



Texas Tech's Center for the Study of Addiction helps students recovering from addictions. The center was founded in 1986 to help students who are going into recovery-related jobs.  
see story page 3

# THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Monday, October 18, 1993 • Lubbock, Texas • Volume 69, Issue 35



## U.S. seeks way out of Somalia

MOGADISHU, Somalia (AP) — The worst seemed to be over for Somalia in May, with starvation virtually ended and Mogadishu's streets safer than they had been for nearly four years.

Today, the United Nations and the United States find themselves looking for a way out of the tangled mess that was supposed to be a blueprint for future U.N. peacemaking operations.

June 5 — a month and a day after the U.N. took control of Operation Restore Hope from the United States — was the turning point. Twenty-four Pakistani troops were killed in coordinated ambushes.

Since then, the U.N. has found itself drawn into an urban guerrilla war and a public-relations quagmire that have stymied the agency's efforts at nation-building.

"This blueprint is very complex," U.N. special envoy Adm. Jonathan Howe admitted last week. "It may have to be redrawn in several ways."



## Mattox assesses U.S. Senate race

HOUSTON (AP) — Former Texas Attorney General Jim Mattox has told some longtime supporters he plans to run next year for the U.S. Senate seat held by Kay Bailey Hutchison.

Mattox, who has not publicly announced his intentions, longed to enter the special Senate election Hutchison won last June. But he backed out after Democratic Party leaders spurned him to support Bob Krueger, Gov. Ann Richards' appointee.

Last week in Austin, Mattox gathered a group of supporters to discuss his political plans.

"This is the real thing," one backer told *The Houston Post* in Sunday's editions. "He's in it to win it."

Mattox, who lost to Richards in a bitter 1990 Democratic runoff, has refused to make a public announcement. But he has said he is shutting down his Austin law practice.



## 14 states share Texas criminal law

HUNTSVILLE (AP) — More than a dozen states with the death penalty have laws similar to a highly criticized Texas statute requiring felons to submit new claims of innocence within 30 days of their convictions.

The Texas law says felons, not just capital murderers, are out of luck if they don't file motions to present newly discovered evidence within 30 days of the end of their original trials. There are 14 other states with similar limits, and most of the 37 death-penalty states have some restrictions.

Mexican officials, Hollywood stars and Vermont politicians all have criticized Texas' time limit this year.

## New center to be built for Tech alumni Ground broken

by JENNIFER GILBERT  
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Texas Tech alumni, administrators, students and several Lubbockites were on hand Saturday to witness what many people say Texas Tech's first president, Paul Whitfield Horn, called "his dream."

Saturday's ground-breaking ceremony not only was conducted to recognize the Ex-Students Association's new facility, but also to recognize more than 60 years of Tech accomplishments.

More than \$1.6 million was raised for the renovation of the former president's home that has become the home of the Ex-Students Association.

"We earmarked about \$200,000 from the reserve money," said Bill Dean, the association's president and CEO. "It was set aside from revenue. We're really looking at about \$1.8 million."

Tech President Robert Lawless spoke during the ceremony about Tech's active alumni chapters across the country, and said he attributes the association's growth to the first 26 Tech graduates.

"We've expanded from those 26 to (about) 15,000 active members and 73 (active) chapters throughout the nation," Lawless said.

Alumni Gerald and Louise Merket received recognition Saturday by receiving the Cavazos award for financial contributions to Tech and for service in the Tyler alumni chapter.

Ex-Students Association Assistant Director Jim Douglass said, "It (Cavazos award) usually is a situation where someone shows an incredible amount of service and financial contributions.

Architect Bill Adling said his intentions are to build a traditional Spanish-style renovation to comply with the present Tech architecture.

## WELCOME HOME



SHARON M. STEINMANN: THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

### Blazin' guns



### Above the rest

WALTER GRANBERRY: THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

## Celebration brings alums, students together

Scott Gibson (above, left) a junior petroleum engineering major from Bedford, and John Paul Barry, a junior range and wildlife management major from Lampasas, show their spirit at the Texas Tech homecoming bonfire Friday night. Gibson and Barry are Saddle Tramps.

Roof Raider (left) cheers on as Tech football player Darrell Mitchell scores early during the first quarter in Saturday's game at Jones Stadium.

Other weekend festivities included the crowning of Shannon Stafford, a senior communication studies major from Amarillo, as the 1993 Homecoming Queen.  
see photo page 6

## Animated MTV pair causing controversy

by JENNIFER GOOCH  
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

MTV's "Beavis and Butt-head" may be one of the most popular animated shows to hit the airwaves this decade, but with their popularity has come controversy.

Parents and authorities are blaming the show for influencing young children to set fires because Beavis and Butt-head say it is "cool."

Two weeks ago, a 5-year-old boy from Moraine, Ohio, set a fire that killed his 2-year-old sister and destroyed the family's mobile home. Darcy Burk, the child's mother, said the show inspired her son to set the fire.

Three girls in western Ohio, said they set a fire while imitating a trick they saw on "Beavis and Butt-head."

And in Austin, the mother of a young boy who set several fires also said the show influenced her son.

"Research strongly supports the conclusion that there is a relationship between television violence and aggression," said Gary Fireman, an assistant Texas Tech professor of clinical psychology.

"While the relationship occurs in both adults and children, the impact is greater on children because they act out what they see more than adults do," he said.

Following the controversy, MTV canceled an appearance by Mike Judge, the show's creator, on the "Late Show with David Letterman."

Letterman had planned to use Beavis and Butt-head as recurring characters on the show this fall.

MTV released a statement last week promising to take out all references to fire from future episodes. However, MTV and Judge will not comment on whether any other editorial changes will be made.

Some parents say one solution is to take the show out of prime time, but Judge has said he is opposed to a time change.

In the Oct. 27 issue of *Entertainment Weekly*, Terry Rakolta, founder of Americans for Responsible Television, said, "MTV has been irresponsible and reckless in programming this sort of behavior to children this young."

Rakolta's group plans a campaign to pull "Beavis and Butt-head" from prime time.

However, Fireman said that television violence is just one component that makes a child show aggressive behavior.

"While on the one hand, it can increase children's level of aggression, it can also desensitize the children to violence," he said.

"That's not to say TV will cause a good kid to kill someone or set a fire," he added. "It's not going to turn a non-violent kid into a violent kid. There are many other components, such as a troubled family life, poor peer relationships, academic trouble or substance use and abuse." Vicki Bennett, public relations director for Cox Cable of Lubbock, said local officials do not have any plans of changing the airtime of "Beavis and Butt-head."

### MPA

## Cass discusses management

by JENNIFER GILBERT  
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Lubbock City Manager Bob Cass discussed his managerial philosophy by using examples of American history at the Master's in Public Administration's alumni day luncheon Friday.

"I would say, as managers, we underestimate the value of the human spirit in terms of carrying out our jobs," Cass said.

