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Shots in nightclub kill three, wound 21

STOCKHOLM, Sweden (AP) — Gunmen fired on a trendy nightclub in the capital early Sunday, killing three people and wounding 21. Police believe the killers were looking for revenge after being turned away from the club.

The slayings were the latest in a string of murders that have shocked Sweden, which once experienced very little violent crime.

Police raided the apartment of one suspect in a working-class neighborhood south of Stockholm, but no one was there. Police said two other men also were involved in the shooting.

The gunmen, dressed in military camouflage jackets, fired an automatic rifle through the doors and windows of the Sture Company discotheque at 5:15 a.m., about an hour after a dispute with the club's doormen, said police spokesman Walter Kegoe.



Police piece together reason for stampede

TRENTON, N.J. (AP) — One exit was locked and another all but hidden at the nightclub where four youths were trampled to death in a panic-driven stampede toward the front door, authorities said Sunday.

Hundreds of partygoers squeezed into a single, narrow stairwell trying to escape a brawl at the second-story club early Saturday. At least 21 people were taken to the hospital, most with bruises and sprains.

A second exit was accessible only through the men's bathroom and had to be kicked open because it was locked, prosecutor Michael Lapolla said. Only a few patrons used that exit.

A third exit at the rear of the building was virtually useless, he said.

"No one would have been able to find it," he said. "There were no directions from the dance floor."

Authorities were considering filing manslaughter charges against Fernando Bravo, owner of the El Balcon club, Lapolla said.

"Overcrowding, alcohol being served to minors ... (and) the lack of working exits" could play a part in charges, he said.



Police locate bodies of two missing men

BEAUMONT (AP) — The bodies of two East Texas men, missing since Thanksgiving weekend, have been found in a submerged pickup truck near Hillister.

Robert Earl Penson, of Lufkin, and McKinley Bareley Jr., of Hillister, were declared dead at the scene after they were recovered Saturday, the Department of Public Safety said.

Authorities found a 1984 Ford pickup truck in a creek off Farm-to-Market Road 1013, two miles east of Hillister in Tyler County. Authorities believe the men were driving east on FM 1013 Nov. 25 when they lost control of the truck. The truck went off the roadway, struck the creek bank and then sank in the water.

Authorities are continuing to investigate the accident.

Police offer crime prevention tips

BY LINDA CARRIGER
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Burglars love the Christmas holidays, a crime prevention officer with the Lubbock Police Department said. "When people are gone for the holidays, especially in apartment complexes where they can be invisible, there's going to be a lot of thugs around," said Floyd Price, a LPD crime prevention officer.

Price said apartment dwellers should check and double check the doors and windows to make sure they are locked, before leaving for the holiday.

"Be sure not to leave them a way to get in," he said.

A lot of students, who live in apart-

ments or houses, forget to lock windows and forget to take extra keys to the front door out of hiding places, such as under their doormats or over their doors, he said.

"They know those things are there, so they go searching for them," he said.

Students also should ask trusted neighbors to watch their apartment or house while they are away for the holiday, he said.

Price said if students have asked neighbors to watch their residence, it is important for the neighbors to be able to see inside a window to check for suspicious activity.

"Pull the blinds a little bit so friends can see if someone's fumbling around," he said.

Kathy Christian, UPD crime prevention officer, said students should close the curtains or blinds on the windows of their apartment or home.

"You don't want to advertise what you own, when you are not there to protect it," Christian said.

Price said the key to keeping a person's belongings safe during the holiday is to make a residence look occupied.

"Whatever your lifestyle is, do it," he said.

For example if students normally leave their curtains open, they should leave them open while they are gone, he said.

However, students should take small appliances and valuables with them on their trek home, Price said.

"Anything small, carry it with you," he said. "They're going to take VCRs, not tables and chairs."

If students plan to leave their cars on campus during the holiday, they should clean the clutter from their car, Price said.

"Lock it up and take all the extra stuff out — books, hats, backpacks," he said.

Christian said students planning to leave their cars on campus should park their vehicles in the commuter lot north of the UPD office.

Students who will be traveling in their cars should take certain precautions while driving, she said.

Students should make sure their car is working properly before they leave for the holiday, she said.

If a student's car does break down, Christian advises them to be wary.

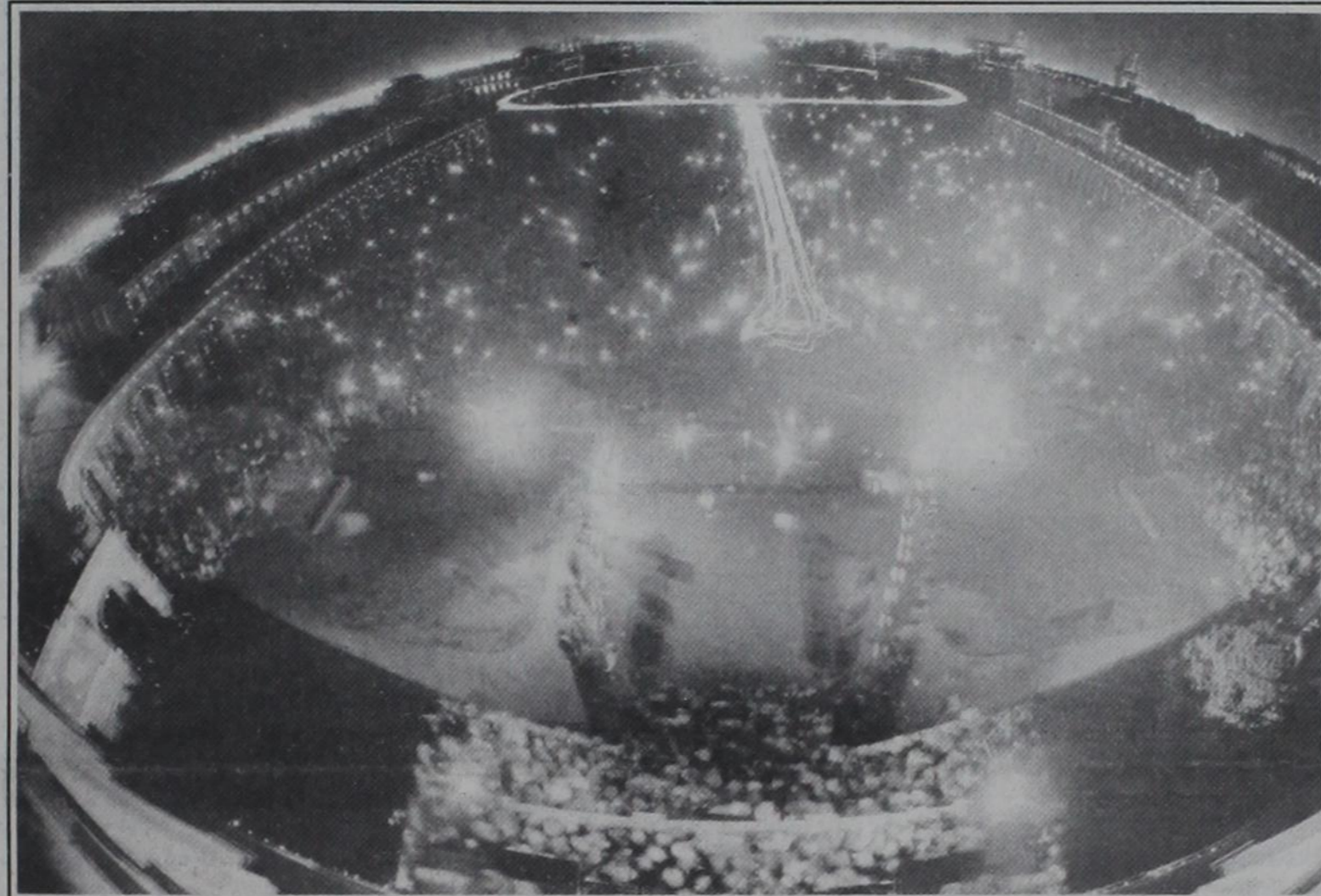
"If someone comes up to help you, roll down your window just enough to speak to them and ask them to call for help," she said.

