, Mayor David Langston said he wants to sign a non-compete agreement with Texas Tech officials.

The city will abandon the Lubbock Municipal Coliseum, and ownership of the facility will revert to Tech, if voters approve a plan Jan. 21 to build the arena, Langston said to The University Daily staff Monday.

The agreement, he said, will assure that Tech officials do not book events in the coliseum which conflict with events scheduled at the proposed arena.

"We don't want the coliseum and auditorium to be run by Tech and compete against the multipurpose arena," Langston said.

"We have talked to the administration about a non-compete agreement so they could use it for their students, et cetera, but they couldn't bring in things that compete," he said.

Langston said because Tech is expected to use the proposed arena about 45 percent of the time, support from the student body is necessary.

"The only way (the arena) will be economically viable is if Texas Tech utilizes it," he said.

Tech Student Association Presi-

dent Zach Brady said he would support a non-compete agreement with the city.

"I would say that with the benefits that we would receive, I would not have a problem being locked into an agreement," he said.

**THE ONLY WAY
(THE ARENA) WILL BE
ECONOMICALLY
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TECH UTILIZES IT.**

David Langston
mayor

An improvement in Tech's image is one of the biggest benefits Tech will receive from the new multipurpose arena, Brady said.

"We won't have to show basketball recruits a barn that they're going to be playing in," Brady said.

Tech officials have already agreed to play all Tech basketball games in the arena if it is built, he said.

Students also will benefit from the diverse entertainment venues that an attractive, air-conditioned facility will bring, Brady said.

Langston has promised free transportation to events at the arena for Tech students who live on campus, Brady said.

Citibus will provide a ride for students who show a Tech identification card and a ticket for the event scheduled at the arena, he said.

Area residents will decide Jan. 21 whether to approve a three-eighths cent sales tax to build the arena and to fund economic development in Lubbock.

Serial killer dies in bathroom prison attack

MADISON, Wis. (AP) — Jeffrey Dahmer was attacked and killed while cleaning a prison bathroom Monday in a gruesome end for the former chocolate-factory worker who strangled and dismembered 17 boys and men and ate some of them.

Another inmate was being held in Dahmer's slaying and in the severe beating of another prisoner at Columbia Correctional Institution. Authorities wouldn't identify the suspect, who was serving a life sentence for murder, or offer a motive.

All three men were working on a

cleaning detail in the recreation area of the maximum-security prison when the attack occurred.

A bloody broom handle was found at the scene, but Corrections Secretary Michael Sullivan said he didn't know if it was the murder weapon.

"One could surmise a number of things. Their heads could have been smashed against a wall," Sullivan said.

"There was a great deal of blood in the area of the attack," Corrections Department spokesman Joe Scislowicz said.

The 34-year-old Dahmer had ex-

tensive head injuries and died at a hospital about an hour after he was found.

Dahmer, who had been imprisoned since his crimes came to light in 1991, had been attacked once before. In July, an inmate tried to cut his throat during a chapel service, but the razor blade attached to a plastic handle fell apart before it could hurt Dahmer.

At the time, Sullivan said that it appeared to have been an isolated incident and that Dahmer, who was serving 16 life sentences, was not believed to be in imminent danger.

Saddle Tramps begin Cotton celebration with bells on

BY AMY OSMULSKI
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Victory bells will be ringing this week as the Texas Tech Saddle Tramps attempt to gear up the Lubbock community for Tech's trip to the Cotton Bowl.

Saddle Tramps will ring the bells in the east tower of the administration building from 5 p.m. to 6 p.m. every day this week, said Scott Collier, Saddle Tramps president.

"We want to encourage students and the community to come out and get excited about the Cotton Bowl," Collier said. "We want to show the coaches, the teams and the fans we are proud of everything the Raiders have done."

Different Tech and community representatives will ring the bells each day to support the Raiders and raise community spirit, he said.

"We are going to have the mayor and city council members, all three television stations, Spike Dykes, the Student Association officers and a lot more people," he said.

SA President Zach Brady said this is the first time Tech has sponsored this event.

"This will be pretty unique," Brady said. "When people hear the bells ringing every day, they will be reminded of Tech's victory."

It does not matter how Tech got to the Cotton Bowl, but that they did, and improved as a team while doing it, he said.

There is a lot of disappointment about last weekend's game, but Tech needs to increase spirit for the Cotton Bowl, he said.

"The fact of the matter is that this is the first time Texas Tech has gone to the Cotton Bowl as a Southwest Conference competitor," Brady said. "We

want to get some spirit going and have a great turnout on Jan. 2."

Lubbock Mayor David Langston said he thought the event was a great way for the Lubbock and Tech communities to come together and show support for the Raiders.

"I believe the football team has accomplished an amazing feat to be picked as fifth or sixth in the conference and to rise up and go to the Cotton Bowl," Langston said. "I'm honored to come out and support them."

Dan Burns, assistant director of operations at the University Center and the Saddle Tramps faculty adviser, said they (the Saddle Tramps) hope to involve the community and say thanks to Tech athletic supporters.

"This is a way for us to say thanks, and we made it, to all those who stuck by and supported the Raiders," Burns said.



For whom the bell tolls

WALTER GRANBERRY: THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Lubbock Mayor David Langston helps the Saddle Tramps ring the bells in the administration building Monday to celebrate Texas Tech's Cotton Bowl berth. The Saddle Tramps will ring the bells from 5 p.m. - 6 p.m. every day this week.

The University Daily

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Letters to the Editor

LETTERS POLICY: Letters to the editor are accepted for publication on the OPINIONS page. All letters MUST be no longer than two, typed, double-spaced pages. Unsigned letters will NOT be published. Letters must be submitted in person or by mail with picture identification and a telephone number. Letters are printed at the editor's discretion, and the editor reserves the right to edit letters for length, libelous material, spelling and vulgarity. The University Daily does not discriminate because of race, creed, national origin, age, sex, sexual preference or disability.

Speaking for gay rights necessary

To the editor:

Being a gay person, I have seen friends discriminated against in housing and employment.

If we get harassed, it's our problem. If we get attacked, it's because we've provoked it. If we raise our voices, we're flaunting ourselves. If we have AIDS, we deserve it. If we march with pride, we're recruiting. If we want or already have children, we're unfit parents. If we stand up for our rights, we're overstepping our boundaries. If we don't have a relationship with the opposite sex, we haven't given it a chance. If we have a relationship with someone of the same sex, it's not recognized.

We are told our love is not "real." Our relationships receive none of the legal, tax, job or insurance benefits available for others. We are constantly forced to question our own worth as human beings.

Experts estimate that a third of teen suicides are kids who realize they are gay.

Our history is virtually absent from literature. Our lives aren't depicted on television shows or in movies (except as silly fools or sadistic killers). Respected gay celebrities, who would be good role models and examples, keep that part of their lives hidden.

We are called promiscuous by the same people who oppose letting us marry, which would encourage monogamy and commitment. When we ask for equality and fairness, they say we ask for "special privileges."

There are anti-gay crusaders today deliberately spreading lies, fear and hate for so-called "religious" reasons. Inciting loathing and hatred of gays is a disservice to the community. It is very opposite of the caring and compassion religious people are expected to exemplify.

Because of all these reasons, and more, I think it is important to speak up for gay rights. It's a matter of justice.

