



FRIDAY

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TEXAS TECH UNIVERSITY

# THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

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## Freshman Council looks to expand

by AMY COLLINS  
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Zach Brady, a freshman agriculture communication major from Abilene and Texas Tech's 1991 Freshman Council president, said he is hoping to expand the duties of Freshman Council to include more events for Tech freshmen.

"Tech is unique because it offers freshmen an opportunity to become involved with this type of council," Brady said. "It is a logical place for students to become involved on campus."

Brady said he has found his job as Freshman Council president to be a challenging position.

"A group this large is a lot of fun to work with," he said.

The Freshman Council is comprised of 29 members and each member represents 250 Tech freshmen.

Michael Catt, Student Senate president, said his experience as Freshman Council president was informative in discovering how the Student Association worked.

"I feel my experience on this council was very valuable in becoming involved with student government at Tech," Catt said.

"Student Senate is a subsidiary of the Freshman Council and these students are gaining valuable experience," he said.

Catt said his role in dealing with the Freshman Council extends to helping them with projects when the need arises, however, the council remains autonomous.

"We mainly act as an overseer to their council," he said.

Catt said that by becoming a more efficient operation, the Freshman Council has improved over the years.

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### Red hot chili peppers

Susan McIntyre, a senior elementary education major from Denton, puts some chili peppers on a string, which is Spanish for string of peppers, Thursday at the farmer's market.

THE UNIVERSITY DAILY: SHARON STEINMAN

## Bush blasts Congress

### President criticizes lawmakers' special exemption practices

by RITA BEAMISH  
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — President Bush on Thursday blasted Congress as a "privileged class of rulers," above the laws it passes for others, and pressed lawmakers to revoke their special exemptions.

Seizing on the anti-Congress mood that followed the recent Clarence Thomas confirmation hearings in the Senate, Bush declared that lawmakers' practice of freeing themselves from compliance with many laws "shatters public confidence in government."

"I would wager that the American people do not know that Congress has exempted itself from the sexual harassment laws private employers and the executive branch must obey," the president said in a broad speech attacking congressional practices.

"The bruising hearings showed what happens when political factions let agendas overwhelm personal decency," the president said.

With their "X-rated statements," the hearings made the Senate "more like a burlesque show than a civics class," he told an audience of three good-government groups — the American Society for Public Administration, the National Academy of Public Administration and the Council for Excellence in Government.

He demanded that Congress appoint a special counsel to find by Jan. 3 who leaked Anita Hill's sexual harassment accusations while the Senate was preparing to confirm Thomas to serve on the Supreme Court. As Bush spoke, the Senate already was moving toward a vote on a broader special counsel investigation — passed 86-12 Thursday afternoon.

Bush also said Congress should set a six-week time limit on confirming his nominees to government posts.

"The administration's troops led a seek-and-destroy mission against Anita Hill," which included "smears and innuendoes" to discredit her accusations, Sen. Patrick Leahy, D-Vt.,

a Judiciary Committee member, said. The White House released a full packet of information on congressional exemptions from laws covering age, race, sex, and disability discrimination; minimum wage and overtime; workplace health and safety, collective bargaining; freedom of information and conflict of interest.

The president said he will submit legislation requiring lawmakers to follow the same worker protection laws that apply to the executive branch and to obey the Privacy Act protecting

*This practice creates the appearance and reality of a privileged class of rulers who stand above the law.*

— President Bush

individuals from government release of information about them.

Bush said, "Congress should by year's end submit to other laws it imposes on other employers."

"When Congress exempts itself from the very laws it writes for others, it strikes at its own reputation and shatters public confidence in government," Bush said.

"This practice creates the appearance and reality of a privileged class of rulers who stand above the law," he said.

Bush portrayed lawmakers as allowing "leaks that wreck lives and needlessly destroy reputations."

He decreed that from now on, FBI reports will be carried directly to the committee chairmen only, will be available to other members at the chairman's discretion and will not be available to congressional staff members.

## Federalist Society examines state separation of powers

by JULIE COLLINS  
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Functions of the state and separation of powers were topics of concern for the Texas Tech law school chapter of The Federalist Society Thursday night at Tech's School of Law.

Leslie Francis, a third-year law student from Dallas and a member of Tech's Federalist Party, explained that separation of powers between the three branches of the U.S. government are

not implied in the nation's Constitution but exists more as a structural argument. She said that in the end, the separation of powers protects the rights of the individual.

"When you have three branches of government grappling for political power, they tend to leave the freedom of the individual alone," Francis said.

She said that currently there are two types of judges sitting on the Supreme Court bench, the highest court in the land.

Judicial conservatives such as Supreme Court Justice Antonin Scalia share the view that laws decided in the past were sound and an overthrowing of those laws is not needed to interpret law today.

Conservative activists concern themselves with the literal definition of the Constitution. She said Supreme Court Justice William Rehnquist is considered a conservative activist.

"The debate between the two forms of judges on the Supreme Court will

not be between liberal and conservative views but between judicial conservatives and conservative activists on the bench," Francis said.

She also said newly appointed Supreme Court Justice Clarence Thomas will be the deciding factor in which way the court will lean. Peter Smythe, president of The Federalist Society, said the society is just getting off the ground but future lectures concerning the topics of roles in government will be scheduled for the coming weeks.

## Loan scams problem for area consumers, businesses

by JENNIFER SANDER  
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Millions of dollars can be lost by financially vulnerable consumers and business owners as a result of false loan programs. A growing number of advance fee loan scams are promising guaranteed loans and are failing to deliver at the expense of the consumer.

"This may be the fastest growing fraud that South Plains residents are being exposed to right now," said Nan Campbell, president of the Better Business Bureau of the South Plains.

Campbell said these loan schemes are "particularly cruel" because they take up-front money from vulnerable consumers such as the unemployed with bad credit and small business

owners who need capital to begin a business and deliver nothing in return.

Advance-fee loan schemes are phony guaranteed loans promised in exchange for front-end payments from \$100 to \$100,000 that have caused many complaints and inquiries to the BBB. Campbell said the companies usually place classified advertisements and use some kind of bold type that lures the consumer.

She said the ads usually ask a consumer to call an 800 or 900 number to get more information, which costs money. They say they will reimburse the caller, but usually do not, Campbell said.

"The thing that bothers us so much is that it lures in people who really can't afford to pay a fee," she said. "They receive such a big promise on a return so they take a chance and end up with nothing."

She said people ask for loans for various reasons. Campbell said that some need loans for money to feed their families. People take the chance because it looks like they can borrow thousands of dollars and only pay a fee of about \$100.

Campbell said that nine times out of 10, people do not even receive the information on a loan that they ask for, or they get something that they were not expecting and then cannot get a

refund on it. Other out-of-state bureaus are receiving the same kinds of complaints about false refunds and unkept promises.

"There is not a bad problem with this in Lubbock," Campbell said. "We haven't received too many complaints, so it is not in the local area too much yet."

She said the loan scams have been going on for a long time, but are now becoming an epidemic because more creditors are asking people to meet certain standards before giving loans. She said the problem should start to dwindle because of the recent exposure.

Campbell added that people who are "down on their luck" are often embarrassed to call and complain about using the false loan companies plans.

"People should try and get a loan locally before trying other channels such as answering these advertisements or trying out-of-state," she said. "You need someone you can sit down and talk with before you send money off to some unknown company. Why would someone out of state loan you money if someone locally will not? It is something to consider."

In addition to offering "instant" capital, false loan companies are also

please see STUDENTS, page 6

### Good Morning!



THE UNIVERSITY DAILY: SHARON STEINMAN

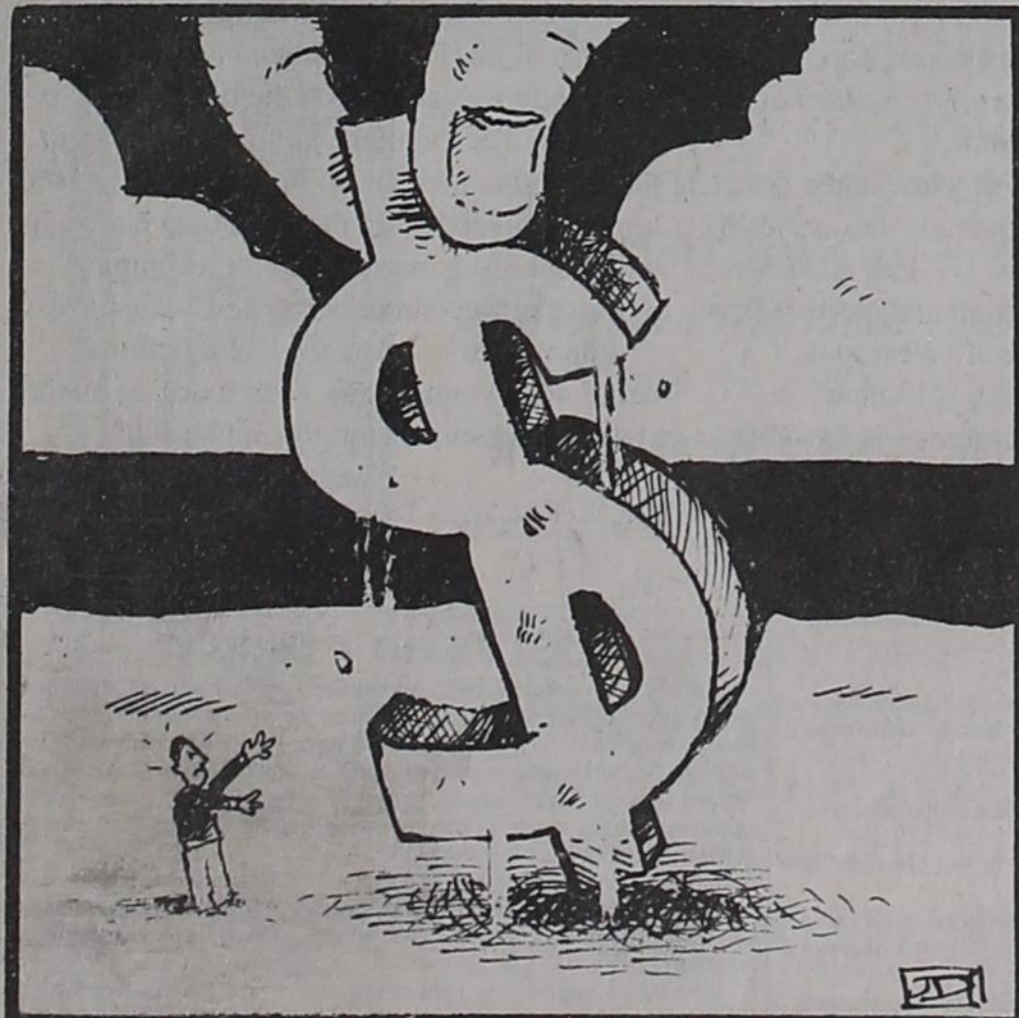
#### Sports

Texas Tech freshman tailback Byron "Bam" Morris scampers across the goal line for a score in the Red Raiders' 38-14 victory over Southern Methodist two weeks ago. Tech is back in action this weekend as the Raiders take on Rice in an important Southwest Conference showdown at 2 p.m. Saturday in Jones Stadium.

