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# Tech takes its time to name new AD

by Kristi Rieken/UD

Dec. 1 came and went, but Texas Tech officials have yet to name a new athletic director.

Throughout the semester-long search for a new AD, officials named Dec. 1 as the projected date the position would be filled. The position was vacated in June when Bob Bockrath left Tech to become AD at the University of Alabama.

Since Bockrath's resignation, Gerald Myers has served as interim AD. He has applied for the permanent post, along with two other internal

applicants — Senior Associate AD Steve Locke and the most recent internal applicant, Vice Provost for Research Robert Sweazy. Sweazy was nominated for the job and at first indicated he would not apply. He also serves as the chairman of the Tech Athletic Committee.

John Burns leads the 14-member committee who reviews the list of candidates and compiles a short list of candidates for President Donald Haragan to interview. Haragan then will make the final decision.

Burns said the reason Tech officials

have not named an AD yet is because no deadline was placed on the letter requesting applications.

"We didn't put an application deadline on the letter," Burns said. "The problem we get into is that we keep getting new applicants, and we have to review them all before a choice can be made."

The committee already has given Haragan a list of five applicants, Burns said.

The names of the people on the list have not been released.

Burns said Haragan is not dissatis-

fied with the list the committee has provided him. Haragan simply wants to make sure that all candidates are given the same opportunity to be included on the final list, Burns said.

"He is not unhappy with the list," he said.

"What Don (Haragan) wants is for us to pick a group of two to four people. He doesn't want to interview more than four people."

Haragan could not be reached for comment Tuesday.

The AD committee will meet today to review the most recent set of

applicants it has received. The committee then will conduct telephone interviews with the individuals they see as the top candidates.

After the phone interviews, they will submit a shortened list to Haragan.

Burns said Tech officials will announce the new AD in the near future.

"I'd like to get this done before the Christmas break," Burns said. "It will be difficult to do that since this is such a hectic time of the year."

Since Bockrath's June departure, many students have been curious as

to when the new AD will be named.

"I kept hearing Dec. 1, but I never heard the announcement of who got the job," said Krystal Brant, a junior English major from Dallas. "It seems like they are taking an awfully long time to pick this person."

Other candidates for the position include Richard Giannini, AD at Northeast Louisiana State University; Lubbock attorney Howard Bailey; former Baylor AD Dick Ellis; Brad Houvius at Arkansas State; and T. Jones, who served as AD at Tech from 1985 to 1993.



Deck the campus: Raider Red leads the crowd in celebration when the Christmas lights were turned on Tuesday night in the engineering key. Texas Tech students and faculty are joined by people from around the state to celebrate the holiday season.

Wes Underwood/UD

## Alcohol on campus may not be beneficial

by April Castro/UD

The possibility of Texas Tech becoming a wet campus has brought differing opinions from both sides of the issue.

The topic has been discussed by top Tech officials, but no formal proposal has been made.

But Tech Chancellor John T. Montford said he is open to the idea of allowing alcohol in certain areas of campus.

Should the campus become wet, beer would be served in the University Center in a "pub-type situation," Montford said.

Beer would not be allowed in residence halls but might be permitted before some athletic events and possibly at non-athletic events in the United Spirit Arena.

Montford also acknowledged a possibility of serving alcohol at Raider Alley before all home football games.

"It is a hot topic right now," said Kenny Meixelsperger, a senior finance major from Plano and external vice president of Tech's Student Association. "I think it's going to happen sooner or later."

Meixelsperger said because Lubbock is a conservative city, residents probably would have a negative reaction to alcohol on campus.

"I think we would have a pub in the basement of the UC where students could come in after class and sit back and have a beer and then go," Meixelsperger said.

Many Tech administrators are in favor of the idea, Montford said.

"(Tech President Donald) Haragan and I have visited about it, but it hasn't become an issue yet," Montford said. "I would have to have the appropriate requests, but I would definitely have an open mind about it."

Montford said he is not naive to the drinking that already occurs on campus, despite the no-alcohol policy, but some opponents of the idea say a wet campus would only increase the already high drinking rate among college

students. But Montford said an increase in consumption would not be necessarily inevitable.

"I doubt it (the drinking rate) would go up," Montford said. "In fact it might go down because if something becomes available, it tends to lose its luster. But right now, I have no way of knowing what the consumption rate might do."

Student opponents of bringing alcohol to the Tech campus say the possibility of the new policy would have a negative effect on the drinking rate, even though some students already find ways to drink on campus.

"I think that being college students, people drink a lot anyway, and making alcohol available would cause a lot of major problems,"

said David Mendoza, a junior restaurateur, hotel and institutional management major from El Paso. "People get away with sneaking it in now, and if they didn't have to sneak it in, they would do it more openly and cause many more problems."

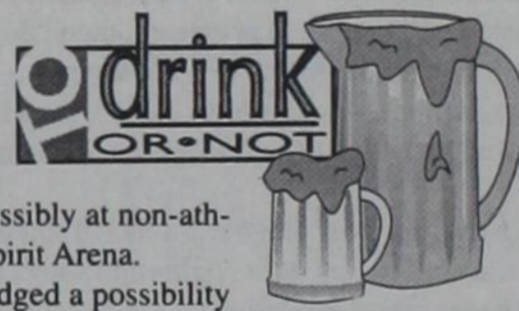
Mendoza said beer parties would begin popping up around campus, giving Tech a negative reputation.

"I have friends at A&M, and even though it's not wet there either, I look at it as a party school and don't have any respect for them," Mendoza said. "They get drunk everyday, and a lot of the school revolves around getting drunk from what I understand."

Mendoza said even though he drinks on occasion, he would not want Tech to have the negative reputation sometimes associated with a wet campus.

The availability of alcohol at athletic events is not likely because of NCAA rules, said Geoff Wayne, senior accounting major from Lubbock and Student Association president.

"It will probably be sold at other events like concerts and other things that we have had in the past, but I doubt they'd allow it to be sold during athletic events," Wayne said.



## Hutchison switches to appropriations

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Kay Bailey Hutchison is leaving behind matters military and instead taking more of a voice in federal spending.

The Texas Republican announced Tuesday that she's switching from the Senate Armed Services Committee to the Appropriations Committee, the panel responsible for doling out federal dollars.

Texas has been without representation on

the powerful committee since last year, when fellow Republican Phil Gramm traded an Appropriations subcommittee chairmanship for a slot on the policy-shaping Finance Committee.

"As we continue to move toward an era of balanced federal budgets, which I strongly support, it will be crucial for Texas to have a seat at the table," Hutchison said.

"I want to ensure that federal responsibili-

ties are met and that our state is confident that the money it sends to Washington is returned to Texas in a fair share, and that all tax dollars are used in the best, most efficient way possible."

Hutchison, who developed an expertise in military issues and foreign policy during her Armed Services tenure, for months had said she was agonizing about the possible committee switch.

## Senate works to release evaluations

by Tomi Rodgers/UD

Student evaluations of professors have always been important, but students' lack of access to results have encouraged one campus group to work toward publishing results for public access.

Texas Tech's Student Senate is working to propose a plan to make the results of professor evaluations taken at the end of every semester easily available to students.

"The students would have an opportunity to see what they're getting into before they take the class," said Amy Therwhanger, chairwoman of the academics committee in Tech's Student Senate.

In addition to publishing students' comments about professors, the committee is working to include teacher's comments as well.

"We are trying to come up with a system that gives a true course description and the teacher's ideas of what the class and reading load is."

Therwhanger said. "With the teacher's comments, they'll re-

ally get a better idea of what's going on, and it will help with planning."

**"The students would have an opportunity to see what they're getting into..."**

Amy Therwhanger, Tech student senator

Therwhanger said. "With the teacher's comments, they'll re-

Therwhanger said possibilities for displaying the informa-

tion might range from publication in booklets to the Internet.

Currently, once students fill out evaluations, they are sent from the various departments to Tech's computer center, where they are scanned and added to a cartridge that compiles the reports. Students do not have access to this information.

Bryan Carson, manager of production services of Tech's University Computing Facilities and a former Tech student, said he favors publishing results but questioned whether releasing the information would violate the instructors' rights.

"I think it would help if they'd (the department) take See Evaluations, page 3

## Texas governor endorses Duncan

by Tomi Rodgers/UD

Texas Gov. George W. Bush Jr. formally endorsed Republican District 28 Texas Senate candidate Robert Duncan Tuesday.

The District 28 Senate race between Duncan and Democrat David Langston will be decided by the voters Dec. 10 in a special run-off election to fill Texas Tech Chancellor John T. Montford's vacated position.

"I'm here to support a man that will bring integrity to the process," Bush said of Duncan.

Duncan supported the governor's program for



Duncan

Bush said, stating his goal for every child to be a proficient reader by the third grade.

Bush spoke at a luncheon Tuesday, which included former Republican Senate candidates Monte Hasie and Tim Lambert, State Rep. Carl Issett, R-Lubbock, who won Duncan's former seat, and chairman of the Lubbock County Republican Party, Marc McDougal.

