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# THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

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## Senate set for Thomas hearing

by JAMES ROWLEY  
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — The Senate set the stage Thursday for the showdown between Clarence Thomas and the woman accusing him of sexual harassment. At stake: His bitterly fought nomination to the Supreme Court.

The Senate Judiciary Committee subpoenaed witnesses while Republican and Democratic members negotiated over whether Thomas or his accuser, Oklahoma law professor Anita F. Hill, would be questioned first when the hearings begin Friday.

"He knows it's been terribly damaging but he wants to do what he can to clear this cloud off his character," said Sen. Orrin G. Hatch, R-Utah, who will act as Thomas' chief Senate defender in the hearings.

Hill spent Thursday consulting with her quickly formed legal team, said Louise Hilsen, a publicist retained to be her spokeswoman during the hearings. Hill's parents and two brothers were arriving to be with her in the hearing room Friday.

"I support him 100 percent," said President Bush. He added, "I'm sim-

ply not going to inject myself into what's going on in the Senate."

"Let's see the Senate get on with this business in a fair fashion, get this matter resolved," Bush said.

The panel could hear testimony through the weekend before the Senate votes at 6 p.m. Tuesday on the troubled nomination. Sen. Joseph R. Biden, D-Del., the panel's chairman, and Sens. Patrick Leahy, D-Vt., a

*Let's see the Senate get on with this business in a fair fashion, get this matter resolved.*

— President Bush

former prosecutor, and Sen. Howell Heflin, D-Ala., a former judge, will ask questions for the Democrats.

Hatch will question Thomas while Sen. Arlen Specter, R-Pa., former Philadelphia district attorney, will question Hill, aides said.

## Committee urges higher education loan passage

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

AUSTIN — A high-powered, bipartisan committee Thursday kicked off a campaign urging voters on Nov. 5 to approve a constitutional amendment to provide \$300 million in loans to college and university students in Texas.

Former U.S. Rep. Barbara Jordan, one of the co-chairs of the Educational Opportunity Committee said, "The voters of Texas are not stupid."

"They do not want a state that does not encourage its young people to get the highest education possible and make that education affordable," she said.

Proposition 13 would authorize the Texas Higher Education Coordinating Board to issue \$300 million in state-backed bonds for loans to low and middle-income students in Texas colleges and universities under the Hinson-Hazlewood Loan Program.

The same issue was defeated by voters in August, and committee members blamed themselves for the failure.

"We allowed ourselves to be complacent with our insider knowledge of what a great service the Hinson-Hazlewood program is, and we mistakenly assumed that the voters assumed the same thing," said Sen. Gonzalo Barrientos, D-Austin.

He said if Proposition 13 fails, 20,000 students will not be able to afford to go to college.

Tom Luce, who lost the Republican gubernatorial nomination last year, said he received student loans to go to college. "It's not too often in life you get a second chance to do the right thing," he said of the amendment.

Former Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby said the loan program does not cost taxpayers any money, adding that it has made \$75 million through loan repayments for since it was established in 1965.

He said the rate of those defaulting on loans is six percent, lower than the 16 percent default rate on federal loans.

The loans, he said, save an average college student \$1,100, and a medical student, \$15,000, compared with other types of federal student loans.

State Rep. Eddie Cavazos, D-Corpus Christi, noted that another proposed amendment on the ballot asks voters to approve \$1.1 billion in prison bonds.

"The more money we spend on education ... we'll have less need for money for prisons in the future."

## 'New World' creeps up on 500th anniversary

by MARK YOUNGJOHN  
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Some people argue Christopher Columbus was the world's first Democrat; he set out on a grand adventure not knowing where he was going.

When he arrived, he did not know where he was. When he left, he did not know where he had been. He did it all on borrowed money, failed to break even and talked the government into sending him back three more times.

Such is the traditional interpretation of Columbus.

This Saturday denotes the 499th anniversary of Columbus' "discovery" of the new world. Five hundred years ago, American Indians were existing in a manner undisturbed for centuries, ignorant of the fact that in one year, their number would be up and the white man would have arrived.

With the white man's appearance came diseases, starvation, slavery, exploitation and abuse to the American Indians. Right or wrong, Columbus has become a symbol of man's ability to both exploit and to triumph.

As the 500th anniversary of Columbus' arrival approaches, his character is made more controversial by

a worldwide increase of environmental awareness.

The governing board of the National Council of Churches has declared that this coming 500th anniversary should be a time of penitence for the resulting "genocide, slavery, ecocide and exploitation," that came in his wake. In 1986, the United Nations abandoned a four-year debate over planning a 500-year anniversary.

But in all this debate, contemporary man is at a loss to describe who Columbus was. Traditional aspects of Columbus, which made him a bold adventurer, bravely facing the prospects of being gripped by monsters and drug down into a boiling sea, have been abandoned. No longer is it believed that his three ships set sail carrying the fear they would tumble off the earth. Contemporary scholars are presenting Columbus as more of a product of his environment instead of the vanguard.

"The old legends that the world was flat were long gone," said Gary Elbow, director of Latin American Area Studies at Texas Tech. "Anyone who knew anything in 1492 knew that the world was round."

Elbow said modern interpretations of Columbus portray him as a knowledgeable mariner who was not launching into complete darkness. Rumors



THE UNIVERSITY DAILY: JOHN DAVIDSON

of land across the Atlantic were not unheard of along the docks of various European countries. It is widely accepted today as fact that Vikings had visited North America 400 years before Columbus. Medieval legends told about an Irish colony founded in the New World by St. Brendan.

"Columbus had visited libraries in Europe and previously as a sailor he

had talked to fishermen. The fishermen were surely aware there was a big chunk of land out there, but the pressures of the fishing industries then were such that if fishermen had found land and were catching fish along it and bringing them back, they sure weren't about to advertise it,"

please see VOYAGER, page 8



THE UNIVERSITY DAILY: SHARON STENMAN

### Treading water

Vaughn Bullard, a freshman international economics major from Columbus, Ga., holds his weapon above his head while he treads water in the pool in

the men's gym. The Bravo Company of the Texas Tech Army ROTC was practicing survival techniques.

## City Council reviews animal ordinance

by JENNIFER SANDER  
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

The Lubbock City Council met Thursday morning to attend to general business as well as giving Lubbock citizens the chance to "bark out" suggestions for revisions to the revised animal ordinance.

Since the first public hearing on June 13, controversy has stirred among citizens concerning the contents of the ordinance. Different groups have voiced their opinions over the past few months on what regulations need to be revised and which ones should remain in the ordinance.

At the start of the hearing, Greg Garrison, chairman of the board for the Lubbock Health Department, opened by stating that there has been no revision to the current ordinance since its last revision in 1981.

"We began this revision about two years ago," he said. "It was brought about by an unprovoked attack of dogs and efforts to control stray cats. That gives a reason to review the ordinance."

The ordinance was revised by the Board of Health Task Force with input from agencies such as the People for Animal Welfare Society, the South Plains Veterinarians Organization and Heart of the Plains. Garrison said that much time and devotion was put in the drafting of the ordinance as well as in-depth study. He said the new ordinance represents the responsibility of pet owners in Lubbock, while the ordinance of 1981 did not.

Under the new ordinance, all animals, excluding house cats that are tagged and vaccinated, must be behind a fence or on a leash in order to prevent animals from being impounded. The proposal to enforce cats to be restrained by a leash was turned down in a previous meeting.

Animal control officers now have the right to dispose of any impounded animal in a humane manner.

Pet shops, grooming parlors, pet auctions and kennels must be operated in conformance with set standards and dangerous animals must be caged or muzzled.

Other options for owners of dangerous animals include posting warning signs on their property and obtaining a \$100,000 liability insurance plan. If an owner does not comply with the rules, animal control has the right to investigate the animal and eventually destroy it.

State law defines dangerous as a vicious conflict by a dog as an unprovoked attack that takes place outside of the dog's pen which results in bodily injury.

The city public health administration would conduct a hearing with the complainant, and the dog's owner to determine if the animal is dangerous. If there is serious bodily injury, a provision of the ordinance allows the dog in question to be impounded from the time the complaint is reached until hearing.

Joe Rogers, a Lubbock businessman, said there should be clarification on what constitutes a dangerous animal.

"What determines a wild animal is not clear," he said. "How are you going to clean a fish or prepare a chicken without violating the law? Biting into a Big Mac hamburger is violating the law now. It is still mutilating an animal."

He also said the ordinance's revisions on destroying animals is unclear and needs to be explained further to the public.

Also under the revised ordinance, it states that wild animals will be kept in a safe, secure facility with no

please see CITY COUNCIL, page 3

## A&M Corps under fire for its treatment of women

by LAURA TOLLEY  
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

COLLEGE STATION — Texas A&M University's Corps of Cadets, the embodiment of the Aggies' image and reputation, is under fire for its treatment of women, and some now question whether the military unit should disband.

"I think if there were not a Corps of Cadets, this university wouldn't suffer any great deal," said Philip Hajduk, a 22-year-old senior from Austin. "I think they make a lot of people think that we are all strictly military. We're not. It's very laid back."

But others see the corps as the soul of the university.

"They help carry on the tradition of what the university originally was, they provide the tradition for the Aggies," said senior Cecile Baker. "They are what makes us different. I think there's a lot of support for them."

The corps' elite Parsons' Mounted Cavalry has been suspended pending an investigation into allegations that several members attacked a female cadet Sept. 17 to keep her from joining.

At least 20 cadets are being questioned by the commandant's office this week, and campus police are investigating possible criminal charges. The woman's name has not been released.

A&M President William H. Mobley recently appointed a committee to investigate the alleged attack and any other complaints of abuse or harassment against women in the corps.

Reaction has been mixed among

the campus' nearly 41,000 students. Many say the alleged attack, if true, is an isolated incident involving only a few cadets.

But others criticize the corps and say they believe the allegations.

"A&M puts a lot of emphasis on tradition in general, and the corps sees itself as a sort of protector of tradition. But a lot of those traditions come from a military kind of organization and they include very male-dominated types of assumptions," said Barbara Finlay, a sociology professor at A&M.

The corps was created because the university was required to provide military training when it opened as the all-male Agricultural and Mechanical College of Texas in 1876.

Today, there are 1,850 cadets, including 75 females. Freshmen and sophomores who want to be in the corps must be in the school's ROTC program, but juniors and seniors who don't want to work toward a military commission can just belong to the corps.