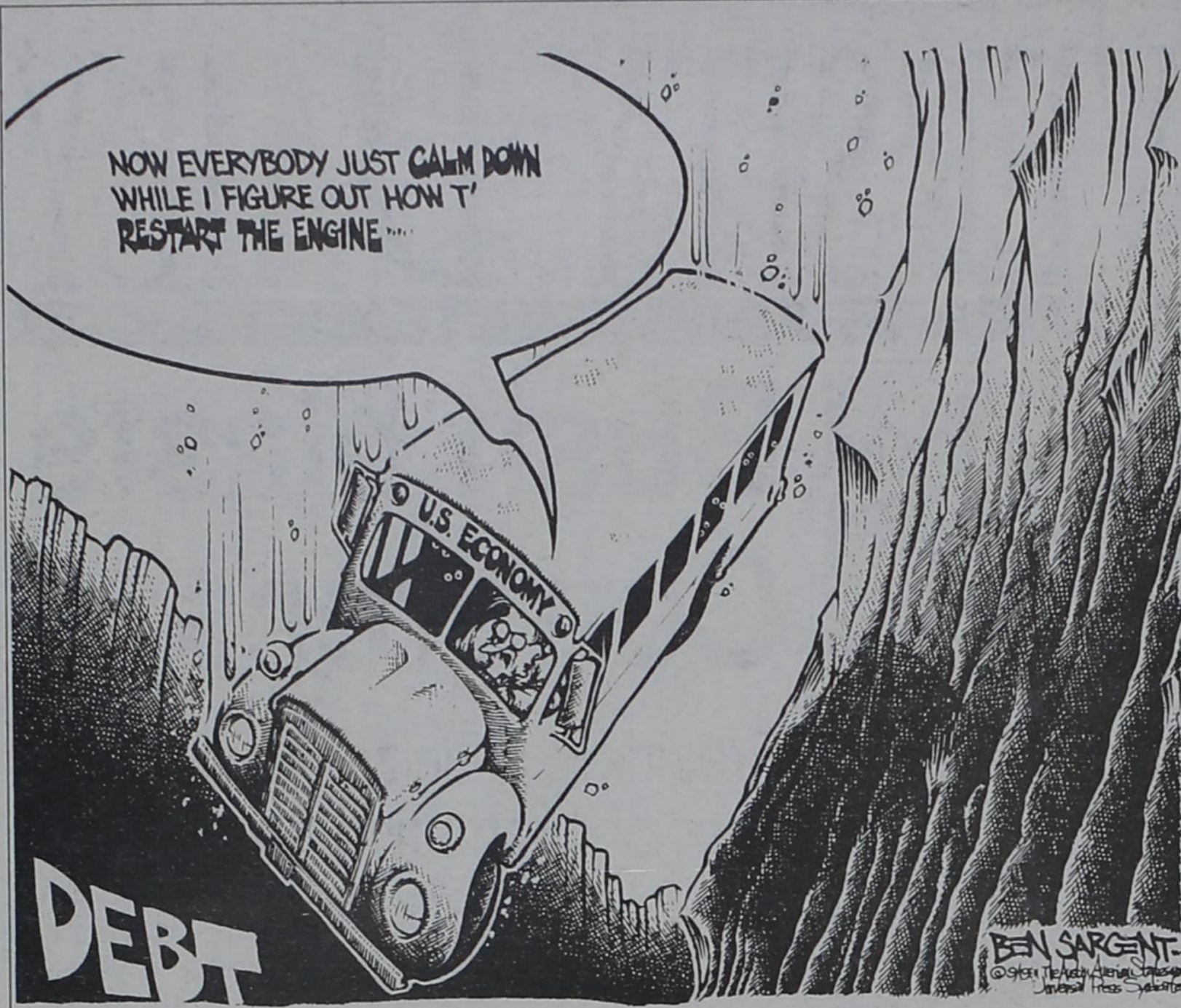
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#### Weather

Not quite so sunny skies are in store for the Hub City this weekend as today's forecast calls for partly cloudy skies with a high in the mid 70s. Winds will be variable at 5-15 mph. Tonight's forecast calls for continued cloudiness with a low in the lower 50s. Saturday's forecast calls for partly cloudy skies with a high in the upper 70s.



THE UNIVERSITY DAILY: JOHN DAVIDSON



# Putting the 'men' in menstruation



KIRK BAIRD-PARKS

**PMS.** This acronym strikes fear into the hearts of both men and women. But what people fail to realize is that PMS is a double-edged sword. Not only is there the common pre-menstrual syndrome but the overlooked and generally never acknowledged post-menstrual syndrome. So what is post-menstrual syndrome? PMS is what men go through after a spouse, girlfriend, loved-one, etc. finishes "that time of the month." It is the time when the male winds down and relaxes after walking on eggs (no pun intended) for a few days. But you never hear about post-menstrual syndrome. It's always the pain and emotional upheaval that women experience during their traumatic time. But the male also goes through physical and emotional

pain. The physical aspect comes into effect from the slaps, hits and hair-pulled by the female for comments, jokes, observations and general talking that would ordinarily go without punishment. The emotional problems are from the never knowing how much trouble you're in, to the amount of apologizing that the male does for making mistakes. During PMS, the male usually seeks solace with other PMSing males and they discuss their troubles over a beer or two. A typical conversation includes the "she just doesn't understand me," to "It's not my fault I'm this way, I don't mean to be a bitch." The males console each other and tell each other, "Hey, I understand. It's OK; it's a natural feeling you're having." But after women are finished PMSing they tend to forget that the males are temporarily thrown for a loop. We need a time to adjust; to get our body's equilibrium in sync

with everyone else's. But we are not given the time to adjust to our raging hormones. We are expected to just move along in this world as if nothing is wrong with our bodies. But with the PMSing comes the obligatory cramps. Women claim men cannot understand the pain that is involved. Have you ever had a 65 mph fastball hit you in the crotch, sending you sprawling on the floor unable to utter a decipherable sentence, and cursing the day you were born a male? Or sliding down a stair case and landing on a large object. This is followed by a collapse of mental senses and sends you to the ground in a large heap of pain. Not so fun, is it. Of course, this doesn't happen to us monthly. So it's OK. But after all, all things are relevant. *Kirk Baird-Parks is the features editor of The University Daily.*

**Mailbag**

## Dykes has contributed to Tech off and on the field

I'm writing this letter in response to Mr. Stehman's article concerning his new slogan "Tell Spike he's fired!!!" I respect the fact that you passed your entrance exams into Texas Tech University, but it's obvious that you are either a freshman or have a brilliant disregard to all the contributions that Spike Dykes has performed during his tenure as Head

Coach of the Red Raiders. As a student of this university for the past five years, I have come to appreciate the accomplishments that he has provided over the course of the past few years. He led Tech to the All-American Bowl in 1989 and has kept us in contention several other seasons. While it is true that Tech is struggling this season, you should keep in mind that they are young and are in the process of rebuilding. Lack of support from students such as myself make it that much harder for those who are trying to gain respect. Spike has all of my support even when the record shows otherwise. I fail to see

the motive of your article other than you obviously have not come to recognize all of the accomplishments Spike has brought to the university. Maybe you wrote your article just for the hell of it because you had nothing else to do, but before you downgrade an individual personally, you had better be qualified to back up your statements with evidence. One season is not enough to judge a person's character and insulting someone who has given us more credibility over the past few years than you probably ever will should be an embarrassment to you and the others who share your viewpoint. *Cary Burgess*

## Keep Laughing Mr. Brockman

I am writing in response to the letter written by Robert Brockman attacking Geoff Cunfer's piece on the cutting of virgin forests. I think you are the one that should be ridiculed for your views Mr. Brockman. It is very unlikely that anyone with common sense would have interpreted the article as you suggested. The scary part is not that data may have been misunderstood as you say but that people like you try to suggest that there is not a problem. I am not familiar

with your personal views but someone who ridicules a person or group that is trying to bring forth positive changes for the Earth is a fool. The Earth is dying. Humans need not to be put in secondary importance but drastic changes have to take place immediately. The environment cannot be left to the interests of economic gain. This is a legacy of the Reagan era and if continued will be the belief that kills this planet. I don't know which is worse, people who know that there is an environmental problem and are complacent or people like you who think there is no problem.

Instead of making fun or finding fault with people trying to save the planet, why don't you work for positive changes, although your idea of positive change is probably frightening. People at Tech who are interested in trying to help the earth can start by attending an S.E.A. (Students for Environmental Awareness) meeting on Wednesday nights, room 225, Holden Hall, 6 p.m.. And while the rest of us are working to help the earth Mr. Brockman, you can keep laughing. I hope your offspring won't laugh when the planet is dead. *Scott Furgeson*

## Recession not fortunate for those soon to graduate from Tech

Thursday's paper with the banner headline that predicted a double dip recession may be in our future is nothing new. This situation is very unfortunate for many who will be graduating from Tech soon and entering the work force, only to find the field of their choice is clogged with thousands of college graduates seeking the same job. The economy is simply not expanding. I'm not an expert in fiscal policy and in fact I made a C in economics, but against my better judgment I want to make some observations anyway. Last year I barely cleared \$11,000. Of this money, the government took roughly \$2,200 for income and social security taxes. This left me less than \$9,000 to live

on, and made taxes my single largest expenditure after rent. My situation was not drastically different from the average Texan, who makes \$15,000 a year. In fact, I was better off than most because the town I lived in had a very low cost of living. Now, the Bush and Reagan administrations have attempted to fuel our economy from the supply side. They have fostered capital investments for industries and businesses through tax incentives and other forms of subsidy. As a result, business since 1981 has responded by tremendous investments in new facilities that we the tax payers have helped subsidize. My question is this, where is the average citizen supposed to get the money needed to buy consumer goods so industry can be supported from the demand side? Industry can produce all it wants, but until people are allowed to keep their money so they can spend it for themselves, and support the industries they want, it is not going to do the economy much good. Now that the bill is

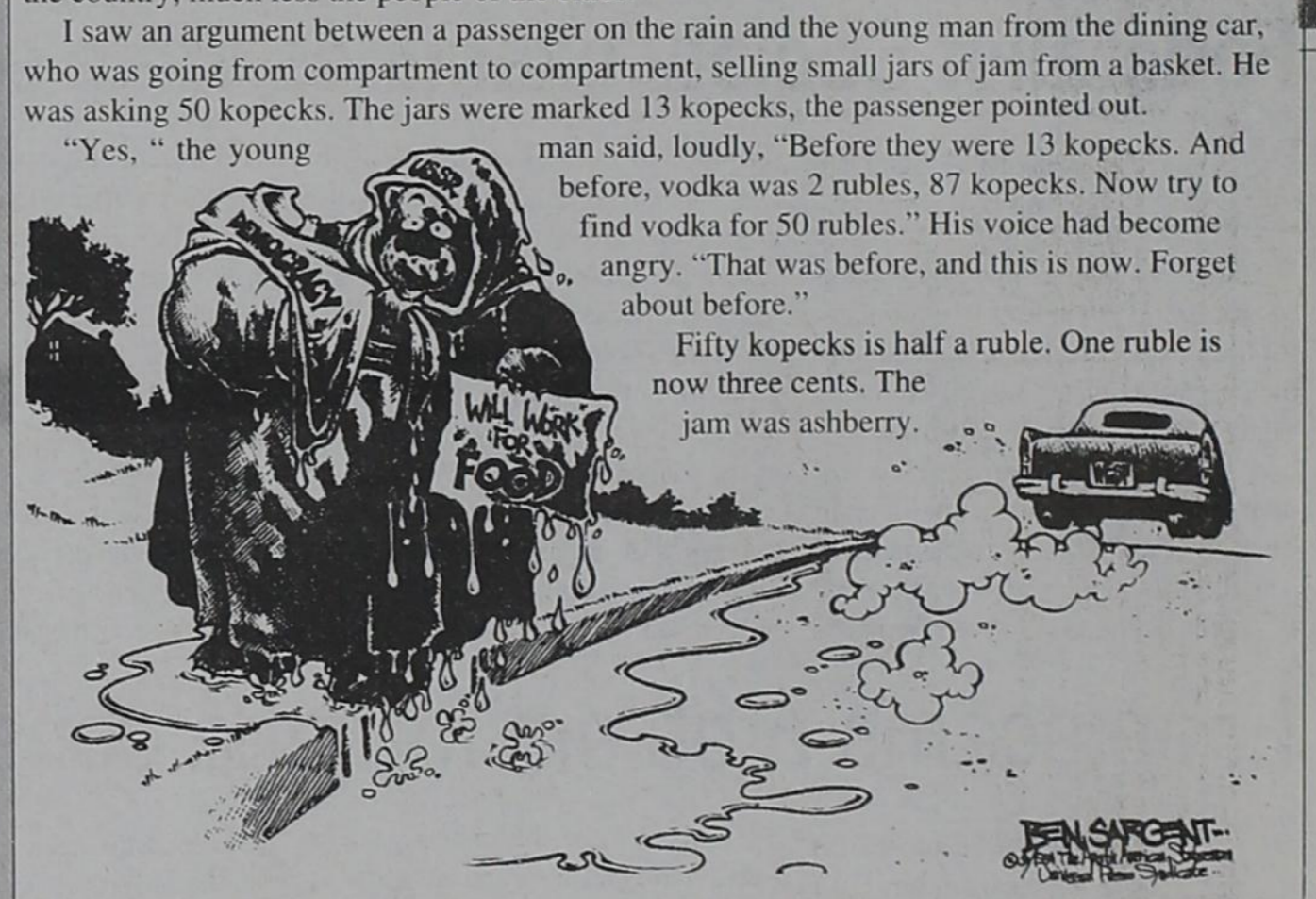
coming due on all this subsidized investment, where is the money to pay for it going to come from. Higher prices? More taxes? Lower wages? Of my personal investment in our government last year, about \$1,100 went to social security. Why should I be forced to buy into this welfare program? Let me keep that money. I can sure invest it better toward my future than the government can. Of the \$900 or so of mine that went to income tax, let me keep that. I hear \$900 is about what the government pays for a socket wrench set these days. Don't you think I could better stimulate the economy if I took that money and used it to buy a variety of consumer goods, instead of squandering it on a single overpriced item for the benefit of a single defense contractor? One final note: why is it only home owners who get tax deductions for housing payments? My rent goes toward that same goal, keeping a roof over my head. What is it that makes their roof so much more special than my roof? *Mark Youngjohn*

