

# THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

TEXAS TECH UNIVERSITY

Thursday, October 28, 1993 • Lubbock, Texas • Volume 69, Issue 43

Inside...



Does advertising attempt to lead students into unhealthy habits? The Texas Health Department is sponsoring a seminar about tobacco advertising today.

see story page 3

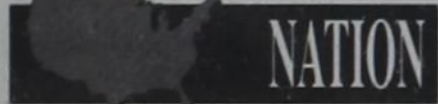


## Poland has new government

WARSAW, Poland (AP) — A leftist Cabinet was sworn in Tuesday, and President Lech Walesa urged the new government under Prime Minister Waldemar Pawlak not to jeopardize Poland's hard-won economic progress. The leftists, who formed the first post-Communist government not rooted in Solidarity, won the Sept. 19 parliamentary elections on a wave of social dissatisfaction with the hardships of the economic reforms.

They pledged to continue the general course of reforms, but improve living standards by reducing unemployment and raising salaries. It remains unclear how this could be done.

"The situation is getting better...and we have the worst behind us," Walesa said. "The point now is to consolidate those positive tendencies and not to waste the achievements of the last four years."



## Packwood diary subpoenaed

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate Ethics Committee subpoenaed Sen. Bob Packwood's diary after discovering a potential new area of alleged ethical misconduct, two senators disclosed Tuesday.

The discovery was unrelated to allegations of sexual misconduct and intimidation already under investigation for nearly a year, according to Sens. Bob Kerrey, D-Neb. and Tom Harkin, D-Iowa.

"The committee has come across something that leads, may lead or has led...to some other possible charges — or, misconduct..." Harkin said.

He described the information as "outside" the scope of the original allegations.

The two senators' comments help explain a furious dispute between Packwood, R-Ore., and the ethics committee over whether the panel should have access to most of his personal diary entries since Jan. 1, 1989.



## Hutchison aide granted immunity

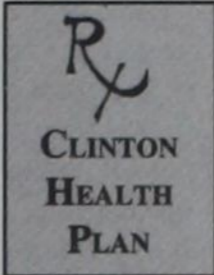
AUSTIN (AP) — A judge Wednesday approved granting limited immunity from prosecution to a former aide of U.S. Sen. Kay Bailey Hutchison in exchange for information in the investigation into Hutchison's 2 1/2-year tenure as state treasurer.

Prosecutors investigating Hutchison had agreed to grant immunity to Martha Wolfe of Austin, who was an assistant to Hutchison at the Treasury. State District Judge Robert Perkins approved the agreement.

Travis County First Assistant District Attorney Steve McCleery said Wednesday that several witnesses in the probe have been granted limited immunity. He refused to say which ones.

# Clintons deliver revamped health plan

WASHINGTON (AP) — Promising a "new era of security for every American," President Clinton hand-carried his revised health care plan to Congress on Wednesday and urged passage within a year. Clinton won't "get the full bite of the apple," said House Republican Leader Bob Michel. He added that there are "substantive and profound policy differences" over many elements in the plan assembled by First Lady Hillary Clinton.



## Lawmakers begin picking

"Oh, it's so complex and convoluted, we'll probably go through it section by section and change it," said Democrat Pete Stark, a House Ways and Means subcommittee chairman. Clinton presented the plan in the Capitol's ornate Statuary Hall. Delivery of the 1,300-page plan reignited the debate over Clinton's approach. It sparked little fire fights Wednesday in a preview of the big battles to come between the president's hard-core supporters and foes on Capitol Hill. It could be August 1994 or later

and a little more government than the American people can get excited about," said Rep. Charles Stenholm, D-Texas, one of the conservative Democrats.

"The major players have rejected incrementalism," said Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass. Senate Minority Leader Bob Dole, R-Kan., predicted that a final health care bill wouldn't much resemble any of the plans that had been proposed so far.

Clinton delivered the proposal in a showy ceremony with about 70 lawmakers standing behind him. Front and center was the only Republican who has signed on, Sen. James Jeffords of Vermont.

## HEALTH CARE HIGHLIGHTS

- Universal coverage guarantee postponed for a year
- Demands that drug manufacturers give the government a 17 percent rebate on drugs sold to Medicare patients
- Part of the plan will be paid for with a proposed 75-cents-per-pack cigarette tax.
- Hillary Clinton says the plan is a framework for Congress to work with.



## Musical markup

Beth Wheeler, a ninth grader at Levelland High School, uses a black marker to touch up the "bells" before her school participates in the University Interscholastic League Region 16 contest Wednesday in Jones Stadium.

SHARON M. STEINMAN: THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

# Station getting positive response about show

by JENNIFER GOOCH  
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Despite the controversy preceding KJTV's airing of "NYPD Blue," officials are reporting that the program is receiving more positive than negative responses from Lubbock residents.

"Most of our negative responses have been in the form of letters," KJTV Program Director Amy Brown said. "But, our positive responders usually give us a call. Responses have been more positive than negative, but not overwhelmingly."

ABC's newest attempt at provocative television was rejected by KAMC, the local ABC affiliate. General Manager

Greg McAlister said KAMC would not air the show because of its language and nudity.

"I have concerns about the program because it goes a little further than we have gone in prime time," he said in an article previously printed in *The University Daily*. "We told the ABC network that we didn't feel comfortable airing it at 9 p.m., so we offered to show it at 11 p.m. They were not interested in that."

KJTV aired the premiere episode at 9 p.m. Oct. 19. The remaining episodes were shown at midnight Wednesday, Thursday and Monday, so that viewers could catch up on episodes.

"We did not air the show Friday night

because of some technical difficulties we had," Brown said. "We must have gotten about 30 calls from people wanting to know if the show was going to air."

"That lets us know that people are watching the show," she said.

Brad Moran, KJTV general manager, said he decided to air the program in Lubbock so that viewers could make up their own minds about the show's content.

Some advertisers specifically requested that their programs be aired during the controversial program, including Z102-FM and KLLL-FM.