Price said car-jacking is another problem students may face when traveling during the holiday.

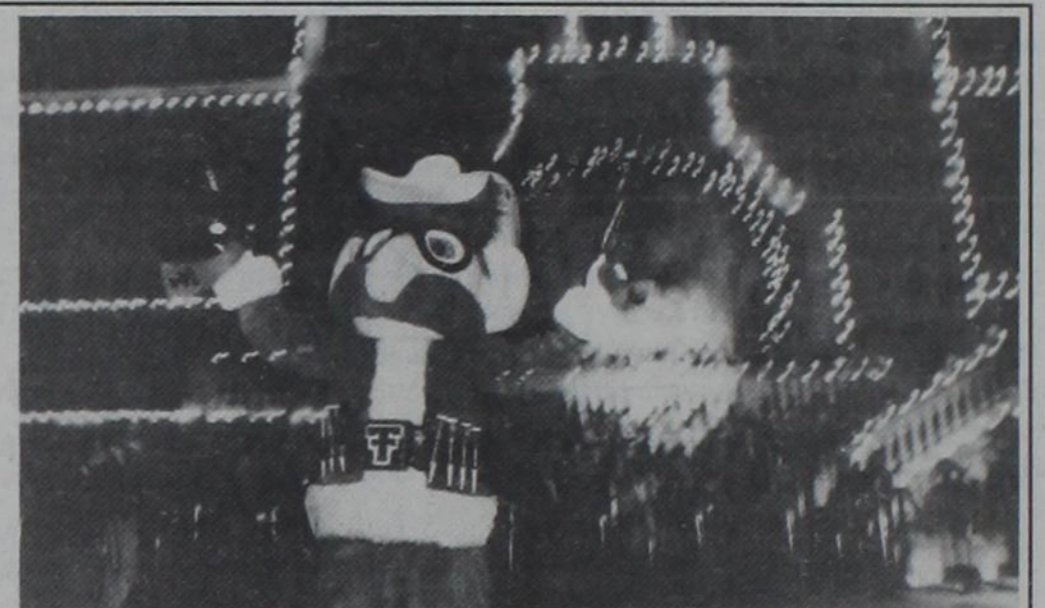
One common technique used by car-jackers is to cause a minor collision with desirable vehicles, Price said.

If students are involved in a minor collision they should motion to the other vehicle to follow them, Price said.

"Don't get out," he said. "Drive to an area where there's people, then if that person is sincere, he or she will follow you where you go."



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A NIGHT OF 20,000 LIGHTS

Twenty-thousand bulbs are lighted simultaneously in the Texas Tech Carol of Lights Friday night. The ceremony featured a torch procession by the Saddle Tramps, and music by the Goin' Band Brass and University Choir.

Raider Red puts his guns up in celebration of the 36th annual Texas Tech Carol of Lights Friday. The red, white and orange lights will continue to be lighted from dusk until midnight through Jan. 1.

Southwest Collection leading source on JFK assassination

BY JONATHAN HARRIS
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

The Texas Tech Southwest Collection may have answers to one of the biggest controversies in U.S. history.

The Southwest Collection, located on the second floor of the math building, is home to one of the largest collections of documents concerning President Kennedy's assassination outside of federal government control.

David Murrah, director of the Southwest Collection, said there are 6,000 copies of actual documents pertaining to the JFK assassination in the collection.

"In our collection we have copies of the actual police record, autopsy reports of the death of JFK and Lee Harvey Oswald and much more," Murrah said.

The Southwest Collection received most of the documents from Waggoner

Carr, a Tech alumnus and state attorney general at the time of the assassination, he said.

"In 1967 Carr donated about 2,000 documents," he said. "He then donated 4,000 more items to us in 1987."

Many of the documents have been under lock and key for years, but the collection has had copies of many of the documents available since 1967, Murrah said.

Until recently, few people have actually thought to look at Tech for research of the documents, he said.

"When the movie 'JFK' came out, word got out that we had these documents," he said. "Researchers from all around started to come here and look at what we had."

Murrah recently made a trip to Dallas to meet with the Assassination Records Review Board to discuss the documents in Tech's collection.

The five-member board was established by the John F. Kennedy Assas-

sination Records Collection Act of 1992.

The board is responsible for overseeing the identification and release of all records related to the JFK assassination.

"There were 18 people that went in front of the board," Murrah said. "I think I was one of the few people on hand that did not believe there was a conspiracy."

Most of the people attending the board's hearing were conspiracy buffs or people who were affected by the assassination and were making a case to release all the JFK records, he said.

"It seemed that everyone at the hearing had a different theory about the assassination," Murrah said. "I was surprised at the different theories so many people had."

He said the JFK files will be housed in the new Southwest Collection library, which is scheduled to be completed in 1996.

Serbs reject concessions, diplomats look for peace

SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina (AP) — Serbs eased their grip Sunday on U.N. peacekeepers, while at the same time tightening the squeeze on hard-pressed northwest Bosnia.

Bosnian Serbs released 20 British and 33 Dutch peacekeepers, out of the 402 they were holding as insurance against further NATO airstrikes.

French and British foreign ministers traveled to Belgrade to talk to Serbian President Slobodan Milosevic, and a senior U.S. diplomat met with the Muslim-led Bosnian government in Sarajevo on the eve of a 52-nation European conference in Budapest, Hungary, where Bosnia is expected to be a major topic.

The release of the 53 peacekeepers, who had been held in eastern Bosnia for more than a week, was a slight bow toward the international community by the Bosnian Serbs.

The 20 British soldiers, held in Brdine in Serb-held eastern Bosnia, were released around noon Sunday and headed to their original destination, the town of Gorazde.

Officials said 33 Dutch soldiers held at Zvornik, on the Bosnian side of the border with Yugoslavia, were freed and allowed to proceed to another government enclave farther north, Srebrenica.

While easing up slightly on the United Nations, the Serbs pressed hard on Muslim-led government soldiers in the towns of Bihac and Velika Kladusa.

Those towns had been largely quiet for several days. But Velika Kladusa, former headquarters of a renegade Muslim leader, faced renewed attack Saturday and was reportedly close to falling to Serb forces and Muslim rebel troops.

U.N. spokesman Maj. Herve Gourmelon reported a sharp increase in fighting Sunday around both Bihac and Velika Kladusa.

Tech graduate counts blessings after trip to Rwanda

BY AMY OSMULSKI
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Tech graduate Michelle Leffler said she was thankful for family and good water pressure this holiday, after spending four months in Rwanda working for international relief and development.

She was able to spend the Thanksgiving holidays at home in Arlington. After earning a degree in international economics from Tech in 1991, Leffler began working with Food for the Hungry.

Food for the Hungry, founded in 1971, uses business and individual donations to assist the world's poorest

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Michelle Leffler

people in more than 20 countries, said Sally Digges, Food for the Hungry public relations spokeswoman.

Leffler began working in Chad, Africa, researching relief and development. She spent most of her time completing administrative and accounting work, she said.