Roy Mendoza

Fan plans to support Raiders in Dallas

To the editor:

When the Texas Tech University Red Raider football team qualified for a trip to the Cotton Bowl with three conference losses, I expected to see a few letters to the editor stating opinions arguing that we shouldn't be happy about Tech's season anyway, that Tech shouldn't be in the Cotton Bowl, that Tech wouldn't be in the Cotton Bowl if Texas A&M was not on probation for NCAA rules violations, etc., etc. However, I never expected to see these opinions stated in a column from the editor.

Kristie Davis, you can be embarrassed all you want by the fact that a 6-5 Tech team is going to the Cotton Bowl. However, I, for one, am not embarrassed.

I am glad that a 6-5 team won part of the Southwest Conference championship and is going to the Cotton Bowl because I think that is hilarious. I am even happier that Texas Tech is that team. I have always said that if Tech ever did earn a trip to the Cotton Bowl, it would be on a national powerhouse but as a mediocre conference champion that needed some breaks to

get to the Cotton Bowl.

Am I proud of the Tech football team's performance this season? Not exactly. While Tech performed better than some people expected this year, they performed worse than I expected. However, I am proud of the fact that Tech made it to the Cotton Bowl. Since a trip to the Cotton Bowl is the goal of every team in the Southwest Conference, Tech's season should be considered an overall success.

Is Tech worthy of representing the Southwest Conference in the Cotton Bowl? That is a matter of an individual's personal opinion. Do I (or almost every other Tech student) care whether or not they're worthy of a trip to the Cotton Bowl as long as they're going there? Hell No!!!

Davis, if you are too embarrassed about Tech's 6-5 record, then you can stay home when the Cotton Bowl game is played. However, since Texas Tech will be one of the teams participating, I will be in Dallas supporting the Raiders from any seat in the Cotton Bowl I can get.

Mike Rockefeller



THE JEWS!
THEY'RE TO BLAME
FOR ALL YOUR TROUBLES!

THE BLACKS!
THEY'RE TO BLAME
FOR ALL YOUR TROUBLES!

THE IMMIGRANTS!
THEY'RE TO BLAME
FOR ALL YOUR TROUBLES!



More to Cotton Bowl than numbers

To the editor:

I was absolutely DISGUSTED by your so-called editorial article in Monday's paper. Boy am I proud to say that you represent our university. Does the fact that the football team just contributed \$3 million to our school make any difference to you. How much does your paper contribute to this university? That's what I thought!

Yes, A&M did win more games. I'm sure Tech could also if we shelled out cars and money for our players. According to you, maybe we should

take that 3 million and invest it into paying players so people like you would be satisfied. So before you go and display your ignorance, think of the players, band members, cheerleaders and coaches that spend hours on end practicing and supporting our team, and here you are telling them that they don't know how to win a football game. There is more to going to a Bowl than numbers. It's PRIDE, EXCITEMENT and SUPPORT, WHICH OBVIOUSLY YOU DON'T POSSESS!

Jennifer Welsh

Tech's 6-5 season not disappointing

To the editor:

In my 23 years of work on the Tech campus, I don't know when I have been more disappointed with a student editorial than with the one by UD editor Kristie Davis in Monday's paper. To see our own campus paper join the choir of Tech bashers following the loss to TCU is ludicrous, especially when we are talking about a team that was picked to finish fifth in the conference race.

It wasn't five losses that put us in the Cotton Bowl, Kristie, but rather six critical wins. Without any one of those wins, we would not be going to any bowl. Rather than focus on the five losses, why not concentrate on why we are the representative? And why focus on the last game?

The wins over Texas and Baylor and four other teams are what put us in the Cotton Bowl. Tech has just as much right to represent the Conference as any of the other four teams who tied for the title; the only advantage

we had was that Tech could claim the benefit of a tie for championship, and Tech's claiming of that benefit has been 34 years in the making. If you have been dealt an ace, why not play it?

No competitive spirit in the Southwest Conference? You must have missed the Texas-Rice game, or the TCU-Rice game or the SMU-A&M game. It was competitive spirit (and A&M's cheating) that resulted in the five-way tie and made this season one of the really great ones.

Certainly, I was disappointed with the TCU loss, but I have been more than disappointed with all the grousing following that game, especially on the Dallas-area radio talk shows. One can expect to hear that kind of talk down there, but it's pathetic to read it in your own paper. My advice is for Kristie to by-pass the Cotton Bowl and transfer to A&M.

David Murrah

Democrat should stop whining

To the editor:

I have two words of advice for Mark D. Harmon in response to his guest column in the Nov. 22 edition of

The University Daily: "Stop whining."

Steven E. Mathews

Child support should be collected

To the editor:

Lately, some have been expressing the evils and difficulty involved in finding fathers of illegitimate children and requiring them to pay child support. Currently, the bureaucratic red tape involved in the legal processes in obtaining child support payments creates difficulty for single parents to get their deserved non-government aid. This process can be streamlined to make collecting child support a cost effective endeavor for the government. Once a father has been pointed out by the single mother, the man will have three options: He can admit to being the father and accept responsibility for paying child support, he can deny being the father and consent to a blood test to prove his claim, or he can deny being the father and refuse to take a

blood test and wait for a court order requiring the test. Most men selected by single mothers will fall into one of the first two categories. If single mothers realize their choice of a father will be proven true or false, they will be less likely to choose the wrong father. The money obtained from wage garnishments of dead-beat fathers will outweigh the costs of blood tests and efficient legal procedures in finding the correct fathers.

The value of finding fathers will be more than monetary; it will also be valuable in deterring men from having children out of wedlock if they believe there will be swift and certain procedures in coercing them to pay child support.

Steve Meadows

Higher-level debate requested

To the editor:

Mr. Yerger has made his point illustratively. Not only has he misrepresented my position, but he stooped to an ad hominem argument. Unfortunately in today's society, such an accusation that I am not only not a good Christian but also somehow a dreaded humanist could lose for me my job. The intolerant shoe isn't on MY foot, now, is it?

Therefore, I feel I must defend myself. I was saved when I was 10. I was blessed with the evidence of speaking in tongues when I was 13. I know my Bible well enough that I was the most popular team member for Bible Trivia at my seminary. I will, however, admit that I would have been the last team member chosen for any ball games. I don't have much experience playing games; I devoted my life to building the kingdom.

I lived an exemplary Christian life. Now, however, I will no longer turn the other cheek to every meanness that comes around. Now I am more interested in the truth than in dogma. Yerger has simply missed the point,

if he did illustrate it. I know plenty about Bible teachings, Christian life and how the church functions in society. I am here at Tech because I WANT TO LEARN about another discipline. It is probably precisely because I do know so much about theologies and Biblical perspectives that I now care mostly about right/wrong and learning. I just wish I had more colleagues. And thus my first letter.

It was precisely a debate — albeit higher level debate — that I called for.

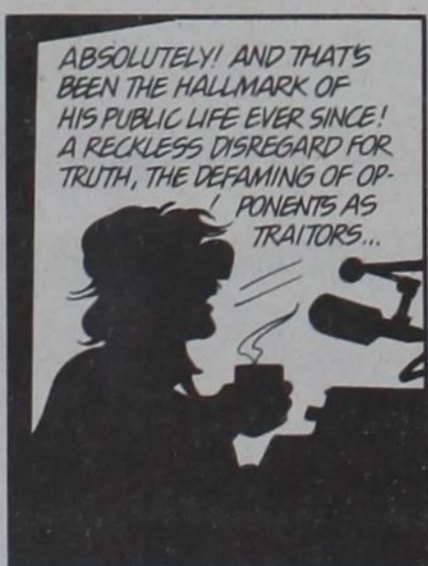
Sharon Styles

P.S. I will grant that Yerger had enough Bible knowledge to quote periscopes rather than single verses, but would like to note that the passage in Peter is not about Christianity being the most likely religion to be misunderstood.

