

# THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

TEXAS TECH UNIVERSITY

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Inside...



Texas Tech School of Law graduates beat out six other schools in passage rates for the bar exam.

see story page 3



## Drug lord may surrender soon

**BOGOTA, Colombia (AP)** — In an indication that fugitive drug lord Pablo Escobar may be about to surrender, his wife and two children flew out of Medellin on Saturday en route to a foreign country, a prosecutor said.

Fernando Mantilla, a regional prosecutor in Medellin, told local radio that the Escobar family boarded an Avianca airlines jet. He did not say which country they were bound for. Local reporters said it was headed for Bogota and possibly on to Germany.

Escobar has reportedly requested that his family be placed in another country as a condition for his surrender.

The drug lord's wife Victoria and his two children, Juan Pablo and Manuela, are targets of a clandestine paramilitary squad called People Persecuted By Pablo Escobar. The squad reportedly consists of disgruntled drug traffickers from Escobar's Medellin cartel, police and members of the rival Cali cartel.



## Doctors mad about computer glitch

**WICHITA, Kan. (AP)** — Hundreds of doctors, pharmacists and mental health centers have been told they owe more than \$200,000 to the state because they were overpaid under a health-care program run by Electronic Data Systems, *The Wichita Eagle* reported Sunday.

A total of \$220,000 in overpayments were made during the past six years to the health-care providers for services rendered to patients who were not eligible for Medicaid.

More than 300 pharmacists have been told they owe the state \$106,000 because they were overpaid by Dallas-based EDS, which administers the government health-care programs, the newspaper said.



## Crowding strains school budgets

**BROWNSVILLE (AP)** — Almost half of all students enrolled in Brownsville high schools are illegal immigrants, a statistic that school officials say is straining their budget and crowding their campuses.

Brownsville Independent School District figures show that 10,644 students entered the district from 1989 to 1993. Forty-seven percent were illegal immigrants from Mexico, *The Brownsville Herald* reported in Sunday editions.

"These children are coming in without a mainstream U.S. education and that creates a gap in our educational system," Brownsville school board President Philip Cowen said.

"We have to close that gap. That is the burden we have to face."

From Aug. 16 to Sept. 15 of this year, 836 new students entered school.

Of those, 447 — or 53 percent — were illegal Mexican immigrants.

# Holiday shopping season shows promise

## Consumers opting for frills during sales

(AP) — Consumers who spent erratically for much of this year regained their zest for shopping during the Thanksgiving weekend, giving the nation's retailers an encouraging start to the Christmas season.

Several big storeowners said Sunday that consumers, while budget-conscious, were buying more frills and luxury items.

"It's a healthy sign that people are buying in the categories that show they have some liquidity," said Myron E. Ullman III, chairman of R.H. Macy & Co. Inc.

Ullman said Macy did better than expected over the weekend.

Sears, Roebuck and Co. also reported it exceeded its sales plan.

Retailers in the Midwest and on the East Coast lost some business to foul weather. But since the rain, sleet and snow came so early in the season, most expect to make up the sales before Christmas.

"It's just one day and it evens out most of the time," said Bloomingdale's Chairman Michael Gould.

Bloomingdale's had a strong weekend, with sales at stores open at least a year — the industry

standard for measuring how strong business is — rising nearly 11 percent on Wednesday, Friday and Saturday from the same period a year ago.

Retailers had a pleasant surprise in California, where the recession has lingered. Dayton Hudson Corp., which has two-thirds of its Target and Mervyn's stores in that state, was finally able to keep pace with the rest of the country, spokeswoman Ann Barkelew said.

Macy also reported good business over the weekend in its

Orange County, Calif., stores and posted surprisingly strong sales in New York City.

The prospect of a good Christmas season was heartening to retailers who last year had their first decent holiday season in four years. But with business having been bumpy for much of the year, storeowners can't let down their guard.

Retailers will be trying to lure shoppers with discounts and special offers during the slower period.

## CHRISTMAS FEEDING FRENZY

- Some retailers earn half of their yearly profits from holiday sales.
- This year, luxury items, such as jewelry, are selling well.
- Sales are expected to slack off after the Thanksgiving rush and pick up again about 10 days before Christmas.