"I am neutral on the program itself," Z102 Program Director Chuck Luck said. "I am not a censor. I put our spot in where I thought there would be a large viewing audience."

Luck said he tries to schedule air time for Z102 commercials during programs which typically have a large female audience, such as the Oprah Winfrey show and daytime dramas.

Scott Harris, vice president and general manager of KLLL, said he aired KLLL spots during the program because of a large viewing audience.

"It is my job to promote the radio as well as I can, and the audience needs to be at its largest," he said. "And, I do not feel that there is necessarily anything wrong with the program."

Harris said the radio station has received a few negative phone calls and letters regarding KLLL advertisements during the program.

"There is always going to be a vocal minority," he said.

"However, I believe the majority of viewers find nothing wrong with the show."

Brown said advertising for the show was not affected because before "NYPD Blue" was picked up by KJTV, the station originally aired "Star Trek: The Next Generation."



## Ready?

Katie Vasquez, a freshman arts and sciences major from Houston, receives instructions before she rappels at Fort Bliss Saturday. see story page 4

NICK DE LA TORRE: THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

# Crime rates for the first half of 1993 decline in Texas Hate crimes part of enforcement

by JAYSON BALES  
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Law and order may be restored in the Lone Star State.

Crime is on the decline in Texas, according to a recent report of crime statistics for the first half of 1993 published by the Texas Department of Public Safety.

DPS Director Col. James Wilson stated in a report published by the Uniform Crime Reporting Section of the DPS that Texas has experienced a decline in crime for the third straight six month period.

Laureen Chernow, a DPS spokeswoman, said more than 99 percent of the law enforcement agencies in Texas send information to the DPS for the UCR crime report.

"We get reports from virtually every law enforcement agency in the state," she said.

The number of index crimes reported in Texas from January to June declined 7.7 percent when compared to the same months in 1992.

Index crimes are murder, rape, robbery, aggravated assault, burglary, larceny-theft and motor vehicle theft.

Law enforcement efforts probably have been a factor in the overall decline of crime in Texas, Chernow said.

"We certainly have given all our effort in the area of law enforcement," she said. "We certainly hope the trend will continue downward."

The report also included statistics for hate crimes and for family violence in Texas.

Hate crimes and family violence are two new areas being tracked by the DPS, and Chernow said trends in these areas have not formed.

"It's something that we have been able to track only recently," she said. "We don't really have any figures to show one way or another."

The number of reported hate crimes for 1992 was 480. About 203 hate crimes have been reported for the first six months of 1993, Chernow said.

A hate crime is defined by the federal law as a crime that manifests evidence of prejudice based on race, religion, sexual orientation or ethnicity.

The report stated the largest number of hate crimes were racially motivated and stated the least number of hate crimes were motivated by sexual orientation.

The report also stated 79,301 estimated incidents of family violence took place in Texas during the first six months of 1993.

About 80 percent of family violence victims were female and the most common weapon used was physical force, the report stated.

## California fires sear communities

(AP) — Wildfires driven by searing desert winds torched thousands of tinder-dry acres in Southern California on Wednesday, destroying scores of homes and forcing hundreds to flee in terror from wealthy suburbs and rural hamlets. Six firefighters were injured, three critically.

Among the evacuees were elderly people carried on gurneys from two convalescent homes and patients at a hospital.

One 3,000-acre fire threatened the Wild Animal Park in northern San Diego County, where zookeepers evacuated 26 endangered California condors and four Andean condors.

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'NYPD Blue' a potential great — minus bad words



As much as I hate to admit it, I think "NYPD Blue" is a darn good show. It's unfortunate, however, that the powers that be find it necessary to include bad words and bare butts in what could be an all-around great series.

KRISTIE DAVIS

"NYPD Blue" — its cinematography, its cast and its storylines — has the potential to be the next "Hill Street Blues," "Miami Vice" or "L.A. Law" (rather, the "L.A. Law" of a few years ago). But the show has become such a joke, and watching it is more like playing a game than watching television.

The fact that audiences spend more time and concentration listening for the next vulgar word, looking for an obscene gesture and waiting anxiously for some "T" and "A" takes away from the potentially award-deserving series.

Tuesday in *The University Daily* newsroom, for instance, several of us were glued to the tube making a big production anytime someone on the show did, said or showed something we've only seen on the cable television we no longer can afford.

During the commercials, we'd discuss the storyline, what we thought would happen next and the advertisers who are brave enough to sponsor a show that has become so controversial in the Hub City (I didn't realize Fox was so proud of their line-up for the next several weeks).

What could be positive media attention toward a great show during a mind-numbing fall season (i.e. "The Mommies," "Saved by the Bell," "Phenom" and "Cafe American") has turned into a media circus about butts.

KJTV General Manager Brad Moran made a wise decision allowing Lubbockites to decide for themselves if they want to watch "NYPD Blue."

No, television viewers don't have to pay for the shows on Fox, but no one forces you to tune your TV set to channel 34 at 9 p.m. every Tuesday.

I also stand behind KAMC General Manager Greg McAlister's decision not to air "NYPD Blue" on KAMC, at least not airing it at 9 p.m.

McAlister offered to air the show during a later time slot, but ABC officials would not agree to it. Even cable saves the more risqué shows for late at night. Contrary to what many people have argued, McAlister's decision was not censorship — he was simply behaving as a station manager and as a gatekeeper.

For those who know anything about the media, you know it is part of the media's job as gatekeepers to decide what goes into the newspaper, on the newscast or in the television line-up.

UD editors do this every day during our daily news meeting.

The decision to run the infamous "wooden penis" photo on the front page of a paper with a college-aged audience was made during one of these budget meetings.

If the editors had decided not to run the picture, would the First Amendment freedom fighters who have been lambasting McAlister's decision not to air "NYPD Blue" be shouting "CENSORSHIP!" from their rooftops?

Kristie Davis is news editor for *The University Daily*.