Some call it a type of military fraternity.

Cadets wear uniforms to class and elsewhere. Besides the Parsons' Cavalry, other corps units include the Ross Volunteers, which provides the governor's honor guard. Members of the school's marching band must come from the corps.

Texas A&M, the state's largest public institution, still provides the most commissioned officers outside the military academies. Membership in the corps was compulsory until 1963, when women were officially admitted into the school.

## Good Morning!

### Features

"The Fisher King," starring Robin Williams and Jeff Bridges, looks to be the most original film to grace the screen this year, according to Chad Duerksen, the UD's newest features apprentice.

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### Sports

The Texas Tech Red Raider football team travels to Dallas to take on the Southern Methodist Mustangs, as Tech tries to snap a four-game losing streak. SMU is riding high after snapping its own 13-game losing skid last week.

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### Weather

Today's forecast calls for bright and sunny skies with the high reaching the upper 80s. Winds variable at 5-10 mph. Tonight's weather looks like mostly clear skies with a low in the mid 50s. The extended forecast for this weekend calls for sunny skies again Saturday with highs in the mid 80s. Lows will be in the 50s Sunday morning with Sunday's high climbing to the mid 80s.

# OPINION

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## Changes remarkable for U.S., Eastern and Western Europe



TOM WICKER

Watching President Bush announce those sweeping nuclear weapons reductions and restraints last week — some of which seemed beyond hope a year ago — I had mixed but largely jubilant feelings.

To one of my generation — whose memories of the Cuban missile and Berlin crises are clear and traumatic — these changes seemed at least as remarkable as those that have engulfed the Soviet Union.

My generation had, after all, lived our adult lives in the constant awareness not only of the Cold War but of the mushroom cloud. Now the one seems as remote as Guadalcanal, the other a lesser threat than the global warming.

There also was a certain satisfaction in hearing at last, in a president's words, propositions that Americans once were derided and denounced for advancing — such as the withdrawal of tactical nuclear weapons from Europe.

Bush said that changes in the Soviet Union and Eastern Europe mean that an invasion of Western Europe is no longer a realistic prospect.

In view of long — evident Soviet economic weakness, the predictable unreliability of Warsaw Pact military forces, obvious Western defense advantages and the Soviet-American power equation overall, that might have been said years ago — and was, by some Americans — and the withdrawal ordered much earlier.

To those who had opposed the MX missile from the day President Carter proposed converting Nevada into one vast warren of launchers and silos to house the hydra-headed monster, and even after President Reagan had ludicrously renamed it "the Peacekeeper," Bush's announcement of its demise promised one of the "few good funerals" the world so badly needs.

Nuclear cruise missiles also are to be taken off Navy ships — a once-unthinkable step that those who understood the difficulty of establishing adequate controls on these weapons have long advocated. Most of all, as Bush spoke, it seemed that in regard to the horror of nuclear weapons, the world might be moving at last toward quasi-disarmament.

From John Foster Dulles, who argued that the U.S. should make no distinction between nuclear and conventional weapons, to Ronald Reagan, who said that a nuclear war "could not be won and must never be fought," an arduous struggle had been waged between those who believed more terrible weapons would keep an uneasy peace and those who feared these arms threatened inevitable holocaust.

Now George Bush had promised, in addition to the significant actions he announced, more attention to the ominous problem of nuclear proliferation; Moscow seemed likely to be forthcoming in response (and now has promised to be); and President Mitterrand of France is proposing a five-power summit to talk about the future of nuclear weapons.

If the terrible genie can't be put back in the bottle, perhaps it can be more stringently safeguarded and made an international pariah. The millennium has not arrived. Bush did not mention intercontinental missiles, save to make the welcome proposal that they should carry only one warhead.

He wants American submarines to retain multiwarhead missiles, and thus an existing advantage. He did not propose to halt nuclear testing. He called incongruously and illogically for greater investment in the B-2 bomber, Star Wars, ground-based anti-missile systems and renegotiation of an ABM treaty that, not "broke," doesn't need fixing.

The president warned against converting reduced military spending into greater non-military spending. Such a restriction would perpetuate perhaps the single greatest cause — inflated military budgets — of the nation's decline in standard of living and international economic position. Democrats in Congress, fortunately, don't seem inclined to heed Bush.

All that said, and granted that he seized on some Soviet initiatives previously spurned (such as the elimination of tactical nukes), hoped in part to head off congressional and allied pressures for even greater arms reductions, and no doubt will profit politically by the measures he announced — still, Bush abandoned some of the sacred texts of 40 years of Cold War, was willing to reverse several of his own stands and risked the disapproval of his party's powerful right wing.

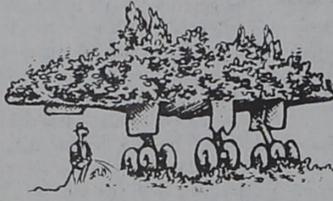
That took courage, as well as the vision that George Bush is often accused of lacking. He could hardly have chosen a subject of greater importance for his demonstration of both.

Tom Wicker is a columnist for the New York Times News Service.  
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WHAT THE COUNTRY WILL MISS BY FAILING TO BUY \$65 BILLION WORTH OF B-2 BOMBERS



BETTY'S B-2 BEANERY, ROCKY GROVE, N.Y.



WORLD'S LARGEST AZALEA PLANTER, TARBORO, GA.



FLOYD'S STEALTH ROLLER RINK, QUAPAW, OKLA.



"PAEAN TO PROFLIGACY," OUTDOOR SCULPTURE, ELK, WYO.



BILLBOARD, DOS CABEZAS, ARIZ.

### MAILBAG

#### Tech, faculty not mediocre

Dear Mr. Rodriguez,  
Let me begin by thanking you for working to make the University Daily a good paper. I have been impressed with your editorials, and must say you have shown yourself to be a much more principled, well-meaning journalist than I expected you would be (considering that incident last year).

Anyhow, if I can get such gratification based solely on what I have read (I've never seen, heard, or met you), then likewise based on what I have read of Ty Brewer's opinions ("Mailbag", 9 Oct), I am insulted, appalled and disgusted. I would like to believe that Brewer's opinions are not shared, but it appears that such pernicious attitudes are not uncommon.

Despite the innocuous appearance of the piece, "People will go where the money is" implies the most poisonous ideas, and says the most repulsive things — about society in general, and Texas Tech in particular. Brewer's blind, misguided faith puts forth the ideas that "the market cannot and should not be ignored" and that we must "let the market work" as some sort of gospel and concurrent commandment.

His examples, rather than defending or pointing out the veracity of the ideas serve only to highlight the grievous consequences of accepting them.

Is it not obvious that he is suggesting that Dr. Hall should either be good enough to work at a PUF school and go there as a consequence, or else be mediocre and work for mediocre pay here?

Why should Dr. Hall "go where the money is"? Why can Dr. Hall not be an excellent professor here and be rewarded for that? Brewer concedes that "ability should determine economic outcome", but apparently, this means that because Texas Tech does not have as much money (i.e. capacity to provide an "economic outcome") as a PUF school, we should have, and only except to have less capable, less outstanding faculty and staff.

In other words, Brewer is arguing that mediocrity is right for non-PUF schools. He is saying we should be mediocre. The very idea should turn your stomach. You might think I have twisted Brewer's ideas and jumped to illogical conclusions.

I have neither the time nor the inclination to argue the point here. But I must emphatically point out that such misguided, blind accep-

tance of "the market" as Brewer puts forth is inconsistent with the idea that people can or should excel despite economic conditions. Such an attitude justifies mediocrity is not desirable, we must not tolerate such attitudes.

Because, Mr. Rodriguez, I do not believe that you were offered a lucrative salary to entice you to make The UD a better paper, rather I believe you have worked so hard as a result of your own goodwill, you are a case in point — an argument against what Brewer has said. People like Brewer probably do not believe that people like you exist.

Your faithful reader,  
Kevin Brown

P.S. I'd bet that a coaching staff that worked for free would make the football games, wins or losses, all more fun to watch.

#### Tech, Mobil practicing discrimination

Public recognition for the military personnel who served in Operation Desert Storm is commendable. Texas Tech and Mobil Oil Corporation are, however, practicing discrimination by their definition of eligibility for recognition. All recognition and/or benefits should be extended to personnel who served during Desert Storm. This is in accordance with the military presenting the National

Defense Service Ribbon, an award for service during war, to all personnel who were not on training status at that time. It could be argued that the personnel sent over as part of Operation Desert Storm were in more danger, thus more recognition is warranted. This is a misguided argument. Those personnel were compensated at that time by receiving danger pay and were recognized later for serving in that theater of operation by the military.

Desert Storm was a success for many different reasons. One of the main being that it was an integrated effort by all members and all

branches of the Armed Service. No proper compensation can ever be made to someone who dares to risk their life for their country. It is an ultimate sacrifice. But whether they are directly in the line of fire, in the rear with support of stationed stateside that risk is still present.

If Texas Tech or Mobil wants to get into the job of judging, how would they compensate an Air Force technician in far rear, who lived in a country club atmosphere in Saudi against someone in a tortuously hot tank on the front line? Or for that matter, someone who loaded ships 24 hours a day, days at a time back

home.

Do you see the point? Desert Storm recognition should be extended to all veterans of the "Desert Storm Era." This is the practice of the military and by the public and businesses surrounding large military installations. Texas Tech and Mobil Oil are practicing discrimination, however inadvertently or well meaning it may be. I and other "Desert Storm Era Veterans" are slighted and shortchanged by this and plan to work towards a change in policy.

Scott Furguson  
"Desert Storm Era Veteran"

## Bush wonders why his nominations flop in controversy: Quayle, Sununu, Thomas, Gates ...

JAMES RESTON

WASHINGTON — The most interesting questions about President Bush near the end of his third year are why he makes the appointments he does and why he loves to fight at home and concentrate on making peace and refereeing fights abroad.

Both involve his attitude toward the responsibilities of the Congress, and the record indicates that he regards the Congress not as a partner whose advice and consent are required by the Constitution but as a barrier, even a nuisance, to be overcome.

He's a puzzle.

He is always appealing for unity and a kinder, gentler America, and then choosing officials and policies

he knows are bound to raise a storm.

He chose Sen. Dan Quayle of Indiana to be vice president, John Tower of Texas to be secretary of defense, John Sununu of New Hampshire to be chief of staff, Clarence Thomas to sit on the Supreme Court, and Robert Gates to be director of central intelligence, and wondered why anybody objected.

