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THE UNIVERSITY DAILY



Holiday Helping

Texas Tech students are giving their time this holiday season. Read about what charities are looking for helping hands.

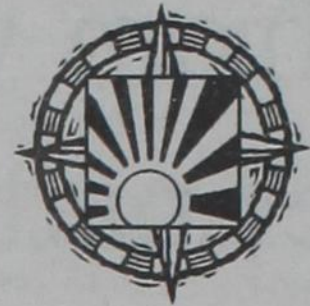
see page 5

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Amending Texas

The Texas State Constitution has governed the state for 120 years. Read about what some Texas Tech professors and students have to say about changing the document.

see page 3



80 High
47 Low

Georgia's Shafer applies as Tech AD

by Kristi Rieken/UD

After working in athletic programs at different schools for more than 20 years, John Shafer longs to lead an athletic administration.

Shafer, who currently serves as senior associate athletic director at the University of Georgia, applied for the position of director of athletics at Texas Tech late last week.

Tech officials plan to name a new AD by Dec. 1. Gerald Myers currently serves as interim AD. The position was vacated by the departure of former Tech AD Bob Bockrath, who left for Alabama in June. Although Shafer ap-



Shafer

plied after receiving a letter from Tech officials informing him of his nomination, he said Tech has always interested him. "I have been involved in the scheduling of football games with Tech, and I have always been intrigued with the programs there," Shafer said. "Tech has great tradition and is in a good situation and a good conference. I am very interested in the university."

Before taking the job of assistant AD of business at Georgia in 1982, a

position which he occupied for 10 years, Shafer worked at Vanderbilt University for a year.

At Vanderbilt, he was assistant AD under former AD Roy Kramer, who now is commissioner of the Southeastern Conference.

At Georgia, Shafer works with AD Vince Dooley, who was recently inducted into the College Football Hall of Fame after serving as head football coach at Georgia from 1964 to 1988. Dooley has been Georgia's AD since 1979.

Shafer said that working with such strong leaders could help him when

the time arrives for him to lead.

"I have worked some really good athletic directors," he said. "Hopefully some of their good points have rubbed off on me. It might give me some extra knowledge going into a leadership position."

Although Shafer has worked in several southern states, he has never lived nor worked in Texas. A Virginia native, he worked in Alabama and Tennessee before going to Georgia. Shafer has served in his current position for two years. Prior to that he worked as associate AD for business and event management from 1992 to 1994.

Before his brief stint at Vanderbilt, Shafer served Auburn University's athletic program as both a coach and in athletic administration positions.

"At Georgia I am the No. 2 guy," Shafer said. "I have served as an associate at Auburn and at Vanderbilt. I would like to lead a program. I think we all aspire to be captain of the ship."

Another item of interest in Tech's AD search is the application of Robert Sweazy, vice provost for research at Tech who serves as chairman of Tech's Athletic Council. Sweazy was nominated for the AD post several weeks ago, and at that time indicated

that he did not intend to apply.

Sweazy applied for the position last week and is the third internal applicant for the position, along with Myers and Senior Associate AD Steve Locke.

One Tech student expressed concern about the nomination and search procedures and said he thinks Tech officials would rather pick an internal applicant to fill the position.

"All this nominating and searching for people around the country is ridiculous," said Jeff Adams, a junior mathematics major from Houston. "I think they are going to pick someone already at Tech, so all this is a waste of time."

Arena casts doubts on coliseum future

by April Castro/UD

As plans for Texas Tech's United Spirit Arena now are in full swing, the city of Lubbock still is uncertain about the future of the Lubbock Municipal Coliseum.

The primary question being asked by city officials is whether the city can support the two facilities.

"We are looking at bringing in additional performers to offset the costs of losing the basketball team," said

Gavino Sotello, Lubbock assistant city manager. "If a decision is made to keep the facility, we need to market it better than we have been — it will be difficult to compete with a brand new arena."

The city will have to look at renters in the market who will not compete with the university, such as dirt events, Sotello said.

"Right now, one of the problems of bringing in additional events is because the university plays basketball in it and uses it for practice," he said. "But with them being out, we may be able to bring in performers that weren't available before — we are currently studying the possibilities."

City officials also are considering donating the coliseum to Tech, Sotello said.

The 40-year-old contract between the university and the city states that the only options are to either keep the facility open and running, or turn it over to the university, but the coliseum is not to be separated from the auditorium. So, should the city decide to turn the facility over to the university right now, the auditorium would be part of the package, Sotello said. However,

the city is now considering a bill to change the legislation and allow the two facilities to be separated.

The facility loses about \$400,000 every year, and the loss of a major tenant such as the basketball team is expected to increase the losses unless other viable resources are brought in, Sotello said.

City officials are considering incorporating a semiprofessional hockey team from the Western Professional

League to play in the coliseum, said Carolyn Aliamus, managing director for culture and leisure services for the city of Lubbock.

"When we initially talked about it, it was under a different scenario, so right now we need to go back to the table and discuss it from the beginning," Aliamus said. "The league is doing well in the other markets — it has started in Austin, Amarillo and Albuquerque."

The Ringling Brothers Circus and the annual Tech rodeo are other events that will not take place in the new arena and will be counted on for coliseum revenue, she said.

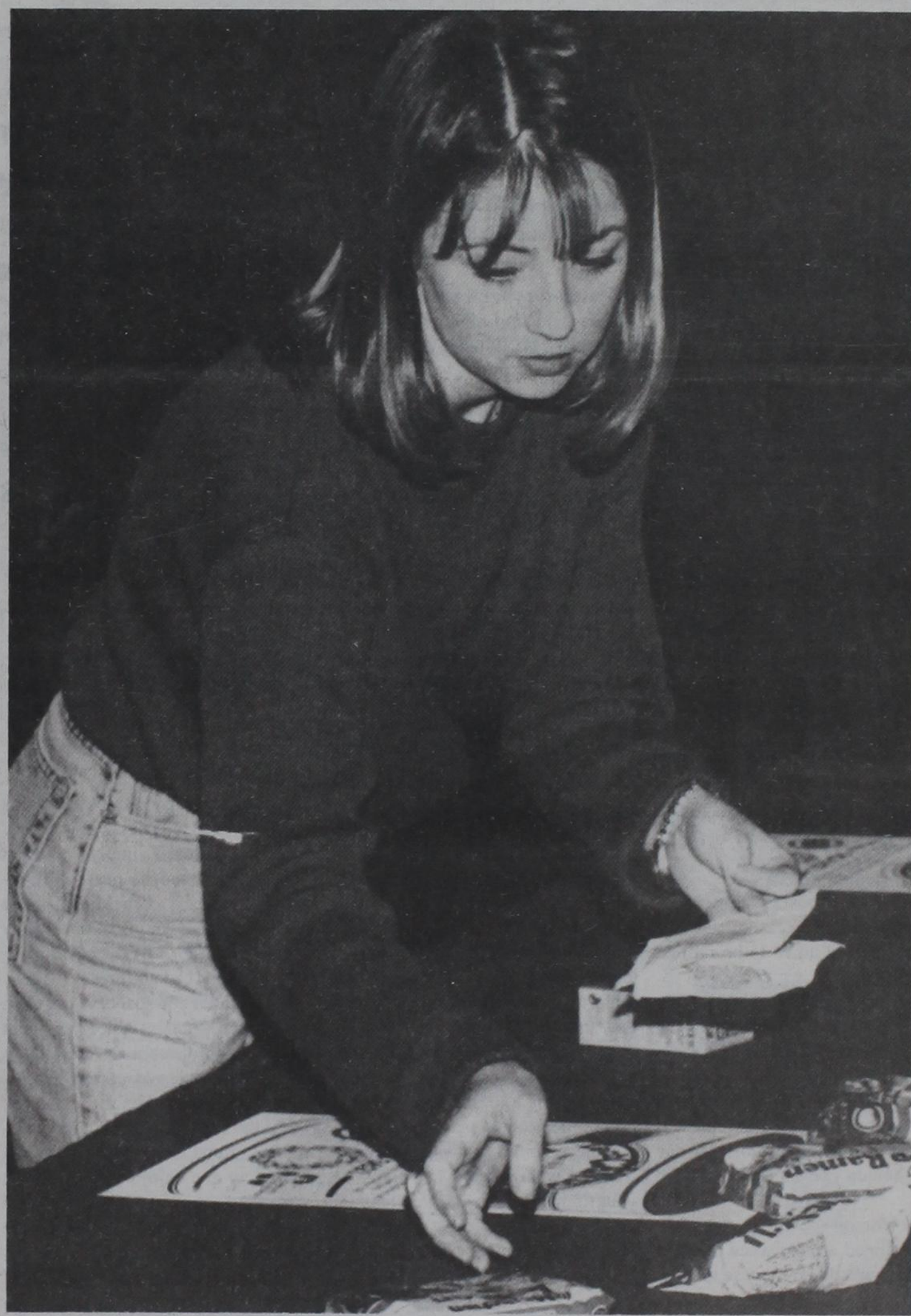
Collegiate athletics run from October through April, leaving a six-month period of little competition for the coliseum, she said.