In July she was asked to go to

Kigali, Rwanda to help create a Food for the Hungry program there.

Leffler said she works as assistant program director and handles a number of administrative tasks.

One of her tasks was to distribute thousands of Hope Kits, assembled by U.S. volunteers, to give to Rwandan children in hospitals and orphanages,

she said.

"These kinds of problems will continue, but there is so much good that can be done," Leffler said.

"Every time I can make a difference in one child's life, I remember what I am here for, and that is what keeps me going," she said.

She said she feels very comfortable doing her job at such a young age, but sometimes it can be overwhelming.

"Sometimes we have so many hungry people coming to us for food, and we have to turn some of them away," Leffler said.

"It really hurts when you're not able to help everyone," she said.

Leffler's work with Food for the

Hungry in Rwanda includes helping to provide on-going rehabilitation efforts for unaccompanied and orphaned children, emergency medicines and a community health program, Digges said.

Leffler said her desire to work in international economics was sparked by a course at Tech taught by economics Professor Roger Troub.

"I had always been interested in western civilization and didn't even think about going to Africa, until I had Dr. Troub," Leffler said.

"I found an interest and desire in his class, and I was struck by the contrast between America and Africa," she said.

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And that was all she wrote...



KRISTIE DAVIS

Ooh, touchy, touchy!
 A lady has a not-so-positive opinion about football, and you would have thought Jeffrey Dahmer rose from the dead. So what do I have to say in my defense:

1. All the facts used in last Monday's column are true and undisputable.
2. I'm no one's cheerleader, and I'm sure as hell not anyone's public relations officer — not even the football team's.

Monetarily speaking, the Cotton Bowl berth is great for Tech — at least it will put the athletic department back in the black after a less-than-stellar year attendance-wise. Beyond that, well, you already know how I feel about the football team's trip to Dallas.

So why did I, the editor of the university's newspaper, say what I said in my column last week? Because I write a column every Monday about issues of concern to me. Because I came to work Sunday upset about Tech's loss to TCU. Because the No. 1 topic of conversation in The UD newsroom following the Thanksgiving holiday was the impending Cotton Bowl game and who Cotton Bowl officials could convince to play Tech. Because my column is my opinion — we've got people getting paid good money over in the administration building whose job it is to promote Tech in a nothing-but-positive manner.

That's not what I get paid for. Anyway, I've been thinking all semester what I'd write about in my last column as editor of The UD. Little did I know I'd have to defend myself against people who claim I only write columns in order to stir up controversy, against people who say it's my responsibly as editor to support the team and its endeavors.

It's called the First Amendment, folks. Look it up sometime. The same law of the land that allows me to express my personal opinion in the newspaper of which I am editor allows all of you the opportunity to criticize, disagree with and, at times, ridicule me in the newspaper of which I am editor.

What a country!
 It hasn't been all bad, though. Rumor has it among the media types I'm a nominee for KLBK's Geek of the Week. Cool. So be sure to tune in to John Appicello tonight. And who else but me can brag about getting the fourth annual "hole" award on one of Lubbock's rock 'n' roll radio stations? My parents are so proud.

As for school spirit, come on up to the newsroom and I'll be glad to show you my black and red Texas tattoo with a double T in the middle.

Over, done with, gone

But for now, I'm on to bigger and better things — I'm graduating Dec. 17, getting married Feb. 25 and, hopefully, I'll find myself a job sometime in between. It's been a great four and a half years — especially working at The UD. After all, it's where I met my husband-to-be.

Beyond that, it's what kept me at Tech during some pretty tough family situations, and it's what's going to help me get a job as a journalist. So despite all the hate mail, I'm really going to miss this place.

Kristie Davis is editor of The University Daily (at least for two more days). Her column appeared every Monday this semester.

Letters to the Editor

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Tech students receiving cold shoulder

To the editor:
 "The hottest ticket at Texas Tech may have received a cold shoulder from students." Think again Zach Brady. The students are receiving more of a cold shoulder than the tickets. Some of the responses to The UD should have explained this to you quite clearly. For example, some students have made public suggestions to get their Cotton Bowl tickets directly through the ticket office of the Cotton Bowl Association. I don't question this suggestion one bit.

Step into the shoes of a dedicated Raider fan for a minute, and maybe you'll understand why some 3,900 tickets remain (remember this total can be 3,300 if each student bought two tickets). It's 6:30 a.m. Monday morning at the ticket office. You shake off the cold for an hour or so while talking to friends and as the seconds approach 8 a.m., your body begins to feel the bite of the cold. Just then someone announces, "Ticket office opens at 8:30? What?" Your body goes into shock for 30 more minutes, but finally the doors open. As you enter the building, the warm air floods over your icy cold body. While warming up is your only concern now, a kindly older woman approaches the

crowd and says something that catches your attention: "If you're a Tech student you might want to listen." At that time she explains the lottery system that allows you a CHANCE at tickets and she also explains another system that allows you to buy up to eight tickets at once.

You remember the thousand or so students that stand behind you in line and you put the word CHANCE with that thought and you take the second option, that the older woman explained as a "better idea."

So I ask you this, Mr. President. Did you go out and stand in the ticket line for two hours plus? Or, was the way the student tickets distributed your master plan of difficulty, so that you could capitalize on the student apathy it created for your own personal gain? I do agree that it is a disappointment about the student ticket turnout, but don't you believe, as many students believe, "tickets should be sold on a first come, first-served basis." You know, now that I think of it, I believe that's how tickets have been sold to previous football games and even concerts like U2, Rush and Van Halen. Imagine that!

Curtis Burlaw

Non-students getting more respect

To the editor:
 I am writing to express my displeasure about the athletic department and the Student Association shafting the students by limiting their ability to receive Cotton Bowl tickets. Bob Bockrath has continually expressed concern over the low attendance at football games this year, and then he proceeds to reward those unloyal fans by providing them with tickets rather than rewarding those who have continuously attended games. Season ticket holders obviously deserve the right to buy tickets to the Cotton Bowl because they have supported Tech year in and year out, but the general public should not be assured of receiving any tickets. Students should be the next group to have their ticket orders filled. They are the backbone of this school and during all those games that Bockrath complained about, the students were there.

Since the students of this school are

the spirit and lifeblood, where would we be without them in the crowd? I went to the athletic ticket office to see about getting tickets, and while I was there I overheard people signing up for tickets to be used by friends and relatives that wanted to see our opponent. How's that for giving tickets to those who support Tech? Should a student be denied tickets, while someone who has no ties to the school is able to go and watch the game in MY school's section? I think not! This is the last game that Texas Tech will play while I'm at school here, but that has no affect on my ability to get tickets. The students of this school deserve these tickets, and then, after all the students' orders are filled, the general public (those fair-weather fans) should then, and only then, be able to buy the remaining tickets. No students should be bypassed for a non-student.

Bryan L. McKay

Enough already about those damn Aggies

To the editor:
 First of all, I would like to say that I fully support the Texas Tech Red Raider football team, their coaches, trainers and others involved with the team.

But no one knows better than me the only reason Tech is going to the Cotton Bowl is because Texas A&M is ineligible. I was told that more times over the Thanksgiving Holidays than I care to remember. You see, my father graduated from Tech, and now I am going to school here, and we're both Red Raiders. However, both of my sisters are Aggies! My older sister graduated from A&M in 1993. My twin sister is a junior at A&M. You can bet that my celebration of going to the Cotton Bowl was hampered somewhat by phrases such as "Tech's going just because we aren't!" and, "A&M really ought to go!" and even, "Tech's going by default, not because they played great!"