Meanwhile, he rejoiced in the end of the Cold War and a future new world order, and then nominated Gates, a Cold War spymaster, who inevitably revived the old Contra controversies that the president was urging everybody to forget.

Bush's punishment for insisting on what he wants and vetoing what

he doesn't want is that often he doesn't like what he gets. Incidentally, he probably won't like Clarence Thomas, if he gets him on the court, for Thomas hasn't been faithful to anybody's agenda in the past, including his own.

If so, this will not be a new experience for Bush.

He always seems to win "great victories" and the wonder what, if anything, he got out of them.

He invaded Panama and got Manuel Noriega, and now doesn't know what to do with him.

He snookered the country into war in the gulf to punish and get rid of Saddam Hussein, but after more than 100,000 enemy dead, which was scarcely noticed, that scoundrel is still presiding over the wreckage of Iraq, including its nuclear installations.

And now Bush apparently is thinking about going back in.

He "saved" Kuwait for "democracy," then rescued the same old family autocracy there.

So you have to give him credit — about \$200 billion a year!

He vowed to deal with the budget deficit without taxes ("Read my lips!") but sort of reversed himself. He declared war on drugs; announced he would be "the education president"; lectured the Soviets from the back of a golf cart on the glories of sharing power; blamed the Democrats for the homeless, unemployed, and budget and trade deficits — and, funniest of all, sold this package to the people with such success that the Democrats' big hitters all decided they would rather "spend more time with the family"

in 1992 than challenge him.

Far more important than what happens to Messrs. Thomas, Gates, Quayle or even Bush is what happens to a country that is so

casual about the way it appoints the people the president needs to help him reach decisions.

James Reston is a columnist for the NYTNS. © 1991 NYTNS



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### Doonesbury



BY GARRY TRUDEAU

# Lubbock day care an option for Tech parents

by JENNIFER SANDER  
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Early Odyssey, a Lubbock day care center, is among the first day care programs in the United States to be reaccredited by the National Academy of Early Childhood Programs and serves as a day care option for Texas Tech students with children.

"When a school is accredited, it goes through a process of self-evaluation," said Valerie SoRelle, director of Early Odyssey. "A three-member national team comes and looks over the school and evaluates its program. Our program was also the first accredited center in the Lubbock area in 1988."

SoRelle said a minimum standard is imposed for all day care centers in Texas, but to be reaccredited, a day care must go beyond the regular standards.

Officials check the center every three years to ensure that standards and regulations are met. Regulations such as staff to child ratios, health and safety, curriculum, parental involvement and interaction with staff and children are evaluated.

The Academy's standards were developed over a three-year period with input from approximately 200 educators and administrators in the United States.

Reaccreditation involves meeting a variety of strict criteria related to providing activities suitable for 2 to 5-year-old children.

"Most parents want to find the highest quality program for their young children, but few parents know how to access whether a program meets more than just the minimum standards required by state licensing," said Marilyn Smith, executive director of the National Association for the Education of Young Children.

Smith said accreditation is not meant to replace a parent's on-site visit to a center as a means for selecting a

program for their children, but does help point out to parents the different components that should be present in a quality program.

SoRelle said the Early Odyssey staff is well qualified and adequately meets the needs of the children. The lead teachers have a bachelor's degree and most are working toward an early childhood or education degree.

"We believe in the developmental concept," SoRelle said.

"We guide the children through their activities with things that will challenge them. They learn by hands-on experience. Self-esteem is the most important thing. We hope that by coming here, children will be more creative and emotionally well balanced. Kids need a place to go to socialize with other children their age, just like adults."

One hands-on experience for the children was learning about death through role play. Cultural awareness was demonstrated by a Hispanic parent who taught the children how to make tortillas. SoRelle added that parent involvement is very important to the center.

Early Odyssey is a good choice for day care for Tech students with children, she said.

"If a parent is looking for a quality center for their children to experience different things, then this is the place," she said. "The teachers are well-educated and the rates are very reasonable as compared to other day care centers in Lubbock. We have several different programs to fit a student's busy schedule."

Lydia Rosenblatt, a 4-year-old student at Early Odyssey is among a group of students who comes to the center at 7:30 each morning and stays all day.

"I know we are doing a good job when the kids do not want to go home at the end of the day," SoRelle said. "Knowing the kids enjoy being here is satisfying to all of us."



THE UNIVERSITY DAILY; WALTER GRANBERY

## Playful alternative

Valerie SoRelle, director of Early Odyssey day care center, watches over Travis, age 2, Lydia, age 4, and Jake, age 5, while they helped fill their new sandbox with sand. SoRelle said the center is a good choice for day care for Tech students with children.

# City council sets new standards in animal ordinance

continued from page 1

unauthorized access and the preservation of peace and quiet in the neighborhood of the animal's residence.

The keeping of more than the maximum number of animals permitted by the zoning ordinance will be considered a nuisance, and the keeping of certain livestock that becomes offensive will also be considered a nuisance.

It is also unlawful for any person other than a veterinarian to keep any live hog within the city limits for longer than 24 hours, exempting the keeping of one pure bred Vietnamese potbellied pig with appropriate documentation.

An owner from a Lubbock kennel, Marshall Chumley, said the removal of hogs from the city limits would infringe on rural areas considered part of the city, such as Cooper.

"There are some kids who are involved in FFA (Future Farmers of America) that would be considered breaking the law for raising their hogs inside the city limits," Chumley said. "They aren't trying to break the law. They can't afford to get out of these areas."

Other revisions include animal licensing fees. The license to tag a dog or cat remains at \$2.50, dangerous animals' fees are \$100 and guard dogs fees are \$50.

Kennels will be charged \$50 for permits as well as owners of wild animals and pet shops. Grooming parlors and stables will be charged \$50.

Don Hagee, a veterinarian in Lubbock, gave a consensus view of several veterinarians in the city. He said he approved of most of the revisions, but still felt that the separate fees to spay and neuter animals is unnecessary.

"This is not the way to achieve a solution," he said. "We are opposed to the fees and licensing except for the \$2.50 cat and dog fee and dangerous animal fee."

"All it is doing is adding a burden

on the small business people of Lubbock."

Cecil Puryear, a Lubbock citizen, said that he is unhappy with the responsibility that he will now have to take care of other people's stray animals if they enter his property.

"The people of Lubbock will not stand for what you've pulled here," he said.

"You do this to get money from fines and fees. This ordinance goes too far on the denial of our constitutional rights. When this was revised, it made things 10 times worse. I don't believe intelligent people can impose these things on the city of Lubbock."

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# NEWS

October 11, 1991

The University Daily 3

## TASP model wins award

by CATHERINE DUNN  
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Texas Tech's Texas Academic Skills Program will receive a national award for the TASP Consultants Model, designed by Donald Garnett, director of Tech's TASP, for academic counseling.

The 1991 American College Testing/National Academic Advising Association Certificate of Merit rewards innovation and exemplary practices that result in the improvement of academic advising services. Fred Sallee, TASP information systems coordinator, and DaNay Phelps, TASP training and advising coordinator, will accept the award at the annual NACADA conference in Louisville, Ky.

Garnett said the model, developed to provide advising for special populations of students, was rewarded as a result of the efforts of a lot of people on campus.

He said he thinks the model is innovative because it allows people to focus on a specific group of students. It also provides a liaison with the undergraduate colleges in a much more meaningful way, he said.

"I think the students should be happy that we're getting that kind of an award because it represents our priorities, and our priorities are students," Sallee said.

He quoted Tech President Robert Lawless as saying, "We may not ever have as much money as other universities, but we can show them that we care."

By state law, universities are required to provide one-on-one advising to anyone who fails the TASP test. Sallee said finding advisers who understand and have the heart to help people with their problems was one of the problems the TASP office had.

Other problems included the difficulty of providing one-on-one advising with little money and the possibility that advisers would not set TASP compliance as a priority.

The consultants model, which Garnett developed in response to

TASP, provided the solutions for the problems. Through the model, faculty and staff from each college were hired above load to become specialists in the TASP requirements.

Garnett said he looked for the best teachers from each college, people who demonstrated an interest in student development and people who were willing to work above load for a small compensation.

"They know the colleges and the degree programs and they work cheap," Sallee said. "Most of them already work in advising. They're interested in helping the students."

Garnett said the model provided flexibility in balancing the load of advising. For instance, more representatives could be hired for a larger college, such as arts and sciences, than would be hired for a smaller college. More consultants could also be hired without adding much expense, he said.

"Anytime people do academic counseling, they should be paid, trained and evaluated," he said. "With the consultants model, we felt we could accomplish that goal."

The consultants model was discontinued this year because of budget cuts. The TASP program will still provide one-on-one advising, as required by state law, but will not provide it through representatives from each college.

# Weekend bilingual conference to focus on Hispanic history

by STEPHEN ARMOUR  
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Hispanics have had a great influence on the history of the United States although this fact is often overlooked by many, says Dan Gomez, director for the Rural Education and Awareness in the Classroom and Home program in the College of Education.

This oversight will be one of the main points emphasized at the 10th Annual Lubbock Area Association of Bilingual Educators Regional Conference to be held from 7:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday at Ed Irons Junior High School. This year's theme is "Excellence In Cross Cultural Education: 1492 to 1991, What We Have Learned in 499 Years."

"Our main purpose is to update and provide the most current information and philosophies on bilingual education," said Gomez. He also is the chairperson of the publicity committee for

the conference.

"The conference is open to bilingual education teachers, but will also be beneficial to regular education teachers, counselors, administrators and parents," said Roy Howard, coordinator for the Bilingual/Multicultural Education Resources Center in the college. "We will be teaching the latest information on teaching students to read English as a second language. This applies to children and young adults."

According to Gomez, the date Oct. 12 is very significant to the theme of the conference since this is the day Columbus arrived in America.

"We wanted to hold the conference on a Saturday, and there was no home game on this day," Gomez said.

Howard said Oct. 12 also is referred to by some as Dia de la Raza.

"This means 'day of the races,'" Howard said. "In other words, the day

the races of America began to form

into one."

Kathy Carrillo, a senior bilingual education major and president of the Bilingual Education Student Organization, said BESO will serve as service facilitators at the conference.

"We will help in any way we can and as we are needed," Carrillo said.

