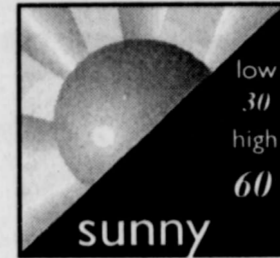


Still singin'
Megadeth rocks
in Lubbock's
new year.
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Top five team
The Lady Raid-
ers stay on top
of the Cowgirls,
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THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

8 pages

Serving Texas Tech University since 1925

Vol. 72 Issue 73

Faculty question bookstore's intent

■ Senate wants companies' intent defined

BY GINGER POPE
The University Daily

Texas Tech faculty senators raised questions about Wallace Bookstore Inc.'s management of the Tech Bookstore during a Faculty Senate meeting Wednesday. Questions about the bookstore came after faculty members experienced difficulty ordering textbooks because of alleged credit holds placed on Wallace's. The Faculty Senate passed resolutions concerning recommendations for an audit of the bookstore, as well as adding a store purpose or mission statement in fu-

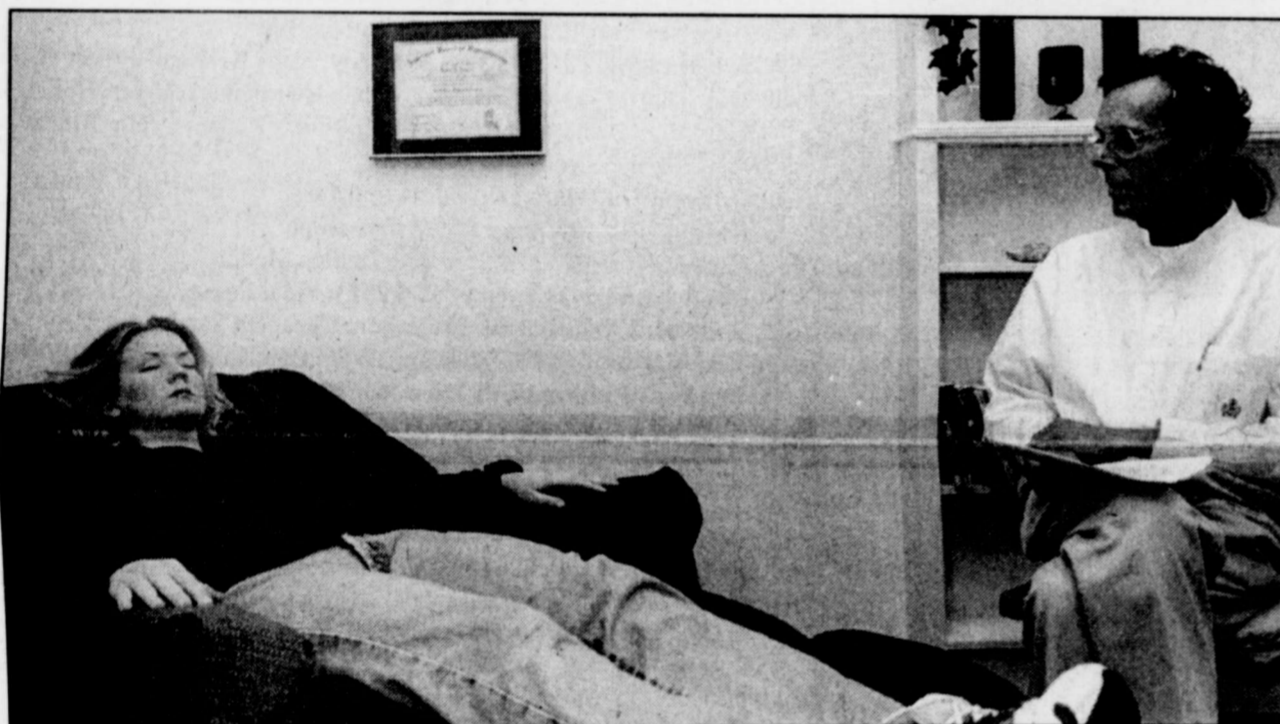
ture contracts with Wallace's or any other management company. Jay Zalewski, Wallace's director of operations, said during the November Faculty Senate meeting that Wallace's never had been on credit hold. He agreed that problems existed with the bookstore, but they were being handled. Sen. Catherine Miller, associate professor of history, attended a meeting of the bookstore's advisory committee, where it was concluded credit holds had been placed on Wallace's. Companies are placed on credit hold and cannot purchase new textbooks or

other books until those publishers are paid for previously ordered books. Questions also arose after viewing the contract between Tech and Wallace's, which contains no specifications for audits or the bookstore's purpose. Sen. Gary Elbow, professor of economics and geography, proposed an amendment to ensure at least one member of the bookstore advisory committee has knowledge in the area of accounting or finance. Sen. Kimberly Boal, associate professor of business administration management, was one of the senators who had

questions concerning the purpose of the Tech Bookstore. "Students and faculty have different concerns, and in a pursuit of profits, Wallace's can't serve my purposes," Boal said. "In writing a contract, we have to clarify what type of bookstore we want." Elbow also questioned the store's purpose, and said, in reference to the alleged problems, there is no use for a bookstore on campus if it is not operating properly. Other matters concerning the bookstore was the transfer of profits from the bookstore to Tech athletics. Senators voted to have these profits transferred to

the Tech Library. Senators also expressed confusion about a current plan to reduce the money going from the bookstore to athletics. Even though this plan is said to be in effect, it would already have been implemented during 1993, already having eliminated any money transferred. Faculty Senate President Edward George, professor of classical and modern languages, said he would confer with Tech President Donald Haragan on this matter. Other business included a tribute to Vice Provost Virginia Sowell, who died after a car accident Dec. 26.