I happen to disagree with my sisters. Tech is going fair and square.

M'Lys Lloyd

School prayer necessary to fight atheism

To the editor:
 A friend of mine explained to me that the Supreme Court's decision to ban prayer in public school established atheism as the religion of the United States. I will explain the consequences of their decision.

"America's Founding Ideals" in the July 11 issue of New American explained all that went into the founding of our great country and our great Constitution. It describes how "the Founders focused on the preservation of God-given individual rights. The concern led to the creation of the Bill of Rights, which specified some of the rights of the citizens without LIMITING THEM." Our representatives and our justices are put in power to uphold our great Constitution. The Warren Supreme Court not only defied the Founding Fathers of America by limiting the rights of the people, but they also "prohibited the free exercise of religion" (First Amendment).

The year 1963 was a turning point in America's history. Before this time in which prayer was banned, the nation's violent crimes rates, SAT scores, divorce rates, amount of unmarried couples living together, STDs and unwed birth rates were either steady or declining. After prayer was banned, these rates faced a sudden

change. Take for instance violent crimes. Crime jumped 544 percent from about 200,000 crimes in 1963 to 1,400,000 in 1985. The unwed birth rates for the ages 15-19 skyrocketed up 553 percent from about 13 births per 1,000 unwed to 30 births in 1984. How about unmarried couples living together? They are up 353 percent from about 300,000 in 1963 to 1,900,000 in 1984. Sexually transmitted diseases among the ages 15-19 are up 226 percent, and the divorce rate is up 117 percent. I would hate to imagine how high all of these rates are after 10 more years. These increases are way out of proportion of the population growth, and they speak for themselves. This is the result of establishing atheism as the religion of the United States. I believe it is not too late to return our great country back to God. We can begin with a short non-denominational prayer said at the beginning of school acknowledging our dependence on God.

George Washington warned the American people that "the propitious smiles of Heaven can never be expected on a nation that disregards the eternal rules of order and right which Heaven itself has ordained."

Tom P. Waller

Red Raiders deserve credit for hard work

To the editor:

As the wife of a Red Raider football player, I felt it was my duty to respond to Kristie Davis' column from last Monday. There is really no point in trying to explain to Davis that this trip to the Cotton Bowl is a marvelous boost for Texas Tech by the capital and recognition it will bring to this school, more than her little column will ever do to help this campus. It is also pointless to mention to Davis that while she has been sitting at home doing homework, watching TV, or whatever she does with her evenings, these men have been giving their time and energy, not to mention blood and sweat, to Texas Tech University, in hopes of reaching this climactic finale to an outstanding season for a team which was not expected to win more than half of their games and most certainly never reach the Cotton Bowl. Did it ever occur to her that the last thing these men needed after their defeat to TCU was to have a member of their own student body stand up and say in no uncertain terms that they

were undeserving of this honor because they did not win the championship outright? Obviously it did not.

Davis, in the future please try to remember that what the Red Raiders need now is SUPPORT, not the sophomoric whining and badmouthing put out in a column by someone who was obviously not out on that field last Friday with the weight of the conference on her shoulders, hoping against hope that career-long dreams of becoming the conference champion would come true. These guys played hard all season to get to the point they are at now. It is unfair to lay the blame of this on one game.

Tara A. Wickware

Editor's note: For all UD editors, our evenings and our nights are spent producing this campus' daily newspaper. That is, instead of sitting at home doing homework or watching TV, The UD editors can be found diligently working until about midnight, Sunday through Thursday.

Tech football team needs spirit, support

To the editor:

I have never written a letter to a newspaper before, but I felt compelled to answer the editor's column in the University Daily Nov. 28

I have never read a more negative article. Your school is Texas Tech University, and you are head of a paper that reaches all students including the team that is going to represent Texas Tech in the Cotton Bowl... How do you think you have made them feel? They feel bad enough, but they should feel proud.

The Red Raiders did not get to the Cotton Bowl by losing as you state. They got there by winning and playing by the rules. As John Scovell, former Tech quarterback and head of the Cotton Bowl organization, told the Red Raiders after the TCU game, "You're going to the Cotton Bowl and everybody else is staying home."

The Raiders played well all season... including against A&M. They led in scoring and scared the Aggies to death,

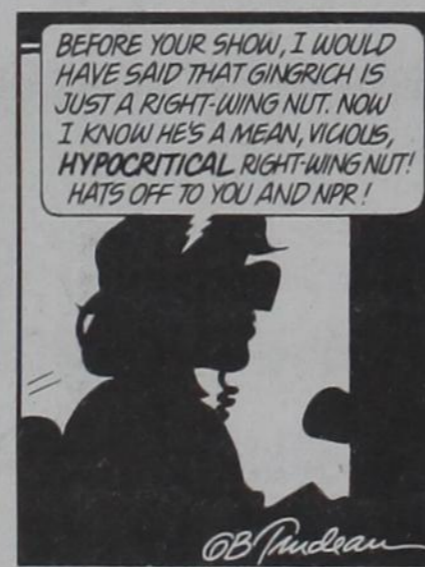
and A&M pulled it out of the fire at the last. I have talked to Aggies and they admit this. A&M is not going to the Cotton Bowl because they didn't play by the rules. A&M was the first school I attended before entering the service in WWII.

You can learn by the spirit of the students of A&M. They have the best in any school. They are hollering their lungs out whether their team is winning or losing... and their school paper, The Battalion, is the leader in this. I am proud to say that I was a reporter for the "Bat" while I was a student there.

Many students in Texas Tech have as much spirit as the Aggies, but obviously not all. Your article didn't help. My first degree is from Texas Tech and I am behind them 100 percent. Too bad you don't feel this way as you are in one of the most influential positions on campus.

Bill W. Cantrell

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Cold weather hard for allergy sufferers

BY GUY PRIEL
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State health officials said the arrival of cold weather can create dread for Texans suffering from allergies.

"At about the time of the first frost is when cedar fever can hit," said Dennis Perotta, chief epidemiologist at the Texas Department of Health. "Cedar fever is an allergic reaction to pollen of the male mountain cedar."

The mountain cedar, which includes two species of juniper, is indigenous to Texas, according to "Texas Parks and Wildlife."

The magazine also stated the trees

are grown statewide, but are mainly concentrated in central Texas.

"In a typical year, the wild shrubs release pollen from mid-November to mid-March," Perotta said.

Cedar fever is second only to ragweed allergy in the number of Texans affected each year, he said.

"The severity of cedar allergy may be greater in individuals than is ragweed allergy," he said. "Even people able to resist other allergies may suffer from cedar fever. Also, the severity of their reactions can vary from year to year."

For people with numerous allergies, cedar fever may compound ear-

lier reactions to ragweed and fall elm pollen in November, Perotta said.

"Allergies can also be further aggravated by oak, elm, pecan and other pollens in March," he said.

Humidity also can increase the amount of mold spores (another allergin) in the air, he said.

"People in the midst of a pollen allergy attack may wonder about its seriousness," said Margaret Wilson, public information director for the Texas Department of Health. "If there is any consolation for them, it is that while most reactions are uncomfortable, they are temporary."

Perotta said people suffering mild

cases of allergy attack can control the symptoms with any over-the-counter antihistamine.

"Anyone with severe or persistent symptoms should consult a physician," he said. "Prolonged irritation of the sinuses or throat can predispose a person to infections, or may be signs of another illness."

Anyone with a history of recurrent respiratory disease may need to seek treatment by an allergy specialist, he said.

Allergists are available from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. at Student Health Services in Thompson Hall for students suffering severe allergic reactions.