"It is a good interaction between the future teachers and the current ones," Gomez said. "We want people not associated with bilingual education to attend so they can learn for themselves the many misconceptions about the bilingual education program."

Carrillo said she believes the conference to be very helpful.

"Out bilingual education courses help a little, but these teachers have been out in the real world and can tell us what it's like out there," she said.

Howard said they encourage all educators to attend the conference.

"We want them to know what to do

with the large number of minority students in their schools," Howard said. "Although the people attending will be from around the Lubbock area, places such as Seminole, Lamesa and Denver City, speakers will be from many states. Our keynote speaker is a Texas Tech graduate from Austin."

The speaker, Sam Guzman, is the assistant director for the Texas Department of Community Affairs and a past chairman of the Texas Association of Mexican American Chamber of Commerce.

"Another aspect of the conference is to recognize Hispanic contributions to America for the last 500 years," Gomez said. "People often think of the landing of the Pilgrims in 1620 as the settlement of America. Other people believe settlement began with the start of the Hispanic presence in the United States when Columbus landed in 1492."

Registration for the conference is from 7:30 a.m. to 8 a.m. on Saturday. The cost is \$25 for educators and \$10 for students, with meals included in the cost. Parents are welcome at no registration cost, although they must pay \$6.25 for the meal. Entertainment will be provided by the Viva La Musica! mariachi band and Ballet Folklorico Tenochtitlan.

For more information, call 746-5514 after 6 p.m. On campus call 742-2013 or 742-2319.

# Campus briefs

## Flu shots given at Thompson Hall

Student Health Services will be offering the influenza vaccine to students this year for the first time. The charge is \$7 and vaccinations may be obtained by calling 743-2848 for an appointment or by stopping by Thompson Hall between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m., Monday-Friday.

## Meat-judging team wins first place

Texas Tech's meat-judging teams finished first and second Sunday in the annual High Plains Meat Judging Contest.

James Henderson, a junior in the department of animal science, was ranked as the event's top overall competitor.

Henderson competed on the first place black squad. The red team finished second.

## Pre-game reception planned

Everyone traveling to Dallas for Saturday's football game against SMU is invited to attend a pre-game reception. It will be held from 11:30 a.m. until 1:30 p.m. at Colony Parke Hotel in Dallas, 6060 North Central Expressway, between Mockingbird and Yale.

For more information, contact the Ex-Students Association in Lubbock at 742-3641.

## Faculty Recognition Week set

Mortar Board and Omicron Delta Kappa are sponsoring Faculty Recognition Week Oct. 21-25. The week has been set to honor professors that are outstanding in the classroom.

Full-time faculty can be nominated by Texas Tech students and faculty, with no limit to the number of nominations.

Honor selection will be made by Mortar Board and ODK and will emphasize exemplary classroom instruction and style and accessibility to the students. The deadline to nominate faculty is 5 p.m. Monday, Oct. 14. Nomination forms are available at the Dean of Students Office and each college's dean's office.

For more information call Carrie Morse, 795-6472, or Doug Tate, 791-3336.

# Student Leaders

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# LAST CHANCE

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# Gilliam lands big one with 'The Fisher King'

by CHAD DUERKSEN  
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Movie Review - "The Fisher King"  
That "The Fisher King" may be the most original film to grace the screen this year is encouraging; that it has come from director Terry Gilliam is astounding. Gilliam, the only American member of the late, great Monty Python troop and the creative genius behind such acclaimed films as "Time Bandits," the incomparable "Brazil," and the widely overlooked "The Adventure of Baron Munchausen," has side-stepped the framework of his past films with "The Fisher King." A film whose humanity is worn on its sleeve, textured among the fantasy and comedy.

This is his most subtle film to date, so to speak, with the lavish sets and larger-than-life subject material falling second to the characterizations. In fact, the film works best as an in-depth, if not somewhat deranged, character study of two totally opposite people, both with very different but linked problems, who happen to meet

by accident.

It would also be unfair to deny part of the film's successful credibility to both lead actors, Jeff Bridges and Robin Williams. "The Fisher King" supplies each with his best film to date. Bridges, who last earned an Academy Award nomination for his pleasant portrayal of an alien in John Carpenter's "Starman," has found his niche as Jack Lucas, a heartless radio "shock-jock" along the lines of the late Alan Berg or even the recent Rush Limbaugh. Williams, on the other hand, plays Perry, a charming homeless man with a heart, and delivers his best and funniest performance to date. He, too, has been nominated for Oscars in the past, most recently for both "Dead Poets' Society" and "Awakenings." Perry's transitions from subtle to maniacal could only be pulled off by Williams, and no doubt audiences will literally fall in love with him by the end of the picture. Neither actors have won the Oscars they've been nominated for.

Jack, whose radio career consists of putting down his callers and scoff-

ing at the disintegration of America, must finally face reality one day after a caller, who has taken Jack's ramblings out of context, proceeds to kill seven people with a shotgun before taking his own life. Jack ultimately feels responsible, and soon turns into an unemployed drunk with no life to look forward to. Needless to say, he is later mistaken for a homeless man and attacked by two punks, only to be saved by Perry, a homeless crusader who thinks that he is on a mission from God to retrieve the Holy Grail that is hidden somewhere in New York City.

A series of misadventures ensue, from nude "cloud-busting" in the middle of Central Park to Jack, with the help of his girlfriend (Mercedes Ruehl), managing to fix Perry up with the girl of his dreams, a shy, clumsy clerk named Lydia (Amanda Plummer).

Gilliam has wisely kept the geste of the film in reality, a striking difference from, say, the totalitarianism future of "Brazil" to the various worlds and mythical places visited in "Baron

Munchausen." With the exception of the Red Knight, a flaming figure on horseback that haunts Perry's thoughts, the film is down to earth, funny, and very likable. The main emphasis, placed on human emotion and the value of relationships, works magically under Gilliam's control, and never becomes overly sappy. There are moments, however, especially in the flashbacks revealing the death of Perry's wife, where Gilliam's vision turns dark, nearly horrific. But these few scenes give the fantasy a stark realism and offer a deeper view of the characters' personalities, allowing the audience to relate to them even more.

"The Fisher King" is indeed a remarkable film. Hopefully, it will boost Gilliam more into the mainstream and reward him with yet another Oscar nomination, having been snubbed back in 1985 for his work on "Brazil." In more ways than one, he has, with the obvious help of Bridges and Williams, created a film fueled by its lead characters, and encompassed in a magical fairy tale of hope, love, and redemption. \$\$\$\$1/2

# WEEKEND

October 11, 1991

The University Daily 5

## People

JOHNSON CITY, Tenn. (AP) — Comedian Dennis Miller promises to put his journalism degree to good use when he interviews guests on his new talk show.

Miller, who presented the "news" on "Saturday Night Live," has a journalism degree from Point Park College in his native Pittsburgh.

"Thinking about pursuing a career in journalism is really what drove me to comedy," Miller said. "Because I laughed when they told me I'd probably make only 2 cents for each word I wrote."

But Miller told an audience Wednesday at East Tennessee State University that he was embarrassed by the controversy surrounding freedom of speech these days.

"With all the horrific happenings

coming into our living rooms on our television screens every night, this shouldn't have been such a big issue," Miller said.

"The Dennis Miller Show," a syndicated talk show, is scheduled to air beginning in January.

BOCA RATON, Fla. (AP) — Cable News Network's Peter Arnett, who dodged bombs while reporting from Baghdad, says he continues to dodge barbs back on the homefront.

"Fortunately in Baghdad I missed all my mail calls," Arnett told a Nova University luncheon at the Boca Raton Polo Club on Wednesday. "I'm glad I missed this one ... addressed to Peter Benedict Arnett."

At the start of the Persian Gulf War, Arnett stayed in the Iraqi capital.

### FRIDAY

STAT. CHAN.	KTXT	KCBD	KLBK	KAMC	KJTV	TV40
AFFIL.	PBS	NBC	CBS	ABC	FOX	IND
CITY	Lubbock	Lubbock	Lubbock	Lubbock	Lubbock	Lubbock
7:00		Today Show	CBS This Morning	Good Morning America	Tail Spin Darkwing	Chipmunks Heathcliff
8:00	Homestretch		Highway to Heaven	Jenny Jones	Regis & Kathie Lee	700 Club
9:00	Mr. Rogers Reading	Geraldo	Designing Family Feud	Home	Success 'n Life	Heart/Heart Prophecy
10:00	Sesame Street	One on One Cover/Close	Price is Right			
11:00	Shining Time	Candid Cam. Close Look	Young & Restless	Golden Girls	700 Club	Movie: 'Overland'
12:00	Fire	News Days of Our	News Beautiful	All My Children	P/Court	Psychiatry
1:00	Politics Shining Time	Lives Another	As the World Turns	One Life to Live	Mallock	Something Beautiful
2:00	Mr. Rogers Sesame	World Santa	Guiding Light	General Hospital	Family Ties	Cope
3:00	Street Reading	Barbara Ent/Tonight	Maurice Povich	Sally Jessy Raphael	Beetlejuice Tiny Toons	Bonanza
4:00	Carmen Square One	Oprah Winfrey	Ini/Ed/Don	Donahue	Ninja Saved/Bell	Dry Gulch Merrie
5:00	3-2-1 Business	News NBC News	Jeopardy CBS News	News ABC News	Perfect Hogan Fam.	Gadget Jetsons
6:00	MacNeil, Lehrer	News Who's Boss	News W/ Fortune	News Cosby Show	Star Trek	Widget TBA
7:00	Wash. Week Wall St.	Real Life Expose	Princesses Baseball	Fam/Matters Step/Step	America's Most Wanted	TBA
8:00	Michael Feinstein	Dear John Flesh/Blood	Playoff: American	Perfect Baby Talk	Ultimate Challenge	First Baptist
9:00	Great Performance	Reasonable Doubts	League 3	20/20	Hunter	Richard Jackson
10:00	Business	News Tonight Show	News Hard Copy	News MASH	Cheers TBA	In Touch
11:00		David	Gunsmoke	Married... Nightline	Arsenio Hall	Movie: 'Overland'
12:00		Letterman Friday	EDJ News	So. Plains ABC's in	Paid Program	rs