Rather was written because Peter disagreed with Paul — probably on his "by faith alone;" he probably translated the foundational passage in Habakkuk "by [the continued] faithfulness [of God]."

Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



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Cotton Bowl may bring deserved respect

To the editor:

I wasn't surprised to read Kristie Davis' feelings regarding Tech's trip to the Cotton Bowl. I was, however, shocked that she would have the nerve to print them. This semester, she has insulted the intelligence of the Texas Tech student body more than once, now she has the audacity to insult our pride. I am embarrassed to see a representative of this school and its paper that openly degrades its students and its good fortune. Texas Tech fought a good fight this season. We held our own right into the final seconds of the A&M game, beat the daylight out of the high-ranking Longhorns, not to mention our other victories. Maybe our performance in Fort Worth wasn't what it could have been, but the fact is Tech's athletics (men's and women's) are becoming stronger and stronger each year. We should be proud that our Red Raiders are going to the Cotton Bowl. Whether or not it is a milestone remains to be seen. Since we are not as large a school or as widely known as A&M or Texas, perhaps the media coverage will bring us athletic opportunities we may not have had

access to before. Maybe the Red Raiders will double their efforts and remind us what this team has been working so hard to get — respect. If Tech doesn't win the Cotton Bowl, life will go on and I will still go to as many games as I can and scream and yell and throw tortillas.

As for all those students who believe they deserve better tickets than what they have been allotted, I say good for you. I am glad that the Red Raider Club gives to the university. If it wasn't for them, some people would never make it to college. Once I graduate and move into the real world, I hope to be able to give to my alma mater as well. Until then, I scrape pennies to pay tuition and get cruddy seats at the Cotton Bowl. Thanks, Bob!

Since Kristie Davis feels that our football team is buried in mediocrity, I guess it's too bad that she didn't judge her university of choice by its football program. Maybe she wouldn't be here now.

I would like to wish our Red Raiders lots of luck on Jan. 2. I am looking forward to a great game.

Stephanie Moore

Campus Briefs

• Members of the University of Texas-Austin Campus Master Planning Committee proposed a plan to improve the livability of the campus while preserving its academic atmosphere.

The 10-issue plan will extend the core campus and campus traffic circulation.

Concentration will be placed on grouping professional schools together to ease pedestrian traffic and keeping parking lots on the fringes of the campus, unless garages can be made aesthetically attractive for the schools.

The committee discussed the feasibility of students getting to class in 10 minutes and the problem of long lunch lines in residence halls.

About 16 faculty, staff or students participate on the committee.

The purpose of the committee is to gather information from the UT community and provide it to consultants.

Cesar Pelli & Associates Inc., a

New Haven, Conn., architecture firm, is the prime consultant for the plan.

After gathering data, Cesar Pelli & Associates will take suggestions and incorporate them into the conceptual phase.

• The University of California has about 3 percent of the funding it needs to make outstanding repairs to campus housing, and some students said their needs are not being met.

Despite repairs made this summer, the university has 52 buildings across the campus still in need of improvement.

One school official said anything that is fire, life or safety threatening is a priority concern and should be remedied in one to 24 hours.

Repair projects in university-owned housing are classified in four priority categories.

Priority-one projects require immediate attention to return the facility to normal or to correct a safety hazard.

Priority-two projects can become

critical within the year if not corrected.

Necessary, but not critical projects, are labeled priority three.

Priority-four projects require sensible improvement to existing conditions and only will improve the living environment or reduce long-term maintenance.

The 1,977 fewer applications for on-campus housing added to the lack of funds for building repairs.

• Twenty years ago, 51 women joined the Texas A&M ROTC program, ending the 98-year, all-male tradition.

The W-1 all-female unit was created by the Minerva Plan, the 1973 outline designed to integrate women into the A&M Corps of Cadets.

The plan did not provide housing or uniforms for the women, so students lived in civilian residence halls or in off-campus housing and were identified by nametags.

Students were required to sign in twice a day and meet in the afternoon for drills.

Ruth Ann Schumacher Burns, the first female commander of W-1, said the women faced a hostile world when

they entered the corps.

She said they received negative feelings from cadets, female students and professors.

• The University of Oklahoma welcomed its 13th president, David Boren, Nov. 17.

He said his top two priorities are investing in human resources and telecommunications.

He also said he is committed to a computer network that would link all offices and residences on campus.

Library funding is crucial to provide necessary resources, Boren said.

Boren said the staff's high salaries will be offset in other areas.

Within a year the university will see lower administrative costs overall, he said.

Boren, a former U.S. Senator, said he wants 50 to 60 percent of students to be involved in volunteering.

Boren stressed, in six speeches he gave to students, staff and faculty, that he wants to be a "pro-student" president.

Dillard's donates money from porcelain Santa sales

BY GUY PRIEL
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Dillard's Department Store in the South Plains Mall has sold 556 hand-painted porcelain USA Santas since Nov. 7 to provide financial support for the Lubbock Ronald McDonald House.

The Santas represent 16 different countries, and Dillard's will continue to donate \$1 to the Lubbock Ronald McDonald House for each Santa sold, said Dillard's General Manager Craig Appleby. Proceeds from Santa donations will help provide daily operating expenses for the house, she said.

"Families pay \$10 a night to stay here," said Melissa Postnikoff, development coordinator for the Lubbock Ronald McDonald House. "But it costs \$35 per family for daily operations. We rely on donations to cover the extra \$25 per family."

Santa sales are part of the Dillard's national chain's "Be Santa at Dillard's" promotion, which emphasizes customer service, employee motivation, special sales promotions and community service, Appleby said.

"The Ronald McDonald House is a really fine organization we are happy to support," he said.

The Ronald McDonald House is an international program with 160 houses in the United States and 12 countries, Postnikoff said.

The house was founded in 1984 in memory of Ray A. Kroc, McDonald's founder, she said. It is the cornerstone program of Ronald McDonald Children's Charities, she said.

"Ronald McDonald House provides a wonderful service to families of seriously ill children," said Alex Dillard, senior vice president of Dillard's Department Stores.

The employees of Dillard's will be encouraged to volunteer at the House, she said.

"We are very excited to partner with Dillard's," said Jean Curtisinger, executive director of the Lubbock Ronald McDonald House. "We will be working closely with Dillard's local personnel to maximize the program."

Postnikoff said this is the first time the Ronald McDonald House and Dillard's have teamed up for a national program.

"We are real fortunate to have a Dillard's here in Lubbock," she said. "In this way we will receive direct help."

Postnikoff presented Santas to the Dillard's board members and Santas are for sale at the house.

"Selling the Santas here can help current residents return the favor," she said. "Future residents might be helped by the \$1 spent by a current resident."

Dillard's has 230 stores nationwide helping the families served by Ronald McDonald House, Inc., Appleby said. He said Dillard's would like to donate \$1 million during the Christmas season.

"We are really wanting to be good samaritans," he said. "We are encouraging our employees to help in this effort as well."

Dillard's employees have been offered an incentive to help the cause, Appleby said. When employees buy a Santa, they receive a sticker for their name badge, he said. The employee with the most stickers will get three days off with pay after Christmas, he said.