## The Russian times are a-changing

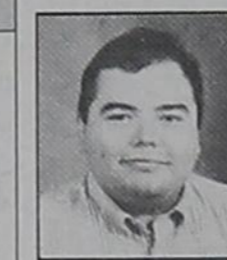
JOE MURRAY



The berries of the mountain ash bloomed early this fall. The berries were the brightest, the reddest and the biggest in memory. Russians say it is nature's way of preparing the forest creatures for a long, hard winter. Russians, themselves, have been gathering the ash berries, all that they can, for jam. On the day that we left Moscow, heading first north and then swinging east toward the Ural Mountains, I saw nothing of the winter to come. It was Indian summer, what the Russians call women's summer — the great beauty of autumn, like that of a woman of a certain age, that will disappear soon and quickly. I saw endless forests of birch trees, white with black slashes on their spindly trunks, their leaves orange, red and yellow in the bright, golden sun of autumn. I saw small garden patches plowed right up to the edge of the railroad right of way, land that has been designated for use by individuals. I saw the green fields of winter wheat filling the horizon, land that has been designated for collective farms, land that belongs to everybody but to no one. I saw men and women, stooped over their small gardens, working late into the evening. I saw no one working in the fields. I saw no hay stacks, like African huts, dotting the freshly cut pastureland. In the distance I saw a hay stack walking. The hay stack was as big as a small car. The legs were those of a grown man. They - hay stack and legs - walked down a path toward a house where Holstein cattle waited. I saw scenes from the Old West: Villages of log houses built along black, rutted, muddy roads and plank sidewalks, where goats graze outside white picket fences and long, tall stacks of firewood. I saw, surprisingly and suddenly, urban-like housing complexes dating back to the sixties and seventies, semi-high rises where each balcony was draped with that day's laundry. Such was the promise of communism, that everyone would live the same, whether in the cities or the country. I saw vast lands of rich, black earth. But it is land that is cursed by nature with spring droughts, summer floods and early autumn freezes, land that does well to feed the people of the country, much less the people of the cities.



## I don't know ... were they all drunk?



FRANCISCO RODRIGUEZ

*The Battalion. The Daily Texan. The Pan American. The Prospector. The Shorthorn. The North Texas Daily.* Hey, even *La Ventana*. These are the names of some other Texas university newspapers, namely Texas A&M, The University of Texas, UT-Pan American, UT-El Paso, UT-Arlington, and North Texas State. The last one is Tech's yearbook. I could go on, but my space is limited. What these have in common is the close association of the paper's name to the university. You could almost pick out the university by the name of the paper alone. Then, there's *The UD*. The University Daily, which for decades was named *The Toreador*, following Tech's Spanish motif, lost its unique name when everybody was getting on the bandwagon to get Texas Tech College to be a university in the second half of the sixties. So they decided to get "University" in the paper and ended up with the most generic name for a campus newspaper, second only to *The College Press*. I don't like it. It sounds like a fictional name, with young Clark Kent working on the staff. And it sounds too much like *IUD*. *That's right, I'm the editor.*

## Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



## The University Daily

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# Research shows good nutrition habits linked to preventing cancer

by STEPHEN ARMOUR  
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Cancer is a disease in which cells multiply out of control, forming tumors that disrupt the normal functioning of one or more organs. It strikes one out of every four people.

Margarette Harden, professor of food and nutrition in the College of Home Economics, has recently been collecting information from researchers on how good nutrition habits may help to prevent the cause of the disease.

"Dietary fat is very important when talking about cancer," Harden said. "However, diet relates to cancer in many ways. Constituents in foods may be cancer causing, cancer promoting or protective against cancer."

Harden said some cancers are genetic, while others may occur as a result of environmental factors.

"Epidemiological studies have shown that the incidence of cancer varies depending on geographical area and racial group," Harden said.

Other causes are carcinogens, or cancer-causing agents.

Harden said many people fear food additives although these additives probably have little to do with causing cancer.

"Eating a balanced diet and looking at the number of calories we eat is very important," Harden said. "There are no absolutes when dealing with cancer, no surefire preventions. Eating so-called healthy foods, exercising regularly and balancing work and play are the best preventions."

## Balanced diet key to maintaining good health at any age

by KIMBERLY WAINWRIGHT  
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Maintaining good health is important no matter what a person's age is, said Lori Kiker, a registered dietitian at Thompson Hall. Exercise is important, but beyond that, a good diet is the key to being healthy.

The first step to good nutrition is eating a balanced diet. Food provides essential nutrients to the body including carbohydrates, fat, water, protein, vitamins and minerals to the

body. "All of these nutrients are needed to maintain life and growth. A balanced intake of these is important to live a long, healthy life," said Kiker.

The U.S. Department of Agriculture and the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services have devised a list of dietary guidelines for establishing good health.

First, they suggest that a person eat a variety of foods so that they can get all of the basic nutrients. Secondly, a person should try to maintain their

desirable weight according to height, bone size and other determining factors.

"Don't wait to control your weight," said Kiker. "An ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure. It is very difficult to lose weight so it's best never to become overweight."

The USDA also suggests that people avoid too much fat, saturated fat and cholesterol. In turn, a person should eat foods that contain an adequate amount of starch and fiber.

"Variety in your diet is vital," said

Kiker. "There is no perfect food. People need more than 40 different nutrients per day, and if they choose foods from all of the food groups, these nutritional needs will most likely be met."

A balanced diet includes four servings from the fruits and vegetables group, four servings from the grains group, and two servings from the meats group.

"Because of different needs, servings from the dairy group vary," Kiker said.

Harden added that eating cruciferous vegetables, vegetables named for their cross-shaped blossoms that have been shown to protect against cancer, is a good prevention.

"These are vegetables such as broccoli, brussels sprouts, cabbage and cauliflower," Harden said.

Other cruciferous vegetables include greens, kale, kohlrabi, rutabaga and turnip roots.

"Eating foods rich in beta carotene such as carrots and sweet potatoes may also be preventions against cancer," she added.

For people who choose to change their diet, there are certain things they should know.

"People must reduce their total fat intake to 30 percent or less of all their calories," Harden said.

People should also eat five or more one-half cup servings of a combination of vegetables and fruits, increase their intake of starches and other complex carbohydrates, maintain protein intake at moderate levels and balance food intake and physical activity to maintain the appropriate body weight.

In order to reduce fat intake, low-fat foods should be consumed. Foods such as sour cream, butter, margarine, mayonnaise, cheese and cream cheese should be avoided or eaten in moderation.

Foods high in hidden fat such as processed foods, convenience foods with sauces, fried foods, sausages, ground beef and whole milk should also be limited.

"Smoked foods may also be a cause of cancer," Harden said. "These foods have been proven to be carcinogenic in nature. However, nobody knows if smoked foods is the actual cause of cancer or if it is the genetic makeup of the individual."

Harden said natural toxins in food are also a factor. The belief that "healthy" foods are good for you may not always be true.

"Since plants can't escape their animal predators, they build up poisons in their leaves, roots and stems," Harden said. "This has a wide variety of effects when the plant is eaten by people."

Some effects of consuming natural

toxins are burning or inflammation of the mouth, irritation of the digestive tract, inactivating enzymes, interfering with hormonal activity, and quick death.

One such natural toxin is aflatoxin, which is produced by a fungus that grows on peanuts, pistachios, corn, rice and other grains and nuts. It is one of the most powerful carcinogens known.

"There are also numerous lifestyle risks that are factors in the cause of cancer," Harden said. "These include smoking, consuming alcohol, exposure to the sun, radiation, worksite hazards, environmental pollution, obesity and diet."

There are several warning signs to cancer.

These are sores that do not heal, a thickening or lump in the breast or elsewhere, indigestion or difficulty in swallowing, a nagging cough or hoarseness, unusual bleeding or discharge and a change in bowel or bladder habits.

Current statistics reveal that cancer kills more children between the ages

of three and 14 than any other disease, and it may occur more frequently with age. Approximately 75 million people in the United States will develop cancer, striking three out of four families.

In any given year, about 985,000 people will be diagnosed with cancer. Four hundred ninety-four thousand people die of the disease each year, 1,350 per day.

Harden said some future preventions may include reducing the number of adults who smoke to 15 percent or less, reducing the average consumption of fat to 25 percent or less of the total caloric intake and doubling the average fiber intake to 20-30 grams a day.

"The American Cancer Society recommends that people avoid obesity, cut down on fat intake and eat more foods high in fiber," Harden said. "They also recommend that people include foods rich in vitamins A and C in their daily diet, eat more cruciferous vegetables, moderate their consumption of alcohol and moderate the consumption of salt-cured, smoked or nitrite-cured foods."



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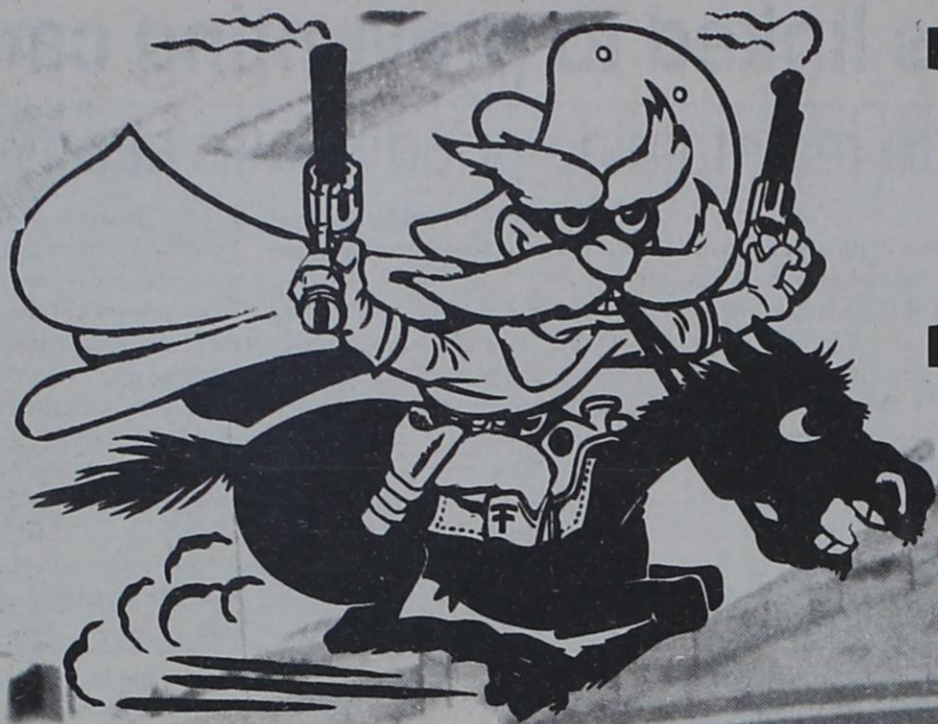
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# Meet Us