In a trance



◀ You're getting very sleepy: Jennifer Odom, a junior public relations major from Plano, listens as David Goyette, a massage therapist and hypnotist, helps her relax.

▼ Peaceful rest: Jennifer Odom said she felt like she was in a dream in while hypnotized.

photos by Wes Underwood/
The University Daily

Local massage therapist heals students' stress

BY MELISSA WILLIAMS
The University Daily

"I want you to get as comfortable as you can," she hears him say. "Take a nice deep breath, and, as you exhale, gently close your eyes, and relax into that chair." Jennifer Odom, a junior public relations major from Plano, shifts her body in a large overstuffed recliner and listens to the hypnotist's instructions. The lights dim and soft relaxing piano music plays in the background. The soothing sound of his voice instantly converts a white-walled room into an atmosphere of total relaxation. Closing her eyes, an unsettling frown washes over her face. Slowly, her expression changes into a calm, peaceful-looking slumber as she submits to his instructions, relaxing every part of her body. "Now bring your awareness to your scalp," he said, "and be aware of any stress, tension or discomfort

you have. Feel the warmth, the vibration and the tingling sensation there." Odom listens intently and appears to melt into the chair.

David Goyette, a massage therapist at the Massage Therapy Healing Arts Center, 5601 Aberdeen Ave., also is a hypnotist. He said hypnosis is a natural state of mind given to people for self-improvement.

"I kept drifting off, like into a dream ..."

Jennifer Odom, Tech student

"Hypnosis is a tool available to us to enhance the quality of our lives," he said. Goyette said the myths surrounding hypnosis derive from the fear of the unknown. He said hypnosis is a misunderstood phenomenon because for centuries, it has been associated with spiritualism, witchcraft and unexplainable events.

Many people think a swinging watch and a little magic will send someone into a deep sleep where they will say and do things they never will remember. That is not true, Goyette says. Odom recalls her hypnosis experience as a feeling of complete physical and mental relaxation and pleasantness. "I was in such a relaxed state that I felt like even if I tried to move, I couldn't," Odom said. "I kept drifting off, like into a dream, but I could hear everything around me."

Goyette said hypnosis works with the will and not against it, and that hypnosis is a consented state where the hypnotist assists and guides the subject, who then hypnotizes himself.

Jeff Sprague, a hypnotist from Fort Worth, said hypnosis bypasses the conscience mind and speaks directly to the subconscious.

The mind is the most powerful part of our being — 90 percent is controlled by the unconscious while 10 percent is directed by the conscience, he said. The job of the unconscious is to defend and protect people; therefore, the brain cannot force someone to talk about anything or do something they do not want to or go against any of their morals.

Goyette said hypnosis is a safe and healthy method of dealing with stress or fears. What the mind can see and achieve, he said, it can believe — all of this is

due to the power of suggestion. "You can now learn to overcome unwanted and undesirable habits, such as smoking, overeating or drinking," Goyette said.

"Effective pain control is now at your fingertips. You realize success is within easy reach of an active mind, and erasing harmful emotions leads to a happier and healthier life."

"Basically, the officers of the fraternity must consult the board before decisions are made," Beacham said. Sigma Nu Rush chairman Matt Norwood said the supervision might help to increase rushee interest in Tech's chapter of the fraternity, but a membership goal was not set for this spring. Rushees began meeting fraternity members and learning about each organization Monday. Bid Day is Saturday.



misunderstood phenomenon because for centuries, it has been associated with spiritualism, witchcraft and unexplainable events. Many people think a swinging watch and a little magic will send someone into a deep sleep where they will say and do things they never will remember. That is not true, Goyette says. Odom recalls her hypnosis experience as a feeling of complete physical and mental relaxation and pleasantness. "I was in such a relaxed state that I felt like even if I tried to move, I couldn't," Odom said. "I kept drifting off, like into a dream, but I could hear everything around me."

Combest regains chairman position

BY JAMES WALKER
The University Daily

U.S. Rep. Larry Combest, R-Lubbock, has been named the next chairman of the U.S. House Agriculture Committee once again.

House Speaker Newt Gingrich had named Combest chair of the committee when the position opened just before the 1996 congressional elections. But Combest was snubbed when Gingrich used the vacant chairmanship to coax former Rep. Bob Smith



"We want to maintain our policy to ensure that the American people are the best fed and best clothed people in the world," he said.

Combest said he has been very interested in Texas Tech's agricultural research and what it means for the future of agriculture.

Although he wants to guarantee at least fair participation for Tech in government agricultural programs, he must be careful not to be too biased, Combest said.

To protect the Oregon seat from Democratic takeover, Gingrich promised to restore Smith's seniority and his committee chairmanship if he would run again. Two years later, Smith is retiring again. If Republicans retain control of the House and Combest wins re-election, his tenure as committee chairman will begin in 1999. He currently is vice chairman and has served on the committee for 14 years.

Agriculture is a matter of vital interest to Texas and the nation, Combest said.

