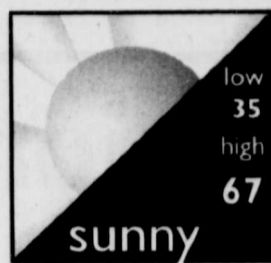




Love of the sea
A Texas Tech professor sails in and out of the classroom.
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Short stuff
Lisa Hilgers proves there is no height on success.
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THURSDAY

November 20, 1997

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THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

10 pages

Serving Texas Tech University since 1925

Vol. 72 Issue 58

Tech institute receives state grant

Research will focus on toxic chemicals' impact

BY GINGER POPE
The University Daily

The Texas Tech Institute of Environmental and Human Health received \$4 million Wednesday to help fund development at Reese Air Force Base. Ronald Kendall, director of TIEHH, said the grant will facilitate the acceleration of research programs. The TIEHH was developed in 1996 to assess toxic chemical impacts on the environment and humans and will be lo-

ated at Reese Air Force Base, which was officially closed Sept. 30. "This grant will help us bring in new technology, and industries will come to Lubbock and Tech to sponsor and help share in this with us," Kendall said. The grant was given by the Texas Department of Economic Development and is a result of a bill introduced into the House in January by Rep. Delwin Jones, R-Lubbock. The bill was passed in April and also was supported by Rep. Carl Isett, R-Lub-

bock, and Sen. Robert Duncan, R-Lubbock. Jones said Tech was the first to apply for this grant and the first to receive it. The grant is actually two grants; the first grant is to help with building renovations at Reese and the second for implementing technology into buildings. The bill was introduced mainly to help offset the closure of Reese Air Force Base. Lubbock Mayor Windy Sitton said the grant award will benefit the Lubbock community as well.

"This is a great opportunity to bring jobs to Lubbock," Sitton said. "We're expecting Tech to be the largest research center in the world, and oil companies are realizing this." The TIEHH program is designed to bring medical, biological, engineering and legal expertise to provide approaches to assess ecological and environmental health issues. Kendall said TIEHH is in the process of unfolding blueprints for facilities at the base, and researchers already are begin-

ning to implement research projects. "We have a number of people already here and on the way to continue in the development," he said. This institute will be a joint venture with the university and the Tech law and medical schools and will benefit all participants, Kendall said. TIEHH is expected to cover about 11.36 acres at the west area of the base near the golf course. Facilities should be able to accommodate aquatic, avian and animal testing as well as store field research equipment.

State executes man for West Texas slayings

HUNTSVILLE (AP)—A suspected serial killer who buried bodies in the West Texas oilfields where he worked was executed Wednesday night for abducting and fatally stabbing a woman more than 15 years ago in an attack that also left her daughter dead.

Michael Eugene Sharp, 43, was pronounced dead at 6:21 p.m., eight minutes after a lethal dose of drugs was released into his arms.

In a final statement, Sharp praised God and asked for forgiveness. He also expressed love to family and friends.

"I would like to tell the surviving victims here, society, my family and friends, that I ask that they forgive me for anything I have done. I beg for your forgiveness," he said.

"I would like to ask the Lord, Jesus Christ, for forgiveness and say that despite my circumstances, I have been blessed by Him."

Sharp nodded to an adjacent witness room and a woman whose mother and sister he had slain, and he nodded toward five friends who watched from another small room a few feet away.

He asked that the wall separating the two witness rooms be "brought down and ... and that we put this incident in the past and behind and build a future."

Sharp was the 35th condemned killer to receive lethal injection in Texas this year, adding to a state record for executions in a single year.

Winkler County District Attorney Mike Fostel said he's confident Sharp was responsible for killing five people and said the former oil rig tool pusher told investigators "he'd give me five more graves if I got off my high horse and quit trying to seek the death penalty."

"I never negotiated with him," Fostel said this week. "I had no regard for him then. I have no regard for him now. I'm not the kind of prosecutor that says death penalty in every case, but Mike Sharp is a cold-blooded serial killer. He would still be killing if he was out. It's time for him to die. It's past time for him to die."

Sharp was convicted of abducting and kidnapping Brenda Kay Broadway, 32, and her two daughters, 8 and 14, from a car wash in Kermit, just south of the Texas-New Mexico border, June 11, 1982.

They drove in Sharp's pickup truck into the desert in adjacent Ector County where the mother and daughters were sexually assaulted.

Broadway and her younger daughter, Christie Michelle Elms, then were stabbed to death. The older daughter, Selena, escaped, hid in some mesquite trees and wandered naked for eight hours and five miles before finding help at an oil rig.

The bodies of her mother and sister were found in shallow graves.

The older daughter's description of Sharp's winged horse tattoo on his chest led to his arrest several days later in Sweetwater.

She also testified at Sharp's murder trials where a jury took 37 minutes to decide he should die for her mother's death.

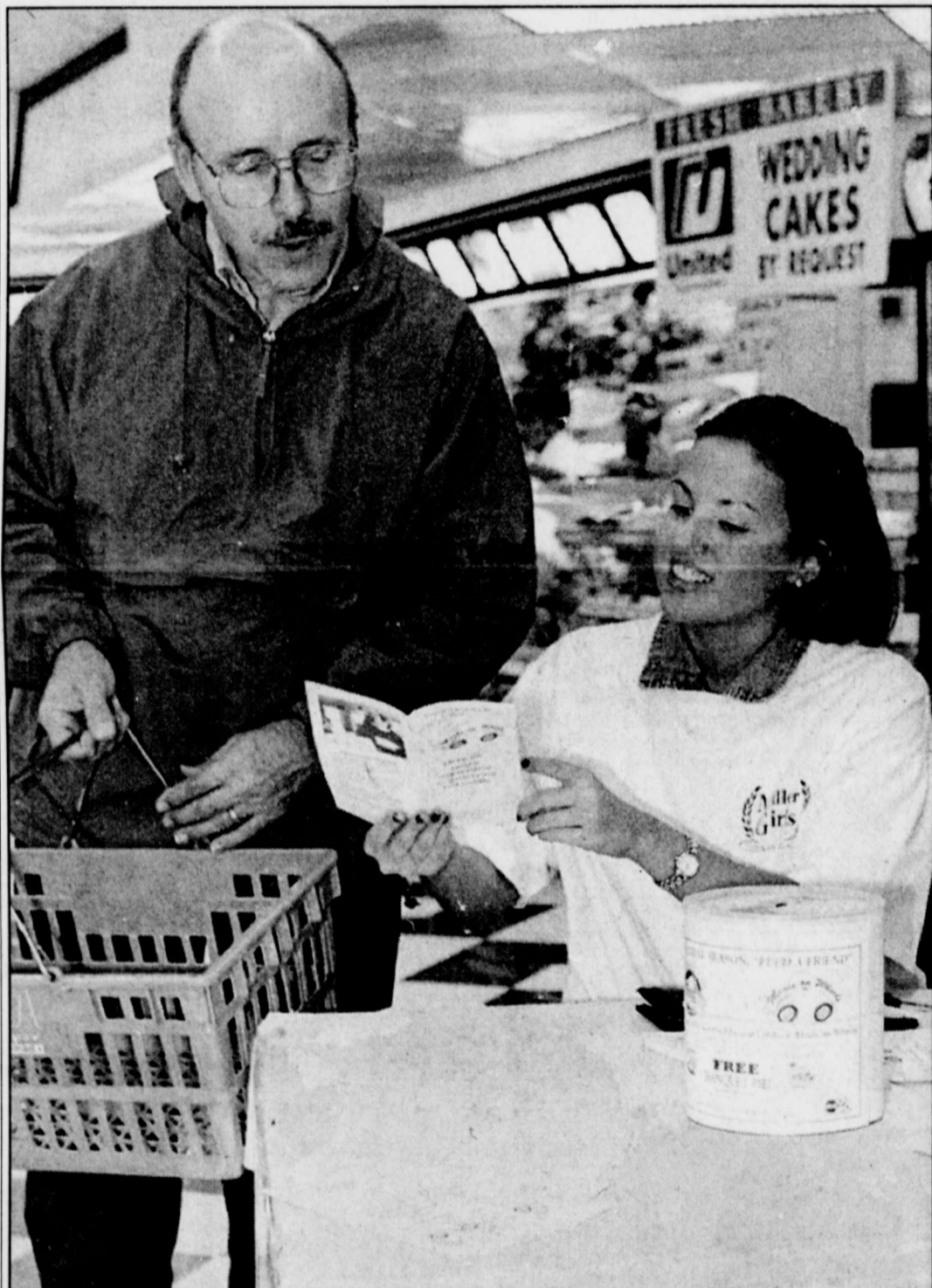
Sharp received a life term for her sister's murder. Selena Kelly, now 30, is married, has a son and is living in Florida. She said she wanted to be in the death chamber to see Sharp get his "just desserts."