"I'm convinced that Duncan

teaching children to read. Republican party can best address the overriding issues," Bush said.

Langston has given campaign speeches throughout West Texas about his goals for education, including similar plans for every child being a skillful and proficient reader by the third grade and encouraging the philosophy of "parents as teachers," encouraging parents to take on the responsibility of teaching children before they enter school. Langston responded to Bush's endorsement with ease.

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## Their View

# Grinches need to remember what holidays are for



Julie Mitchell/columnist

So it's that time of year again, and the world is full of joy, and silent nights, and peace, and virgins, and...uh, never mind about the virgins...and frosty snowmen.

Oh sure, some people say that the world is not full of joy, love, peace and snowmen, and that those things are just fairy tales sung by idiots that have been brainwashed by optimism and

generosity. Well, I say to those Christmas haters: "Who died and made you the Ghost of Christmas Future? Yes, I have the Christmas spirit, but I am neither optimistic nor generous, so there goes your little theory, Grinch!"

Haven't these Scrooges ever heard of "Joy to the World?" Why would anybody sing a song about joy if it didn't exist? Nobody would just make something like that up. Santa Claus wouldn't let anybody lie about that kind of stuff.

There was this one guy on the news last year complaining because he lost his job, his house burned down with all his kid's toys inside and his wife ran off with one of the firemen or something like that. So he stands there sobbing to the camera about all his problems on Christmas Eve. Can you imagine? How selfish can somebody be? I'm telling you the guy didn't shut up until his house exploded in flames behind him. The guy almost managed to ruin my night, but then I remembered that I could turn off the television. So everything turned out OK, but I'm always on guard now and trying to avoid those Christmas Eve ruiners who have apparently never heard of Christmas joy.

Now one of my favorite things about Christmas is peace on earth. Sometimes I hear about some war that is going on overseas about the time I'm opening my gifts, and if I think about it I might think that there isn't peace on all the earth.

Luckily, I know that countries overseas are in a different time zone. Some countries are probably a whole month behind us. So when it's Christmas here, those foreigners are just about to sit down to Thanksgiving dinner. But since there is not necessarily peace on earth during Thanksgiving, people might be involved in a war at that time.

Christmas Eve really is silent except for the police, ambulance and fire truck sirens. But any ignoramus knows that sirens are exempt from the silent night rule, because we wouldn't notice the silence if we didn't notice the absence of noise. On Christmas Day families may get so enveloped in a peaceful earth and a worldly joy that they don't appreciate the quiet until they get a good dose of sirens.

Though it's true that the myth of virgins being associated with Christmas died out in the '60s, that doesn't mean that the other things we associate with Christmas aren't real. If I live in Lubbock (where it's the middle of winter and I'm still wearing T-shirts) and I still believe in snowmen, then I don't know of any valid excuse for not believing in the magic of Christmas.

So, it's that time of year again and, yes, the adult in me knows that on Dec. 25 everything in the world will not be full of joy and peace like I once believed it was.

But it will still be nice (even if for only one day a year) to surround myself with people that I love, lose myself in tiny white lights and songs about hope, and pretend that the world has reached perfection.

Julie Mitchell is a sophomore English major from Corsicana.

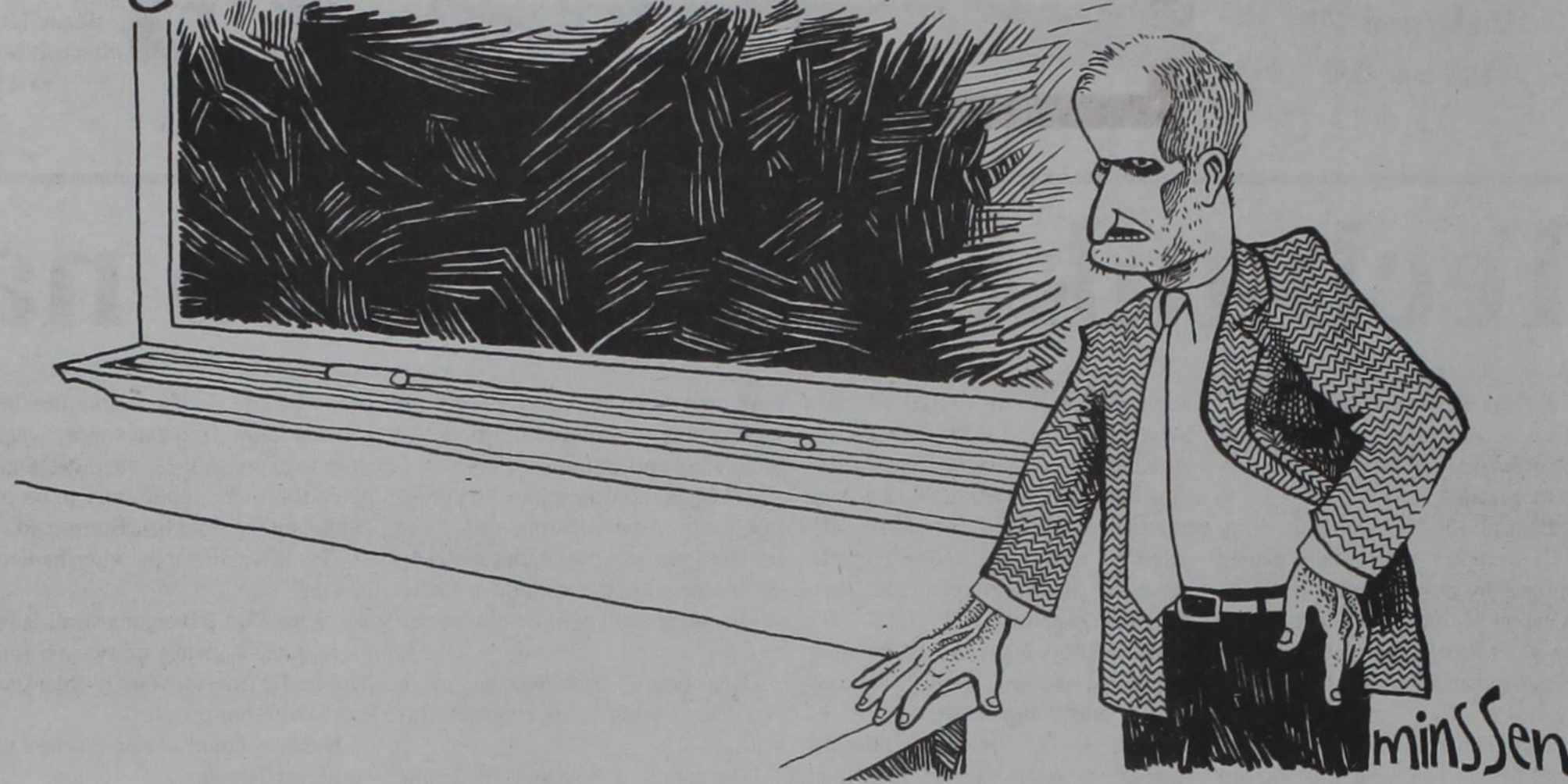


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## SA Spotlight

Well, our long awaited holiday is close at hand. The members of the Student Association would like to wish everyone a happy holiday and good luck on final exams.

The budget and finance process is just around the corner. Organizations should be picking up their funding request packets in the Student Association Office in the University Center. These packets contain the answers and explanations to many questions that you and your organization might have about the funding process, including dates. If you have any questions regarding the process, feel free to contact the Student Association Office or call Chris Wright, chairman of the committee, at 797-5690.

Many of you may be asking the question, what is all of this funding stuff? Well, the Student Senate utilizes an estimated \$130,000 each year to fund all kinds of student organizations. This is an opportunity for organizations to receive some extra income for traveling, office supplies or a number of things the organizations routinely budget for.

So if you are a member of an organization who has not applied for funding in the past, but might be interested, come check it out and let us help you if we can. Remember there are a few guidelines every organization must meet so that the level of funding is fair for everyone.

Dates for funding: Jan. 20 - interview sign-ups begin in the Student Association Office. Jan. 21 and 22 - budget and finance workshops begin at 7 p.m. in the UC Senate Room (organizations only have to attend one workshop).

It has been a monumental semester for the SA. The SA has been a loud voice for the students this semester by reaching out to many of the student organizations and through constant scrutiny of the issues important to students. We all look forward to a great spring semester in 1997.

Drop any and all questions you have in the comment box located in room 230 in the UC. The e-mail address is [StudentAssociation@TTU.edu](mailto:StudentAssociation@TTU.edu) the web page is [www.ttu.edu/sbp](http://www.ttu.edu/sbp). The SA phone number is 742-3631 and the mailing address is Student Association, Box 42032, Lubbock, TX 79409.

The Tech Student Senate

During this semester, we have attempted to make the Student Association visible on campus so that you could access us whenever you encounter any questions or concerns about life at Texas Tech.