"I think that is one of the most tremendous assets that we have," he said. "We possess in our organization the spirit of the people who work for us and who work with us."

Cass applied and compared many of his philosophies to Civil War battles.

"If you're familiar with warfare at all, back in those days the objective was to hold the high ground," Cass said. "It made a lot of sense because, when the high ground dug in a trench and you shot down at those guys running up the hill at you, you basically had the advantage and typically won the battle."

Cass said the historical anecdote had application for Lubbock.

"The point I am making here is

that, as managers, one of the eternal truths is, the best assets you've got is the people working for you," he said.

Cass also said a manager has to challenge their employees.

"That's a difficult thing to do," he said. "Another eternal truth is that type of spirit allows you to challenge the status quo."

"I think that it takes people who are willing to be unreasonable," he said.

"(It also takes) people who are willing to challenge the status quo."

Cass related several historical French battles to the stability and worth of good managers.

"When we have people with the spirit that we need to have, we also need to be men and women of courage and let those people challenge our long-held sacred beliefs," he said.

"History is replete with examples of people who failed because they would not do that," Cass said. "It is also replete with examples of people who were highly successful because they took the initiative to do that."

Cass said he believes that challenging long-held sacred beliefs is "our task."

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**West's approach to Bosnia shows disregard for humanity**



ANTHONY LEWIS

In this century — "this terrible century," Hannah Arendt called it — the world has experienced inhumanity on an unprecedented scale. Hitler and Stalin, Mao and Pol Pot knew no limits in the pursuit of doctrine or power. Against such monstrous savagery, what can individuals do? Resistance must seem hopeless. But sometimes decency and courage find a voice, and make a difference. It happened 50 years ago in

Nazi-occupied Denmark, in an episode commemorated this past weekend. Warned that the Nazis were going to round up the country's Jews and ship them to concentration camps and death, Danes got most of them to safety in neutral, unoccupied Sweden. The roundup was to start in the night of Oct. 1, 1943. During the week before, all but a few of the 7,800 Danish Jews were brought to farmhouses and other shelters on the coast. From there, fishermen took them to Sweden. "The rescue of the Danish Jews deserves a special place in

the annals of humanitarian deeds," Victor F. Weisskopf, the eminent MIT physicist, said at the commemoration in Denmark. "It was a shining example of an action for freedom and human rights, done at a time when human rights were trampled on at so many places on earth." Weisskopf was himself brought from Hitler's Germany to Copenhagen in the early 1930s by Niels Bohr, the great Danish physicist. He married a Danish woman. This past weekend he spoke of his debt to Bohr, and to Denmark. "A collective effort of the Danish people" was what saved the Jews, Weisskopf said. They acted "simply in order to help people in distress, risking persecution by the occupying forces."

...We have good reasons to celebrate this testimony that decency existed within the human community even during the worst of times." The current issue of *Dimensions*, a journal of Holocaust studies published by the Anti-Defamation League, discusses the Danish rescue in detail. Among other things it warns, correctly, that not many of us would meet the test of decency as Duckwitz and so many Danes did — which is why their courage deserves remembrance. What does this memory of courage in the face of bestiality say to us today? For me it raises the question of where the voices of decency are among the world's leaders to condemn the first calculated mass murder of a religious group in Europe since the Holocaust. I mean the Serbian terror against the Muslims of Bosnia. It takes no physical courage to speak out against the horror this time. Slobodan Milosevic, who aroused the Serbs to kill in the name of ethnic purity, does not occupy London or Paris or Washington. Many private individuals have spoken out against the tragedy, among them some Serbs. But the political leaders of the West mumble and do nothing. I think a voice of moral authority might have made the difference. And I have in mind whose it could have been. Andrei Sakharov, if he had lived, would surely have spoken out against the genocide in Bosnia, the rape and murder of human beings because of their religion. His voice just might have roused John Major and George Bush out of their indifference, and shamed Bill Clinton into redeeming his promises.

Anthony Lewis is a columnist for the New York Times News Service. ©1993 NYTNS.



**LETTERS**

**MARSHALL NOT PROBLEM**

To the editor:  
 This letter is in response to Tara Hearlihy's comments in the Oct. 8 UD. You should feel ashamed to lose a desire to attend Tech. Is this not "the pot calling the kettle black?" This is an institution that claims equality, but allows students to have Ku Klux Klan rallies, raise Confederate flags on campus, and toss tortillas at football games. I'm sure we all remember these events. Donald Marshall is not responsible for raising

someone's child. A child is not going to carry a gun because Donald Marshall did. He/she will carry a gun because their mother or father has not done their job. Being at Tech did not make the football players carry guns, they should not fear guns, they should fear the large population of racists. Donald Marshall did not do anymore damage to Tech than the Pikes and Fashion Board. Now, you tell me who committed the greatest crime.  
 Neil Harris

**GRAD SCHOOL INFO**

To the editor:  
 On behalf of the Chemistry Graduate Student Association (CGSA), we would like to provide information regarding the departmental requirements that are to be met by a graduate student to earn a Ph.D. The Graduate School requires a total of 72 credit hours for a Ph.D in chemistry. The average length of time necessary to earn a Ph.D in the chemistry department is five

