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## Troops say they want to complete Somali mission

MOGADISHU, Somalia (AP)—U.S. troops bloodied in the battle that caused outrage back home say they want to stay to complete their mission and Americans should understand that making peace costs lives.

They also want to rescue captured Chief Warrant Officer Michael Durant.

"It seems everybody just wants us home. But us, as soldiers, as American soldiers, we can't leave until we have our own back, until we have our brother back," said Ralph Scott, a 21-year-old specialist Ranger from Champagne, Ill.

"Every one of us here, man, the whole platoon, would volunteer to go save him," added Lt. Curtis Crumb, a Richmond, Va., native who is a first platoon commander in the 10th Mountain Division from Fort Drum, N.Y.



## Juror dismissed in Denny case

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Deliberations in the Reginald Denny beating trial plunged into disarray again Tuesday as the judge dismissed another juror, threw out two verdicts and ordered the panel to start deliberations over again.

Superior Court Judge John Ouderirk removed a middle-aged white male juror from the racially charged case because of personal problems unrelated to the trial.

The juror was replaced by a middle-aged black man who was selected by lottery, giving the reconstituted jury four blacks, two whites, two Asian-Americans and four Hispanics. There are 10 women and two men. It was the fifth time a juror was removed and it left just one alternate.



## Fires blamed on Beavis, Butt-Head

AUSTIN (AP) — MTV's animated television show "Beavis and Butt-Head" was cited by children responsible for setting three recent fires, authorities say.

None of the Austin-area fires hurt anyone or caused serious damage, said Cathy Brandewie, spokeswoman for the Austin Fire Department.

But Brandewie said the department was prompted to let the public know after a 5-year-old Ohio boy set a fire last week that killed his 2-year-old sister.

The mother has said she suspects the series influenced her son.

"We've been lucky that (the fires) have been pretty small," Ms. Brandewie said. "The children said they enjoyed the show and learned that fire-setting was cool."

# Bockrath addresses academic goals

## Athletic director says graduation rates must increase

by JENNIFER GILBERT  
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Texas Tech Athletic Director Bob Bockrath spoke to the Faculty Senate Wednesday about his goals for the athletic department and outlined his steps for attainment.

"I want to focus on academics, gender in the athletic department and funding," Bockrath said.

He said graduation rates for Tech athletes are "terrible" and said "this is a key thing to do something about."

Bockrath's employment contract states that he will receive a 4 percent salary increase if 85 percent of Tech's scholarship athletes earn a

2.0 GPA or higher. If 95 percent of the scholarship athletes receive a 2.0 GPA or higher, Bockrath will receive a 9 percent salary increase, the contract states.

"Another issue is more opportunities for women in the athletic department," Bockrath said.

"Tech is under-represented in coaching staffs and managerial jobs.

"I will look first at women for job openings in changing the structure of the management," he said.

Bockrath also said he wants to improve attendance at athletic events and to mainstream student athletes.

"Our athletes seem to band together on the north side of the campus, and I want them to become a part of the student body," he said. "I also want the athletes to be more involved in the community in a public relations sense."

Bockrath said he is willing to open the lines of communication between athletic department officials and faculty members.

"I am open to advice and

criticism," he said.

Other issues discussed during Wednesday's Faculty Senate meeting include:

- the proposal of instituting a "plus"/"minus" system at both the undergraduate and graduate levels for the recording of student grades and the computing of grade point averages

- a nationwide search for a dean for the College of Engineering and a future search plan for a dean for the College of Education

- the provosts' approval for a recommendation by the General Education Committee to eliminate

the physical education criteria from the general education requirements

- the encouragement of all departmental staff members to schedule more classes in the afternoon to reduce commuter parking problems

- a "University College" proposal to provide better advising for undecided and undeclared freshmen students

- a proposal that faculty members and teaching assistants cannot tutor a student for payment if the faculty member or TA has the responsibility of assigning credit or other official accountability in the student's class

## Nov. 2 ballot contains possible constitutional changes

# Duncan focuses on amendments

by COLLEEN MCENDREE LOGAN  
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

The public is invited to hear state Rep. Robert Duncan speak about the Nov. 2 Texas Constitutional Amendment Election at a meeting tonight.

The Executive Committee of the Lubbock County Republican Party is hosting the meeting at Lubbock's Mahon Library at 7 p.m.

Porter Wilson, Duncan's legislative assistant, said Duncan would probably overview the amendments on the ballot.

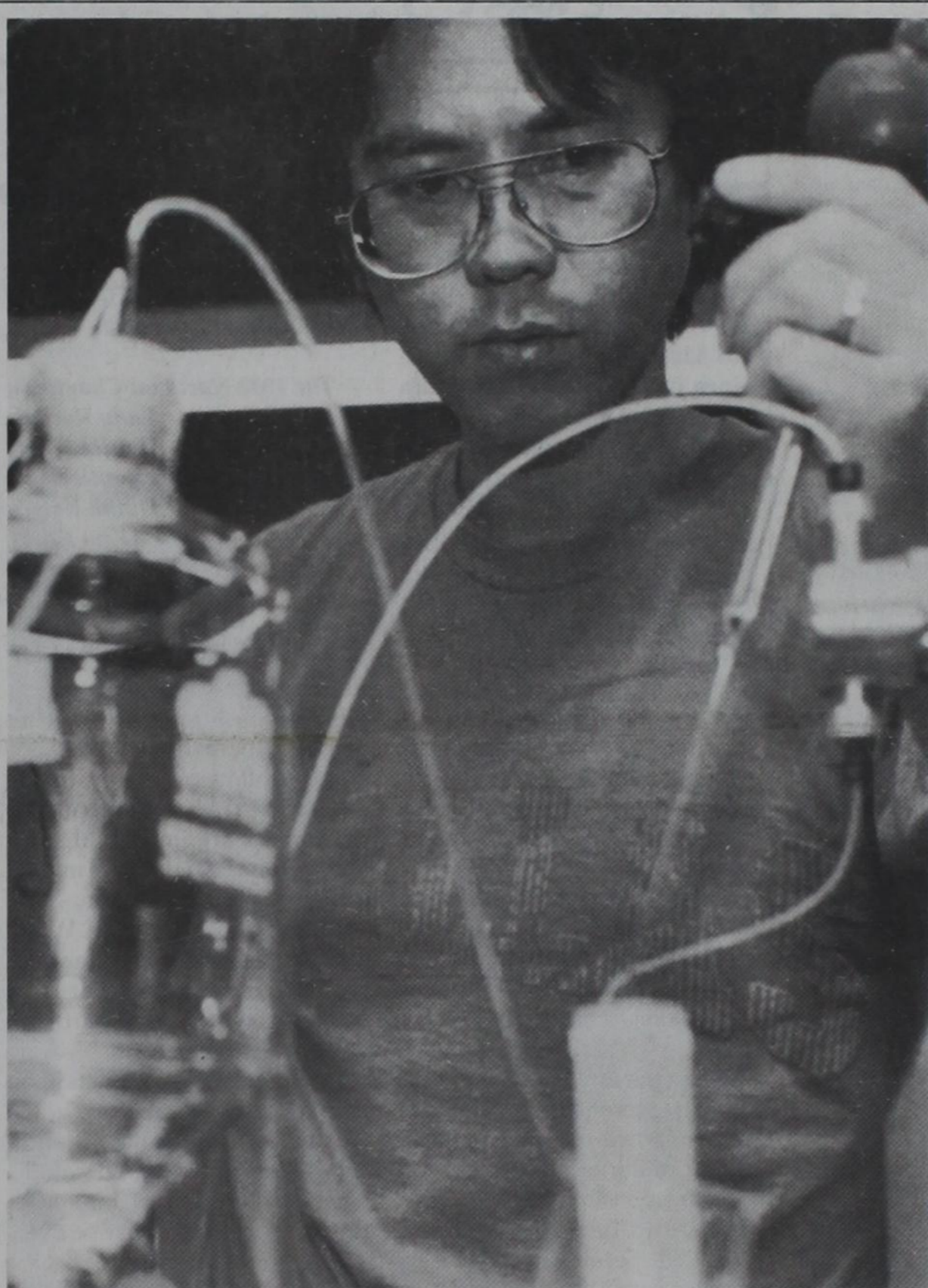
"I've sent him information and summaries on all the constitutional amendments," Wilson said.