Mayan history subject of program

BY TERRI LOWRANCE
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Premier Travel will host a "Land of the Maya" program at 6 p.m. Tuesday at the agency's Kingsgate location, at 82nd Street and Quaker Avenue.

The event is being conducted in conjunction with Sun Line Cruises.

The Maya Night will include a presentation by Carolyn Tate, assistant professor of art history at Texas Tech and Sun Line Cruises' expert Amy Wallace.

Tate, a former Dallas Museum of Art curator, has conducted research in Mexico and has written two books on the Maya and ancient Mexico.

Her expertise is in Maya art, particularly the hieroglyphs which form Maya writing.

Tate said she will explain the importance of many aspects of the Maya culture including ritual, dance and as-

tronomy.

She will show slides of ancient cities and sculptures from the "Land of the Maya."

This socially and philosophically advanced culture is interesting to investigate, Tate said.

Tate also said she believes the Maya civilization has been an important and influential culture in the New World.

Tate's presentation will be a preview of her upcoming lectures on Sun Line Cruises' "Land of the Maya" voyage scheduled for March 12 to March 24.

Tate will join several other experts on Maya civilization as an enrichment lecturer aboard the Stella Solaris.

The ship will be sailing from Galveston to Jamaica, Honduras, Guatemala and Mexico, according to Tony Pilkington, director of marketing for Premier Travel.

Klan leaders methods differ

HOUSTON (AP) — As far as appearances go, the two top leaders of the Ku Klux Klan in Texas are as different as night and day.

Michael Lowe, grand dragon of the Texas Knights of the Ku Klux Klan, eschews the traditional white hood and robe, donning instead a suit and tie. He says the reservedness spills over into his group's actions.

"Our speeches are so conservative, we sound like Rush Limbaugh," Lowe says proudly. "We've gotten so good at it."

Charles Lee, grand dragon of the

White Camellias, sticks with the familiar robe and hood and the more traditional white supremacist rhetoric.

"We're not trying to change our image," Lee says.

"As far as we're concerned, the Klan has a great image and a great history."

Lowe used to give speeches comparing "minorities and queers" to cancer. He now is trying to remake his Klan faction into a politically correct white power lobby.

News Briefs

Tourism increases 1993 county revenue

Tourism boosted tax revenue to Lubbock County by more than \$500,000 in 1993, according to recent statistics provided by the Commerce Tourism Division of the Texas Department of Commerce.

Craig Wells, president of the Lubbock Convention and Tourism Bureau, said the jump in taxes created 200 more tourism related jobs in the county.

In 1992 Lubbock had 3,680 tourism-related jobs and, in 1993, Lubbock had 3,860 jobs.

Lubbock County retained its No. 12 ranking in the state in tourism expenditures.

Dallas, Harris and Bexar counties ranked in the top three.

Patterson named to state board of directors

Lubbock City Councilman T.J. Patterson recently was given a seat on the Texas Municipal League Board of Directors.

Patterson will represent the Texas Association of Black City Council Members.

Because the TABCCM was granted voting rights in September, Patterson will be the first TABCCM member to vote in TML matters.

Sarpalius looking for job

LUBBOCK (AP) — U.S. Rep. Bill Sarpalius is looking to the future, and he's trying to find it in the want ads.

"I'm just looking for any opportunity out there for me," said the three-term Texas Democrat, who was ousted by Republican Mac Thornberry in the November general election. "I'm not interested in lobbying. I am looking at trade organizations."

The defeat was the first of Sarpalius' political career. Immediately after the election, he disappeared from public view. Sarpalius said he was taking a delayed honeymoon.

"In one month, I got married and lost my job," he said in Sunday editions of the Lubbock Avalanche-Journal.

In late summer, Sarpalius proposed to Carol Davis at the top of the Capitol dome.

He and Davis, a Pentagon underwater warfare consultant, married on Oct. 13 and spent the first three weeks of their marriage campaigning.

Sarpalius acknowledges he feels some bitterness toward his opponent.

"I feel bitter about the type of campaign he ran. He tried to make it look like I was under an FBI investigation, and that's just not the case. It was just dirty politics," he said.

Sarpalius has repeatedly denied he is under investigation for potential financial disclosure violations. The Justice Department has neither confirmed nor denied the investigation.

But despite the allegations, Sarpalius does not believe Thornberry was his greatest problem.

"You could have had Donald Duck on the ballot, and I still would have lost," he said.

"I was running against a movement, not an opponent."

Sarpalius also blames his defeat on the lack of motivation among Democratic voters.

"If anybody beat me in this election, it was the Democrats who stayed home. I don't feel like it was Mac Thornberry who beat me."

In 1992, Sarpalius beat Republican Beau Boulter 117,827 to 77,609. Four weeks ago, Sarpalius could manage only 63,268 votes to Thornberry's 79,268.

Species effort may be revived

AUSTIN (AP) — Federal officials preparing to announce a plan that would revive a seven-year effort to set aside thousands of acres for endangered species and ease restrictions on development in other habitat.

The forthcoming proposal is widely regarded as a last-ditch effort to save Balcones Canyonlands Conservation Plan.

It has been stalled since Travis County voters refused in November 1993 to authorize a \$49 million bond issue for land acquisition.

The plan — under discussion for about seven years — would preserve 29,000 acres of habitat for rare animals and plants and free up other habitat for development.

"I certainly hope this one meets with success," Austan Librach, the city's director of environmental and

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"We're out of energy and out of solutions and out of resources."

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Local band caters to college crowd

BY TARA ALLEN
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

Marc Ferrino, William Farrow, Graham Kepfer and Shane Sheppard meet about twice a week and once each weekend to work on group projects. However, the project has nothing to do with school. It's their band, Catch 22, and it's catching on with people of all ages in Lubbock.

Catch 22 caters to the college crowd. The music they play is mostly college rock, consisting of original songs and songs the band members said they enjoy playing.

Farrow, the drummer, said he believes college students tend to be more open-minded.

"They are more receptive," he said. "They develop a musical taste during college and need to release a little steam during the weekends."

Farrow said the band is a mainstream band that caters to mainstream America. He said Lubbock fits that mold.

Original songs are one-third of the band's sets during a show.

Ferrino and Kepfer usually come up with a rhythm, build to a melody, then make up words.

"The original songs are story-like," Farrow said.

"They aren't issue-oriented and are non-political. There is no preaching involved."

Band members said their songs are based on past influences, personal experiences and music the members listen to.

Farrow said the songs might sound raw, but there is a good variety in the sound.

All of the band members are full-time students who have individual careers planned in the future.

"We all want to pursue a career

after we graduate," Farrow said. "I enjoy it (the band) so much though, I sometimes question why I'm in school."

Band members said they have not had time to travel. They usually play at local bars in Lubbock.

However, they said they might open for another band in Houston during the holidays.

As for future plans, the band will be cutting an album in the spring, but Farrow is not counting on making the band a career.

"If it happens, it happens," he said. "Right now it's just for fun."

Essay contest offers cash, boots for best Texas tales

BY CANDIDA JOHNSON
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Tell the tallest tale and receive \$500 in cash from Wolf Brand Chili.

The company is sponsoring the Texas Heritage Essay Contest in recognition of Texas history.

Tall tales submitted by Dec. 31 will be judged by a four-member judging panel for creativity, originality and the ability to convey a true sense of Texas heritage.

"This is the first year of the contest," said Wolf Brand Chili spokesman Brian Curran. "We hope that we can preserve Texas history through the contest."