"I still have nightmares and I still get up in the middle of the night to check our doors," Kelly told the *Odessa American*.

"I check our bathtub, closets and under the beds, too, but it's never his face in my nightmares. It's just someone coming to get me."

Sharp already had been known to West Texas authorities.

At the time of his arrest, he was on parole for almost three years after serving 2 1/2 years of a 15-year term for aggravated robbery and theft in Ector County.



Helping Out: Harvey Olney, a Texas Tech University Health Sciences Center employee, gives a donation to Miller Girl Jamie Walters, a junior communication studies major from Fort Worth.

Tech senators speak to students

BY CAREN CARNEFIX
The University Daily

Texas Tech students have the opportunity to talk one-on-one with a student senator today.

The student senators will be in the University Center Courtyard fielding student questions and concerns from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.

"A lot of students have complained that they don't know who we are," said senator at large Blythe Harrell, a senior public relations major from Beaumont. "This is our way of coming to them. The students do have a say if they'd just come to us with their complaints."

Last year, the senators offered a similar opportunity to students in the form of a forum, Harrell said.

"It's just a real informal thing," she said. "I just hope that we have a good turn out and the students won't be intimidated to come to us."

Refreshments will be available for interested students.

Harrell expects to answer questions about installing a phone registration system.

A phone/Internet registration system will be installed after spring of 1998 but before the summer of 1998, Harrell said.

Topics one senator expected to hear about were the parking situation, the United Spirit Arena and the NCAA investigations.

"Those are the three biggest topics I think we're gonna get hit with,"



said senator at large Chris Wright, a senior management information systems

major from Austin. Students can talk to the senators on an individual basis.

"One-on-one is absolutely the best way," Wright said. "It's less intimidating. Who wants to stand up in front of a group of people and ask a question? I think there will be more honest answers when you have a one-on-one situation."

Wright looked forward to talking with students.

"We're elected officials, and that's the No. 1 reason for us to go out and meet the students," he said. "It's our job to represent them and find out what's on their minds."

Addressing students' concerns is important, said internal vice president Brian Moore.

"It's hard for us to have the opportunity to get out and meet the students," said Moore, a senior finance major from Dallas. "We want to listen to them."

Tech student Greg Ryan supported the senators' idea to meet the students.

"It's good that they're out there," said Ryan, a senior petroleum engineering major from The Woodlands. "It shows that they care about the students."

Foreign ministers review plan to end Iraqi crisis

Clinton wants peaceful solution

GENEVA (AP) — Secretary of State Madeleine Albright rushed to Geneva Wednesday for a middle-of-the-night review of a Russian proposal for ending the standoff with Iraq. President Clinton insisted any arrangement must include the return of weapons inspectors.

In Washington, Clinton said anew that the United States wants a peaceful solution to the three-week crisis but that Iraq could set no conditions

on the inspectors.

Russian Prime Minister Yevgeny Primakov invited Albright and the foreign ministers of France and Britain to this traditionally neutral city to detail a plan he worked out with Iraqi Foreign Minister Tariq Aziz for resolving the latest crisis in the Persian Gulf.

"A certain program has been worked out that allows us, we think, to avoid ... a confrontation, to avoid

the use of force and achieve a settlement," he said, refusing to elaborate.

Even as Clinton strengthened American military power in the Gulf, U.S. officials encouraged Russia and France to use their influence with Iraqi President Saddam Hussein.

State Department spokesman James P. Rubin said Albright had not been informed in advance about the Russian proposal.

As she arrived in Cairo from New

Delhi for a refueling stop, she told reporters, "Iraq must let the weapons inspectors get back to their vital work of preventing Iraq from building nuclear, chemical or biological weapons and it must permit those inspections to proceed without interference or conditions."

Albright cut short a trip to India — she already had canceled a stop in Bangladesh — to attend the Geneva meeting.

Iowa woman gives birth to septuplets, mother healthy

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP) — An Iowa seamstress gave birth to four boys and three girls Wednesday, listening intently as doctors told her the condition and sex of each child. It was only the second set of septuplets known to be born alive.

Bobbi McCaughey's septuplets, born two months early by Caesarean section, weighed from 2 pounds, 5 ounces to 3 pounds, 4 ounces. A medical team of 40 specialists helped with the delivery. All seven were in serious condition.

"All the babies are so well-grown, so well-developed, it just strikes me as a miracle," said Dr. Paula Mahone, who helped perform the delivery at Iowa Methodist Medical Center.

It was only the second such birth in the United States.

There are no known surviving sets of septuplets in the world.

The first baby — also the heaviest — was nicknamed "Hercules" because he "held all the others up" in a pyramid formation in the womb, Mahone said.

News of the delivery came from grandfather Bob Hepworth, who said his daughter was resting comfortably.

"I'm probably one of the proudest grandfathers in this country at this moment," Hepworth said.

His namesake, Kenneth Robert, was born at 12:48 p.m. weighing 3 pounds, 4 ounces. Alexis May came next at 12:49, weighing 2 pounds, 11 ounces, followed by Natalie Sue, 12:50, 2 pounds, 10 ounces; Kelsey Ann, 12:51, 2 pounds, 5 ounces; Brandon James, 12:52, 3 pounds, 3

ounces; Nathaniel Roy, 12:53, 2 pounds, 14 ounces; and Joel Steven, 12:54, 2 pounds, 15 ounces.

One of the infants, Joel, was initially listed in critical condition but was later upgraded to serious. All of the babies were on ventilators.

"It is not at all unusual for babies delivered at this stage of pregnancy to be in critical condition," said Dr. David Alexander, medical director of Blank Children's Hospital, where the infants will be cared for. He said premature babies often need help breathing.

"I would ask that all believers across the world join us in praying for Bobbi and for the babies that their health will continue and only improve," Hepworth said.

Doctors couldn't immediately say whether any of the infants were identical.

Act's provisions would instigate major changes

BY APRIL CASTRO
The University Daily

Requiring campus disciplinary proceedings and records that involve criminal allegations to be available to the public is part of a federal act surrounded by controversy.

The Accuracy in Campus Crime Reporting Act of 1997 has induced much argument from law makers and college officials, including a teleconference discussing the issue, broadcast Monday from the University of Vermont.

ACCRA, would amend the current Family Educational Rights and Privacy Act of 1974 by requiring campus disciplinary proceedings and records that involve criminal allegations to be open.

Only one college campus in the country now has access to its campus judiciary system.

The University of Georgia in Athens student newspaper, *The Red and Black*, took the argument to the Supreme Court and won the case in 1993.

"We took the issue to court and argued that the records were not related to academics but were like regular police records," said Kathy Folkerth, editorial adviser of *The Red and Black*. "The administration doesn't seem to be happy with the decision."

Director of Judicial Processes at UGA William Bracewell said no one has benefited from the open system.

"Since the Supreme Court decision, it's been tough on the students because they're getting a lot of publicity they didn't expect," Bracewell said. "It's had a profound impact on students. It has not been positive for students here at all."

Bracewell said the Supreme Court

decision has resulted in a decrease in crime on campus; specifically, the campus police department has received zero sexual assault reports since the decision.

"No sexual assault offenses have been reported, and that's just ridiculous," Bracewell said.

The Red and Black publisher,

Harry Montevideo, said he is confident in the Supreme Court's decision.

"As a student newspaper, we are interested in covering the new issues that are important to the reader," Montevideo said. "If something goes before the student judiciary, it's im-

portant that the student knows what happens when another student breaks the law."

"The administration doesn't seem to be happy with the decision."

Kathy Folkerth,
UGA editorial adviser

Students now know the consequences for many crimes such as driving under the influence and fighting with your roommate, he said.

Texas Tech's Director of Student Publications, Jan Childress, said she is in favor of ACCRA, despite opposition.

"I think that the student press should have better access to certain criminal records within the university community," Childress said.

She said the law would make the campus a safer place by making ev-

eryone more aware of their surroundings.

"By reporting what's going on, students are more aware of their environment," Childress said. "We spend a great deal of time here, and we need to be aware of the dangers."

However, Tech President Donald Haragan said he opposes the legislation.