## TEXAS TECH

**TEXAS TECH OFFENSE**

TE — 80 Don Hasley, 6-6, 250, Jr-1L, San Anton  
49 Jeff Hulme, 6-3, 235, Sr-2L, Georgetown  
83 Scott Aylor, 6-4, 235, Fr-Rs, Round Roc

LT — 57 Stacey Petrich, 6-4, 270, So-1L, McAlle  
62 Andy Chance, 6-5, 280, So-Sq, Buda

LG — 66 Jason Duvall, 6-3, 275, Sr-3L, Plano  
78 Bingo Mancillas, 6-2, 275, So-1L, Alice  
56 Scott Fitzgerald, 6-2, 260, Fr-Rs, League

C — 50 Brad Elam, 6-3, 260, So-1L, Pasadena  
67 Stance Labaj, 6-4, 263, Jr-Tr, Austin  
53 Peter Allen, 6-1, 270, So-1L, Sugar Lan

RG — 68 Charlie Biggurs, 6-4, 277, Jr-1L, Houston  
60 Mike Moore, 6-5, 285, So-Sq, Houston

RT — 3 Rodney Blackshear, 6-1, 180, Sr-3L, Hou  
18 Lloyd Hill, 6-2, 185, So-1L, Odessa  
82 Vincent Brandon, 5-6, 170, So-Tr, Waco

FL — 11 Anthony Stinnett, 5-11, 175, Sr-1L, Mun  
88 Byron Hooper, 5-9, 170, Sr-2L, San Ant  
34 Donald Marshall, 6-1, 190, So-1L, Gran

QB — 9 Jamie Gill, 6-2, 21-, Sr-3L, Hurst  
1 Robert Hall, 6-0, 1709, So-1L, Dallas

IB — 22 Anthony Lynn, 6-3, 210, Sr-3L, Celina  
35 Byron Morris, 6-1, 230, Fr-DNP, Cooper

FB — 33 Louis Sheffield, 6-1, 230, Sr-3L, San Ant  
37 Anthony McDowell, 6-0, 230, Sr-1L, Kill

KS — 24 Lin Elliott, 6-0, 180, Sr-2L, Waco

**TEXAS TECH DEFENSE**

LE — 95 Harry Dyas, 6-4, 265, Jr-Tr, Shreveport  
90 John Pitts, 6-2, 230, Jr-2L, Wichita Falls

NT — 77 Fred Petty, 6-0, 270, Sr-1L, Chicago, IL  
74 Steve Hoffman, 6-1, 265, Jr-Tr, Schertz

RE — 98 Shawn Jackson, 6-3, 244, So-Tr, Boling  
65 Brad Phelps, 6-2, 240, Jr-2L, Haltom  
75 Kevin Jackson, 6-0, 240, Sr-1L, Midland

LOLB — 91 Mike Liscio, 6-1, 230, Jr-2L, Dallas  
13 Damon Wickware, 6-2, 235, Fr-Rs, Hurst

WLB — 45 Matt Wingo, 6-1, 225, Sr-3L, Pasadena  
99 Bryan Tucker, 6-0, 225, Sr-1L, Childres

SLB — 92 Steve Carr, 6-3, 235, Jr-2L, El Paso  
42 Quincy White, 6-0, 230, Jr-Tr, Midland

ROLB — 47 Ben Kirkpatrick, 5-11, 220, Jr-2L, Post  
97 Bryan Gerlich, 6-4, 225, Sr-3L, La Vern

LCB — 27 Anthony Wiley, 5-10, 185, So-1L, Richa  
4 Tony Brown, 6-0, 175, Sr-1L, Giddings

RCB — 26 Donny Brooks, 6-0, 185, So-Sq, Rockda  
17 Scottie Allen, 5-7, 155, Sr-1L, San Ange

SS — 23 Brian Dubiski, 6-2, 201, Sr-3L, Grand P  
5 Dee Foster, 6-3, 195, Fr-Rs, Waco

FS — 6 Tracy Saul, 6-0, 180, Jr-2L, Idalou  
14 Kirby Adams, 5-11, 175, So-Sq, Lubbock

P — 10 Mark Bounds, 5-11, 185, Sr-Tr, Stamfor

**SPECIALISTS**

Kickoff returns — 34 Donald Marshall, 3 Rodney Blackshear  
Punt Return — 6 Tracy Saul  
Holder — 88 Byron Hooper  
Deep Snaps — 49 Jeff Hulme, 50 Brad Elam

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# In The Hole!

## TECH vs. RICE

### RICE OFFENSE

- TE — 85 Tim Winn, 6-2, 215, Sr-2L
- 87 Kolis Crier, 6-1, 225, So-1L
- LT — 53 Joel Dawson, 6-4, 245, Sr-3L
- 69 Mike Appelbaum, 6-2, 260, Jr-2L
- LG — 67 Trey Teichelman, 6-3, 275, Sr-3L
- 74 Jimmy Golden, 6-4, 255, So-Sq
- C — 66 Kenneth Pickston, 6-2, 270, Jr-1L
- 52 Bill Goins, 6-3, 260, Fr-Rs
- RG — 68 Larry Stuppy, 6-4, 265, Sr-1L
- 76 Brendon Fitzgerald, 6-4, 250, Fr-Hs
- RT — 77 Billy Baldwin, 6-4, 320, Jr-2L
- 65 Ron Ellis, 6-4, 275, So-1L
- SE — 83 Hershel Crowe, 6-2, 175, So-1L
- 20 Louis Balady, 5-10, 180, Jr-2L
- WB — 2 Eric Henley, 5-8, 155, Sr-3L
- 14 Jimmy Lee, 5-9, 165, Fr-Hs
- WR — 82 Winston La Van, 5-11, 170, So-1L
- 29 Ed Howard, 6-4, 185, Fr-Hs
- QB — 6 Greg Willig, 6-6, 21-, Jr-2L
- 18 Josh LaRocca, 6-1, 170, Fr-Hs
- TB — 45 Trevor Cobb, 5-9, 180, Jr-2L
- 34 Byron Coston, 5-9, 185, Fr-Hs
- KS — 10 Darrell Richardson, 5-9, 165, Fr-Rs

### RICE DEFENSE

- DE — 89 Shawn Alberding, 6-4, 260, Jr-2L
- 94 Michael Shirk, 6-5, 240, Fr-Rs
- NG — 96 Matt Sign, 5-10, 220, Jr-2L
- 90 Erik Rodriguez, 6-2, 240, Fr-Hs
- DT — 39 Charles Gulbranson, 6-1, 225, So-1L
- 95 Mike Ecklund, 6-3, 255, Fr-Rs
- DE — 97 Deric Rutherford, 6-2, 225, Fr-Rs
- 36 Doug Shaw, 6-3, 230, Fr-Rs
- 51 Kirk Parks, 5-8, 250, Sr-Sq
- MLB — 48 Joey Wheeler, 6-1, 215, Jr-2L
- 50 Emmett Waldron, 6-2, 215, Fr-Rs
- SLB — 99 Tony Barker, 6-3, 240, Sr-1L
- 44 Richard Duggan, 6-1, 215, Sr-3L
- OLB — 46 Alonzo Williams, 5-11, 200, Jr-2L
- 22 Terry Thornton, 6-0, 185, Sr-2L
- LCB — 9 Sean Washington, 5-11, 185, So-Sq
- 28 Dana Hogan, 5-11, 170, Fr-Rs
- RCB — 21 Clifford Jackson, 5-8, 180, Jr-2L
- 3 Antonio Wilson, 6-0, 180, Jr-2L
- SS — 7 David Griffin, 5-10, 190, Sr-3L
- 42 Kerry Lewis, 5-10, 180, Fr-Rs
- FS — 33 Nathan Bennett, 5-11, 185, So-1L
- 13 Jarret Palmieri, 5-10, 175, Jr-2L
- P — 10 Darrell Richardson, 5-9, 165, Fr-Rs

### SPECIALISTS

- Kickoff Returns — 83 Hershel Crowe, 33 Nathan Bennett
- Punt Returns — 33 Nathan Bennett
- Holder — 4 Chris Miller
- Deep Snaps — 30 Mike Hooks

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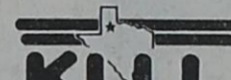
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meeting of a number of people for  
discussion or consultation. 3. national or  
regional association, as of colleges or  
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# Students can fall into trap

continued from page 1

unkept promises, trying to lure in consumers and small businesses with promises of "rock-bottom" interest rates and easy financing terms.

A college student is just as prone to falling into one of these scams as an average business person, Campbell said.

"College students need money just like anybody else does," she said. "Most of the time they fall for the mail order homework schemes. They may be a little more gullible than someone who has been out in the world for awhile."

Campbell said that one factor that sometimes protects students is that they usually are required to have a co-signer for loans or credit.

Federal and state laws are often

unclear and limited when it comes to advance-fee loan schemes. The Federal Trade Commission or U.S. Postal Service regulations do not address "loan brokers," so postal investigators must rely upon general false representation statutes when investigating any scheme that uses the mail.

BBBs across the United States are working with federal postal inspectors in investigations that have resulted in the filing of numerous complaints against advance-fee loan scams.

Attorney generals and state securities commissions have used general anti-fraud provisions to take action against these loan scams. More than half of the states have credit services business acts that set ground rules for making loans to consumers and limit the charging of advance fees.

Some protective measures to take

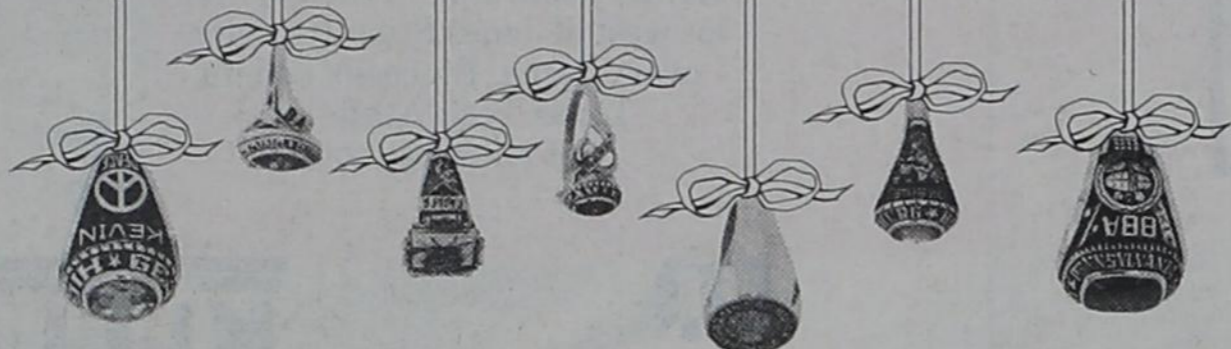
*The only thing we can do is make the public aware.*

— Nan Campbell

against falling into loan scheme traps are to explore other options in the community—do not act immediately, check with the BBB, obtain and investigate references, understand all terms of the deal and if victimized, complain.

"The only thing we (BBB) can do is make the public aware," Campbell said. "People need to listen to our warnings though. The bottom line is to not fall for something that sounds too good to be true, because it probably is."