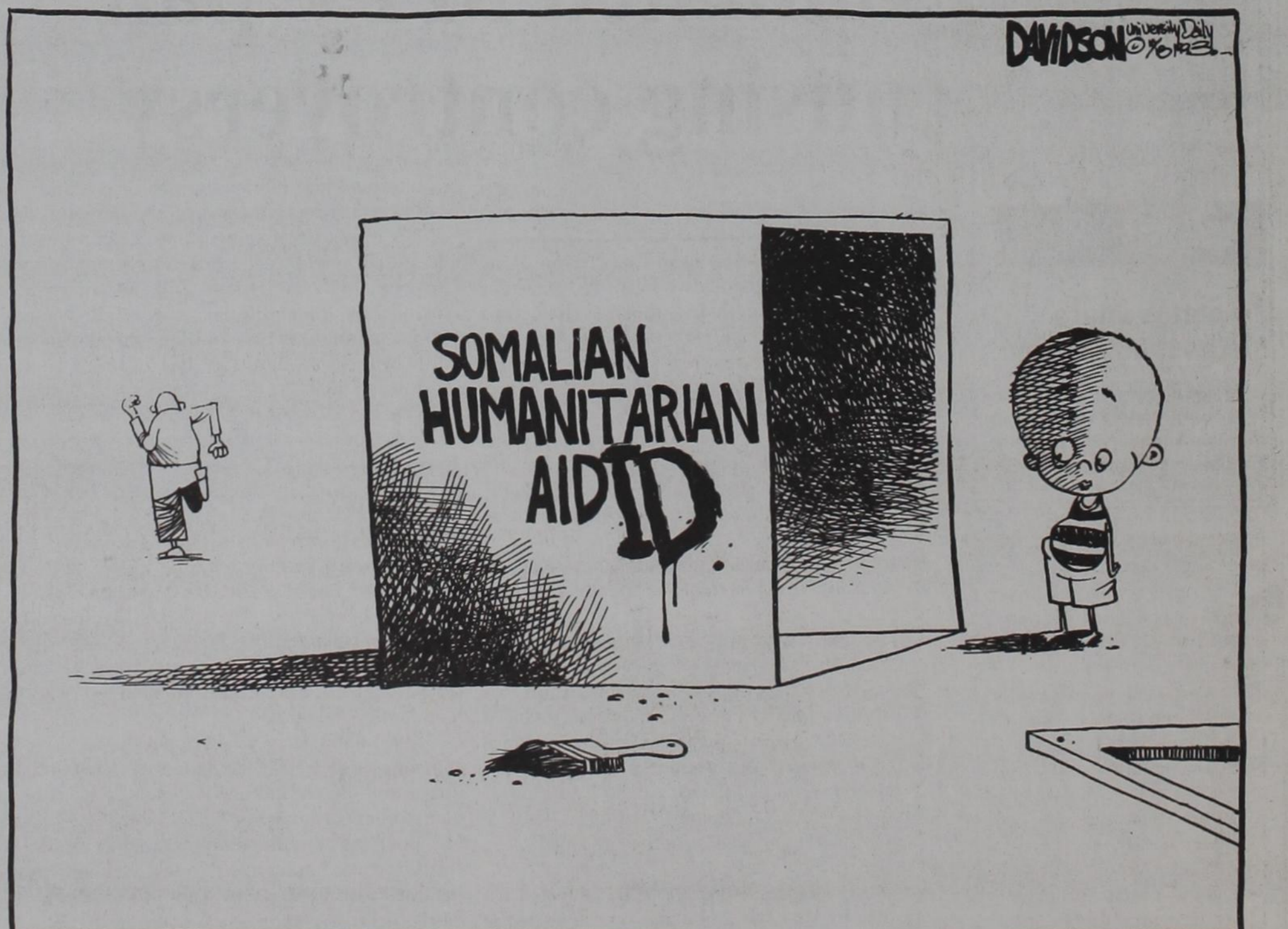
years. Given our departmental guidelines, this amounts to an additional 98 credit hours for a total of 170 hours. This figure exceeds the cap allowed for graduate students to complete their degree by 40 hours. These figures only reflect the department of chemistry and biochemistry, requirements vary throughout the university. Tuition is \$10 more per credit hour for graduate students in the department of chemistry and biochemistry than for undergraduate students. In other departments these fees may go as high as \$26

above the base rate paid by undergraduates. Based on 72 hours the total cost of a Ph.D in chemistry would be \$2,592. Therefore, we end up paying \$3,528 per graduate student beyond what is necessary to obtain our degrees. The dollars generated by these extra hours are used to enhance the quality of both undergraduate and graduate programs at Texas Tech University. So you see, the reason that

graduate students exceed the newly imposed cap of 130 credit hours is not for financial gain, nor is it for the lack of discipline or fear of reality. With these facts in mind, it is obvious that either the cap or the departmental guidelines must be changed.  
 David Howell  
 Gary Tarver  
 Virginia K. De Marquis

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Second Class Postage paid by The University Daily, journalism building, Texas Tech University, Lubbock, Texas, 79409.  
 Postmaster: Send address changes to above address.  
 Publication Number 766480  
 The University Daily is a student newspaper published Monday through Friday, September through May, and twice weekly June through August except during university review, examination and vacation periods.  
 The University Daily is independent of the Mass Communications, and opinions expressed in the paper are those of the editor or the column writer and are not necessarily those of the administration or the Board of Regents.  
 Subscriptions: \$48 annually; single issues, 25 cents.



## Tech alumnus donates stocks to faculty members

by CHRISTY EVERETT  
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

An alumnus from Texas Tech University visited the campus Friday with the purpose of providing an endowment to Tech's College of Engineering.

Bill Sanderson, director, president, and chief operating officer of Western Gas Resources, and his wife, Mabeth Sanderson, are providing an endowment to faculty members in the college.

Sanderson graduated from Tech in 1960 with a chemical engineering degree.

"The purpose is to award faculty members for special contributions in the College of Engineering," he said.

Five-hundred shares of stock, worth more than \$22,000, have been given to the college.

The stock will be sold, and the money will be used for the initial endowment, said Mason Somerville, dean of the College of Engineering.

Somerville will be responsible for setting the guidelines concerning the use of the endowment, Sanderson said.

"The endowment helps the College of Engineering by giving us the opportunity to recognize faculty for outstanding achievement with a financial award," Somerville said.

An award selection committee will be responsible for recommending a faculty member to the dean, he said.

If the recommendation of the faculty member is approved by

the dean, the money will be awarded, Somerville said.

"We are very grateful for the support of Mr. and Mrs. Sanderson," he said.

"The endowment will be used to recognize members of the faculty for accomplishments and achievements in support of the program," Sanderson said.

Western Gas Resources also has been able to provide job opportunities for several Tech students and graduates, Sanderson said.

He said that at least two Tech students have obtained jobs in the company.

Several Tech students also were given general scholarship awards from the company this fall, Sanderson said.

He said the company is very interested in helping students to obtain a higher education.

As for future possibilities in the field of engineering, Sanderson said he believes many different job opportunities are available.

"We need engineers in this country," he said.

"Students can either have a career in engineering or they can go on to do other things with their degree," Sanderson said.

He said he believes that some individuals who have started out with degrees in chemical engineering have ended up as company executives. Sanderson said he obtained experience by working for the Shell Oil Company.

## Law students earn top honors in negotiations competition

by COLLEEN MCENDREE LOGAN  
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY



The final round of the negotiations competition at the Texas Tech School of Law was conducted Friday, with students Theresa Groschke and Lori Deemer winning.

They defeated students Jim Lostracco and Nicole Watkins.

Both teams were given information regarding the general facts of the problem they were addressing, and each team was given confidential information, such as the minimum amount of money their client was willing

to accept.

"The trick is trying to get as much information as you can out of each other without betraying your client's confidentiality," said Linda Maloney, vice chairwoman of negotiations for the law school's Board of Barristers.

During this round, the teams represented the interests of a po-

tential surrogate mother and a couple who wished to adopt her child.

Loncar attorneys Brian Loncar, William Shirer and Jason Middleton joined Brian Shannon, a law school professor, to judge the final competition.

Judges scored competitors in the following categories: negotiation planning, negotiation goals, strategy to achieve goals, effectiveness in implementing strategy, concessions, flexibility in adapting strategy, clients' interests, agreement or non-agreement, teamwork, relationship between the negotiating teams and negotiating ethics.

"I had a very good experience when I was here, and another law firm had sponsored the competition," said Brian Loncar, of Loncar and Associates, explaining why his

## Addiction center offers encouragement for recovering Tech students

by MEGAN CLARK  
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Texas Tech students recovering from alcoholism, drug addiction, sexual abuse, overeating, and co-dependency need only turn to Tech's Center for the Study of Addiction for support and assistance.

