

Pet cemetery: Burial ground, services available for owners dealing with loss of pet. **Page 5**

Mr. Versatile: Tech senior swingman Mark Davis proves talents on court. **Page 6**

Sunny and Warm: Fair and windy. High 66 Low 28

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TEXAS TECH UNIVERSITY

THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

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6 pages

Professor critically injured

Second pedestrian accident in a week occurs on campus

By Donald Gillilan
The University Daily

A Tech assistant English professor was seriously injured Monday after being struck by a car on Canton Avenue behind the English building.

Sherry Ceniza, 56, suffered severe head trauma and remained in critical condition at University Medical Center late Monday, UMC officials said.

The accident happened at 12:50 p.m., according to police.

Witnesses said Ceniza was running across the street when a black Chevrolet Cavalier struck her.

"She was running towards the English building," said John Schmidt, a witness and Tech student from Dallas. "When the car hit her, she flew about 5 to 10 feet in the air."

The Cavalier's driver was leaving the parking lot behind the English building, police said.

The front hood of the Cavalier

hit Ceniza, causing her head to hit the passenger-side of the windshield, police said.

Witnesses said Ceniza was unconscious immediately following the accident, but she began to struggle when the EMS arrived.

"Campus police were on the ball and arrived in about three minutes," said John Mann, a witness and Tech student from San Antonio. "She was struggling to just breathe."

Witnesses said the first person to see Ceniza was the Cavalier's driver.

Police said the driver was a 19-year-old man and was not a Tech student.

"He was screaming 'Please don't die, somebody call 911,'" said Travis McDonald, a witness and Tech student from Fort Worth.

Speed was not a factor in the accident, police reported. The driver did not receive a citation following the incident.

A similar accident happened Tuesday when Robin Wallace, a Tech freshman from Sugar Land, was crossing the center lane of Fourth Street near campus and was struck by a 1964 Chevrolet.

Wallace died because of severe body trauma Wednesday.



Critical: Tech English professor, Sherry Ceniza, English building. She is listed in critical condition at UMC. The incident was the second auto-pedestrian accident at Tech in the past week.

Sam W. Magee: *The University Daily*

Nickens charges dropped

By Shannon Murphy

The University Daily

Charges filed against former Texas Tech Intrafraternity Council President Benji Nickens for marijuana possession were dropped Jan. 9.

According to Lubbock County Court documents, the case was dismissed because "justice cannot be served by further proceedings in this matter."

Nickens was arrested Oct. 8 near MacKenzie State Park for possession of less than two ounces of marijuana.

A precedent set in the Humason decision was used to determine the outcome of Nickens' case, said John Hill, Lubbock assistant criminal district attorney.

"This means that if drugs are found around or near where the people are, it becomes hard to prove who the drugs belong to," Hill said.

Rodric Schoen, a Tech law professor, said the Humason decision probably means a person's presence

Please see NICKENS, page 3.

Contract bills defend local, overseas Americans

By Linda Carriger

The University Daily

This is the last part of a four-part series on the U.S. House Republicans' Contract With America.

Whether city turf or foreign soils, U.S. House Republicans want to safeguard Americans from local crime and international incidents.

Republicans are safeguarding Americans in two bills that are being written in committee today.

As a part of the Republicans' Contract With America, one bill tackles crime and punishment. The other bill addresses troop involvement in foreign missions.

The Republicans' Taking Back Our Streets Act "strikes at the heart of our violent crime problem by deterring criminals from committing crimes in the first place and making sure that if they do commit a crime, they serve the sentence they are given," the contract states.

The act limits the amount of time a criminal can appeal his or her case in federal court.

Under the contract, criminals can make one appeal for their cases in federal court,

and the appeal must be made within a year of sentencing.

"Under current law, defendants can appeal any time there is a change in the law or a new Supreme Court ruling," the "Contract With America" states.

"Delays of up to 14 years are not uncommon, making abuse of the habeas corpus system the most significant factor in states' inability to implement credible death penalties," the document states.

Robert Beach, president of the Texas Tech College Republicans said burgeoning appeals are a waste of taxpayers' money.

"Since our legal system has found them guilty the first time, and if they're found guilty again in appeals, it's wasting taxpayer money to appeal over and over again," he said.

Criminals will pay victims for the damages caused as a result of the crime. Damages include loss of wages, child care and transportation costs incurred while the case is at trial.

"Right now the criminal justice system is set up for the criminal, and nothing is done for the victim," Beach said.

Beach said criminals can repay victims

through prison work programs.

Republicans also plan to keep American troops focused on American interests.

Republicans also have pledged in the contract to reopen the 1994 Crime Bill and slash social programs from the legislation.

The National Security Restoration Act restricts the U.S. Department of Defense from placing U.S. troops under foreign commanders, which includes the United Nations.

"We can go to the U.N. to let them know what we're doing, but we're not going to ask for permission, and we're not going to put our troops under U.N. control," Beach said. "We don't care what the U.N. wants us to do when it comes to American lives."

The president can waive the restriction if he can prove to Congress, through detailed reports, that placing troops under foreign command will benefit Americans.

To place U.S. peacekeepers in foreign countries, the president must prove to Congress that the mission is worthwhile for Americans.

In peacekeeping measures, Congress will decide if the United States will become involved in the effort, the contract states.

In both military and peacekeeping efforts, the president must keep the Congress informed on the validity and the progress U.S. troops are making in other countries, the contract states.

Tech professor John Burnett said President Clinton is likely to protest this measure in the National Security Restoration Act.

"Certainly the president would say that that's tying his hands," Burnett said.

Using the War Powers Act as precedent, the president could claim the Republican measure is unconstitutional.

The War Powers Act mandated that the president acquire approval from Congress before he sent troops to war.

The Supreme Court declared the act unconstitutional because it established a veto power with Congress, Burnett said.

Only the president has the power to veto legislation under the U.S. Constitution.

"This sounds to me like the same idea," Burnett said.

In the National Security Restoration Act, Republicans also are trying to secure defense funds.

The act requires the Secretary of Defense

to make a written plea to the Congress when defense funds are transferred to another governmental agency or department, the contract states.

In the plea, the Secretary of Defense must prove that the funds will be used for national security, according to the contract.

Only during periods of national security will defense funds be transferred to other departments without the recommendation of the Secretary of Defense, the contract states.

The "Contract With America" was drafted by House majority leader Newt Gingrich and Rep. Dick Armey, R-Texas.

The contract's authors said it is an attempt to restore the public's confidence in their representatives.

All Republican incumbents from Texas signed the contract.

They include Armey, William Archer, Joe Barton, Henry Bonilla, Larry Combest, Tom Delay, Jack Fields, Sam Johnson, Lamar Smith, Steve Stockman and William Thornberry.