Texas Tech alumnus Wally Chariton will be in Lubbock Thursday on behalf of the statewide contest.

Chariton, a Fort Worth native raised in San Antonio, is the author of numerous books about Texas.

"I began researching the state's history and collecting Texas trivia and Texas quotations when I was 10," he said.

Chariton said he is currently working on a slightly more serious book about Texas' involvement in the Civil War. He said the project is grant-funded.

Chariton is the founder of the Texas Heritage Foundation.

The organization is dedicated to preserving Texas history, ensuring deep appreciation for Texas and seeing that all things Texan remain for future generations.

Chariton said he encourages people ages 18 and older to use Texas humor to highlight or exaggerate some aspect of Texas life, such as history or current news events surrounding Texas, in the essay.

Contest participants are required to mention the words "Wolf Brand Chili" at least once in the essay, which is limited to 500 words.

The winner of the essay contest will be featured in Texas Monthly Magazine.

All prizes will be presented in Austin March 2.

The grand prize is \$500 in cash and a Hill Country Bed & Breakfast getaway worth \$250.

Two runners-up will receive authentic pairs of Texas-made Justin cowboy boots worth \$150.

"The most important thing is for participants to have fun," Chariton said.

"It is time to recognize Lone Star State tall tales."

All entries should be sent to Wolf Brand Chili Texas Heritage Essay Contest, P.O. Box 941551, Plano, Texas 75094-1551.

Canned caring

Drive helps feed Lubbock community

BY CANDIDA JOHNSON
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Some Lubbock residents may go hungry this holiday season.

However, local members of the U-Can Share food drive are trying to prevent this.

The 11th annual U-Can Share food drive will begin at 8 a.m. today at 50th Street and Indiana Avenue in Winchester Square.

"One dollar in cash can turn into \$25 worth of food," said Shellie Shine, director of external relations for the

South Plains Food Bank.

"Donations are very low this year, not only in Lubbock, but also nationwide."

Food bank volunteers said more food is needed this year than in the past.

Shine said the Food Bank will provide 16,000 meals a day during the holidays.

The drive will end Saturday at 10:30 p.m.

Organizer Pat Bruno said the goal is to get 5,000 boxes of food.

After preparation each box is

enough food for a family of four for one week, he said.

Both Shine and Bruno said the best types of food to donate are canned or boxed foods.

The only qualification is that the food be in its original packaging.

Shine said the food bank will accept money from those who wish to make cash donations.

Shine said local businesses are joining in to donate before Christmas.

Some of the businesses include Lowe's Marketplace, United Supermarket, Albertson's, Robert Lance

Jewelry, Arby's and ColorTyme TV Rental, which will donate three cans of food and a free month's rent with a case of food.

Shine said Arby's will give a free small drink to those who donate two cans of food.

Members of the Texas Tech Residence Halls Association said Tech also participated, donating more than 13,000 pounds of food.

Tech students wishing to donate food should look for barrels marked U-Can Share at various residence halls and at the University Center.

Feature briefs

Tech student named Miss Lubbock

Eve Johnson, a Texas Tech sophomore psychology/history major from Lubbock, was crowned Miss Lubbock Saturday at the Lubbock Municipal Auditorium.

Johnson, the winner of the Miss Lubbock Scholarship Pageant, won \$500 in cash and a \$500 scholarship to Tech. She also will receive a \$2,500 wardrobe from Maxine's Accents and complimentary dry cleaning, dental care, tanning, swim-

time at the YMCA and free hair and nail care.

Candida Johnson, a senior journalism major from Lubbock, was the first runner-up.

Poetry contest offers \$12,000 in prizes

Poets, published or unpublished, have the opportunity to enter the North American Open Poetry Contest.

The contest is sponsored by the National Library of Poetry, the largest poetry organization in the world.

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to more than 250 poets.

The contest is open to everyone and entry is free.

Those interested in entering must submit one original poem, of any subject and any style.

The poem should be no more than 20 lines, and the poet's name and address should appear on the top of the page.

Entries must be postmarked by Dec. 31.

Entries should be sent to the National Library of Poetry, 11419 Cronridge Dr., P.O. Box 704-1982, Owings Mills, Md. 21117.

Newsman says she is 'team player'

RADNOR, Pa. (AP)—Jane Pauley cites her trustworthy track record as one of the reasons audiences revere her as "St. Jane."

"I'm a team player, not a prima donna," the newsman says. "I'm competitive in a fair and graceful way. And I try to lose graciously. But you want to be the king of the hill."

Pauley also says in the Dec. 10 issue of TV Guide that she has a flair for creating a natural, conversational on-camera chemistry.

"I'm not going to perform questions so we can snip them for use in sexy promos," says the co-anchorwoman of NBC's "Dateline." "I don't move in for the kill just for the sake of being photographed."

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Senior tailback awaits Cotton Bowl trip

Crain entered season as leading rusher, led strong ground attack for Tech

BY JARED PARCELL
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Senior tailback Alton Crain, along with the other 20 seniors on the Texas Tech football team, have waited four seasons for a trip to the Mobil Cotton Bowl. The Raiders will face the Southern California Trojans Jan. 2 in Dallas.

"I'm excited about going, with this being my last year, my senior year," Crain said. "We started the season off trying to reach the Cotton Bowl, and now we're going."

He added that playing in the Cotton Bowl will be the most memorable game of his collegiate career. Crain, a former walk-on who transferred to Tech from Midwestern State in the spring of 1991, said he has not taken on a leadership role playing his final season as a Red Raider.

"I'm just a member of the team," Crain said. "I didn't take on a leadership role. No one expected much from me, but I used my motivation and hard work to make it pay off. I just contribute the best I can."

Crain came into the 1994 season as the leading rusher returning from a 1993-1994 team that lost I-back Byron "Bam" Morris to the NFL draft.

Last season Crain appeared in 10 games, rushing for 138 yards on 30 carries. He also scored his first touch-

down during the 1993 campaign. This season Crain has led another strong ground attack for Tech.

In 11 games this season, Crain has carried the ball 119 times, picking up 419 yards in the process, all while sharing time with true freshman Byron Hanspard.

He has reached the end zone four times. His best game was against New Mexico, when he gained 84 yards on 18 attempts, leading Tech to a 37-31 win.

He said he is not motivated by anyone in particular, he is just doing his job.

"I strive to be the best I can be," Crain said. "By going out and doing my best, I hope it motivates everyone to do their best."