"We want to maintain our policy to ensure that the American people are the best fed..."

John Abernathy, dean of Tech's College of Agricultural Sciences and Natural Resources, said Combest's rise to the chairmanship will have a tremendous impact on Tech's agriculture research efforts.

Combest has always been a strong supporter of Tech's agriculture research programs, and his influence as chairman will be significant, he said.

The agriculture of the entire High Plains area is likely to benefit from Combest's influence, Abernathy said.

First Lady denies knowledge of files

WASHINGTON (AP)—Prosecutors questioned Hillary Rodham Clinton at the White House Wednesday about the gathering of FBI background files on past Republican political appointees — her fifth session of sworn testimony in the Whitewater investigation.

The questioning took just 10 minutes. Clinton said she knew nothing about any such collection of files by the office of White House security, according to lawyers and other people familiar with her testimony. She also maintained that she was unaware of how the White House came to hire Craig Livingstone, the aide who ran the security office, said those sources, speaking only on condition of anonymity.

Whitewater prosecutor Kenneth Starr questioned the first lady under oath in the Treaty Room on the second floor of the White House family residence, where investigators have interviewed the Clintons several times in recent years.

"As the president has previously announced, he and Mrs. Clinton are cooperating fully with the independent counsel," said presidential spokesman Mike McCurry, reading a statement by White House counsel Charles F.C. Ruff. "Mrs. Clinton voluntarily agreed when an interview was requested."

Starr's office declined to comment. Questions about Clinton's role in the FBI files controversy arose when an old FBI report came to light in 1996. It quoted White House counsel Bernard Nussbaum as telling an FBI agent, in 1993, that Clinton "highly recommended" Livingstone for his job. Nussbaum had testified the previous month to a House committee that he didn't know who hired Livingstone. Nussbaum denies making the statement to the FBI.

Republicans suggested that getting the background files — some on high ranking Reagan and Bush administration officials — was done to compile an enemies' list.

Higher requirements lower Rush candidates

BY CAREN CARNEFIX
The University Daily

With 80 male Texas Tech students registered, this spring's Rush statistics decreased compared to previous spring semesters, said Michael Hale, Interfraternity Council Rush chairman. "The number of guys rushing this year is low due to the fact that the Rush requirements were raised," Hale said.

The previous requirement to join a fraternity was a minimum of a 2.0 GPA for Tech and transfer students.

The new standards increased GPA requirements to 2.5 for Tech students and 2.75 for transfer students.

"We wanted to ensure that the guys going through Rush were maintaining their grades, and the fraternities were getting quality guys," Hale said.

Though isolated incidences of last semester negatively publicized fraternities, Hale did not estimate that Rush

numbers would be effected.

"I think towards the end of the semester we had some positive publicity," he said. "There's no way of telling how the individual fraternities were affected until after the guys have accepted their bids."

One of last semester's hazing incidences left the Sigma Nus under local alumni board supervision for the next six to nine months, said Brad Beacham, the national executive director of Sigma Nu.

Center seeks to end abuse

BY DANIEL KERR
The University Daily

Child abuse and neglect are as endemic to Lubbock as anywhere else in the country. For this reason, Family OutReach Center of Lubbock needs volunteers to help cope with this problem.

Volunteer training runs from 7 p.m. to 10 p.m. from Jan. 27 to Feb. 17, each Tuesday and Thursday. The community is encouraged to participate, said Lynette Wilson, executive director of the Family OutReach Center of Lubbock.

"Volunteer caseworkers go directly into a family's home who has been identified as at-risk for abuse or neglect," Wilson said. "There's many areas in our program that you can become involved in. We have families waiting for a volunteer."

The center is involved in programs such as New Directions, a mentor program; Connection Kids, a support group for teenagers; and a support group for parents called Building A System Impacting Children (BASIC). "Last year in Texas, 101 children

died as a result of child abuse and neglect," Wilson said. "It's a problem in the United States and the world."

Wilson said child abuse statistics increase every year, and the problem is not related to social or economic status.

"Everyone has stress," she said. "Unfortunately, parenting does not come with a manual."

Family OutReach of Lubbock strives to build healthy families and coaches them through hard times.

"Our mission is the prevention of child abuse and neglect," Wilson said. "The primary goal is to enhance self-esteem and make them (parents) feel good about themselves."

Wilson said the training provides information to enable volunteers to work individual cases.

"Our training focuses on discipline, child development, communication and crisis-oriented family situations," Wilson said. "You don't have to be a case work volunteer — you can work in the office."

The Rev. John Hill, a priest at St. Andrews Greek Orthodox Church and a Family OutReach volunteer, said the

best tool in child abuse prevention is awareness.

"Part of the problem is as awareness of Family OutReach has grown, so has the demand for volunteers who actually can work with the family and spend time with them," Hill said. "Of course, in the community there are many organizations that are trying to prevent child abuse and neglect."

Hill said there are many types of child abuse, including physical and mental neglect.

"Mental neglect is probably the most common," he said. "When children's emotional well-being is not met, they become problems for society, and when they grow up, they, in turn, have problems with their children."

Watching and assisting families through their difficult times is what Hill enjoys most about volunteering.

"I believe so much in the organization," Hill said. "I am a case worker, and I enjoy working with the families the most."

For more information or to register for volunteer training, contact Family OutReach at 747-5577.