If they do not fulfill elements in the contract, Republicans say the public should remove them from office in the next election.

Life-size human sculptures more than art

By Darrin Cook

The University Daily

Eleven life-size human sculptures will offer a realistic look to the Museum of Texas Tech.

The museum Sunday became host to a traveling sculpture exhibit, "Marc Sijan: Ultra-Realistic."

The exhibit will be on view in the main gallery of the Tech Museum until March 19.

The sculptures demonstrate Sijan's remarkable techniques. Sculptures in the exhibit include a security guard, a cowboy, a shopper, a butler, a photographer and a self-portrait of Sijan.

Sijan, the sculptor, said all he wants is to freeze motion rather than suggest life. The sculpture seems passive, but there is so much going on inside, he said.

David Dean, Tech associate director for museum operations and programs, said Sijan is a



Sam W. Magee: *The University Daily*

Real life: Marc Sijan displays his ultra-realistic sculpture at the Museum of Texas Tech from Jan. 29 to March 19.

well-known ultra-realistic artist.

"Looking at these sculptures is like walking into a crowd of

people," Dean said. "You think they are moving, but they really are not."

Dean said the detail in Sijan's work is what makes it special.

Gary Edson, Tech museum executive director, said the museum is pleased to present this exhibition.

Edson said he believes Sijan is one of the leading sculptors of this genre.

"Ultra-realism has a significant place in the history of art," Edson said.

The exhibition will travel to 12 museums over the next three years with the assistance of Smith Kramer Inc., a fine arts services company in Kansas City and the Canton Art Institute in Ohio, Dean said.

Sijan is the first artist to do this type of work, Dean said.

Neal Benezra, chief curator of the Hirshhorn Museum and the Sculpture Garden of the Smithsonian Institution, will speak about ultra-realism at 7 p.m. Feb. 9 at the Tech museum.

The lecture and reception are free and open to the public.

Emissions test snag gives drivers 15-day grace period

AUSTIN (AP) — State troopers will give motorists with expired January registrations a 15-day grace period as the Legislature considers suspending auto emissions tests now required for the tags, an official said Monday.

But the Texas Department of Public Safety said it cannot guarantee that other law enforcement agencies won't issue tickets to motorists whose auto registrations are not renewed.

The House last week endorsed a 90-day suspension of the federally required testing, following the addition of a proposal to compensate the companies running the program.

Lt. Gov. Bob Bullock said he expected the Senate to approve the measure Tuesday. Gov. George W. Bush has indicated he will sign the bill, meaning the delay could take effect later this week.

"We will give an extra 15-day grace period for those who have not gotten their registration stickers because of the uncertainty over the

situation on emissions testing," said DPS spokesman Mike Cox in Austin.

"But we want to stress we have no authority over other Texas law enforcement agencies in this regard," he said.

Some local police departments have said they will allow only a five-day grace period before giving tickets.

DPS troopers will begin issuing citations on Feb. 16 for those without registration stickers due in January.

Cox said that troopers already give a five-day grace period for expired registrations. But concern over emissions testing prompted the agency to extend it another 10 days.

Federal law requires emissions testing to reduce air pollution in Dallas-Fort Worth, Houston-Galveston, Beaumont-Port Arthur and El Paso.

Texas motorists must pass an emissions test to get their license tags renewed.

The University Daily

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Name calling mistake for Texas politician

The mistake

Good taste is not something House Majority Leader Dick Arme, R-Texas, has much of.

The second-ranking Republican in the House exercised his poor taste in words when he referred to Rep. Barney Frank, D-Mass., as "Barney Fag" during a Friday interview.

He quickly apologized but not before a reporter asked him about the comment.

Mr. Arme, didn't your mother ever teach you that if you don't have anything nice to say, don't say anything at all?

In this case, Mr. Arme says it was "nothing more than an unintentional mispronunciation of another person's name."

Responsibility

Yeah, right.

We aren't saying that Mr. Arme didn't have a right to say what he said.

What we are saying is Mr. Arme should be more responsible in his actions and speech.

The "second-ranking majority leader" has responsibilities to fill and doesn't need to be shooting off his mouth like a child.

He should be giving his full attention to better our country rather than saying things that lessen his credibility.

Arme's comment occurred when his book and its proceeds were questioned.

In order to avoid criticism such as House Speaker Newt Gingrich, R-Ga., received over his own book, Arme said all proceeds will go to charity.

"I like peace and quiet," Arme said. "And I don't need to listen to Barney Fag (pause), Barney Frank, (emphasis on 'Frank') haranguing in my ear because I made a few bucks off a book I worked on.

I just don't want to listen to it."

After the interview, Mr. Arme even turned around what he said and attacked the media by saying they turned the incident into a "firestorm."

This type of behavior on Mr. Arme's part is uncalled for. He was rude, and such comments just make some people question whether or not Mr. Arme is actually fit to represent the United States and fit to lead a nation.

Such words and behavior are examples of someone who doesn't have the knowledge or understanding of those around him.

Mr. Arme should be thoroughly embarrassed over his comment; after all, Barney Frank did not deserve the beating his name received in public.

What about Barney Frank?