"We don't do counseling, but our center does encourage involvement in Alcoholics Anonymous and other 12-step programs that are here at Tech," said Carl Andersen, director of the Center for the Study of Addiction.

Andersen said there are 13 peer programs on campus to assist students. AA, Narcotics Anonymous, Overeaters Anonymous, Co-Dependents Anonymous, Children of

Alcoholics, Sex and Love Addicts Anonymous, Gamblers Anonymous, Alanon, Families Anonymous and Sexual Abuse Survivors are support groups offered that conduct weekly meetings on campus.

"Our center does not have students trained in counseling and recovery, but we do get them into good 12-step programs and set students up with peers that may be able to help them," Andersen said.

Andersen founded the center during the 1986 fall semester because of a need for academic preparation in jobs related to recovery programs. The center provides students with a minor, following 18 hours of course work.

"I became aware that there were 1,300 jobs related to the recovery

field in Texas, and there was no academic track of preparation available for students," he said.

"When we started the center, we expected a small number of students to enroll," Andersen said. "By the second week of registration, all the classes were full, and we had a waiting list for students who wanted to enter the program. Since then, all of our classes have been filled every semester."

Andersen said the center has 1,500 students enrolled in the program this year. About 400 students in the program are recovering alcoholics, addicts or have survived other emotional problems.

"Our program for recovering students is Academic Aftercare," he said. "We pick up the ball and try to help our recovering students

as much as we possibly can."

Recovering students receive tutoring and counseling if campuswide 12-step programs are not beneficial.

Andersen said the center's funding comes from numerous private contributions and fund-raising activities. The Texas Commission on Alcohol and Drug Abuse has provided funding the last several years, and the center receives scholarship donations throughout the year.

"Pia Melody, who has written many books on co-dependency, turned down the fee we gave her for coming to speak at Tech and turned it into a scholarship," Andersen said.

"She was extremely impressed with our program," he said.

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**What's up?**

NICK DE LA TORRE: THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Kristen Gotcher, an education major from San Antonio, and Texas Tech alumnus Brandon Wilson enjoy the homecoming parade Saturday from a roof with their dogs Dina and Charlie.

The University Daily News

## Hutchison accused of erasing computer information

FORT WORTH (AP) — A state Treasury employee informed the Travis County district attorney's office of a deliberate effort to erase information from state computers during the tenure of U.S. Sen. Kay Bailey Hutchison, according to a copyrighted story Sunday.

The information from Wesley McGehee, a computer technician at the state agency since 1980, spawned the investigation that led to last month's indictment of Hutchison, the *Fort Worth Star-Telegram* reported.

McGehee came forward with the information on June 9 after consulting with an attorney to seek "whistle-blower-type protection," the newspaper said.

One day later, and five days after Hutchison was elected to the

U.S. Senate, a Travis County grand jury issued subpoenas for nearly a dozen current and former Treasury employees.

Hutchison, a Republican, is charged with using state employees and equipment for personal and political purposes.

She allegedly sought to cover up the illegal use of the Treasury after Travis County District Attorney Ronnie Earle began an investigation.

Hutchison repeatedly has denied any wrongdoing, saying the investigation by Earle, a Democrat, is politically motivated to damage her 1994 re-election bid. Earle denies the charge.

The *Star-Telegram*, citing unnamed sources, said McGehee contacted the district attorney's office

because he was upset that computer tapes, which were supposed to contain permanent Treasury records, had been changed in April and May 1992, then placed in agency archives.

"I have been advised by my attorney not to comment on anything," McGehee told the newspaper.

The paper also reported that two other computer technicians kept records of information purged during Hutchison's tenure.

The records suggest about six members of Hutchison's executive staff performed personal and political work for her on state time in the first 16 months after she took office in January 1991, the sources said.

Several operators told one

source that Treasury officials ordered them to load master backup tapes onto the department's main computer, then send the information to floppy disks, from which evidence of improper activity was deleted.

Treasury officials were unaware that several operators made copies of the original data before the changes were made, sources said.

Dave Beckwith, Hutchison's spokesman, said he has "no idea" why the computer operators thought they needed backup tapes for protection.

One operator stored copies of the tapes in a closet in his home, and moved them to a remote Treasury facility used mainly by employees of the information systems division, a source said.

**Right Now** it's time for a breakdown.

**Right Now** a senior is thinking, "all I need is a C."

**Right Now** someone is wondering why everyone is going to a rodeo at midnight.

**Right Now** a freshman is scared of the college experience while a senior is afraid to leave it.

**Right Now** sex, drugs and rock 'n' roll are being replaced by peace, love and hope.

**Right Now** Will Roger is getting saddle sores.

**Right Now** it's time to come in off the ledge.

# RIGHT NOW

## Buy a Page in La Ventana Deadline October 29

**Right Now** someone you love misses you.

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**Right Now** could be the best time of your life, live it!

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## Couple faces trial after locking four adopted children in attic

ENGLEWOOD, N.J. (AP) — What began as a simple shoplifting arrest of two youths led police to a dim, poorly ventilated attic where the pair said they and two other adopted children had lived as virtual prisoners since 1990.

Authorities arrested Anthony and Shirley James, the couple who adopted the children in New York state and are receiving \$24,000 a year from that state to care for them.

The four children — boys ages 10 and 11 and girls ages 15 and 16 — told Englewood police they had been kept in a 30-by-12-foot attic since 1990. The room lacked lights, beds, heat or air conditioning, they said.

James, 36, and his 39-year-old wife, arrested Wednesday, were each charged with four counts of endangering a child's welfare. They were freed on \$10,000 bail.

Two other children, an 8-year-old biological son and a 12-year-old adopted daughter, appar-

ently were allowed to remain with the couple, but the other children were sent to foster homes.

Detective Joseph Udina said police inspected the attic Oct. 8 after being called to a local supermarket by store security.

The store security caught the 11-year-old and 16-year-old with \$70 worth of food stuffed in their bookbags.

Udina said the children told police they slipped out of the bolted attic after the couple had gone out to dinner with the 8- and 12-year-old.

"They had learned to use a coat hanger to undo the bolt on the door to get out of the attic," said Udina.

"When they got out they went on a shopping spree."

Fahy said the children were withdrawn from schools in Englewood, a New York City suburb, after the parents informed officials they wanted to teach them at home.