"The USA Santa program provides a way for our employees and customers to help the families at Ronald McDonald House when they need it most," Dillard said.

In towns with a Ronald McDonald House, but no Dillard's, the money will be collected into a pool and divided between the houses, so all will still benefit, Postnikoff said.

Jobs promising big money, little work may be scam

BY SANDY FULLER
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

An advertisement reads, "Earn \$1,000 stuffing envelopes." Another advertisement boasts of "Fabulous profits raising chinchillas as a hobby."

If the newspaper advertisements sound too good to be true, they probably are, said Lubbock Better Business Bureau President Nan Campbell.

She said work-at-home schemes are among the top 10 complaints the bureau annually receives.

"Although there isn't really a target audience, the ads attract people who can't work a regular, full-time job," Campbell said, "including students and mothers with young children."

She said she suspects some Tech students have answered advertisements that promise easy money for work done at home, but complaints received by the bureau are not broken down by age or occupation. All complaints are confidential, she said.

Campbell said most schemes all have one thing in common: a purchase must be made before someone can begin work.

"If the ad says, 'Large salary for little or no work,' and it requires you to send money up front, more than likely it is a scheme," Campbell said.

For instance, she said, if a person calls a phone number listed in a work-at-home advertisement, he will be told to send \$25 for information on how to earn megabucks stuffing envelopes.

"The information sent just tells you how you can place ads in newspapers similar to the one you just replied to," she said. "You never receive any envelopes to stuff. It's just a gimmick to get your \$25 or \$30."

Campbell said she advises Tech students to be extremely cautious in replying to any work-at-home advertisements, especially with the approaching holiday season.

"It's Christmas time, and some people may need the money," she said. "I guess desperate times call for desperate measures."

Statistics compiled by the BBB stated that in 1993 each local office received an average of 1,328 inquiries about work-at-home schemes, she said.

"There are 177 BBB offices in the

United States, and the average value per inquiry was \$58," she said. "That's a lot of money lost."

"That money lost totals more than \$13 million, and that figure is probably more since many people may not report their loss to the BBB."

Campbell said any legal action to be taken is usually turned over to the Postal Inspection Service, since work-at-home schemes frequently involve the mail.

In a 12-month period, the Postal Inspection Service reported it put about 3,500 work-at-home operations out of business through mail stop orders, consent agreements or criminal proceedings. Reliability reports concerning specific work-at-home companies are available through the BBB.

Local authorities arrest eight for alleged fake traffic accidents

BY LINDA CARRIGER
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Eight family members, who allegedly faked at least six traffic accidents and collected about \$52,000 from insurance companies, were arrested by deputies of the Lubbock County Sheriff's Office Monday morning.

Anita Garza, the ninth member of the group, was still at large Monday afternoon, said Steve Holmes, an administrator with the Criminal District Attorney's Office.

Garza, who also is known as Anita Sanchez, is described as a 21-year-old, 110-pound, 5-foot, 2-inch Hispanic female.

The eight individuals who were arrested Monday are Janie and Daniel Garza, who lived at 211 Elm St. in Wolforth; Rumalda and Marco Lopez, who lived at 2123 Eighth St. in Lubbock; Suzie Lopez, who lived at 607 Ave. W; Mary Jasso, who lived at 2124 Eighth St.; and Domingo and Mary Rangel, who lived at 615 39th St.

The individuals in the group are all related.

The group used family cars to fake accidents, Holmes said.

"They tried to pick locations that were fairly deserted so no one would be there to see them in action," he said.

Holmes said a Department of Public Safety officer became suspicious of the group when he encountered them at two similar accidents.

"It sent up a red flag in his mind," Holmes said.

Organized crime cases are considered second degree felonies and are punishable by two to 20 years in prison or a maximum \$10,000 fine, he said.

Deputies arrested the eight people after a three and one half month investigation by the Texas Department of Public Safety and Criminal District Attorney's Office.

Rags to riches story of president

MEXICOCITY (AP)—Ernesto Zedillo's life—from poor shoeshine boy to president-elect—has all the elements of a classic rags-to-riches story.

But the average Mexican only

knows the story's brief outline.

To most of Mexico's 90 million people, the man who puts on the green, white and red presidential sash Thursday is a bland and enigmatic man.

Society begins Christmas fund-raising event


The Lubbock chapter of the American Cancer Society will erect its Tree of Hope today in front of Luby's Cafeteria in the South Plains Mall.

The Tree of Hope is a fund-raising event in conjunction with Methodist

Hospital, South Plains Mall, 'Tis Christmas and the American Cancer Society.

Donations can be mailed to the Lubbock chapter of the American Cancer Society at 3411 73rd St.

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Color copy prints

Cowboy Santa on his way

Center plans annual Christmas event

BY CANDIDA JOHNSON
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Cowboy Santa will arrive in Lubbock Dec. 8 in honor of the Ranching Heritage Center Christmas Celebration.

The Center is preparing for "Candlelight," an annual event which portrays how the West celebrated Christmas in the past.

David Salay, director/curator of the Ranching Heritage Center, said the display will be extended from the usual two-day event to a three-day event.

"Candlelight" has become a family tradition for many families," he said. "Some people who came to the event as children are now bringing

Candlelight

What: The Spirit of Sharing '94

When: present until Dec. 23

Where: UC Activities Office

their children."

Salay said they will decorate the outdoor display in the center's area with Christmas lights.

"Candlelight" is our Christmas card to the public," he said.

Candles in bags will be lighted and placed throughout the area to highlight the Ranching and Heritage buildings.

Volunteers also will dress up and cook traditional food which was eaten during the particular period they are portraying.

"Each building will have its own sub-theme," Salay said.

Sub-themes will include a German Christmas as well as a Hispanic Christmas, Salay said.

He said the public will be provided with hot cider.

"We will have everything from the Victorian (Christmas tree) to a tumbleweed Christmas tree," Salay said. "Tumbleweed Christmas trees were

often used in this area."

Salay said about 10,000 people attended "Candlelight" last year.

"This is why we are extending the event, so it won't be so crowded," he said.

Salay said the event will offer select times for the general public.

The public may view "Candlelight" Dec. 8-10 from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m.

"On Saturday, senior citizens and the handicapped may come between 5 p.m. and 6 p.m.," Salay said. "However, they are not limited to only the Saturday event."

"We invite the entire public to come out and enjoy this Lubbock tradition," Salay said. "We hope that it will become a Texas Tech tradition as well."

Fleiss says she marketed prostitutes like a salesman

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Heidi Fleiss marketed prostitutes as a salesman hawks a luxury car, promising women so beautiful there was no competition, a prosecutor said Monday during closing arguments in her pandering trial.

Fleiss' attorney said investigators "targeted" the 28-year-old woman, then forced her to break the law.

"This is hypocrisy at its best. This is so serious, isn't it?" defense attorney Anthony Brooklier asked mockingly, adding that prostitution is legal in parts of Nevada "just 250 miles away." The case was expected to go to the jury Tuesday. To succeed with an entrapment defense, it must be proved that police used tactics that would force a normal, law-abiding

citizen to break the law. Deputy District Attorney Alan Carter said that wasn't the case. "Remember something," he told the seven-man, five-woman jury. "You have the tapes."

Audio and videotapes were made during an undercover sting operation targeting Fleiss, who police say ran a call girl ring catering to the rich and famous.

Fleiss and her pediatrician father, Paul, face trial in January on federal money laundering charges.