## Fit to be hung



SHARON M. STEINMAN: THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

The Lady Raiders 1993 national championship banner is lowered into place in front of a crowd of 7,911 in the Lubbock Coliseum before the game against Stanford Saturday afternoon. Tech defeated Stanford, 72-68. see game story page 8

# Lighting up for holidays

Local businesses gear up for Lights on Broadway festival

by JULIE HARRIS  
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

More than 100 downtown businesses, including a couple of bail bondsmen, will join in celebrating the upcoming holidays by "lighting up" on Dec. 3 in the region-wide Lights on Broadway festival.

This year's festival will include a Festive Food Court sponsored by the Lubbock Restaurant Association, live entertainment, contests and parades, said Mindi Wade, Lights on Broadway Committee co-chairperson.

"We are also going to do something different this year — we are going to judge the Light the Way Parade," said Anne Whitehouse, organizer of the parade.

The parade entry fee is \$10 and winners will be awarded South Plains Mall money for shopping.

The festival and Food Court will open at 5:30 p.m., and the KLLL Tumbleweed Christmas Tree Decorating Contest will begin at 6:30 p.m. in the parking lot of Broadway Church of Christ.

At 7 p.m., the traditional Texas Tech Carol of Lights will get under way, followed by the Light the Way Parade at 8:30 p.m.

Others events include a music and youth art exhibition and the Last Bash rock 'n' roll concert at 9 p.m. at the Depot Warehouse. Featured acts are Ground Zero, the Texas Blues Butchers, Zipp City and Uncle Nasty, said Julie McClure, co-chairperson of the Lights on Broadway Committee.

McClure said the committee wanted to schedule the festival along with the Carol of Lights while classes were still in session so Tech students could join in the celebration.

Shuttle service will be provided during the festival, beginning at the NationsBank parking lot at 19th and University Ave.

# Sucking it up: researchers take out fat, leave taste

## Propane can be used to make cholesterol-free foods

by LESLIE WEEKS  
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Hot dogs and propane may seem to be two seemingly unrelated items, but both have earned the attention of Raghu Narayan, chairman of Texas Tech's chemical engineering department.

Narayan is developing new uses for a method of extracting undesirable products such as fat or cholesterol from food products.

"The extraction removes the material that has harmful value or material that has high medicinal, pharmaceutical or consumer value," he said. "It is a process that may be very efficient in removing desirable or undesirable material."

The method works similar to making coffee — running hot water through roasted coffee

grounds results in an extract, which is the desired product.

"Supercritical food extraction has been known for a long time," Narayan said. "For over 100 years it has been known that gases at very high pressures can act as excellent solvents."

Acting as a solvent, the gas has the ability to dissolve another material.

"It can actually dissolve away material very much like salt dissolves in water," Narayan said. "However, in this case we are actually extracting materials out of other materials."

Narayan said by adjusting the conditions of the extraction, researchers can vary the material and amount of material being extracted.

"Modifying the conditions and doing some other things make the extraction process selective," he said. "(In food products) it would only remove the fat or salt of something without removing the taste."

Narayan said that although gases such as

carbon dioxide may be used in the supercritical process, propane is much more cost efficient.

"You can take any gas and get it above the critical temperature," he said. "The trick is to find a gas in which the supercritical condition can be activated without too much expense."

Narayan said many people only are aware of the use of propane as a fuel and might question the safety of eating a hot dog that has been treated with propane.

However, he said the use of propane is safe because after treatment of the foods, there is no residue of propane left.

"It completely disappears," Narayan said. "You don't have to be concerned about harmful toxic material left behind."

Narayan said he is working with three different industry sources who are providing the initial money to develop the process.

"This (process) gives Texas Tech University a chance to derive some economic benefits," he said.

## Judge takes snip out of time

**HOUSTON (AP)** — A Harris County justice of the peace is offering to snip some time off his sentences if juvenile offenders will snip something of their own — their hair.

Tony Polumbo, who serves the county's third precinct, is buying pigtails and long locks from some teen-age offenders in exchange for reduced sentences.