"A problem in the past is that we've had to turn away key acts for basketball," Aliamus said. "We are now trying to determine what we can do differently without the basketball team there."

Tech Chancellor John T. Montford said an agreement with the city concerning the coliseum would have to be negotiated thoroughly.

“...we are currently studying the possibilities.”

Gavino Sotello, Lubbock assistant city manager



Wes Underwood/UD

'Tis the season: Angela Glass, a sophomore pre-pharmacy major from Slaton, sets up the Community Action Network's U Can Share food drive in the University Center Courtyard. The food drive began Monday and will continue through Nov. 27. Most campus buildings also have drop-off points for canned food.

ValuJet tapes released

MIAMI (AP) — Passengers screamed "Fire! Fire! Fire!" and a flight attendant warned, "We can't get oxygen back there" during the final terrifying moments before ValuJet Flight 592 plunged into the Everglades, killing all 110 people aboard.

The chilling eight-minute tape from the cockpit voice recorder ends with the cockpit and cabin falling silent, leaving the sound of rushing air, perhaps from a cockpit window that had been opened to let the smoke out.

A transcript of the recording was released Monday as a hearing opened on the mistakes that led to the May 11 crash. Federal investigators believe that 144 oxygen-generating canisters carried in the DC-9's cargo hold either ignited or fueled a fire.

Six minutes after takeoff from Miami International Airport, the pilot can be heard telling the co-pilot: "We got some electrical problems. ... We're losing everything." A few seconds later, the voice recorder picked up screams of passengers in the cabin, including several women shouting, "Fire! Fire! Fire! Fire!"

Over the next 51 seconds, shouts were heard from the cabin twice more and a flight attendant said only, "Completely on fire" before the cabin fell silent. The last recorded voice from the plane was that of a crew member telling the tower, "We need the, uh, closest airport available."

While the flight attendant warned that passengers could not get oxygen, National Transportation Safety Board investigator Greg Feith said there was not enough information to say what may have happened to the oxygen masks that drop down in front of passengers during an emergency.

Clinton struggles with Cabinet

WASHINGTON (AP) — After missing a self-imposed deadline to fill his first open Cabinet post, President Clinton asked forgiveness from the American public and promised to get to it next month. "I need a little bit of vacation," he said.

If he sounded frustrated, it's no wonder: Anybody who has wrestled with a complicated jigsaw puzzle knows what that's like. And that is how Clinton views this second-term shakeup — a million pretty pieces that must all fit together or the end result is ugly.

Take his foreign policy team. The finalists for secretary of state are former Senate Democratic leader George Mitchell, star diplomat Richard Holbrooke,

U.N. Ambassador Madeleine Albright and retiring Sen. Sam Nunn, D-Ga.

Let's say Clinton picks Holbrooke, whose stock rose last week. Holbrooke and National Security Adviser Anthony Lake don't get along, so Lake might be moved to CIA director. John Deutch could move from the Central Intelligence Agency to defense secretary, and Clinton pal Strobe Talbott could move from the State Department to Lake's job.

But that leaves no room for retiring Republican Sen. William Cohen of Maine, the president's current favorite for defense.

So set aside Holbrooke and try Mitchell at secretary of state.

Tech graduate Long dies in car accident

by Ginger Pope/UD

Graveside services for Mark Allen Long, a 27-year-old Texas Tech graduate, will be at 3 p.m. Wednesday at Rose Lawn Memorial Gardens in Mineola.

Long died Friday after a head-on collision at 5:30 p.m. on state Highway 349 about 25 miles north of Midland in Martin County.

The collision, between a 1993 International tractor-trailer traveling south along 349 and Long's 1990 Eagle traveling north, ignited a fire that consumed both vehicles, said Todd Snyder, Department of Public Safety trooper in Stanton. Long was pronounced dead at the scene about an hour after the accident by Stanton Justice of the Peace Zella Graves. The truck driver, Dickey Lanham, 46 of Amarillo,

suffered minor injuries and did not receive any medical attention, Snyder said.

The accident still is under investigation by the DPS; but as far as officials can tell, neither driver was intoxicated. Preliminary investigations revealed that the Eagle probably was traveling in the southbound lane when the accident occurred, Snyder said.

Services for Long were officiated by Rev. Jim Gerlt at 2 p.m. Monday at Indiana Avenue Baptist Church.

Long was born Sept. 4, 1969, in Arlington, and he moved to Lubbock in 1988. He graduated from Tech in May with a degree in occupational therapy and was serving an internship in Odessa.

Survivors include his parents, Glenn and

Ruth Long of Quitman; two brothers, David Wayne of Dallas and John Edward of Coppell; and a sister, Linda Gayle of Dallas.

The family requests memorials be sent to the University Music Ministry at Indiana Avenue Baptist Church, 8315 Indiana Ave. Lubbock, 79423.

Long played in the local Christian rock band Creed and the Indiana J.A.M. Band, and he led the university graduate Sunday school class at Indiana Avenue Baptist Church. His band Creed recently finished recording a CD.

"Mark wrote a lot of songs — he had so much talent," said Melissa Fonner, a Creed band member and a senior business manager from Lubbock. "Creed is a ministry, and Mark will live on through music on the CD."

Their View

Lubbock needs break from wacky weather patterns



Brooks Boyett/columnist

The weather around here has become a bit too wacky.

Now, I'm a rather conservative kind of guy. I don't like change very much. So the way the weather has behaved the past few weeks is just driving me insane.

Each day begins cold. Temperatures border around the freezing point. Winds, as usual, blow at a velocity of

around 80 miles per hour. We bundle for warmth. But by 11 a.m., temperatures are already above 70 degrees and still rising. We then shed our winter clothes as much as we can without being indecent. And then around 6 or 7 p.m., it gets quite cold again.

This has led me to develop a new take on the global warming theory. We do have a global warming problem, but only between the hours of 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. Maybe people use more aerosol cans to spray their hair or drink out of more styrofoam cups during that time period.