New AD sheds light on Tech's poor self-image



KENDRA CASEY

Think back to the last time you visited your hometown and someone asked you about Tech. What did you say? If you're like about 85 percent

of other students or former students you said something like, "Uh, it's OK — I just can't wait to graduate. I mean the people are nice, but it's West Texas." or "It was OK — I'm glad I'm outta there. Lubbock is definitely not where I'd want to spend the rest of my life."

Of course, when you chose Tech, no one ever said you'd have to spend the rest of your life here. Rarely do Aggies go house hunting in College Station upon graduating from A&M. Or, better yet, have you met an Oklahoma State graduate recently who calls Stillwater, OK home?

For those of you who came to

Tech with an open heart about being a Red Raider, I commend you. But, for some of us, Lubbock was not choice number one on the where-to-live-next list, and we have spent a better portion of our time here contemplating ways to get out or fantasizing about attending a university more rich with tradition and academically and athletically more prestigious.

So, after four years at Tech, I finally met someone who was able to pass on a positive prospective about this university — not just now but for the future.

His name — Bob Bockrath.

Being a newcomer to Lubbock, Tech's new athletic director already has identified one of this university's primary problems. As students, faculty, administrators, athletic supporters and community members, we have put Tech in a category below the universities to which we are in all standards comparable.

Athletically, we compete against nationally recognized

football programs — A&M, Nebraska, Georgia and Miami. And, regardless of what our record is, Tech is noticed for its presence in these arenas. With improvement, this presence could be a winning one.

Our basketball program has not only produced a national championship team, but also two teams with the potential to make a national appearance annually.

Academically, Tech boasts a nationally recognized business school, law school, agriculture college and various other research programs in engineering and the sciences. On top of all that, Tech's medical school is a state-honored institution with programs that include biomedical research and allied health.

In less than 100 years Texas Tech has become a major university in all respects excepting one — mind set.

Why can't we recruit faculty, students, athletes and administrators?

It isn't because Tech is lacking

potential. It isn't because Lubbock is lacking a social atmosphere (although it could use some substantial improvement).

Simply, it is because we allow this university to be put below other programs — allow ourselves to be put below other students.

So, next time someone asks, tell them what Tech is really about. If you have a chance to recruit a potential student, tell them to stay in Texas to play football or basketball or participate in a top engineering program. Tell them to come to Lubbock.

When you're in Austin this weekend, tell everyone, that despite our football record, Tech can beat any team we face.

And, if new Athletic Director Bockrath can make this non-believer see the light, then perhaps his vision for this university's future is not so far-fetched.

Kendra Casey is the editor of *The University Daily*.



Just in time for the Halloween holidays

West Texas bats not the blood-sucking kind



LESLIE WEEKS

Halloween...bats...gee, that sounds like something having to do with the agricultural field, doesn't it?

Well, that was the general consensus in the newsroom, and guess who covers the agricultural beat?

So, I went to a man who many consider THE expert on bats, Robert Baker. Baker is a Horn professor and the director of the Texas Tech Natural Science Research Lab.

I knew I had the right man when he showed me his license plate — "BAT DNA."

Then when he said, "Standing in the jungle in the middle of the night catching bats — I find that very, very entertaining," I knew I had hit the Chiroptera (the scientific term for bats, for those of you who are uninformed) jackpot.

Baker said his interest in bats is chromosomes.

"There are 900 species of bats alive on the face of the earth," he said. "That gives you lots of species to look at to detect patterns, and events."

Baker said bats are given a very unfair rap.

"People don't look at bobcats and say, 'What a horrible, awful creature,'" Baker said. "Bats gather fruit, eat huge amounts of insects and pollinate flowers."

Baker described many different myths and misconceptions about bats and said, "A million bats fly around without running into each other. You can't holler at them or blow the horn and screw up their ability to echo locate."

Also, bats are not cold-blooded, they are mammals, Baker said. "They nurse their young just like humans do," he said. "Most female bats have two breasts exactly in the same place as humans do."

Some bats even have a nine-month gestation period similar to humans, though their offspring weigh only three grams.

"They live a lot like humans," Baker said. "They mature at an old age and they live a long time."

Baker said some bats live as long as 20 years, which is very unusual in small animals.

All this was nice and interesting, but Halloween is looming around the corner. I wanted to hear about vampires and blood-sucking and killer bats. You know, the disgusting stuff.

Unfortunately, Baker informed me the only blood ingesting

species of bats are vampire bats, and none of them live around here.

He said there are three species of vampire bats, and of those, two species prefer bird blood and the other prefers blood from mammals.

"They prefer not to bite humans," he said. "If you're sleeping outside in your pajamas with your toes sticking out, they're more likely to bite cows or something else."

Baker said the story of bats being vampires originated in Europe, which was unusual because there are no vampire bats there.

He said that, in uneducated times, if animals had powers people did not understand, they assumed the devil had something to do with them.

"They (bats) are creatures of the night and they are sort of spooky to people," he said. "People don't accept things they don't understand and it is hard to understand how these things can fly in total darkness without light."

Not only are bats unable to transform themselves into vampires, but they don't even actually suck blood.

"They have teeth like ice cream scoops," Baker said. "They nick you with them and then they drink your blood like a kitten drinking warm milk."

Baker said one current theory is that vampire bites have a painkiller.

"When I handle bats, I don't wear gloves," he said. "When I was bitten, I noticed the blood running down my arm, not the pain."

Baker said, contrary to popular belief, all bats are not the same. "It depends on the species," he said. "There are a lot of bats that, if you pick them up, they don't bother you. And then there are bats that would literally tear your arm off if they could."

Baker's advice to students is to stay away from bats.

"They would prefer not to have to deal with you," he said.

So, if you're wandering around campus on Halloween night and you happen to see a bat outlined in the moonlight, remember, you are now considered bat literate, there is no need to flag down passing motorists while hysterically crossing yourself and screaming, "Vampire!"

Happy Halloween!

Leslie Weeks is a news reporter for *The University Daily*.

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### Parents of nine offer advice about balancing family, work

by CHRISTY EVERETT  
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

"Roseanne" and "Family Matters" are television sitcoms dealing with balancing family and work, but in Lubbock tonight, two real-life parents will address similar problems.