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# Movie 'Aladdin' a classic in typical Disney fashion



LARA M. CAMPBELL

Over the last century, Walt Disney creations have entered the hearts of thousands of Americans. The first movie my father ever took me to was a double dose of Disney. "One Hundred and One Dalmatians" and "Sleeping Beauty" kept this 6-year-old entertained for a few hours. The movies also started a love of the magic that Disney brings to the screen. If you haven't sat down and watched a Disney movie in a while, do so. You'll find yourself singing along to the most ridiculous songs — and loving it. With its latest feature film, "Aladdin," now being released in

stores everywhere, Disney is continuing its tradition of quality entertainment. "Aladdin" is an explosion of color. The story is set in the mythical city of Agrabah and follows a street-smart peasant, Aladdin, and his sidekick monkey, Abu. Aladdin soon finds himself in love with the free-spirited Princess Jasmine, only to discover there is a law that allows her to marry only a man of

royalty. Aladdin's luck changes when he obtains a magic lamp and, with one rub, releases a shape-shifting, fun-loving, three wish-granting Genie. But, Aladdin must fight off the evil sorcerer, Jafar, and his wise-cracking parrot, Iago, who also want the powers the lamp's Genie has to offer. Robin Williams should have won an Academy award for his

performance as the Genie. Williams uses his unique style of comedy to give Genie one of the most explosive personalities ever created by Disney. He even manages to present a few cameo impersonations, which include Jack Nicholson, Ed Sullivan and Groucho Marx. By far, the music in "Aladdin" is the best that Disney has ever produced. In fact, the soundtrack is the first movie soundtrack re-

leased by Disney to make it onto Billboard's Top 10 album chart since 1965's "Mary Poppins" soundtrack. So, the next time you're wandering around the video store wondering what to rent, pick up "Aladdin" or any number of Disney films out on videotape. It will not only entertain you, but it will take you back. Lara M. Campbell is a lifestyles reporter for The University Daily.

# Gynecological model provides experience for future doctors

TACOMA, Wash. (AP) — Cele Noble figures she's had about 800 pelvic exams over the past 15 years, but she's neither desperately ill nor a hypochondriac. She's a gynecological model whose job is to

help medical students become better doctors.

This 60-year-old woman uses her body to teach fledgling doctors the techniques and procedures of women's health care, believing it's better for them to gain hands-on experience under her tutelage than with some unsuspecting patient.

"I tell them, for starters, for goodness' sakes to warm the specu-

lum," the instrument used for internal examinations, Noble says.

By the time the students and residents meet Noble, they already have practiced basic techniques on rubber models. They have learned the basics of giving a pelvic exam, manually feeling for abnormalities; they know how to use the speculum.

But a rubber model can't tell a doctor how it feels.

That's Noble's job. "I tell them, no, that hurts ... or, no, those aren't my ovaries there, try over a bit," Noble says. "The main difference between me and a rubber model is that rubber doesn't talk back."

Many teaching hospitals bring in live models for their students and young doctors to learn on. But Noble does more than just provide a physical body.

She works closely with a teaching doctor and interacts freely with the students, interjecting earthy humor and common sense into a potentially stressful and highly charged scene.

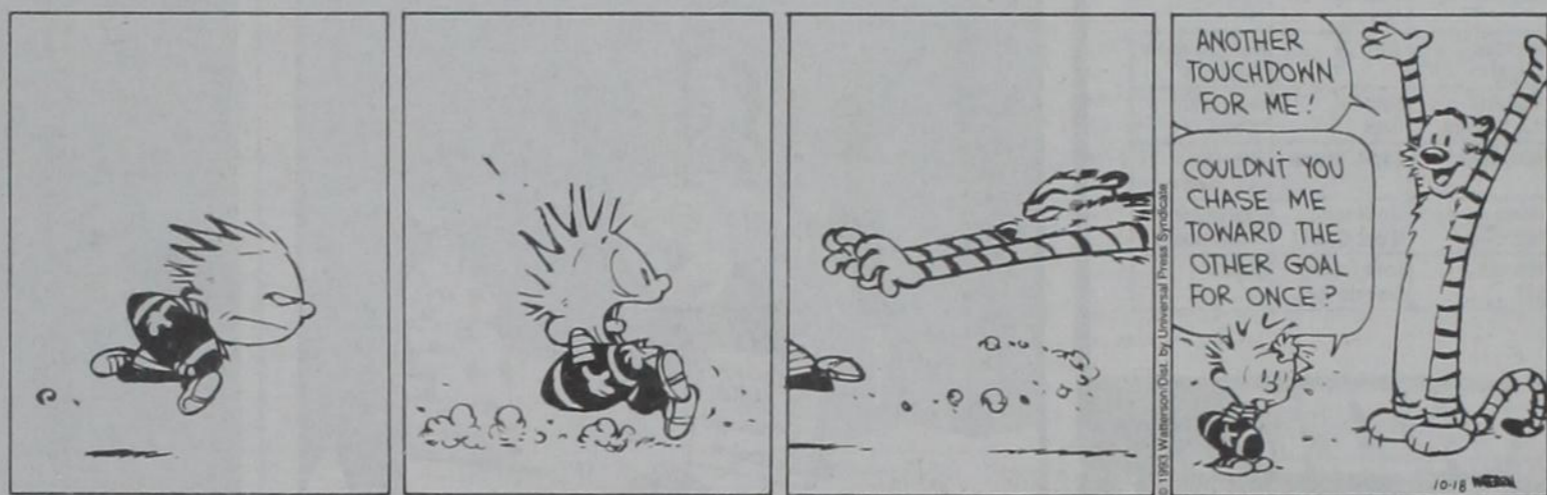
Disassociating sex, embarrassment and stress from the gynecological exam takes on a greater urgency in light of a new study published this summer by the *New England Journal of Medicine*.

The study, written by Dr. Nicole Lurie at the University of Minnesota, found that male internists and family doctors under age 38 were much less likely than women doctors to give patients PAP smears and other preventive procedures. Noble says she hasn't noticed much difference between male and female students in attitude or bedside manner when they try examining her on the stirrup-equipped, gynecological examining table.

"In fact, I've had woman doctors be rougher than rough doing a pelvic exam on me," she says.

## Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson



### KTXT Top 20

1. "Sunday" The Cranberries
2. "Cannonball" The Breeders
3. "Sublime" Ocean Blue
4. "Delicate Terror" My Life With The Thrill Kill Kult
5. "Sister Havana" Urge Overkill
6. "Low" Cracker
7. "Heart-Shaped Box" Nirvana
8. "Screamager" Therapy?
9. "Butterfly Wings" Machines of Loving Grace
10. "My Sister" The Juliana Hatfield 3
11. "Boom! Shake the Room" Jazzy Jeff and Fresh Prince
12. "Just Another Victim" Helmet/House of Pain
13. "All That She Wants" Ace of Base
14. "Slackjawed" The Connells
15. "Towards The Within" Dead Can Dance
16. "Human Behavior" Bjork
17. "My Umbrella" Tripping Daisy
18. "Move" Moby
19. "The Blue Revolution" Tabula Rasa
20. "Time Capsule" Matthew Sweet

The KTXT Top 20 is compiled by KTXT Music Director Rob Meadows and is broadcast at 1 p.m. on 88.1 FM by Jennifer Adams.