Could college hurt your sex life?

Study finds people with degrees have fewer sexual contacts

CHICAGO (AP) — So maybe ignorance really IS bliss.

Americans with college degrees have less sex than those who finished only high school, and those who went to graduate school have even less, according to a study in February's *American Demographics* magazine.

The study is based on 10,000 interviews with Americans conducted over the past decade by the National Opinion Research Center at the University of Chicago.

High school graduates average 58 sexual contacts a year, while those with some college average 62. Those with four-year college degrees average 56, and those who have been to post-graduate school average a paltry 50.

"Americans who have attended

graduate school may have the money and the smarts, but they report being the least sexually active educational group," said the study's authors, John Robinson of the University of Maryland and Geoffrey Godbey of Penn State.

However, book smarts may not be what's at work here, according to one researcher.

Tom Smith, director of the National Opinion Research Center's General Social Survey, said people with two-year college degrees tend to be younger adults and would therefore naturally be more sexually active.

The study also found that people who work at least 60 hours a week also report having more sex than those with more leisure time — an average of 65 contacts a year.

"People who report having the

least free time are married, have children at home and work long hours," the authors said. "Each of these groups also reports having more sex."

Other findings:

— The rich do not have a lot more sex than others. Those in the top one-tenth of the income distribution report merely above-average sexual frequency.

— Some Americans are definitely sexier than others. About 15 percent of adults engage in half of all sexual activity, and 42 percent of adults engage in 85 percent of all sex.

— Jazz fans, gun owners and those who lack confidence in the president are among the most sexually active Americans. Just why was unclear.

A university memorial service for late Vice Provost Virginia Sowell will be held at 3:30 p.m. Friday at the human sciences building, room 169. Flags were flown at half-staff for the previous two Mondays in remembrance of Sowell. She was killed in a car accident near Tahoka during the holiday break.

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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 deadline is 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.
Asociacion de Estudiantes Latino Americanos (AELA)
Meeting on Friday, January 16 in the UC Double T Room at 7:00pm. Call 749-1399 for information.
Visions of Light Gospel Choir
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Tech professor cashes in for lottery position

BY JONATHAN CARROLL
The University Daily

Texas Tech assistant professor of health, physical education and recreation Elizabeth Jambor was Christmas shopping in Wal-Mart when her cellular phone rang.

When she answered, the Texas Lottery Commission was on the other end.

"I was so excited, everybody probably thought I had found a really good buy at Wal-Mart," Jambor said.

The lottery wasn't giving Jambor



Jambor

millions of dollars, but a job as the research and budget manager in the games marketing division.

"I'm excited about the new challenge," she said.

Her job will be to examine the research collected by marketing firms that work for the lottery to determine what lottery games are being played, who is playing them and why.

Her new job will be similar to her

research at Tech, where she researches fan demographics of a variety of professional sports teams.

"It's something similar to what I'm doing here, but it's on a much bigger scale," Jambor said.

Jambor will use marketing research to get more people to play the lottery in her new job.

Jambor leaves Tech Feb. 16 to begin her new job with the lottery.

"I'll miss the students and teaching part," Jambor said.

"Yesterday was the first day for my classes. One of my classes has

people that I've had in class before and having to tell them I'm leaving was hard."

In addition to research, Jambor teaches undergraduate and graduate courses in sports management and recreation at Tech.

"We were happy to have her as a faculty member, and we are sorry to see her go," said Elizabeth Hall, chairwoman for the health, physical education and recreation department. "She always had a broad perspective. She made the students aware of other opportunities than academic."

Space center lays off 500 workers

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — United Space Alliance will begin handing out 500 pink slips to workers at the Kennedy Space Center beginning Jan. 30.

The layoffs will take effect around Feb. 13, *Florida Today* reported Wednesday.

The company is asking workers this week to voluntarily quit their jobs, and as many as 100 workers may take the offer, said company spokesman Jack King.

It was previously reported that NASA would lay off 600 workers,

but that number was later reduced.

Workers who lose their jobs will receive up to a month's severance pay and retain their seniority if they are hired by the company within five years. They also will be eligible for unemployment.

The layoffs at Kennedy Space Center's 6,000-member workforce is the result of a \$100 million shortfall in NASA's budget, said King.

NASA's space shuttle safety chief in Washington still needs to review the cutbacks.

Alcoholism more prevalent in young drinkers

WASHINGTON (AP) — Underage drinkers may have more to worry about than just breaking the law.

A study by the National Institutes of Health shows that children who begin drinking before they turn 15 are four times as likely to develop alcoholism as those who start drinking at the legal age of 21.

They also are twice as likely to abuse alcohol than people who start drinking later, says the study conducted by the National Institute on Alcohol Abuse and Alcoholism, a component of the NIH.

Some medical experts say early exposure to drinking, family pressures and alcohol advertisements have encouraged children to begin drinking at earlier ages and make breaking the habit more difficult as they grow up.

"It's hard to get away from the pervasiveness of alcohol in our culture," said Dr. Clarence Chen, medical director at New York's Gracie Square Hospital, a facility for treating alcohol and drug abuse.

"Kids start drinking because they think it's the adult thing to do."

Chen said an increasing number of his patients with alcohol problems

“My guess is that these kids are given opportunities we didn't have...”

Dr. Morris Chafetz

report they started drinking by age 10. While older children often begin drinking because of social influences, younger children tend to take their cues from adults, he said.