"I've always felt strongly that we should protect the confidentiality, especially of the victims," Haragan said. "Right now, unless someone can convince me otherwise, I do not agree with (ACCRA)."

Childress, however, said the majority of journalists respect the privacy of victims.

"Journalists have a long-standing code of ethics that we don't violate the rights of an individual," she said. "As long as students recognize that we don't want to add to the discom-

fort or pain of the victims, I think they'll agree. I think our staff has that respect."

ACCRA, now pending before the United States House of Representatives, could go into effect between Jan. 1 and Sept. 1.

Currently, FERPA, or the Buckley Amendment, protects the names of those involved in criminal activity handled by campus judicial systems.

The Student Right to Know and Campus Security Act of 1990 amended FERPA to require the release of information to the campus after crimes of violence.

The possible impact of ACCRA on the Tech campus could be significant.

"It could have a tremendous impact as far as *The University Daily* doing a better job of reporting what's going on on the campus," Childress said.

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LP&L begins plans to purchase new plant

BY APRIL CASTRO
The University Daily

An increasing demand for electricity in Lubbock has prompted Lubbock Power and Light to begin with plans for a \$31 million co-generation plant.

The plant will use a jet engine to increase LP&L's electricity generation by 40 megawatts by June 1999.

"It will run all the time and improve our production by 15 percent,"

said Derrell Oliver, director of sales and service at LP&L. "We want to keep production at the lowest price we can."

Currently, LP&L must make the decision daily concerning whether buying electricity wholesale or producing it at the plant is more cost effective, Oliver said.

"We will continue to buy power outside the system, but this will make it more efficient to produce ourselves, especially during the peak energy

season," Oliver said.

The normal peak energy season, or period of highest demand for electricity, is June or July.

This year, however, mid-September was the city's peak season.

"With a more efficient system, we can make better decisions to buy or generate, whatever's cheaper," he said.

The steam exhaust generated by the jet engine will be used to power an existing plant.

"The engine will produce vast amounts of heat," he said. "That heat will produce steam to power an existing generator."

The steam will produce 22 megawatts of free power, he said.

LP&L will pay for \$25 million of the project through the issuance of bonds.

The remainder of the engine will be funded by members of the West Texas Member Power Association,

"... no taxpayer money will be used."

Derrell Oliver,
LP&L's director of sales and service

including Tula and Floydada.

"It will be paid for by profits from LP&L," Oliver said. "It will all be through our revenue and bonds, no taxpayers' money will be used."

Robert

Massengale, director of electric utilities at LP&L, said the bonds can be bought by Lubbock residents.

"It's not different from borrowing money from the bank, except I don't know any bank that will lend \$30 million," he said.

"They will be sold to individuals in small denominations. We typically have Lubbock citizens purchase them."

The plant is vital to meet growing needs, Massengale said.

"It is necessary to meet increasing loads of our customers," Massengale said.

"The load requirements have grown steadily, and we need this to meet those demands."



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Recording 25 years at
Texas Tech University

Professor balances teaching, traveling

BY LAURA HENSLEY
The University Daily

Professor Murray Havens has always loved to travel.

The mystery of finding out what is around the next corner has inspired him to travel worldwide by air, by car, by foot and by sea.

"I have always traveled," he said. "I've never lost the enthusiasm to find out what is over the next hill."

Havens technically retired from teaching in the fall of 1996, but he now is teaching three political science classes on a modified-service basis.

The 65-year-old wanderer has taught at Texas Tech for 25 years and has been sailing his boat, *The Scholar Gypsy*, for seven years.

"I continue to enjoy teaching," he said. "But there are so many other things I love to do, so I thought I would take a break."

Retiring has given Havens the opportunity to do what he loves most — sailing.

During his off-time, he sails up and down the east coast with his new wife, Carolyn.

"What I like most about sailing is being away from the normal routine," Havens said. "I also love the challenge and being able to visit places I normally wouldn't go."

He said his traveling is more enjoyable now because he takes his wife. The two high school sweethearts married last May and have been traveling together ever since.

"It's an incredible way to see the world," Carolyn Havens said. "You get a different perspective by seeing the world from the water. I think everything is prettier from the water. It's just beautiful."

The couple enjoys traveling to different ports, and they said Maine is their favorite place to go.

"The most exciting thing is to go to places we've never been," Murray Havens said. "There are so many ports I haven't gone to. It's an enjoyable prospect to know that there is more and more out there."

The couple has a passion for traveling and plan to travel together as long as they can. They are planning a trip to the Panama Canal and Europe this spring.

Carolyn Havens said because they both have been so many different places, it is hard to find a place the two have never been.

"One thing that has drawn us together is our love of traveling," Carolyn Havens said.

"He's a very good sailor."



John Woelke/The University Daily

Talkin' Politics: Tech professor Murray Havens lectures in one of his political science classes. He retired from teaching in 1996 to travel, but he continues to teach classes on a modified basis.



THURSDAY

- ▶ Ground Zero at Chelsea Street Pub and Grill, South Plains Mall, 9 p.m. to midnight, no cover (Friday and Saturday also)
- ▶ Blake Morris at Aspen Creek, 4210 82nd St., 9 p.m. to midnight, no cover
- ▶ Deja Vu at Texas Cafe, 3604 50th St., 10 p.m., \$5 cover
- ▶ Mojo Hand at Kyle's 88, 1806 Buddy Holly Ave., 10 p.m. to 1 a.m., \$3 cover

FRIDAY

- ▶ Flywater Washington at Ichabod's 2420 Broadway, 10 p.m., \$2 cover (Saturday also)
- ▶ Goldfinger, Save Ferris, Aquabats at Iridium, 1812 Ave. G, 9:30 p.m., tickets cost \$12.50 in advance at Ralph's Records, 909 University Ave. and 3322 82nd St., \$14 at the door
- ▶ Elvis T. Busboy and the Blues Butchers at Texas Cafe, 3604 50th St., 10 p.m., \$5 cover
- ▶ Dropping Mad at Main St. Saloon, 2417 Main St., 10 p.m.-2 a.m., no cover

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Giving thanks not as hard as some may think



ANDREW SCHOPPE
COLUMNIST

It's almost time for turkey day, a day filled with family and friends, good food, great leftovers, the Dallas Cowboys on the tube and great naps compliments of overeating. Turkey day also marks the day before the largest sales of the year for all the shoppers in the world.

Sometimes lost in all of this is the true reason for this holiday in late November — giving thanks.

When the Pilgrims celebrated the first Thanksgiving, they were probably thankful for many things including their freedom from religious persecution, survival up to that point in their new surroundings and the fellowship shown to them by their neighboring Native Americans.

Today we don't have to go foraging for food in the unexplored wilderness as the Pilgrims did. Instead, we browse through the local Wal-Mart or supermarket. Things have changed a lot since the first Thanksgiving back in 1621; yet, one thing has remained the same. There is still plenty to be thankful for. If it's a little difficult to think of things to give thanks for, here are a few teasers to get the wheels in the brain going.

It's likely that almost every college student who has lived in the dorms is thankful for the death of a tree. (Greenpeace and EPA backers put your pens and paper down for a second.) For if a few trees hadn't sacrificed their lives, then Feist telephone books would not have been made and distributed to the residence halls. Without these phone books, students might not be able to cover up their air vents to keep from being blown out of their rooms.

Then there are all the times when we have tried to push our cars to the limit by riding the "Big E." We check the gas gauge, notice it's in the extreme danger zone, but insist upon stretching every last drop of gas to get to our destination. Fortunately, more times than not, our cars tend to do as we wish.

How about all the times when you walk across campus and a complete stranger smiles and tells you hello?

What if instead of covering land with soft, cool grass to walk on, the Earth was covered with sharp pieces of glass? Thankfully, the grass prevailed.

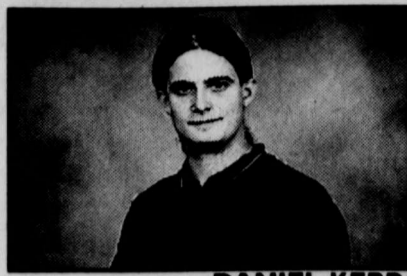
If you're reading this column, then there are a number of things to be thankful for. For starters, there's the gift of sight that enables you to read this newspaper. Secondly, each of us is here attending college and learning about life. The ability to go to college might often be taken for granted, but think about all the people who for one reason or another do not have this opportunity. Attending college and the gift of sight are two things that are definitely worth being thankful for.