Members of the SA (which consists of three executive officers, more than 60 senators, and 150 cabinet and committee positions) have been hard at work attempting to make Tech an even better university. The areas of work vary greatly and the results often take a long time to surface, but our overall goal is to make positive strides in numerous areas of campus life.

Projects the SA has been involved with include the United Spirit Arena, implementation of an SA Web Page ([www.ttu.edu/~sbp](http://www.ttu.edu/~sbp)), Tech vs. University of Texas-Austin Spur Swap, improving accessibility to students (Contact Senator Program, 88 Seconds radio program, this column and others in *The University Daily* about campus issues.) These are just a sample of projects we have been working on this semester — all of this in addition to the daily meetings and other responsibilities that we have.

We also have many issues that we will be addressing next semester. Although we are over half way through our terms, we are committed to continuing on our path of reaching our goals.

During the spring, the Texas Legislature will meet and a main topic of interest will be higher education (fees, tenure for faculty, etc). The SA will work with legislators to make sure that student interests are a priority. Additionally, the SA Cabinet's endowment committee will be raising money for several scholarships that we will offer students for the first time. The heritage committee will be developing a traditions program to present to Freshman Seminar classes so that the spirit of Tech is spread to those who are new to the university. The environmental awareness committee will be working with students across campus to bring to the forefront environmental issues that we can make a difference with. This committee will also educate students on current recycling policies as

well as the location of recycling receptacles. Other projects that the SA will undertake include a Meet the Administration Day, a campus leaders forum and renovation of the current Southwest Conference circle into a Big 12 circle. As you can see, we have a full slate of agenda items that we will be working on to help make your student life at Tech the best in the country.

Geoff Wayne is a senior accounting major and president of Tech's SA.

I cannot believe that the fall semester is almost over. As you know this has been a very hectic semester with not a great deal of time to spare. The Student Association has also been very busy representing the needs and concerns of the students on this campus.

Once again, I want to remind you of my duties as the internal vice president. I serve as president of the Student Senate, as well as oversee the activities of the Freshman Council and serve as a liaison between the students and the administration on this campus.

Your senators and freshman council members have focused on making Texas Tech's entrance into the Big 12 successful and an exciting one. They have worked very hard in representing the students of this university. I hope that you are as impressed with their true dedication to Tech as I have been.

The Student Senate recently passed legislation requiring all 10 polling locations on campus to be open during any scheduled election involving a campus issue. This piece of legislation came in response to the complaints received during the referendum election regarding the allocation of funds for the United Spirit Arena.

Please remember that the senate and the freshman council are here to serve the students of this university. We want to help you with any concerns that you are having as a student. We can not solve these problems if you do not contact us. Please feel free to come by the office, room 230 in the University Center or call 742-3631. Good Luck with finals and be careful as you travel during the holidays. Have a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year.

Kristin Ketcham is a senior education major from Andrews and internal vice president of Tech's SA.

As promised in the first SA Spotlight, I will share with you a little bit of what we have been doing this se-

mester on your behalf.

As I told you before, the external vice president focuses on the Lubbock community and our relationship with all involved in the lives of the 25,000 students at Texas Tech University.

Here is how we have enhanced this relationship:

For the second annual "Bring A Child to The Game" against Utah State, we saw over 1,000 students come out to be mentors for Lubbock children, many of which had never experienced the excitement of a Red Raider football game.

In addition to this project, the football season has been complemented with the "Southwest Six Pack Giveaway."

This giveaway offered six round-trip tickets anywhere Southwest Airlines flies.

Also, for the first time, we have been giving away trips to Red River, N.M., for students at the home football games.

As we in the SA have found, the fall semester is without a doubt the semester to accomplish the goals of the administration.

As I look back at what we have done in only a few short months, I am proud to say that I represent the students of Tech.

I hope you look on the beginning of the spring with that same pride.

I have attempted to share a small portion of what your external vice president has done to make our entrance into the Big 12 a noteworthy one.

In the next semester, with your approval, we will be looking forward to a Campus Outreach program with the city of Lubbock in the form of community service.

Also, we will be operating the Safe Ride Program in an effort to reach more students with this valuable program.

However, the job does not stop here. We are equally interested in your concerns for the spring semester.

In the spring, we will be attempting to get around and visit you about your concerns for the university.

In the meantime, we will be hard at work ensuring your interests are never compromised and that your student government is one of the best in the nation.

Kenny Meixelsperger is a senior finance major from Plano and external vice president of Tech's Student Association.

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# Phone company's breakup could affect student services

by Ginger Pope/UD

Texas Tech soon may see changes in the quality and price of local phone and Internet service if Southwestern Bell is forced to sell its local services.

A final ruling expected Dec. 13 by the Texas Public Utilities Commission may force Southwestern Bell to sell local phone services to other companies, such as AT&T, MCI and Sprint.

Jim Van Orden, director of AT&T media relations, said if the PUC forces Southwestern Bell to sell local services, AT&T could buy services at a 22 percent discount and then resell services to customers at lower rates.

Karin Fedo, business manager of Texas Tech Communication Services, said Southwestern Bell provides Tech's service through a service called Plexar.

If the PUC does force Southwestern Bell to sell services, the ruling probably would take about three years

to go into effect, Fedo said.

"The most far-reaching effect from other companies coming in is that services could be parallel with long distance service," she said. "And it might make service more affordable."

Orden said AT&T has five million long distance customers who they want to recruit as local phone service customers, too.

More choices make better competition in prices and quality of services, he said.

"Southwestern Bell is behind in technology because they are investing revenue in other businesses outside of

the state, and the revenue is not plowed back into Texas," Orden said.

"They are stalling us because the longer they stall, the longer it takes us to get into the market place."

Fedo said the fiber optic technology AT&T boasts is not really needed in West Texas or at least at Tech because Integrated Services Digital Network is used at Tech.

"ISDN is another forum of high-speed communications, and we are just barely using it now," she said.

"Most people don't have expensive enough equipment at home to need

fiber optics, and it is hard to market a product no one really understands."

Students might benefit from fiber optics, but if they communicate with others who do not have fiber optics they will not notice a difference in speed, she said.

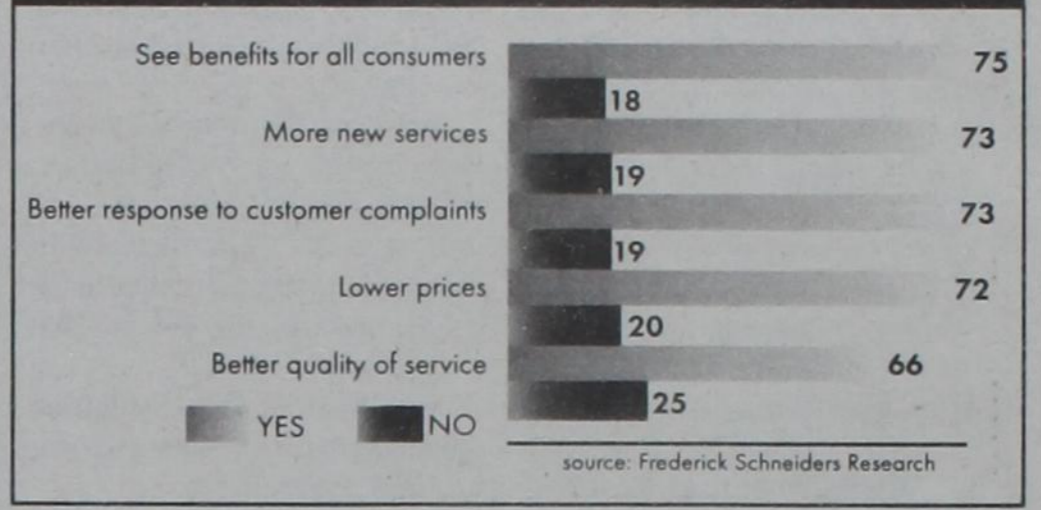
Competition among services is good and could cause lower prices, but it is difficult to estimate exactly how this competition would affect Tech or student fees, Fedo said.

Jeanne Knapp, president of Knapp Communications, said AT&T could offer better technology with fiber optics instead of the copper wire Southwestern Bell uses.

Fiber optics would offer students and instructors at Tech better and faster access to the Internet, increasing their access to information and research, Knapp said.

"With AT&T getting into local service, we could have more access to

A sample-sized poll of 800 Registered Texas voters believe the following about local telephone competition.



entertainment, the Internet, and better phone service, and it would all be on one bill," she said.

AT&T formed a coalition with MCI, Sprint and other companies to support a PUC ruling in favor of the Bell breakup, Knapp said.

Carlos deLeon, manager of

Fleishman-Hillard Media Relations, said AT&T is misleading people because Southwestern Bell was the first to use fiber optics in Texas.

"AT&T may think we're stalling them, but we interpret it as fairness," deLeon said. "We want to make sure its fair across the board."