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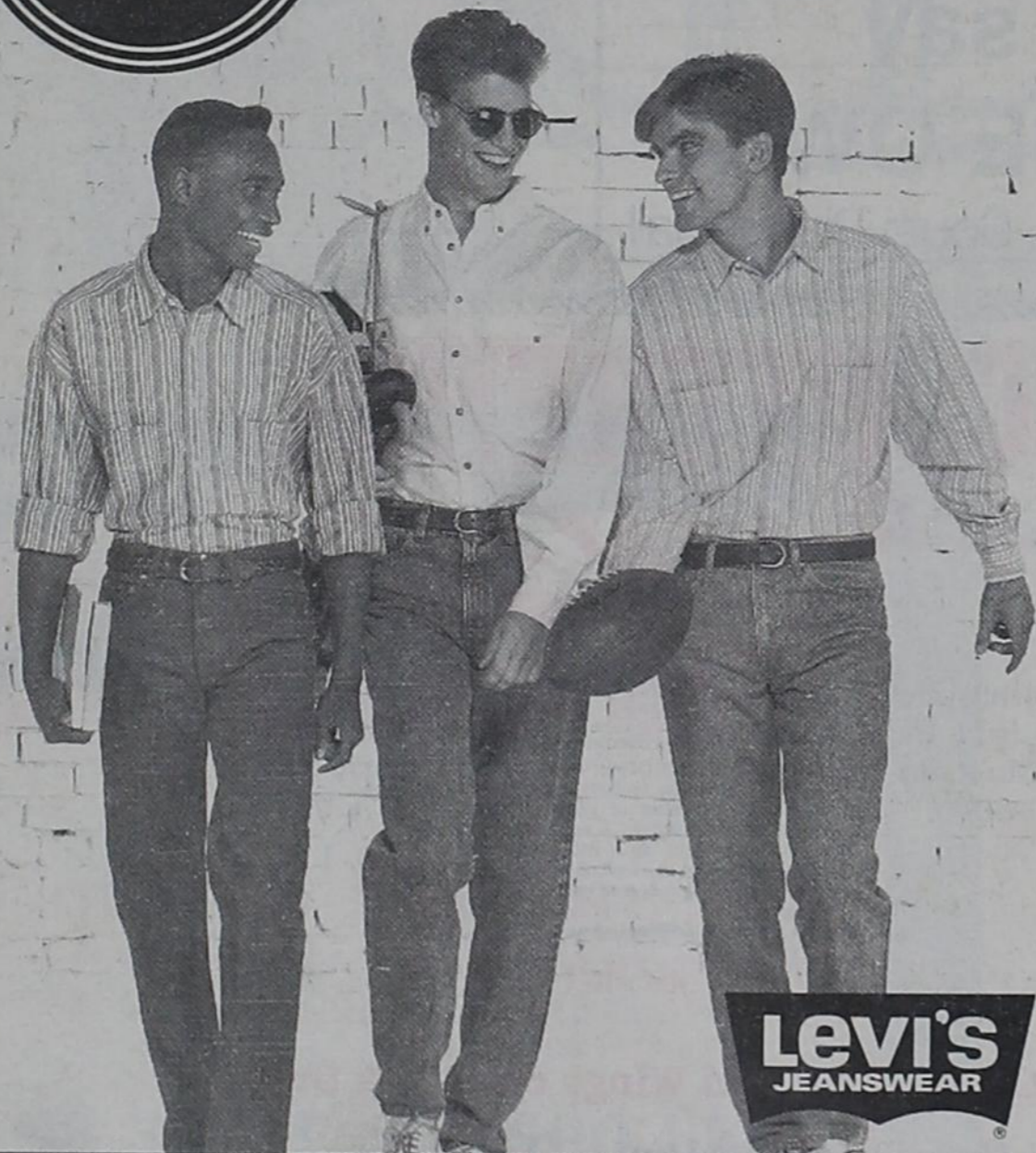
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La Ventana 1992

From The **INSIDE** OUT

Place : Room 209, University Center  
Time: 8:30-12 noon, 1:00-4:30 p.m.

Seniors & Graduate Students	Oct. 21-Nov. 1
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Sophomores	Nov. 7 & 8
Freshmen	Nov. 11-Nov. 13

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# Meat judging team sweeps show

by KENDRA CASEY  
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

The Texas Tech meat judging team has participated in national competition since 1925. This year, the team continues to compete for the national title as well as striving to gain national recognition.

The team traveled last weekend to Walasing, Pa., to compete in the Eastern National Livestock Show where they swept the championship in meat judging.

The team earned a total of 3,978 points which was enough to break the national record of 3,976 points set last year.

Individual team members also placed at the Walusing contest. James Henderson, a junior animal science major from Snyder, finished first overall.

Senior team members Jodie Pitcock, from Canadian, and Aaron Johnson, from Casper, Wyo., finished second and third in competition, while Brian Owen, a junior from Crosbyton, placed fourth.

Junior Micah Butler, from Olney, placed second overall in the competition for alternate team members.

The team's coach, Mark Miller, an associate professor of meat science and muscle biology, said competitors are involved in the contest for over seven hours at a time and are responsible for making more than 1,000 decisions about beef, pork and lamb carcasses and cuts of meat.

Meat judging involves making decisions based on criteria set by a panel of experts. Contestants look at a number of characteristics including meat quality with consumer needs in mind such as leanness and taste of meat.

After the team makes its decisions, members are required to defend their decisions in a written statement.

"There is a lot of pressure on them when they go in there," said Miller.

Tech competes against major universities with large agriculture programs from around the country, which Miller said usually are the same universities with major football programs.

"The competition level is the same among meat judging teams as it is between football and basketball

teams, only it's in ag," said Miller. Miller explained that Tech's team is known nationally for doing well in competition.

"There's a tradition of winning here," Miller added. "There are a lot of schools that would be happy to finish second in competition, but if we don't place first at a contest, people want to know why we didn't win."

Miller said he, as well as the team, have high aspirations for the program.

"We want to become the most dominant program or at least one of the best in the nation," he said.

Miller said the event may become an international event next year if the Monterrey Institute of Technology in Mexico begins competing with U.S. schools.

In order to be an eligible member of the meat judging team, students must have a 2.0 overall GPA and maintain a 2.5 GPA during competition.

Team members train for competition in the spring and fall and compete from January until November.

Miller said the team is usually composed of animal science majors, however, students in agriculture communications and mass communication have been involved in the past.

Miller said the competition is designed to train students to make correct decisions under pressure, then defend their decisions either orally or by written means.

"Students with this experience are highly sought after and employed," Miller added.

The program has given Tech a great deal of exposure in the agriculture arena and has given students from

other colleges confidence in the university, he said.

Pitcock, who has been at Tech for three years, said he transferred to Tech from a junior college in Oklahoma with the hopes of following in the footsteps of the 1989 meat judging team which captured the national championship that year.

"I looked at the program at Tech and I met some of the faculty and I

please see MEAT, page 9

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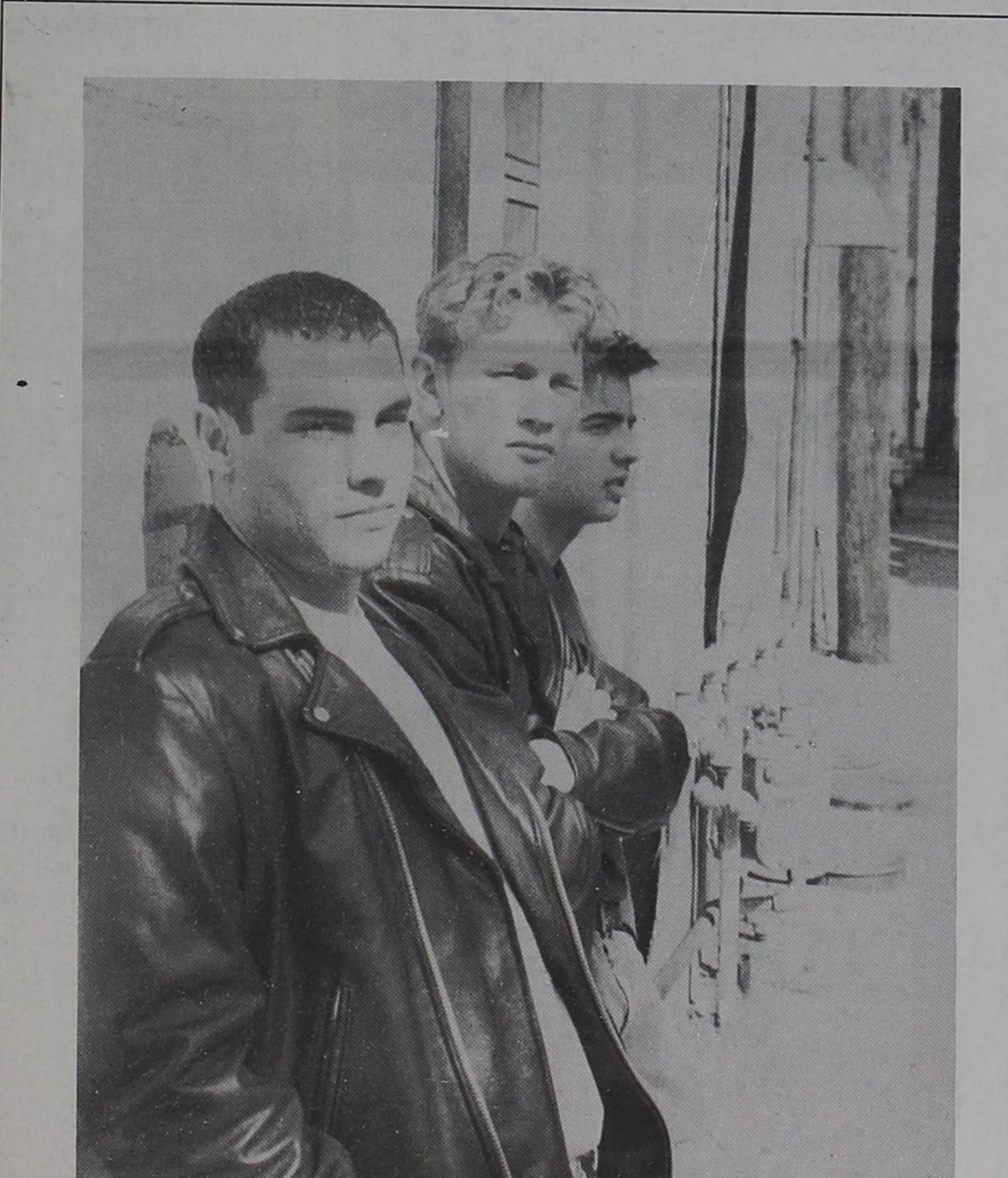
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## Wind engineering lab open house Saturday

by CATHERINE DUNN  
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Texas Tech's Wind Engineering Research Field Laboratory will host an open house from 10 a.m. to 6:30 p.m. Saturday in an effort to expose the public to wind research.

Kishor Mehta, director of WERFL, said the open house was specifically planned for Family Day to give parents the opportunity to visit the center.

"We want the people in the city and the visitors to know what kind of research we are doing," he said.

The research concerns not only research on steady wind, which is prevalent in West Texas, but also wind in tornadoes and hurricanes, he said.

"We're trying to improve how we cope with the wind," Mehta said. "Wind will not go away. That's a fact. We want to see how we can improve our buildings so that they can sustain the wind."

"If we can understand its effect, we can make a better design for buildings to resist high winds and the ventilation of wind."

Mark Levitan, a civil engineering graduate student and WERFL research assistant, said that wind damage to structures causes the most damage in terms of dollars.

Tech's wind engineering researchers are trying to understand the pressure wind applies to buildings in order to design buildings that are more resistant to wind, Levitan

said.

Mehta said the availability of natural wind in West Texas gives the lab a unique resource because there is not a need to regenerate wind as in wind tunnel labs.

There are several problems with regenerating wind because researchers can never attain the correct turbulence or gustiness in the wind, the correct thunderstorm type of wind which increases and decreases rapidly and they are not anywhere close to achieving tornado wind, he said.

WERFL researchers are working in conjunction with the wind tunnel lab researchers at Colorado State University to help them improve the wind tunnel technique which is not as costly as field experiments, Mehta said.

The cooperative work is part of a five-year grant from the National Science Foundation, which also funded the building of Tech's lab.

Butler Manufacturing Company donated the 30 feet by 45 feet building to Tech in 1987, Mehta said. The building can be raised and rotated to measure different angles of wind attack on the structure.

"This building is unique in the world. There is not another building like this one for field study," he said.

Tech's WERFL is the only field research lab in the United States. The labs in England and Denmark comprise the only other field research labs in the world. England's lab primarily researches the magnitude of wind on farm buildings.

Both the Denmark and Tech labs

research wind on small buildings, Mehta said.