I really hope some scientists can look into this theory. It would probably change the way we live our lives and then I would win a Nobel Prize.

That would be cool.

Anyway, I am fed up with the extreme change in temperature each and every day. I now carry a suitcase to and from school. In it I carry shorts, a T-shirt, sandals, and some sunscreen.

This way, before my 11 a.m. class, I can change out of my long johns, jeans, turtleneck, sweatshirt, coat and gloves, and into something a little lighter.

As a result, I am able to avoid the heat and enjoy my last few classes. Of course, carrying a suitcase is not the most convenient way to travel across campus. I've considered switching to one of those large backpacks that backpackers like to wear on their long hikes. This would make that five mile trek I must make every morning from the commuter lots a little easier on me.

Carrying a suitcase does make it easier to dodge those of you who ride bikes around campus.

You people are dangerous.

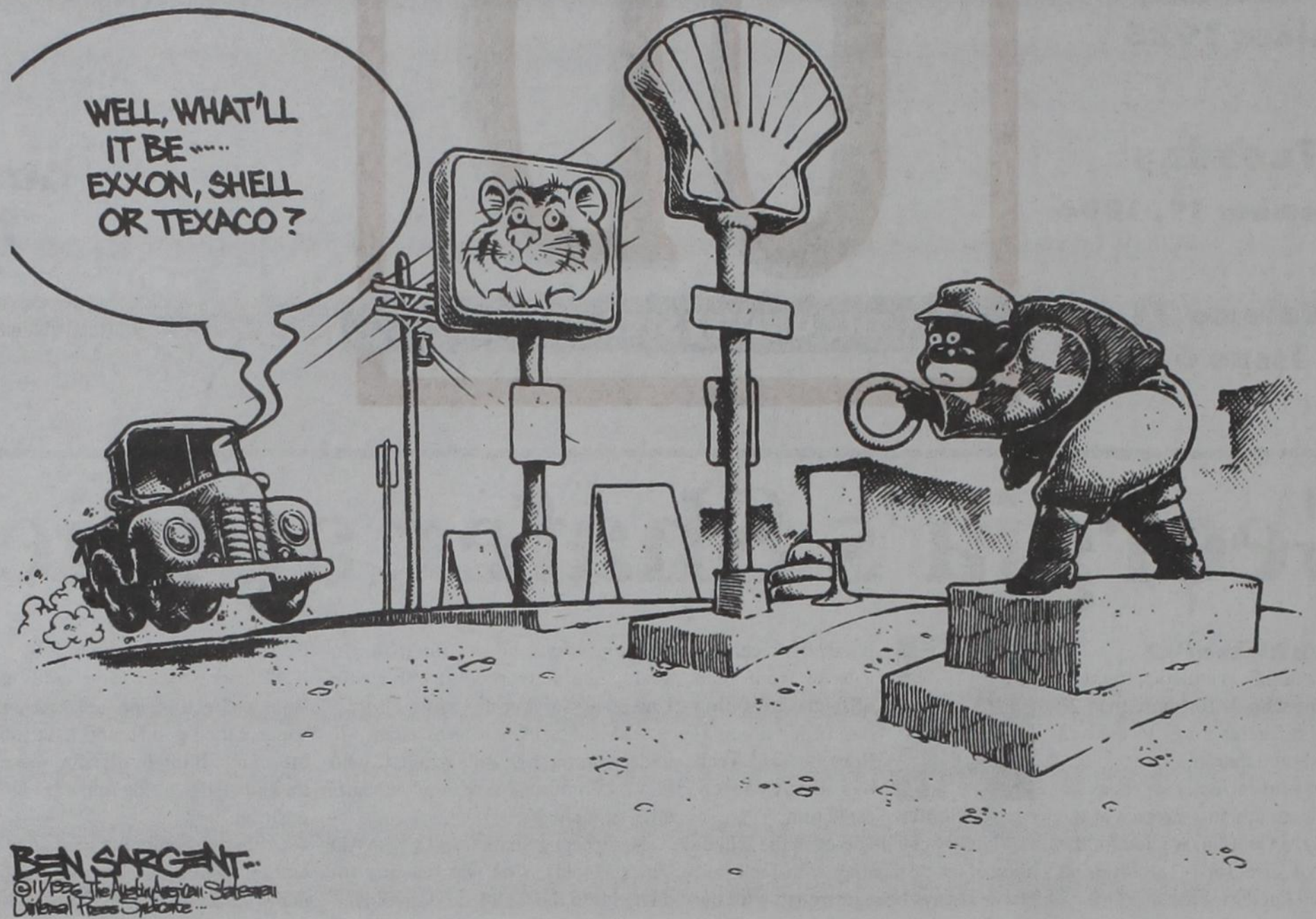
I saw a girl practically knock a guy down last week, and she didn't even care. She just pedaled on at breakneck speed. If I see her coming anywhere near me, I simply have to thrust my suitcase in front of her path. Once she hits it and goes sailing over her handlebars, she'll think twice about living so dangerously.

Today, some guy just missed running over me with his bike. If I didn't have such catlike agility, I would have been a dead to rights. Unfortunately, I left my suitcase at home. If I had it with me, I would have chunked it at him as he sped away. A good hard blow to the head by my suitcase would have knocked him to the ground and have taught him a valuable lesson in the necessity of bicycle helmets.

I digress.

As, I was saying earlier, I hope this weather will become normal once again and stay cold all day or stay warm all day. I don't really care which. I'm just tired of being late every day because I'm busy packing my suitcase.

Brooks Boyett is a junior advertising major from Amarillo.



BEN SARGENT
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Lubbock, Texas

Life makes sense when bird-hunting with dad



Charles Melton/copy editor

After somehow surviving that dreaded election night, which went exactly as *The Associated Press* style gods told me it would, I now am faced with another copy editor's dilemma: trying to get into the holiday spirit.

Every day I see the Christmas lights outlining several buildings on campus including Holden Hall and, of course, the mass communications building. Somehow those lights have yet to spark that fire of Christmas cheer deep

within me.

The cold night air and the date on the calendar remind me that Thanksgiving is rapidly approaching, but I just don't care this year.

Retailers have been on this maddening rush to see who can outdo who in over-commercializing the holiday season, but this too hasn't fazed me.

The more I think about my obvious lack of holiday cheer, the more I come to realize that there is only one cure for my dolörums: bird hunting.

Last week, when I visited a Tech professor and saw two stuffed pheasants hanging on his office wall, I actually got excited about the holiday

“...there is only one cure for my dolörums: bird hunting.”

season.

Thoughts of my dad's English pointer, Penny, running endlessly across the snow-filled pastures and milo stubble, and stopping on a dime with her body in the perfect pointing position filled my

mind.

Then as dad and I ease up beside her with our shotguns ready to take aim at whatever quail or pheasant decides to fly into our line of fire, she'll flush that bird and the hunt will have begun.

Unless the planets are perfectly aligned, I'll shoot and miss, while Dad

and his trusted double-barrel 16-gauge will drop a bird or two, and I'll find some excuse for my misses.

Last year, I blamed my shortcomings on a lack of practice, but this year, I'll just say I was doing my part to show compassion for all of God's creatures.

After all, my chances of actually hitting a bird are like the chances of a windless week in Lubbock, but at least I haven't given up.

Eight days from today, I'll be wearing my ragged insulated coveralls that have seen one too many hunts. I'll trudge across another pasture like a slug with Penny doing what she does best: hunt.

Maybe then I'll rediscover that holiday spirit that has eluded me so far.

Charles Melton is a junior journalism major from Salina, Kan.