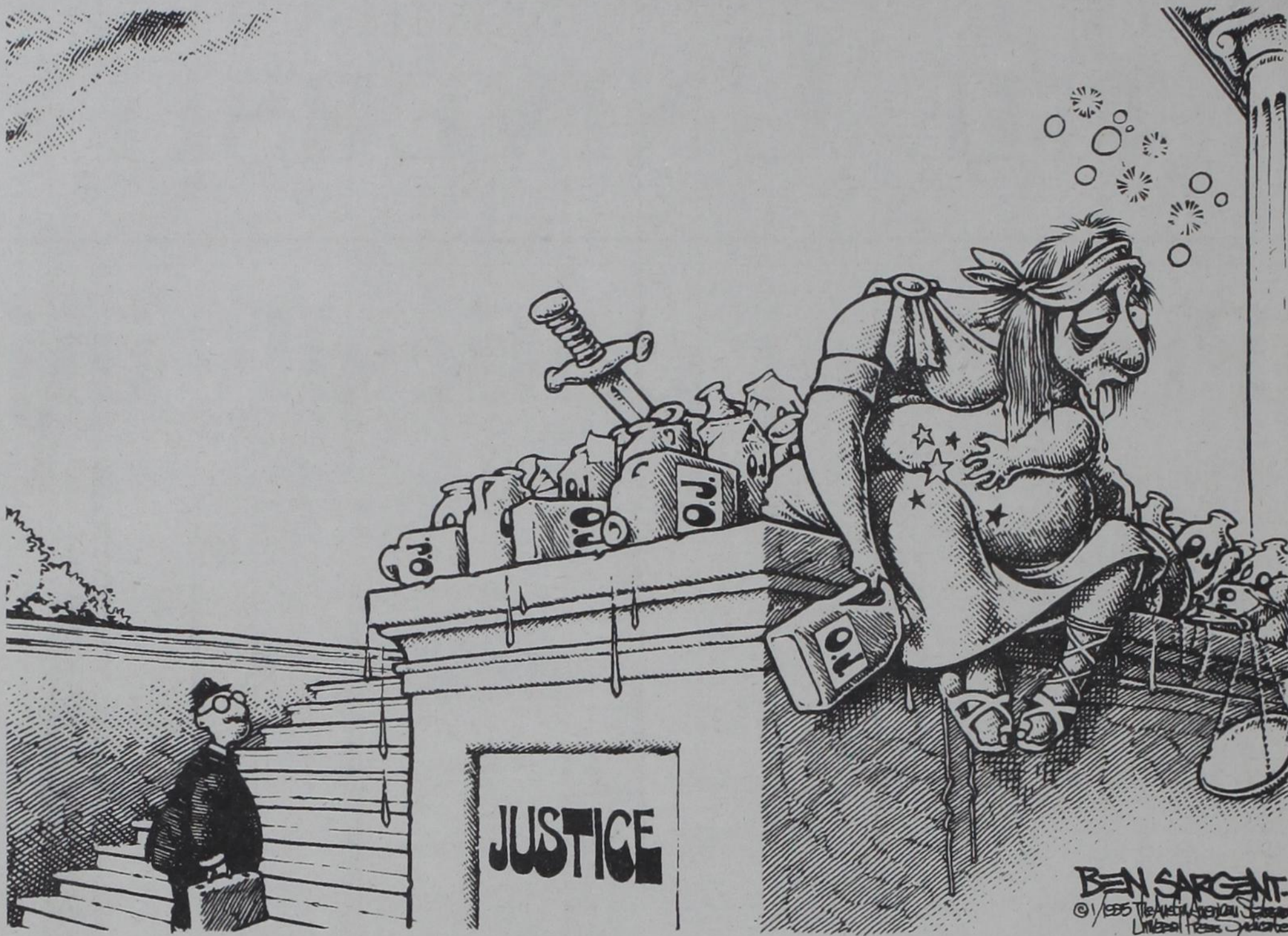
Frank, who is a self-proclaimed homosexual, actually let this one go by, but he did have his own comments on Arme's behavior.

"I could not accept that it was wholly accidental," Frank said after he heard the interview tape.

"I just had to believe that it was somewhere in the back of his mind."

We can't accept it either.

The seven-member editorial board voted 5-1-1 on this issue.



Letters to the Editor

LETTERS POLICY: Letters to the editor are accepted for publication on the OPINIONS page. All letters MUST be no longer than two, typed, double-spaced pages. Unsigned letters will NOT be published. Letters must be submitted in person or by mail with picture identification and a telephone number. Letters are printed at the editor's discretion, and the editor reserves the right to edit letters for length, libelous material, spelling and vulgarity. *The University Daily* does not discriminate because of race, creed, national origin, age, sex, sexual preference or disability.

Advertisements won't solve problems

To the editor:

In an article in Friday's UD, Texas Commissioner of Health David Smith warns that watching the Super Bowl may be hazardous to viewer's health, as the advertisements for beer, fast food, sports cars, and athletic shoes do not promote a healthy lifestyle. He argues: "If your child's in the hospital with complications from measles of mumps that could have been prevented, or someone you know is dying of AIDS, or your spouse is in coronary care due to smoking, it doesn't matter what kind of running shoes you have on or what soft drink or beer you prefer."

Ahem.

As far as I know, beer, fast food, sports cars and running shoes do not cause mumps, measles or AIDS.

Athletic shoes are designed for basketball and jogging — are these unhealthy activities? It may be true that one will never see public service announcements about teen pregnancy, smoking or diabetes during the 3 or 4 hours of the Super Bowl broadcast, but there's nothing preventing some spots being broadcast during the remaining 8575 hours of the year. Is there something magical about that one particular Sunday afternoon that will cause people who view ads to undertake a radical change in lifestyle rather than merely use the commercial breaks to get another beer or take a trip to the restroom? It seems unlikely. As far as I know, there has never been a serious social problem solved by a television commercial.

Derald Mabbitt

Lubbock needs to consider student safety

To the editor:

I was at Tech over two and a half years before I bought a car. I got around town by walking, jogging and taking buses. Sometimes friends drove me.

The death of Robin Wallace points to a sore spot about our campus — the difficulty of just getting here. I'll never forget the time I saw a blind student with a seeing eye dog trying to make it cross 19th. Another student was hit last year on 19th.

Two years ago my wife, while still my fiancée, was in a medical scooter following an operation. I walked she scooted over to the Albertson's area. We almost got hit crossing 4th coming back to campus.

Lubbock has been talking for years about widening 4th to bring through more traffic. We were recently asked if we'd sponsor a multi-purpose arena. What about pedestrian overpasses on Fourth and on 19th? Safety is more important than

gambling millions on economic development. Overpasses are common in big cities. I recently drove by a campus in another state where an overpass, complete with wheelchair ramps, allows the students to safely cross a busy street to get to their college. Methodist Hospital has an

overpass to their garage. It's obvious many people want Lubbock to be the undisputed economic center of the South Plains. If they want Lubbock to be a real city, lets go all the way, and make it one we can walk in.

Howard Merken

Abortion issue under rules of man

To the Editor:

While I could be studying for my LSAT's, I am responding, once again, to the letter writer who persists in trying to make a claim that Roe vs. Wade is unconstitutional. First of all, he knows nothing about what I may or may not be an authority on—and that is irrelevant.

I must say, being the sarcastic person that I am, that your comments, really gave me a good laugh. Laughs aside though, I will persist in insisting that Laws and case (by which, incidentally, justices do make law) should be decided upon based on facts and not beliefs or morals, because they do cloud issues. Yes, there are the laws of God, as you pointed out, but we live under the rules of man. Most of us believe in God and are religious and follow these laws in our hearts, but in day to day life, society is regulated by the laws of man whether these statutes, cases, treaties, or the Constitution itself.

As I tried to point out in the last letter, this is an issue that will never be solved with a solution to satisfy all parties. It is an issue that people will forever get overheated and incensed about and will continue to go rounds over both in and out of court-houses for a long time to come.

He questions whether abortion is constitutional, because he sees it as murder. He states that Roe was tried due to the fact that many women were dying from abortions and to combat rape and incest.

Actually, the law that was challenged in Roe was tailored to permitting abortion only as a Last resort to save the mother's life. The Texas abortion statute was challenged because it denied equal protection because it forced poorer women to have a baby while allowing those with money to afford abortion. It denied due process in that it was vague as to what preserving the life of the mother meant. Lastly, it denied the mother's right to privacy guaranteed under the 1,4,5,9, and 14th Amendments.