## Evaluations

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these evaluations for what the students give them," Carson said.

But some people challenge instructors' rights, arguing that because Tech is a state-funded school, students essentially pay for instructors' salaries.

"The student's access to that information is more important than the so-called privacy of the professor," said John Robledo, a senior telecommunications major from Carrollton.

Ryan Drake, a senior liberal arts general studies major from Lake Jackson, said he thinks the information should be released.

"If there was a really bad teacher getting bad reviews but still getting tenure, it could be known, and something could be done about it," Drake said.

Frank Komarek, coordinator of the College of Business Administration's financial opera

tions, said results might be misleading depending on how seriously students evaluate instructors.

Komarek cited the fact that 50 percent or less of students enrolled at Tech fill out evaluations.

"If students are honest and fair and realize that it does make a difference, then it could be valuable to everybody," Komarek said.

Don Ethridge, Tech professor of agricultural and applied economics, favors the plan but said some students are not serious when filling out evaluations.

Ethridge said he did not think publishing the results was an infringement on instructors' rights.

"It's not exactly a private activity," Ethridge said. "We provide a public service."

Evaluation results could be published as soon as the spring or fall of 1997, Therwhanger said.

"We don't want this to be a threat to professors, but they'll get students that want to be there," Therwhanger said.

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### Board of Regents to discuss sale of bonds for future arena

Texas Tech's Board of Regents Pricing Committee will convene for a telephone conference at noon Thursday to consider the finalization of the sale of bonds to provide some funding for the United Spirit Arena.

All business on this matter may not be concluded during Thursday's meeting, and members of the committee will decide the date of another meeting if necessary.

"The prices are really good right now, and if things remain the same, we will sell the bonds at the meeting," said Tech Deputy Chancellor Jim Crowson.

The Texas Bond Review Board approved the sale of \$90 million in bonds Nov. 21.

Last week, Tech Chancellor John T. Montford said this approval is an important step toward the construction of the arena.

Montford said construction should be under way soon after the first of the year.

### Duncan

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"I would expect a Republican governor to endorse a Republican Senate candidate," Langston said.

Langston said he has had good relations with the governor.

During Langston's time as Lubbock mayor, Bush appointed him to the Defense Economic Advisory Council and the Strategic Directions Advisory Commission.

"This election is not something won by endorsements but by people going to the polls," Langston said concerning the importance of voter turnout.

Early voting for the state senate race can be done until Friday in the University Center, at the United Supermarket at the corner of Parkway Drive and North University Avenue, the Lubbock County Courthouse at 904 Broadway, the County Annex at the corner of 82nd Street and Avenue

X and the South Plains Mall.

Voters can vote from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. today and 7 a.m. to 7 p.m. Thursday and Friday.

Michael Turner, a senior history and political science major from Austin and president of Tech's University Democrats, encouraged students to vote in the upcoming Senate election and the city council election Jan. 18, 1997.

He said many students sometimes do not realize that the people they vote

for now will have an effect on them later, especially once they graduate and begin working.

"Students lose sight of the role the people we're electing really do play," Turner said.

Bush said he thinks it is important for Tech students to vote in the Dec. 10 election.

"It's always good for the university to have someone who represents their interests," Bush said of Duncan, who is a Tech graduate.

### Graduate council developing policy to cope with state law

The Texas Tech Graduate Council is developing policies that would solve the problem the graduate school has with students who have more than 130 doctoral hours.

At its most recent meeting Nov. 7, the council discussed 1993 legislation that would kill state funds for graduate students who have what the state

deems is too many credit hours.

The legislation will go into effect this summer and could cost Tech's graduate school more than \$1 million in lost funding from the state.

This and other issues will be discussed at the fourth meeting of the Tech Graduate Council.

The council will meet at 2:30 p.m.

Thursday in the academic affairs conference room in the administration building.

Members of the council were encouraged to think about the problem and brainstorm ideas for solutions at the Nov. 7 meeting.

The council also is expected to approve a list of students recommended

for doctoral candidacy by faculty.

Members also will discuss the graduate faculty in a closed executive session.

Course changes and non-substantive program changes that must go to the Texas Higher Education Coordinating Board also are items on the agenda for the meeting Thursday.

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### Mother Teresa begins long road to recovery from heart problems

CALCUTTA, India (AP) — Mother Teresa will recover, her doctor said Tuesday, but the 86-year-old nun will not regain the energy that allowed her to travel the world serving the poor.

A few days ago, doctors were saying she could soon return to work. But her recovery has been complicated by lung and kidney problems linked to the poor functioning of her heart.

Though angioplasty last week to remove blockages in two major arteries improved blood flow to her heart, her other organs have been slow to rebound.

"She will have to be taken care of for a long time," said Tarun Praharaj, one of the doctors treating Mother Teresa at the B.M. Birla Research Center.

He said she would be hospitalized for at least two more weeks.

"At her age, with this problem, it will be difficult to go back to the active life she led," Praharaj told reporters.

When she returns to her Missionaries of Charity, she will have to undergo daily medical checks, he said.

Mother Teresa's Missionaries of Charity runs 517 orphanages, homes for the poor, AIDS hospices and other charity centers around the world.

The Roman Catholic nun remained in critical condition Tuesday, but was well enough to sit in a chair for a half-hour and read the Bible and other religious books and magazines, some of them sent by the Vatican, Praharaj said.

Mother Teresa told doctors they were doing too much for her.

"I am giving you so much trouble. I am so sorry. God bless you all, for Jesus, for the poorest of the poor," hospital director A.K. Chatterjee quoted her as saying.

Mother Teresa's heartbeat re-

mained irregular following a heart attack and Friday's angioplasty, Chatterjee said, but doctors were more concerned about her lungs and kidneys.

She suffered a chest infection and pneumonia in August.

Treatment of her irregular heartbeat remains indefinitely postponed.

"Even though there are signs of slight improvement, we continue to be very concerned," her doctors said in a statement.

The 1979 Nobel Peace Prize winner suffered a mild heart attack Nov. 22, and has been hospitalized ever since.

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## U.S. House seats still open in South Texas

BEAUMONT (AP)—The mud is still flying in Southeast Texas as Republican Steve Stockman battles to remain in Congress, where he gained notoriety first for beating longtime Democratic Rep. Jack Brooks and then becoming a lightning rod for anti-militia sentiment.

The 9th District is one of three in the state where campaigning continues because of a late summer judicial ruling that three districts were unconstitutionally drawn based on race.

The court then redrew 13 of the state's 30 districts to correct the problem, reopening the campaigns and creating a special primary on Nov. 5 to go along with the regular general election. Ten of those races ended that day as candidates received more than 50 percent of the votes.

But Stockman got only 46 percent and on Dec. 10 must face former Jefferson County tax assessor Nick Lampson, who took 44 percent last month.

In the adjacent 25th District, freshman Democratic Rep. Ken Bentsen of Houston faces Republican challenger Dolly Madison McKenna.

Bentsen, nephew of former Treasury Secretary Lloyd Bentsen, led the Nov. 5 race with 34 percent to McKenna's 17 percent, but the Republican has picked up some key endorsements and ran a close race with Bentsen two years ago.

The third contest is in the 8th

District northeast and west of Houston where two Republicans are competing. State Rep. Kevin Brady led the Nov. 5 voting with 41 percent to high-spending hospital investor Gene Fontenot's 39 percent.

The winner will replace Republican Rep. Jack Fields, who did not seek re-election.

Stockman has had a roller coaster ride in the two years since he ended Brooks' 42-year representation of a region written off as die-hard Democrat. But the criticism that he is too close to gun-loving militia groups or too short on vision rolls off his back like water off a duck.

The largely blue-collar region heeded Stockman's cry for change in 1994 and for the first time sent a Republican to Congress, backing him by a nearly 3-2 margin.

This year, the 40-year-old accountant had to run against two Democrats because the court decision threw out March primary results and opened the door for all comers, including those defeated in the primary.

It's been a nasty fight ever since. Stockman reminds voters constantly that a home health care agency once belonging to Lampson must reimburse Medicare for \$2,444 to cover services that were not properly documented.

No wrongdoing ever has been alleged in the incident, Lampson notes.

## Company fined for fake Medals of Honor

NEWARK, N.J. (AP)—The company that holds the government contract to make the nation's highest combat decoration was fined \$80,000 Tuesday for selling 300 bootleg Medals of Honor.

H.L.I. Lordship Industries Inc. also will give the government \$22,500 it received for illegally selling the bogus medals for \$75 apiece at memorabilia shows from 1991 to 1994.

"True Medal of Honor recipients and their families have a right to be outraged by (Lordship's) conduct," U.S. District Judge William G. Bassler said in imposing the maximum fine allowed under federal guidelines.

The family-owned company also could lose its status as a government contractor. Its only business is mak-

ing medals and insignia.

The Hauppauge, N.Y., company pleaded guilty before sentencing to a single misdemeanor count of making unauthorized medals.