"The purpose is to give these kids a different mind-set or image, try to get them away from the subculture and into the mainstream

again," Polumbo said. "About 80 percent accept my offer."

In the case of a Baytown 13-year-old with a tail that hung from his otherwise close-cropped head, Polumbo fined the teen-ager \$430 after he admitted assaulting a youth as part of a gang initiation rite. The youth agreed to convert the fine to 80 community service hours and then sold his whispy ponytail for 15 of those.

"It was worth it," the unidentified teen-ager said after his haircut.

## Santa, trees part of UMC fund-raiser

Christmas is just around the corner and those wishing to celebrate the season with Christmas decorations and trees will have the opportunity Thursday through Sunday.

University Medical Center will sponsor Festival of Trees, a fund-raising event for the UMC Children's Hospital.

The event will take place at the newly renovated Baker Building at 1211 13th St.

Donated holiday decorations, including trees and wreaths, will be sold at a silent auction. One tree will be decorated with ornaments made by patients at the Children's Hospital.

When purchasing a tree, the buyer will not only

get the tree but all items displayed on it, from the lights to the ornaments to the extension cords. All trees purchased will be delivered to the buyer's homes.

On Saturday children will have the opportunity to visit with Santa in the sweet shop, which will be operated by the UMC Health Information Management department. The sweet shop will also offer refreshment throughout the festival.

Santa will be a part of the Teddy Bear Tea from 10:30 a.m. until noon Saturday.

General admission to the festival will be \$2 for adults and \$1 for children ages 4-14. Children younger than 3 will be admitted free.



# VIEWPOINTS

## Thankless holiday gives way to thought



JAYSON BALES

Turkey and dressing, cranberries, pumpkin pie, the Dallas Cowboys and spending time with family members are what most people will remember about the 1993 Thanksgiving holidays.

Not me. My personal memories of this year's holidays are of high fever, cold chills, coughing, lack of appetite, drowsiness and generally bad moods.

That's right, while mommy was stuffing your face with good food I got to lay in bed. I had the flu for Thanksgiving.

Oh well. It is really not a big

deal. I can wait another year to eat turkey and dressing. In the meantime though, I am going to let you in on some of my personal thoughts as a Thanksgiving cynic.

*I have not even been home more than a few hours and I am already sick. How timely. As I am experiencing chills strong enough to freeze a desert, Mom says for the first of many times, "Are you OK?"*

*I never realized my brothers liked waking up at 6 a.m. I guess they think since they are already awake, I need to be also. So they wake me up. I guess this is punishment for all the times I slept through my history of journalism class.*

*Mom has fixed a Thanksgiving feast. I have no appetite and I think I am close to death, but she insists I*

*sit at the dinner table with the family. Now I can look at all the great food I cannot eat. Then again, I could eat and pay a severe price. I think I will opt for mental torture and just stare at the food.*

*If my dad tells my mom one more time how great Thanksgiving dinner was, I am going to pierce my ear, grow a beard and dye my hair purple and announce to my parents that I have gotten someone pregnant.*

*"No, no guys," I said. "Go ahead and eat without me. I'll just lie here and try to imagine what white meat turkey looks like." ...I wonder if it looks like the bologna my roommate has left in the refrigerator since August.*

*Great news! Mom is saving the leftover marshmallows from*

*everyone's hot chocolate to send back to school with me Monday.*

*I think I have been sleeping forever. Once I am feeling better, I probably will not have to sleep again for the rest of the semester.*

*My mother has now set the world record for asking me questions. I think I am going to stay in school for another year so I do not have to answer any questions. School gives me an excuse to answer my mother, "I don't know. We haven't covered that in class yet."*

*So there you have it. Not a picture perfect Thanksgiving, but an interesting one. I think I am ready now for Christmas.*

Jayson Bales is a news reporter for The University Daily.