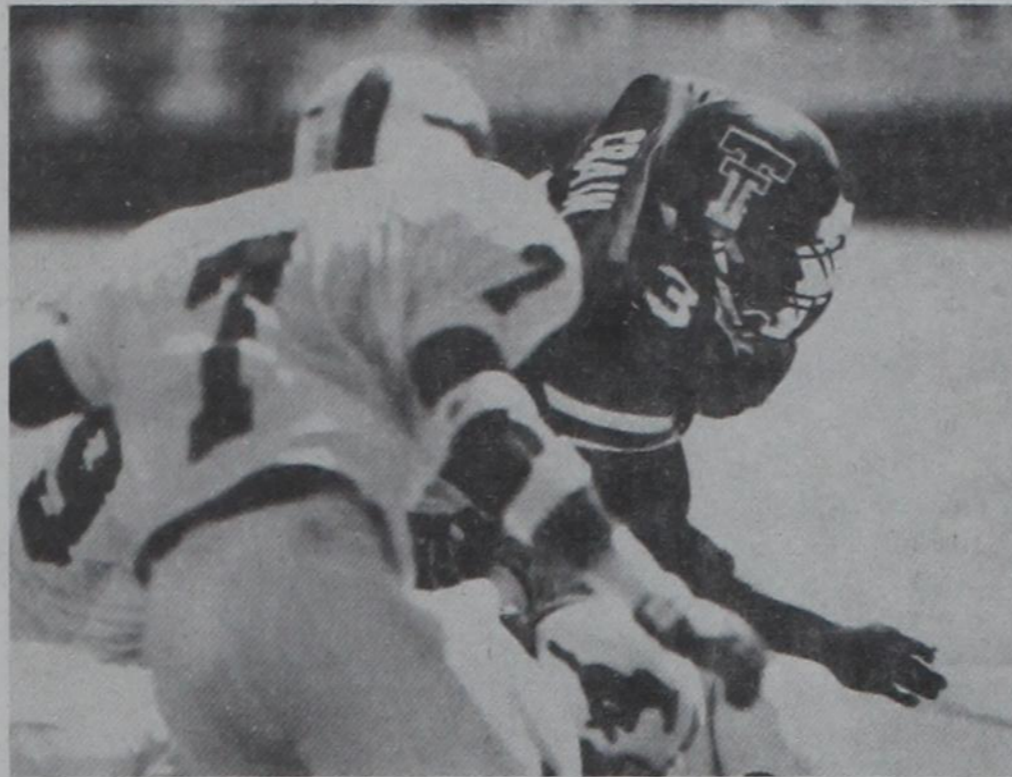
Crain, a sociology major from Waco, said he would like to work with kids when he graduates.

"I enjoy working with kids," Crain said.

"I like to make an impact on someone else's life. I'm not involved in Lubbock, but back home I'm a role model. I just try to motivate young people."

But Crain still has other things on his mind, like the game that is less than a month away.

"After school I plan on working as a social worker," Crain said. "I'm just taking everything one step at a time. A



Pushin' through
Senior tailback Alton Crain weaves his way through the SMU defense earlier this year. He entered the season as the leading rusher for Tech.

JEREMY CHESNUTT: THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

lot depends on this game. Right now I'm just focused on Jan. 2 because that's what is important."

Crain said a strong showing in the Cotton Bowl by Tech could pay big dividends down the road.

"I believe what we do in the Cotton Bowl will have an effect on the future of Tech football," he said.

"Hopefully it will be a positive one. This will be a taste of what the competition will be in the Big 12. It

will be interesting to see how it will affect recruiting."

He said he is happy to have the opportunity to have played for Tech.

"As a player, it's gratifying to play," Crain said. "I've had some setbacks, but I've been able to maintain my focus. I continue to strive to reach my personal goals. This has prepared me for what I'll have to deal with after school. I'm ready to deal with what's ahead."

Ryan returns to Astrodome, Cardinals defeat Oilers with 30-12 victory

HOUSTON (AP) — Buddy Ryan returned to the Astrodome where he won with defense last season and showed that his Arizona Cardinals can play offense, too.

Jay Schroeder led an offense that hadn't scored a touchdown in nine quarters to set the early tone and then

the defense took over with five interceptions and a fumble recovery for a 30-12 victory over the Houston Oilers on Sunday.

The Oilers, with Ryan as the defensive coordinator, won 11 games in a row and finished last season 12-4. They've dropped to the bottom this

season with a 1-12 record and nine losses in a row.

Ryan's victorious return netted the Cardinals (6-7) their biggest scoring output of the season and kept their slim playoff chances alive.

Schroeder, making his fourth start of the season, threw a 14-yard touch-

down pass to Gary Clark on the first play of the fourth quarter, giving the Cardinals a 18-12 lead. The Cardinals' defense took over the rest of the way. Schroeder finished 12-of-20 for 176 yards and an interception.

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Five Raiders, Dykes named to Consensus All-SWC team

Five members of the Texas Tech football team and head coach Spike Dykes were named to the 1994 consensus All-Southwest Conference football team — the school's best showing on the team.

Senior defensive tackle Damon Wickware, junior middle linebacker Zach Thomas, senior free safety Bart Thomas and junior raider Marcus Coleman were named to the first team defense. Zach Thomas also was named the Defensive Player of the Year.

Redshirt freshman quarterback Zebbie Lethridge was named the conference's Newcomer of the Year.

Dykes, who led his team to a second straight winning season and a berth in the Cotton Bowl, shared the coach of the year honor with TCU head coach Pat Sullivan. The Horned Frogs' Andre Davis was named Offensive Player of the Year.

1994 Consensus All-SWC football team

OFFENSE:				DEFENSE:			
QB	Max Knake	Junior	TCU	DL	Damon Wickware	Senior	Tech
RB	Andre Davis	Junior	TCU	DL	Royal West	Senior	TCU
RB	Rodney Thomas	Senior	A&M	DL	Tony Brackens	Soph	Texas
RB/KR	Leeland McElroy	Soph	A&M	DL	Brandon Mitchell	Soph	A&M
WR	Eric Jackson	Senior	Texas	LB	Zach Thomas	Junior	Tech
WR	Mick Rossley	Senior	SMU	LB	Antonio Armstrong	Senior	A&M
WR	Lovell Pinkney	Junior	Texas	LB	LaCurtis Jones	Junior	Baylor
TE	Brian Collins	Junior	TCU	LB	Reggie Graham	Senior	A&M
OL	Chris Cooley	Junior	Rice	DB	Marcus Coleman	Junior	Tech
OL	Calvin Collins	Soph	A&M	DB	Bart Thomas	Senior	Tech
OL	Blake Brockmeyer	Junior	Texas	DB	Ray Mickens	Junior	A&M
OL	Fred Miller	Junior	Baylor	DB	Adrian Robinson	Junior	Baylor
OL	Barret Robbins	Senior	TCU	P	Jason Stolt	Senior	Houston
K	Phil Dawson	Frosh	Texas	Coach of the Year: (tie) Spike Dykes (Texas Tech), Pat Sullivan (Texas Christian)			

Lady Raiders beat Wichita State 71-56

BY BRYAN ADAMS
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY



Hacked in the act NICK DE LA TORRE: THE UNIVERSITY DAILY
Tabitha Truesdale is fouled by Wichita State forward Deana Alexander during the Lady Raiders' 73-56 win against the Shockers. The Lady Raiders won their fifth Lady Raider Classic Sunday.

The Lady Raiders wrapped up their fifth Lady Raider Classic championship finishing off Wichita State Sunday in the Lubbock Municipal Coliseum 73-56.

Texas Tech finished the game with 57 rebounds, 27 on the offensive end, and four double-figure scorers.

Senior forward Connie Robinson led Tech with 19 points and 11 rebounds.

Junior post Michi Atkins had her 50th double-figure game in her career with 13 points.

Texas Tech was not always in control.

It wasn't until 1:11 remaining in the first half that the Lady Raiders took their first lead of more than one point when junior guard Michelle Thomas hit her second three-pointer of the game.

The Shockers came out firing, throwing up 15 three-pointers in the first half and sinking eight of them. They finished with a tournament record 21 attempts from the arc and 10 made in the game.

"I thought particularly in the second half we came out and really attacked them and put them away," head coach Marsha Sharp said. "That's something that we are really pleased to be able to do in a game that was close at the beginning."

"I thought the turning point in the game for us today was when we change from a zone defense to the man-to-man defense and we stayed there pretty much the rest of the day."

In Sharp's search for a guard off the bench, Thomas stepped up, scoring a career-high 12 points to help Tech win the seventh Lady Raider Classic.