Some of these brain teasers are a little off the wall while some are much more meaningful. The point is that if you think it's just impossible to find something to be thankful for, think again. The simple fact that we are able to think about this subject is something to be thankful for in itself.

Here's hoping that everyone has a safe and enjoyable Thanksgiving next week.

Andrew Schoppe is a sophomore business management/broadcast journalism major from Houston.

Illnesses no need for shame



DANIEL KERR/
REPORTER

When people are diagnosed with diabetes because their bodies do not produce insulin and have to administer daily shots in order to survive, do others look down upon them and label them deficient or inferior?

When women undergo hysterectomies for various reasons such as cancer and take estrogen supplements to maintain the same quality of life they experienced prior to the operation, are they viewed as weak and insufficient?

When the flu strikes and we are required to take a barrage of antibiotics to overcome the illness, do people refuse to take the medica-

tion because it may convey a sense of subservience?

No? Than why do so many people taking antidepressants such as Prozac and Paxil, often prescribed for depression, feel as if they are crazy and belong in "loony bins?" Because people like you and me stereotype them primarily through ignorance. Depression, a form of mental ill-

ness, is just as much a malfunction of the human body as sickle-cell anemia or diabetes.

And like diabetes, which can be controlled with insulin, depression can often be managed with antidepressants.

When depressed people feel ostracized because of their depressed conditions, frequently they may be reluctant to take their prescribed medication.

It's a kind of self-fulfilling prophecy in that when a strict schedule of medication is not adhered to, the depression may worsen and stereotypes

be reinforced.

Although many people who are not affected by depression couldn't care less about the predicament of the mentally depressed who are often overshadowed by sufferers of more visible mental illnesses like schizophrenia, the stigma can still be overcome through awareness.

People with depression shouldn't have to hide their prescriptions of Prozac or feel embarrassed if it is left on the counter when company comes to dinner. If drugs do what they're prescribed to, a patient has NO reason to feel guilty for having to depend on them.

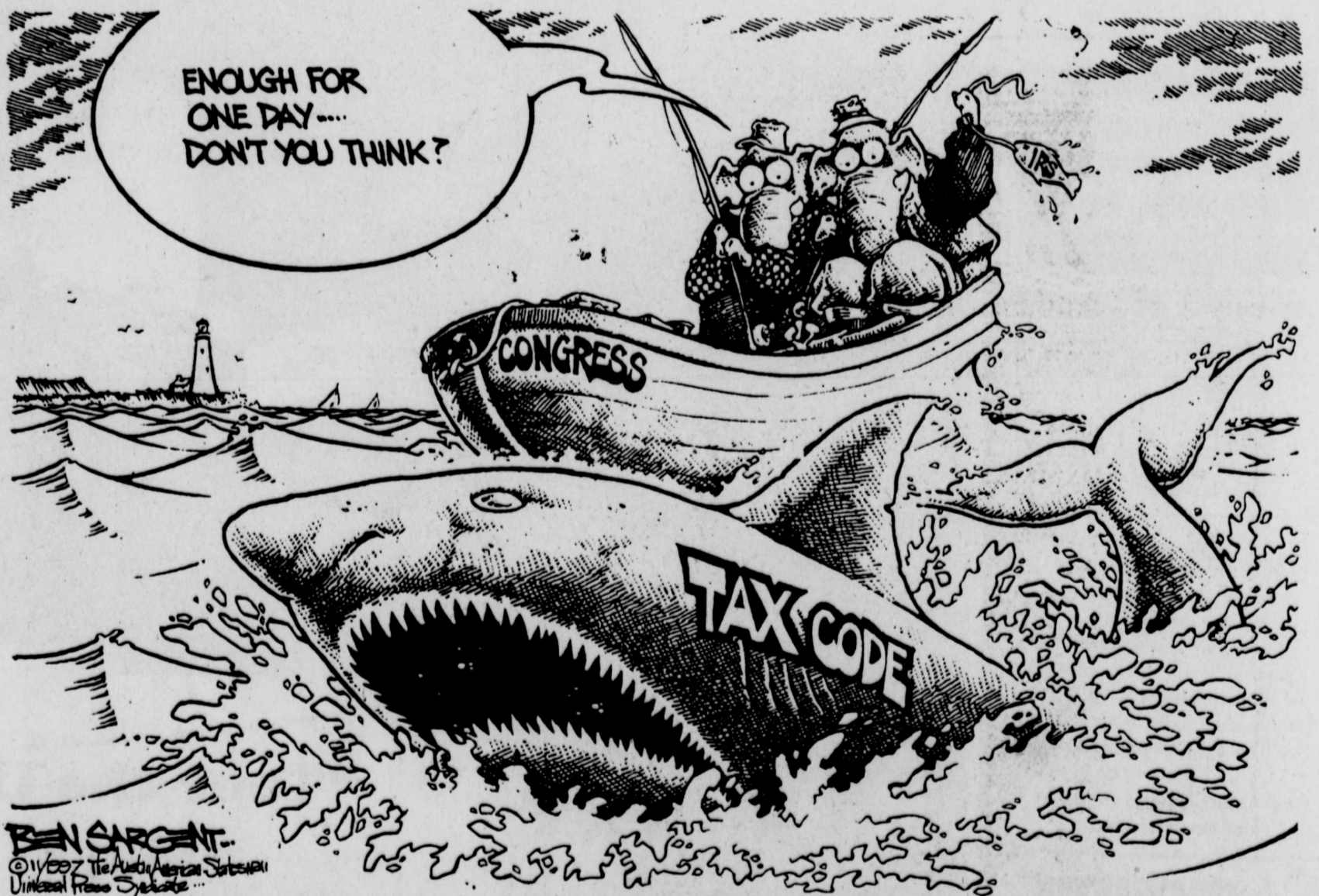
Whatever works, works, and maybe someday all medical conditions will be looked upon as medical conditions.

Daniel Kerr is a senior journalism major from Borger.

“ Whatever works, works, and maybe someday all medical conditions will be looked upon as medical conditions. ”



BEN SARGENT
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Bring it by room 211 of the
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Or e-mail it to
UniversityDaily@ttu.edu.

Singing, dancing dominate hit musical

BY SEBASTIAN KITCHEN

The University Daily



Choreography and musical performances dominate the touring production of "West Side Story." The performance tells stories of hate, love and racism.

The touring production of the Broadway musical is filled with strong acting and even stronger dance scenes.

"West Side Story" hit Broadway in the 1950s, the decade in which the play is set.

In the play, two teen-age gangs are at war over territory. The Jets, an American gang, and the Sharks, a Puerto Rican gang, struggle for territory and with their hate for one another.

Although being well-choreographed, the fight scenes are unrealistic because the characters are dancing. It is hard to take a fight scene seriously when the actor is trying to maintain form.

The dancing was good, but it made it difficult to believe the fights. In one scene, the crowd

jumps as a shot is fired from a gun. The scene is an attention-grabber and probably the most dramatic scene in the movie.

During the course of action, Tony, a member of the Jets, falls in love with Maria, the sister of Bernardo, the leader of the Sharks, and it was love-at-first-sight.

During the scene at a neighborhood dance where the two meet, the choreography is at one of its strongest points.

As the struggle between the opposing sides continues, the couple is caught in the middle.

"West Side Story" is a more modern version of Shakespeare's masterpiece "Romeo and Juliet."

The plot of the two plays are almost identical except for the setting and time and place of the story.

Tragedy, hate and love-at-first sight are all themes running through the

“The touring production of the Broadway musical is filled with strong acting and even stronger dance scenes.”

musical.

A small amount of humor slips into the scenes, but for the most part, the musical is filled with serious drama.

The only humorous scene involves members of the Jets mocking Officer Krupke, themselves and the judicial system. Krupke and Lt. Schrank are the members of the New York Police Department trying to stop the gangs.

Throughout the musical, the course of action is almost predictable, but the musical is great none the less. Acting, singing and orchestration in the musical also add to the performance.

The performances, singing, dancing and acting of the actors por-

traying Tony and Maria are phenomenal.

Strong all-around performances are supported by good sets and lighting.

Tuesday and Wednesday's performances of "West Side Story" will be followed by one final production at 7:30 p.m. today.

Tickets, if they are available, can be purchased at the Lubbock Municipal Auditorium, from Select-A-Seat locations or by calling 770-2000.



People Briefly

Insane Clown Posse singer arrested

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (AP) — The lead singer of the hip-hop duo Insane Clown Posse was charged with aggravated battery for allegedly hitting a fan with a microphone during a show.