Wilson said Duncan would focus on economically pertinent amendments such as Proposition 4, which prohibits personal income tax without voter approval and which would dedicate the revenue of any income tax to education and to the limiting of local school tax rates.

"I'm not sure that it is his (Duncan's) viewpoint that is as important as just being informed," said L. Scott Mann, chairman of the Lubbock County Republican Party.

"Students tend to want to be more educated than the general public before they vote, which is good," he said.

"I feel like if they don't have a thorough knowledge of the amendments, this is the ideal time to do it."



**Science at work**  
M. Muratayama, a visiting professor from Tokyo, conducts an experiment in one of the Texas Tech chemistry labs Wednesday afternoon.

## China's human rights' record shows little change

BEIJING (AP) — China's rulers show few signs of being ready to relax their grip on individual freedoms, a U.S. envoy said Tuesday at the end of two days of talks on human rights.

President Clinton has said human rights performance will affect the decision next

year on renewing China's most-favored-nation trade status, which guarantees it goods the lowest U.S. tariffs.

"We've certainly indicated to them that progress is needed," said the envoy, John Shattuck, assistant secretary of state for  
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## Football fan transport Shuttle lessens parking mess

by JAYSON BALES  
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Several Texas Tech and Lubbock officials agree that Citibus' shuttle service has driven a successful route by providing an alternative to the parking problems during Red Raider football games.

Tech Assistant Athletic Director Ron Damron and Associate Vice President for Operations Jerry Ramsey said the shuttle service is working well with few problems.

"I haven't heard anything bad about it," Damron said.

"We've had a great response to it."

Ramsey said, "We feel like it's been working very well and we have not encountered any particular problems."

Alex "Ty" Cooke, city councilman and chairman of the Red Raider Club, said the shuttle service provides fans with an easier way to get in and out of games.

In three games, the shuttle service has carried about 4,500 fans to Jones Stadium, Citibus Administrative Assistant Anne Whitehouse said.

About 1,900 fans rode the shuttle service to the Tech/Texas A&M game, she said.

Citibus is not profiting from the shuttle service, Whitehouse said.

"We break even almost every game," she said.

Lubbock and Tech officials said they have enjoyed working together on the shuttle service project.

"I think this is a prime example of how cooperation between the Texas Tech student body and the City of Lubbock can make it a win-win situation when we are cooperating towards the same goal," Mayor David Langston said.

The City of Lubbock and Tech will evaluate the shuttle service after the season, Langston said.

The shuttle service was a city project designed to deal with the parking problems in North Overton and South Arnett Benson neighborhoods. Cooke said the shuttle service has corrected the neighborhood parking problems.

Fans can park their cars in parking lots located at 18th Street and Indiana Avenue and ride the shuttle service for \$1 to Jones Stadium for Saturday's football game against Rice University.

# Dinosaur fossil discovered by 7-year-old boy

by LESLIE WEEKS  
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

A professor of geosciences failed to see it, a series of graduate students could not find it and, finally, it was unearthed by a 7-year-old named Shuvo Chatterjee.

Shuvo discovered a new dinosaur fossil that has since been named the "Shuvosaurus inexpectatus."

"It's a brand new dinosaur that looks like an ostrich," said Shuvo's father, Sankar Chatterjee, professor of geosciences and curator of paleontology at the Texas Tech Museum.

The dinosaur was one of the first seed-eating dinosaurs, Chatterjee said.

He said Shuvo discovered the fossil by accident.

"I had to come to the museum one evening and my wife said,

"Why don't you bring your two sons?" Chatterjee said. "One (of the boys) was playing with the computer, the other kept saying, 'Can I help you?'"

Chatterjee said he did not want to be disturbed, so he asked Shuvo to clean what paleontologists call a jacket, which is a plaster of Paris mold that is placed around rocks and fossils to prevent breakage.

The cleaning process involves brushing Acetone on the outlines of bones and carefully scraping off the moistened rock covering the bones. Chatterjee said Shuvo was working on a jacket that had been used by students for practice.

"It was an old jacket," Chatterjee said. "He couldn't harm it or break it."

"After two or three hours (of cleaning), Shuvo said, 'Daddy, I found a dinosaur,'" he said. "I thought, 'Oh sure.'"

Chatterjee said that, after he inspected the top of the skull Shuvo had exposed, he realized the fossil was a new dinosaur.

"I looked at it, and I couldn't believe it," Chatterjee said. "I realized he was right, and I said, 'Thank you — don't touch.'"

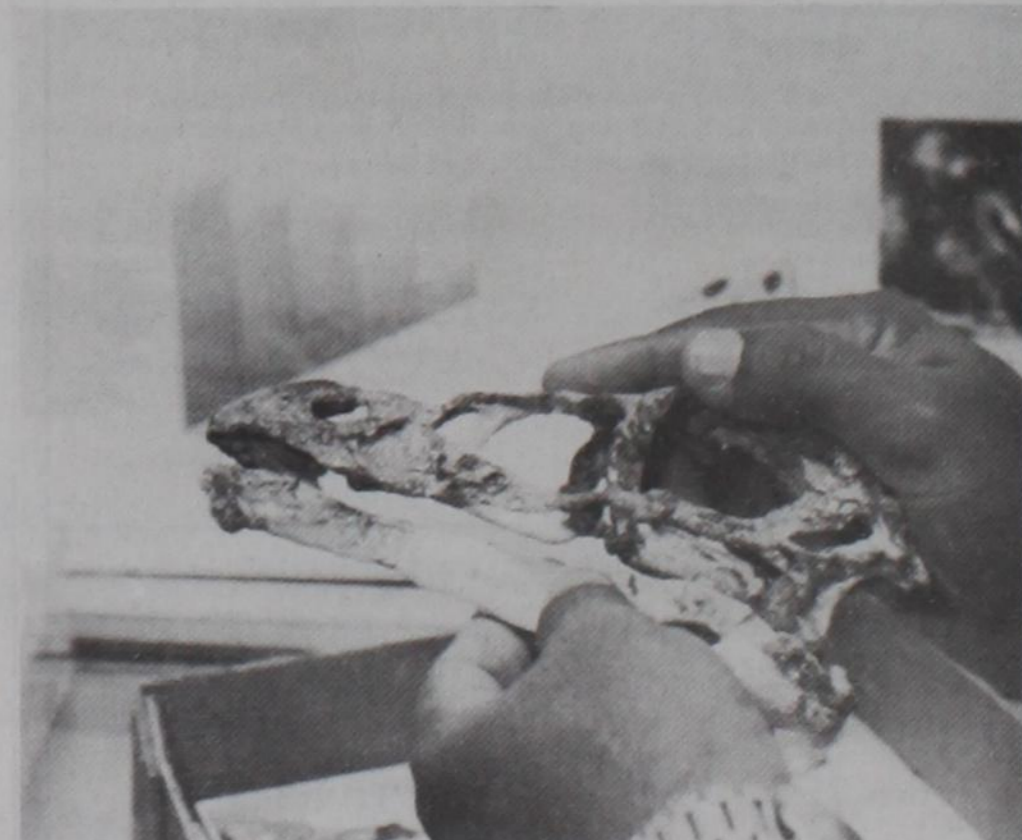
Chatterjee said he took charge of the project the next morning.

"Most of the ostrich dinosaurs came really later," Chatterjee said. "They were very advanced. This is really the oldest ostrich dinosaur anywhere in the world."

Chatterjee said the dinosaur used to be a meat-eating dinosaur, but said it evolved into a seed-eating dinosaur.

"In nature, if there is a resource, then it will be utilized," Chatterjee said. "This is one of the first attempts to eat seeds."

The fossil was collected at a site near Post.



**Dyno-mite**  
The fossil of this seed-eating dinosaur was uncovered by the son of Texas Tech professor Sankar Chatterjee.

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## Off to London, city of history



I'm going to be gone awhile. I'm leaving for London. Most of my travels are for writing. This one is for relaxing. My middle daughter is joining me on the trip. It's the first time in all these years we've been away together, just the two of us, father and daughter. I'm looking forward to it.