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# YEARBOOK PHOTOS

Wall-Gates - October 18.....	11am-7pm
Gordon - October 19.....	11am-7pm
Human Sciences-El Centro - October 20.....	9am-2pm
Stangel-Murdough - October 21,22.....	11am-7pm

\$3 Sitting Fee, \$2 for each organization photo

## 1994 La Ventana YEARBOOK

All photos taken on walk-in basis or call 742-3388 to make an appointment.

# Sorority's Awareness Week to focus on careers, economic improvement, health

by MICHELLE ELIZARDO  
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

This week is the beginning of a tradition, Alpha Kappa Alpha Awareness Week, for Texas Tech's Alpha Kappa Alpha sorority. "It is held to emphasize different

perspectives that affect (African-American) culture," said Treasurer Sonya Myles, a senior chemistry major from Denison.

The week is a series of events focusing on careers, economic improvement and health, said Vice President Keisha Barrett, a junior

broadcast journalism major from Tyler.

Alpha Kappa Alpha will be conducting a different event every day at the University Center.

Today's event is "African-American Women on Campus: Overcoming the Odds."

"It is several young women with different fields and majors, (discussing) how those careers are evolving and how people can get into them," Myles said.

All of the events except Friday's will be at 7 p.m. in the UCLubbock Room, and all are open to the public.

"Minority Business Day" will be Tuesday. The event is designed for exposure to minority-owned businesses in Lubbock.

"We are trying to create a link between the Texas Tech students and Lubbock minority business

owners, like clothing stores and food chains," Myles said.

Barrett said African-American art will be sold Tuesday.

Wednesday's presentation is a seminar, "Sex Education Day: The Key to a Long Life." Alpha Kappa Alpha is conducting an open forum of experts who will speak about sex education topics, and sorority members will distribute free condoms.

Sorority members decided to add this to the event "because we

feel like it is a real important topic on campus," Barrett said.

An informational tea, "Getting Back to the Basics with Alpha Kappa Alpha," will be featured Thursday.

Women interested in the sorority can come and learn about how the sorority began, and the things the organization's members are doing in the city and at national and worldwide levels, Barrett said.

At noon Friday a yard show will be featured in the free speech

area of the UC. The sorority will present a mini-stepping show with the fraternity members of Alpha Phi Alpha. Friday also will be "Men Appreciation Day" for the sorority.

Barrett said the week's activities provide an opportunity for Alpha Kappa Alpha to give back to the Tech community, as well as a chance to demonstrate what the sorority is all about.

"We are real excited, and hope anyone who is interested will be there," Barrett said.

## MONDAY OCTOBER 18

STAT. CHAN. AFFIL. CITY	KTXT 5 PBS Lubbock	KCBD 11 NBC Lubbock	KLBK 13 CBS Lubbock	KAMC 28 ABC Lubbock	KJTV 34 FOX Lubbock	TV40 40 IND Lubbock
7:00		Today Show	CBS This Morning	Good Morning America	Bonkers Power Ranger	Gospel Hour Lessons
7:30		"	"	"	"	"
8:00	Homestretch	"	Les Brown	"	Cartoons Tailspin	Good News Young Heart
8:30	Lamb Chop Barney	Donahue	Designing Growing	Regis & Kathie Lee	Family Matters	700 Club
9:00	Sesame Street	John & Leeza	Price is Right	Home	Geraldo	Cope
9:30	Mr. Rogers Yan Cooks	Challenge Concentrat'n	Young & Restless	All My Children	Montel Williams	Something Beautiful
10:00	GED Series	News Days of Our	News Beautiful	News Family Feud	P/Court Matlock	Movie
10:30	Take Five Shining Time	Lives Another	As the World Turns	One Life to Live	Heat of the	Variety
11:00	Mr. Rogers Sesame	World Who's Boss	Gulding Light	General Hospital	Night Tom & Jerry	TBA
11:30	Street Barney	Sally Jessy Raphael	Maury Povich	Bertie Berry	Tiny Toons Animaniacs	Gadget Yogi
12:00	Reading Square One	Oprah Winfrey	Designing Full House	Curt/Affair Ent/Tonight	Batman Saved/Bell	Hedgehog Real McCoy
12:30	Carmen Business	News NBC News	Jeopardy CBS News	News ABC News	Cosby Show Wonder Yrs.	Amer/Times Bet Life
1:00	MacNeil, Lehrer	News In/Edition	News W/Fortune	News Roseanne	New Star Trek	Ozzie & Cap. News
1:30	"I'll Fly Away	Fresh Blossom	Eva/Shade Dave World	Day One	FOX Movie Jersey	Bonanza
2:00	"	NBC Movie Moment of	M. Brown Love & War	Monday Night	Girl	Need to Know Celebrate
2:30	The Look, Part 2	Truth: Stalking	Eye to Eye	Football LA Raiders at Denver	New Star Trek	Unity with Christ
3:00	Business	News Tonight	News Hard Copy	"	Chevy Chase	Sing Out Cap. News
3:30	"	Show R. Limbaugh	David Letterman	News Nightline	M. Brown Night Court	Lightmusic J. Ankerberg
4:00	"	Hwy. Patrol Bob Costas	Am/Journal Growing	Married... 227	Love Conn. Arsenio Hall	Cope

### University Daily Lifestyles

### THE FAR SIDE

By GARY LARSON



Crowning moment

SHARON M. STEINMAN: THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Shannon Stafford, a senior communication studies major from Amarillo, was crowned 1993 Homecoming Queen Saturday before the Tech vs. Rice football game.

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**MOVIES 12** 5712 58th Street 792-0357 \$5.50 Adults \$3.35 Children & Seniors \$3.25 All Shows Before 6PM

JUDGEMENT NIGHT (R) Digital Mon-Thurs. 2:10-4:45-7:25-10:15	THE GOOD SON (R) Stereo Mon-Thurs. 2:40-5:10-7:20-9:30
AGE OF INNOCENCE (PG) Stereo Mon-Thurs. 4:05-7:05-10:05	THE FUGITIVE (PG-13) Stereo Mon-Thurs. 1:55-4:55-7:45-10:40
•BEVERLY HILLBILLIES (PG) THX Mon-Thurs. 1:50-4:10-7:15-9:45	IN THE LINE OF FIRE (R) Stereo Mon-Thurs. 2:05-4:55-7:40-10:25
•BEVERLY HILLBILLIES (PG) Stereo Mon-Thurs. 2:30-5:15-7:50-10:30	MR NANNY (PG) Stereo Mon-Thurs. 2:15-4:20-7:00-9:35
THE PROGRAM (R) Stereo Mon-Thurs. 1:55-4:30-7:10-9:50	MR JONES (R) Stereo Mon-Thurs. 2:35-5:05-7:35-10:10
JURASSIC PARK (PG-13) Stereo Mon-Thurs. 1:45-4:35-7:30-10:20	STRIKING DISTANCE (R) Stereo Mon-Thurs. 2:20-5:00-7:55-10:35