### SATURDAY

STAT. CHAN.	KTXT	KCBD	KLBK	KAMC	KJTV	TV40
AFFIL.	PBS	NBC	CBS	ABC	FOX	IND
CITY	Lubbock	Lubbock	Lubbock	Lubbock	Lubbock	Lubbock
7:00		Chip/Pepper Yo Yogi	Riders/Sky Mother Goose	Winnie Pooh Land/Lost	Tomatoes Bob's World	Sunshine Kids
8:00	Sociological Imagination	Capt. N Prostars	Garfield & Friends	Darkwing Beetlejuice	Tom & Jerry Tazmania	Quigley Dry Gulch
9:00	Something Ventured	Wish Kid Spacecats	Ninja Turtles	Hammerman Pirates	Little Shop Bill & Ted	ST. Bernard Joy Junc.
10:00	College Algebra	Saved/Bell Saved/Bell	Back/Future Waldo	1st Look Home Show	Movie: 'That's My Boy'	Fantastic World
11:00	Woodwright Garden	Home Show Home Again	Home Show Storybreak	College Football		
12:00	Gourmet Old House	College Football	Paid Program W/Fortune	Teams TBA	SWC Football	Outdoors TWIBB
1:00	Workshop Hometime	Notre Dame at	Baseball		Rice at Baylor	Movie: 'Blackmail'
2:00	Motorweek Calligraphy	Pittsburgh	Playoff: National	College		
3:00	Art Bookmark		League 3	Football Teams TBA	CNN News WKRP	Fishing Bill Dance
4:00	Mystery!	Sports Showcase			Superforce Lightning	Tennis Outdoor Game
5:00	Wild Amer. Long Ago	Health NBC News	Cowboys Paid Program		Street Justice	Outdoors Fishing
6:00	Newton's Degrassi	News Reporter	Hee Haw	News Emergency	New Star Trek	Home Impr. Backyard
7:00	Diamond Life	Golden Girls Torkelsons	Baseball Playoff: Torke	Who's Boss Growing	Cops Cops	Showcase
8:00	Lawrence Welk	Empty Nest Nurses	American League 4	Young Riders	Hidden Video Best/Worst	J. McDowell Shopping
9:00	Austin City Limits	Sisters		Comish	Movie: 'Rustler's'	Rally Tonight
10:00		News Saturday	News Grudge Match	News Movie	Rhapsody	Fire by Night
11:00		Night Live	Current	News At 11	American Gladiator	Movie: 'Cause For Alarm'
12:00		Stuntmaster	Affair Friday the		Comic Strip Live	

### SUNDAY

STAT. CHAN.	KTXT	KCBD	KLBK	KAMC	KJTV	TV40
AFFIL.	PBS	NBC	CBS	ABC	FOX	IND
CITY	Lubbock	Lubbock	Lubbock	Lubbock	Lubbock	Lubbock
7:00		The West Memories	Sunday J. Robinson	Honey Hole Country	Paid Program	Catch/Spill 1st Class
8:00	Sesame Street	Oral Roberts First	CBS Sunday Morning	Larry Jones Prophecy	Paid Program	Zola Levitt Witness
9:00	Mr. Rogers Reading	Methodist Sunday Today	Face Nation	Kenneth Copeland	Wrestling	Come Alive
10:00	Arctic Wars		Robert Schuller	Runaway 1st Look	Superboy Tarzan	In Search 1st Class
11:00	Cooking Moneyworld	Meet Press NFL Live	J. Johnson NFL Today	Business NFL/ NFL	Lifestyles of Rich	1st Baptist Church
12:00	Wash. Week Wall St.	Football Cincinnati	Football Teams TBA	David Brinkley	Movie: 'Smile'	Love Worth Finding
1:00	Moneyworld Firing Line	at Dallas		Siskel/Ebert Wrestling		Movie: 'Calendar Girl'
2:00	Amer. Int. McLaughlin			Movie: 'Something'		
3:00	Computers Take 5	Football Houston at	Baseball Playoff: American League 5	'Kansas'	Wicked This Way	J. Gregory 1st Bapl.
4:00	Crafting Seniors	NY Jets	American League 5	Supercharger	Baywatch	Cornerstone
5:00	Speak Out TX Review		(If Necessary)	P. Ford ABC News	Hendersons 3's Company	First Baptist
6:00	Lawrence Welk	Mark/Brian Earle, III	60 Minutes	Life Goes On	True Colors P. Lewis	Changed Oakwood
7:00	Nature	Man/People Pacific Sta.	Baseball Playoff: Funny	Home Videos	Living Color Roc	1st Baptist Lubbock
8:00	Masterpiece Theatre	NBC Movie 'Woman'	National League 4	ABC Movie 'Captive'	Married... Herman Head	Precept Ministries
9:00	Quality or Else	Named Jackie			Sunday Comics	Methodist Hour
10:00		News Spike Dykes	News Roggins	News Movie	New WKRP New Star	Gospel Hour
11:00		Magnum	Wrestling	'Straight Line'	Trek Arsenio Hall	J. Gregory 1st Bapl.
12:00		Entertain. Tonight	Top 10 Star Search		FamilyNet Shopping	

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\$1 SHOWPLACE 6

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ROBIN HOOD (PG13)
\$1

2:00-4:30-7:00-9:30

FANTASIA G
\$1

1:45-4:00-6:50-9:15

NAKED GUN 2 1/2 (PG-13)
\$1

1:10-3:10-5:10

7:10-9:10

PURE LUCK (PG)
\$1

1:20-3:20-5:20

7:20-9:20

V.I. WARSZAWSKI (R)
\$1

5:00-9:00

MYSTERY DATE (PG13)
\$1

1:00-3:00-7:00

POINT BREAK (R)
\$1

1:50-4:15-7:15-9:35

SOUTH PLAINS 4

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FRANKIE & JOHNNY (R)

2:10-4:30-7:00-9:20

RICOCHET (R)

2:15-4:30-7:00-9:40

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2:00-4:30-7:10-9:50

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No Passes, No Supersavers
2:40-4:50-7:25-9:45 (R)

DECEIVED THX
Ultrastereo

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2:30-4:45-7:30-10:05 (PG-13)

SHOUT Ultrastereo
Ultrastereo

2:25-4:35-7:05-9:25 (PG-13)

DEAD AGAIN Ultrastereo
Ultrastereo

No Passes, No Supersavers
2:20-4:40-7:15-9:40 (R)

BACKDRAFT Ultrastereo
Ultrastereo

3:35-7:00-9:50 (R)

Dollar Shows!

MOVIES 12

5712 58th Street 792-0357

Dollar Shows!

ROBINHOOD Ultrastereo
Ultrastereo

3:30-7:00-10:00 (PG-13)

NAKED GUN 2 1/2 Ultrastereo
Ultrastereo

2:15-5:00-7:20-10:00 (PG-13)

PURE LUCK Ultrastereo
Ultrastereo

2:35-5:00-7:50-10:10 (PG)

BINGO Ultrastereo
Ultrastereo

2:50-4:55 (PG)

POINT BREAK Ultrastereo
Ultrastereo

3:25-7:10-9:50 (R)

BILL & TED'S BOGUS ADVENTURE
Ultrastereo

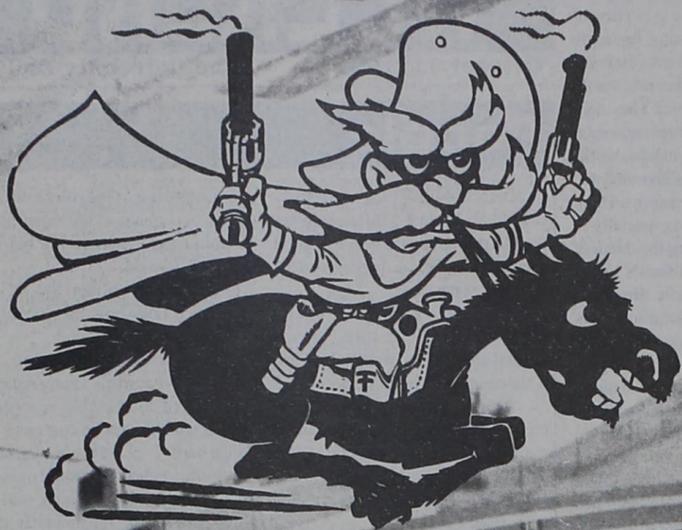
2:55-5:05-7:35-10:05 (PG-13)

WHAT ABOUT BOB? Ultrastereo
Ultrastereo

2:55-5:10-7:45-10:15 (PG)

MOBSTERS Ultrastereo
Ultrastereo

7:10-9:35 (PG-13)



# Smash

## TEXAS TECH

TEXAS TECH OFFENSE		SMU
TE	49 Jeff Hulme, 6-3, 235, Sr-2L, Georgetown	WRX
	80 Don Hasley, 6-6, 250, Jr-1L, San Antonio	R-Bar
	83 Scott Aylor, 6-4, 235, Fr-Rs, Round Rock	LT
LT	57 Stacey Petrich, 6-4, 270, So-1L, McAllen	LG
LG	60 Mike Moore, 6-5, 285, So-Sq, Houston	C
C	56 Scott Fitzgerald, 6-2, 260, Fr-Rs, League City	RG
RG	50 Brad Elam, 6-3, 260, So-1L, Pasadena	RT
RT	56 Scott Fitzgerald, 6-2, 260, Fr-Rs, League City	WRV
SE	78 Blingo Macillas, 6-2, 275, So-1L, Alice	WRZ
FL	68 Charlie Biggers, 6-4, 277, Jr-1L, Houston	QB
QB	82 Vincent Brandon, 5-6, 170, So-Tr, Waco	SB
IB	3 Rodney Blackshear, 6-1, 180, Sr-3L, Houston	KS
FB	11 Anthony Stinnett, 5-11, 175, Sr-1L, Munday	SMU I
KS	88 Byron Hooper, 5-9, 170, Sr-2L, San Antonio	LE
	9 Jamie Gill, 6-2, 217, Sr-3L, Hurst	NT
	1 Robert Hall, 6-0, 170, So-1L, Dallas	RE
	22 Anthony Lynn, 6-3, 210, Sr-3L, Celina	OLB
	34 Donald Marshall, 6-1, 190, So-1L, Grand Prairie	ILB
	33 Louis Sheffield, 6-1, 230, Sr-3L, San Antonio	SLB
	37 Anthony McDowell, 6-0, 230, Sr-1L, Killeen	ROLB
	35 Byron Morris, 6-1, 230, Fr-DNP, Cooper	CB
	24 Lin Elliott, 6-0, 180, Sr-2L, Waco	CB
TEXAS TECH DEFENSE		SS
LE	95 Harry Dyas, 6-4, 265, Jr-Tr, Shreveport, LA	FS
	56 Scott Fitzgerald, 6-2, 260, Fr-Rs, League City	P
NT	77 Fred Petty, 6-0, 270, Sr-1L, Chicago, IL	SPECI
RE	74 Steve Hoffman, 6-1, 265, Jr-Tr, Schertz	STS
	65 Brad Phelps, 6-2, 240, Jr-2L, Haltom	Kickoff
LOLB	75 Kevin Jackson, 6-0, 240, Sr-1L, Midland	26 Lar
	91 Mike Liscio, 6-1, 230, Jr-2L, Dallas	Punt
	13 Damon Wickware, 6-2, 235, Fr-Rs, Hurst	Holder
WLB	45 Matt Wingo, 6-1, 225, Sr-3L, Pasadena	Deep
	42 Quincy White, 6-0, 230, Jr-Tr, Midland	
SLB	92 Steve Carr, 6-3, 235, Jr-2L, El Paso	
	99 Bryan Tucker, 6-0, 225, Sr-1L, Childress	
ROLB	47 Ben Kirkpatrick, 5-11, 220, Jr-2L, Post	
	97 Bryan Gerlich, 6-4, 225, Sr-3L, La Vernia	
LCB	27 Anthony Wiley, 5-10, 185, So-1L, Richardson	
	4 Tony Brown, 6-0, 175, Sr-1L, Giddings	
RCB	26 Donny Brooks, 6-0, 185, So-Sq, Rockdale	
	17 Scottie Allen, 5-7, 155, Sr-1L, San Angelo	
SS	23 Brian Dubiski, 6-2, 201, Sr-3L, Grand Prairie	
	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, Stamford	