**JOE MURRAY** London is my all-time favorite foreign city, what with the museums and art galleries and famous old buildings and bridges that have been there almost forever.

The first time I ever visited the British Museum, I was looking for the mummies when I just happened upon the Rosetta Stone. I had to check twice before I could believe it wasn't a copy. But there it was, THE Rosetta Stone, key to Egyptian hieroglyphics!

How would you think the British Museum would protect the Rosetta Stone. I'd have expected a Plexiglass case at the very least, and an armed guard or two.

But there it was, just sitting there out in the open, with only a velvet rope separating the Rosetta Stone from anybody who wanted to reach out and touch it.

Maybe at the British Museum it goes without saying, but there wasn't any sign saying not to. I reached out and touched the Rosetta Stone. Maybe I was lucky not getting caught, but I'm going to try again this trip.

We're staying at an English hotel next to Victoria Station, which is a good location. From there you can take the Underground, what my people call the subway, anywhere around the city.

I guess Chelsea is most everybody's favorite part of London, what with all its shops and cafes, artists and writers. Last time I was there, summer a year ago, I spent much of a day in Chelsea at a garden cafe listening to the stories of an aging soldier of fortune who'd flown Nazis in the Battle of Britain. There was as much history in the Chelsea cafe, that day, as in the War Museum.

I love Charing Cross, too, and its endless book shops crowded along twisting, narrow alleyways. A friend of mine has asked me to find him a book by Samuel Johnson. He said he'd like to have one that was autographed. I told him they sell them on every street corner.

I promised him, too, that I'd stop off at the Cheshire Cheese, the 17th century public house that was frequented by Johnson and Boswell, and hoist a pint of bitters in his name.

But best of all is the West End. Only two cities in the world have great theater, New York and London. New York has Broadway. London has the West End. The West End is better, mainly due to location — Broadway being in New York. We bought advance tickets for "Phantom of the Opera," and I'm hoping to see a different show every night. In Leicester Square, what my people call Lester, you can buy half-price tickets for performances that same evening.

I'm thinking, too, instead of flying back to the States with my daughter, that I might go on to Russia. What a revolting development. It's not that often you have a chance to witness first-hand a Russian revolution.

But the ruckus probably will all be over in a week. Neither am I sure I can get a visa at the late date. One way or the other, I'll be back here or still over there in a fortnight, what my people call 14 nights.

Joe Murray is a columnist for The New York Times News Service. ©1993 NYTNS.



## LETTERS

## RAIDERS SPEAK OUT

To the editor:

We are writing in response to Mr. Inman's letter and his idea of "leveling the stadium and paving it for parking." First of all, Mr. Inman, we would like to inform you of your ignorance. The Texas Tech Athletic Department, as any public university's athletic department, is totally separate from the university itself. Funds generated through athletics remain in the athletic department for scholarships and salaries. The Athletic Department pays Texas Tech University tuition, fees and everything they charge each student for every student-athlete enrolled at Tech.

To answer your question as to why Texas Tech needs sports, let us put it into perspective. The Tech Athletic Department has a job just as the law school, the medical school or any college in the university, and that is to represent the university. Anytime we put on a red and black uniform to compete, our first responsibility is to represent Texas Tech in the best way possible. Second, our goal is to contend for SWC titles and National Championships, and thus bring national recognition and pride to our university — just as the medical school, law school and numerous other researches and studies do so every year!

College is about furthering our education and enjoying the best four to six years of our lives. This may include athletics, intramurals, sororities, fraternities, fine arts (incidentally, one of our teammates is a studio art major) or whatever your interests might be.

Now, let us discuss salaries that coaches earn. It is just that, Mr. Inman. Every coach in the Tech Athletic Department EARNS his or her pay. Marsha Sharp was commended for leading the Lady Raiders to a National Championship by a substantial pay raise. One note to be mentioned is that there can be no price tag placed upon the recognition and publicity Marsha Sharp and her Lady Raiders brought to Texas Tech University this past year. Our university should be proud of the fact that Coach Sharp is now recognized by her peers as being one of the top women's basketball coaches in the country.

In conclusion, you are entitled to your opinion as to what you think of the athletic program; however, you must understand the financial settings of the Texas Tech Athletic Department and Texas Tech Uni-

versity. So, Mr. Inman, keep your tortillas and we will keep our pride for Texas Tech Athletics.

*The 1993 National Champion  
 Lady Raiders  
 Janice Farris  
 Stephanie Scott  
 Diana Kersey  
 Kim Pruitt  
 Noel Johnson*

## SAY YES TO FOOTBALL

To the editor:

In response to Inman's letter "Say no to football" I would like to offer the following.

Emotions: they are the basis for Mr. Inman's arguments. At some point in time he must have missed a parking spot or been dumped by a girl for a football player. Whatever the reason, he just does not face the facts. First, to set the record straight, the athletic department and university are two separate financial entities that function on separate budgets. Second, when you think of group inputs, the athletic department is second to none. It pays well over \$1.1 million in tuition, fees, administrative overhead, etc. Not included in this are the annual external purchases that are transacted off campus by the athletic department.

That's not all. Each time a football game is held at Tech, millions of dollars go to local businesses. Why don't we ask them if they would like to have new parking lots? Subsequently, try finding the people to fill those lots after Tech loses its athletic department. So, to face facts Mr. Inman, it's a financial thing, something against which you have no business arguing. If Tech took a \$1.1 million budget cut, programs such as fine arts, AIDS education and of course scholarships for doctoral candidates would be virtually non-existent.

Mr. Inman, in the future would you please restrain yourself. By not facing the facts, you have by nature not followed the understood notion of the university as a "working man's" institution. You let us all down when you let your emotions run wild like this. Your letter projects a dimmer view of Tech than tortilla tossing does. Besides, without the football team and the women's basketball team, Texas Tech would get no publicity at all which means all the more in today's society.

Agreed, we need some new traditions at Tech to stimulate spirit and alumniship, but I hardly think someone would say "I want to go to Tech to toss some tortillas!" Beginning today we need to fill this editorial section with suggestions for new, long-lasting traditions. By

doing this, it will originate school spirit more than in the athletic department — the only organization that has stood the test of time, through good years and bad.

J.M. Moore

## UT NO COMPARISON

To the editor:

Please Mr. Waters, spare me. If you would like to continue to downgrade and chastise our university, its football team, and its coaching staff please go back to Austin before you do so. Most of us fans realize that we will probably never be as evenly matched as the two conference powerhouses simply based on the financial support from their alumni and the recruiting advantages that they have. Despite this fact, Spike Dykes and his staff continue to produce competitive teams each year that allow us a chance to dethrone these conference foes.

I am well aware of the fact that a 1-5 record to start off a season doesn't sound very competitive but I believe that one of the toughest non-conference schedules in the country has everything to do with it.

I take pride in the fact that coach Dykes is not afraid to test his team against some of the best teams in the country instead of filling the schedule full of patsies. If we were to start off by going 5-1 instead of 1-5, not only would we be looking like a bowl bound team, but almost certainly a top ten team as well.

Having to play teams such as Nebraska, Georgia, N.C. State A&M and Baylor, I'm sure coach Dykes and fans alike would have been more than happy with a 3-3 record at this point.

But sure, I'm just as disappointed as the rest of our fans, probably even more, because we know that we won't end up with that 8-3 record.

Our football team knows that they could have and should have beaten Georgia, Baylor and N.C. State but that's the game of football — things happen.

The point is, the team is trying its damndest to win football games for its fans and it doesn't need some UT fan telling them their program is not good enough to earn his respect.

I'm glad to see your concern and you are right about one thing, we do need support.

The program needs support when it is winning but even more so when it is losing.

Support doesn't mean talk of firing a head coach who is probably the most respected man in Southwest Conference football. Well, beloved UT tried it so maybe

we should too? 3-1-1, I don't think that kind of evidence could support such a decision. Support also doesn't mean leaving in the third quarter because your team is losing by twenty points or not even coming to the game at all because the team has a losing record.

True fans know what support is.