Richard and Linda Eyre, authors of Lifebalance and Teaching Children Values will be speaking at 7 p.m. today in the McInturff Conference Center, located at the University Medical Center.

The seminar is sponsored by UMC and by Dimensions, the Center for Women's Health.

As the parents of nine children, the Eyre's have used their own life as a case study for stress and balance.

"The subject will be overcom-

ing stress by balancing life and work," Dimensions Director Diane Lowell said.

They will be discussing methods to help relieve stress and will focus on people rather than lists, she said.

The Eyre's have made guest appearances on "Donahue," "The Home Show" and "Sally Jesse Raphael" and have hosted a national cable television show.

Lowell said she advises students to come to the conference because they may experience similar personal difficulties.

"This is a problem that we are all experiencing in the 1990s," Lowell said. "We have to deal with the dual responsibility of family, work and community activities."

Reservations must be made in advance by calling 741-8621.

### Health department sponsors tobacco seminar; doctor to discuss dangers of secondhand smoke

by CHRISTY EVERETT  
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

The image that smoking and using tobacco products is "cool" and "sophisticated," and advertisers' intent to lure college students into smoking will be discussed during a seminar today.

The Texas Department of Health is sponsoring a Tobacco Awareness Conference from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. today at the McInturff Conference Center, located at the University Medical Center.

The cost to attend is \$10, but Texas Tech students will be admit-

ted free of charge with Tech identification, Tobacco Education Specialist Diana Satterwhite said.

The keynote speaker during the seminar will be Dr. Alan Blum, founder and chairman of the Doctors Ought to Care organization.

Satterwhite said she advises students to hear Blum speak from 8:45 a.m. to 10 a.m. because the topic concerns aspects of the tobacco industry that many students do not know about.

"His presentation has a very humanistic side," Satterwhite said.

"Most of the information will be about a side of the tobacco indus-

try they have never heard before."

The second session will be from 10:15 a.m. to 11:30 a.m., and the topic concerns smokeless tobacco.

A session about the legal aspect of the Americans with Disabilities Act will be from 1 p.m. to 2:15 p.m.

"This will deal with the problem of secondhand smoke," Satterwhite said.

She said individuals who are subjected to secondhand smoke in the workplace can sue their employers because of this legislation.

The problem with parents smoking around children also will be addressed, Satterwhite said.

"This will be very important for people in the community and students," she said. "There are many kids with illnesses caused by secondhand smoke."

Also discussed during the session will be the Environmental Protection Agency's report about tobacco smoke and its environmental impact.

Satterwhite said the seminar should answer the questions many have about tobacco and its effects.

The last session will be from 2:30 p.m. to 3:45 p.m., and policy development and resource sharing will be discussed.

### The University Daily News

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## these organizations will NOT be in the 1994 La Ventana Yearbook