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# Some people have too much free time on their hands Sam, Dave win truck award

CHADRON, Neb. (AP) — Ugly pickup trucks have won discount store tycoon Sam Walton and television talkshow host David Letterman a place in the International Ugly Pickup Association Hall of Fame.

Neither could attend Wednesday's ceremony, but sent letters acknowl-

edging their honor, said Les Mann, publisher of the Chadron Record.

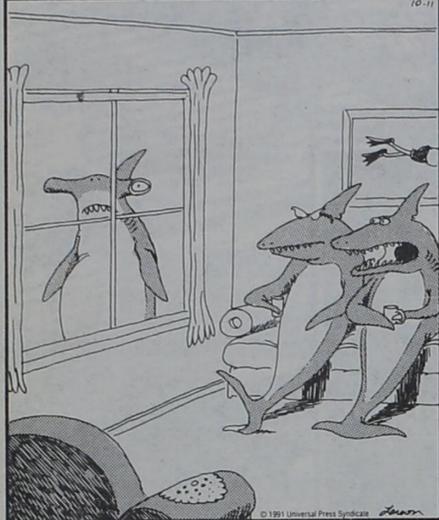
The ugly pickup hall is located in the newspaper's coffee room.

Walton, head of the Wal-Mart discount store chain, was picked because he owns an old red and white pickup, Mann said.

Letterman was tabbed because "he has been kidded by Johnny Carson on his 'Tonight Show' about owning a pickup," Mann said. "We don't know how old the pickup is but it's enough that it gets him in."

The fourth annual ugly pickup parade is set for Oct. 25.

By GARY LARSON



"My marriage is in trouble, Barbara. You ever tried communicating with a hammerhead?"



# Voyager's life shrouded in mystery

continued from page 1

Elbow said. "This argument is based on logic; there seems to be some evidence that fishermen were going back and fourth then."

No one is really certain how Columbus managed to convince Spain and private investors to finance his expedition. The Portuguese King John II turned down Columbus in 1484 when he asked for funding. When Columbus returned to Portugal in 1488 to ask again, he arrived just in time to see Bartolomeu Dias return from rounding the horn of Africa and establishing an ocean route to India. Columbus was turned down again.

Allan Kuethe, Horn Professor of History at Tech, surmised that when Columbus went to Spain in 1492 to ask Queen Isabella for funding the plan, the time was right.

"I think she funded his expedition for three reasons," he said. "One, she liked Columbus personally. Two, when the Portuguese found the route to India in 1488, Spain was left no alternative but to go west. Isabella refused to give up on it because it was her only alternative. The third factor is that on January 1492, Granada fell to the Spanish. Suddenly, the frontier was closed."

"I think it was a reckless effort to meet the Portuguese challenge," Kuethe continued. "Columbus had

sailed in the North Atlantic and probably along the coast of Africa. So he had a clear idea of how he would get out to Asia and how he would get back on the winds."

Another indicator that the Spanish did not suspect Columbus was out of his mind for wanting to sail west was that he found support in the Pinzon brothers. The Pinzons were respected mariners and accompanied Columbus from Palos as the captains of the Niña and the Pinta.

"But he made two basic misconceptions, he underestimated the size of the earth by about one-quarter and he thought Asia went much further west than it did. He thought it would be about 2,048 miles to Japan," Kuethe said.

Columbus left Palos in September and arrived somewhere in the Bahamas about 30 days later. A popular story told to school children is how Columbus kept the men from becoming alarmed by keeping separate log books.

In one set of books shown to the men Columbus docked the amount of miles he thought they had traveled to keep from alarming them. In his personal books he kept the distance he figured they actually traveled. Elbow explained that this backfired on him.

"The actual estimates were further off than the faked estimates," he said.

Although popular stories show Columbus putting down mutinies on his

ship, in fact, some scholars today argue this error led to Columbus beginning to doubt the mission and the Pinzon brothers urging him to continue.

Nonetheless, about where Columbus expected to find Japan, he stumbled across the Bahamas. It was late in the evening and his first diary entry recording the event was Oct. 13, 1492.

"His preoccupation for gold was amazing," Elbow said.

In Columbus' first diary entry after landfall, he wrote of the natives, "I was attentive and labored to find out if there was any gold and I saw that some wore a pin in a little hole in their noses."

Columbus' first trip to the New World ended in disaster when the Santa Maria ran aground off Hispaniola on Christmas Eve. Forced to leave behind about 30 men, Columbus promised he would return to get them as soon as possible.

When he arrived back at the island in 1493, he discovered the men he left behind had been killed by the natives.

He attempted to establish a colony on that trip and returned twice more, but he proved ineffective as an administrator and died in general disgrace in 1506.

History does not reveal if Columbus ever knew he had discovered another continent.



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UD

# Lacrosse team expecting SWLA title in '91-92

by JOSEPH HAYES  
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

If someone was to describe a sport which featured two teams slashing sticks at each other trying to put an object into a net which is defended by a goalie, most people would automatically assume the sport in question to be hockey. Right?

Well, folks, this is Texas, and the amount of ice needed for hockey will probably never occur in this lifetime, so take away the ice and what have you got? Lacrosse.

With the type of climate Texas and the other southern states have, it would only seem fitting that lacrosse would have a bigger following, but the truth is that lacrosse has been traditionally a sport of the North.

With teams springing up throughout the Southwest Lacrosse Association, the popularity of lacrosse has increased during the last 10 to 15 years.

"You always hear about it in the North, but not much in the South,"

senior mid-fielder Dave Poster said. "Everyone is starting to realize just how interesting lacrosse is."

"Lacrosse has picked up tremendously," senior defender Chris Golden said. "It's always been big in the East, but with all of the high schools that have started lacrosse programs, I think it will come big here, too."

Golden said the Texas Tech lacrosse team has dominated the SWLA for a number of years, but with the increased attention, the sport has brought more competition into the league.

"When I first came into the league four years ago, teams like Texas and Texas A&M were competitive, but they've improved a lot since then," Golden said.

After a last minute loss to A&M in the finals last year, Tech finished second in the SWC with a regular season record of 13-1.

The teams facing Tech this spring will be Baylor, Oklahoma, Texas Christian and Southern Methodist. With a small number of seniors not

returning, Poster said he thinks this will be a great year for the Raiders.

"We only lost two or three seniors, and our rookies from last year have gotten some good experience, so I think we will definitely dominate," Poster said. "I guarantee we have the best talent in the SWLA, and we will be in the championships."

Along with Poster, returning captains will be senior mid-fielder Roy

Elsea and senior defenseman Mike Clark.

Tech's first game of the fall will be an alumni match at 10 a.m. Oct. 26 at the recreation field. The Raiders will play their first SWLA contest against A&M next month.

Although the team currently has 28 members, it is still recruiting players regardless of experience. If interested, contact Chris Golden at 792-3533.

# SPORTS

October 11, 1991

The University Daily 9

## Tech to tangle with upstart SMU

by MIKE HEWLETT  
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

An embattled Texas Tech football team (1-4) is preparing this week to take on a young but tenacious Southern Methodist (1-3) crew who is hoping to make 1991 a successful season. The Mustangs are celebrating their 75th season of football competition.

Saturday's 2 p.m. kickoff in SMU's Ownby Stadium will be the 37th meeting between the two schools, who are amassing a series that dates back almost 60 years. The last conference win for the Ponies came against Tech in Jones Stadium in 1986, 13-7.

Last year's contest yielded a victory for the Red Raiders in a romping win of 62-7.

Tech coach Spike Dykes was on

the hot seat earlier this week during his weekly press conference and was predictable in his thoughts about the Mustangs.

"After a loss like last week you go back to the drawing board and you get ready to play an SMU team that is gonna be sky high Saturday because of their win and the fact that we lost," Dykes said.

Junior Raider starting guard Stance Labaj said the main problem of the offense is the line's inability to get tough and play physical enough for a complete game.

"We practiced so intense in the spring and had good progress, but in this season's games we just haven't gone out to dominate the line of scrim

please see, RAIDERS, page 12

### Sports briefs

#### Tech to host cross country meet

The Texas Tech Cross Country Invitational meet is scheduled for Saturday at Mae Simmons Park. The meet consists of a 5,000-meter course for both the men and women. The women will begin competition at 8:20 a.m., and the men will start the run at 10 a.m. Besides Tech, Lubbock Christian and Wayland Baptist will be competing in the meet.