"Parents have to be aware they are role models for kids," Chen added.

More freedom and access to alcohol may also contribute to the propensity of childhood drinking, says Dr. Morris Chafetz, director of the Health Education Foundation, who has worked on alcohol-related issues for more than 40 years.

"Kids want to belong and at the same time want to be independent," Chafetz said.

"My guess is that these kids are given opportunities we didn't have to test out these things."

The study also shows the risk of alcohol dependence decreased by 14 percent for each year the start of drinking was delayed.

The risk of lifetime alcohol abuse fell by 8 percent with each additional year.

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Generation A (apathy)

Uncaring crew should stand for something, anything



LAURA HIPPI
MANAGING EDITOR

high as 30 percent in our parents' heyday.

What's the reason for this opinion slump? Maybe it's a number of factors.

Our parents had Vietnam. Young men who weren't going to college or Canada were sent to fight communism.

We had the Gulf War that we watched from our couches. The roughest place most guys our age have been to was the latest Lollapalooza concert.

Our parents fought for civil rights. They sat in front of tanks and marched

onto Washington.

We go into an uproar when Ross and Rachel break up.

Pop culture is the only thing that inspires people to gossip before class.

Clinton campaigned on MTV to gain the attention and support of the younger voters.

The bra burning mentality of yesteryear is gone.

Students need to take a stand on something and not the same old issues of abortion and gay rights.

The arguments are going absolutely nowhere. There are new issues that need at-

tention. We have doctors who cloned sheep and now want to clone humans. The Internet has thousands of petition possibilities. Does it give people too much information? Is it creating a society that will never leave the house?

One explanation offered for the generation of apathy is students do not identify with either party.

A study of more than 250,000 students found 55 percent identified themselves as middle of the road.

No one wants to be seen as a flaming, pot-smoking, liberal Democrat or a stuffed-shirt, Bible-beating, conservative Republican.

Students have to find the courage to stand for whatever they believe in. Everyone needs to forget what the neighbor thinks and have an opinion.

Laura Hipp is a junior journalism major from Mesquite.

Fraternity should take medicine



ANDREW SCHOPPE
COLUMNIST

High school students across America often anxiously await the coming of their 18th birthdays. Upon turning 18, you suddenly find that in the eyes of the government you are a responsible adult who now can legally get into certain dance clubs, vote in the upcoming election, and, last but not least, be tried as an adult and be sentenced to jail for committing a crime.

This last right of adulthood is one that should be weighing heavily on the minds of several members of the Phi Kappa Psi fraternity.

The actions taken by members of Phi Kappa Psi in early December during their fraternity's Christmas party are totally inexcusable. The house that the fraternity had been renting from former Lubbock Mayor Alan Henry was found in total disarray when the new owners of the home arrived to begin moving in.

To tally up the results of the wreckage, stories in the *Lubbock Avalanche-Journal* and *The University Daily* reported that several walls were found moist with beer, urine and motor oil; window panes were broken; holes had been smashed in two walls in the basement; derisive and disdainful remarks about the damage that was done had been written on the kitchen floor and countertops; profanity written in aerosol snow was found on several windows; and the fraternity's Greek letters were found burned into the floor in the entryway. There was additional damage done beyond what has been listed, but this will suffice for now.

All of this was done to a home that had been rented to Phi Kappa Psi by Mr. Henry for a rate that, according to the new owner, Don Curry, had been much less than the monthly house payment. What a great way to repay someone for cutting you a good deal.

Initial comments by attorney Tom Pitts, Phi Kappa Psi's adviser, attempted to introduce the possibility that the house's destruction could have been committed by outside perpetrators. This possibility had virtually no leg to stand on because according to the Dec. 8 edition of *The UD*, Mr. Curry arrived at the residence on the morning of Dec. 6 and found fraternity members still present. The conjecture that the members of Phi Kappa Psi might not have been responsible for the damage done was an absurd attempt to absolve Phi Kappa Psi members of their guilt.

Fortunately, Phi Kappa Psi has decided to pay for the damages done to its former fraternity house. This is a good first step to atone for what was done, but should not be the end of the punishment stage.