State View

Clinton should oppose budget revision

The *Lufkin Daily News* on balanced-budget amendment:

President Clinton has indicated that he will ease his opposition to a constitutional amendment to balance the budget. Apparently, he reasons, the Republican-led Congress will bring it to vote and pass it down to be ratified by the states anyway, so why bother?

This is leadership in the new touchy-feely, why-can't-we-all-get-along Washington. If it's going to cost political capital to stand up for what you believe and if a majority is going along anyway, whether it's right or wrong, the new leadership dictates to let it pass because it's going to happen anyway.

Messing with the Constitution, should be reason enough to stand against a balanced-budget amendment. Such an amendment would give our representatives the political cover to do something nearly all Americans do every day — operate under a balanced budget. But that shouldn't be an excuse to trash the Constitution.

But there are millions of reasons more why Clinton should oppose a balanced-budget amendment. The President even hinted around some of those reasons at the same time he was indicating that he would not oppose the balanced-budget initiative.

He said the amendment ought to have an escape hatch in the case of a recession. That is because he knows that no politician will honestly tackle the Medicaid, Medicare and Social Security questions. He knows this all too well. And cutting defense is politically out of the question. Instead, the portion of the budget that would feel the squeeze in a recession is in domestic appropriations. Although this makes up only a sixth of the entire budget, it covers safety-net programs including some welfare, Head Start and education. Obviously, the programs harmed most by a recession are those that would be needed most by our citizens at that time. In a downed economy, the poor and middle-class would get hit coming and going, first by the recession, then by a leaderless government that can't offer relief.

Your View

Columnist should not overuse power of words

To the editor: Over the past semester, I've seen quite a few things in the paper that moved me towards writing a letter to the editor.

I was offended when members of Greek society overdid the indignation thing, and I was doubly offended when they tried to turn it into righteous indignation, as if they were just a nice bunch of priests and nuns who had done nothing to deserve the persecution of the heathen masses.

I mean, come on, guys; we all know who and what you are. Did you think your flood of letters to the editor were going to fool us, reverse our well-founded opinions of you that years of experience have forged?

You people should be tarred and feathered.

But I refrained. No letter was sent.

And I was astonished at the stupid, threatening group of homophobes who put up their childish little "unsafe zone" signs and then tried to make everyone believe that not-so-subtly threatening a significant and truly persecuted portion of the student body was a First Amendment right. You people should be tarred and feathered.

Still, no letter.

But when I read Brooks Boyett's column Tuesday (*Their View* 11/12/96), I found that I simply could not idly sit back and be personally attacked. You see, I'm Mark — the young innocent who Boyett savagely attacked in *The University Daily*.

He simply had no right.

The school newspaper is not to be used as a medium by which one might publicly humiliate a friend. Boyett should be tarred and feathered for this insolent, irresponsible, malicious act.

At the very least, he should be castigated, thus: Brooks, you are not funny; no one enjoys your columns; you write about unimportant and unintriguing topics (you're like Seinfeld, except not funny).

Brooks needs to be told — not just by me, but by everyone — that his columns are not funny, he is not funny, and maybe he should just change his format completely. Maybe he could be serious and political, like that Republican columnist who's pointing at us in his picture and whose syntax is always very awkward.

And I need the help of everyone out there, including the people I've offended with my insolence. Republicans, fraternity boys and homophobes,

forgive those who have offended and unite with me for this most noble cause — to keep Brooks from writing more lame columns.

Mark Warren, junior philosophy major

Tech parking rules too stringent for motorists

To the editor: I have sinned. I broke (gasp!) a university parking regulation. What's more it wasn't the first time. I am a repeat offender.

I paid the monetary debt to society this morning. But it's not enough. To purge my soul of this grievous offense to my fellow Techsians, I make this public confession.

It was last Friday afternoon, 5:02 p.m. to be exact. I returned to campus to retrieve a forgotten computer disk from my desk. I know — had I been using the brain I was blessed with, I wouldn't have left it there in the first place. And had I been thinking of anyone but myself, I wouldn't have checked my e-mail and joked around with my boss for an additional seven minutes. Be that as it may, I indulged the most base of instincts and bypassed my assigned faculty slot (which is about half way to Brownfield). Instead, I illegally, and with intentional forethought, occupied a space in the Holden Hall lot set aside for "visitors." There, I said it.

There were only six other vacant

visitor slots. I wantonly disregarded the possibility that a Cadillac Caravan might just at that moment be heading to campus, checkbooks in hand, ready to pump fistfuls of mega-millions into the new arena project, with my car standing in their way. The retrospective thought of what I may have unwittingly prevented causes me to shudder with grief and remorse.

I thank the cosmic forces at work just then; I praise the diligence of the parking police. I was cited by one of Tech's finest at 5:09 p.m. (I looked at my watch when I saw him writing me up.) How fortunate I was — had I been just 21 minutes later (last Friday afternoon), this reckless behavior would have gone unnoticed and uncited.

But I'm a changed man. I have made a conscious decision to turn my life and will over to that great parking lot attendant in the sky. Pray for me. My name is Jerry. And I'm a prodigal parker.

Jerry Koch, Tech sociology department

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Texas constitution may be too long, in need of revisions

by Tomi Rodgers/UD

The Texas State Constitution, written in 1876, has helped residents govern and dictate their lives, but some residents are ready for a change, claiming the constitution is too long and needs a revision.

"It needs a new start," said Wesley Burnett, a local member of the Republic of Texas and publisher of *Republic of Texas Magazine*.

The Republic of Texas is a group working to make Texas a nation of its own, separate from the United States.

"The constitution is so complicated, it's almost impossible to get a grasp on what it stands for," Burnett said.

Individuals have worked periodically from the original drafting to revise and rewrite the constitution.

Former Texas Speaker of the House Price Daniel Jr. was in charge of the Constitution Revision Commission in the late 1970s and led an effort with

legislators, educators and citizens to redraft the constitution. The redraft was presented to the people in 1976 and was voted down.

Efforts were made by Texas Tech Chancellor John T. Montford, former state senator, in the early '80s for a redraft, but progress was never completed.

"John Montford was probably the principle advocate and lightning rod for trying to solve that deficit for government in Texas," said Frank Newton, dean of the Tech School of Law.

Newton, who also worked in 1976 to redraft the state constitution, said the existing constitution is problematic because it is too long, politicians have a tendency to create amendments on the whim of the moment, and that because there is no urgency or sense of crisis in Texas, people have no concern to change it.

"It's easier to defeat something than

it is to pass it," Newton said.

Tech political science professor Craig Emmert said he sees problems with the current constitution.

"It's too long and detailed, and restricts what the legislation can do," Emmert said.

The Republic of Texas is one group currently working with residents to completely redraft the constitution.

"We're asking participants to throw out what they want their government to do," Burnett said.

A Republic of Texas convention is scheduled for July 4, 1997, to redraft

the constitution, and all Texas residents are invited to attend, he said.

"This gives the people of Texas a chance to decide what they want in their future," said Charles Duncan, publicity chairman for the South Plains affiliate to the Republic of Texas.

Many complaints have focused on the length of the Texas Constitution, which is currently almost 23,000 words long.

"Our goal is to do it (the rewrite) in no more than two type-written pages so it can be easily distributed to

the public for input," Burnett said.

Sara Hudman, a first-year graduate student in political science and a teaching assistant from Post, agrees that something needs to be done about the document's length.

"I feel the Texas Constitution is entirely too long and too detailed," Hudman said. "There are so many amendments, and when one town wants to change something, the entire state has to vote on it."