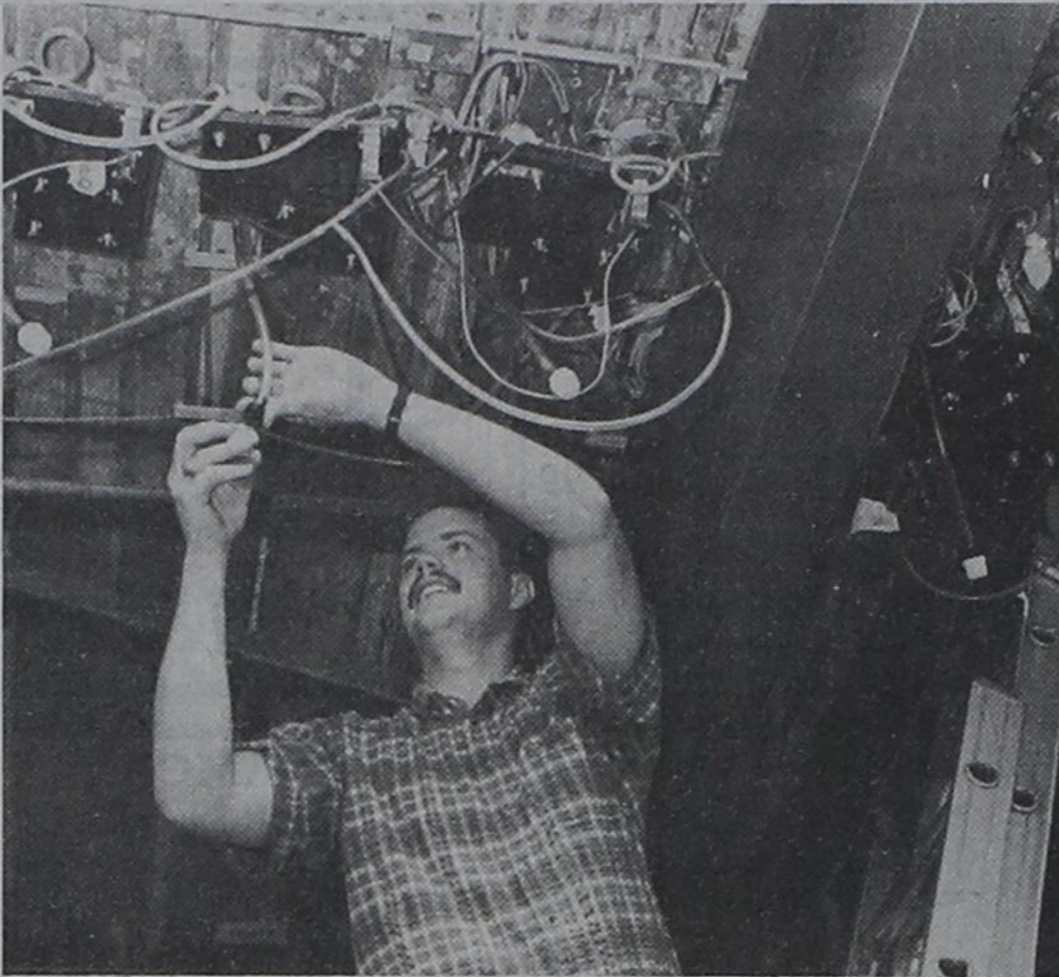
Tech's WERFL continues to receive grants from the Texas Department of Transportation to research wind vibrations in traffic signals, he said.

"It takes five to 10 years for research to be reviewed by the people of the country and to be implemented in building codes and construction. What research is being done now will be-

come useful in the 21st century," Mehta said. "People need to understand that what they see today as research will become useful in five to 10 years."

Mehta said original field research began with the tornado in Lubbock in 1970.

Wind and pressure data has been collected on Tech's field site since early 1989, although the site was set up in 1987.



Technical rewiring

Byron Yeatts, a civil engineering graduate student from Gainesville, works at the wind engineering research building Thursday. Yeatts is checking for water in the reference pressure lines which are attached to sensors that measure the air pressure outside.

## Institutions awarded grants

AUSTIN (AP)—The Texas Higher Education Coordinating Board on Thursday awarded \$59.6 million to 33 institutions, in what it said is part of the nation's largest competitive state-supported research grant program.

The awards are divided among 24 research fields. The application process began July 15, with more than 3,000 submissions.

"This program is a valuable investment by the people of Texas," said Coordinating Board Chairman Harry Reasoner.

The Legislature created the Advanced Technology Program and the Advanced Research Program in 1987, he said. Since then, "We have been building the kind of research environ-

ment that attracts the best scientists and encourages innovative industry.

"The faculty researchers at Texas institutions are gifted and committed individuals. Through their research efforts, we are gaining greater educational opportunity for our students and a stronger and more diverse economy for the state," Reasoner said.

The Advanced Technology Program grants, totaling \$39.7 million, were in aerospace, agriculture and aquaculture, biomedicine, biotechnology, energy, environmental science and engineering, information sciences, manufacturing technology, marine technology, materials science and engineering.

## Freshman Council helps members understand student government

continued from page 1

"The involvement from the members only adds to the overall improvement of the council," Catt said.

Chip Adami, a junior accounting major from Sherman and Freshman Council sponsor, said he became involved in the council to understand the process of student government on the Tech campus.

"I wanted to find out how the Student Senate worked, and I also like getting involved with my peers," Adami said.

Adami said he is working on a bill that would limit members to one year in the Freshman Council to avoid mem-

bers retaining their positions for more than a year.

"This type of council is a learning experience in which everyone needs an opportunity to participate," Catt said. "Members remaining on the council for more than a year would not be fair to incoming freshmen interested in the council."

Currently, if a student has accumulated a total of 30 hours, which classifies he or she as a sophomore, admittance into the Freshman Council is prohibited.

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**Meat team  
boasts 'best'**

continued from page 7

said "That's where I want to go to school," said Pitcock.

Miller said the students who participate in the meat judging program predominately have been the best students or turn out to be the best students in the animal science department.

Miller said he feels the program provides educational benefits because students are responsible for applying their knowledge to a particular situation.

"You have to be able to perform better than anyone else," he said.

Henderson also said that team members have to be responsible and maintain good grades.

"We have learned how important team work is," said Pitcock.

"There are eight individuals pushing each other every day of every week so that four of those team members can compete at a contest," he said.

Leah Patterson, one of the meat judging team members, said she felt the reason the program is so good was because all of the team members come from different backgrounds.

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<p><b>Stroh's</b> Reg. or Light (30 Count)</p> <p><b>\$9<sup>99</sup></b></p> <p>30-12 oz. cans</p>	<p><b>Keystone Reg. (only) or</b> Natural Light</p> <p><b>\$8<sup>99</sup></b></p> <p>24-12 oz. cans</p>	<p><b>Meister Brau Light</b></p> <p><b>\$5<sup>99</sup></b></p> <p>24-12 oz. cans</p>	<p><b>"TALL Boys"</b> •Coors Reg. or Light •Bud Reg. or Light</p> <p><b>\$16<sup>99</sup></b></p> <p>24-16 oz. cans</p>
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<p><b>Grand Marnier</b></p> <p><b>\$24<sup>99</sup></b></p> <p>80° 750ml</p>	<p><b>Sterling Cabernet Blanc</b></p> <p><b>\$1<sup>99</sup></b></p> <p>750ml</p>	<p><b>Freixenet Cordon Negro or Semi-Seco</b></p> <p><b>\$5<sup>99</sup></b></p> <p>750ml</p>	<p><b>Cook's Champagne Brut or Extra Dry</b></p> <p><b>\$3<sup>99</sup></b></p> <p>750ml</p>

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# TFA responds to shortage of teachers in high-risk, dropout schools

by LYDIA GUAJARDO  
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

In response to teacher shortages in high risk dropout areas, a new organi-

zation, Teach For America, formed to place teachers in these places where the school district is suffering from teacher shortages.

TFA organized in 1989 and placed

500 recent college graduates from around the nation to teach in these schools where there were teacher shortages or students were at a high risk of dropping out. In 1991, TFA placed

730 graduates in schools around the nation. The teachers who were placed were not education graduates; none of them had really given teaching a consideration. All of the teachers are from all walks of life, whether differing in race, hometown or even major.

Not only do many of the teachers differ, but all are placed in different settings. TFA has 12 different placement areas for the applicants. A teacher may be placed in Baton Rouge, Houston, Los Angeles, Miami, New York City or even rural Arkansas, Louisiana or Texas.

Prior to placement, an applicant must follow through a selection process which includes four stages. First, an applicant must complete an essay with three personal references, then a sampling teaching session must take place culminating in a series of two interviews. During the interview process, a few points are considered concerning the applicant's personal characteristics such as a high level commitment, flexibility, leadership and maturity.

Once the graduate is accepted and placed, the person must follow through with an intense orientation and training session. At this point, the new teacher makes contacts with his or her

new home. TFA assists in finding a home and organizing short term loans, all in preparation for the move to the teacher's new location.

"We have a regional office in each state that help in finding resources and contacts for the applicants," said Catherine Hottenrott, director of campus relations.

Each teacher is placed in a school for two years with no further commitment. However, in the first year of the program, about half of the teachers decided after their first term had ended to continue teaching and to seek permanent certification.

Today there are 730 teachers who will teach this academic year. Hottenrott said that out of 3,100 applicants, TFA was only able to select 730 teachers for placement.

Most of the graduates targeted are between the ages of 20 and 36 years old. TFA also concentrates its focus on math and science majors.

In 1990, Yale University and Michigan University led the group with the most corps members. Among the other schools to have participants were Princeton, Stanford and Boston University. Regional directors and contacts have been making trips recently in their region to recruit seniors who

may be TFA material.

The goals for the program are to elevate the image of teaching, recruit possible teachers for more than two years, build school systems and create a corps system similar to some of the other national programs already in existence.

Once a teacher is in their position and has begun teaching, the regional office has a meeting or workshop at least once a month for support and education.

There also is continuous support groups throughout the two years for the teachers to become a part of and benefit from. Teachers not only concentrate on helping themselves with the work, but also begin to get involved in the community by making contacts with parents and area businesses.

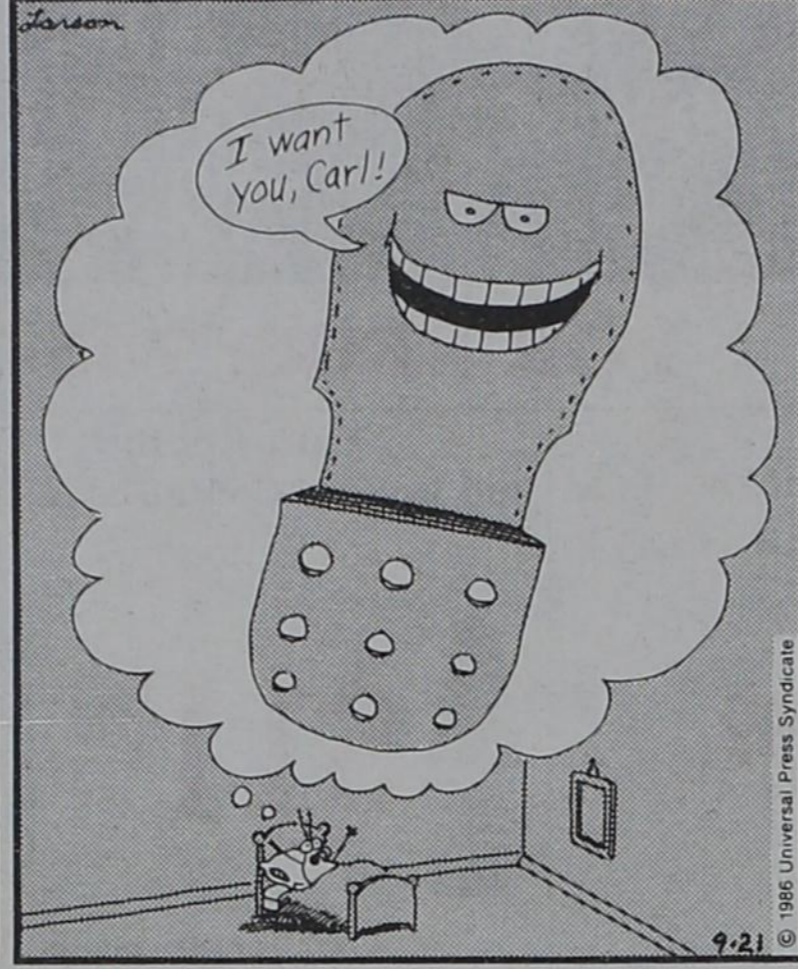
"We feel it is important to place the teachers in the areas we have placed them in because those are the major areas where there are teacher shortages and high risk students," Hottenrott said. "Some of Central America is already established and does not have as much of a problem with this."