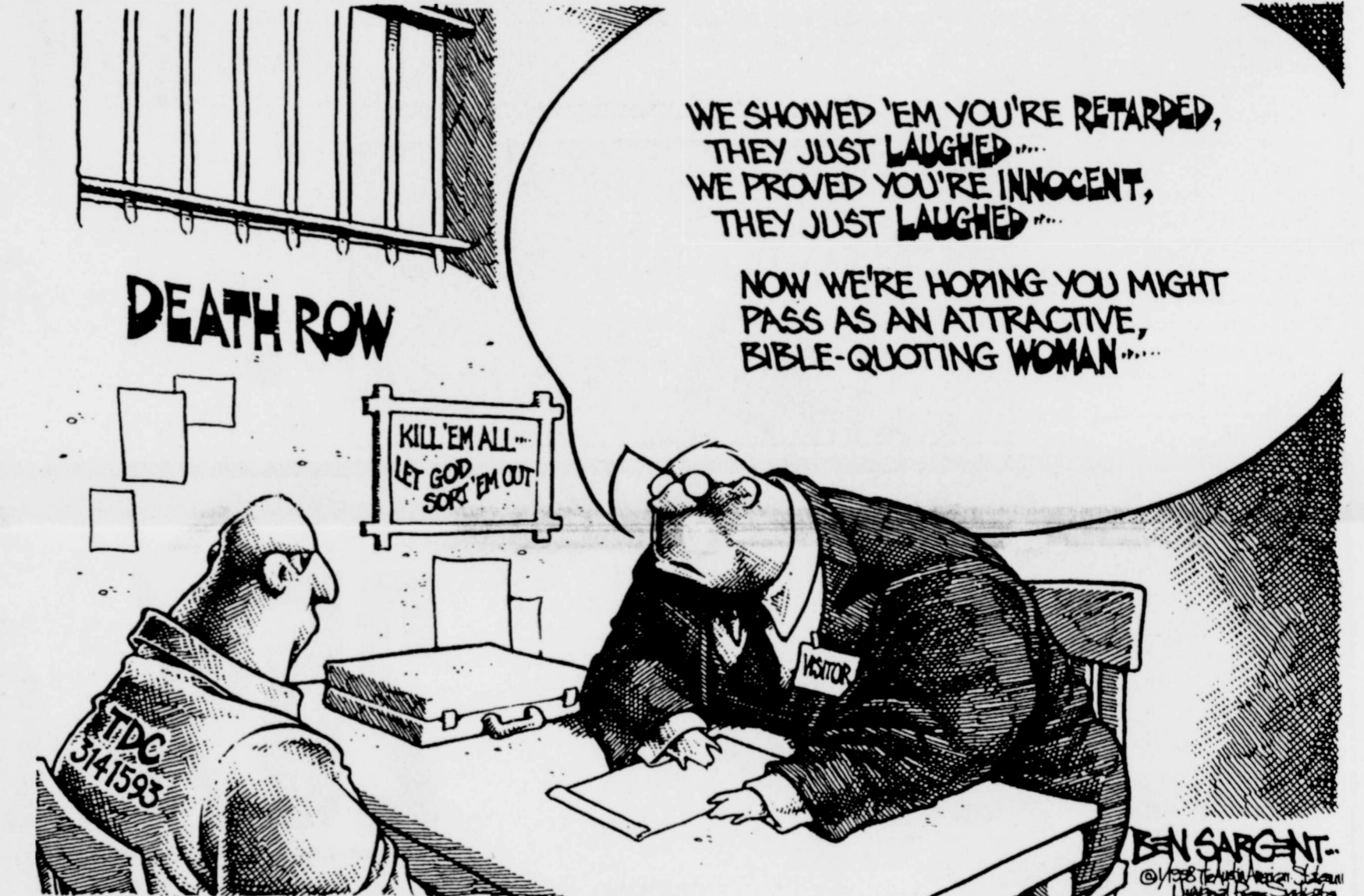
As adults in the eyes of the government, any members who took part in this act of destruction should be prosecuted to the full extent of the law. The fact that the vandals are members of an established organization at Tech should not lighten their punishment in any way. If each fraternity member had decided to act on his own and trashed the homes of various Lubbock residents, his criminal acts would not be given any special consideration. The same should hold true for this case.

Perhaps if the responsible parties are forced to account for their behavior, they will not partake in such a horrendous act in the future.

Countless parents have told their kids that in life you have to live with the consequences of your actions.

Well, now is the time for those responsible for the damage done to the home at 2405 Broadway to pull-up their britches and take their full doses of medicine like men.

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



LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

New tax bad for Tech students

To the Editor: Save our children. This is the impassioned cry of the pro-sales tax increase supporters in Lubbock. Saturday, we the people have the chance to determine how the city takes even more of our hard or hardly earned money.

I have a few questions about this proposition and where it will end up. Rumor has it that if the proposition passes, homeowners in Lubbock will receive a tax break on their property while all of us students, who for the most part rent our housing, will absorb that by paying more for everything we purchase. Think about that for a second. The ones who have the money to buy a house and other amenities pay less while some of us pay more. Did anyone stop to think that raising taxes like that will have the reverse effect of what supporters are trying to accomplish — keep us in Lubbock? Supposedly, this tax hike will bring in new businesses and job opportunities. I lived here in 1991, and when I returned in 1997, this city had grown amazingly. Here's a few

of the new businesses I noticed — Harold's clothing store, Home Depot, Lowe's Home Center, Wal-Mart Super Center, Target, PetSmart, Circuit City, restaurants (too many to name), and several new auto parts stores such as Parts America and Auto Zone. Those are only a few, and we seem to be getting more in all the time. Those companies are the ones who supply the majority of the jobs in Lubbock. I don't think we're in any major danger of losing any of those places due to the university and its outside interests.

Another point — when was the last time you saw a child at the cashier's desk or taking your order at your favorite dinner spot? Don't be swallowed into the "feel your pain" crowd. This tax increase isn't for the benefit of children. It is for the city's administrators to play with. They will have the option to throw a few hundred thousand at national chains to entice them to bring their businesses to Lubbock, which could ultimately lead to destroying the private business owners here. Think about this — do you really want to pay more for clothes, food or entertainment just so Lubbock can cram itself with new businesses

it already has? Read between the lines this time vote NO on the tax increase proposition this Saturday.