Company lawyer Frederick P. Hafetz said two brothers who operated the company were responsible for the fake medals.

Ward and Wes McAllister have been fired and no longer hold stock in Lordship, Hafetz said.

Under a plea bargain, neither they nor Lordship will face any further prosecution.

The company lawyer pleaded for leniency, saying Lordship would like to continue as a government contractor to save 120 jobs.

"I think the company has done as

much as a company can do to internally rehabilitate itself," Hafetz said.

The U.S. Defense Logistics Agency will decide whether Lordship can continue as a government contractor, said U.S. Attorney Faith S. Hochberg. A message left Tuesday with the agency was not returned.

In the 134 years since the Medal of Honor was authorized, 3,401 people have been given the award, most posthumously, for risking their life in combat beyond the call of duty.

Lordship has been the medals' sole authorized maker since the late 1970s

and won its current contract for 600 of the decorations in 1989.

Two of the bootleg medals made by Lordship wound up in the hands of an East Brunswick memorabilia dealer who is accused of selling the medals to an undercover FBI agent in 1995. The dealer is awaiting trial.

In 1994, penalties for wearing, making or selling an unauthorized Medal of Honor were raised to a maximum of one year in prison and a \$100,000 fine for each count.

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# Subway bomb kills two, injures 35

PARIS (AP) — A bomb tore apart a packed subway car in the heart of Paris on Tuesday, killing two people, wounding dozens and evoking fearful memories of a bombing campaign that terrorized the city last year.

"It's starting again," said Estelle Campos, clutching her 6- and 12-year-old sons tight near the subway station. "It's always the same people who pay."

The bomb was fashioned from a 28-pound gas canister — the signature bomb used in the 1995 attacks that killed eight people and injured 160.

There was no immediate claim of responsibility for the rush-hour bombing.

It happened at 6:05 p.m. at the Port-Royal station on the RER regional line that shuttles thousands of commuters in and out of the French capital.

Police and rescue workers said the bomb killed two people instantly and seriously injured another 35, seven of them critically. About 50 other people were slightly hurt.

The blast blew the doors off the subway car, the second in a long train. The entire train jolted forward at the detonation, a passenger in the rear of the train told French radio.

The passenger said he grabbed a fire extinguisher and pushed through the panicked crowd to reach the burned-out hulk of the subway car.

"The car was still burning. There were no more seats. The doors were folded in half," he said.

Mutilated people lay on the ground, and one body was already covered with a sheet, he said.

The first ambulances were on the scene within two minutes, a witness

said. The wounded were rushed to a nearby military hospital specializing in trauma victims.

The blast was chillingly close to the site of the worst of last year's bombings, at the St. Michel station. The July 25 bomb killed eight people and wounded 84 others, and launched a four-month bombing campaign that put Paris under siege.

Prime Minister Alain Juppe said the government had reinstated an emergency plan, tightening borders and mobilizing hundreds of soldiers and machine-gun toting police at airports, train stations and public squares across the country.

Algerian Islamic extremists claimed responsibility for most of last year's bombings. Those bombings also involved gas canisters, packed with nails, nuts and bolts.



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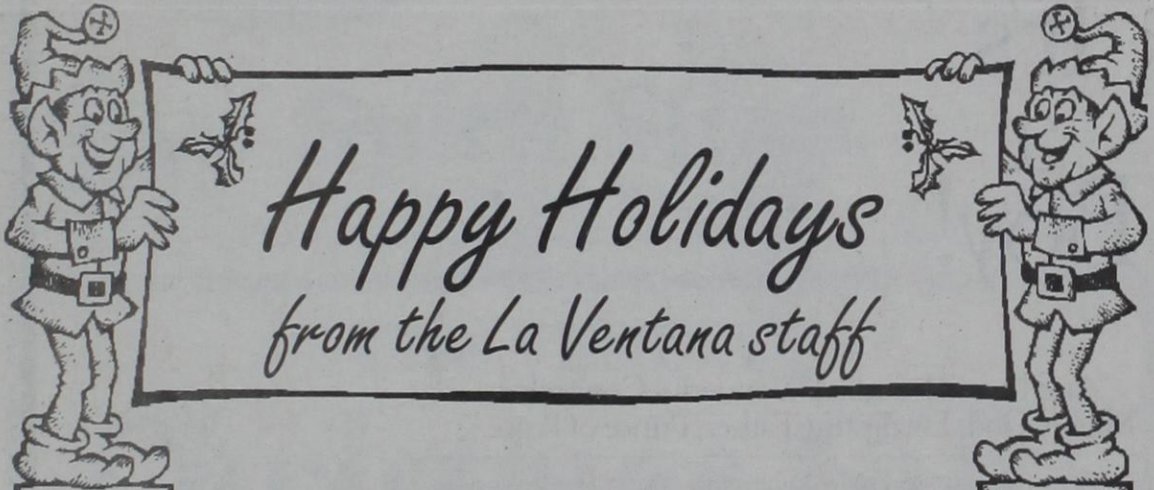
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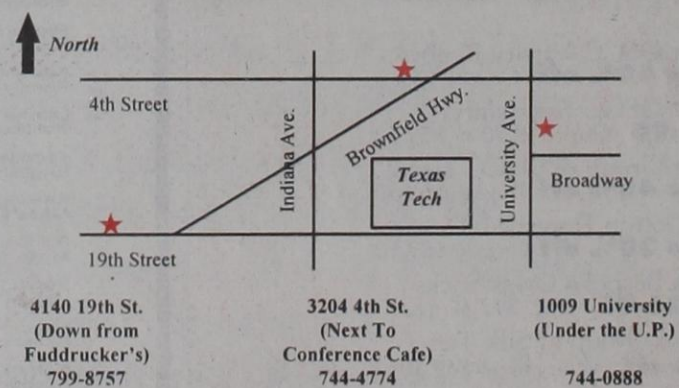


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## Christmas albums range from angelic to horrendous

by Sara Kattawar/UD

It's that time of year again — the shelves of music stores are filled with Christmas compact discs from artists who are getting into the holiday spirit.

Vocalists Vanessa Williams and Chuck Negron are among the many artists who have created special Christmas albums.

These artists are abandoning their usual styles and trading them in for the more traditional pieces. However, many artists add their own personal twists to the familiar Christmas lyrics. Some are changing only words, while others are changing the overall style.

With such a wide variety of music, there is something for everyone.

Whether the listener craves a good, old-fashioned country Christmas album, such as the album by Garth

Brooks, or a more traditional version of their favorite hits, store owners are packing the shelves with a great variety.

There are traditional instrumental versions, such as "The Boston Pops Christmas," "The Nutcracker Suite" or the smooth contemporary sounds of artists such as Vanessa Williams.

"Star Bright," Vanessa Williams' Christmas album, provides a contemporary twist to old-time favorites. This is probably the best Christmas album of the year. It provides the listener with easy sounds that can soothe the holiday jitters.

Williams opens the album with her own combined version of "Do You Hear What I Hear" and "The Little Drummer Boy." Her strong voice, along with the combination of a gos-

Artist: Vanessa Williams

Title: "Star Bright"



UD Rating: ★★★★★1/2

Artist: Chuck Negron

Title: "Joy to the World"



UD Rating: ★★

pel choir, is guaranteed to get anyone into the holiday spirit. This is a wonderful album to play in the background while trimming the Christmas tree.

The rest of the album consists of toned-jazz style pieces and slow melodious tunes.

"Go Tell it on the Mountain," "Angels We Have Heard on High," "Hark

the Herald Angels Sing" and "Baby it's Cold Outside," provide upbeat, toe-tapping tunes that are sure to ignite the Christmas flames.

However, the album also offers slower and more relaxing tones, such as "I'll be Home for Christmas" and "The First Noel," which provide easy listening for those who have tackled

the busy malls while doing their holiday shopping.

Williams is not the only artist who has tried her luck with creating a Christmas album. Some artists would be wise not to bother making a Christmas album, such as Chuck Negron and his album, "Joy to the World."

The only good thing about the album is the cover. The front cover contains a black and white picture of a young boy sitting on Santa Claus' lap, while on the back is a picture of Negron and his family. The album conveys true family togetherness — that is until it begins to play.

First, Negron could do with voice lessons.

His versions of the beloved Christmas favorites are best kept within his family for their holiday entertainment.

He begins the album with "When You Wish Upon a Star," which is confusing. Is it Christmas or time to go to Disney World? Moreover, he sounds more like Mickey Mouse than a man singing this track.

After suffering through that song, Negron butchers other holiday favorites such as "I'll Be Home for Christmas" and "Joy to the World." If these songs were blasting from the stereo at Christmas time, most people would turn around and not come home for Christmas. Negron would have been smarter to not have attempted to sing these merry music songs.

Overall, Christmas music can make the holidays brighter, as long as the songs are sung by someone with talent. Vanessa Williams is a pick, while Chuck Negron is a pan.