Accounting Society	Clay Club	Lacrosse	Residence Hall Association
Addiction and Substance Abuse Specialists	Coleman	Lambda Chi Alpha	Rho Lambda
Asociacion de Estudiantes de Latin-Americanos	College Republicans	Lambda Sigma	Rodeo Association
Ag Communicators of Tomorrow	Collegiate FFA	Latter-Day Saints Student Association	Rugby Club
Agricultural Economics Association	Cycling Team	Legion West Roleplaying/Wargaming Consortium	Russian Club
Agronomy Club	Delta Delta Delta	Livestock Judging Team	Sabre Flight Drill Team
Aikido Club	Delta Gamma	Marketing Association	Saddle Tramps
Alpha Chi Omega	Delta Phi Epsilon	Masked Rider	Sigma Alpha
Alpha Delta Pi	Delta Psi Kappa	Mass Communications Week	Sigma Alpha Epsilon
Alpha Epsilon Honor Society	Delta Sigma Theta	Meat Science Association	Sigma Chi
Alpha Gamma Rho	Delta Tau Delta	Meats Judging Team	Sigma Chi Derby Doll
Alpha Kappa Alpha	Doak Hall Association	MECHA	Sigma Gamma Epsilon
Alpha Kappa Psi	Double T Bodybuilding and Powerlifting Club	Men's Volleyball Team	Sigma Nu
Alpha Lambda Delta	Double T Fencing Club	Minor Girls	Sigma Phi Epsilon
Alpha Phi	Engineering Ambassadors	Minority Law Students Association	Sigma Phi Lambda
Alpha Phi Alpha	Eta Omicron Nu	Missionary Baptist Student Fellowship	Sigma Tau Delta
Alpha Phi Omega	Experimental Psychology Council	Mortar Board	Sigma Theta Kappa
Alpha Psi Omega	Farmhouse	Museum Science Students Association	Sneed-Bledsoe
Alpha Sigma Beta	Fashion Board	National Art Education Association	Society Advancement of Management
Alpha Zeta	Phi-American Association	National Pan-Hellenic Council	Society For Industrial and Applied Math
Amateur Radio Society	Finance Association	National Residence Hall Honorary	Society of Hispanic Engineers
Ambassadors School of Nursing	Food Technology Club	National Society of Black Engineers	Society of Manufacturing Engineers
American Association of Petroleum Geologists	Forensics Union	Nat'l Students of Speech, Language & Hearing Assoc.	Society of Professional Journalists
American Home Economics Association	Freshman Council	Native American Student Association	Society of Women In Architecture
American Institute of Architecture Students	Future Educators of the Hearing Impaired	Soccer Club	Sigma Tau Delta
American Production and Inventory	Gamma Phi Delta	Soils Team	Sigma Theta Kappa
American Society of Civil Engineers	Gamma Theta Upsilon	Solid Rock Ministries	Society Advancement of Management
American Society of Microbiology	Gargoyle Society: Graduates in Architecture	Spirit Coordinating Committee	Society For Industrial and Applied Math
American Society of Heating Refrig/Air Engineers	Gay/Lesbian Student Association	Stangel/Murdough Complex Council	Society of Hispanic Engineers
American Society of Interior Designers	German Club	Student Action for Christ	Society of Manufacturing Engineers
American Society of Landscape Architects	Global Understanding for Traveling Students	Student Agricultural Council	Society of Professional Journalists
American Society of Mechanical Engineers	Golden Key National Honor Society	Student Association	Society of Women In Architecture
Amnesty International	Gordon Hall Council	Student Dietic Association	Society of Women In Architecture
Angel Flight	Graduate Students Assoc. Dept. of Political Science	Student Engineering Council	Society of Women In Architecture
Animal Rights Coalition	GRHIMS	Student Physical Therapy Association	Society of Women In Architecture
Anthropological Society	Health Occupation Students of America	Student Senate	Society of Women In Architecture
Arnold Air Society-National Archives	Health Organization Management Student & Alumni	Students for the Advancement of Objectivism	Society of Women In Architecture
Arnold Air Society-LCE Squadron	Hi-Tech Fashion Group	Tau Beta Pi	Society of Women In Architecture
Associated General Contractors of America	High Riders	Tau Beta Sigma	Society of Women In Architecture
Association for Childhood Education	Hillel	Tau Sigma Delta	Society of Women In Architecture
Association for Computing Machinery	Hispanic Student Society	Tech Leadership Academy	Society of Women In Architecture
Association for Worksite Health Promotion	Homecoming Coordinating Committee	Texas Student Education Association	Society of Women In Architecture
Association of Biologists	Horn/Krapp Complex Senate	Theta Chi	Society of Women In Architecture
Association of Chinese Students and Scholars	Horse Judging Team	Toastmasters International	Society of Women In Architecture
Association of Japanese Students	Horsemen's Association	Twirlers	Society of Women In Architecture
Association of Substance Abuse Specialists	Horticulture Society	University Center Programs	Society of Women In Architecture
Assoc. of Vocational Home Economics Teachers	Hulen/Clement Complex Council	University Ministries	Society of Women In Architecture
Band	Human Sciences Council	Upsilon Pi Epsilon	Society of Women In Architecture
Baptist Student Union	Human Sciences Recruiters	Vietnamese Student Association	Society of Women In Architecture
Beta Alpha Psi	In-Line Hockey Club	Vocational Home Economic Teachers Assoc. of Texas	Society of Women In Architecture
Black Students Association	Institute of Business Designers	Wall-Gates	Society of Women In Architecture
Block and Bridle	Institute of Industrial Engineers	Water Ski Team	Society of Women In Architecture
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Business Graduate Students Society	International Students Association	Wind and Wave Water Sports	Society of Women In Architecture
Campus Advance	Internersity Christian Fellowship	Women in Communications Inc.	Society of Women In Architecture
Campus Cruisers	Jewelry/Metalsmithing Club	Women's Service Organization	Society of Women In Architecture
Campus Libertarians	Kappa Alpha Order	Wool Judging Team	Society of Women In Architecture
Canterbury Association	Kappa Alpha Psi	Wrestling Club	Society of Women In Architecture
Cardinal Key National Honor Society	Kappa Alpha Theta	Young Democrats	Society of Women In Architecture
Cheerleaders	Kappa Delta Chi	Zeta Phi Beta	Society of Women In Architecture
Chemistry Graduate Student Association	Kappa Delta	Zeta Tau Alpha	Society of Women In Architecture
Chess Club	Kappa Delta Gamma		Society of Women In Architecture
Chi Alpha Christian Fellowship	Kappa Kappa Psi		Society of Women In Architecture
Chi Epsilon	Kappa Upsilon Chi		Society of Women In Architecture
Chi Omega	Knights of Architecture		Society of Women In Architecture
Chi Psi	Korean Student Association		Society of Women In Architecture
Chi Rho	Korean Tae Kwon Do Student Association		Society of Women In Architecture
Chinese Students' Association	KTX-T-FM		Society of Women In Architecture
Childwood/Weymouth			Society of Women In Architecture
Christian Students Fellowship			Society of Women In Architecture

# Deadline October 29

To purchase a page in the 1994 La Ventana please go to room 103 Journalism and fill out a contract, if you have any questions please contact us at 742-3383.

# Weekend ROTC outing teaches lesson in leadership, compassion



**MICHELLE ELIZARDO**

This weekend, UD photographer Nick de la Torre and I traveled to Fort Bliss in El Paso to lived it up with the Army ROTC.

We began the trip with a seven-hour bus ride to El Paso. It was the first time I have ever been there, and it is unlike any city I have ever seen (there are actually mountains in the background).

We got there Friday and experienced a bit of what the Army is like by sleeping in barracks and waking up at 5 a.m. Saturday, and 4:30 a.m. Sunday to participate in some of the activities planned for the cadets.

Fred Huh, a senior mechanical engineering major, says there is

much more to the Army than just infantry soldiers.

To me, it is an organization with a strong sense of unity, morale and brotherhood, especially in the officers of higher rank.

Many first-year cadets say they entered ROTC because they had fathers who were in the Army, and wanted to keep up a family tradition, while others thought it would be something new.

In all, there were 68 cadets at the post. The first- and second-year cadets receive a physical education credit for being in ROTC.

"It is something different from badminton or golf," said Cadet Brian Brown, a freshman undecided major.

The first- and second-year cadets are broken down into two companies — Bravo and Alpha.

I saw a lot of caring and understanding expressed toward

those cadets who were doing this for the first time, especially from Cadet Capt. Sebastian Ross. I was impressed by his strict, yet compassionate attitude toward his cadets — his "little bulldogs."

Competition between the two companies was intense, but when everyone got together, it was like they were all one group. When they get into their formations, all you can hear is chants from each group to get everyone motivated.

Motivation is a big word in the Army, along with discipline.

"Motivation serves to keep someone going, even when they just want to give up," said Cadet Brett Bassinger, a junior political science major.

We went rappelling Saturday. Nick was really daring; he jumped off the tower with his camera, and ran out of film halfway down.

I jumped off, too. Cadet Christian Scott, a freshman political science and history major from California, described it best for me when he said, "The first step is scary, but everything else goes pretty smoothly."