Rhett McKeller
junior
Arts and Sciences
General Studies Major

Osmulski crosses line with S&M

To the Editor: Well folks, it's the bottom of the barrel for our dear editor Amy Osmulski. She makes editorial topics seem as hard to come by as a free phone-line into the financial-aid office.

Monday's S&M column was a pretty cheap attempt to stir some attention with a shock-provoking headline prelude to an appalling article. I haven't seen this much politically incorrectness on the same page since Bob Dole's campaign.

Osmulski's attempts at sarcastic humor are noted, but the punchline isn't worth the terribly offensive remarks that fell out of her sleeves.

Vulgar and all-together inappropriate

ate defines Osmulski's supplement to her opening paragraph: "leather-clad nympho locked in a trunk and only used for dirty, gay sex." Many people chose not to watch the movie "Pulp Fiction" at all based on these few minutes of graphic content, but Osmulski has defeated their efforts — with her opening paragraph of all things. Her use of the words dirty and gay in the same breath states her feelings on the issue, which I don't feel is really prudent coming from the mouth of *The UD* editor.

I am surprised to read that Osmulski is a senior. Journalists don't get jobs at the *New York Times* or *USA Today* writing articles like this. Granted, Lubbock is sorely in need of a little cosmopolitan influence, but Osmulski's column seemed to only advertise her own "small-town" mind-set. Besides, no editor should prostitute their page-space with articles of such little substance. Why don't you all write about something interesting instead of this imitation-MTV-gaud?

Jason M. Gray
sophomore
music composition

Letter to the Editor Policy: Letters to the editor are accepted for publication on the Opinion page and must be no longer than two double-spaced typed pages. Unsigned letters will not be published. Letters must be submitted with picture identification and a telephone number. Letters are published at the editor's discretion, and the editor reserves the right to edit letters for length, libel, spelling and vulgarity. The University Daily does not discriminate because of race, creed, national origin, age, sexual preference or disability. Bring letters to the journalism building, room 211.

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To get the whole scoop, stop by the Student Organization Services office, Room 210 in the University Center for official rules and details. Photo Contest will be judged based on the wackiest representation of campus life. Contest ends: December 10, 1997. Winning photos will appear in the University Daily.
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The Poets' Circle will meet from 3 p.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday at Barnes and Noble Bookstore, 6707 Slide Road. This month's poet profile will be Gary Snyder.

WRITINGS ON THE WALL

Megadeth continues to rock fans with tours, albums

BY SEBASTIAN KITCHEN

The University Daily

Even though all of the band members are in their 30s, Megadeth continues to pick up pace, power and fans after 15 years together.

"There have been a lot of good memories, a lot of good shows. We have made a lot of good music together," said lead guitarist Marty Friedman.

Megadeth left pieces of its Cryptic Writings after a Jan. 3 concert at Fair Park Coliseum.

Cryptic Writings is the band's latest release and is propelled by the hit singles "Trust" and "Almost Honest."

The band performed in Lubbock before, but it has been several years.

Aerosmith dropped Megadeth off of their Get a Grip tour before it made it to Lubbock.

"The last time we came to Lubbock we promised we would be back," lead singer and guitarist Dave Mustaine said. "We said we would be back, and we came back. And I'm telling you now we will be back again."

Friedman, who has been with the band for eight years, says Megadeth and music consumes his life.

"It has been great, but it has been nonstop," Friedman said. "I have not had more than a couple of weeks off in those eight years."

The band's hard work has paid off. In 15 years, Megadeth has sold more than 12 million copies of its eight albums. The band's last three albums have gone platinum, and there are high hopes for its latest release.

"Me and Megadeth are like the Rolling Stones," Friedman said. "We don't want to be a one-decade band. We want to go into the future as far as we can."

A series of comic books by Chaos comic books is bringing more attention to the band. The comics are based on Megadeth's lyrics.

"We have been approached by comic companies of all calibers," Friedman

said. "Chaos is such a high quality. They do such a great job, and they are selling butloads."

Although popular in the United States, Megadeth is exploding overseas in places such as Europe, South America and Japan.

"South America is the best market for Megadeth in the world," he said. "We play 25,000 seat venues and sell them out."

Megadeth is much more famous there than anywhere else in the world. It's like living like Michael Jackson down there.

Surrounded by anxious fans, Friedman said the band cannot do anything without it being a task.

"You can't leave the hotel without there being hundreds of fans," he said. "Every errand is a chore — to cross the street, to go to a restaurant. It's great for a couple of weeks, but I imagine it would get tiresome. Not that I would complain if we reached that fame worldwide."

Friedman has been playing the guitar for 20 years.

When he was younger, Friedman attended his first KISS concert.

"I thought that was basically what I had to do," he said.

Much has changed since Friedman attended that concert. Now thousands of people admire him and fellow band members as they perform.

"It is like you are living a dream," Friedman said. "You never think it is going to happen to you. It's not all about playing and groupies. That's not what you think about when you're 15 years old watching KISS."



▶ Dave Mustaine, lead singer and guitarist for Megadeth, performs before a Lubbock audience Jan. 3.

▲ Marty Friedman, lead guitarist for Megadeth gives fans a great show at the Fair Park Coliseum.

Photos by Sebastian Kitchen/ The University Daily

THURSDAY JANUARY 15

Table with 7 columns: STAT. CHAN., AFFIL., CITY, and 6 station call letters (KTXT, KCBD, KLBK, KUPT, KAMC, KJTV) with their respective programs and times.