Like I said before, I am glad to see a UT man show concern for the Tech student body and what it deserves in a football team.

I would like to point out, however, how easy it is to take pride in a winning football team that is not your number one team but how much easier it is to downgrade that program when it is losing.

If you would like to make coaching changes why not send your proposal letters to Mr. Mackovic and Mr. Dodds, I'm sure that they would jump at the opportunity to hire a women's basketball coach to run their football program.

Troy Lawrence

## GET THE FACTS

To the editor:

In response to James David's column in the Oct. 13 issue of The UD, this pseudointellectual feels that you need to get your facts straight.

The office of research services reported that Tech researchers were awarded grants totaling \$19,955,342 in 1993.

I may be mistaken, but I think your statement "...Tech's athletic program generates more revenue than anything else combined at this school" is incorrect.

A good share of this research is being performed by these Ph.D. students who you say "(need to) GET A LIFE!!!"

As for the Athletic Department, I feel that winning or losing is not the problem, but it is how we play the game.

Twenty-plus freshmen athletes would have been put on academic probation if not for their athletic scholarships, national recognition for low graduation rates, inequality in men and women athletics and numerous unsportsmanlike conduct penalties are just a few things of which we can all be proud.

In closing editor, make sure your reporters get their facts straight before their articles go to press.

Gregory R. Wilson

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## Healthier items available for residence hall diners

by JENNIFER GOOCH  
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Responding to Texas Tech resident hall students' requests for healthier dining choices, Tech's Dining Services has adapted its menu.

New items on the dining hall menus include healthy choice and vegetarian entrees.

Healthy Choice entrees, offered during lunch and dinner, get 30 percent or less of their calories from fat.

"We are really excited about it because it is something that people have been asking for," said Cyndi Turnipseed, product and menu coordinator for Dining Services. "We are trying to meet as many needs as possible."

Dining Services has a computer software program that analyzes recipes and determines which recipes could be considered a healthy choice.

Some of the entrees are prepared by dining hall cooks and some are bought from manufacturers.

"The company that makes Healthy Choice entrees that you buy in the supermarket now markets to institutions, so we get some of our entrees from them," she said.

Every dining hall offers informational cards about each Healthy

Choice entree, which gives the amount of calories, grams of fat and portion size.

A calorie-counter booklet also is available at every dining hall.

Turnipseed said Dining Services also looks for healthier ingredients to add to entrees.

"Recently, we just switched to a sour cream that has 9 percent butter fat as opposed to the sour cream we were buying that had 18 percent butter fat," she said.

"Right now we are looking for a healthier cream cheese. We are always on the lookout for items that will help us cook healthier," Turnipseed said.

Last year, Dining Services began offering vegetarian entrees once a day, but this year they offer them at every meal, she said.

"We have a segment of people that want only vegetarian entrees," Turnipseed said. "It's not a large segment, but it's one that is important to us."

Colombo Frozen Yogurt also placed yogurt machines in each dining hall last year. A variety of flavors, most of which are fat-free, are offered.

"The yogurt has proved to be excellent in flavor, taste and consistency," Turnipseed said. "It is one of the most popular things we have added."

## Honors Program revamped to include all Texas Tech students

by JENNIFER GILBERT  
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Having more interactive and personal classes and being a member of Eta Omicron Nu are two benefits of being a part of Texas Tech's Honors Program, Honors Program Director Gary Bell said.

"The Honors Program used to be associated with the College of Arts and Sciences," he said. "Now, it's a university-wide phenomena associated with all of Tech's colleges."

Bell said the program is for undergraduates only and said it offers a tremendous opportunity to students.

"The classes are more special-

### Members allowed to register earlier than others

ized because they're more interactive and frankly, more exciting," he said.

Bell said that, beginning next year, an application process will be initiated for membership to incoming freshmen and to continuing students.

"Incoming freshmen have to score a cumulative 1,150 or better on the SAT or a cumulative 27 or better on the ACT," Bell said. "Or, if they don't have those scores, they had to have graduated in the top 10 percent of their high school class."

Bell said continuing students must have a cumulative 3.25 GPA to be considered for membership.

"Written requests with special circumstances from students without applicable scores could also be considered for membership," he said.

Other benefits include co-curricular activities with a theme night and early registration.

"The library also has given graduate borrowing privileges to our students," Bell said.

"Instead of borrowing books for three weeks, the honors students can borrow them for a semester," he said.

Paul Byrne, a senior German and communication studies major from Albuquerque, N.M., said, "(In the honors program), you have a

lot of like-minded individuals.

"It gives the opportunity to be in touch with your professors," he said. "It also helps you develop a community that you stick with throughout your college career."

Byrne said many of the students in the program have high career expectations and have similar interests.

"The pace in the classes moves quickly and it gives the students the opportunity to learn and apply the different topics," Byrne said.

He also said the honors classes were not designed to give the students more work, but to give them the opportunity to have smaller classes.

## Tech students receive federal financial support

by CHRISTY EVERETT  
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Ten graduate students in Texas Tech's School of Nursing received financial assistance through a federal grant program.

The U.S. Department of Health and Human Services awarded a \$40,522 Professional Nurse Traineeship grant to the School of Nursing.

This is the fifth consecutive year the school has received the grant, and it is the largest amount of funding received.

The grant's purpose is to educate registered nurses enrolled in the graduate program as practitioners, nurse midwives and nurse

educators, Associate Nursing Dean and Project Director Nancy Ridenour said.

Public health nurses and clinical nursing specialists are two other nursing fields included as an educational purpose of the grant, she said.

Nursing Dean Pat Yoder Wise said the grant's increase is because of the number of Tech's graduate students who have been placed in primary care and in rural and inner-city, under-served areas.

The last three nurse practitioner graduates who received financial support from the grant are working in under-served areas.

The grant provides financial stipends of about \$300 a month to the

students, said Kathryn Quilliam Gregory, director of student services in the School of Nursing.

According to information about the grant, the stipend is intended to be used for tuition, books, fees and other educational purposes.

Gregory said the guidelines for students receiving assistance from the grant come from requirements listed in the grant.

The guidelines include meeting admission requirements for the master's program, being a citizen or permanent resident of the United States and being a graduate student in the School of Nursing.

Students also must be registered nurses in Texas, Gregory said.

## Former VP and wife to dedicate center

HUNTINGTON, Ind. (AP)

— The Dan Quayle Center and Museum has attracted more than 7,000 people since it opened five months ago — but not Quayle himself.

That will change Saturday when Quayle and his wife, Marilyn, finally dedicate the museum that honors his vice presidency.



The dedication will be part of a big Huntington weekend for the Quayles.

Both also will receive honorary doctor of law degrees Friday from Huntington College.

Quayle is from Indiana.


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# Prison riot in Childress might offer local insight

by DIRK FILLPOT  
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

The T. L. Roach Unit Minimum Security Prison in Childress was the home of a prison riot Oct. 3, which may provide Lubbock safety officers with a learning experience to prevent such occurrences on the South Plains.

The riot, classified as a racial disturbance, involved about 300 inmates, said T.L. Roach Unit Senior Warden Robert Treon.

Prison officials requested the assistance of 20 to 30 additional prison officers, police department personnel, Department of Public Safety officers, Texas Rangers and Childress County Sheriff's deputies to help resolve the conflict.

Treon said the riot was unorganized because none of the inmates had weapons and "no attempt was made on the inmates' part to harm any officers."

Shortly after the riot, the prison was placed on lockdown and all inmates were confined to their cells, Treon said.

The prison's population consists mainly of repeat offenders, Treon said.

Lubbock is constructing a prison that will contain 500 beds for convicts with psychiatric problems and on medication, said Steve Rampsy, Chief Adult Corrections Officer at the Lubbock County Correctional Facility.

Rampsy said he believes Lubbock's future psychiatric hos-

pital will house offenders similar to those housed at the Childress prison.

Alden Roberts, associate professor of sociology, anthropology, and social work at Texas Tech, said he believes prison violence is very difficult to protect against.

"When you put violent people together in a closed atmosphere, you shouldn't be surprised when violence happens," Roberts said.

He also said he believes all societies have a tendency toward violence.