"I felt really comfortable shooting the ball," Thomas said. "I've been working really well in practice, I just had the opportunity to shoot today. Luckily they went in. A game like this

is going to give you confidence for all the other big games and that's really what I needed."

Both Sharp and Wichita State head coach Linda Hargrove agreed the Lady Raiders dominated the game inside and that was probably a contributing factor to the final score.

The Lady Raiders outrebounded the Shockers by 17 and Wichita State's starting frontline produced only 12 points to Tech's 45.

"For several years we were more of a finesse team and probably did a lot more on the perimeter," Sharp said. "I think that we should be more of a power team now. We've got six kids, I think, that can get in there and really mix it up."

"I've said all along that I thought Connie and Michi could be as good a duo in the paint as anybody in the country."

The leading scorer for the Shockers was junior guard Kim Evans, who led all scorers with 23 points.

Evans hit six of 10 three-pointers in the game — the most made and attempted ever against Tech, including eight in the first half.

Tech advanced to the final game by beating Richmond 85-44 Saturday. Tech shot 54 percent from the field and Robinson had 19 points and nine rebounds.

Wichita State advanced to the finals by beating West Virginia 92-82 in a game that saw 57 personal fouls. West Virginia won the consolation game against Richmond 70-58.

The all-tournament team included junior guard Kim Evans from Wichita State, freshman guard Talisha Hargis from West Virginia, sophomore forward Tootie Shaw from Wichita State, senior forward Connie Robinson from Tech and senior post Michi Atkins.

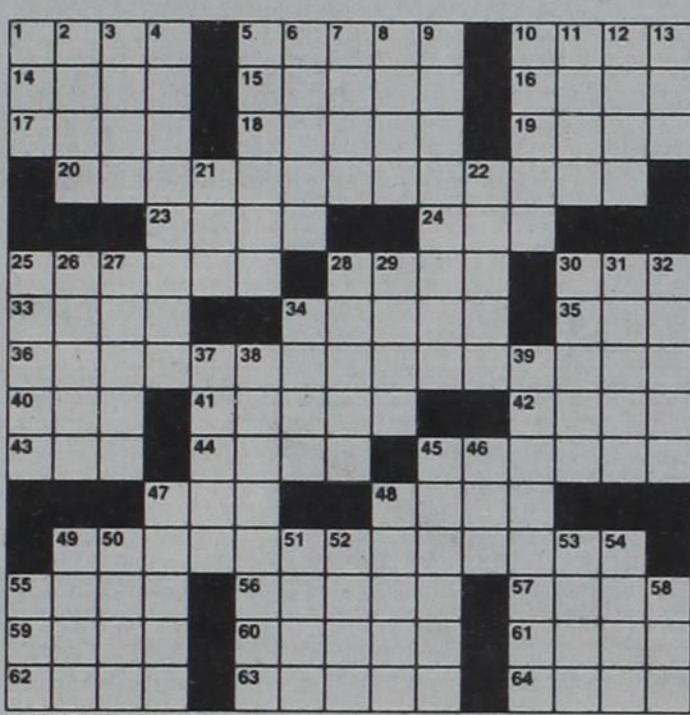
Atkins and Robinson were named co-Most Valuable Players of the tournament.

The Lady Raiders will next face Texas-El Paso at 7 p.m. Wednesday in the Special Events Center in El Paso.

THE Daily Crossword by Diane C. Baldwin

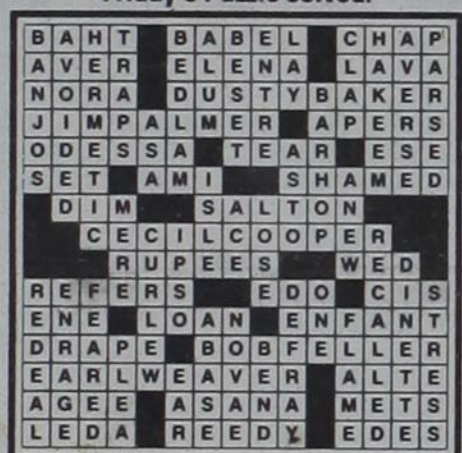
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- 41 Stone fragment
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- 43 longa, vita brevis
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- 47 Galahad's title
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- 49 Crossings
- 55 Locale
- 56 U.S. airport
- 57 Hindmost
- 59 Castle barrier
- 60 Signals
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- 62 Poker fee
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Friday's Puzzle solved:



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- 8 out (dispense)
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- 13 Kettle's cousin
- 21 Angling gear
- 22 Postal item
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- 26 Organic compound
- 27 Religious groups
- 28 Baldwin, for one
- 29 Anima
- 30 Elementary number
- 32 Demi-owl
- 34 Wise owl
- 37 Famous Davis
- 38 Birds
- 39 Choral work
- 45 Swear to
- 46 I.M. architect
- 47 Aver
- 48 Rocky debris
- 49 Mangle
- 50 Nifty
- 51 Persian title
- 52 Roof feature
- 53 Fit snugly
- 54 Preservative
- 55 Drs.' org.
- 58 Vintage car

No. 13 Wisconsin hands Tech first loss of season

MADISON, Wis. (Special) — After trailing No. 13 Wisconsin by 12 points at the first half, the Texas Tech men's basketball team's second-half rally came up short as the Red Raiders lost their first game of the season, 70-65, Saturday in the UW Fieldhouse.

The Red Raiders last chance to win the game came with 1:28 left, when junior forward Darvin Ham was fouled by the Badgers' Michael Finley.

Ham went to the line and sank both free throws closing the deficit to five points. However, a Tech

turnover by Ham ended any comeback opportunity for the Raiders.

The Tech defense kept Finley in check most of the first half, limiting him to eight points. However, the Badgers' inside game, led by sophomore center Rashard Griffith, was evident the entire game. Griffith led all scorers, going eight of nine from the field for 25 points, 10 boards and five blocked shots.

Wisconsin head coach Stan Van Gundy, in his first year with the Badgers, improved his overall record to 3-0.

The Raiders fell to 1-1.

At the end of the first half, Wisconsin went into the locker room with momentum after a Finley halfcourt shot gave the Badgers a 38-26 lead.

Field goal shooting percentage for the Raiders and Badgers was kept under 50 percent for the day. The Raiders, who averaged 46 percent in their home opener against Houston Baptist, shot 33 percent from the field against Wisconsin.

Despite the Wisconsin offensive duo of Finley and Griffith, who averaged 46 percent from the field in their two previous games, the Badgers went 24 of 56 for a 43 percent field goal

percentage. Leading all Tech scorers was junior forward Jason Sasser.

For the game he shot seven of eight from the two-point range and also was three of four from the free throw line, finishing with 17 points. Despite being in foul trouble for much of the first half, senior swingman Mark Davis tallied 13 points for the game. Davis led the Raiders, racking up 10 boards.

The Raiders next stop is at home as they face East Tennessee State at 7 p.m. Wednesday in the Lubbock Municipal Coliseum.

Dallas deals Eagles fourth straight loss 31-19

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Even without Troy Aikman, the Dallas Cowboys had more than enough firepower to clinch their third straight NFC East title.

Start with Emmitt Smith, who carried 25 times for 91 yards and two

touchdowns to lead the Cowboys over the Philadelphia Eagles 31-19 Sunday.

Toss in Michael Irvin, who had 117 yards and a touchdown on four receptions—including a falling-down catch that covered 46 yards — and it's not

difficult to understand why the Cowboys (11-2) were able to hand the Eagles their fourth straight loss.

It was Dallas' 14th successive NFC East victory.

The Eagles fell to 7-6 after their fourth straight loss.

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