To rappel, everyone had to secure rope around them in a quite uncomfortable manner.

The scariest part is climbing up

the 60-foot tower, because if you fall off there are no ropes, one cadet said.

Some of these cadets have already been in the Army, but had the chance to earn an officer rank and have college paid for by being in ROTC.

On Saturday afternoon we went to the firing range to fire M-16's. This was my first time, and I was scared I would hit someone.

We also got to throw grenades — which was great fun.

Before we went to the range, we ate some chicken thing. Army food is not the best, but when you are hungry, you will eat anything.

MRE's (meals ready to eat) are very popular. One cadet even said they are the Cadillac version of camping food.

"MRE's are the essence of the Army. They show you have endurance and that you can take pain and like it," said Cadet James Crutchfield, a freshman computer science major from Houston.

I think it is gross, but everyone was excited about eating it. There are lots of things in the package, too, like a main meal, dessert, something to drink, toilet paper and matches.

On Sunday we went to a land

navigation course to find points in the desert terrain.

Matt Foster, a sophomore mechanical engineering major from Indiana, summed it up when he said the Army gives him confidence in himself, and allows

him to do things he wouldn't generally get to do.

The Army is not as bad as some people think. These people are highly trained to fight for our country — and to care very much for each other.



**On the ropes**

NICK DE LA TORRE: THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Gary Forde, a junior political science major from Dallas, attempts the rope bridge at Fort Bliss.

THURSDAY OCTOBER 28						
STAT. CHAN. AFFIL. CITY	KTXT 5 PBS Lubbock	KCBD 11 NBC Lubbock	KLBK 13 CBS Lubbock	KAMC 23 ABC Lubbock	KJTV 33 FOX Lubbock	TV40 40 IND Lubbock
7:00		Today Show	CBS This Morning	Good Morning America	Bonkers Power Ranger	Gospel Hour Lessons
8:00	Body Elec.		Lee Brown	Cartoons Tallspin	Missions Women/Touch	
9:00	Lamb Chop Barney	Donahue	Designing Growing	Regis & Kathie Lee	Family Matters	700 Club
10:00	Sesame Street	John & Leeza	Price is Right	Home	Geraldo	Cope
11:00	Mr. Rogers Ciao Italia	Challenge Concentra'n	Young & Restless	All My Children	Montel Williams	Something Beautiful
12:00	GED Series	News Days of Our	News Beautiful	News Family Feud	PCourt Matlock	Movie
1:00	TX Parks Shining Time	Lives Another	As the World Turns	One Life to Live	Heat of the	Variety
2:00	Mr. Rogers Sesame	World Who's Boss	Guiding Light	General Hospital	Night Tom & Jerry	TBA
3:00	Street	Sally Jessy Raphael	Maury Porich	Bertice Barry	Tiny Toons Animanics	Gadget Yogi
4:00	Reading Square One	Oprah Winfrey	Designing Full House	CurtAffair Ent/Tonight	Batman Saved/Bell	Hedgehog Real McCoy
5:00	Carmen Business	News NBC News	Jeopardy CBS News	News ABC News	Cosby Show Wonder Yrs.	Amer/Times Bet Life
6:00	MacNeil, Lehrer	News In/Editor	News W/Fortune	News Roseanne	New Star Trek	Ozzie & Cap. News
7:00	Old House Julia Child	Mad/You Wings	Heat of the Night	Misling Persons	Simpsons Martin	Bonanza
8:00	Mystery	Sainfield Frasier	Eye to Eye	Matlock	Living Bakersfield	Need to Know Prophecy
9:00	Prize	L.A. Law	Picket Fences	Primetime Live	New Star Trek	Invitation to Life
10:00	Business	News Tonight	News Hard Copy	News MASH	Chevy Chase	Jessy Dixon Cap. News
11:00		Show R. Limbaugh	David Letterman	Cops Nightline	M. Brown Night Court	Lightmusic TBA
12:00		Hwy. Patrol Bob Costas	Am/Journal Growing	Married... Paid Program	Love Conn. Arsenal Hall	Cope

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**STUDENT DIETETIC ASSOCIATION**  
Bus meeting, 10/28, HS 173, 5pm. For info: Karin Jungers, 791-2053.

**DOUBLE T FENCING CLUB**  
Fencing and boutng, TT 7-9pm, Sat 3-6pm; Rec Center. For info: Darla Grimes, 745-3311.

**HOSA-HEALTH OCCUPATIONS OF AMERICA**  
membership meeting, 11/2, UC 207, 7-9pm. For info: Tammy Riojas, 743-3220.

**ASAS**  
Work Addiction and Recovery. 10/29, 1pm, HS 226. For info: David Crosby, 2-2891.

**COLLEGE REPUBLICANS**  
Meeting, 11/2, Imperial Lanes, 3632 50th, 8:30-10:30. Bring at least \$5. For info: Jeff O'Bryan, 2-5811.

**ALPHA PHI OMEGA**  
Steak fry and campfire. 10/29, 7pm, Camp Post. For info: Chad Edwards, 793-9857.

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Gender, race issues focus of "Las Mujeres Hablan"

by MICHELLE ELIZARDO  
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Texas Tech will host "Las Mujeres Hablan" (translated as the women speak), a series of performances and discussions focusing on six Hispanic women and their accomplishments.

The symposium, which will be conducted today and Friday in the University Center, is sponsored by the art and classical and modern languages and literatures departments at Tech and the Lubbock Fine Arts Center.

"We think it's important for us to have an opportunity to see what these women have achieved," said Connie Gibbons, director of the Lubbock Fine Arts Center.

In bringing the women together, the organizers wanted to focus on gender and race, said Tina Fuentes, an associate professor in the Tech art department.

"Las Mujeres Hablan" is an idea that is long-overdue in this area," said Constance Cortez, a coordinator of the symposium.