Roe was resolved free of emotion based upon medical and medical-legal history and facts. It recognized

that as long as at least a potentiality of life was involved, a state could assert its interests. The three-trimester guide was established, wherein the first trimester, the state could not regulate, and thereafter, it could assert an interest. The statute was struck down because it was over-board and it equated the value of life at conception with that of life right after birth. Roe, also said that "the blessing of Liberty" mentioned in the preamble to the Constitution is only subject to regulation of "compelling state interest."

In Roe, the apellee could not cite a case to the court that has held a fetus to be a "person", as he was arguing that the fetus was so, as in the 14 Amendment states that "all person Born and naturalized" are citizens. That, letter writer, is specifically stated in the Constitution. There is no medical knowledge or scientific proof that life begins at conception, therefore a belief that it does can be soothing and wonderful, but in a court of law has not yet held up.

He stated that he believes in freedom and Liberty, and I thought there, that we were on the same wave length, but then he had to go and state, oh so intelligently and sensitively, that why combat one act of violence (rape) with another (abortion) because hey, 5,000 rapes have occurred successfully without pregnancy.

I must ask what could be or could not be successful about a rape? Should we give those 5,000 rapists a high five because they were not good to go and did not cause consequent abortions. I do not even want to touch on that issue.

Roe, in the Webster case and in the Casey case of 1991, had the chance to be overruled, and in both, it was not.

Therefore, until some point when this issue might ever be solved, you and I could keep on writing these letters to, I am sure, the thrill of UD readers, but I personally have better things to do with my time. It is like arguing with a fence post. It is useless.

Jennifer Pond

Doonesbury



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Computer provides assistance

By Lisa Ray

The University Daily
Being rejected of services after waiting in long lines because of flags on records can be avoided by contacting the Texas Tech Red Raider Robot.

The robot computer system went into effect Feb. 3, 1988, to provide students with information about flags placed on their records from various campus offices or to provide class test scores with a unique number.

Students can call Red Raider Robot at 742-4325 any time of day with a touch-tone phone to receive information.

Students are required to provide their social security number and six-digit birth date.

Flags will prevent a student from registering, receiving a transcript or both, said Pat Little, Tech management information systems analyst.

The Tech administration, Financial Aid Office, Bursar's Office, Office of Traffic and Parking and 11 other campus offices are authorized

Raider Robot

- 24-hour continuous service
- current status of flags on student records
- provides students with unique test numbers for testing in big classes
- call 742-4325 with touch-tone phone, have social security or matriculation number and birth date ready

to place flags on records, Little said.

"We tell students on our answering machine to check the Red Raider Robot and see if they've got a flag," said Tech Bursar James Meiers. "Students have an alternative with it to call and find which office has placed a flag and can avoid having to call busy phone lines."

Little said flags also can notify a student that he or she needs to consult with an adviser or needs to take

a certain class.

The robot has flagged 39,481 records of students that have attended Tech since the fall of 1983 and around 4,000 current students' records as of Monday afternoon, she said.

"I update information once a week and once a day during high-traffic times such as early registration and during add/drop," Little said.

Nickens

continued from page 1

in a situation does not provide sufficient grounds to show drug possession.

Nickens was required to complete 30 hours of community service before his case was dismissed.

Nickens is a senior from Lake Canyon.

He is also a member of Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity.

"I would like to thank my fam-

ily, fellow Pikes, Texas Tech administration, Dean of Students Office and the Intrafraternity Council for their support," Nickens said.

"The number of people across the Tech campus who reached out touched my heart.

"My experience at Tech has been fulfilling. Upon graduation, I look forward to becoming a proud member of the Ex-Students Association."

Scholarship offered to Tech students

By Jamie McDonald

The University Daily

A College of Architecture student could earn \$1,000 and some practical experience in the Ranching Heritage Center at Texas Tech.

An endowed scholarship in historic preservation will be awarded to any full-time student in historic preservation curriculum in the college.

The student must be of a junior classification or above with a 3.0 GPA, said Sharen Hart, director of Development in the College of Architecture.

Jackie Payne, widow of Albert Payne, set up the scholarship in memory of her husband, Hart said.

"The scholarship was established because they (the Paynes) were active in dedication of the preservation of traditions in West Texas," she said. "It is in recognition of their involvement with the Ranching Heritage Center."

"Mrs. Payne established it in honor of her husband because of his interest in West Texas and the Ranching Heritage Center. It is to assist those students interested in saving the traditions of West Texas."

The award will be paid to one student each year, and students may reapply to receive the scholarship again, Hart said.

"The intent in creating the schol-

arship is to provide financial assistance to students interested in the study of historic and preventative conservation in the College of Architecture," she said.

The scholarship also provides the student with practical experience.

"The student will have some assignment associated with the Ranching Heritage Center to do special projects," she said. "The projects are determined by the representatives of the college and of the museum. They will reflect the student's academic interest. It provides hands-on experience working in the field of historic preservation."

John White, Tech architecture professor, said he agrees that the projects provide experience.

"It also provides a service to the museum," he said. "It generally helps the student to have the experience on their resume."

Hart said the experience could be applied to future job situations.

"It enhances their skill as an architect," she said.

Students in architecture often take internships for their field, and there are never enough scholarships, Hart said.

"Sometimes students will take a semester to work with some architect in their field," she said.

"There is always a need for scholarships."

Richards makes Doritos commercial

DALLAS (AP) — Texas Gov. George W. Bush doesn't have a chip on his shoulder — at least when it comes to his predecessor's new Doritos commercial.

On Sunday evening, Governor Bush and his wife, Laura, attended a black-tie gala at the White House.

He noted that the event would conflict with the Super Bowl telecast, which included a commercial featuring former New York Gov. Mario Cuomo and Richards, the Democratic governor Bush ousted in November.

Bush said he saw no problems with Richards doing a commercial for Doritos Tortilla Chips.

"I think it's cute," he said.

"I think whatever she does is just fine with me.

"She is a national figure who is going to be able to make a good living if she wants to, and more power to her."

The 30-second ad shows Cuomo giving Richards advice about embracing change.

Turns out the change the politicians are talking about is the new, improved Doritos bag.

Winter may be too harsh for health

By Guy Priel

The University Daily

Although Texas winters are sometimes warm, Texas Department of Health officials warn that deaths resulting from cold weather occur almost each year.

In 1993, at least nine Texans died of weather-related hypothermia, said Margaret Wilson, public information director for the Texas Department of Health.

"At least six of those nine were older than 55," she said.

Taber's Cyclopedic Medical Dictionary defines hypothermia as the severe and gradual loss of body heat.