**MOVIES SLIDE ROAD** 6205 Slide Road 793-3344 \$5.50 Adults \$3.35 Children & Seniors \$3.25 All Shows Before 6PM

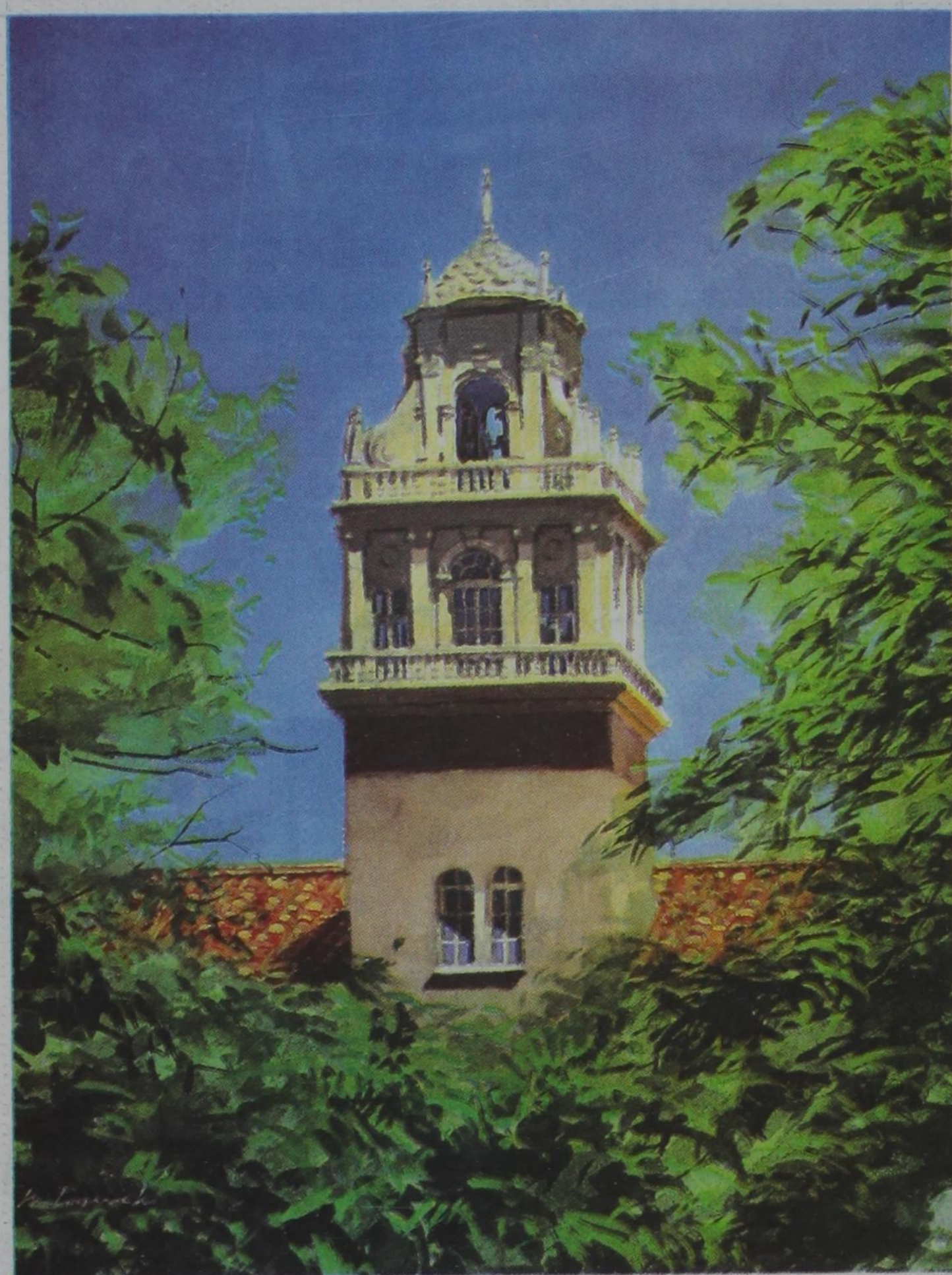
•MR WONDERFUL (PG) Mon-Thurs. 4:30-7:20-9:30	SLEEPLESS IN SEATTLE (PG) Mon-Thurs. 4:35-7:15-9:40
MUCH ADO ABOUT NOTHING (R) Mon-Thurs. 4:40-7:10-9:25	•MALICE (R) Mon-Thurs. 4:20-7:00-9:45

**SOUTH PLAINS 4** 6002 Slide Road 799-4121 \$5.50 Adults \$3.35 Children & Seniors \$3.25 All Shows Before 6PM

•THE JOY LUCK CLUB (R) Mon-Thurs. 4:05-7:05-10:00	FOR LOVE OR MONEY (PG) Stereo Mon-Thurs. 4:45-7:15-9:30
THE FIRM (R) Mon-Thurs. 4:30-8:00	THE MAN WITHOUT A FACE (PG-13) Mon-Thurs. 4:20-7:00-9:45

•NO PASSES, NO SUPERSAVERS





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**1994 La Ventana  
YEARBOOK**

**Raiders drop Owls 45-16**

Tech takes second win with total team effort

by LEN HAYWARD  
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

"Boy, I'm glad to be here." Those were the words of Texas Tech football coach Spike Dykes after his team broke a five-game losing streak by beating the Rice Owls 45-16 Saturday in front of 27,812 at Jones Stadium.

The Red Raiders (2-5, 1-2) put together another impressive offensive showing, but it was the containing of Rice quarterback Bert Emanuel that helped Tech to its second win of the season.

Emanuel was forced out of the pocket at times during the game because he had no open receivers and good pressure from the Tech defensive line.

"That's hard to do (contain Emanuel)," Dykes said after the game. "We did a good job of building the fence around him. We lost (junior defensive tackle) Stephen Gaines on the second play of the game, and we were outsized a little bit. But David Guy and Tyrone Brooks came in and did a good job, and Chris Ori also did a good job."