## Readers Write

**LETTERS POLICY:** Letters to the editor are accepted for publication on the VIEWPOINTS page. All letters MUST be no longer than two, typed, double-spaced pages. Unsigned letters will not be published. Letters must be submitted in person or by mail with picture identification and a telephone number. Letters are printed at the editor's discretion, and the editor reserves the right to edit letters for length, libelous material, spelling and vulgarity. The University Daily does not discriminate because of race, creed, national origin, age, sex or disability.

### MISREPRESENTED

To the editor:

I am writing in response to an article that appeared in the Nov. 22 edition of *The University Daily*. The headline read "Women's studies course topic of council discussion," although a portion of the story referred to a research report I submitted to the Women's Studies Council during that meeting. I feel compelled to correct what I believe to be a number of inaccuracies and distortions in the report that may lead to false perceptions about the research report.

First, the article states that the research report addressed reasons why female Tech employees left their jobs. This statement is inaccurate. The research paper was a content analysis of 23 exit interviews of female faculty collected by the Women's Studies Council over the past eight years. This cannot be considered a representative sample of Texas Tech's female faculty (departed or not), nor of Texas Tech's other female employees. The research report itself cites the small sample size (as well as its nature as a self-selected sample) as a limitation of the research, a point the article fails to make.

Second, the article lists "common" reasons for leaving Texas Tech. This statement is inaccurate. As I have argued above, the "common" reasons for leaving were common only to those interviewed in the research. In addition, the article states that insensitivity to the needs of female employees and discrimination were listed as "common" reasons for leaving. Again, this is an inaccuracy. Insensitivity to the needs of female employees was noted by only 2 of the 23 women interviewed, so clearly that reason wasn't even "common" to the women interviewed. Finally, discrimination was NOT listed as an experience common to the women interviewed.

Third, I am quoted as stating that any changes need to start at the college or department level. It is unclear from the quotation as to what "changes" were being discussed at the time. My recollection is that this comment referred to effective means to address issues raised by the women interviewed. Many of the issues raised by the women interviewed related to conflicts experienced WITHIN their departments or colleges. My point was that such conflicts are best redressed at the level at which they occur. My statement, taken out of context, may lead to the misconception that higher levels of administration are unwilling to pursue positive change in support of gender equity at Texas Tech. Such is NOT the case. In fact, there have been, and continue to be, many good-faith efforts on the parts of all levels of Texas Tech faculty and administration to pursue our shared goals of gender, ethnic and racial equity on the Texas Tech campus.

Fourth, I am quoted as saying that research reports such as the one I prepared at the request of the Women's Studies Council are what "academic freedom is all about." My recollection is that my statement referred to my research on women and communication, in general, and not to this research

report, specifically. Further, all members of the faculty at Texas Tech enjoy academic freedom, regardless of their research interests.

I find the manner in which the information was collected to be even more unfortunate. The UD reporter in attendance did not identify herself as a member of the press, nor did she inform those present that she was tape-recording the meeting. I feel that these actions constitute a serious breach of ethics. In addition, the reporter never contacted me prior to publication of her article to check her perceptions and conclusions.

I agreed to content analyze the exit interviews for the WSC because I was told that the purpose of the doing so was two-fold: For Women's Studies Council historical purposes and to provide information to assist faculty and administration progress toward their shared goal of equity for all faculty at TTU. I fear that the inaccuracies and distortions evident in the UD article may work against our shared goals. I pray that they do not.

Katherine Hawkins  
associate professor

**editor's note:** *The University Daily* was notified about the meeting by a WSC member, and by such invitation the reporter was not expected to identify herself during the meeting. It is standard procedure for reporters to tape at their discretion any open (as defined by Texas law) event or meeting.

### DON'T CAST STONES

To the editor:

This letter is addressed to anyone who is trying to speculate on the moral character of Jennifer Arbuckle, ESPECIALLY the self-proclaimed "good Christians." I would appreciate your sparing us anymore of your letters. You do not even know Jennifer. She is open-minded, giving, compassionate and unselfish, which is obvious considering the alternative route(s) for pregnancy. She is as good a Christian as anyone. A "good Christian" is forgiving, above all else. Memorizing Biblical passages that may come in handy during social debates does not qualify anyone for the title of "good Christian." The Golden Rule is to treat others the same way you would like to be treated. Think about your own friends: If an event such as this were to happen to them, how judgmental would you be? Pregnancy is not a crime—it is a miracle. It is the reason you are sitting here right now. It's called compassion, folks—let's show a little of it. Furthermore, the real issue here is not Jennifer's moral character, it is the violation of Title IX, which states that the High Riders cannot discriminate against someone on the basis of marital status, parental status or pregnancy. High Riders should obviously allow Christians to join, but should not be upholding Christian values—this is prohibited under the clause of separation of church and state. These are real issues.