Hudman considered alternative views on changing the constitution but said it might be more trouble than it's worth.

"Sometimes what it takes to fix something costs more than the problem itself," Hudman said.

Cameron Graham, a junior history major from Lubbock and chairman of Tech's College Republicans, pointed out that amendments help keep the constitution up to date.

"One of the reasons the U.S. Constitution has lasted this long is because it has the ability to be amended," Graham said, mentioning that the Texas Constitution follows the same principles. "If anybody has legitimate concerns and viable solutions, I'm all for them going about it through a democratic process and letting the voters decide."

Tech political science professor Roger Schaefer questioned the matter of who was going to be responsible for the change.

Schaefer talked about the idea of local issues being decided at the state level and the processes allowed by the current state constitution.

"It's a matter in which we organize our government," Schaefer said, suggesting one alternative might be taking the constitution from a highly fragmented level into a simplified version. "It's a unitary principle," he said.

Lone Star State

• State Constitution contains almost 23,000 words

• Texas voters rejected legislation to rewrite constitution in 1976

• Chancellor John T. Montford helped in recent rewrite efforts that failed in the early '80s

Body found of man suspected of killing his children

LAURENS, S.C. (AP) — A millworker suspected of murdering his son and three stepchildren in their beds was found dead in a reservoir Monday after a manhunt.

Coroner Zack Seymour said Johnny Satterwhite, 37, may have drowned early Monday. Seymour refused to speculate on whether the death was a suicide.

An autopsy is scheduled for Tuesday to determine the cause of death.

Bertha Satterwhite found the children's bodies at the couple's home Sunday evening, a week after she moved out on her husband. All had been shot in the head and had been dead for at least three days, Seymour said.

The boys were face-down in their beds, and the girl was found on her side in another room.

Investigators found a pistol and a note from Satterwhite to his wife in the living room of their small, one-story brick and wood house. The coroner would not disclose what the note said.

WYFF-TV reported that Bertha Satterwhite returned to the home Sunday after her husband told her he had a package waiting for her.

"This is the worst homicide we've had here in more than 20 years," Seymour said.

The children, all with the last name

of Gary, apparently were shot as they slept because they all were wearing pajamas,

Seymour said. Killed were Mary, 16, Terrance, 14, Johnny, 13, and Christopher, 10.

Satterwhite was the father of Christopher, but authorities could not explain why the children had the last name of Gary.

The children were last seen at school Thursday. Satterwhite was last seen at a meeting Friday with the per-

sonnel director at the mill where he worked.

Warrants charging Satterwhite with murder were issued before his truck was found five miles north of Laurens Monday. Police used bloodhounds to search the woods nearby hours before Satterwhite's body was pulled from the Clinton city reservoir.

Satterwhite's father, Luther Evans, said he last saw his son two weeks ago and that the younger man gave no indication of any problems with his wife of 15 years.

"I seen the children with him all the time," Evans said. "He's a great father to those children."

Neighbors have had a difficult dealing with the murders.

"It's unbelievable," said neighbor Helen Turner. "He was a hard-working man and had an ideal family."

"This is the worst homicide we've had in more than 20 years."

Zack Seymour, Laurens city coroner

Unabomber documents approved by magistrate

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP) — A federal magistrate Monday refused to force agents to surrender handwritten notes made while searching the cabin of Unabomber suspect Theodore Kaczynski.

U.S. Magistrate Gregory Hollows said his "tentative view" is that the documents, which include day-by-day records of the hunt for evidence, did not appear critical to Kaczynski's defense.

Hollows said he would issue a written ruling later in the week. Prosecutors believe Kaczynski, a former Berkeley math professor, is the shadowy "Unabomber," whose blasts killed three people and injured 23 from 1978 to 1995.

Kaczynski, 54, was arrested April 3 at his rural Montana cabin.

Indicted in the three fatal bombings and two others, he faces the death penalty if convicted.

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MOMENT'S NOTICE

Moment's Notice is a service of the Student Association for student and university organizations. Publication of announcements is subject to the judgment of the Student Association staff and availability of space. Anyone who wants to place an announcement should come to the SA office on the second floor of the University Center and fill out a separate form for each Tuesday and Thursday the notice is to appear. ALL QUESTIONS SHOULD BE DIRECTED TO THE STUDENT ASSOCIATION OFFICE AT 742-3631. The deadlines are as follows: Thursday at 12 noon to be printed on Tuesday, and Monday at 12 noon to be printed on Thursday.

ATHLETIC DEPARTMENT
Reminder to all students:
All vehicles must be moved out of the commuter lots adjacent to Jones Stadium by 7:00 a.m. Saturday for the weeks home football games. Vehicles parked in these lots not displaying valid game day football parking permits, will be towed at the violator's expense.

NON-TRADITIONAL STUDENTS ASSOCIATION
Issues of interest to older students, Nov. 25th Lubbock Rm-University Center, 7:00 p.m. Contact: Mike Dunlap, 863-3394 or email 25D72@TTU.edu

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OR
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Boy accidentally shoots older brother

AUSTIN (AP) — A 12-year-old boy was hospitalized in fair condition Monday after being accidentally shot by his 10-year-old brother.

The Sunday afternoon shooting occurred while the children were alone at home, authorities said.

Sgt. Mike Childers of the Travis County sheriff's department told the *Austin American-Statesman* that the boys' father owned the .22-

caliber pistol that fired the shot.

The younger child had picked the gun up from a shelf in his father's bedroom and was bending over in the doorway to look for something when the gun discharged, Childers said.

Childers said the father, who was out with his girlfriend when the accident occurred, would be charged with making a gun accessible to a minor.

Network unites women across Tech campus

by Ginger Pope/UD

Texas Tech female students have banded together for one cause — themselves.

The student chapter of the Women's Resource Network was established to aid women in resources and support, said Mary Campbell, WRN co-chairwoman and a sophomore general studies major from Denver, Colo.

The idea to start a student chapter for women originated from students in Tech's women studies group, Campbell said.

"We want to help women students be as individual as possible," she said. "We want to study women's issues and be active intellectually and socially."

The organization would like to have reading groups to discuss books and bring speakers to the campus, Campbell said about the group's plans.

WRN wants to work with the Women's Studies Program and the new Community Connection to establish a mentoring group of students with students and students with successful women of the Lubbock community, she said.

"We have a lot of plans, but this year will be experimental," Campbell said.

The student chapter has had one meeting this semester and will have its second meeting at 2 p.m. Friday in the University Center Bell Tower room.

Melonie Murphey, WRN co-chairwoman and a junior family studies major from Houston, said discussion about the student group began in the summer and originated from the need

for more resources for female students on the Tech campus.

WRN does not have an affiliation with a national organization, but most Big 12 universities have some type of organization similar to Tech's, Murphey said.

Sara Solloway, WRN adviser and a UC activities specialist, said the reason the group was started is because there is not much support on the Tech campus for women.

"Students wanted to get with other women to share the pride of womanhood," Solloway said.

"This is an outreach program for awareness of women's issues."

A student women's organization is needed at Tech, said Gwendolyn

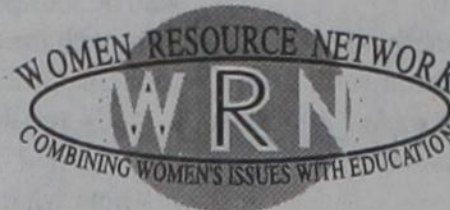
Sorell, coordinator of Tech's women's studies program and an associate professor of human development and family studies.