The dreadlocked Violent J, whose real name is Joseph Frank Bruce, was quoted in court records as saying "he did hit the victim but it was because the victim grabbed his hair."

The fan, who wasn't identified, told police he was hit 30 times with a microphone and kicked in the head during a concert Sunday night at a club. The fan was treated at a hospital for cuts and bruises.

Bruce, who paints his face with black and white designs, spent about four hours in custody. He appeared Monday before a judge, who freed him on \$5,000 bond and allowed him to travel.

JFK Jr. fights back against paparazzi

NEW YORK (AP) — John F. Kennedy Jr. is shooting back at photographers by videotaping paparazzi who stake out his apartment, the Daily News reported Tuesday.

"Hey, guy with the green jacket!" he was quoted as yelling at a photographer Sunday as Kennedy's camcorder rolled. "You're here every weekend. You're looking for a harassment lawsuit."

THURSDAY NOVEMBER 20

STAT. CHAN.	KTXT	KCBT	KLBK	KUPT	KAMC	KJTV
AFFIL.	PBS	NBC	CBS	UPN	ABC	FOX
CITY	Lubbock	Lubbock	Lubbock	Lubbock	Lubbock	Lubbock
7:00	Bloomberg Body Elec.	Today Show	This Morning	Tex Avery X-Men	Good Morning America	BobbyWorld Casper
8:00	Sesame Street			Super Heroes Mask	101 Dalmians Ducktales	
9:00	Tugboat Barney	M. Stewart Gayle King	Sally Jesse Raphael	K. Copeland Paid Program	Regis & Kathie Lee	Home Team
10:00	Wimzie Mr. Rogers	Sunset Beach	Price Is Right	Paid Program Pictionary	View	Judge Judy Judge Judy
11:00	Arthur Magic Bus	Leeza	Young And Restless	Beverly Hills 90210	All My Children	People Court
12:00	J. Lunds Julia Bakes	News Days of Our	News Beautiful	Jenny Jones	News Port Charles	Heat of the Night
1:00	Sr. Be Fit Barney	Lives Another	As The World Turns	Jerry Springer	One Life to Live	Dr. Quinn
2:00	Grndig Marsh Magic Bus	World In/Edtion	Guiding Light	Dating Game Newlywed Gm	General Hospital	Paid Program Spiderman
3:00	Arthur Wishbone	Rosie O'Donnell	Maury Povich	Breaker High Sweet Valley	Ricki Lake	Beetleborgs Power Ranger
4:00	Carmen Bill Nye	Oprah Winfrey	Seinfeld Jeopardy	Liv' Single Martin	Montel Williams	Goosebumps Boy/World
5:00	R. Rainbow Business	News NBC News	News CBS News	Real TV Real Stories	News ABC News	Mr. Cooper Simpsons
6:00	NewsHour	News Extra	News W/Portune	Next Generation	News Mad/You	Games/ Fire Home Impr.
7:00	Great Railway	Friends *PG Union Sq.	Promised Land	Movie: 'Pulp'	20/20	World's Deadliest
8:00	Mystery	Sainfeld *PG Veronica's	Diagnosis Murder	Fiction'	ABC Mini Series:	Scarriet Police
9:00	Club Date	E.R. *PG	Unsolved Mysteries		*Medusa's Child Pt.	Cops Cops
10:00	Business Report	News Tonight Show	News David	Real TV Hard Copy	News MASH	Frasier Cheers
11:00		Conan	Letterman Tom Snyder	E.T. Access	Nightline Incorrect	Coach M. Brown
12:00		O'Brien Later	Paid Program	Vibe	Geraldo Rivera	Star Trek

MOMENT'S NOTICE

Moment's Notice is a service of the Student Government Association for student and university organizations. Publication of announcements is subject to the judgment of the Student Government Association staff and availability of space. Anyone who wants to place an announcement should go to the SGA office on the second floor of the University Center and complete a separate form for each Tuesday and Thursday the notice is to appear. The deadlines are as follows: THURSDAY AT NOON TO BE PRINTED ON TUESDAY, MONDAY TO BE PRINTED ON THURSDAY. All questions should be directed to the SGA office at 742-3631.

PHILOSOPHY CLUB
Dr. Robert Penrock, UT Austin: The Prospects for a Theistic Science, Nov. 20th
Mass Communications Room 111, 8:00 p.m.
Contact: Rachel Harris, 797-5997

SOCIETY OF PETROLEUM ENGINEERS
Breakfast items for sale. Every weekday
Hallway connecting Petroleum Bld. and Engineering Center, 7:45 a.m. - 10:00 a.m.
Contact: Seth Houston, 742-1734

NOTICE TO ALL STUDENTS
This is a reminder that all vehicles must be moved out of the commuter lots adjacent to Jones Stadium by 7:00 a.m. Saturday for this week's home football game. Vehicles parked in these lots not displaying a valid game day football parking permit may be towed by the Athletics Department through an independent towing service at the violator's expense.

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Tuesday -\$1.00 Wells & Dom. Schooners 7pm-11pm

Wednesday -Brian Findley Acoustic Jam

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THE BEST IN TOWN

James Michener honored with ceremony, remembered for his generosity

NEW YORK (AP) — James A. Michener, who never forgot his humble beginnings as a poor orphan even as he was celebrated as one of the century's great writers, was remembered by friends and colleagues at a memorial service Tuesday.

Michener, who was born in New York, died of kidney failure Oct. 16

at his home in Austin. He was 90.

"James Michener was the most generous man in the world that I have ever come across," said Harold Evans, president and publisher of Random House, for whom Michener wrote many of his best-selling novels.

"He's given away probably \$100

million and indeed at least 50 established authors owe their beginnings to him."

In 1996, *Fortune* magazine ranked Michener among the nation's top 25 philanthropists, estimating he gave away \$24 million in that year alone.

Evans was the host of the memorial service — he preferred to call it a

celebration — which included remembrances from Walter Cronkite, literary agent Owen Laster and Herbert Mitgang, former book critic for *The New York Times*.

A videotaped remembrance of Michener's life, as well as a taped tribute from ABC News' Diane Sawyer, also was played. Sawyer had met

Michener while interviewing him several years ago.

Others at the service at Manhattan's Metropolitan Club included baseball Hall of Famer Stan Musial, an old friend of Michener, former Sen. Alan Simpson of Wyoming and author Fulton Oursler, who wrote "The Greatest Show on Earth."

Evans announced that Random House will establish a \$10,000 fellowship in Michener's honor, to be awarded to a writer who publishes their first book at age 40 or older.

The age restriction is significant, Evans said, because Michener did not begin his writing career until he was 40.

Bingo takes too much state time

AUSTIN (AP) — A federal judge has given indications that he won't overturn a new state law that would force an out-of-state bingo company out of the Texas bingo hall business.

U.S. District Judge James Nowlin hasn't ruled yet in the case of American Bingo Gaming Corp.

But he opened a hearing this week saying he was "extremely reluctant" to reverse the Legislature.

He ended the hearing by saying he had felt uncomfortable as a state lawmaker spending much time on bingo issues and even more so as a federal judge.

As a member of the Texas House in 1981, Nowlin voted in favor of a proposed constitutional amendment to allow charity bingo games. Voters ratified the amendment.

This year's Legislature approved a bill requiring any company renting halls and furniture to charities sponsoring bingo games to be incorporated in Texas and privately held.

American Bingo, although based in Austin, is incorporated in Delaware and its stock is publicly traded. It operates in Texas through two subsidiaries, Texas Charities Inc. and Americana IV Inc. It also has operations in South Carolina and Alabama.

Under the new law, American Bingo can't expand in Texas and must close its halls here by Jan. 1, 2001. The company has two halls in Austin and one each in San Antonio and McAllen.

John Foster, a lawyer for American Bingo, said the law was anti-competitive.

"How is the game of bingo made any better or improved on the basis of who the landlord is," he asked.

Assistant Attorney General Kathlyn Wilson said lawmakers were concerned because they saw "a disturbing trend toward bingo being operated as a for-profit operation, and they wanted to control bingo as much as they can."

Bingo is allowed in Texas only to raise money for charity.

Accusations ridiculous, Eisner says

NEW YORK (AP) — Disney chairman Michael Eisner called charges that his company promotes an anti-Christian agenda "ridiculous" and said a boycott by Southern Baptists hasn't shaken Disney's bottom line.

"It hasn't had a financial effect," Eisner said in an interview to air on "60 Minutes" Sunday.