Quayle diagnosed with pneumonia

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Dan Quayle won't let walking pneumonia knock him off his feet. The former vice president visited the Indiana University Medical Center emergency room Sunday and got the diagnosis, said Anne Hathaway, executive director for Issues 96, a political action committee headed by Quayle. "He wasn't feeling well and he knew he's on the road."

Tickets

Students withstand cold for bowl tickets

continued from page 1
first-come, first-served basis. Others said it would be through a drawing or lottery."

Edmiston and Martin had been at the ticket office doors since 6 p.m. Sunday.

A crowd member said Student Association president Zach Brady was called three times to see how tickets were going to be sold, but each time Brady said the people in line should go home.

Elizabeth Barkholtz, a senior Spanish major from Fort Worth, said she and her friends had been standing in line since 9:30 p.m. Sunday.

"This is the best graduation present Tech could have given me," Barkholtz said. "We just had to do this."

Heidi Ullrich, a junior public relations major from Houston, said all of the ticket seekers gave each other nicknames.

"I was ear muff girl," Ullrich said.

"My other friend was hot chocolate girl."

Lesli Kirsch, a physical therapy junior from Pasadena, said she re-

ally got to know the people standing in line with her.

"You really get to know people when you share body heat — you bond," Kirsch said. "We slept on the cold, hard ground."

"About six in the morning, the University Police drove by and said it was 21 degrees," she said. "I wasn't cold until they announced that. Next time, we need to wear more layers."

Sarah Stinnett, a sophomore biology/math major from Keller, said standing in line was a memorable experience, but not necessarily a positive one.

"I'm standing in line to get my boyfriend, me and my little brother tickets," Stinnett said. "My boyfriend is in Houston, or he would be freezing here, too."

Lea Patrick, a public relations sophomore from San Antonio, clutched dollar bills in cold hands as she stood in line.

"I'm here because I'm a big Tech fan," Patrick said. "Going to the Cotton Bowl is worth freezing for."

"This was a good way to make new friends. Next time I will remember to wear more clothes."

Music Briefs

Tech conductors present annual concert

Conductors Kenneth Davis and Ronnie Oliver, the Texas Tech Choir and the University Singers will present the annual "Carol Concert" at 8:15 p.m. Friday in the Hemmle Recital Hall.

The program will include Christ-

mas carols and other choral selections associated with the holiday season.

Tickets are available for \$5. Tickets can be purchased at the University Center Ticket booth and will be sold at the door.

Childers presented with music award

Chris Childers, a piano performance major at Texas Tech, has been named the winner of the 1994-95 Sorantin Young Artist Award.

Childers was chosen from more

than 50 vocalists, instrumentalists and pianists at an international competition.

The competition took place Nov. 18 and 19 in San Angelo.

Lawsuit may overturn ban preventing older pilots from flying large aircraft

CHICAGO (AP) — Gerard Sorlucco has been flying since he was 14. In three years he'll have to quit the job he loves, unless a lawsuit succeeds in overturning the ban keeping pilots 60 or older from flying large commercial aircraft.

"The president of the United States was routinely over the age of 60, to say nothing of Congress and the Senate," Sorlucco said. "It's craziness, absolute craziness."

The lawsuit was filed Monday by two Chicago-area pilots and the Professional Pilots Federation, a group of about 1,000 members that formed three years ago to challenge the Federal Aviation Administration's "Age 60 Rule."

The rule was established in 1959 out of concern that the deteriorating physical and mental functioning associated with aging would make pilots over 60 a safety hazard.

Sorlucco, the group's vice president and a pilot for USAir, said that's hogwash.

"Airline accidents in recent years have been attributed in many instances to pilot inexperience," not to older, more experienced pilots, he said by telephone from his home in Littleton, N.H.

"I very much love what I do. I do it

very well," Sorlucco said. "I'm legally forced to retire at age 60. It's a tremendous violation of the pilots' civil rights and a tremendous loss to the traveling public."

FAA spokeswoman Liz Neblitt said only that the agency is studying the issue.

One of the nation's two largest airlines, American, said it has not taken a position on the rule. Officials for United Airlines, the other top carrier, did not immediately return telephone calls seeking comment.

Southwest Airlines supports the Professional Pilots Federation's efforts, Southwest spokeswoman Ginger Hardage said.

Michael Pangia, the lawyer who filed the lawsuit in Chicago's 7th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals, said the FAA's refusal to explain its position to pilots seeking exemptions made legal action the only recourse.

The FAA has never granted an exemption to the rule.

The Professional Pilots Federation said the action was filed in the 7th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals because that court had previously ruled on a similar matter involving airline pilots.

The lawsuit asks the court to find the FAA has failed to perform its duties.

TUESDAY NOVEMBER 29

STAT. CHAN. AFFIL. CITY	KTXT 5 PBS Lubbock	KCBD 11 NBC Lubbock	KLBK 19 CBS Lubbock	KAMC 23 ABC Lubbock	KJTV 34 FOX Lubbock	TV40 40 IND Lubbock
7:00	Today Show	CBS This Morning	Good Morning America	Aladdin Bob's World	Wonders Lessons	
8:00	Business Homestretch	Jenny Jones	Jeopardy!	Regis & Kathie Lee	Judge for Yourself	Worship Music
9:00	Lamb Chop Barney	Donahue	Price is Right	Mike & Maty	Geraldo	Cope
10:00	Sesame Street	Leeza	Young & Restless	All My Children	Montel Williams	For Parents For People
11:00	Mr. Rogers Kidsongs	Other Side	News Beautiful	News Family Feud	D. Howser Matlock	700 Club
12:00	Grow Old in New Age	News of Our	As the World Turns	One Life to Live	Heat of the Night	Variety
1:00	Painting Shining Time	Lives Another	Guiding Light	General Hospital	Night Tiny Toons	Worship Music
2:00	Barney Sesame	World Who's Boss	Maury Povich	Price/Right Ent/Tonight	Tazmania Animaniacs	Talespin Hedgehog
3:00	Street Ghostwriter	Sally Jessy Raphael	Empty Nest Full House	Ricki Lake	Power Ranger Family Matters	Scooby Doo Pink Panther
4:00	Carmen Bill Nye	Oprah Winfrey	News ABC News	Fresh Prince ABC News	Gosby Show Wonder Yrs.	Real McCoy's Ozzie &
5:00	Reading Business	News In/Edtion	News W/ Fortune	News Roseanne	New Star Trek	For People Cap. News
6:00	MacNeil, Lehrer	Wings Mad/You	Rudolph the Reindeer	Full House Me & Boys	FOX Movie Madonna	Motorweek 60/40's
7:00	NOVA	Fraser Larroquette	CBS Movie Bionic	Home Impr. Grace/Fire	Innocence Lost	Bob Vila Pet Care
8:00	Frontline	Dateline	Ever After?	NYPD Blue	Hunter	In Unity with Christ
9:00	Great Depression	News Tonight	News David	News MASH	Coach Cheers	Gospel Music Cap. News
10:00	Business	Show R. Limbaugh	Letterman Am/Journal	Cops Nightline	Night Court M. Brown	Familynet Movie
11:00		Hwy. Patrol Later	Paid Program Jon Stewart	Married... Newz	Northern Exposure	Classics TBA
12:00						