For a student who is possibly interested in the program, additional information may be obtained.

By GARY LARSON



Vera looked around the room. Not another chicken anywhere. And then it struck her — this was a hay bar.



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## Prof looks forward to retirement

by JULIE COLLINS  
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Texas Tech law school professor Hadley Edgar decided to retire at the end of the fall semester to pursue some activities that, due to his work schedule, have been ignored for years.

Edgar said fishing will soon become one of his main concerns as well as spending more time with his wife.

Edgar started his scholarly career at Texas A&M in the fall of 1944.

"My first semester at A&M, I almost flunked out of school," laughs Edgar.

After only one semester at A&M, Edgar joined the Navy and subsequently was shipped to the Mediterranean Sea and the Pacific Ocean during World War II.

"At that time everybody was engaged in the war effort. All my friends went to war, so I did too," he said.

*It's time for me to smell the roses.*

— Hadley Edgar

While he never saw any combat, "fortunately, I never got shot at," he said, Edgar did have the opportunity to see different parts of the world like China, Japan, Korea and on the European front — France.

While in the Navy, Edgar was a radar operator aboard various amphibious force flag ships such as the U.S.S. Estes. The war provided him with not only a chance to travel, but Edgar said it also provided him with the means to mature.

After the war, Edgar returned to A&M and graduated with a degree in economics.

During a four year sabbatical

from school, he decided to enter the University of Texas at Austin law school.

At first, Edgar said he and other returning students had to become acclimated with studying, since his studying skills had been dormant for four years.

"We had to work a little harder to get back in the rhythm of school, but we were more focused and we had more self-discipline than some of the other students and that was my advantage," Edgar said.

Edgar earned a degree in law and subsequently moved to the Panhandle where he practiced law at Gibson, Oschner, Harlan & Hankins law firm in Amarillo for 15 years.

During that time, he said he had been approached by the dean of the new Tech law school to teach. Edgar repeatedly declined, saying it wasn't until the last proposal that he finally accepted the offer.

"I took a substantial pay cut and my wife and I moved to Lubbock," he said laughing.

The law school was still new when Edgar joined the faculty and he said upon entering the teaching profession, he still had a lot to learn concerning the law profession.

"As a teacher, I had the opportunity to expand my own horizons, through research and to expand the development of various laws," Edgar said.

He also said he realized he had the opportunity and time to influence various laws within the profession.

"I realized a long time ago law professors can spend time talking to each other and not much gets done. I also realized that I could become active in the production of laws such as patron jury charges," he said.

Edgar has been a driving force in detailing certain rules jurors have to abide by while trying a case.

Currently, he is the chairman for

the pattern jury charges committee for the state of Texas.

He also is a member of the Supreme Court advisory board for Texas, which deals with rules pertaining to appellate procedures and rules of evidence.

Edgar is a member of the Supreme Court Education Committee as well, which oversees continuing legal education of trial and appellate judges in the state.

And his achievement list goes on from there.

In fact, Edgar's office is adorned with various recognition plaques and certificates stretching from his days as an attorney to his time spent as a teacher.

During his tenure at Tech, Edgar said the law profession has changed from a service oriented profession to a commercial gain profession.

"The law has become incredibly complex. Lawyers have to be specialized in order to practice law," he said.

He said it is unlikely he would encourage his child to enter the legal profession.

"Now it's less of a profession, because many lawyers are focusing on earning a good living than by rendering their services to the public," Edgar said.

Likewise, he said attorneys advertising through the media have hurt the reputation of many attorneys and the public opinion of lawyers has steadily declined, causing a sense of distrust for the legal profession.

"The United States has more practicing attorneys per capita than any other country in the world," he said.

This leads to severe competition for clientele within the profession.

When asked why he is retiring at the tender age of 65, he smiles, leans back in his chair and says, "It's time for me to smell the roses."

## 'Shattered' creates Hitchcockian-tension

by JOEL BURNS  
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

German director Wolfgang Petersen takes a divergent path from past works "Das Boot" and "The NeverEnding Story" in his new movie "Shattered."

In "Shattered," Petersen creates a suspense thriller in classic Hitchcockian style.

In this adaptation of Richard Neely's 1969 novel, "The Plastic Nightmare," Tom Berenger portrays Dan Merrick, a San Francisco architect who has survived a cliffside auto accident that left him with no memory of his past. Plastic surgery restores his features, but not even his wife, played by the sexy Greta Scacchi, can reverse his amnesia.

Through his wife and friends, Merrick is able to compare conflicting accounts of his past, but is only left with more questions.

And his brief bursts of memory add to his confusion.

Merrick's business partner, played by Corbin Bernsen, acts noticeably suspicious in a way that could be expected from a character played by Bernsen. Merrick also learns from his business partner's wife (Joanne Whalley-Kilmer) that his own wife had a lover and he may still be in the picture.

One of the most enjoyable performances in the film is that of Bob Hoskins ("Mona Lisa," "Who Framed Roger Rabbit" and "Mermaid"). Hoskins plays the charmingly eccentric pet store owner and part-time private investigator, Gus Klein.

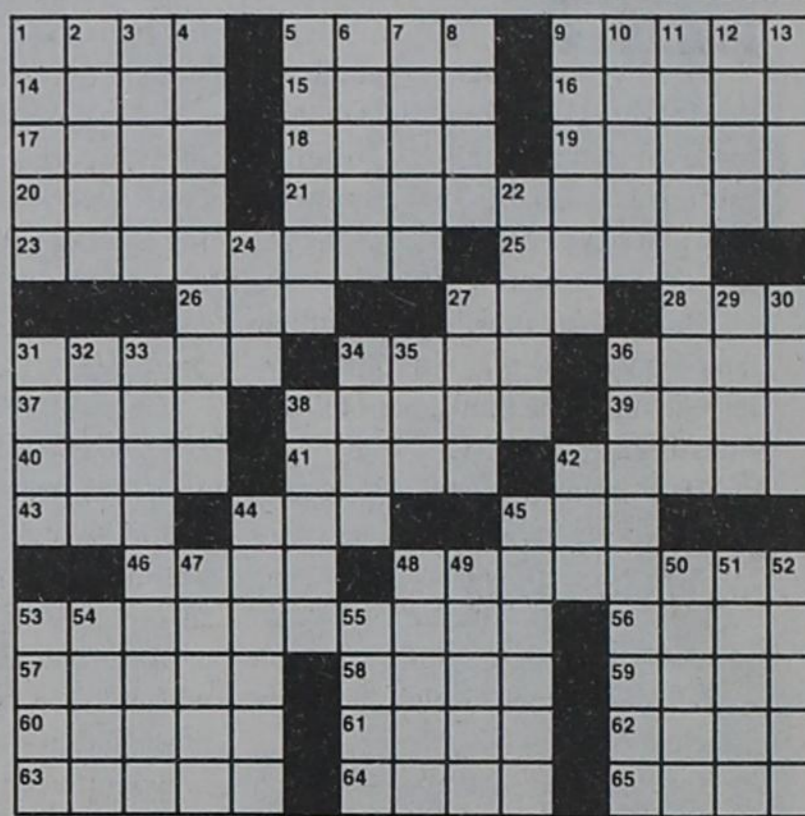
Merrick learns, as he tries to put together his past, that he had hired Klein before his accident to investigate his wife's infidelity.

Merrick re-enlists Klein to help him put the pieces of his life back together, as both realize Merrick's life may once again be in danger.

"Shattered" has many classic and breath-taking visual scenes, but at times the movie is somewhat transparent. Movie-goers with an active thought process may figure out the main plot twist before they are able to be surprised by it.

But the movie is a worthwhile expenditure of \$5. Shattered is rated 'R' and receives a \$\$\$\$ rating.

- ACROSS
- 1 — Khan
  - 5 Confined
  - 9 Moved gradually
  - 14 Cut short
  - 15 Afr. plant
  - 16 " — Rae"
  - 17 Useful cover-up
  - 18 Fishing item
  - 19 Bridal gown part
  - 20 Ring stone
  - 21 Neck prominence
  - 23 Softened
  - 25 Clock follower
  - 26 Fr. company: abbr.
  - 27 Actor Holbrook
  - 28 Ppp
  - 31 Dismay: var.
  - 34 Choice position
  - 36 Stone or ade
  - 37 Refuge
  - 38 Chaplin role
  - 39 — instant (immediately)
  - 40 Color
  - 41 Win easily
  - 42 Correct texts
  - 43 — armed bandit
  - 44 Certain wheel
  - 45 Link
  - 46 Pale
  - 48 Fuel
  - 53 Nonsense
  - 56 Matinee —
  - 57 Promontories
  - 58 Deer
  - 59 Lass
  - 60 Creek
  - 61 Rara —
  - 62 Garden need
  - 63 Take — (act)
  - 64 Asked
  - 65 Govt. agents
- DOWN
- 1 Trouper
  - 2 Preceder of fruit or shot
  - 3 Every 60 minutes
  - 4 Upset the — (ruin a plan)
  - 5 Taste
  - 6 Dodge
  - 7 Defense system
  - 8 Rain hard
  - 9 Involve
  - 10 Hamlets
  - 11 Early mass medium
  - 12 Biographer Ludwig
  - 13 Hamlet
  - 22 Inundate
  - 24 Zilch
  - 27 Dromedary feature
  - 29 " — old cowhand..."
  - 30 Darn
  - 31 Vocal part
  - 32 Hurt
  - 33 Hand grenade
  - 34 School dance
  - 35 Take it on the —
  - 36 Star illumination
  - 38 Cafeteria need
  - 42 Vowel sequence
  - 44 Treasure and hope
  - 45 Fly
  - 47 Slumber
  - 48 Tropical fruit
  - 49 Sharply pungent
  - 50 Jargon
  - 51 Scandinavian
  - 52 Actress Burstyn
  - 53 Lover of Galatea
  - 54 Breathe hard
  - 55 Pequod captain



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10/24/91

The DAILY CROSSWORD

By Joan D. Berbrich  
yesterday's solution not available

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# Raiders hope week off gives them advantage against upstart Owls

by CHARLES POLLET  
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Having last Saturday off was the best medicine for Texas Tech players who needed time to get back to 100 percent health.

Saturday at 2 p.m. fans will find out if that medicine was enough of a booster shot to give the Red Raiders their first two-game win streak of the season. Tech faces NCAA Division I rushing leader Trevor Cobb and the Rice Owls in Jones Stadium.

"It (the off week) came at the perfect time in the season because we had some guys with nicks and bruises who are better now," said senior quarterback Jamie Gill. "It's important to keep our momentum going after such a big win (over Southern Methodist). Our priority is to be consistent. We can't be up one week and down next and expect to win."

Stopping Cobb from gaining his game average of 168.2 yards is a priority for both Tech's offense and defense.

"We (the offense) need to keep our defense off the field as much as possible because Cobb can have a big run and open up the game," Gill said. "We need some sustained drives to chew up the clock to take some pressure off of the defense."

But Gill may not lead the offense Saturday because of a sprained arch. He has not practiced at full speed all week, and he said he will have to wait until the game before he knows if he can play.

While keeping Rice's offense off the field is the Raider offense's job, the brunt of stopping Cobb rests on the defense.

"We have some things that we'll do in different gaps," said senior linebacker Matt Wingo. "We'll have some gap-type blitzes to stop the run, but they won't look like blitzes."

The Pasadena Dobie product said the Owls' blocking scheme helps Cobb utilize his vision and quickness.

"They position block and just take the man in their area and let you make the mistakes," Wingo said. "We just have to concentrate on not making any mistakes. We have to cover the gaps, or he (Cobb) will make us pay."

There is no one better on Tech's squad to know what Cobb is capable than Wingo.

The two attended the same high school, with Wingo being two years older.

Wingo, who leads the Southwest Conference in tackles with 73, will have a chance to put his SWC-leading defensive skills against Cobb's NCAA-leading offensive skills.

"He's (Cobb) always been a real quick, smaller type back. He has good vision, and he knows where the seam is. If there's a gap he'll find it," Wingo said. "But, if you'd asked me in high school if he would be the nation's leading rusher, I would have said, 'no, he's an average back.'"