## Hawaiian judge upholds gay marriage; state government to appeal

HONOLULU (AP) — A judge on Tuesday barred Hawaii from denying marriage licenses to gay couples in a case that has already led Congress to allow other states to refuse to recognize such unions.

The ruling is certain to be appealed.

Kirk Cashmere, an attorney for three homosexual couples who sued the state, said Circuit Judge Kevin Chang "in a nutshell ruled that the sex-based classification in the state's marriage law is unconstitutional."

Chang said the state failed to show any compelling state interest to deny gay and lesbian couples the right to marry, Cashmere said.

Copies of Chang's ruling were to be distributed later Tuesday.

A spokeswoman for the conservative Family Research Council said the ruling defies the wishes of the majority.

Polls say 70 percent of Hawaii's residents oppose same-sex marriages.

"This ruling is a slap in the face of

the Hawaiian people who have made it clear that they don't want liberal judges tampering with society's foundational institutions," Kristi Stone Hamrick said.

Two gay men and two lesbian couples sued in 1991 for the right to marry, to the dismay of some national gay rights organizations that felt the move was premature and would provoke a backlash.

It certainly prompted furious debate. In the state Legislature, lawmakers

failed to agree this year on either a proposed constitutional amendment to ban them, or domestic partnership legislation giving gay and lesbian couples many of the legal and financial benefits of married couples.

Congress, meanwhile, approved a law President Clinton signed in September, saying the federal government will not recognize gay marriages and allowing states to refuse to recognize such marriages licensed in other states.

An appeal of Chang's ruling would

send the case back to the Hawaii Supreme Court.

The court ruled in 1993 that denial of marriage licenses to same-sex couples amounted to gender discrimination and was unconstitutional under the state constitution's Equal Rights Amendment.

The state Supreme Court sent the case back to a lower court to give the state a chance to show a compelling public interest in allowing such discrimination in the marriage law.

In a two-week trial in September, Deputy State Attorney General Rick Eichor argued that Hawaii's marriage law is intended to promote the best environment for the procreation and rearing of children.

He said children thrive best when raised by biological parents.

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# Small-town retirees show compassion for needy neighbors

BRIDGE CITY (AP) — Anyone passing by W.A. and Margaret Richter's garage might think they have a passion for pork and beans — or at times, corn, green beans and mixed vegetables.

What the Richters have is not a craving, but a compassion for 96 families the federal government left behind

about a year ago when officials dropped a commodities distribution.

The Richters are Retired Senior Volunteer Program members who just couldn't say no to families who had come to depend on the federal commodities.

Though residents can get help during the holiday season, some residents

need help getting food all year long.

"I may not have money, but I've got plenty of time, I always say," W.A. Richter said.

For several years, the Richters were among about 15 RSVP members who worked to help distribute food on the first Thursday of the month at the Bridge City Community Center. Af-

ter the government ended the commodities distribution in August 1995, the Richters decided to keep the program going using their own resources.

"We felt there was a need here in Bridge City," Margaret Richter said.

"We have a lot of elderly people, but we also have young single moth-

ers with children who need help."

A Du Pont Sabine River Works retiree, W.A. "Square" Richter collects cans donated at the golf course where he plays golf each morning.

"It's amazing how much money you can get from selling the cans," Margaret Richter said.

They keep canned goods in their garage, and their breakfast room is

crowded with sacks of flour or corn meal. A typical month's distribution of six items might include a package of spaghetti, two cans of tomato sauce, a bag of rice and cans of vegetables.

"It's not a lot of food, but the people who get it tell us anything helps out," Margaret Richter said. "They appreciate what we're doing."

## Tech faculty examines life without art

In honor of the nationally observed AIDS Awareness Day and the Day Without Art, several Texas Tech faculty members are coming together to involve the Tech campus in these two events at 7 p.m. today in the art building in room B-1.

Hans Turley, assistant Tech English professor, said the Day Without Art will be observed on campus today, instead of Dec. 1, the official date of observance, because classes were not in session that day.

"The Day Without Art, is a nationally observed day which occurs in con-

junction with AIDS Awareness Day," Turley said. "Art galleries close and do not show art in honor of those artists affected by the AIDS virus."

Turley said the faculty wanted to observe the day on campus.

"Faculty realized there was nothing being done," he said. "So there will be a short program with a slide presentation showing artists who were affected by the AIDS viruses."

The event is free to the public. "Next year we plan to make it bigger," Turley said.

"The event show is faculty-based."

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# Aloha or Alamo?

## Conference championships impact Red Raiders' bowl destination

by Heath Robinson/UD

While it has seemed apparent for weeks that Texas Tech is headed for the Aloha Bowl to play California Christmas Day, there are a few wrinkles that can be thrown into the mix Saturday.

Saturday's conference championship games could have a major impact on where the Red Raiders will go for the holiday season.

Texas is the biggest wildcard, as the Longhorns prepare to play No. 3 Nebraska Saturday in St. Louis. Should the Longhorns pull the upset, then Texas will go to the Bowl Alliance. It is speculated that should the Cornhuskers beat the Longhorns, then Nebraska and No. 1 Florida State will meet in what amounts to the national championship game in the Sugar Bowl in New Orleans. But if the Longhorns win, then all the theories will be

thrown out the window. Texas would go to either the Orange Bowl or Fiesta Bowl, and Nebraska would most likely be selected as an at-large team to join the Bowl Alliance.

Should that scenario happen, then the Cotton Bowl would take Kansas State with the second Big 12 Conference representative, the Holiday Bowl would select Colorado, and Tech would be the only bowl-eligible team remaining from the Big 12, and the Red Raiders would go to the Alamo Bowl in San Antonio.

"All I know is we are going somewhere," Tech coach Spike Dykes said. "I would say it is most likely that we are going to Hawaii, but we're not going to know for sure until Monday when all the selections are released."

Should the Longhorns fall to Nebraska, then the most likely scenario would be Texas in the Alamo Bowl and

“ I would say it is most likely that we are going to Hawaii. ”

Spike Dykes, Texas Tech head football coach

Tech in the Aloha Bowl, but even that is not decided. No. 7 Colorado still is alive to receive one of the two at-large berths in the Bowl Alliance.

The other teams the Bowl Alliance is considering include No. 6 Brigham Young and No. 8 Penn State. Big 12

Commissioner Steve Hatchell believes Colorado is a long-shot to make the alliance, but that the Buffaloes have a chance should BYU lose to Wyoming in Saturday's Western Athletic Conference championship game.

Colorado coach Rick Neuheisel is confused as well.

"Right now I don't know where we are going," Neuheisel said. "We lost to Nebraska when we had plenty of chances to win, and I think that might have knocked us out of the alliance. But we don't know for sure."

Most would agree that all of the theories are elementary, because Texas has no chance to defeat Nebraska. But Cornhusker coach Tom Osborne believes that is far from true.

"If we were healthy, I would feel more confident," Osborne said. "But we have our top three running backs injured, and we may be lucky if just

one can line up and play against Texas. We may have to run no-back sets and just throw every play."

According to Osborne, starting I-back Ahman Green will miss the game with a stress fracture in his left foot, and standout freshman DeAngelo Evans is on crutches because of a strained groin. Damon Benning will likely play, but he too is hobbled with a strained ankle.



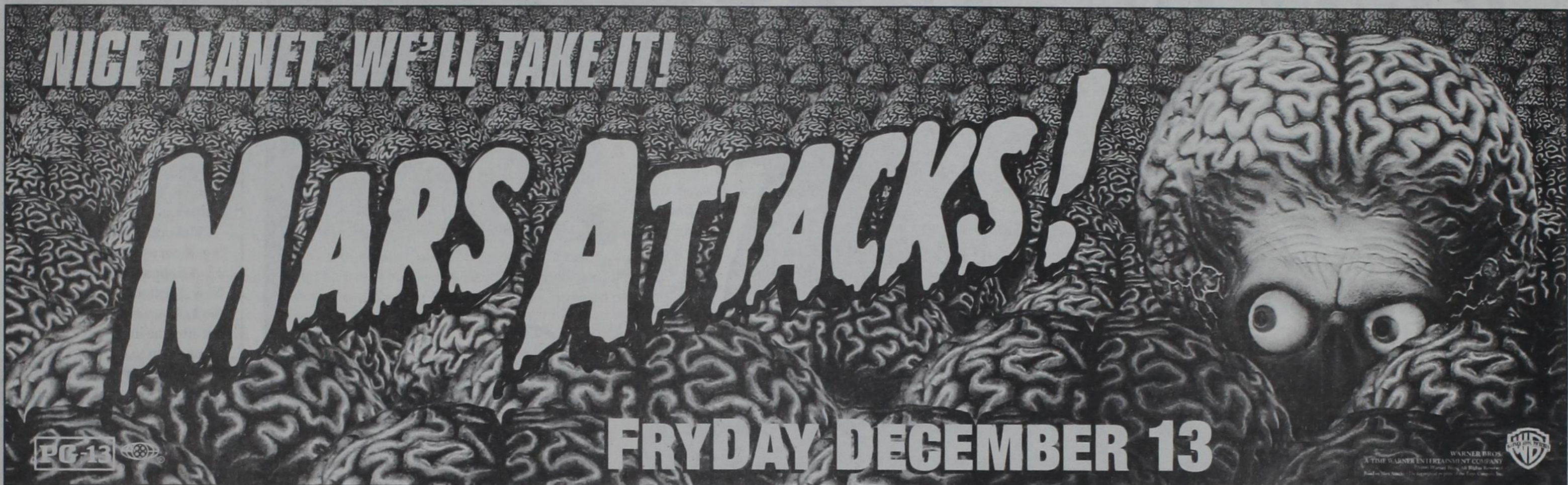
"It doesn't look too good," Osborne said. "We are going to have to rely on our defense to win this game."