THE Daily Crossword by James L. Beatty

ACROSS

- 1 Rebel letters
- 4 Man's man
- 9 Horrible
- 13 Tried for office
- 14 Win by
- 15 Adam's grandson
- 16 Bizarre
- 19 Edible tubers
- 20 Take to the (wipe out)
- 21 Last
- 23 Cold Alps wind
- 24 Fragrant wood
- 25 Make neat and trim
- 28 Conflict
- 30 Firebug crime
- 33 Affecting nerves
- 35 Three-masted ship
- 37 On thin
- 38 Play parts
- 39 Fragrance
- 41 Be very adoring
- 42 Glib
- 43 Copied
- 44 Admonished
- 46 Boxes
- 48 Once called
- 50 Mean
51. Music theorist
- 53 Glimpse through quickly
- 55 Kind of salad
- 57 Some synthetic yarns
- 61 Biblical prophet
- 62 Augmenting
- 64 Grimace
- 65 Given by word of mouth
- 66 Illuminated
- 67 Once, once
- 68 Simmers
- 69 McMahon and Asner

DOWN

- 1 Gator cousin
- 2 King of Israel
- 3 Before: prof
- 4 Windmill parts
- 5 Philanthropist Carnegie
- 6 Ms. Lane
- 7 Letter
- 8 Titter
- 9 Kin of 24A
- 10 Raids
- 11 Jungle sound
- 12 Abstract being
- 17 Hercules' twelve
- 18 Soul
- 22 Bismarck's state: abbr.
- 24 Stuff
- 25 Midgets
- 26 Summary, briefly
- 27 Atrocious
- 29 Domicile
- 31 Certain group
- 32 Penurious
- 34 Once around the track
- 36 Uncooked
- 40 Attorney general, Janet
- 41 Plays
- 43 Where Gobi is
- 45 Author Loos
- 47 Autumn apple
- 49 Money put into custody
- 52 Wimps
- 54 Ship structures
- 55 Arrived
- 56 Cupid
- 57 "God's Little
- 58 Mosaic piece
- 59 Arthurian lady
- 60 Noncoms
- 63 A Cole

Monday's Puzzle solved:

A	N	N	E	R	E	S	T	S	A	R			
L	I	O	N	A	M	O	L	E	R	A	G		
O	S	T	E	N	S	I	B	L	E	A	T	O	N
H	U	E	A	S	T	O	D	E	L	U	G	E	
A	S	S	A	I	L	T	I	L	E	R			
I	V	E	S	S	I	L	E	N	C	E			
A	B	O	D	E	M	I	L	N	E	I	L	E	
J	A	N	E	G	U	L	A	G	S	N	A	R	
A	B	E	R	A	D	O	N	S	E	E	D		
R	E	A	D	I	N	G	D	A	L	E			
N	U	D	G	E	S	L	A	S	C	A	R		
A	D	D	L	E	S	O	M	I	T	H	I	E	
S	E	A	L	T	H	R	E	E	S	C	O	R	E
T	A	L	E	A	T	E	N	O	R	E	L		
I	L	L	S	R	E	S	T	S	B	E	S		

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FOX KJTV 34

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AIR FORCE

On the road again

Lady Raiders look to end skid at Oklahoma



NICK DE LA TORRE: THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Hoop du jour

Senior forward Tabitha Truesdale drives in on Washington guard Katia Foucade during Texas Tech's loss to Washington during the WNIT championship game. The Lady Raiders hope to avoid their third straight loss when they face Oklahoma at 7 p.m. today at the Lloyd Noble Center in Norman, Okla.

BY BRYAN ADAMS
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

The Texas Tech women's basketball team has a record of 3-2 as it enters its sixth game of the season today against the Oklahoma Sooners in Norman, Okla.

The Lady Raiders lead the series 9-2 and have won the last five meetings. The last Sooner win came during Tech head coach Marsha Sharp's first season as Tech head coach. The win was in Norman, 93-91, in an overtime game Dec. 11, 1982.

Oklahoma is 1-1 this year, after having lost to Montana, 76-64, in the opening round of the preseason Women's National Invitational Tournament. The Sooners defeated North Texas 84-74 in Denton.

"I think Oklahoma has a great team," Sharp said.

"They were an outstanding basketball team last year. They came in here and played extremely well last December. They'll be a better team than a year ago."

Texas Tech has lost their last two games, losing to No. 13 Washington in the Women's NIT finals in Lubbock Tuesday and No. 2 Stanford in Palo Alto, Calif., Friday.

"Last week wasn't very much fun for me," Sharp said. "It's been a long time since we lost two games back to back."

"We really struggled at times. I hope both the teams we played were good, and I hope they are as good as everybody thinks they are."

Tech will try to avoid losing three games in a row for the first time since 1990 when it lost to Texas in the finals of the SWC Post-Season Classic, lost to Northern Illinois in the opening round of the NCAA tournament and then lost the 1990-1991 season opener to South Carolina.

"The thing our kids have to look at now is the fact that we played a lot of

ranked people already in a row," Sharp said. "Maybe we found out things about ourselves that can make us better. If you can approach it that way, you can really become a better basketball team."

"It's OK to be where we are right now. We've got to convince our kids of that and move on from here."

During the last three games, the Lady Raiders have faced three ranked opponents, and in those three games, Tech has shot 40.4 percent in the first half and 43.8 percent in the second half.

Opponents have shot 43.3 percent in the first half and 52.4 in the second half.

"I think a couple of things we found out that we really felt like we needed to improve upon is our offensive consistency," Sharp said.

"As a team we weren't playing very good team basketball on the offensive end."

"I think if we want to continue to play the man defense, we have to make a commitment that we have to defend post players better."

In its first two games of the season, Texas Tech saw its bench contribute 55 points.

The last three outings, the bench has managed seven, eight and three points.

"I think we would like to get more point production there," Sharp said. "Obviously we're searching for backup guards that can help us. That's an area of concern for us. We need to get improved play there."

After the Oklahoma game, the Lady Raider will play host to the Lady Raider Classic VII Saturday and Sunday.

Saturday Tech will play Richmond at 3 p.m. in the Lubbock Municipal Coliseum.

The winner will play the winner of the West Virginia-Wichita State game Sunday.

Athletics offers last chance to pick up student tickets

Students who prepaid for tickets but have not picked up their coupon books for men's basketball, women's basketball and baseball can pick up their books in the University Center's Mesa Room until 5

p.m. Wednesday. Tickets not picked up by Wednesday will be returned to the athletic department where they will be resold. Money from the pre paid sales will not be refunded.

NASCAR races into Texas

IRVING (AP) — Auto racing has zoomed into Texas.

In just two days, two multimillion-dollar racetracks have been unveiled for the Dallas-Fort Worth area.

The latest news came Monday when North Carolina racetrack owner Bruton Smith announced plans to build a \$75 million NASCAR speedway.

"I will build a superspeedway that all will be absolutely pleased with," Smith, owner of Charlotte Motor Speedway and Atlanta Motor Speedway, said at a news conference. "This will be a world-class facility ... and I will deliver."

"We plan to be racing in 1996, and I know all of the sponsors involved in NASCAR want to be in Dallas-Fort Worth," said Smith, who added that he is confident he can land a Winston Cup race for the track because of his relationship with the stock car association.

The racetrack will initially be a 1.5-mile superspeedway oval with 150,000 seats and about 200 executive sky boxes, Smith said.

It will feature a 2.25-mile road course, two Legends racetracks, testing and research facilities and an of-

fice complex.

Ultimately, more than 250,000 seats will surround the speedway, he said.

Dallas-Fort Worth won the track over St. Louis and Las Vegas. Smith eliminated Las Vegas from consideration earlier this month and said he went against St. Louis because of plans by other groups to build a speedway there.