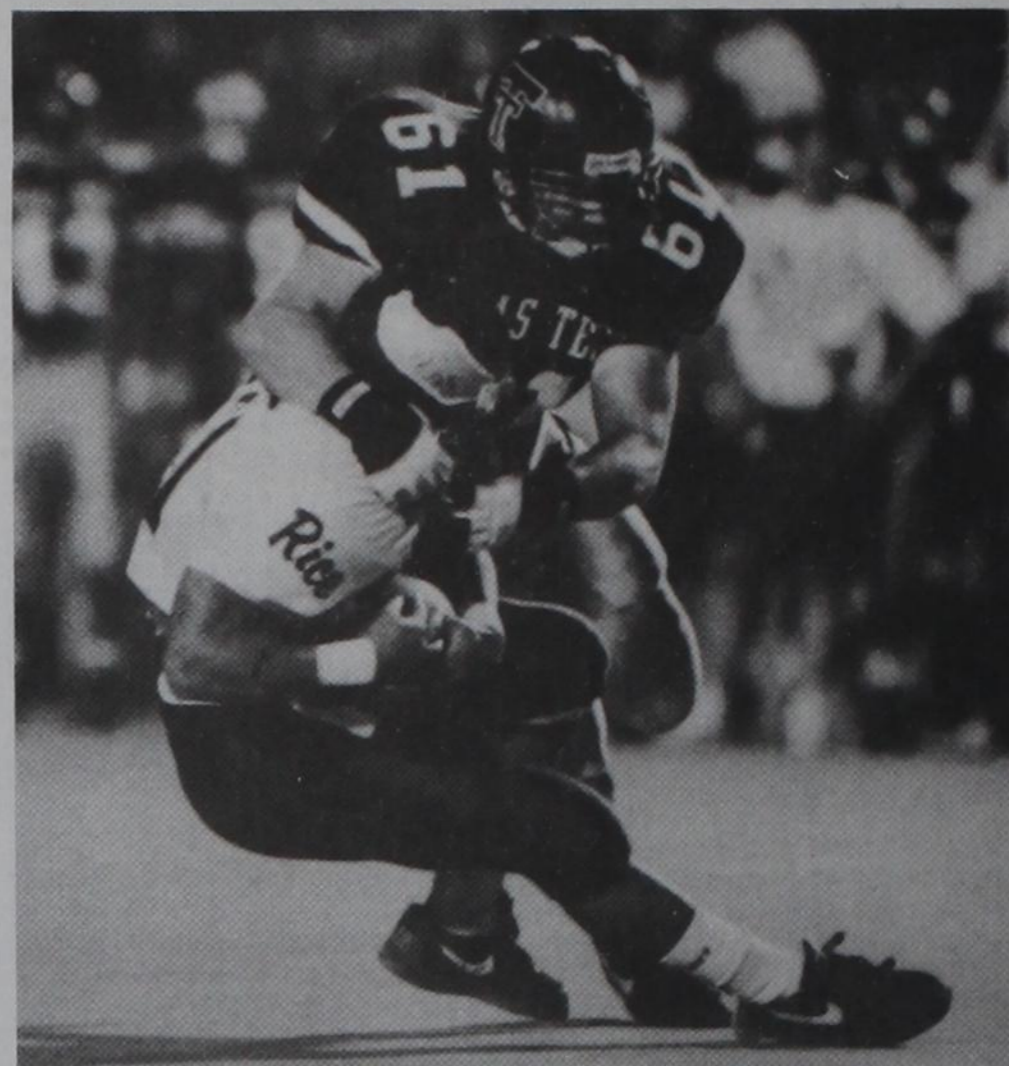
Emanuel completed 10 of 21 passes for 111 yards, while rushing for 56 yards.

"You've got to give the defensive linemen a lot of credit," junior free safety Dewayne Bryant said. "Our plan was to stop the shovel pass and make them go to their passing game. Everybody has a job. This week we did it, and we succeeded at it."

The Tech defense gave up 387 total yards to the Owls, 197 yards on the ground and 190 yards through the air.

The Raiders had a 35-10 lead at halftime, but during the third quarter Tech only touched the ball twice. One was for a touchdown, however.

With 11:30 remaining in the



**Crunch!**

NICK DE LA TORRE: THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Texas Tech defensive lineman Dusty Beavers tackles Rice running back Yoncy Edmonds in the Red Raiders' 45-16 win over the Owls Saturday at Jones Stadium.

quarter, Tech quarterback Robert Hall underthrew Derrell Mitchell and Owl defensive back Bobby Dixon intercepted the pass. Rice got the ball back at its 28-yard line.

The Owls (4-3, 1-2) drove down the field to the one-yard line on their second drive of the quarter, but quarterback Josh LaRocca fumbled the snap and Bryant recovered to quell a prime scoring chance for the Owls.

Tech capitalized on the turnover when the Raiders drove 99 yards capped by a 44-yard touchdown pass from Hall to Jayson Lavender with 3:38 remaining in the third stanza. Jon Davis made the ensuing extra point to spot Tech

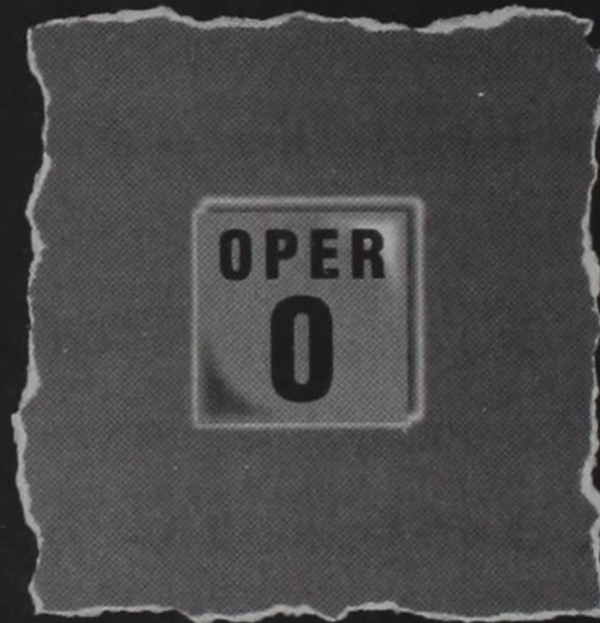
to a 42-10 advantage.

Hall finished the day completing 21 of 28 passes for 336 yards and three touchdowns. The Dallas Carter product also broke three school records: 6,924 yards passing for his career, 41 career touchdown passes and 56 touchdowns responsible for.

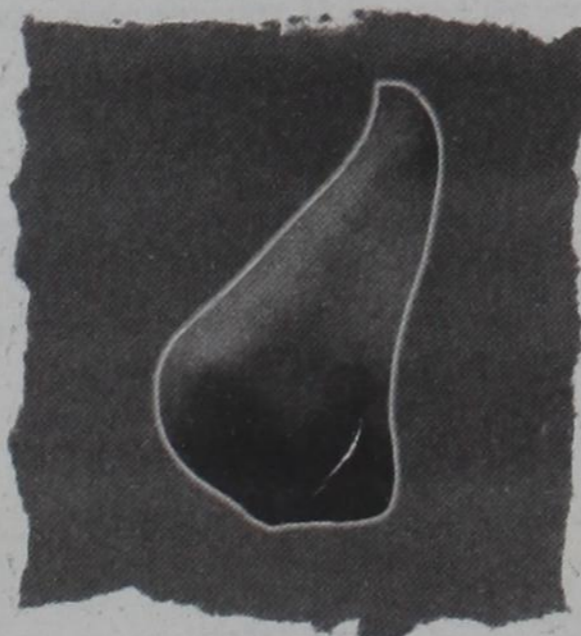
"There was too much Robert Hall out there, period," Rice coach Fred Goldsmith said. "We got the other end of what we've been doing to teams with Bert."

Mitchell once again led the team in receiving with seven catches for 115 yards. All-American wide receiver Lloyd Hill sat out the game because of a knee injury.

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