"It will provide a place where young women interested in women's issues and studies will have a group of peers with the same interest so they won't be so isolated," Sorell said about the program.

Throughout the past 100 years, women have made several political and social advances, such as voting and gaining easier access to education, but there are many obstacles left to climb, she said.

"Women still make 70 percent of what men do, and there is still discrimination against women," Sorell said.

"Groups like this are essential to help women function and find support for their ambitions."



TUESDAY

NOVEMBER 19

STAT. CHAN. AFFIL. CITY	KTXT 5 PBS Lubbock	KCBD 11 NBC Lubbock	KLBK 13 CBS Lubbock	KUPT 22 UPN Lubbock	KAMC 23 ABC Lubbock	KJTV 24 FOX Lubbock
7:00	Bloomberg Body Elec.	Today Show	This Morning	Bruno/Kid Mask	Good Morning America	Quack Pack Bobby World
8:00	Sesame Street			Space Monkey Paid Program		Peter Pan Aladdin
9:00	Shining Time Barney	Sally Jessy Raphael	Rolonda	K. Copeland Brady Bunch	Regis & Kathie Lee	FOX After Breakfast
10:00	Lamb Chop Mr. Rogers	Leeza	Price Is Right	Paid Program L. & Shirley	Caryl & Marilyn	Rosie O'Donnell
11:00	Arthur Magic Bus	Real Life	Young and Restless	Beverly Hills 90210	All My Children	Matlock
12:00	Grilling Motorweek	News Days of Our Lives	News Beautiful	Jenny Jones	News City	Dr. Quinn
1:00	Painting Barney	Lives Another	As the World Turns	Maureen O'Boyle	One Life to Live	Baywatch
2:00	Creatures Magic Bus	World Extra	Guiding Light	Gordon Elliott	General Hospital	Blossom Batman
3:00	Arthur Wishbone	Little House	Maury Povich	Dinosaurs Step/Step	Ricki Lake	Spiderman Beetleborgs
4:00	Carmen Bill Nye	Oprah Winfrey	Seinfeld Jeopardy	Cosby Dating Game	Montel Williams	Power Ranger Step/Step
5:00	Read Rainbow Business	News NBC News	News CBS News	News Newlywed LAPD	Fresh Prince ABC News	Mr. Cooper Wonder Yrs.
6:00	News Hour	News In/Edtion	News W/Fortune	Hwy. Patrol Cops	News Mad/You	Simpsons Home Impr.
7:00	NOVA	Mad/You So Right	Promised Land	Moesha Homeboys	Roseanne Life's Work	FOX Movie "Speed"
8:00	Frontline	Frasier Extra	CBS Miniseries	Burning Zone	Home Impr. Spin City	Cheers
9:00	Look Who's Laughing	Dateline	"Titanic, Pt. II"	Deep Space Nine	NYPD Blue	Cheers
10:00	Business	News Tonight Show	News David	E.T. Hard Copy	News MASH	Home Impr. Cheers
11:00		Conan	Letterman Tom Snyder	Real TV Access	Nightline Roseanne	Coach Martin
12:00		O'Brien Later	Paid Program	Jenny Jones	Geraldo	Star Trek

New York City continues bringing tons of sludge to West Texas

SIERRA BLANCA (AP) — The small community that is already home to Texas' largest sewage sludge disposal project may be in line to receive even more waste in years to come, the *El Paso Times* reported Monday.

Provided Texas approves, New York City plans to continue sending its sewage sludge for another 15 years to Sierra Blanca, a rural community about 90 miles southeast of El Paso, the *Times* said.

Residents in the town of 600, even some who embraced the first disposal project because it brought much-needed jobs to Hudspeth County, are not pleased.

New York was supposed to build pelletizing plants to further treat the waste for homegrown use at New York parks by 1998.

But the \$1 billion program fell short, and New York sought new bids.

But the \$1 billion program fell short, and New York sought new bids.

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Sharing spirit inspires volunteerism

by Sara Kattawar/UD
'Tis the season to be sharing is the idea of many Texas Tech students this holiday season.

These giving students are rolling up their sleeves and volunteering their time to help the Lubbock community, including participating in canned-food drives, purchasing toys for young children and working at local soup kitchens.

Cheryl Shubert, coordinator for student activities at the University Center, said many students helped in the past and the numbers grow every year.

'The volunteers come from all organizations,' Shubert said. 'The students aid with the collection and distribution of canned food items and toys to give to the community during the Thanksgiving and Christmas holidays.'

One way students can get involved in the giving spirit is through the campus organization of the Community Action Network, she said.

'Project CAN, which is operated through University Center student activities, brings together a number of different donation activities, contributes toys and provides aid to the people around the holidays,' Shubert said. 'All of the student activities are carried under the umbrella of the Spirit of Sharing.'

The Spirit of Sharing is this year's theme for the students to get involved with various activities around campus.

'There are several organizations participating in the holiday activities,' she said. 'Right now, in the UC Courtyard there is a box for students to drop off food donations.'

Shubert said there are angel trees in the UC, law building, sponsored by the Christian Legal Society, and one in the College of Engineering.

'Students adopt an angel off of the tree and buy the wish on the card and bring it back to the tree wrapped in Christmas paper,' she said. 'The donations go to the Salvation Army of Lubbock.'

The students who get the cards need to understand their obligation, she said. That means they need to

make sure they hold to the promise to supply the wish for the child.

'There are all kinds of volunteer opportunities for students who are interested,' Shubert said.

'Some students also volunteer at the South Plains Food Bank and various soup kitchens around Lubbock.'

Zeta Tau Alpha Sorority will volunteer at the South Plains Food Bank Saturday by helping the food bank bag donations for the annual distribution of care boxes.

'This is the first year we have participated in something for the South Plains Food Bank,' said Heather Morris, a junior business management major from Garland and service chairman for Zeta Tau Alpha. 'We are supposed to help prepare the boxes for distribution over the holidays.'

Morris said the sorority also will

participate in a food drive.

Sellie Shine, director of external relations for the South Plains Bank, said she enjoys seeing Tech students volunteer their time.

'The students represent all different kinds of groups,' Shine said. 'In the past weekends, we have had students from Omega Delta Phi, Sigma Phi Lambda, Weymouth Residence Hall, Tech law school and many other organizations.'

The collection for the boxes started in early November and continues throughout Thanksgiving and Christmas, she said.

'We work with the Tech students throughout the year and they are very hard working and do a great job,' Shine said. 'Their jobs are to help make the boxes, do bagging and clean up their messes.'

Shine said students probably have as many reasons to volunteer as anyone else. It gives them a chance to come together and help out, developing a feeling of worth which is accentuated by the holidays.

'Saturday are days to sleep, and many of the volunteers are sleepy, but they still come,' Shine said.

'Some said they would come back, after they had already seen the importance to help the needy.'

There are all kinds of volunteer opportunities for students who are interested.

Cheryl Shubert, coordinator for UC student activities

Millionaire attempts to circle globe in balloon

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Millionaire adventurer Steve Fossett, known for throwing caution to the wind, has announced another attempt to be the first to circle the world in a balloon.

Fossett, 52, picked Busch Stadium, the home of the NL Central champion St. Louis Cardinals, to promote his second try at an around-the-world flight. He plans to launch his hot-air balloon 'Solo Spirit' from the stadium sometime in the next few months.

'Ballooning is the oldest form of aviation, yet it is the area of aviation for which no one has made an around-the-world flight,' Fossett said. 'We think it's the greatest unachieved goal in aviation.'

Two other teams will compete with Fossett to grab the title during the winter ballooning season, which runs until Feb. 15.