Dykes said he plans on just relaxing until Monday, when he finds out for sure where he and the Red Raiders will be going.


"We would love to go to either bowl," said Dykes. "It's a thrill for the kids to go to a bowl, regardless. But I think a lot of people deep down have been thinking about that Hawaii trip."

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## Volleyball team ready for NCAA tournament challenge

by Christy Apple/UD

The Texas Tech volleyball team begins its journey down the road to the Final Four in St. Louis as the first round of the NCAA tournament begins today.

The Red Raiders travel to Washington to play the 22-8 Washington Huskies at 8 p.m. in Seattle. This is the first meeting between the two teams.

If Tech wins, the Red Raiders then will take on Brigham Young at 7 p.m. Saturday in Provo, Utah.

Even though getting there maybe frustrating, the idea of getting in the tournament makes in worth it, Tech coach Jeff Nelson said.

Because of the late announcement of invitees to the tournament, Tech's travel plans were delayed.

The Red Raiders travel as a team to Dallas where there is a layover, and

then the team members pair up and travel on a total of eight different planes.

One Red Raider will have added stress today.

Senior middle blocker and Rhodes Scholar candidate Jill Burness has made it to the interview session for the scholarship and that interview is scheduled for early today in Albuquerque, N.M. She then will fly to Seattle to meet the rest of her teammates for the game.

The Red Raiders closed their regular season with a 25-8 overall record, keeping their hitting average at more than .500 for the last 17 games.

Tech has been selected to go to the NCAA tournament five times in the 1990s.

Tech has advanced to the second round only twice in its history, when the Red Raiders lost to Louisiana Tech

in 1991 and last season to Florida, which was ranked in the top 5, in a five-game match.

**“The excitement in their eyes is something we haven't seen in three or four weeks.”**

Jeff Nelson, Tech volleyball coach

Cristine Martin, senior and veteran of three NCAA tournaments, said she knows what it feels like to win and lose

matches in the postseason.

“If you look at the first two rounds, both teams are good,” she said.

“They are not overpowering, but we are the underdogs. I think that we have a really good chance if we play well, and I think that we will. Whoever wins this region is going to be extremely hot.”

Tech enters the Eastern Region where six of the Big 12 Conference teams that qualified for postseason play are going to be competing. Along with Tech, Texas, Texas A&M, Kansas State, Nebraska and Colorado will be working their way to St. Louis for the NCAA championship game.

“The region we are in is with Pacific, Texas, BYU and Arizona,” Nelson said.

“Eight of the 12 teams in our region are ranked in the top 25.” The Huskies are 8-0 at home in

conference play, but are 11-3 overall when they have played at home.

Washington is led by middle blocker 6-4 outside hitter Angela Bransom who has tallied 529 kills and 82 blocks during the season.

Washington played No. 2 Stanford and No. 13 Southern California during season and was beaten by both in three games. But the Huskies played No. 16 Pacific and won the match in three games.

Washington has had a mixed season where the Huskies won games against the best and lost against lesser opponents.

Nelson said although the regular season has been a grueling one, the players are rejuvenated going into the postseason.

“The excitement we see in their eyes is something we haven't seen in three or four weeks,” Nelson said.

## Tech ready to defend home court

by Christy Apple/UD

When the Texas Tech Red Raiders and the New Mexico Lobos face off, it will be a meeting of two undefeated teams who were knocked out of the NCAA tournament by Georgetown last season.

The No. 12 Lobos come to the Lubbock Municipal Coliseum to play No. 25 Tech men's basketball team at 7 p.m. today.

The Red Raiders still are riding on the adrenaline that pushed them past George Washington and Arkansas-Little Rock and hope to continue that winning streak further into the season, Tech coach James Dickey said.

Tech knows that playing a No. 12 team at home is a pressure situation, but junior center Tony Battie has not stepped away from the pressure in previous games.

Battie continued his streak of double-doubles with his four consecutive in Monday's 94-83 win over Arkansas-Little Rock.

It was his 50th career double-double.

“The game on Wednesday is going to be a big game for us,” Battie said.

The Lobos are 5-0 after coming off an upset win against No. 13 Arizona Saturday. Before New Mexico played Arizona, the Lobos were ranked No. 22, but after the impressive win they climbed up to the No. 12 spot.

“I think that every team that you play is pretty good,” junior guard Cory Carr said. “Division I basketball is very competitive. We try to play good defense. We try to win at home — that is something coach emphasizes more than anything.”

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Winners of the Women's All-U Soccer Championships, Blitz, are: Front row, left to right: Becky Thrash, Mary Roberson, Wendy Abbott, Samara Thomas and Heather Okorowski. Back row, left to right: Brandi Hickson, Amanda Scott, Genifer Papageorge, Don Koontz (coach), Brooke Parkhill and Kristi Roark.

## 'Blitz' sweeps Intramural Soccer

The 1996 Fall Soccer season came to an end Nov. 21 with a sweep taking place.

The Blitz showed their dominance as they captured the co-rec, women's and men's crown. The co-rec game versus the Greek Elite was just a taste of what was to come the rest of the cold and windy evening. The Blitz took charge the first half by scoring two goals, and then came back the second half to score two more. Keith Winton was the story of the game as he scored three goals to help his team post a 4-0 victory. Chris Spalding scored the other goal and Ben Daly, the goalkeeper, had one of many shutouts this year.

The Blitz's women's team picked up right where the co-rec team left off as they routed Tri Delta/Pi Phi by a score of 6-0. Scoring and more scoring was the theme as five different players put the ball in the net. Mary Roberson

led the way with two goals, and Wendy Abbott, Samara Thomas, Brandi Hickson and Brooke Parkhill all followed with one goal apiece.

The main event of the evening was a long-awaited match-up of two perennial powerhouses of Intramural Soccer, The Blitz and The Dogs. The game started out at a fast pace, as the Dogs' Quintin Hart put one in the net. Nearly two minutes later the Blitz's Don Koontz tied the game with a score of his own. Most of the game was a defensive battle to control the ball, attempts on goals were handled extremely well by both goalkeepers, Ben Daly of the Blitz and Josh Baker of the Dogs.

With about 10 minutes left to play in the game, Jeremy Thomas slammed home a rebound off the crossbar to put the Blitz up by one. This score sealed the 2-1 victory and the sweep of Intramural Soccer by the Blitz.

## Rock climbing winners named

The Tech Rock Climbing Club held its annual climbing contest on the indoor wall at the Tech Rec Center on Nov. 20, with more than 20 competitors. After three hours of competition, the following winners were recognized:

Beginner: First-Michael Baker, Second-Kit Tomlinson, Third-Bobby Keure

Intermediate: First-Scott Matthews, Second-Darren Jackson, Third-John Reed

Advanced: First-Dale Childers, Second-Austin Childers, Third-Jeff Lozier

Persons interested in learning about rock climbing or becoming members of the club for second semester should call the Outdoor Shop in the Rec Center any weekday afternoon at 742-2949.

## Schick Super Hoops champs crowned

The Schick Super Hoops 3-on-3 Basketball Tournament concluded Nov. 18 with one of the largest tournaments ever at Tech. A total of 50 teams participated: 40 men's, six co-rec and four women's.

The men's winners were And 1, which included Brian Chandler, Edward Hinojosa, Chris Sheppers and Jerry Ma. The championship game, versus Jam, was an excellent game as they battled back and forth for the lead. And 1 used a combination of outside shooting and inside scoring to post a 31-29 victory in overtime.

The co-rec winners were the Nameless Trio, Marcus "K State" Mountford, Scott "All Thumbs" DeShazo and Janda "Dr. J" Ibbetson.

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The winners of the Co-Rec All-U Soccer Championships, Blitz, are listed above. Front row, left to right: Genifer Papageorge, Brooke Parkhill, Amanda Scott, Wendy Abbott, Mary Roberson and Heather Okorowski. Second row, left to right: Becky Thrash, Mark Lewis, Ben Daly, Marcus Lee, Daniel Roberson and Samara Thomas. Back row, left to right: Kito Bonner, Don Koontz, Keith Winton, Chris Spalding, Dan Bookhamer and Tim Stopper. Not pictured is Kristy Jones.