"While severe or extended cold is dangerous to anyone, some people are more likely to suffer from hypothermia than others," said Diane Simpson, the as-

sociate commissioner for disease control and prevention at the Texas Department of Health.

People who are sick, or those taking prescription drugs or drinking alcohol, may lack resistance to the low temperatures, she said.

"Small children are also vulnerable because their bodies radiate heat faster than the bodies of adults," she said.

The homeless who are unable to find adequate shelter also are at risk, Simpson said.

"There are several factors which combine together to make cold weather hazardous as people age," she said.

People have a tendency to set their thermostats low to save energy, especially low-income people and college students, paying their own rent, Wilson said.

"The circulatory system regulates how the body adapts to changes in weather conditions," she said.

The elderly are the highest risk group, as well as people who do not dress appropriately for the weather, she said.

"College students fall into this group," Wilson said.

Students in college have a strong tendency to dress inappropriately when the weather gets cold, she said.

Any symptoms of hypothermia are serious symptoms, Simpson said. When outdoors for long periods of time during severe cold weather, people should eat plenty of nutritious food, drink plenty of fluids and wear layers of warm clothing. Winters said.

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Happy 21st Birthday

Love,
Clay, Wendy,
T-bone,
Mom & Dad

Case Stockton

Brady aspires to be comedian, follow dream

By Tara McQueen
The University Daily

Some children grow up wanting to be a doctor or lawyer, but one Texas Tech student grew up wanting to be a comedian.

Jimmy Brady, a sophomore theater major from Austin, tied for first place in the Comeback Jack's On The Road Amateur Comedy Competition last fall.

This year's comedy competition will be at 8 p.m. Thursday in the Sneed Hall game room.

"I love doing skits and being cheesy," Brady said. "I don't want to be a dramatic actor. I want to do musical comedy."

"When you do dramatic, you don't know if the audience likes you — they don't react."

He said he is torn between doing Broadway and skit comedy.

"I would like to do skits like 'In Living Color' or 'Saturday Night

Live,'" he said. "But I will do whatever I can get a job doing."

Before performing, Brady said nothing goes through his mind because he is concentrating.

"It's so quiet, I try not to look at the audience," he said. "Once you consciously hear the first laughter it gives you energy."

Brady said a good comic is one who makes people laugh about everyday things.

He creates his skits based on what his roommate says is funny.

"Usually I just make fun of stupid people," he said. "I like to tease people, to make light of stupid situations."

Brady said his skit characters include people who live in trailer parks, people who work at movies and people who cannot speak English.

Brady said he is not racist, though some of his characters are



Brady



Sam W. Magee: The University Daily

easily identifiable to a particular culture.

"I am not making fun of a race," he said. "There are uninformed people in every race."

Before the comedy competition last fall, Brady took two black students aside to make sure they weren't offended by his skit.

"They liked it," Brady said. "They thought it was funny, and they weren't offended."

The skit features a black woman who is rescued by calling 911 after a convenience-store robbery.

In the skit, the black woman is saved from bullets because of her breast implants, Brady said.

"You are not making fun of a race, you are making fun of stupid people," he said.

Brady said his favorite actor is Tom Hanks.

"I admire him because he can be funny and dramatic," Brady said. "He came from nothing."

"He is just a normal person who

became a star."

Brady said he hopes to follow the recent trend of comedians who become actors.

"I'm gonna go out there and try to make it," he said. "If you want to be an actor or in comedy, you have to have the drive."

Brady said people have discouraged him, but he said if he can get half the crowd to laugh, he feels like a success.

"If you are confident in yourself, you can make it," Brady said. "Don't listen to what other people tell you, or you'll be like a pinball bouncing all around without direction."

For students interested in competing in Comeback Jack's On The Road Amateur Comedy Competition, entry forms are available at the University Center Activities office or at Sneed Hall at the main desk. Anyone can enter the competition. The winner will receive \$50 and a chance to open for the Second City Touring Company in March.

TUESDAY		JANUARY 31				
STAT. CHAN.	KTXL 5	KCBD 11	KLBK 13	KAMC 23	KJTV 32	TV40 40
AFFIL.	PBS	NBC	CBS	ABC	FOX	IND
CITY	Lubbock	Lubbock	Lubbock	Lubbock	Lubbock	Lubbock
7:00		Today Show	CBS This Morning	Good Morning America	Aladdin Bob's World	Wonders Lessons
8:00	Business Body Elec.		Jenny Jones		Darkwing Cubhouse	Bible/Life Pat Care
9:00	Lamb Chop Barney	Donahue	AmJ Journal Jeopardy	Regis & Kathie Lee	FamilyMatters Diff/World	Worship Music
10:00	Sesame Street	Leeza	Price is Right	Mike & Maty	Geraldo	Cope
11:00	Mr. Rogers Puzzle Place	Other Side	Young & Restless	All My Children	Montel Williams	For Parents For People
12:00	Graham Kerr Outdoors	News Days of Our	News Beautiful	News Family Feud	D. Howser Matlock	700 Club
1:00	Painting Shining Time	Lives Another	As the World Turns	One Life to Live	Heat of the Night	Variety
2:00	Barney Sesame	World Who's Boss	Guiding Light	General Hospital	Night Tiny Toons	Worship Music
3:00	Street Ghostwriter	Sally Jessy Raphael	Maury Povitch	CurriAffair Ent/Tonight	Tazmania Animantacs	Talespin Hedgehog
4:00	Carmen Bill Nye	Oprah Winfrey	Full House Jeopardy	Ricki Lake	Power Ranger FamilyMatters	Scoby Doo Pink Panther
5:00	Reading Business	News NBC News	CBS News	Fresh Prince ABC News	Cosby Show Wonder Yrs.	Amer/Times Oznie &
6:00	MacNeil, Lehrer	News In/Edtion	W/ Fortune	News Roseanne	New Star Trek	For People Cap. News
7:00	NOVA	Wings Some/Wilder	Rescue 911	Full House Me & Boys	FOX Movie "Aces"	Motorweek Racing
8:00	Frontline	State of the Union	CBS Movie "Not Our Son"	Home Impr. Grace/Fire	Iron Eagle III	Gospel Jamm In Unity
9:00	Seapower	Dateline		Marshal	Hunter	with Christ Basketball
10:00	Business	News Tonight	News David	News MASH	Coach Cheers	San Antonio at Kings
11:00		Show R. Limbaugh	Letterman AmJ Journal	Cops Nightline	Night Court M. Brown	
12:00		Hwy. Patrol Later	Paid Program Jon Stewart	Married... Nowz	Northern Exposure	TBA TBA

Giorgio Armani designs costumes for Mozart production

LONDON (AP) — Some fashion designers turn their catwalk parades into theater with splashy costumes rather than clothes — but never Giorgio Armani, whose shows reflect his classy and subtle designs.