Unlike the other balloonists, Fossett will fly solo in an unpressurized cabin.

The cabin will make the flight even more challenging, Fossett said, because he will not be able to fly as high as the other teams and will have to rely on oxygen and heaters to complete the flight.

'The biggest risk of the flight not succeeding is actually the equipment,' he said. To train for the rigorous flight, Fossett completed a triathlon in Hawaii in October.

In February 1995, Fossett made the first solo balloon flight across the Pacific Ocean, setting a world distance record of 5,430 miles over four days.

He attempted to fly around the world last January but a winter storm

stopped him 36 hours after he took flight.

During that attempt, Fossett nearly touched down in the icy Atlantic.

He threw enough weight overboard at the last minute to make it to a farmer's field in Canada.

British entrepreneur Richard Branson and Dutch pilot Henk Brink also ran into trouble last year after announcing around-the-world flights.

Branson had to postpone his trip because of bad weather, and Brink's balloon, 'The Unicef Flyer,' was deemed unsafe.

This year, Branson will again compete against Fossett for the record.

I think it's important that we do have a spirit of adventure.

Steve Fossett, millionaire and amateur balloonist

Bertrand Piccard, grandson of Swiss scientist Auguste Piccard, who made the first stratospheric flight, and Belgian hot air balloonist Wim Verstraeten also have announced plans to circle the globe. The two teamed up to win the first transatlantic balloon race in 1992.

Fossett plans to take flight from St. Louis at the first sign of a winter wind strong enough to carry him around the world.

The flight could take anywhere from 15 to 20 days, he said.

When he's not attempting to fly around the world, Fossett races Porsches, sets sailing records and undertakes grueling physical feats.

He swam the English Channel, participated in the Iditarod Trail Sled Dog Race in Alaska and climbed some of the world's tallest mountains.

'I think it's important that we do have a spirit of adventure,' Fossett said. 'This is a major goal.'

Guitarist offers workshop

Acoustic guitar player Richard Johnson will conduct a workshop and short concert at 6:30 p.m. today at Tarpley Music, located at 3737 50th Street.

Licks Contest" in Arkansas, despite being the only one of the 100 contestants competing with an acoustic guitar.

Johnson has opened for Richard Thompson and Bela Fleck.

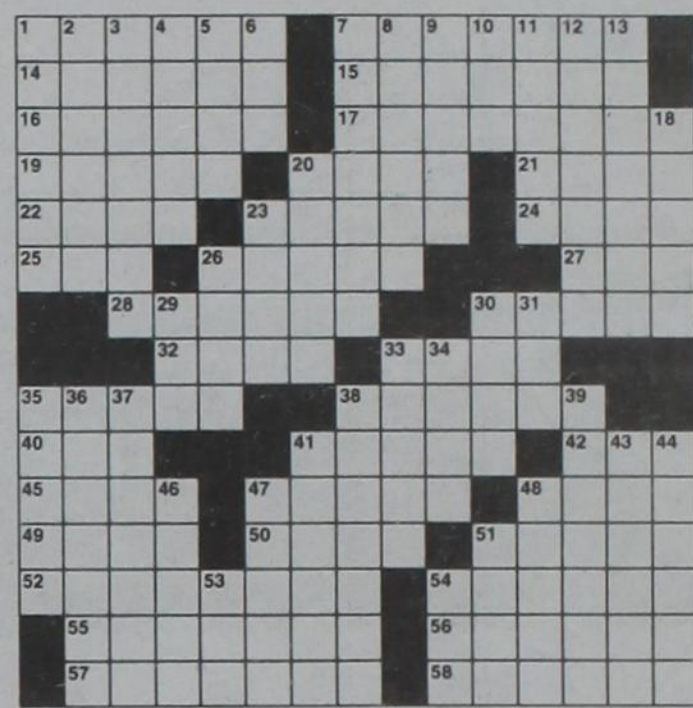
The workshop is geared toward intermediate to advanced guitar players, and there will be no admission charge.

The workshop will focus on what Johnson calls unorthodox techniques, including alternate tunings, harmonics, fingerpicking, and the creative process.

Johnson's guitar career began when he entered and won a "Hot

THE Daily Crossword

- ACROSS
1 Landlord
7 Way out there
14 Connected to a computer network
15 Device to ease breathing
16 Rejoiced in
17 Refuse to change
19 Underwater worker
20 Box office draw
21 Sicilian mountain
22 Regular
23 Remove the husk
24 Corrode
25 Hideout
26 Nautical term
27 Negative
28 Garden city
30 Antagonist
32 Actor Richard
33 Nudnik
35 Fracas
38 Winner's prize
40 Roadhouse
41 Pal
42 Letters
45 Cupid
47 Severe
48 Pesky insect
49 Spiritually destroyed
50 African country
51 Fool
52 Computer processible info
54 Packed with good humor
55 Wishy-washy
56 Get even for
57 Backdrops
58 Roamed
DOWN
1 Very wealthy
2 Salad addition
3 Slob
4 Ambulance device
5 Lulu
6 Color
7 Bother
8 Firmly together
9 Sea creature
10 Beachgoer's criticism
11 Shrub
12 Sea god
13 Hinge window
18 Not in good shape
20 Coastline
23 Incentive sparker
26 Aid
29 Expression of disgust
30 Catch sight of
31 Ulmost degree
33 Television spot
34 Long, long time
35 Area of study
36 Hostile invasions
37 Sage
38 Sad event
39 Craving
41 More in sight
43 Run
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46 Trite
47 U.S. unit
48 Donated
51 Variable star
53 Roll
54 Liquid container



by Glenon Petgrave 11/19/96

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Bulgaria poses no threat to Raiders

by Christy Apple/UD

Although the Bulgarian basketball team led in the age column, they did not lead in the scoring column as the Texas Tech men's basketball team beat Bulgaria 88-41 Monday at the Lubbock Municipal Coliseum.

The Red Raiders had a chance to work on their defense, but they did not improve their turnover rate. Tech totaled 17 turnovers — eight in the first half and nine in the second.

Tech led 50-16 at the end of the first half but let down in the second half, allowing the Bulgarians to add 25 more points on the board.

"We wanted to work on our execution and defense in the second half," senior forward Gionet Cooper said. "We gave up too many points in the second half and cut down on the turn-

overs in the second half. We tried to finish strong in the second half."

The Red Raiders held the Bulgarians to 13 points in the last eight minutes of the first half. The Bulgarians scored in the last five seconds of play to take them into the second half with 16 points.

Bulgaria was led by 17-year-old Jordan Bozar, who finished with 21 points on 10 of 22 shooting. He also led Bulgaria in turnovers with six.

Robert Gregov, Bulgaria's tallest player at 6-feet-10 inches, was second in scoring for Bulgaria, ending with seven points on 3 of 14 shooting, three rebounds and two assists.

Sophomore guard Stan Bonewitz said the Red Raiders were less excited than in their first game against All-Army. He also said they did a better

job of trying to work on certain aspects of their games.

Bonewitz, who dished out five assists and five rebounds in addition to his five points, said the team feels more comfortable on the court now.

"We seem to relax better," he said. "The first game some of the new guys were a little anxious and nervous. This time we came out, and we just took our time offensively and were patient."

The three-point leader in the first half of the game was junior guard Cory Carr, who was perfect from behind the three-point arc, going two for two and ending the night four of six.

Carr led the Red Raiders with 20 points, five boards and two steals, and center Tony Battie, who nailed a three-point shot in the first half, finished with his first double-double of the sea-

son with 15 points and 10 rebounds.