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## Hanspard headlines list of Red Raider award winners

**by Heath Robinson/UD**  
Junior tailback Byron Hanspard, a Heisman Trophy candidate, led the Texas Tech award charge, being named the 1996 Doak Walker Award winner. The award is given to the nation's best running back. Hanspard accepted the award Tuesday night at the Regency Ballroom of the Fairmont Hotel in Dallas.

This season, Hanspard became only the sixth back in NCAA history to rush for 2,000 yards. Hanspard's 2,084 yards made him the Red Raider's all-time leading rusher with 4,219 career rushing yards. Other awards for the junior tailback include being named first-team All-American by *The Football News* and a finalist for *Foot-*

*ball News'* offensive player of the year.

In a vote among fellow coaches in the Big 12 Conference, Tech coach Spike Dykes was voted as the 1996 Big 12 Coach of the Year for leading the Red Raiders to a 7-4 finish and second place in the South Division.

Other awards for Red Raiders this season include offensive tackle Ben Kaufman and quarterback Zebbie Lethridge being selected second-team all-conference and kicker Jaret Greaser and defensive end Tony Daniels being selected third-team all-conference. Daniels also was named a semifinalist for the Bronko Nagurski Award, given to the nation's top defensive player.

## Holiday hurdles

Tech's Lady Raiders prepare to face nation's elite during Christmas break

**by Brent Dirks/UD**

The Texas Tech Lady Raiders are perfect so far this season, but the next five weeks will go a long way to determining how Tech will do in its first year of the Big 12 Conference.

Tech coach Marsha Sharp said the Lady Raiders (4-0 overall) have accomplished many things they had wanted to with early-season victories over Lamar, Grambling, UCLA and North Texas.

"I think we continue to improve in some areas, which is always good to see from a coaching point of view," Sharp said.

"We really feel like we have seen some improvement in our post play and defense. I think those are two things we really felt had to happen for us to be good."

The "post by committee" spot, filled by Cara Gibbs, Crystal Boles, Jennifer Cockrell and Keitha Dickerson, has worked well so far, Sharp said.

"We've been able to find people in every game that we have played so far that have been able to hold that position down," Sharp said. "In one game it may be Gibbs, another it may be Boles, and I think Cockrell has put in some good minutes."

The Lady Raiders play Oral Roberts at 7 p.m. Thursday at the Lubbock Municipal Coliseum. The Golden Eagles return four starters and eight lettermen from last season's 10-17 squad.

Along with the Eagles, the Lady Raiders, in the next month, face women's basketball powerhouses Tennessee and Auburn and former Southwestern Conference foes Rice and Southern Methodist.

Sharp said these next games will be critical before the Lady Raiders start Big 12 play when they play Baylor Jan. 4 in Waco.

"Our goal is to do enough in non-conference play to make sure we're ready for the Big 12," the 15th-year coach said.

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**Where:** Lubbock Municipal Coliseum  
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**Last Meeting:** Lady Raiders won 88-54 Jan. 18, 1992, in Lubbock

The holiday stretch where Tech plays Auburn in Auburn, Ala., comes home to play defending national champion Tennessee and goes back on the road to play SMU in Dallas will be an important part of the non-conference schedule, Sharp said.

"I think that will be a real telling point of our basketball team," Sharp said.

"First of all, how good a road team we are. Second, to play that level of competition three games back-to-back and try to put together a string of really good play."

Tennessee beat the Lady Raiders last season 81-44 in Knoxville, Tenn. Sharp said she hopes the Lady Raiders can play better in this season's contest.

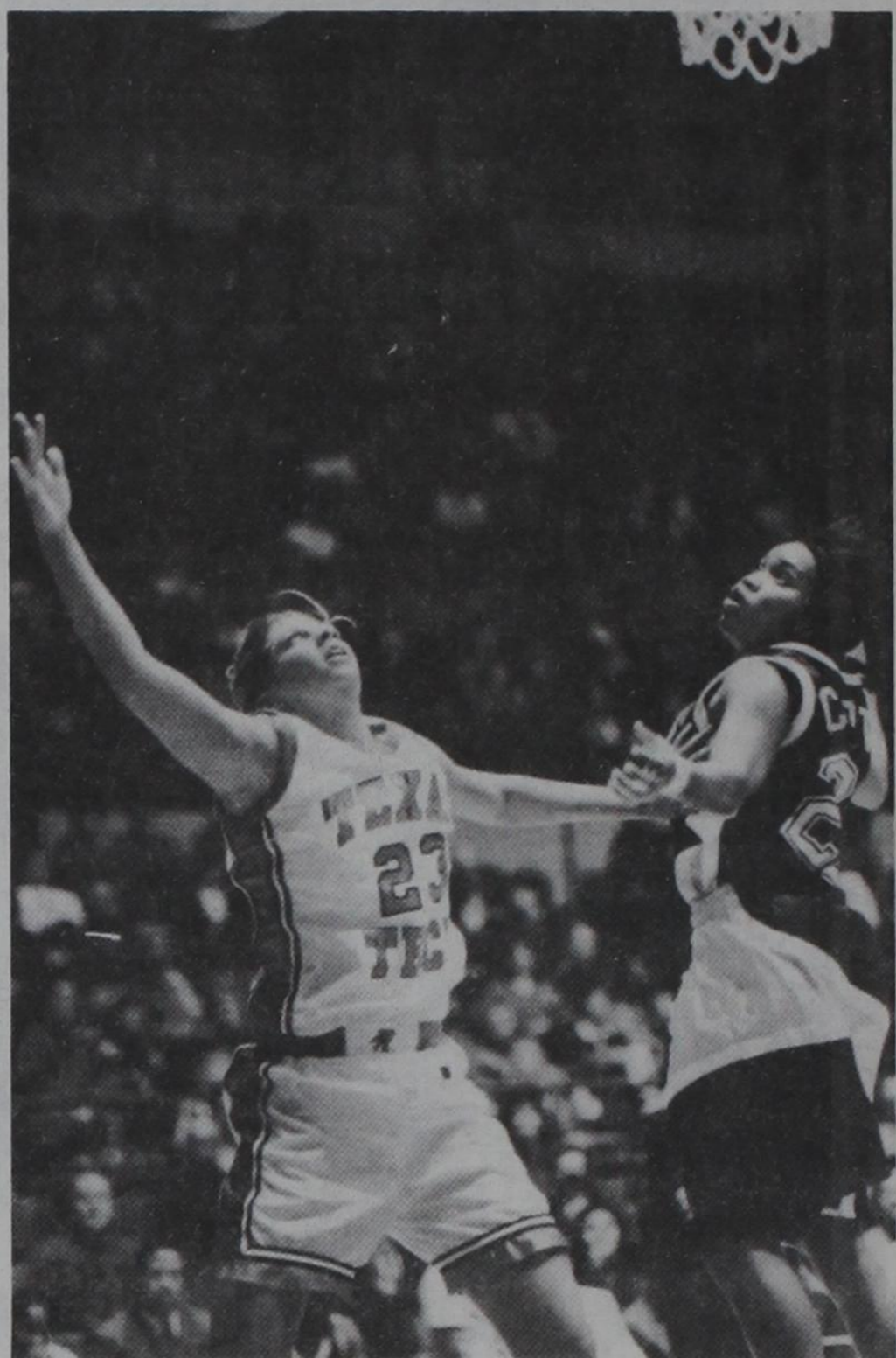
"We do some things better than we did a year ago that will really help us with them," Sharp said of No. 5 Tennessee.

"First of all, we are better handling pressure defense than we were a year ago."

The Lady Volunteers return three starters and nine letterwinners from last year's squad.

"Obviously they have a little different makeup too," Sharp said. "They don't have the guard strength maybe they had a year ago. Those things together may make it a little more interesting game, I hope."

Alicia Thompson, who has scored four straight double-doubles in the first four Lady Raider games, said the four games have been preparation for the



Wes Underwood/UD

**Where did it go:** Texas Tech's Julie Lake fights for a rebound with Grambling's Shiakia Carter during the Lady Raiders' 82-44 victory Nov. 25 at the Lubbock Municipal Coliseum.

next stretch of the season.

"We've played some good teams like UCLA and Lamar and Grambling," Thompson said.

"I think they were good preparations for Auburn and Tennessee."

Thompson, who led the Lady Raiders with 17 points and six rebounds in the last game with Tennessee, said she was ready to get the Lady Vols on Tech's home court.

"It's always hard to go play with

somebody else's crowd," the junior post said. "I'm ready to get them here in Lubbock, and I think the fans are excited, and we're excited to bring them here finally instead of going to Tennessee."

Gibbs, the starting post, said the next month will be huge for Tech.

"Playing those teams before conference will be really good because that is what the Big 12 is going to be like," Gibbs said. "I'm excited."

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