#### Tryouts slated for men's basketball

Walk-on tryouts will be held for the Texas Tech men's basketball team at 7 p.m. Oct. 15-17 in the Athletic Training Center. Interested students must complete the required forms from the men's basketball office at the south end of Jones Stadium and have a complete physical. Interested people must be Tech students enrolled in at least 12 hours and be in good academic standing. For more information call the men's basketball office at 742-3355.

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# Hunting still vital in modern world



**MIKE HEWLETT**

Do you ever wonder what makes a sportsman tick? What kind of person feels he/she must quench the primal urge that is in all animals to hunt and eventually kill?

Yes, that's right every human being has some ties to our brothers in the wild who even at this moment are taking part in that age old dance of hunter and hunted.

I dare say this statement will shock the very souls of the self-proclaimed animal rights activists. This concept might be too humbling an experience for most of this group to face.

Whether you are of the evolutionist or the creationist school of thinking, the bond between things wild and free and the human animal are glaringly apparent. For some reason unbeknownst to me, man has been given dominion over what have been called the lesser animals. Why the noble eagle or the highly intelligent dolphin wasn't

chosen, by what higher power you wish to call on, as the ultimate in animate beings I have no clue.

What I do know is that for as long as man or any semblance of man has been on this roller coaster we call Earth, the need to hunt and kill for survival has been evident.

As a proponent of hunting and the outdoors in general, I find myself in an occasional quandary over the ultimate foundation for hunting in today's society. I can cite numerous personal benefits for the seasonal outings, such as the need most urbanites feel to get out of the city and gain perspective on life through returning to "the land."

Each deer season when I travel to my family's lease in Webb County, a certain calm comes over me when I'm out there really roughin' it.

You can tell a lot about a person by the way he/she defines the phrase "Roughing It."

For instance, for some people I know this would entail leaving the comforts of 50-plus channels and cable at home and having to settle for whatever you can pick up on the UHF

antennae out of Laredo. For others it could mean going to the extremes of not bathing for a week, sleeping under the stars and eating nothing but what you can find in the "wild." But, like the saying goes, it takes all kinds.

If a person were to ask a hunter what makes the outdoors high on his list of priorities, he would undoubtedly note the many chances to simply stop and talk without the pressures of work, school and everyday living getting in the way.

Some people might call this male bonding, as the popular phrase goes, but these talks range beyond this into other things.

On one hand there are the stories that are retold at every campfire. Listening to older members of the group talk about the big one that got away can be an enlightening experience and highly entertaining. Like a trip through time, new wisdom can be gained by listening to an old man ramble about his youth. Right in front of you, he paints a picture of what he has seen, and you are allowed on the inside of his personal memories.

So now you ask what is the final justification for hunting in today's world? I'd have to start out by saying that all of the computer whizzes in the world have yet to simulate the way a South Texas morning feels at 4:30 a.m. during December.

Another reason is that McDonald's has yet to come up with a McVenison sandwich or back strap nuggets.

Heck, you too might learn that venison is leaner than the most lean piece of beef you can buy. Now wouldn't that be a shame if you discovered you liked deer meat, and that it was also good for you.

Mike Hewlett is a sports reporter for The University Daily.

# Texas-Oklahoma rivalry continues despite records

## Rice at Baylor

The Rice Owls are coming off a humbling 28-7 loss to Texas, while the Baylor Bears are flying even higher after a 38-21 whipping of Houston. Rice runs a more balanced offense than Houston, but expect a dominant Baylor defense and a surprisingly potent offense to lead the Bears to another victory.

## Houston at Arkansas

Arkansas is 3-2 (2-0 SWC), while Houston is 1-3 (0-1 SWC). Who could have guessed? But don't expect that to last for long, as the Run-and-Shoot will do exactly that against a weak Razorback defense. The Cougar combo of David Klingler-Freddie Gilbert should rack up impressive numbers against Arkansas' secondary.

## Oklahoma v. Texas in Dallas

Oklahoma is 4-0 and ranked fourth in the nation; Texas is 1-2 after last year's impressive 10-1 season. The great rivalry between the teams is still there, yet don't look for a nail-biter this year. The Sooners dominate in every aspect of the game, and the Longhorns have underachieved through their first three games.

## On the Line

### Against the spread

How the spread works: SMU (+6) means Texas Tech must win by 7 points or more in order to beat the spread.

	Mike Hewlett Sports Writer	James Faust KTXB Sports	Charles Pollet Sports Editor	Len Hayward Assoc. Sports Editor	Joseph Hayes Sports Writer	James Dickey Men's basketball head coach Guest Forecaster
Last Week	8-4	7-5	6-6	5-7	6-6	
Season	31-27-2 .534	27-31-2 .466	27-31-2 .466	27-31-2 .466	22-36-2 .379	28-30-2 .483
Texas Tech at SMU (+6)	TECH	TECH	TECH	TECH	TECH	TECH
Rice (+20) at Baylor	BAYLOR	BAYLOR	RICE	BAYLOR	BAYLOR	RICE
Houston at Arkansas (+10 1/2)	HOUSTON	HOUSTON	HOUSTON	HOUSTON	HOUSTON	ARKANSAS
Oklahoma (in Dallas) v. Texas (+5 1/2)	OKLAHOMA	OKLAHOMA	OKLAHOMA	OKLAHOMA	OKLAHOMA	TEXAS
Penn St. (+10) at Miami	PENN ST.	MIAMI	MIAMI	PENN ST.	MIAMI	MIAMI
Tennessee (+4 1/2) at Florida	FLORIDA	FLORIDA	TENNESSEE	TENNESSEE	FLORIDA	FLORIDA
Ohio St. (+3) at Illinois	OHIO ST.	OHIO ST.	ILLINOIS	ILLINOIS	ILLINOIS	OHIO ST.
Georgia (+1 1/2) at Mississippi	GEORGIA	OLE MISS	OLE MISS	OLE MISS	OLE MISS	GEORGIA
Pittsburgh (+14 1/2) at Notre Dame	N. D.	PITT	PITT	PITT	N. D.	N. D.
Iowa at Wisconsin (19)	IOWA	WISCONSIN	WISCONSIN	IOWA	WISCONSIN	IOWA
Oregon (+10 1/2) at California	CALIF.	CALIF.	OREGON	OREGON	CALIF.	OREGON
Virginia (+10) at Clemson	VIRGINIA	CLEMSON	VIRGINIA	VIRGINIA	CLEMSON	CLEMSON

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# White leads stormy Tulsa defense

by DOUG FERGUSON  
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

TULSA, Okla. — When you see Tulsa linebacker Mike White rolling 100 yards on his belly at the end of practice, it's easy to see why coaches turn to him for leadership.

The "roll" is the penalty for various offenses, such as missing a meeting or breaking curfew.

Cornback Louis Curtis was the culprit this time. He was sentenced to four rolls for skipping a special teams meeting so he could cram for a kinesiology exam.

White, who also is in the same class, relieved him of one of the 100-yard rolls. "I'll help him out any time," White said with grass stuck to his sweat like glitter on glue.

White, a standout at Dallas' L.G. Pinkston High, has helped Tulsa's defense plenty this year. Through the Golden Hurricane's first five games, he has 57 tackles, four of them for losses. He also recovered a fumble to stop a drive in a 34-10 loss to No. 2 Miami two weeks ago.

After being off last week, Tulsa (3-2) plays Saturday at Southwestern Louisiana, which beat the Hurricane the past two years.

"People have a tendency to slack off," White said. "But most of the

teams we have left beat us last year. That's motivation enough."

He is called upon for leadership, but White claims that role has been spread out equally this year, something that wasn't always the case.

"In years past, we looked around for leadership and it always came back to me," he said. "When Coach (Dave) Rader asked me to show leadership last year, I saw some seniors on the team and said, 'Why can't it come from them?'"

"It's different this year. This team grew up together. We get leadership from a lot of different seniors."

But the focus is clearly on White, a fifth-year senior whose nickname is the "Jackhammer."

White said he got the name at Pinkston, and it's not hard to figure out why.

Through five games his senior year, he had 105 tackles, including one game in which he had 34 tackles, four fumble recoveries, two pass interceptions and a blocked punt.

He said he could have written his

own ticket to the college of his choice. That was before the sixth game, when White was grabbed by the facemask and speared from behind.

"It struck a nerve in my neck," he said. "They said I couldn't play football any more. All the colleges just kind of backed off."

Tulsa kept in touch and White, during a visit to campus, felt like he fit in. Some Southwest Conference coach said he would regret coming to Tulsa, White said.

The Hurricane doesn't regret the choice. After hurting his knee as a true freshman, he redshirted in 1988, and has been a force at middle linebacker ever since.

Against No. 21 Texas A&M this year, White had 13 tackles and bottled up heralded freshman Greg Hill in the second half when Tulsa rallied for a surprising 35-34 victory.

He also had 13 tackles the next week against Miami, giving him 314 for his career. The career record at Tulsa is 388 set by Robert Tennon from 1976 to 1980.

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## Moment's Notice

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: Friday at noon to be printed on Tuesday and Tuesday at noon to be printed on Thursday.

### PASS

Overcoming Math Anxiety session will be on October 14 in West Hall, room 205 at 6 p.m. Taking Objective and Essay Exams session will be on October 14 in West Hall, room 205 at 4 p.m. If you have any questions call PASS at 742-3664.

### SA FUNDING

Deadline for submitting re-allocation request to SA office is at 5:00 p.m. on October 18. If you have any questions contact Nick Federspiel at 796-1065.

### WESLEY FOUNDATION

Sunday Night Alive will be on October 13 at the Wesley Foundation on 15th and University at 12:30 p.m. If you have any questions contact Shannon Ford at 762-8749.

### SGE GEOSCIENCES HONORARY SOCIETY

SGE is sponsoring a blood drive on October 14 in the Science building room 203 from 12:30-4:00 p.m. If you have any questions contact Heather Beatly at 742-3102.

### SADDLE TRAMPS

Open Rush will be on November 11 and 12 in the U.C. Lubbock and Green Rooms at 7:30 p.m. If you have any questions contact the Saddle Tramp Office at 742-1896.

### CHESS CLUB

A meeting will be on October 13 in the Rec. Center on the 2nd floor classroom at 5:00 p.m. If you have any questions contact Mehred Pedrem at 742-4262.

### STUDENTS FOR ENVIRONMENTAL AWARENESS (SEA)

Weekly meeting will be on October 16 in Holden Hall room 221 at 6:00 p.m. If you have any questions contact John Marshall at 742-4149.