Leaders of the 15 million-member Protestant denomination voted in May to organize a boycott against Disney's "anti-Christian and anti-family direction."

"That's ridiculous. We're not pushing any agenda," Eisner told CBS' Lesley Stahl.

The Baptists were angry about Disney's policy of giving health benefits to same-sex partners of employees, allowing "Gay Days" at its theme parks and permitting the star of the ABC show "Ellen" to come out as a homosexual. ABC is owned by Disney.

They also objected to Disney's "Pocahontas" because it did not deal with the historical character's conversion to Christianity.

"When somebody says Pocahontas is anti-Christian or anti-Jewish or anti-black or anti-Native American, I say inside deep down, 'They're nuts.' They really are," the Disney chairman said.

"She didn't become a Christian in the legend until after our story ended," he said. "(Pocahontas) is one of the most pro-social movies made in the 75 years of the history of the Disney Company."

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Red Raider seniors ready to finish out careers

BY KRISTIE RIEKEN
The University Daily

Texas Tech's final football game of the year is fast approaching, and with that comes the last career game for 15 senior members of the squad. A win against Oklahoma Saturday will give Tech the Big 12 South title, and with that in mind, several seniors talked about some of the highlights of their collegiate careers.

Tackle Cody McGuire, a native of Crane, said one of his most memorable moments was when former Red Raider Zach Thomas scored the winning touchdown against Texas A&M on an interception return in a 1995 game.

Although McGuire said Thomas' big play is his best memory, there is one play he made personally that was also rather striking.

"Last year I made a play against Baylor that really sticks out in my mind," McGuire said speaking of smashing the Baylor center into running back Jerod Douglas for a loss of yardage. "It was on ESPN's plays of the year."

After playing for two years behind

players like former Red Raiders Thomas and Shawn Banks, linebacker Eric Butler said his best memory is his first collegiate start.

"My most memorable was the first play of the Kansas State game in 1996, because that was the first time I got to start," Butler said.

"I had been waiting a long time, and that was just a wonderful and special time for me."

For cornerback Duane Price, his favorite memory came against an unlikely opponent.

"It was against Utah State last year," Price said.

"I had a 50-something-yard touchdown return on an interception. So that is probably my highlight as a player."

Quarterback Zebbie Lethridge said there were too many highlights in his time at Tech to pinpoint just one, but instead he talked about his entire experience as a Red Raider.

"My entire time here has been memorable and has been a great experience," Lethridge said. "It is something that I will never forget, and it is sad to see it come to an end."

Although free safety Dane Johnson has

made many big plays in his career, his best Tech football memory dates all the way back to his freshman season as a Red Raider.

"The one moment that stands out the most right now is when we walked down on the field my freshman year for the Cotton Bowl," Johnson said of one of his memories.

"That was something that Tech had

had never done before."

That memory has remained the best in Johnson's mind for four years, but he said Saturday it could be dethroned if the Red Raiders defeat the Sooners.

"The second thing hopefully will be this Saturday when we win the Big 12 South after beating Oklahoma," Johnson said of another hopeful memory.

"That will be the two biggest things because that does good for the whole school and the whole town."

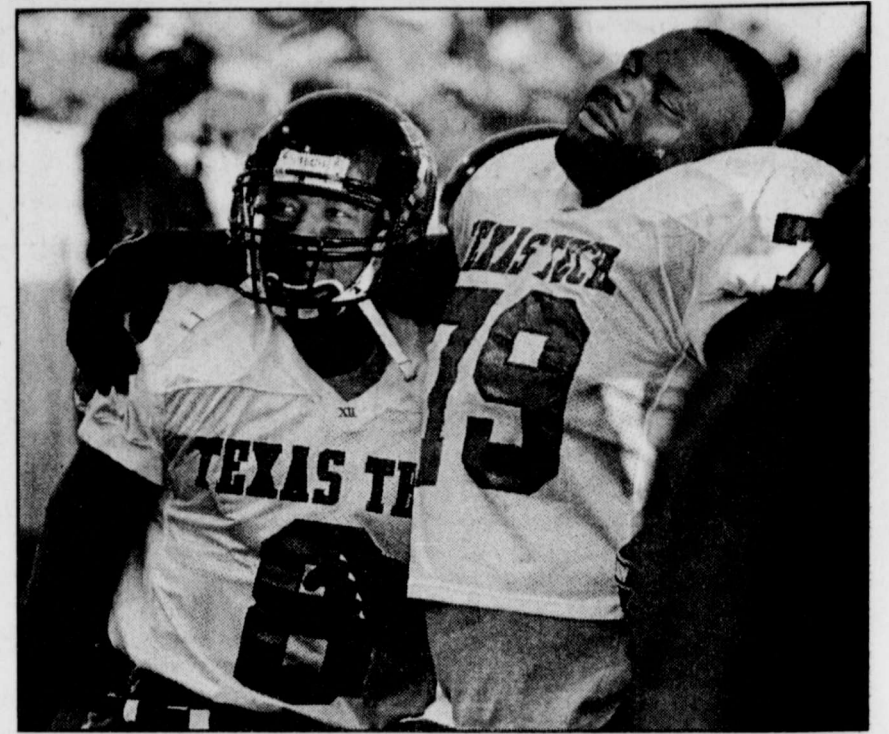
Lethridge said a very memorable experience came out of a losing effort.

The Lubbock Estacado native said the 1996 38-32 loss to Texas has stayed clear in his mind for several reasons.

"It was a high-scoring game, and it was back and forth," Lethridge said of the contest.

"It was a game that I felt the entire 60 minutes was very exciting on both sides of the ball. That was a game that I hated that we lost, but we went out there and competed well, and things just didn't work out for us."

Although all of the players had



Suzanne Schnelker/The University Daily
Senior Respect: Tech offensive lineman Jonathan Gray gives Red Raider quarterback Zebbie Lethridge a hug during the Red Raiders' 27-3 pounding of Oklahoma State Nov. 15. Lethridge is one of 15 seniors who will finish out their Tech careers Saturday against Oklahoma.

different moments that were memorable, when the final buzzer sounds at the end of Saturday's contest, they

could all add one great memory to their lists — being known forever as the 1997 Big 12 South Champions.

World Champ Packers set to take on hated rival Cowboys

GREEN BAY, Wis. (AP) — Forget about that debacle at Indianapolis, the Green Bay Packers are pumped up to face their tormentors, the Dallas Cowboys.

"We always said it would be different if we got them at Lambeau Field," wide receiver Antonio Freeman said. "This Sunday, they'll be here."

The team, the city, the state — heck, fans all across the country — have been waiting for this game since the schedule came out.

T-shirts proclaiming "The Showdown in Titletown" are everywhere. So are tickets, if you're willing to cough up \$400, the price of two pieces of newly issued Packers stock.

"It's going to be a special kind of excitement," Freeman said. "Everybody that's a football fan will be watching this game."

The Cowboys have beaten the

Packers seven straight times since 1993 — all at Texas Stadium — including three times in the playoffs.

The men with the stars on their helmets are making just their second trip to Lambeau Field since Bart Starr beat them in the fabled "Ice Bowl" 30 years ago, and it's their first visit to Green Bay since Oct. 8, 1989.

"All I know is the whole world's been looking forward to this game," free safety Eugene Robinson said.

"This is the game to see who's America's team," said strong safety LeRoy Butler, who never hid his frustration when Carolina beat the Cowboys to reach the NFC championship

at Lambeau in January.

Tight end Mark Chmura said the Cowboys represent unfinished business.

"I think a lot of people look at last year and, you know, we beat everybody but Dallas," he said.

Even rookies who have never lost to the hated Cowboys are well aware of the importance of this game, even with back-to-back trips to division co-leaders Minnesota and Tampa Bay following Sunday's showdown.

Top draft pick Ross Verba of Iowa was pulled aside by guard Aaron Taylor and quarterback Brett Favre.

"Brett came up to me earlier this

week and said, 'This is bigger than the Iowa-Iowa State game,'" Verba said. "So, I really don't need to be told that much more."

"It's been nuts," said Green Bay kicker Ryan Longwell, an undrafted free agent.

"When they picked me up here in early July, the second I stepped off that plane, they started talking about Nov. 23."

"And now it's here, so we're excited."

The game has been circled on both team's calendars for a long, long time.

"But it has a different flavor than

what everybody predicted," Cowboys coach Barry Switzer said.

Because the Cowboys stumbled early, falling to 4-5 before winning their last two, and Green Bay (8-3) was riding high until Sunday, when it scored 38 points and still lost to the worst team in the NFL.