However, Smith said he wasn't worried about plans announced Sunday for another auto racing facility in West Dallas at a site Smith had already eliminated.

Billy Meyer, developer and owner of the Texas Motorplex dragstrip in Ennis, plans to build a \$60 million to \$75 million track with a 1.52-mile racing oval and more than 70,000 seats.

The site is that of a former cement plant about 5 miles west of downtown Dallas.

Smith said he is considering five locations for his track, but would not disclose the sites.

Smith's tracks now hold four Winston Cup races and a nonpoints event, which is the National Association for Stock Car Auto Racing's equivalent of a midseason all-star game.

Houston trades Harnisch to New York

HOUSTON (AP) — Houston Astros pitcher Pete Harnisch was traded Monday to the New York Mets for at least one still-undesignated player, the teams announced.

If the Mets sign or trade Harnisch to another team, the Astros will re-

ceive a second player to be named later, team spokesman Tyler Barnes said.

Harnisch was Houston's opening-day pitcher last April and went 8-5 with a 5.40 ERA in the strike-shortened season.

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Raiders open season with Houston Baptist

BY JESSE MALDONADO
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

The long-awaited men's roundball season for coaches, players and fans will get under way when the Texas Tech basketball team faces Houston Baptist at 7 p.m. today in the Lubbock Municipal Coliseum.

Head coach James Dickey enters his fourth season at the helm for the Red Raiders. Under Dickey the Raiders have compiled a 50-37 record and three straight winning seasons.

"I'm looking forward to getting the season started and having the opportunity to play a regular-season game," Dickey said.

Tonight's game against the Huskies marks the beginning of the 70th season of Tech men's basketball. The Raiders' record in home openers in the Coliseum stands at 39-10, however, under Dickey the Raiders are 1-2 in home and season openers.

"In our last three openers, we're 1-2, and that concerns me a lot for two reasons," Dickey said. "One is we haven't done better in the openers, and, two, Houston Baptist will come in here with experience. They're very sound fundamentally, and they also have an all-American in David Preston. This will be a big ball game for them, and we can't afford to overlook them in any way."

In the series history, Tech owns the advantage over Houston Baptist with a 3-0 record. The last time the teams met, Tech knocked off the Huskies 118-53. The 118 points scored in the game is the third-most points scored in a single game for Tech.

"I'm optimistic about this basketball team," Dickey said. "We're approaching this ball game with a lot of emphasis on preparation and being ready to play, which is one of our big keys in the game."

The Huskies come to the Hub City with a 4-2 record, and Dickey said he is somewhat concerned about the type of game time experience they possess.

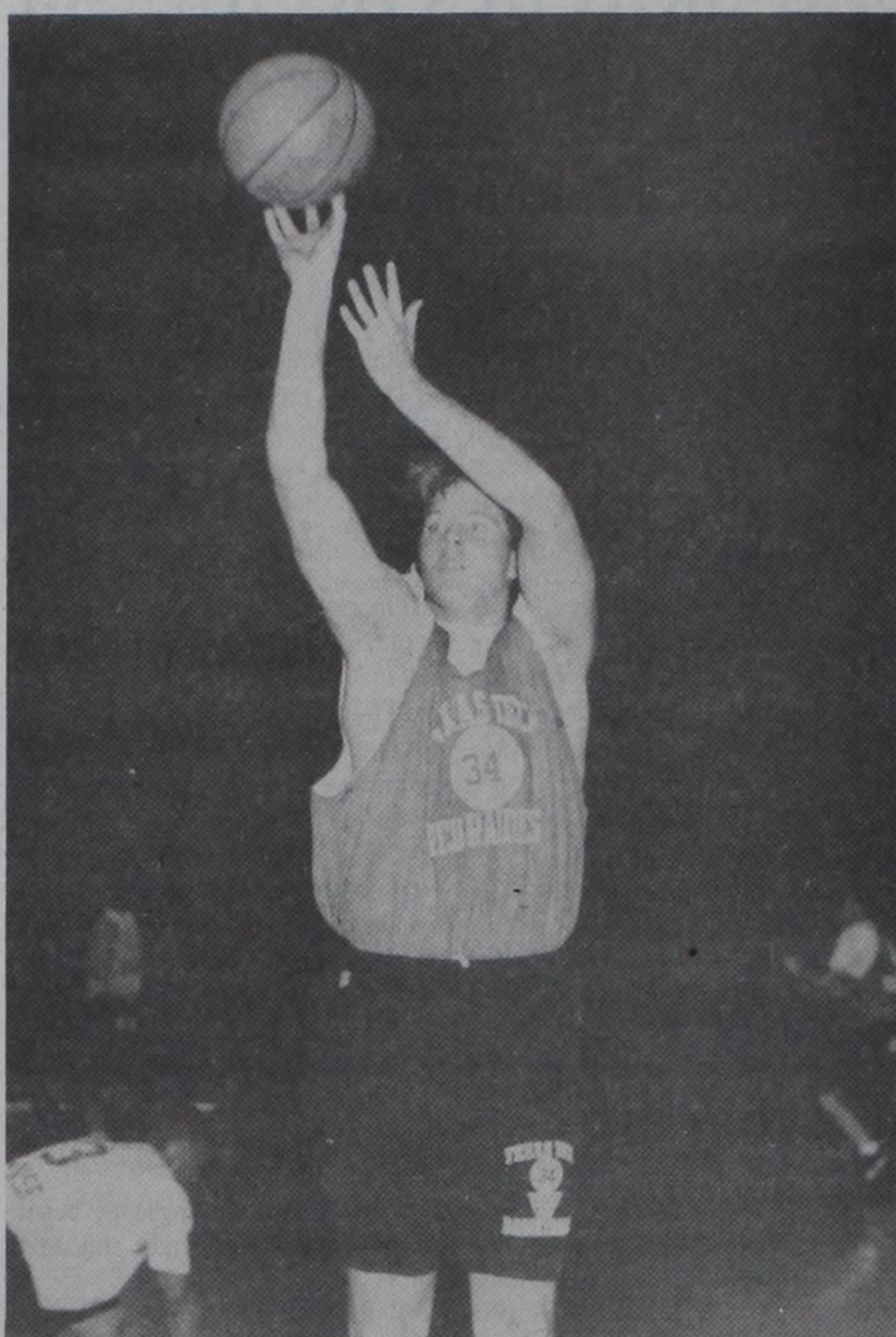
"They're not the biggest opponent on our schedule, but we'll be one of the biggest on their's," Dickey said. "Because we haven't played a regular-season game and they've played six, concerns me. But, I think our guys will be ready to play. We've worked hard, and they're anxious to get the season under way."

Ron Cottrell, in his third season as Houston Baptist head coach, brings with him a strong veteran club led by all-American candidate Preston. Cottrell said Dickey has done a tremendous job in recruiting a big and powerful ball club.

"We've seen them on film, and they will be a big challenge for us," Cottrell said. "They simply are big in size. James (Dickey) has done a good job in recruiting such players as he has. Nationally, they have gotten the respect, and James and his coaching staff have done a good job coaching them."

Even though Houston Baptist has played six regular season games, the Dickey said the Raiders are ready for the season to begin.

"We are getting better, but as we all saw this weekend, rankings don't mean much," Dickey said of the performance of ranked teams over the weekend.