"To a certain extent, we should see prison riots as the same," he said. "It's normal."

Roberts attributed some of the prison violence to gang activity that continues within a prison atmosphere and to the existence of racial conflicts.

"Prisons do a pretty darn good job of keeping violence down," Roberts said.

Rampsy said he believes three major catalysts are responsible for prison riots, and said, "In every case where there has been a riot...it was a situation where the administration did not listen to the inmates' needs, the conditions were overcrowded and the population was so inclined to have racial problems in it."

Rampsy said he believes riots could occur at any kind of detention facility.

He said he also believes there is always a threat of riots taking place. Besides avoiding overcrowded

WHEN YOU PUT VIOLENT PEOPLE TOGETHER IN A CLOSED ATMOSPHERE, YOU SHOULDN'T BE SURPRISED WHEN

VIOLENCE HAPPENS  
Alden Roberts

situations and keeping in touch with the prison population, Rampsy said another way to possibly prevent a riot from occurring is to "classify your inmates as best you can to put them in areas where they can be closely monitored if they're violent."

He said the possibility of a riot in Lubbock may be reduced since "a lot of those types of persons (people in the Lubbock facility) would be on some kind of medication and, because of that, their potential for acting out and becoming violent is decreased."

## ■ How the riot got out of hand

Events of the Oct. 3 Childress riot, according to Prison Warden Robert Treon:

- Shortly before the riot broke out, black inmates amassed in the T. L. Roach Unit Minimum Security Prison's gym and spread rumors about Hispanic inmates possessing weapons.
- Hispanic inmates amassed in the courtyard outside of the gym.
- As black inmates exited the gym, words were exchanged between the groups and the riot ensued at about 8:20 p.m.
- Inmates broke a wooden cart and used the wood to beat each other.
- Inmates unsuccessfully attempted to break a window of one of the prison buildings.
- Local police, sheriffs and Department of Public Safety officers were called to secure the prison's perimeter.
- Prison officers attempted to stop the fights and dispensed tear gas upon the rioting inmates.
- Rioting groups were divided and separated by a barbed-wire fence, ending the riot at about 9:15 p.m.
- Four inmates were seriously injured and transported to Amarillo, and numerous other inmates sustained minor injuries.
- Inmates involved in the riot will now face charges.

## China

Clinton hesitant to renew China's trade status

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human rights and humanitarian affairs.

The Clinton administration must give a six-month progress report to Congress within the next few weeks, although the deadline to renew or cancel China's trade status is not due until June.

Shattuck said he explained the administration's requirements in detail in meetings with Vice Foreign Minister Liu Huaqui and officials from the police, judiciary, family planning, religious affairs and minority affairs departments.

He refused to describe the Chinese reaction other than to say the officials were "attentive" and showed an interest in further discussions.

Shattuck also said he expected more high-level talks in coming months.

However, no dates or places were decided.

Although he did not claim any concrete progress, Shattuck said his meetings were important because they marked the resumption of a formal human rights dialogue that Beijing halted nearly two years ago.

The sides have clashed on trade, arms sales and nuclear warhead testing. The chief tension in the relationship has sprung from conflicting views of human rights and Chinese

suspicion that Washington seeks to undermine Communist rule.

From the U.S. point of view, China recently has taken both positive and negative steps.

It released two political prisoners several months before their terms were to have ended, including China's longest-held dissident, Wei Jingsheng.

Authorities also arrested two Chinese journalists, sentenced a college student to two years in prison for putting up pro-democracy posters, and announced a crackdown on private satellite dishes that get foreign television broadcasts.

In Washington, a senior Clinton administration official said Assistant Secretary of Defense Charles Freeman would travel to China within several weeks as part of a resumption of military exchanges.

The United States broke off the military relationship to protest the 1989 crackdown. The administration decided several weeks ago to resume some contacts as an attempt to halt deterioration of Washington-Beijing relations.

The renewal of military ties will consist mainly of discussions on bilateral and global security issues. Military sales would not be included, the official said.

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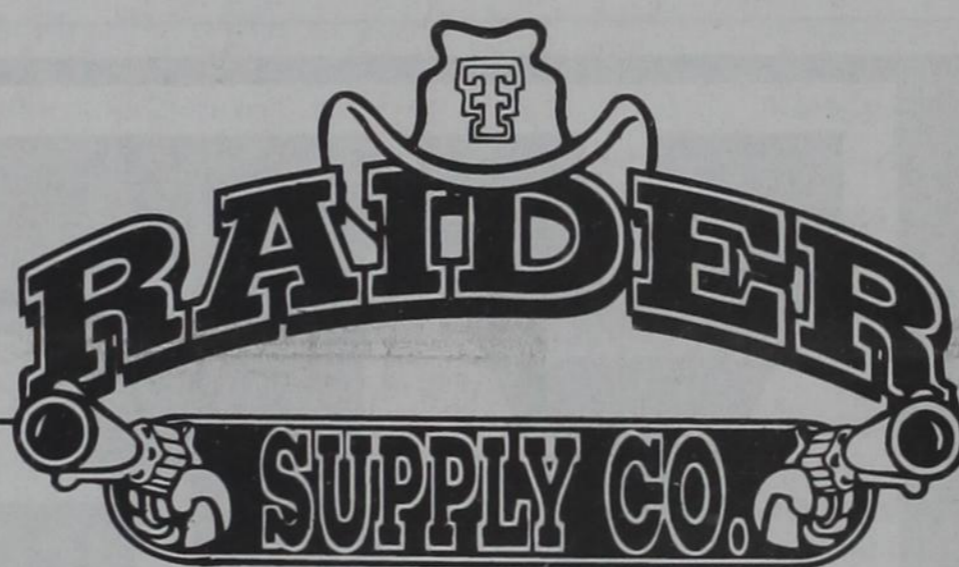


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### STUDENT DIETETIC ASSOCIATION

Meeting, guest speaker, internships. 10/14, Human Sci 173, 5:15 pm. For info: Karin Jungers, 791-2053.

### CARDINAL KEY

Meeting, 10/14, BA 204 (tower), 7 pm. For info: Cindy Barnes, 2-3171.

### CAMPUS CRUSADE FOR CHRIST

Bo and Molly are getting married. 10/14, UC Ballroom, 8 pm. For info: Sean Gowens, 797-8219.

### ASSOCIATION FOR WORKSITE HEALTH PROMOTION

Meeting for all ESS majors/minors. Oct. 17, Rec 201, 7 pm. For info: Mistelle Cobb, 797-6896.

### ATTENTION BUSINESS STUDENTS

Advisement in progress for Spring 1994. Blue forms should be picked up in BA 201, completed, and returned by 10/25. The University Directory of Classes will be available in West Hall 10/22. Counselors will be unavailable 10/26 through 11/4 while preparing registration cards.

### TOASTMASTERS INTERNATIONAL

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### THE ASSOCIATION FOR THE HISPANIC ARTS

Reg. meeting, 10/15, 7:30 pm, UC 208. For info: R. Terrissa Kendrick, 747-9246.

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Due to activities taking place in the Lubbock Auditorium on Friday, October 15, a portion of the north section of the Auditorium/Coliseum parking lot (C1) will be closed until 12:00 Noon on that day. (Appendix A [Texas Tech University], Section II.E.4 in the Traffic and Parking Regulations.) Please allow additional time on that day to find parking. There should be plenty of available space in the parking lots west of Indiana.

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## North Texas sorority faces possible campus ban

DALLAS (AP) — A sorority's national office on Wednesday sent a representative to the University of North Texas to investigate accusations its chapter there participated in hazing and should be disciplined.

The Denton school, meanwhile, decided to delay a decision on possible punishment against Alpha Kappa Alpha that could range from verbal admonishment to probation or an outright ban from campus.

Jacqueline Edwards, a board member representing the sorority's south central region, will report back to the Chicago-based organization, said Dr. Mary Shy Scott, the sorority's international president in Atlanta.

"She is taking a look at what the school says, what law enforcement says and also Alpha Kappa Alpha's policy against hazing," said Scott.

"Every member knows this. The practice of hazing and other unacceptable practices during the membership intake process are not tolerated in Alpha Kappa Alpha."