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Advertisement for Jobs On Campus! featuring student employees in Dining Services. Includes contact information for various dining locations.

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Michigan deserved true national championship



**HEATH ROBINSON/
SPORTS REPORTER**

OK, so this topic is more than a week old, so maybe that lowers the newsworthiness of this column. But this is something that needs to be gotten off the chest.

Nebraska's share of the national championship is a joke. Michigan deserved the whole thing, no matter what Nebraska did to the overrated Tennessee Vols and their precious

Peyton Manning.

Look at this thing closely.

First things first. Both teams ended the season unbeaten. The Wolverines played a much tougher schedule. They beat Penn State by 26 points at Penn State, when the Nittany Lions were unbeaten and ranked No. 2.

They beat Ohio State when the Buckeyes were ranked No. 4 and still had hopes of a national crown. They also upended Notre Dame, Michigan State, Purdue, Wisconsin and, in the Rose Bowl, an underrated Washington State team with a brilliant quarterback.

Both teams had one game where controversy played into their wins. First, Nebraska.

The 'Huskers were indeed dominant in many games this season. But

the Missouri game is what should have cost them the title.

The luckiest play in perhaps the history of college football is the only reason Nebraska escaped with a victory over a team that ended the season with FIVE LOSSES!! Let me get this straight. The coaches want to give the championship to a team that needed an act of divine intervention to beat a 7-5 Missouri squad, for years the conference doormat. That's championship stuff right there.

Look at Michigan's close call. It

“ Nebraska's share of the national championship is a joke. ”

came in the Rose Bowl, against a 10-1 team with the best college quarterback in years leading the way. But Michigan needed no miracles. The Cougars may have gotten robbed of a last-second play from the Wolverine 26-yard line, but at least it wasn't solid gold luck.

Michigan's prevent would have changed to its base defense, and the gaps would have tightened on Leaf.

It would have taken a miracle to beat Michigan. It took a miracle for Nebraska to win. But there were

higher forces at work. Tom Osborne retired, drawing huge sentiment from the coaches. Also, Nebraska played a night later than Michigan, giving them the last word. And boy, did they use it.

Scott Frost practically begged the coaches to vote for the Cornhuskers. Jason Peter challenged Michigan to a backyard brawl in New Jersey.

Sure, a playoff system would be nice. Everyone would have loved to see Nebraska and Michigan fight it out. But since we couldn't, all the voters could go on was the games both teams played throughout the season. And the simple fact remains: Michigan legitimately went undefeated. Nebraska needed a kicked ball and a desperation diving catch with no time left, just to go to overtime against a

mediocre team.

In the end, maybe a split-vote is the best you can hope for in this situation. Both teams get a share, and neither has to live with going unbeaten and not winning it all.

The real question is, where was Penn State's share in 1994?

The Cornhuskers didn't feel the least bit of sorrow for Penn State then, but when the tables were turned, it was a travesty that it actually could happen to their almighty program.

Maybe Nebraska is a better team than Michigan, but that is pure speculation. What isn't speculation is Nebraska needed its share of holy water to be 13-0.

All Michigan did was win. *Heath Robinson is a senior broadcast journalism major Hurst.*

Winder returns, other coaching changes announced

BY HEATH ROBINSON

The University Daily

The Texas Tech football coaching staff will take on a different look for the 1998 season.

Most notably, Dick Winder is returning to Tech after a two-year stint as offensive coordinator at Oklahoma. Winder will serve as the receivers coach and officially will begin working March 1.

In other big news for the Tech foot-

ball team, Tech announced the status of five student-athletes. Defensive tackle Jason Jones and fullback Sammy Morris are enrolled in school this semester and will participate in spring drills. Their eligibility for the 1998 season is dependant upon compliance with satisfactory NCAA progress rules.

Three other players will not play for Tech in 1998 and are not enrolled at Tech this semester. They are receivers Stacy Mitchell and Sheldon Bass,

and running back Clint Robertson.

"It is encouraging to see Sammy and Jason back at Texas Tech," coach Spike Dykes said.

"Both of these young men have worked hard to get back on track academically, and I have every confidence that they will remain eligible and continue progress toward getting their degrees."

With Winder moving in as receivers coach, it changes David Moody's role to coaching tight ends and offen-

sive tackles, while Clovis Hale will remain in charge of coaching the offensive line.

Rick Dykes will remain offensive coordinator, and Jack Tayrien remains in charge of offensive backs.

On defense, Jason Clemmons becomes the defensive line coach, replacing the retired Dean Slayton.

John Goodner stays at defensive coordinator and inside linebacker coach. Dean Campbell returns to coach the defensive secondary.

Seifert back on Cowboys' list

IRVING (AP) — Put George Seifert's name back on the candidate list in the Dallas Cowboys' coaching search.

Dallas' interest in Seifert, the hottest name on the market, seemed minimal Sunday when Barry Switzer told an Oklahoma television station that the former San Francisco coach wasn't a candidate to be his successor.

However, on Monday, a team

source told *The Associated Press*, "Barry may not be as clued in as he thinks he is." That was confirmed Tuesday when team owner Jerry Jones told *The Dallas Morning News* and the *Fort Worth Star-Telegram* that Seifert is still an option.

"I certainly have not ... ruled out George Seifert," Jones told the *Star-Telegram* in a telephone interview from New York.

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