The symposium will consist of visual artists Barbara Carrasco of Culver City and C.A. and Celia Munoz of Dallas; musicians Jean LeGrand of Fair Oaks Ranch and Ivon Ulibarri of Albuquerque, N.M.; and writers Demetria Martinez of Kansas City, Mo., and Helena Maria Viramontes of Irvine, Calif.

Joining the artists on the panel

discussions will be literary critic Tey Diana Rebolledo and scholars Gary Elbow, Gwendolyn Sorell, Susan Stein and Carolyn Tate.

The artists will participate in discussions of their work, how their culture has influenced them and how they, in turn, have influenced their culture.

"The symposium will show each woman's talents and manner of working, and various avenues open to women," Cortez said.

They will also display their talents throughout the symposium.

Ulibarri will perform salsa music at noon today in the UC Courtyard.

A later discussion will include reading, slide presentations and contributions by the other five artists. The symposium will end with a reception featuring live performances by the musicians, and vari-

ous readings by the writers and scholars.

Everyone will be able to meet the artists and look at their exhibits.

"These women are pioneers — they are leaders in each of the fields they belong to," Fuentes said.

"I hope people who attend the symposium will walk away feeling inspired," Gibbons said. "As a creative person, you can see the energy and passion that these artists feel about their endeavors."

The symposium falls just before "El Dia de los Muertos," (Day of the Dead), which honors Hispanic ancestors.

"In a small way, it honors the women who have taught us who we are," Cortez said.

All the events in the symposium are free. It is also open to the public.

THE Daily Crossword by Betty Jorgensen

- ACROSS  
1 Fret  
5 Entites  
10 Henry VIII's Catherine  
14 Change homes  
15 Taboos  
16 Burn balm  
17 Draft  
20 Top score for a gymnast  
21 Alone  
22 Nuclear experiment  
23 Troubles  
24 Pawis, e.g.  
26 Shot for the hole  
29 Starr and Simpson  
30 Vicinity  
31 Queue  
32 Young fellow  
35 Draft  
40 House addition  
41 Connery  
42 "— love with a wonderful guy"  
43 Stigma  
44 Exhausts  
46 Small Navy craft  
49 Ornamental button  
50 Sierra —  
51 Practice boxing  
52 Garden segment  
55 Draft  
59 Late actor Will  
60 Utopian  
61 Bus money  
62 Norms: abbr.  
63 Farm machinery name  
64 Mine vehicle

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Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:

13 Lets  
18 Man or Capri  
19 Cat, sometimes  
23 Type type: abbr.  
24 Raised platform  
25 Sea bird  
26 Gait  
27 Russian range  
28 Tattle  
29 Fair-haired  
32 Delineate  
33 Etching material  
34 Study rooms  
36 Jordan's neighbor  
37 Shipshape  
38 Thrashes  
39 Contended  
43 Boo-boos  
44 Firm  
45 Good motor sound  
46 Hole stoppers  
47 Belief  
48 Greeted, in a way  
49 Lance  
51 Captain Hook's toady  
52 Carry  
53 Bible book  
54 Opine  
56 El — (Spanish hero)  
57 Poetry form  
58 Salamander

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# Raiders drop five-game match to UH

## Spikers fall to 2-6 in SWC

by TARA HEARLIHY  
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

After a fast start, the Texas Tech women's volleyball team lost in five games to the Houston Cougars Wednesday in the Lubbock Municipal Coliseum.

Houston won 16-14, 5-15, 9-15, 15-12 and 12-15.

The Cougars raised their record to 8-13 overall and 4-4 in the Southwest Conference.

The Raiders fell to 10-11 overall

and 2-6 in the SWC.

Freshman outside hitter Christine Martin, who had been sidelined since Sept. 13 because of a knee injury, played in game two and started game four with a knee brace.

In the fourth game, Martin fell to the court clutching her knee.

She was carried off of the court by senior middle blocker Erica Ruegg.

"We don't know what happened," coach Mike Jones said.

"We won't know anything until (Thursday). We have to wait until the swelling goes down."

Martin had a .500 hitting percentage in the two games she did play.

"I put (Martin) in wanting to change the lineup," Jones said. "It went well. She did a good job. She played smart without errors. That is what we needed."

Tech outhit Houston in the first game with a .193 hitting average.

In her first career start, freshman outside hitter Lacy Nye had seven kills in the first game.

"I didn't know I was going to start until about 10 minutes before the match," the El Paso native said. "I guess I was a tiny bit nervous, but I was ready to play and get the chance to start. I think I played decent. I'll get better with experience."

Nye finished the match with 11 kills.

Houston dominated the second game with 10 consecutive points and after Tech had a 7-1 lead in the third game.

Houston came back with five points and finished the game with six points in a row.

"We did not block as good," Jones said.

"Our timing was off. We did not have much discipline."

In the fourth game, the Raiders came from behind, scoring nine points consecutively including four aces.

Ruegg had six kills in the game. Hitting errors hurt Tech in the fifth game.

"We had five hitting errors. We were not hitting the ball on the court," Jones said. "I am not happy about that."