"It's almost comical how people view these games," Packers coach Mike Holmgren said.

"At the beginning of the year, they were printing up T-shirts, hats, all that stuff. Then, all of a sudden, both teams are not 11-0, and everyone's in a panic."

But that shouldn't diminish Sunday's game, added Holmgren, 0-7 against the Cowboys and 66-27 against the rest of the NFL.

"Two real fine football teams with a little history to it. It doesn't get any better," he said. "The fact that we get to play them up here, that's a great thing for our fans, it really is."

"There should be no luster at all taken away from the game because the records aren't... watch where they are at the end of the season in the NFC East. I trust we're going to be there in the NFC Central at the end. This is going to be a great game."

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Matchups put fans in football heaven



HEATH ROBINSON/
SPORTS REPORTER

The best weekend of college and professional football is upon us. Three matchups tickle the taste buds — two Saturday and one Sunday. The outcome of all mankind could rest on the results of these clashes.

Alright. Maybe that's too much hype.

But if your perfect weekend consists of waking up, grabbing the

mote and watching the greatest sport ever known to man (football), this one is for you.

Six bitter rivals with one common goal.

Florida-Florida State. This one has lost some luster with Florida already having dropped two games this season.

Oops. Make that three.

The No. 2 (or No. 1, depending on which poll you subscribe to) Seminoles are adept at knocking out quarterbacks, but that shouldn't bother the Gators. Their two quarterbacks are equally bad. Doug Johnson and Noah Brendise couldn't handle LSU or Georgia.

Now they welcome Peter Warrick, E.G. Green, Travis Minor and Thad Busby to Gainesville. Oh, Mama. They're already scared, and

Florida State's defense hasn't even been mentioned. They are merely the best in the nation. Bad things, man. Bad things.

The Gators fall behind early but fight back to make a game of it. But the big pass receptions by Green and Warrick prove to be too much.

Florida State 34, Florida 20.

Michigan-Ohio State.

Ohio State, ranked No. 4 at No. 1 Michigan. You could search the world with a map and an Indian guide and not find a better rivalry than this. The last two seasons, Michigan spoiled the Buckeye's undefeated runs. This year, Ohio State could dot the "i" right on top of the Wolverine's championship hopes.

Bulletin board material already is flying on this one. Buckeye receiver

David Boston claims if Ohio State plays its best, the team will beat Michigan by two or three touchdowns.

Hey, David. You are getting covered by Charles Woodson, the best

player in college football (besides Randy Moss). The only time you'll see the endzone is in pre-game warmups.

Brian Griese is impressive, and safe, as the Wolverines' quarterback. As long as Andy Katzenmoyer, Ohio State's superhuman linebacker, doesn't kill the Michigan offense by himself, the maize and blue should continue their Rose Bowl roll.

All the world is a stage, and Woodson knows that. This is his last chance to sway Heisman voters. The Jim Thorpe Award winner (trust me, he'll win it) will find the ball in his hands several times Saturday.

He shuts down Ohio State's passing, and the Michigan front shuts down Pepe Pearson and the Buckeye rushing attack.

Hail to the victors. Michigan 24,

Ohio State 13.

And, oh yeah. Green Bay plays host to Dallas.

This game is a must-win for both teams if either hopes to make a run at the Super Bowl.

The Packers are a soft 8-3. Dallas is an incomprehensible 6-5. But at least the Cowboys have proven they can still play with the NFL elite. They played San Francisco to a virtual draw, although a loss is a loss.

Packer fans are foaming at the mouth for this one. But what they don't realize is their Lambeau magic won't be enough to scare Dallas. If nothing else, the Cowboys are comfortable in hostile situations.

You can bet Packer fans also are stewing up more excuses for why they will lose their ninth consecutive game to the 'Boys. In Green Bay's self-proclaimed Titledown, Dallas is viewed as the anti-Christ. But that hatred stems only from the fact that Green Bay is scared of Dallas.

Brett Favre always runs around like a scared chicken against the Cowboy defense, and Reggie White's crying scenes at the end of losses to Dallas is becoming very laughable.

Robert Brooks may not play, and you know what that means. Prime Time covers Antonio Freeman, and Favre has been scared of Deion ever since he was picked off on his first collegiate pass at Southern Mississippi by the future star.

Just like the rest of Dallas' games this season, it goes down to the final two minutes. The difference is the Cowboys are used to those situations. Green Bay plays scared of losing to Dallas and drops its first game at Lambeau in ages. Cowboys get four Cunningham field goals and a touchdown. 'Boys 19, Packers 14.

Heath Robinson is a senior broadcast journalism major from Hurst.

Mantle's items up for sale

DALLAS (AP) — Lying on his death bed, locked in a losing battle with cancer, few things would have upset Mickey Mantle more than imagining fans clamoring to buy a piece of his legacy, say those who protect his estate.

That thought is what is driving his widow, Merlyn, and longtime friend and attorney Roy True to try stopping an auction they believe will be dedicated to exactly what the baseball icon didn't want.

Saturday, Leland's Auction House in New York is scheduled to sell to the highest bidder some bizarre remnants of Mantle's life: one sock, four pairs of reading glasses, 10 pairs of gym shorts, some swimsuits, dress shirts, handkerchiefs, credit card receipts, a speed boat and fishing gear.

And, along with the usual baseball collectible fare of signed bats, balls and hats, there also will be a single lock of Mantle's hair, the one item True calls the most disrespectful.

As of Wednesday, True and the Mantle family were still negotiating with Greer Johnson, Mantle's companion in his final years, to try blocking the auction.

If they can't come to an amicable solution about the auction, True said legal action would be taken to stop the sale.

THE Daily Crossword

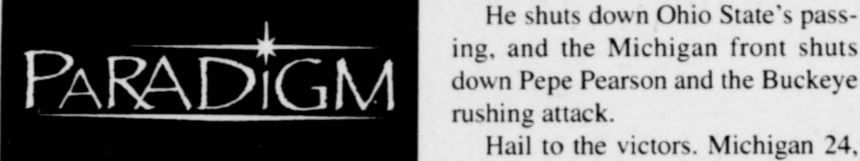
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19 Explosive letters
20 Clammy
21 Holding in bridge
23 Frightens
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26 Asserted
27 Powerful
28 "— long, life is short"
29 Not live
30 Sought office
33 Journalist-social reformer
34 Cabled
35 Tiny opening
36 Mr. Quayle
37 Ms. Evert
38 Antic
39 Titters
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42 Prunes
43 Inn
44 Novelist
45 — voice
46 Word of discovery
47 Diagonal
52 Turkish VIP
53 Actor Flynn
54 Corday's victim
55 Obtain
56 "The Wreck of the Mary —"
57 Schedule

by Eugene Puffenberger 11/20/97

Wednesday's Puzzle solved:

L	A	R	C	H	A	R	A	B	S	E	G	O
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Hilgers serves success for Tech

BY CHARLIE RAPIER
The University Daily

Lisa Hilgers came to Texas Tech as a freshman from Victoria, Minn., in 1995 ready for the chance to play for a quality Division I volleyball team. Only being 5-feet-5-inches tall, most people in women's collegiate volleyball would think she is too short to be a threat.

But Hilgers proved she could be a starter and one of the best setters in the conference when she arrived at Tech.

She accumulated 1,537 assists and 394 digs as a true freshman setter.

Hilgers also is the Tech record holder for career assists, game assists, season assists and has led Tech to two NCAA Tournament appearances.

So far this season, Hilgers has recorded 1,261 assists, 367 digs and a .302 hitting percentage.

Tech coach Jeff Nelson said he was impressed with Hilgers when he first recruited her.

"I think when we recruited her a lot of colleges did not want her because of her size," Nelson said. "I asked her to come to Lubbock because of her athleticism and good knowledge of the game, and it was

great decision because she made an immediate impact on our program and led us to back-to-back NCAA Tournament appearances."

Nelson said Hilgers is having one of her best years as a Red Raider this season.

"Lisa is having one of her best ofensive and defensive showings this year," Nelson said. "She is very consistent and this year is the team captain. I think that all the players look up to her, but unfortunately I think she is overlooked for many awards because of her height. Her overall play I believe is the best in the conference."

Hilgers said she came to Tech to play competitive volleyball in the Big 12.

"A lot of colleges said I was too short," Hilgers said.

"Jeff (Nelson) saw me play and felt that they could work around it. I came to Tech and was impressed by the quality facilities and knew I could do well here."