From way downtown JEREMY CHESNUTT: THE UNIVERSITY DAILY
Redshirt freshman guard Jason Hamm shoots a three-pointer during practice Monday. Tech plays Houston Baptist today at 7 p.m. in the Lubbock Municipal Coliseum.

Raiders to face USC in 1995 Cotton Bowl

DALLAS (AP) — The Trojans of Southern California will make their 37th bowl appearance and first in the Cotton Bowl on Jan. 2.

A source told The Associated Press Monday the Trojans beat out Arizona (8-3, 6-2) for the spot opposite Southwest Conference representative Texas Tech because of their name appeal.

"The Trojans have won 23 bowl games and they have an attractive tradition," said the source, who requested anonymity. "They've got a good quarterback and exciting running backs."

The Trojans (7-3-1, 6-2) tied Arizona for second place in the Pac-10 after last Saturday's 17-17 tie with Notre Dame.

USC will be only the third Pac-10 team to play in the Cotton Bowl. UCLA with Troy Aikman at quarterback beat Arkansas 17-3 in 1989, and the Oregon Ducks with Norm Van Brocklin at quarterback lost to Southern Methodist and Doak Walker 21-13 in 1949.

Tech's only appearance in the Cotton Bowl was a 20-13 loss to St. Mary's in 1939 when the Red Raiders weren't an SWC member.

Tech (6-5) finished in a five-way tie for the SWC title with Rice, Baylor, Texas Christian and Texas. Texas A&M finished with an undefeated record but was ineligible for a bowl game.

Tech coach Spike Dykes was deer hunting on Monday and couldn't be reached for comment.

The same source said North Carolina will face Texas (7-4) Dec. 30 in the Sun Bowl.

Baylor (7-4) will meet Washington State in the Alamo Bowl on Dec. 31, and the Horned Frogs accepted an invitation from the Independence Bowl to play against Virginia Dec. 28 in Shreveport.

USC became the Cotton Bowl's pick after Notre Dame decided to go to the Fiesta Bowl and Florida State hooked up with the Sugar Bowl to play either Alabama or Florida. It will be Miami against Nebraska in the Orange Bowl.

USC has 23 bowl victories, second only to Alabama's 26.

"We're happy to have four teams in the bowl games," said SWC commissioner Steve Hatchell. "It was important to get a fourth bowl. We had a great exciting year and this helps climax it."

There was some intrigue involving the Alamo and Independence bowls.

TCU received and accepted its invitation from the Independence Bowl on Saturday, much to the dismay of Alamo Bowl officials.

The Alamo Bowl possesses the third choice among SWC bowl-eligible teams, behind the Cotton Bowl and Sun Bowl.

Bob Gennarelli, Alamo Bowl assistant executive director, said the bowl officials discussed the TCU situation with SWC executives.

"It's a dead issue now," Gennarelli said. "We talked about it at the meeting, what happened, and we moved on."

TCU will be making its first bowl appearance in 10 years.

Holiday success

Men's golf team wins Rice tournament for first time

BY JARED PARCELL
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

For the first time, the Texas Tech men's golf team took home the team trophy at the Rice University/Columbia Lakes Invitational, beating Rice by nine strokes, 891 to 900.

Sophomore Chris Mathis (221) captured medalist honors and beat out senior teammate Michael Schrade. Texas Wesleyan's junior Steven Galko and Rice sophomore Drew Scott by one stroke.

"I just tried to play the best I could," Mathis said. "It was pretty exciting, but I was more worried about the team. I putted well the last day."

Tech had four golfers finish in the top 10.

Head coach Tommy Wilson said he was extremely happy with the team's first-place finish.

"I'm very pleased with our finish," Wilson said. "The weather this year was somewhat better than in the last two years."

Wilson said Tech played really well,

Tournament results

Team	Total	Player	School	Score
1. Texas Tech	891	1. Chris Mathis	Tech	221
2. Rice	900	2. Steven Galko	TWU	222
3. Texas Wesleyan	911	3. Mike Schrade	Tech	222
4. Northwestern State	919	4. Drew Scott	Rice	222
5. Northeast Louisiana	924	5. Tim Carlson	Rice	223
6. North Texas	926	6. Bryan Novoa	Tech	223
7. Stephen F. Austin	927	7. Matt Williamson	Rice	224
8. Lamar	928	8. Brad Surles	NE La.	225
9. Maryland	939	9. Brent Winston	Ark-L. Rock	225
Sam Houston	939	10. Patrick Barley	Tech	226
		Inigo Del Val	Tx-Pan Am	226

despite a strong wind factor, which he said was a problem for some players.

"Rice is a good team, they just haven't seen wind like that," Wilson said explaining Tech's first-place finish in a field of 17.

Mathis said the weather did not affect his play.

"The wind did not have much affect, but some people panicked," Mathis said. "I was more concerned about the sprinkles."

Wilson said the Raiders had an

opportunity to take their score lower than their 296, but first-round jitters may have had an affect on their 296 round and second-place spot.

The second day was when Tech pulled away, shooting a 301 and taking a one stroke lead over the host school Rice.

"The second day no one busted 300, because of the wind, but we had a chance," Wilson said.

He also said the course was in excellent shape, and everyone on the

team handled the greens. Wilson said the course can play havoc for some golfers.

"It is a sneaky course, and if you take it for granted, it'll sneak up and bite you in the rear," Wilson said. "If you hit it straight, you won't have a problem."

With the conclusion of this tournament, Tech closed out its 1994 fall schedule on the links.

Wilson said his team is ahead of preseason predictions he made for them.

"The guys just cease to amaze me," Wilson said. "The confidence level is up heading into the spring which will have tough tournaments. The guys will know how to take a different mental approach into every tournament."

Wilson also said the team's work between tournaments is starting to pay off.

"The guys did what they were supposed to do," Wilson said. "Their work is paying dividends and should carry over into the spring."

Walsh quits as Stanford coach

STANFORD, Calif. (AP) — Bill Walsh, who returned to Stanford "to find my bliss" after coaching the San Francisco 49ers to three Super Bowl titles, resigned Monday after two straight losing seasons.

Walsh, who had two years remaining on a five-year contract, will become a special assistant to Stanford athletic director Ted Leland.

The departure of Walsh, who turns 63 Wednesday, had been rumored in recent weeks. He often seemed distracted this season, and repeatedly had trouble remembering the names of his players and opponents' players during his news conferences.

"I just felt that this was an appropriate time to move to another stage of my life," Walsh said. "Anyone who looks at my chronological age can understand that. I love football and have thrived on it. But the job of head coach is an exhausting job, and at this stage in my life it's time for somebody else to do it."

Leland said Walsh now will focus on fundraising, as well as creation of a

coaching development program and a sports research institute at Stanford. But Walsh said he'll also be available to advise his successor.

Leland, an assistant coach under Walsh at Stanford in the late 1970s, said a nationwide search for a new coach already has begun. Terry Shea, the current offensive coordinator, is expected to be among the candidates.

Walsh returned to Stanford three seasons ago after compiling a 102-63-1 record in 10 years as coach of the 49ers, including Super Bowl crowns in 1981, 1984 and 1988. He was elected to the Pro Football Hall of Fame in 1993.

He spent three years as a pro football analyst for NBC, through the end of the 1991 season, before deciding to return to coaching.

Walsh, whose first head coaching job was at Stanford in 1977-78, when he led the team to consecutive bowl victories, led the Cardinal to a 10-3 record and a win over Penn State in the Blockbuster Bowl in his first year back at Stanford in 1992.

The University Daily Sports

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