Freshman Rayford Young led the newcomers with 10 points, four rebounds and two assists in 19 minutes of play.

Cooper, who is recovering from a shoulder injury, said he is anticipating the day he can play without pain.

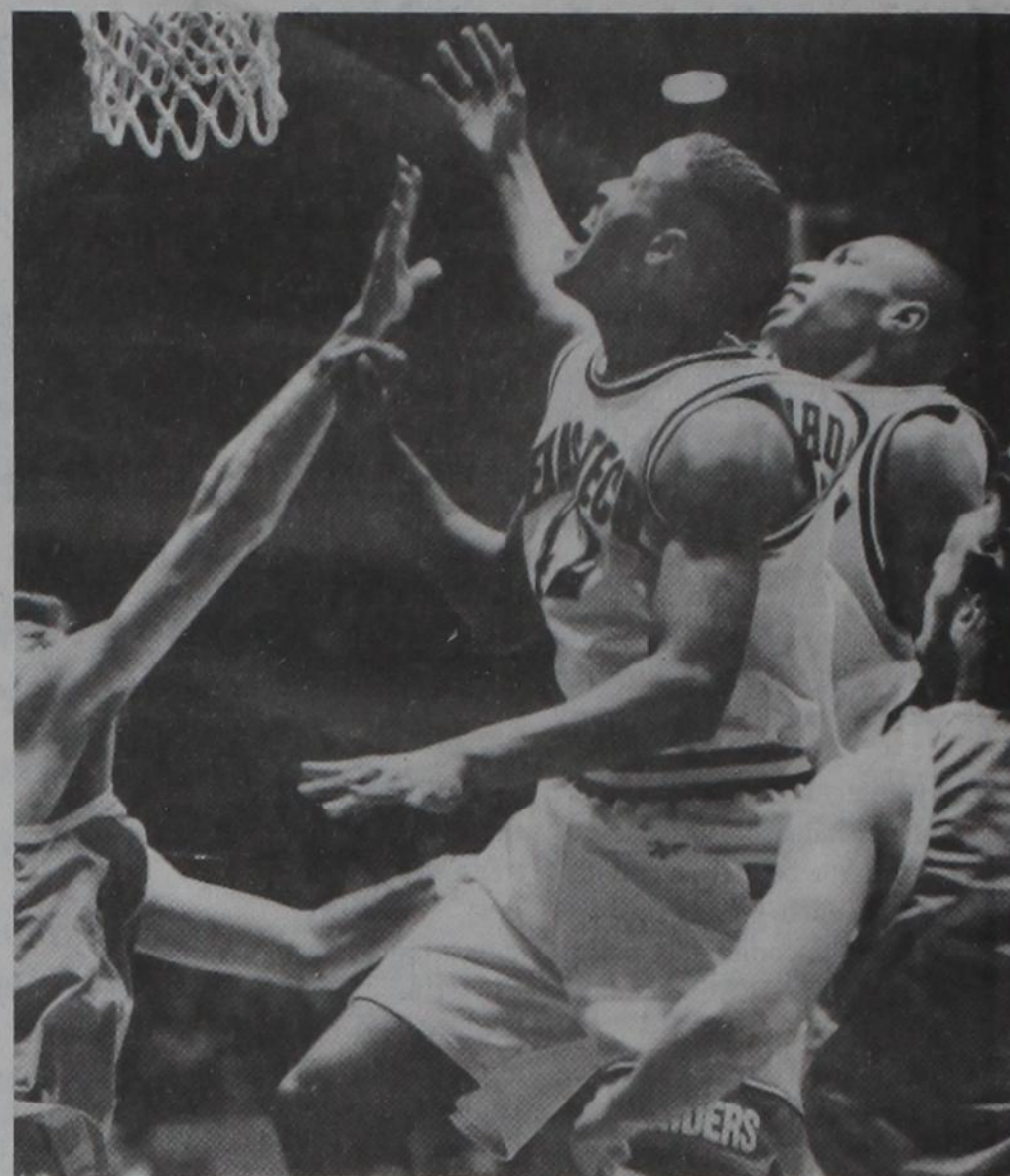
"It feels good to be back in the game," said Cooper, who finished with 11 points and six rebounds. "My shoulder is sore, but it gets better every day."

Tech coach James Dickey openly apologized to his players during halftime for the lack of competition the Bulgarians brought to Lubbock.

"You just don't get quite as much competition with these teams," Dickey said.

"Our coaching staff is not in good shape, but I think that we could have taken them. They let me play point and put Big Will (Flemons) inside and I think I would control it."

Tech opens its regular season at 7 p.m. Friday against Southern Mississippi at the Lubbock Municipal Coliseum. The Red Raiders then travel to Nicholls State Monday.



John Woolke/UD

Dominance: Forward Da'Mon Roberts (42) and center Tony Battie battle for a rebound underneath the basket in Monday's 88-41 Texas Tech victory over Bulgaria. The Red Raiders outrebounded Bulgaria 58-23 on the night.

Tech offense faces its creator Saturday

by Heath Robinson/UD

The Texas Tech offense will be matched up against its maker Saturday as former Red Raider, offensive coordinator Dick Winder now patrols the sidelines for the Oklahoma Sooners.

Following the 1995 season, Winder bolted Lubbock to become the offensive coordinator for John Blake's Oklahoma Sooners (3-7 overall, 3-4 Big 12 Conference). Winder coached 12 seasons for the Red Raiders with the last nine seasons being the coordinator of some highly explosive Tech offenses. The Red Raiders set 58 offensive school records under Winder's guidance. All-American and Heisman Trophy candidate running back Byron Hanspard knows Winder will help the Sooners devise a good game plan Saturday against his former team.

"Coach Winder is a witch doctor when it comes to offense," Hanspard said. "He knows us and our style, but we know his style as well. He is the maker of our offense, but I think we are going to be all right."

When Winder left for Norman, Okla., Tech coach Spike Dykes did not look far to find a replacement.

Rick Dykes, his son, was hired quickly to take Winder's place in the press box. Dykes had spent six seasons as the running backs coach for



Winder

Winder's offense. "I really respect coach Winder and the job he did here," Rick Dykes said. "He's a great coach and really knows how to call an offense. But the offense he left behind is not the same one we are using here right now. I have changed some things up, and I'm not sure that he's going to be able to see what's coming."

Winder had a tough time adjusting the Oklahoma athletes to his style of offense. The traditionally strong running teams at Oklahoma were apparently not ready for Winder's pro-style attack as the Sooners lost their first four games.

"They struggled quite a bit out of the gate," Spike Dykes said. "I knew coach Winder's style would be a little hard to get a grasp on for them. But they have begun to turn it around pretty good. Dick is an excellent coach, I know he'll do as good a job for Oklahoma as he did for us."

Tech players don't seem at all bothered by facing their one-time leader. Senior offensive tackle Ben Kaufman believes Winder will have to do more than just tell Oklahoma's defense what's coming.

"He's not their defensive coordinator, so I don't think he'll be calling the stunts and blitzes for them," Kaufman said. "He may know what's coming, but they still have to find a way to stop us. He can't tackle Byron from the sidelines."

The Red Raiders face a must-win situation if they plan on making the Big 12 championship game Dec. 7 in St. Louis. Tech must defeat Oklahoma and hope for a Texas A&M victory over Texas Nov. 29.

"It's a big game for us," Kaufman said of Saturday's contest. "Even if we can't make it to St. Louis, it's still important for us win so that we can go to the best bowl game possible."

Spike Dykes, Tech football coach

Faculty & Administration

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