So Armani was an ironic choice to design costumes for Jonathan

Miller's production of Mozart's "Cosi Fan Tutte" at London's Royal Opera House.

Normally, grand opera is synonymous with lavish, brocaded — and heavy — costumes.

But for his fifth rendition of "Cosi Fan Tutte," which opened Jan. 18,

Miller decided to abandon the traditional 18th century look and opt for modern understatement.

"I truly think the lack of 'theatricality' of my fashions was the special touch that made the staging of this opera so unusual, realistic and modern," Armani wrote in re-

sponse to questions submitted by The Associated Press.

"It seems that inside my clothes the singers felt free, lissome, unhindered by weighty costumes and comfortable.

"Even their behavior favorably influenced the critics."

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

COVENANT COLLEGE MINISTRIES Night of music and ministry Tuesday, January 31 UC Ballroom, 7 pm For info. contact Anthony Tacquarol, 799-0578	MORTAR BOARD Mortar Board applications available West Hall rm 250 For info. contact Holly Hermon, 765-7510
PHILOSOPHY CLUB & UMC ETHICS COMM. Lecture by Norman Daniels Wednesday, February 1 Human Sciences 169, 8 pm For info. contact Howard Curzer, 742-3277	WESLEY FOUNDATION CAMPUS MINISTRY Underground Bible study Thursday, February 2 2420 15th Street, 8:30 pm For info. contact Bryan Timm, 796-7038
PRODIGAL CHRISTIAN ORGANIZATION PCO Forum: The truth about Mormonism Monday, February 6 Holden Hall Rm 77, 4:30 pm For info. contact Nancy Owens, 747-2839	WOMEN'S SERVICE ORGANIZATION Rush-informal & open Thursday, February 2 Fuddrucker's, 8 pm For info. contact Pamela Ferguson, 742-1813
CONTINUING EDUCATION GRE Prep Course Thursday, February 2 Foreign Language, 6:30 - 9:30 pm For info. contact Ariel Fernandez, 742-2352	

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Wednesday, February 1
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Thursday, February 2
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Literary magazine needs art, photos

By Tara McQueen

The University Daily
Texas Tech closet artists who have been wondering if their work is any good can find out by submitting it to the Harbinger, the Tech literary magazine.

The magazine is a collection of art, essays, short stories and poetry created by Tech students.

Diane Worth, a junior art major and painting student from Lubbock, is the production editor for the Harbinger.

"I personally would like to get a wide range of art, to show what people are thinking about," Worth said. "One piece of art will be selected for the cover, so this is a great opportunity."

Worth said any art is acceptable for submission.

"I would like to see the Harbinger be about poetry, short stories, essays and art," she said.

Worth said she does not want the

Harbinger

- Accepting art work, photos.
- Open to all majors
- Call 742-5892 for more information.

Harbinger to merely have art in it, she wants to focus on art, as well as writing.

"They (students) can send us a slide or photograph, if the piece is too large to submit," Worth said. "Or we can come out and photograph it for judging."

Worth became interested in the Harbinger after meeting with the creative writing club and taking a creative writing class with Walt McDonald, English professor and poet-in-residence.

"His class made a drastic im-

provement in my writing," Worth said. "It could improve anyone's writing."

Kristian Kimbro, a senior English major with a specialty in creative writing from Austin, is the managing editor of the Harbinger.

"We are still accepting art work and photography for the 1994-95 issue," Kimbro said. "We have already begun the blind judging for the written submissions, which is closed."

Kimbro was elected to be the managing editor by her peers in the creative writing club and Sigma Tau Delta, the English honor society, which recently merged.

Kimbro transferred to Tech from North Harris Community College last semester.

"When I thought of Lubbock, I thought of a red-dirt land," Kimbro said. "I transferred to Tech because I received a scholarship, and Texas Tech had the best creative writing

program by far."

Tech has a very reputable creative writing program, and it is very prestigious, Kimbro said.

Kimbro said McDonald and English professor Jill Patterson are her mentors and are responsible for her choosing to come to the program at Tech.

"Dr. McDonald is very genuine, very approachable," Kimbro said. "He and Dr. Jill Patterson refuse to teach the formulas."

Kimbro said all majors may submit their work.

"I was surprised to see business majors and PR majors who were very talented (submit work)," Kimbro said. "To be published establishes your worth as a writer."

The Harbinger will be for sale in late March or early April. It will cost about \$3, Kimbro said. Art work can be submitted to the English department office or for more information, call Kimbro at 742-5892.

University symphony performs Sunday

The University Symphonic Band will perform at 3 p.m. Sunday in the Hemmle Recital Hall. James Sudduth will conduct. Tech faculty members Robert Walzel, playing clarinet, and Willie Strieder, playing trumpet, are featured soloists.

There is no admission charge to the performance.

THE Daily Crossword by Manny Miller

<p>ACROSS</p> <p>1 Garment strip</p> <p>5 Stadium feature</p> <p>9 — iron</p> <p>14 Bluish green</p> <p>15 Come — (enter)</p> <p>16 Dancer Shearer</p> <p>17 Daylight</p> <p>20 Bakery item</p> <p>21 Tot's toy</p> <p>22 Hereditary unit</p> <p>23 West African country</p> <p>24 Liquid measures</p> <p>26 Deranged</p> <p>29 Long-handled hammers</p> <p>31 — Flanders"</p> <p>32 Poisonous compound</p> <p>33 Refrain syllable</p> <p>36 Needless delay</p> <p>40 Proverb</p> <p>41 Euphoric states</p> <p>42 Fix over</p> <p>43 Lahr and Convy</p> <p>44 Horse yet to win</p> <p>46 Showing life</p> <p>49 Collected</p> <p>50 Dressed</p> <p>51 On land</p> <p>54 — relief</p> <p>57 Consider</p> <p>60 Greek letter</p> <p>61 Singer Guthrie</p> <p>62 Ostentatious</p> <p>63 Showed over</p> <p>64 Singing voice</p> <p>65 Textile fiber</p>	
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Monday's Puzzle solved:

<p>LIST SCAB THESE</p> <p>ERAS CONY HOMER</p> <p>NICKNOLTE ELMER</p> <p>ASK OLDEST LAPS</p> <p>BIDS NAY</p> <p>GUESS CATCHALL</p> <p>RELAY CLU EUBIE</p> <p>ATTU HAL NOON</p> <p>TURBO END STUNT</p> <p>SPARROWS WHETS</p> <p>IOU THOR</p> <p>FOLD TIDIER SPA</p> <p>IMAGE ROBREINER</p> <p>NAMED ALIE TURN</p> <p>DRESS SEAS AGIO</p>	<p>12 "— You Glad You're You"</p> <p>13 Party noshes</p> <p>18 Press</p> <p>19 Shiny dress ornament</p> <p>23 Bath powder</p> <p>25 Arm bone</p> <p>26 Mischievous ones</p> <p>27 Ibsen character</p> <p>28 Traffic sign</p> <p>29 Winged insects</p> <p>30 Imaginary line</p> <p>32 NCO</p> <p>33 In deadlock</p> <p>34 Traversed</p> <p>35 Shortly compound</p> <p>37 Flow: pref.</p> <p>38 Pilot</p> <p>39 Beat decisively</p> <p>43 Grocery store</p> <p>44 Philippine ruler</p> <p>45 Guinness</p> <p>46 Cast member</p>
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01/31/95

- | | |
|----------------|-------------------|
| 47 Find fault | 53 Sabra dance |
| 48 Los Angeles | 54 — Ives |
| 49 Newcastle | 55 Pillar part |
| 50 Use a dirk | 56 River of Hades |
| | 58 Author Fleming |
| | 59 Dolt |

Pet cemeteries provide burial ground, comfort to pet owners

By Amy Osmulski

The University Daily

The loss of a pet can be just as traumatic as the loss of a friend or relative, but knowing they are properly buried could help ease the pain.

"People's pets are pretty special," said Camille Wyatt of Cimarron Pet Cemetery. "They don't want to just send them out to the dump ground."

"It's also illegal to just bury pets in the backyard."

Cimarron, which is six miles south of Lubbock, has been in business seven years. It holds a variety of pets including dogs, cats, birds and other animals.

"We have had burials for rabbits, hamsters and a chinchilla," Wyatt said. "A Texas Tech student once had an iguana buried out here."

Wyatt said most of the burials are informal, but some pet owners pre-

fer to have readings, memorial services or even small processions.

"We are not very strict on the burials," she said. "We pretty much leave it up to the family."

"We keep the cemetery lighted at night, so owners can visit whenever they like."

Some pet owners visit the grave site frequently, while others do not come back much after the burial, she said.

Brett Assiter, co-owner of Pet Memory Park on South Highway 87, said his family opened the pet cemetery in 1967 as an extra service to the community.

"There wasn't anything like that around at the time, and my father and grandfather saw the need to give pet owners the option," Assiter said. "Some people don't really care if their pets die, but for others, it can

be very hard."

Assiter said the pet cemetery is an extension of the regular cemetery, and holds 1,168 animals.

"We have mostly dogs and cats, but we have also buried a pony and a monkey," he said. "We sometimes have small services for the animal, but arrangements are left up to the owner."

Families can choose whether or not to use a casket, or place a bronze marker on the grave site. Flowers also can be placed on the grave sites.

Prices for burial range from \$80 to \$125 for small animals and \$130 to \$175 for larger animals.

"Some people come out, and it's like their mom just died," Assiter said. "Others act like it is just something to get over with."

"Either way, we are here if they need us."

Coast Guard, harbor patrol rescue dolphins

NEW YORK (AP) — Harbor police spent 6 1/2 hours Sunday coaxing some unusual visitors out of Flushing Bay: two dolphins who ventured into the area and began swimming in circles.

The dolphins, first spotted in the morning off the borough of Queens, were eventually eased out of the bay into the safer waters of Long Island Sound, said Coast Guard Petty Officer Kevin Miller.

"They were confused," he said. "Inland waters are not their normal habitat. They're used to deeper waters with different food sources."

The dolphins were having difficulty breathing but apparently were never in danger of dying, Miller said.

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Men's track team wins, women come in second

By Bryan Adams
The University Daily

The Texas Tech Indoor Track Invitational saw the Tech teams rack up 13 first-place finishes as the men ran away with first, and the women finished second.

Both Tech teams competed against Texas-San Antonio, Texas-Pan American and Southwest Texas State. The men tallied 208 points to finish ahead of UT-Pan American's 126. The women were nipped by UT-San Antonio 96-95.

Tech showed signs of improvement in its third meet of the year. Tech coach Corky Oglesby said improved times were more important than finishing first.

"I was really pleased with our kids this weekend," Oglesby said. "We showed significant improvement from a week ago. We've got some really good performances from a lot of people."

In the dual meets, Tech trounced UT-San Antonio 104-33 and UT-Pan American 100-47. Tech also won the triangular 89-33 (UT-Pan American) -27 (UT-San Antonio).

"Obviously the competition wasn't that great," Oglesby said. "They're not a Texas-El Paso or a Texas, but it was good to see improved times from everybody. It's tough to come back after the holidays and do well in three meets right off the bat. We'll get

better as the season goes on."

Standout performances included Dion Miller, who finished first in the 200 meters and 55 meters with times of 21.99 and 6.31, Tabitha Polk's NCAA provisional qualifying throw of 49-1/4 in the shot put, Ben Friedman's career best time of 4:26.45 in the mile and a 1-2-3 finish for Tech in the 600-yard dash by Quent Bearden, Brent Schott and Keith Black.

"I was happy to see that," Bearden said about the sweep in the 600. "I always expect myself to win, but it just happened to come like that. We have some pretty good runners in every distance. We don't have the depth that somebody like Texas has, but the runners we do have are good runners. I thought we did real well as a team."

The Tech men travel to Reno, Nev., this weekend for the Cosby Invitational. The women are off until Feb. 11.

"I hope the way we ran this past weekend is an omen for the upcoming weekend," Friedman said. "The competition wasn't stiff, but this weekend we'll definitely have to run faster. It's good to finish first, but now is not the time to stop and smell the roses. We'll see some Pacific-10 schools, and I just hope we don't get caught up having fun in Reno."

Riots cancel Italian soccer games

ROME (AP) — The stabbing death of a soccer fan and the riot that followed has brought on the cancellation of a round of games in this soccer-mad nation.

Though violence is endemic in and around the stadiums, it's the

first time such a step has been taken regarding Italy's deepest passion.

Many players, coaches and soccer officials had called for the cancellation after a 25-year-old Genoa fan was killed after a match between Genoa and AC Milan.

Versatile Davis emerges as leader

By Jonathan Harris
The University Daily

Texas Tech senior guard Mark Davis has become a versatile part of the men's basketball team by playing all five positions in his short time with the team. Davis, a Thibodaux, La., native, has proven his versatility in all levels of competition.

"The first thing that comes to mind when people think of Mark is versatility," senior guard Lance Hughes said. "This year it really has come out how much of a leader he has been to this team."

Hughes also said Davis is capable of playing the two or three position, and that is what make him so valuable.

"When Mark has the ball, you know he is either going to score, get fouled or get a good look at the basket," Hughes said. "He definitely is one of our go-to guys."