After being co-captain for two years, Hilgers said she has taken the important role of team captain and has found new responsibilities on the court.

"The past couple of years there has always been upper classmen as cap-



Set: Red Raider setter Lisa Hilgers prepares to put the ball into play. The junior from Victoria, Minn., has been a major asset for Tech.

tains," Hilgers said. "It brings new responsibilities on the court and off. I feel this year is going really well, and we are expected to go to the NCAA Tournament again this year."

Senior outside hitter Cristine Martin said Hilgers has had a huge impact on the program.

"When Lisa came to Tech, she

started as a freshman and immediately improved the team," Martin said.

"She has done a great job and has the will and desire to win. She gives everything she's got to accomplish goals and is very easy to work with on the court because she knows so much about the game. She deserves to be captain."

Green ready to become NBA's new Iron Man

DALLAS (AP) — As a youngster, A.C. Green had an afternoon ritual. He would sit on the porch of his home in Portland, Ore., and wait for his father to come home from his job at a car dealership.

"I remember him being a little fatigued, but I thought that's how you're supposed to feel coming home from work," he recalled recently.

From those afternoons, a work ethic was born.

Now 34, Green hasn't missed a day of work as an NBA power forward for 11 straight years, playing through fatigue, food poisoning, torn ligaments and cracked teeth.

Green will be in the lineup again tonight when his Dallas Mavericks play the Golden State Warriors. It will be his 907th straight game, breaking an NBA record that has stood for 14 years.

"I don't know if I ever doubted it, but at the same time I didn't focus a whole lot on it," said Green, who can't remember an injury keeping him out of a game at any level.

"I work hard, but I make sure I have fun at my job. It's easy to see. That's the persona and synergy I want to give off."

Green's parents, A.C. Sr. and Leola, will be courtside for the big event, as will about 150 friends and relatives from around the country. Former teammate Magic Johnson is expected, as is NBA vice president Rod Thorn.

So are baseball's Iron Man, Cal Ripken Jr., who drew worldwide acclaim for breaking Lou Gehrig's seemingly unbreakable streak of

2,130 games in 1995; and Randy Smith, whose record Green is breaking.

The game will be stopped shortly after tipoff and Green will be given the game ball. At halftime, a "907" banner will be raised to the Reunion Arena rafters, a \$10,000 check will be presented to the A.C. Green Youth Foundation and videotaped tributes from former coaches and teammates will be played.

Afterward, Green is throwing a bash at Planet Hollywood.

Invitations went out to an eclectic group of celebrities, including Evander Holyfield, Johnnie Cochran, Hammer, Alice Cooper and former Harlem Globetrotter Meadowlark Lemon, but only Lemon has said he's coming. Holyfield told party organizers he would do his best, but he had another conflict.

Some say the celebration is premature because while Green will be going to No. 1 on the NBA list, he has more than a season to go before breaking the professional basketball record.

Ron Boone played in 1,041 straight games from 1968-81, but his mark is not recognized by the NBA because the first 662 were in the ABA.

Green's streak also comes up a bit short of the Iron Men in other sports. Ripken's string dates to 1983 and is still going at 2,478 games; Jim Marshall played 282 NFL games for Cleveland and Minnesota from 1960-79; and the NHL's Doug Jarvis played all 964 games in his 13-year career.

Baseball goes trade wild after expansion draft

PHOENIX (AP) — This kind of action belongs to brokers on Wall Street, not teams trying to get to the World Series.

But in a stunning blitz Tuesday night, baseball offered its version of a chaotic day of heavy trading at the New York Stock Exchange.

Only one minute after journeyman pitcher Vaughn Eshelman was the

70th and final pick of an expansion draft that dragged on for seven hours, the tumult started.

Pedro Martinez to Boston. Robb Nen to San Francisco. Mike Lansing to Colorado.

General managers rushed to the podium, stacking up like airplanes waiting to take off.

Fred McGriff to Tampa Bay. Travis

Fryman to Arizona.

The volume was startling. Announcements filled the Phoenix Civic Plaza.

Roberto Hernandez, Kevin Stocker and John Flaherty to the Devil Rays. Devon White and Harvey Pulliam to the Diamondbacks.

In all, 13 trades and four free-agent signings, affecting a total of 36 play-

ers were completed.

All done in a matter of seconds, it seemed.

"It's an exciting time," San Francisco Giants GM Brian Sabean said.

"I think it's good for baseball. When a lot of big deals are consummated like this, it puts the sport at the forefront."

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CHRISTMAS VACATION servers, flexible hours. El Chico, 4301 Brownfield Hwy. Apply in person.

DOUBLE T BOOKSTORE is now hiring for December buyback and January rush. Interested applicants should apply at 19th St. location, contact Matthew McDonald at 799-8757 for more information.

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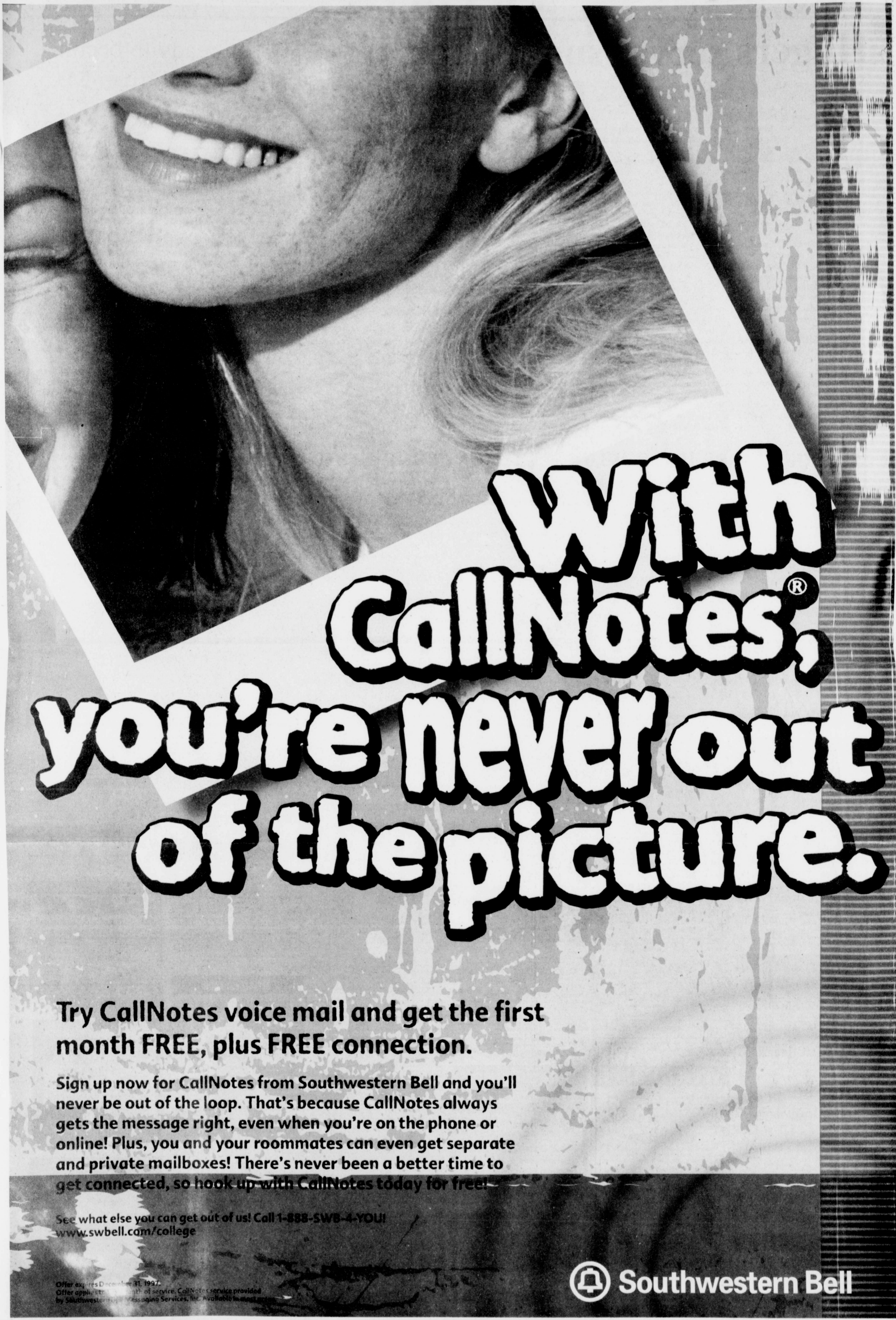
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