The sorority's Denton chapter has been suspended from group activities since the hazing was reported in April. The university had planned to decide on the chapter's future Wednesday.

"There will not be a decision today," said Susan Rogers, UNT associate vice president-marketing and communications.

The sorority's national office told the school it would forward its recommendations to Denton by next week.

"We will not make a decision until they have made their recommendations," Rogers said.

Scott said the UNT chapter's situation will also be discussed at a

national sorority board meeting during the first weekend in November.

"We have thousands of members in that area" of North Texas, she said.

Seven members of the sorority were charged with hazing, a misdemeanor. Five of them were convicted last month and sentenced to 90 days in jail. They were accused of striking the pledges with paddles and food and forcing them to eat hot peppers. The other two members have not yet been tried.

Rogers said the pledges were reportedly harassed over the last year in a series of separate attacks. Phil Reynolds, a Denton County assistant district attorney, said sorority members were accused of "verbal, mental and physical hazing."

## Sexually oriented businesses escape tougher regulations

FORT WORTH (AP) — City Council members on Tuesday delayed action on whether to toughen regulations for sexually oriented businesses that exempt some topless dancing clubs.

Residents and merchants on Fort Worth's northside have been pressuring the council to enact tougher laws.

The lawsuits are against various local topless clubs, adult tanning salons and other adult entertainment operations.

"The council postponed it," City Secretary Alice Church said. "There are some things that aren't finished yet."

She said no one had come forward to speak on the issue.

Because of the lack of response

during the first phase, council members will again consider the proposals Nov. 9 during a regularly scheduled zoning hearing.

Council member Jim Lane said he wanted to rid the neighborhood of such operations.

"We're going to phase those businesses out of the north Fort Worth community," Lane said

Monday.

"They're not wanted here. We're not going to be good neighbors to them."

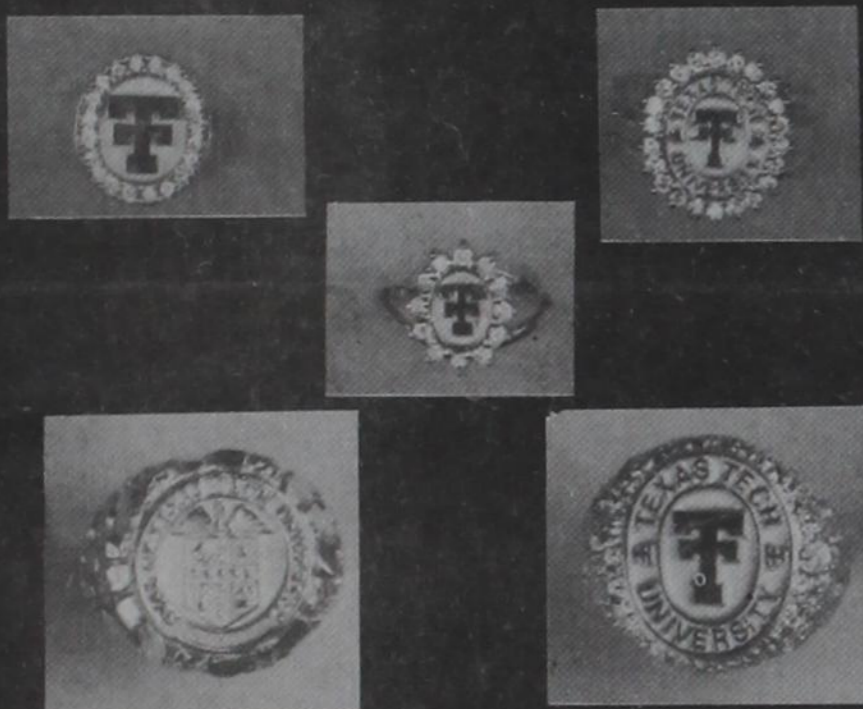
Last spring, residents and business leaders complained about sexually oriented businesses. Their complaints have centered around businesses opened near downtown and the tourist-laden Stockyards area.

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  - Mighty Penguins — Stubb's Bar-B-Q, 9:30 p.m.
  - Tina Thompson — Country Live, 9 p.m.
  - Les Walker (open mike) — Great Scott's Barbecue, 7 p.m.
- Friday**
- Eileen Aiken, Maggie Durham & Kurt Melle — Old Town Cafe, 7 p.m.
  - Robert Brown — Chelsea's Street Pub, 9 p.m.
  - Leandro — Country Live, 9 p.m.
  - Floyd Moore & the Mighty Snakes — Stubb's Bar-B-Q, 9:30 p.m.
  - Granddaddy Longface, Uncle Nasty & Cage — Back Room Live, 10 p.m.
  - Matt Musselman — J&B Coffee Co., 8 p.m.
  - Dennis Ross & the Axberg Brothers — Texas Cafe, 9:30 p.m.
  - Texas Belairs — Juan in a Million, 9:30 p.m.
- Saturday**
- Kyle Abernathie — On Broadway, 10 p.m.
  - Eileen Aiken, Maggie Durham & Kurt Melle — The Old Town Cafe, 7 p.m.
  - Robert Brown — Chelsea's Street Pub, 9 p.m.
  - Cathouse Blues — Depot Warehouse, 9:30 p.m.
  - Latin American Student Organization (AELA) party — Stingray, 9 p.m.
  - Leandro — Country Live, 9 p.m.
  - Floyd Moore & the Mighty Snakes — Stubb's Bar-B-Q, 9:30 p.m.
  - Matt Musselman — Hastings (50th St. & Memphis), 2 p.m.
  - Blackie Odrada & Touch — Back Room Live, 10 p.m.
  - Dennis Ross & the Axberg Brothers — Texas Cafe, 9:30 p.m.
  - Texas Belairs — Juan in a Million, 9:30 p.m.
- Sunday**
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- Thursday-Saturday**
- "A Chorus Line" — University Theatre, 8 p.m.
- Sunday**
- "Candlelight Chamber Music I" — Hemmle Recital Hall, 8:15 p.m.

**Local band Catch 22 keeping things simple**

by LARA M. CAMPBELL  
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

A future pilot, a future designer, a future doctor and a future environmental consultant are not the typical members you might find in a local band. But the members of Catch 22 are anything but typical.

Graham Kepfer, Marc Ferrino, William Farrow and Mike Goodman make up Catch 22, a band that plays "the kind of stuff we grew up listening to." "We just love to perform," Kepfer said. "But this (playing in a band) is secondary for all of us." "If something happens (with our music), it happens. If not, we all have other plans," Goodman said.

The band will perform for the first time this semester at 9:30 tonight at On Broadway. Audience members will have the opportunity to hear music from acts such as U2, R.E.M., Cheap Trick and John Mellencamp, as well as several originals.

"What we are playing is nothing anyone else is

playing," Ferrino said.

Ferrino said the members don't have a whole lot of money invested in the band, nor a great deal of extra equipment.

"Let's just put it this way — we don't have fog machines," he said.

Like most bands, Catch 22 has humble beginnings.

In fact, three of the band's four members got their start in high school playing Fourth of July gigs "out on the farmland" just outside Houston.

On the back of a trailer that was sunk into the mud in Cypress, Texas, Ferrino, Kepfer and Goodman played to crowds of high school students.

After coming to Tech, the members played in several other bands before forming Catch 22 a year ago.

Drummer Farrow is the latest addition to the band after former drummer Mark Dickey left Tech to attend Abilene Christian University.

Farrow came to Tech after attending the New School of Jazz in New York City.



"I came to Tech because I changed my major and I wanted to come to a small town," he said. While in New York, he had the opportunity to go to school with members of the Spin Doctors band.

**THE FAR SIDE**

By GARY LARSON



Eskimo rescue units

**Mysterious couple to exchange mock vows in UC**

Who are Bo and Molly? For the past three weeks that question has been on the minds of many Tech students after reading Bo's proposal of marriage on chalkboards across campus.

At 8 p.m. today, "Bo" and

"Molly" will tie the knot in a mock wedding in the University Center Ballroom, sponsored by Campus Crusade for Christ.

Bible teacher Warren Culwell will speak at the "wedding" about the threats in relationships, and will also discuss relationships from

a Biblical perspective. There will be a band, attendants and even wedding cake.