With the junior running back in the spotlight, Rice's defense does not receive much attention. Maybe that's because the Owls, who are 3-3, have the worst rushing defense in the Southwest Conference, giving up 204.7 yards per game.

The Raiders' offense hopes to repeat the team's good running against Southern Methodist two weeks ago — 240 yards — to salvage the rest of a 2-4 season.

"One reason why we've been so successful recently is because we've had a strong rushing game," Gill said. "We have to have some sort of threat running the ball to open up the passing game."



Trip him up

Texas Tech senior linebacker Matt Wingo and freshman defensive end Quincy White chase after a Texas A&M runner.

THE UNIVERSITY DAILY: SHARON STEINMAN

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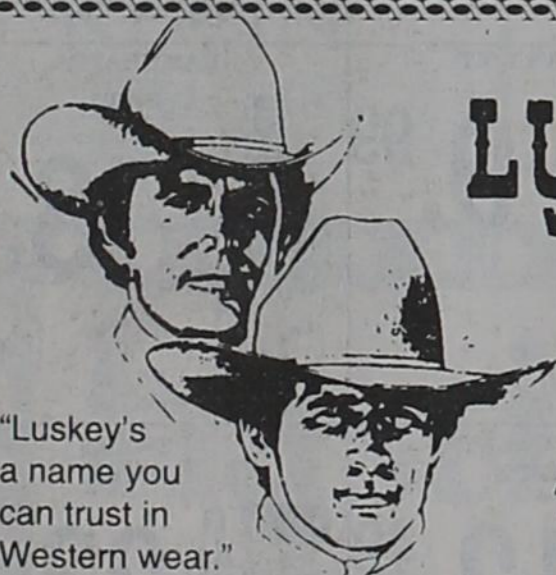
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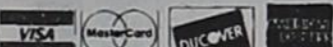
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H. S. football rated above NBA in survey

# Most popular sports in America do not follow conventional wisdom



**JOSEPH HAYES**

A recent survey which appeared in the *Dallas Morning News* on Wednesday tallied out the top sports in America. The survey, which was conducted by the Sports Marketing Group of Dallas, listed the 114 most popular sports around the country.

As expected, the National Football League and NCAA football ran together at No. 1 and 2. Little surprise there. Following that, we've got the Winter and Summer Olympics which rightfully deserve their high ranking, even though they occur only once in a blue moon.

Filling in the No. 5 slot is Major League Baseball. This is an easily justified claim. I mean even though

most of us don't really pay attention until the playoffs and World Series, it is the country's national past time, right?

These rankings are pretty much on the money, until you get to No. 6. While the obvious choice would be the National Basketball Association, the reality is that high school football is a more popular sport according to Sports Marketing Group of Dallas. Sure it is. I've often thought that the NBA Championships couldn't hold a candle to that good old high school rivalry which I haven't cared about since graduation. With most of the premier sports already being listed, I guess it's no surprise that No. 8-11 would be somewhat boring, but who really thinks that every variation of ice skating needs to round out the top 11?

By now you've got to start wondering, "who were these schmucks that

filled out this survey?" I guess I was under the false impression that convicts and lunatic junkies weren't allowed to vote. I must have been misinformed. Sorry.

It seems kind of unfair that boxing is all the way down to No. 12, but they make so much cash, I'm sure this won't bring them to tears. Another question regarding high school athletics is how in the world can the majority of people say that a high school basketball game compares to the Indianapolis 500 or the Daytona 500? While NASCAR and CART racing can become tedious, they certainly deserve higher than 25 and 26.

I guess one of the few things that makes sense in this well-thought survey is that No. 30-32 were pro wrestling, tractor pulling and rodeo. It's nice to see that all of these low-intelligence level sports received roughly

the same amount of votes. My only complaint is that arm wrestling ended up at No. 76.

Some of the more interesting sports which made the survey were dog sled-

ding at No. 96 and velodrome bicycling at No. 100. I think the only way to sum up this terrifyingly accurate survey is to say that a game with the heritage and prestige of polo, which

came in at 109, can't finish ahead of the American Gladiators at No. 102.

Enough said.  
*Joseph Hayes is a sport reporter for The University Daily.*

**On the Line**

**Against the spread**  
How the spread works:  
Rice (+2 1/2) means Tech must win by at least three points to beat the spread.

	Mike Hewlett Sports Writer	Charles Pollet Sports Editor	Len Hayward Assoc. Sports Editor	James Faust KTX Sports	Joseph Hayes Sports Writer	Randy Galloway Dallas Morning News Columnist Guest Forecaster
<b>Last Week</b>	4-8	5-7	6-6	3-9	5-7	39-42-3 .464
<b>Season</b>	42-39-3 .500	36-45-3 .429	36-45-3 .429	34-47-3 .405	32-49-3 .381	
Rice (+2 1/2) at Texas Tech	TECH	RICE	RICE	TECH	RICE	TECH
SMU (+24) at Texas (Cotton Bowl)	SMU	TEXAS	TEXAS	TEXAS	SMU	SMU
Houston (NL) at Texas A&M	A&M	A&M	A&M	A&M	HOUSTON	A&M
Texas Christian (+12) at Baylor	TCU	BAYLOR	TCU	TCU	BAYLOR	TCU
USC (+13 1/2) at Notre Dame	USC	N.D.	N.D.	USC	N.D.	N.D.
Pittsburgh (+4) at East Carolina	E. CAROLINA	PITT	E. CAROLINA	E. CAROLINA	PITT	E. CAROLINA
N.C. State (+7) at Clemson	N.C. STATE	CLEMSON	N.C. STATE	N.C. STATE	N.C. STATE	N.C. STATE
Iowa at Purdue (+11 1/2)	IOWA	IOWA	IOWA	IOWA	PURDUE	PURDUE
Kansas (+14) at Oklahoma	OKLAHOMA	OKLAHOMA	KANSAS	OKLAHOMA	OKLAHOMA	OKLAHOMA
Syracuse at Rutgers (+12 1/2)	SYRACUSE	SYRACUSE	RUTGERS	SYRACUSE	RUTGERS	SYRACUSE
Oregon (+30) at Washington	OREGON	WASH	WASH	OREGON	WASH	WASH
UCLA at Arizona St. (+7 1/2)	ARIZONA ST.	ARIZONA ST.	UCLA	ARIZONA ST.	UCLA	ARIZONA ST.

## SWC games should prove exciting

**SMU v. Texas in Cotton Bowl**

The Longhorns are steaming after a surprising and humiliating one-point loss to Arkansas last week. They will be on a stampede this week, and there's nothing the Mustangs can do about it. SMU has yet to win a Southwest Conference game since the football program was reinstated after the NCAA "death penalty."

Look for Texas to use the Ponies as a doormat.

**Houston at Texas A&M**

Texas A&M shocked the Baylor Bears 34-12 last week, and the Aggies are setting a trend of blowing out opponents.

Houston is the biggest disappointment in NCAA Division I football this year despite having the No. 1 passing in the country.

A&M's strong running game, led by freshman Greg Hill, should have a heyday with the Cougars non-existent defense.

**TCU at Baylor**

Texas Christian is coming off a 39-28 showing against Rice, while Baylor is still smarting from the 34-12 whipping from the Aggies. The Bears have yet to win a SWC game after starting the season 5-0 and being ranked eighth in the nation. The Horned Frogs are an up-and-down team, and if the pattern holds, they will be down this week. Besides, Baylor will not start 0-3 in conference play.

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# Lubbock to receive fair share of trout, anglers able to fish year 'round



**MIKE HEWLETT**

The first stockings of rainbow trout for 1991 will begin Dec. 5 at 65 sites with more than a 250,000 trout involved. The Texas Parks and Wildlife Department anticipates the release of 257,000 8- to 10-inch rainbows, but the final numbers will depend on how many fish are available from the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service.

Harold Schramm, a former associate professor with the Texas Tech Range and Wildlife department who is now involved with the USF&WS, said Lubbock has been allocated roughly 15,000 fish but noted the final numbers could vary.

With his expertise lying in urban fisheries, Schramm was paramount in the effort to bring Lubbock and Texas to the forefront of states in quality fishing for urban environments.

For Texas to receive fish, the state puts in an order with the USF&WS who dispenses the fish from its own hatchery located in Arkansas, or purchases additional fish from independent producers.

This program is funded through the sale of \$7 Texas Freshwater Trout Stamps, which are required along with a valid fishing license for all those fishing for freshwater trout in Texas.

Until recently the number of fish allotted to each county was dependent on the amount of licenses and stamps the area purchased. Noting the lopsided amounts of fish that areas

such as Dallas-Fort Worth were receiving due to population, the TP&WD has instigated a policy to provide a

more even distribution of fish in Texas. The TP&WD first stocked trout in 1966 in selected sites with cooler wa-

ters around the state. The trout program was not designed to provide a renewable source of rainbows to Texas fishermen, but rather to increase the fishing "season" from seven months to a consistent year-round activity.

"The fact that Lubbock is able to support these trout in the playa lakes should really send a message to the public about the quality of the water in the city," Schramm said.

Tech graduate students Steve Arey and David Miko will have first-hand dealings with the program and will also be involved with fish introduction to four Lubbock playas. Ribble, Jennings, McCullough and Higginbotham park lakes will be the sites involved within the city.

Arey and Miko have concluded an angler satisfaction survey which extended over a three-year period and rated local fishing spots on fishing success and general trip success. The survey found local anglers were unaware of what is considered a successful catch rate in many of the Lubbock lakes. They recorded a correlation between number of fish available and satisfaction.

"Basically, we found that if fishermen caught better than the average number of fish at any particular spot, they were satisfied," Arey said.

Final numbers showed that on the fishing success criteria, those surveyed felt they had "fair" success. For the overall trip success the ratings ranged from "fair" to "good."

Working in conjunction on the trout program for Lubbock will be representatives from Tech, the TP&WD, the Lubbock city parks program and the USF&WS.

The program has grown from 12 sites in 1986 to this year's 65.

Schramm stated the benefits of urban fishing are numerous, but significant among these is fishing in established public parks and recreation areas provides safe pursuit of a relatively cheap, low-stress activity that can be enjoyed by the entire family.

"I like to think of fishing as a lifetime leisure activity. In Lubbock, we notice two major groups of people who take advantage of our lakes — senior citizens and families with younger children," said Rusty Black of the Lubbock city parks program.

With the diversity of fishing that is available one might think it would be difficult to find room to drop in a line. Apparently, this is not the case.

"I feel the fishery opportunities in Lubbock are very under-utilized," said Mathews said.

Mathews took over the reins of the urban fisheries program from Schramm last August.

The initial rainbow stocking dates is Dec. 5 and are to include all four Lubbock lake locations. For more information on the trout program or any fishing opportunities in Lubbock, contact Black at 767-2671.

Mike Hewlett is a sports reporter for The University Daily.



The University Daily; Andrew Harris

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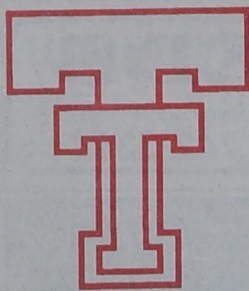
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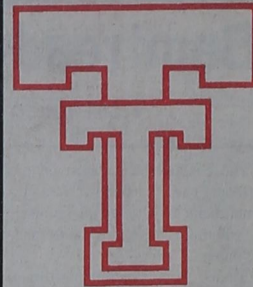
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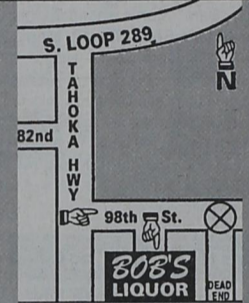
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Montezuma Tequila

**11.99**

1.75L 80°

Lord Calvert



**12.99**

1.75L 80°

Everclear

**9.99**

750ML 190°

Winsor Canadian



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1.75L 80°

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**8.99**

750ML 80°

Absolute Vodka



**16.99**

750ML 80°

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Barton  
Crystal Palace  
McCormick  
Fleishman



**7.99**

1.75L 80°

**Flasks Available**



Purple Passion  
made with Everclear

**4.99**

4 pack



Berringer White Zinfandel  
Llano Blush

**4.99**

750ML

Teysha - Pheasant Ridge

**3.99**

750ML



Tosti Asti Spumanti

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750ML

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