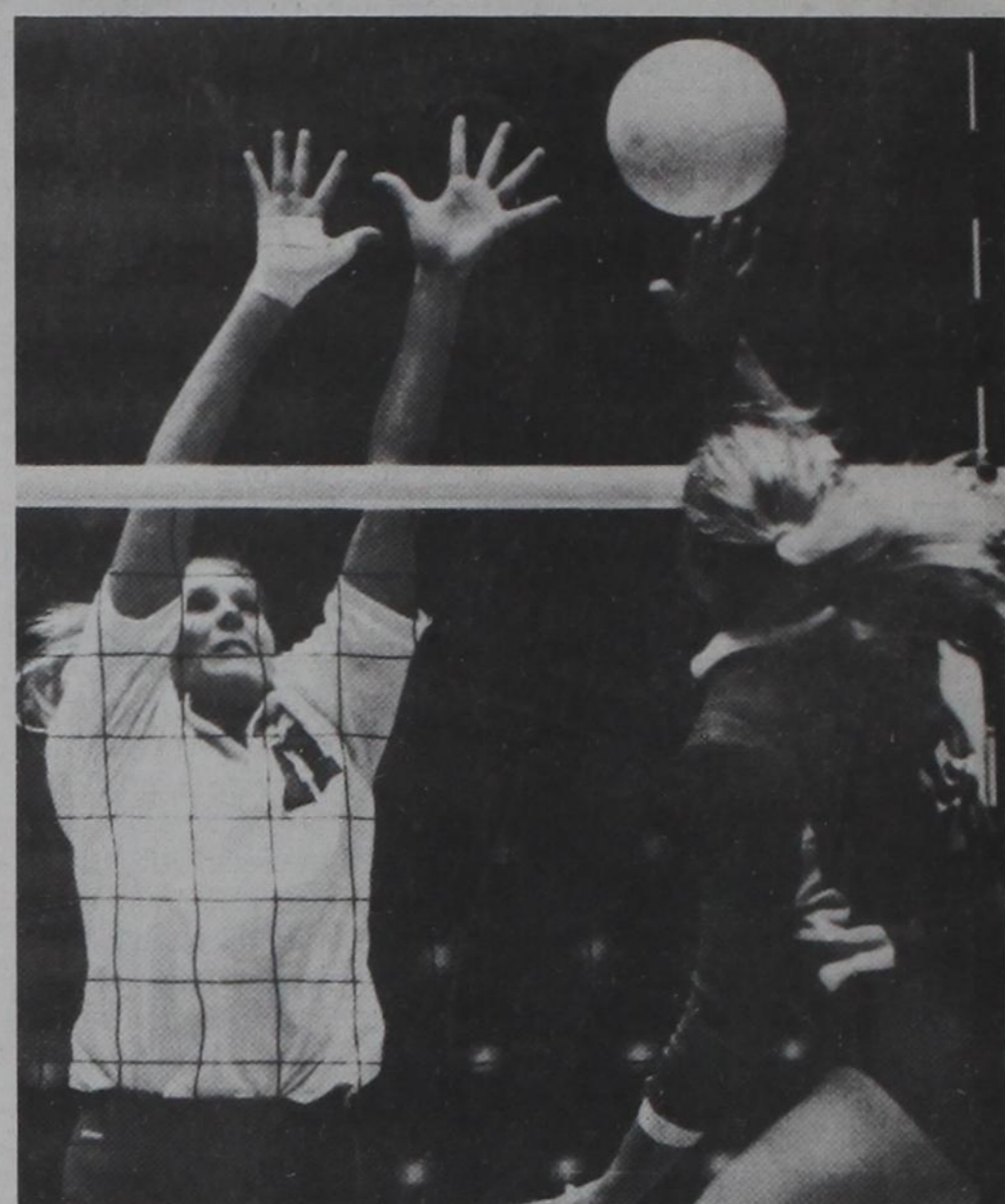
The Raiders were unable to shut down Houston's junior outside hitter Lilly Denoon, who led the Cougars with 18 kills and a .297 hitting percentage.

"We just couldn't stop Lilly," sophomore middle blocker Jennifer Cohn said. "She killed us and no one could stop her."

Cohn finished the match with 15 kills and a .238 hitting percentage.

"I am never satisfied with the way I play," Cohn said. "I guess I did OK, but it was not perfect."

The Raiders travel to Arlington to play Texas-Arlington at 7:30 p.m. Saturday.



**Smash the ball**

Texas Tech outside hitter Chris Ferhle-Zelaya attempts to block the ball during the Red Raiders' five-game loss to the Cougars Wednesday in the Lubbock Municipal Coliseum. Tech fell to 10-11 overall and 2-6 in the Southwest Conference.

SHARON M. STEINMAN: THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

### Tech-TCU game moved to noon

The football game between Texas Tech and Texas Christian has been moved to 12:07 p.m. on Nov. 6.

The game was originally scheduled for 2 p.m., but the game was moved to noon because it will be the Raycom Game of the Week.

Airtime for the game will be noon, with kickoff slated for 12:07 p.m.

This week's game with Texas also will be a Raycom Game of the Week, with the times the same. Both games will be seen locally on channel 34 (Cox Cable channel 10).

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## Tech men should do better than fifth-place ranking



**JAMES DAVID**

basketball.

They must be high.

The Red Raiders have a real shot at winning the regular season conference championship in my book.

Don't look for coach James

Fifth in the Southwest Conference.

That's precisely where the SWC Coaches pre-season conference poll picks Texas Tech to finish this season in men's

Dickey's Raiders to fade from last year's stirring performance.

The Raiders won 18 games and the SWC Post-Season Classic, and with a schedule that's a little softer than last season, look for Tech to win at least 20.

Texas is favored to win the conference but with the talent Tech possesses, the Raiders just might have a shot at the regular season title, as well as another crack at the NCAA tourney.

Texas certainly has the depth, with Albert Burditt, B.J. Tyler and Terrence Rencher returning.

However, the Raiders will return key players Lance Hughes and Jason Sasser, who were named SWC Tournament Most Valuable

Player and to the "All Newcomer team" respectively.

Losing freshman standout Lenny Holly is a big disappointment, but look for junior Chad Collins to move up into the point guard position and shine.

Sophomore Koy Smith led the SWC in freshman scoring and also was named "SWC Freshman of the Year" by several pundits.

So, it's quite obvious even to the casual observer that Tech is not going to be the fifth-place team in the conference this season.

If the football season turns out to be disappointing, the basketball season certainly won't be.

On the minus side, losing Holly, Will Flemons and Brad Dale will

certainly have an effect but it should be minimal.

The rest of the team is full of depth. Look for the backup players to rise to the occasion when needed.

The Raiders will hold a fan appreciation day Sunday at 1:30 p.m. at the Athletic Training Center just south of Jones Stadium. An open practice will begin at 2 p.m.

Players will be available for photographs and autographs. If you get back from Austin in time, go out and support the Raiders.

Remember, the Lady Raiders aren't the only basketball team at Tech, and besides, they can't dunk!

*James David is a sports reporter for The University Daily.*

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