### KAPPA DELTA PI (EDUCATION HONOR SOCIETY)

Membership applications are due on October 14 and may be picked up and turned in at Education room 230. If you have any questions contact Doug Tate at 791-3336.

### COLLEGE REPUBLICANS

A meeting will be on October 19 in Holden Hall room 6 at 7:45 p.m. If you have any questions contact Clayton Carroll at 744-7227.

### CATHOLIC STUDENT ASSOCIATION

Fourth Day for All Awakeners and Fellowship for All will be every Thursday at 6:30 and 8:00 p.m. Sign-ups for Raider Awakening #5 are available at the Catholic Center due anytime. If you have any questions contact Tara Hearlly at 742-7122.

### OMICRON DELTA KAPPA/MORTAR BOARD

Deadline for faculty Recognition Nominations are due on October 11 in the Dean of Students room 250 West Hall. If you have any questions contact Doug Tate at 791-3336.

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**Miss Lubbock applications now available** Applications are available for women, ages 17 through 24, interested in becoming the 1992 Miss Lubbock. The competition will begin in October with preliminary competition. Preliminaries will be at 1 p.m., October 27th, in the Hodges Community Center at 4215 University Avenue. Each girl will present her talent and have a private interview. Finalists selected during the preliminaries will compete for the Miss Lubbock title on December 7th, at the Lubbock Municipal Auditorium. They will be judged in swimsuit, evening gown, talent, and interview competition. The new Miss Lubbock will receive a variety of gifts and services as part of her award, including scholarships, a new wardrobe, make-up, and hair consultations, nail care, tanning and weight control services. The winner also will receive an all-expense-paid trip to Ft. Worth in July to represent Lubbock in the Miss Texas Pageant. For more information call Janis Geddes at 799-0336, or 747-5850. Applications are available at: Varsity Bookstore, 1305 University Ave. "Hair by Daniel", 8001 Quaker and 1105 University Robert Spence School, 7200 Quaker #53 Briercroft Academy of Dance and Gymnastics, Briercroft Center

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# Raiders try to return to win column

continued from page 9

mage. I'm not sure of the reason, but you can't do anything on offense playing like that," he said.

The offense received a blow last week when senior quarterback Jamie Gill left the game with a deep bruise in his left shoulder. Gill is highly unlikely to see any action against the Mustangs. Sophomore QB Robert Hall gets the nod as the Raiders starting signal caller.

Lack of motivation may have set in on the squad, but junior outside linebacker Ben Kirkpatrick said the fact that the offense has been inconsistent doesn't really affect the morale of the defensive squad.

"When we stay out there for 16-18 plays, that's just as bad as when we stop 'em in three plays and the offense can't get it done," he said.

The defense isn't expecting to get the treatment that Texas A&M gave them last Saturday from the run-and-shoot offense of SMU, Kirkpatrick said.

"Last week against Tulane they ran the ball quite a bit, and I guess they are going to try and do the same against us. Their quarterback takes a three-step drop, so it will be harder to get back there to him. If they're gonna run, we've got to stop it and get them to put it up in the air," he said.

One development of the Aggie contest was the emergence of senior punter Mark Bounds as the number one punter in the country in Division I play. He had five kicks for an average of 52.5 yards a punt. Bounds numbers for the year on 28 punts is 47.3 yards a kick.

Bounds attributes his commitment to training in the off-season as the main reason he has reached the top spot.

"I just try to imagine what someone else (other kickers) might be doing to prepare for their season, and then I take it a step further," Bounds said. "Basically, I feel I have the strongest

leg right now in football." Despite his neon green wardrobe and the loner stereotype pinned on many kickers, Bounds is a solid example for children.

"I have always liked to be one step ahead and a trend setter. I think this allows me to be loud enough to gain the younger fans attention and have some affect on the decisions they make concerning drugs and alcohol. More than anything, I feel that by showing the kids that if you set your goals and keep your mind on what you want out of life, you can achieve anything," he said.

## TEXAS TECH VS. SMU



Texas Tech  
vs.  
SMU



**KICKOFF**  
2 p.m., Saturday, Oct. 12, Ownby Stadium  
**RADIO**  
KFYO-AM (790)  
**RECORDS**  
Texas Tech (1-4) Southern Methodist (1-3)

# Brabham riding 'Blue Wave' of success

by LEN HAYWARD and KEVIN CASAS  
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

The past few years, the Southern Methodist Mustangs have not had much to cheer about, but this year may be different.

The Mustangs possess one of the better pass defenses in the Southwest Conference. Anchoring the middle of the "Blue Wave" pass defense is junior free safety Cary Brabham.

"That is always a great goal to have, but the first three teams we played were more run-oriented," Brabham said. "With Tech's passing game we are hoping to stop them, and it will be a good test for us."

The Mustangs are 1-3 coming into Saturday's game and will be looking to break their SWC losing streak, as they have not won a conference game since the NCAA "death penalty."

"We're ready to break our SWC losing streak," Brabham said. "Tech is going to be fired up with a four-game

losing streak, and we now have a lot of confidence (after last week's win)."

SMU's pass defense in its first four games has given up 386 yards, allowing only four touchdowns, but has only intercepted two passes.

In the first two games against Arkansas and Vanderbilt, the pass defense gave up only 40 yards.

Brabham is the second-leading tackler on the team, with 29 solo tackles and 43 total, but has yet to grab an interception this season.

In his career in a Mustang uniform, Brabham has compiled 213 tackles and two interceptions, with his career-high of 15 tackles against the Razorbacks in 1989.

Brabham is well aware of the potency of the Raiders receiving corps, but he said the Ponies' pass defense can live up to the challenge.

"By far, they are the best we have yet to face. Blackshear, Stinnett and Hill are great athletes, and we will just have to be ready to play," he said.

Brabham is a native of Hughes Springs, west of Texarkana, where he rushed for more than 4,000 yards in his high school career. Also during his high school years, the teams that Brabham played on were 27-6-1 and his senior year they advanced to the state quarterfinals.

Whichever quarterback will take snaps for the Raiders on Saturday, Brabham is well aware of the abilities of both Jamie Gill and Robert Hall.

"Hall is more of a running quarterback, and Gill is more of a passer," Brabham said. "Whichever one plays we will just have to adjust."

A big injury hit the Mustangs earlier in the season when starting quarterback Mike Romo was lost for the year, but Brabham said the team has as much confidence in Dan Freiburger as they did in Romo.

"He was nervous, but he did a great job. The whole team rallied around him, and he came through and helped us out a lot," Brabham said.

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<p style="text-align: center; font-weight: bold;">Emmets Irish Cream</p> <div style="display: flex; justify-content: center; align-items: center;"> <div style="text-align: center; font-size: 2em; font-weight: bold; color: red;">\$9<sup>99</sup></div> </div> <p style="text-align: center;">750ml 34°</p>	<p style="text-align: center; font-weight: bold;">Jose Cuervo Gold Tequila</p> <div style="display: flex; justify-content: center; align-items: center;"> <div style="text-align: center; font-size: 2em; font-weight: bold; color: red;">\$12<sup>88</sup></div> </div> <p style="text-align: center;">750ml 80°</p>	<p style="text-align: center; font-weight: bold;">Bacardi Rum</p> <div style="display: flex; justify-content: center; align-items: center;"> <div style="text-align: center; font-size: 2em; font-weight: bold; color: red;">\$15<sup>99</sup></div> </div> <p style="text-align: center;">1.75L 80°</p>
<p style="text-align: center; font-weight: bold;">Seagram's 7</p> <div style="display: flex; justify-content: center; align-items: center;"> <div style="text-align: center; font-size: 2em; font-weight: bold; color: red;">\$11<sup>99</sup></div> </div> <p style="text-align: center;">1.75L 80°</p>	<p style="text-align: center; font-weight: bold;">Canadian Lord Calvert</p> <div style="display: flex; justify-content: center; align-items: center;"> <div style="text-align: center; font-size: 2em; font-weight: bold; color: red;">\$12<sup>49</sup></div> </div> <p style="text-align: center;">1.75L 80°</p>	<p style="text-align: center; font-weight: bold;">Walker's Crystal Palace Vodka</p> <div style="display: flex; justify-content: center; align-items: center;"> <div style="text-align: center; font-size: 2em; font-weight: bold; color: red;">\$7<sup>99</sup></div> </div> <p style="text-align: center;">1.75L 80°</p>
<p style="text-align: center; font-weight: bold;">Bartles &amp; Jaymes Wine Coolers</p> <div style="display: flex; justify-content: center; align-items: center;"> <div style="text-align: center; font-size: 2em; font-weight: bold; color: red;">\$2<sup>99</sup></div> </div> <p style="text-align: center;">4 - Pak All Varieties</p>	<p style="text-align: center; font-weight: bold;">Schlitz "TALL Boys"</p> <div style="display: flex; justify-content: center; align-items: center;"> <div style="text-align: center; font-size: 2em; font-weight: bold; color: red;">\$8<sup>99</sup></div> </div> <p style="text-align: center;">24 - 16 oz. cans</p>	
<p style="text-align: center; font-weight: bold;">Beringer White Cabernet "While They Last"</p> <div style="display: flex; justify-content: center; align-items: center;"> <div style="text-align: center; font-size: 2em; font-weight: bold; color: red;">\$1<sup>99</sup></div> </div> <p style="text-align: center;">750ml</p>	<p style="text-align: center; font-weight: bold;">Keystone Light</p> <div style="display: flex; justify-content: center; align-items: center;"> <div style="text-align: center; font-size: 2em; font-weight: bold; color: red;">\$10<sup>99</sup></div> </div> <p style="text-align: center;">24 - 12 oz. cans</p>	
<p style="text-align: center; font-weight: bold;">Teysha Prairie Mission Wine</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>-Blush</li> <li>-White</li> <li>-Red</li> </ul> <div style="display: flex; justify-content: center; align-items: center;"> <div style="text-align: center; font-size: 2em; font-weight: bold; color: red;">\$4<sup>99</sup></div> </div> <p style="text-align: center;">4 Liter Size</p>	<p style="text-align: center; font-weight: bold;">"New" Coors DRY</p> <div style="display: flex; justify-content: center; align-items: center;"> <div style="text-align: center; font-size: 2em; font-weight: bold; color: red;">\$12<sup>49</sup></div> </div> <p style="text-align: center;">24 - 12 oz. cans</p>	

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