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**Calvin and Hobbes**

by Bill Watterson



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MILLER TIME

Organization often confused with beverages

by JENNIFER GOOCH  
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Alcohol and charity are not often associated with one another, but for the past 16 years, Texas Tech's Miller Girls have provided hundreds of hours of service to the community.

Historian Gina Seymore said many times, the Miller Girls are confused with the Miller Cold Patrol—the girls in spandex on the posters and calendars.

"We are always questioned about who and what we are because Miller is part of our name," she said.

"We want the campus to know we are not the Cold Patrol. We are a service organization affiliated with Texas Tech."

The national organization found its way to Lubbock when Charles Mayer of Lubbock Beverage Company founded a local chapter in 1977.

The purpose of the organization was to promote the charitable activities of the Miller Brewing Company.

"As a result, Miller became a more successful brewing company," Seymore said.

Other brewing companies did not approve of this, and as a result, stricter liquor laws were produced.

Stricter laws led to the demise of the national organization.



**What:** Miller Girls  
**Purpose:** Provide service to the Lubbock community

"If Miller wanted to keep the Miller Girls organizations, the girls would have to be put on the payroll," Seymore said. "There were too many girls, so all but the Lubbock organization disbanded. They kept their name and affiliated with Texas Tech."

The organization primarily does charity work for Big Brothers-Big Sisters, Ronald McDonald House, Multiple Sclerosis, South Plains AIDS Resource Center, South Plains Food Bank, Buckner Children's Home and Pioneer Retirement Home.

Rush for the organization is at the beginning of the fall and spring semesters and is similar to that of a sorority.

"Pledgeship is very laid back

and not at all stressful," Seymore said.

"Just fun. The pledges are required to wear pins, get active signatures and complete a pledge notebook."

This fall saw the biggest rush ever with 105 pledges, Seymore said.

Twenty nine were accepted.

"Last semester, I saw the Miller Girls grow even larger in size," Secretary Deena White said. "This enables us to do more for the community."

Pledge Charlotte Holybee said, "Pledgeship has been a lot different from what I expected."

Meetings in 1977 usually were held at an apartment of one of the girls, Seymore said.

Later, they moved to a small room in the University Center and are now in mass communications room 101.

"We almost fill up the room,"

Seymore said.

The Miller Girls won Volunteer of the Year in 1993 from SPARC. They also were second to Alpha Phi Omega, a Tech co-ed service fraternity, in service hours last year.

Alum Amy Clack said the organization would like to start an alumni group, but finding alums has been difficult.

"It is hard to find the early members because they have gotten married or no longer live in the Lubbock area," she said.

Any Miller Girl alums should contact the Student Organization Services office in the UC to become part of this group, Clack said.

"Miller Girls has been a positive experience because it has enabled me to become more involved with social and service events at Tech and the Lubbock community," said member Lisa Bostick.

► Pool alert

Sunscreen proof offered

BOSTON (AP) — Doctors have gathered the first direct, scientific proof that using sunscreen really does prevent skin cancer.

Rubbing on sun-blocking cream has long been recommended as a way to protect the skin from the sun's harmful effects, including cancer. But this advice had been based on circumstantial evidence, such as animal experiments. Now, Australian researchers have conducted a summer-long experiment showing that people who used sunscreen before going outside cut their chances of developing the first signs of skin cancer.

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12:00	Forgotten West	News Days of Our	News Beautiful	News Family Feud	P/Court Matlock	Movie
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# Running major motivation for Andersson

by JAMES DAVID  
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Most Texas Tech students probably don't know much about the wonderful world of track and cross country, but there is one athlete who came here all the way from Kungsbäcka, Sweden, to compete for the Red Raiders.

Meet senior pre-med major Gunilla Andersson, one of the driving forces of the Raiders' crop of distance runners. Andersson transferred to Tech from the University of Texas-El Paso.

"I went to UTEP because I had some Swedish friends there," she recalled. "I only competed for one season though because I had a stress fracture."

Andersson got her start in athletics at an early age.

"I started cross country skiing when I was 3 years old," she said. "I ran my first track race when I

was 8."

Andersson ran a time of 3:01 in the 800 meters in her first race.

It was such a remarkable time for someone so young that her father encouraged her to continue racing.

She continued to excel in cross country skiing, but was soon faced with a choice.

In Sweden, the top five athletes in each sport get to go to a high school which specializes in that particular sport.

"I decided to specialize in track," Andersson said. "You take the same courses as any other student, but you get a grade in your particular sport."

The Swedish Athletic Association sponsors the specialized schools for each sport, contributing to their success in Olympic sports, according to Andersson.

Andersson ran the 800 meters throughout high school before

moving up to the longer distances in college.

Andersson said people have a lot of misunderstandings about the sport.

"People always ask me how many miles a week I run," she said. "They don't realize it's not just the mileage, there's hill runs, interval training and speedwork to consider as well."

This is Andersson's last season of NCAA eligibility so she is really striving to improve on her successful performances of the past two years in track and cross country.

Her goals for the upcoming track season are to run either the 800 or the 3,000 meters in addition to the 1,500, which she says is her strongest event.



Andersson

"I want to place in the top three in the Southwest Conference this season and make the NCAA Finals," Andersson said.

After college, Andersson plans to attend medical school in the United States then go back to Sweden to try to make the Swedish Olympic team in 1996 as a 1,500-meter runner.

"I think my times will keep improving until then," she said. "I just started specializing in the 1,500 last season and I'm making a dramatic improvement."

Even when her track career is over, Andersson plans on running for fitness for the rest of her life.

"I plan on running forever," Andersson said.

"I can't imagine life without running."

The Tech women cross country runners will race against Texas Christian University this Saturday at Lubbock's Mae Simmons Park.



A new move

SHARON M. STEINMAN, THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Texas Tech running back Bam Morris tries to keep his balance against North Carolina State last Saturday. The 1-5 Red Raiders will take on Rice at 7 pm. Saturday during the annual homecoming game.

# Oilers' Carlson gets nod over Moon from Pardee against Pats

HOUSTON (AP) — Things are getting desperate for the Houston Oilers.

Suffering through a miserable 1-4 start, the Oilers on Wednesday benched Pro Bowl quarterback Warren Moon and elevated Cody Carlson to start Sunday against New England.

It was Moon's first demotion in 10 seasons with the Oilers.

"My pride's a little hurt. My ego's a little hurt. I think a lot of people, both media and fans, finally got what they wanted," the quarterback, obviously bothered by the move, said after practice. "It's a difficult day for me, some-

thing I've never been through before. As for what happens now, I'm going to do all I can to help this team."

Moon, who threw three interceptions and lost a fumble during Monday night's 35-7 loss to Buffalo, was benched for the second time in three games during the

third quarter.

The Oilers (1-4) are suffering through their worst start under head coach Jack Pardee, whose job is also in jeopardy. Their run-and-shoot offense has sputtered and the defense, under new coordinator Buddy Ryan, has been ineffective.

# UTEP defeats Tech in five games

EL PASO (Special) — The Texas Tech volleyball team was served its third straight loss Wednesday against Texas-El Paso.

The Red Raiders (9-8) lost in five games, 15-5, 3-15, 15-13, 15-17, and 15-13. UTEP raised its record to 9-7 overall after the win.

Errors played a major role in the loss.

Tech had 41 hitting errors and 15 serving mistakes.

"Our hitters didn't seem to hit smart," coach Mike Jones said. "It was mainly on our part and we didn't take the chances we had."

Tech had a .131 hitting average

compared to UTEP's .152 hitting percentage. UTEP was led by Christie Crank's 16 kills.

Sophomore outside hitter Diane Owens led Tech with 17 kills in the match, but she also had 11 errors.

"There were moments when she (Owens) played good, but she had some ups and downs," Jones said.

Jones said Tech had close competition.

"This is a very good team for (UTEP)," he said. "It was an even match."

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On every hunt, kill or no kill, I always learn something new. The wild continues to teach me to be a better hunter and without surprise these lessons continue over into every day life.