When he was at Thibodaux High School, Davis averaged 25 points a game while leading his team to a 27-5 mark and a conference title his senior year.

He was named all-district, all-region and all-parrish in each of his three years of high school competition.

After graduation, Davis went to Howard College in Big Spring. In Davis' two years at Howard, he garnered two team MVPs, two all-conference awards, junior college all-American honors and the player-of-the-year award in the Western Junior College Athletic Conference as a sophomore.

Davis averaged 21 points and 8.3 rebounds per game in his last year at Howard.

While there, he was named among the top-10 JUCO recruits in the country by the Sporting News.

When Davis finished his career at Howard, he decided to attend Tech because of his ties to Tech assistant coach Greg Pinkney.

"Coach Pinkney recruited me out of high school to Howard," Davis said.

"We built a bond at Howard, and when he came to Tech, I thought it would be a good choice because I could fit in here and have someone I knew to make the move easier."

Since Davis arrived at Tech he has become a team leader and a dominant scorer.

Last year, Davis started all 28 games and was voted Southwest Conference "Newcomer of the Year."

He recorded the first triple-double in Tech history when he had 28 points, 17 rebounds and 11 assists against Texas. Davis also recorded six double-doubles.

He also set single-season highs for blocked shots, 43, and slam dunks, 39.

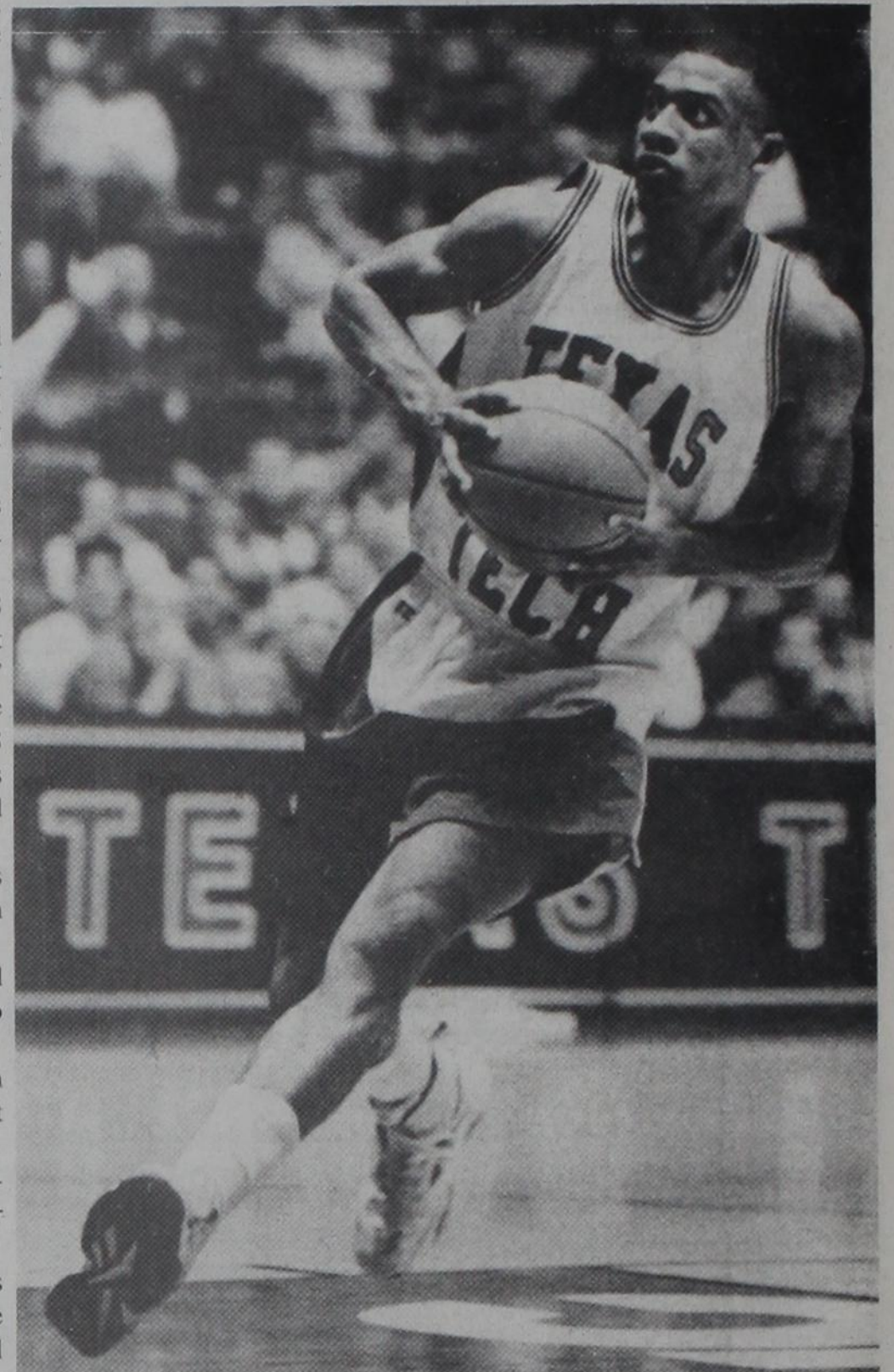
When Davis is not running up and down the court, he said he likes to sit and watch movies.

"I like to rent movies or go see a movie," Davis said. "Anything to get out of the house."

Davis said his favorite films consist of "House Party 3," "Higher Learning" and anything scary.

Davis said he hopes to follow his idols Julius Erving and Scottie Pippen and pursue a professional basketball career in the NBA.

Davis, who is a communications major, said if the NBA gig does not work out for him, he would not mind a job as a sportscaster.



Sam W. Magee: The University Daily
Mr. Versatile: Senior swingman Mark Davis prepares to dunk the ball during Tech's 102-89 win over Nicholls State Wednesday in the Lubbock Municipal Coliseum. Davis led the Raiders with 39 slams a year ago.

Men's tennis team opens spring season with two losses

The Texas Tech men's tennis squad opened its season with a pair of dual-match losses to New Mexico and Kansas Friday and Saturday in Albuquerque, N.M.

On Friday, the Red Raiders

dropped their first match to New Mexico, 6-1. The lone Tech winner was freshman Tylir Jimenez, who defeated the Lobos' Chris Brown in the No. 3 slot 6-4, 6-2. Jimenez also teamed with senior Clint Graf to win

the No. 1 doubles match 8-2.

In Saturday's match, the Red Raiders played better but dropped a 4-2 match to the No. 25 Jayhawks.

"I was very pleased with our effort this weekend, especially the

Kansas match," Tech coach Tim Siegel said. "They are ranked 25th, and we played them very well."

"Tylir Jimenez was the MVP of the weekend. He is a freshman playing like a senior."

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