On Oct. 15, the outdoors continue to kick me in the rear and remind me of the basics. For instance, if you have a small bladder always have a coffee can in your tree stand, and most importantly, if you are hunting wild goats in 95 degree weather always bring water!

Wildlife biologist Rod Marburger invited me on a dream bowhunt outside of Mason.

I could shoot anything that I desired as long as it was legal and could fit in the back of my truck (I love this kind of situation).

By the second day, I had a gargantuan wild hog and a magnificent grey fox in the bag. Sitting in my tree stand, smiling ear-to-ear, cocked, locked and ready to rock, I hopefully waited for some game.

At 5:30 p.m. I was drooling over six turkey hens that had come into bow range and I thought to myself, "Man, if it was legal to shoot a hen I would already be set for Thanksgiving."

# Arkansas linebacker apparently takes own life

FAYETTEVILLE, Ark. (AP) — Linebacker Shannon Wright of Arkansas apparently shot himself to death early Wednesday, hours after he moved some of his belongings out of his girlfriend's residence.

Wright, 22, had battled an alcohol problem throughout his career.

Andy Cox, a graduate assistant coach at Arkansas, said Wright and the woman broke up last week.

"It wasn't a knock-out dragout," Cox said. "There wasn't any animosity."

"He thought he wanted to marry her and she said she wanted some time," Cox said. "... it will make you crazy when you're young."

Officers, responding to a 911 call at 6:09 a.m., found Wright behind the wheel of a vehicle in the driveway of a residence, police chief Richard Watson said.

"Wright was reported to be a friend of the occupants of the residence," the police report said. "The victim suffered an apparent self-inflicted gunshot wound to the head. The weapon used in the shooting, a .22-caliber revolver, was recovered at the scene."

A final ruling on the cause of death is pending analysis of evidence submitted to the State Crime Lab, the report said.

In mid-August, Wright talked openly about his problems with alcohol.

"It's never going to be perfect," Wright said. "I can't tell you today that nothing's going to happen from here on out. I'm trying to be



as consistent as I can be and take it a day at a time," he said.

"Nobody likes to think they can't handle anything. Now, looking back on it, it's not that big a deal. It's not that important to me."

Shortly after the 1990 Cotton Bowl, Wright was arrested in the theft of several cans of beer from a convenience store in Fort Smith. Eventually, he was fined \$250, given a one-year suspended sentence and ordered to undergo a drug and alcohol rehabilitation program.

He admitted he did not make a wholehearted attempt at rehabilitation early.

In April 1991, he was arrested after trying to bulldog a steer in a field.

The charges were public intoxication and criminal trespass. The intoxication charge was dropped and he pleaded guilty to a charge of disorderly conduct.

In April 1991, Wright was charged with driving while intoxicated, reckless driving, fleeing and driving with a suspended license. Those charges were filed a week after a story about Wright and his progress in rehab.

"That's when I can be most vulnerable," he said, "when I'm feeling good about myself."

Wright, a senior two-year letterman for the Razorbacks, started all six games this year and was the second leading tackler on the team with 44 tackles.

What an idiot I am!

Turkey hens are legal game in this country but I failed to read this news in the Texas Parks and Wildlife's Hunting Guide. I studied the guide 10 times prior to the bow season but I somehow overlooked this beneficial information.

The hens pecked and talked to each other for 15 minutes and then vanished into the brush leaving me with an unaware "dunce" hat on my head. After finding that it was legal to hunt turkey hens I could do nothing but laugh, then it hit me. What if I would have misread a law and shot an illegal animal? Besides wearing a "dunce" hat I could of been sporting some handcuffs and paying a big fine. Uncool in my book. Luckily, I did not make this kind of crucial mistake.

Again, I learned another lesson. If you are unsure about any game laws, pick up a TP&W Hunting Guide or call your local game warden.

No matter how long you have been hunting or how well you think you know the game laws, read the small print and double check. Keep your senses clean and good luck hunting.

*Razor Dobbs is a junior agriculture major and regional director of the Ted Nugent World Bowhunters.*

As a true freshman from Fort Smith Southside High School, Wright made 53 tackles for the 1989 Razorbacks, who went to the Cotton Bowl.

He didn't finish the 1990 season and then sat out the 1991 season for disciplinary reasons.

Former head coach Jack Crowe allowed him to return in 1992, but he was used in a backup role.

Arkansas coach Danny Ford said Wright's death was a shock to everyone associated with it.

"He has been a tremendous fighter and, as coaches, we thought he was in a great frame of mind," Ford said.

"From our perspective, everything about Shannon Wright has been very positive. He was the most well-liked and respected player on our team by his teammates and coaches."

Football practice was closed Wednesday and Ford said the players would be off-limits to the media for the rest of the week.

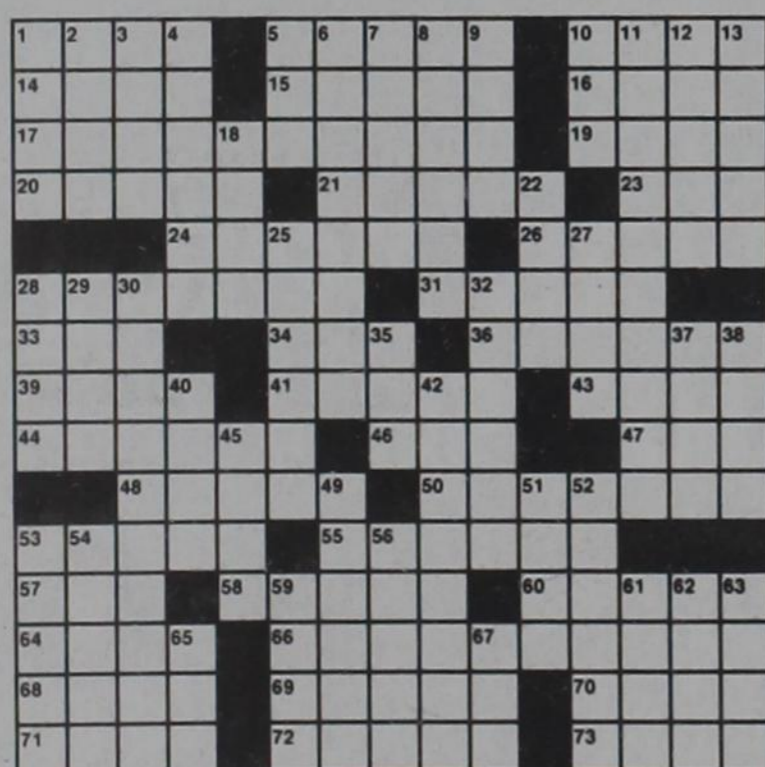
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- 15 Stacks
- 16 General good
- 17 Old scandal name
- 19 Scat lady
- 20 Dismiss
- 21 Sluggish
- 23 Asian holiday
- 24 Duplicated
- 26 Astray
- 28 Hydrocarbon
- 31 Saudi Arabia neighbor
- 33 Govt. gp.
- 34 Govt. gp.
- 36 Combines
- 39 Rip
- 41 Long Island town
- 43 Heroic
- 44 Guillotine
- 46 "— Lay Dying"
- 47 "— pro nobis"
- 48 Ire
- 50 Circled
- 53 Feel
- 55 "My Sister —"
- 57 Strange
- 58 Mills or Reed
- 60 Postpone
- 64 Deceive into trustfulness
- 66 Timpani unit
- 68 Serves perfectly
- 69 Accede
- 70 Japanese aboriginal
- 71 Remainder
- 72 Leavening
- 73 Affirmative votes
- 1 Down
- 2 Trading place
- 3 Vault
- 4 Phase
- 5 Choose
- 6 Neat appearance
- 7 By oneself
- 8 Cure
- 9 Addict
- 10 Wonder
- 11 The USA, to some
- 12 Whittens
- 13 Venetian blind parts
- 18 Earthenware pot
- 22 Domesticated
- 25 Type of kick
- 27 Simple
- 28 Medicinal plant
- 29 Fencing sword
- 30 Begs
- 32 Dominion
- 35 Neighbor of GA
- 37 Emerald Isle
- 38 Pompano kin
- 40 Study rooms
- 42 Sequesters
- 45 Grew older
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