Jennifer does not deserve to be chastised by anyone—especially people who do not even know her!

Nicole A. Lawrence

## Unauthentic Catholics still fit the mold



ANNA QUINDLEN

If it is possible to excommunicate an organization instead of an individual, the American Catholic bishops excommunicated Catholics for a free choice earlier this month. But good.

In an unusual, almost unparalleled attack, a committee of the National Conference of Catholic Bishops released a statement saying that the reproductive-rights group was not "an authentic Catholic organization." The statement added, "It attracts public attention by its denunciations of basic principles of Catholic morality and teaching—denunciations given enhanced visibility by media outlets that portray CFFC as a reputable voice of Catholic dissent."

Meeting this week in Washington, D.C., the bishops have more on their minds than the censure of an upstart alliance of Catholics who believe conscience is the best guide on intimate questions of reproduction. Cardinal Bernardin of Chicago, a prelate of great sagacity and sensitivity, has been accused of a long-ago sodomy. Even if charges prove

baseless, it is a terrible blow for the church.

Yet the gratuitous attack on a group of dissidents does more to illuminate the real crisis in many individual parishes. Priests still go about the business of inclusion, saying mass alongside women deacons, placing communion in the cupped hands of divorced parishioners, developing spiritual relationships.

But the message sent by church leaders often seems to be the antithesis of inclusion. Divorced Catholics and women who yearn for full participation in the liturgy feel disenfranchised and dismissed by pronouncements on marriage and ordination. There is no meaningful dialogue on reproductive issues, although millions of Catholics use birth control and have had abortions. And the revelations of priestly misconduct, much of it known and ignored for years, give rise to the conclusion that the church is run by hypocrites. If the bishops sense a lack of public compassion for their brothers struggling with matters sexual, perhaps it is because they have shown so little of the same.

Last month the pope handed down his latest encyclical, a learned explication of the con-

cept that Catholics will know what's right when bishops tell them. The pontiff cautioned that church leaders had the power to grant the title "Catholic" to institutions—and "in case of serious failure to live up to that title, to take it away."

Catholics for a Free Choice was never granted any title. Neither were Catholic Campaign for America or the Catholic League for Religious and Civil Rights, but they are conservative organizations, and have not been branded unauthentic. Nor should they, or any other group of Catholics drawn together by thought and faith, be so branded. The word Catholic is a description—not, like Styrofoam, a registered trademark.

Frances Kissling, who runs CFFC, says she fits the description. "I was baptized, I was confirmed," she says. "I am a Catholic woman." So are most of the organization's activists, who include a woman in Cleveland who headed a diocesan committee on women's roles, another in Chicago who is a past president of the National Coalition of American Nuns, and various other churchgoing mothers and grandmothers. This is what Catholic dissent looks like.

The bishops' statement includes the revelation the CFFC "shares an address" with the National Abortion Federation. It also shares an address with Greenpeace. And the U.S. Catholic Conference shares an address with International Planned Parenthood, which shows that real estate makes strange bedfellows. Such innuendo is a tactic of machine politics, not spiritual guidance.

For every dissident Catholic organization, there are scores of quiet dissenters at church every Sunday. They believe that they are the best judges of the intimate details of their marital lives, that women should be ordained, that their relationship with God transcends a group of men who guide largely by using the big-daddy approach: Why? because I said so. This dissent should not be denigrated or dismissed. It is honorable, and demands dialogue.

According to the bishops, Catholics for a Free Choice "can in no way speak" for all members of the church in the United States. The real crisis is that neither can the bishops.

Anna Quindlen is a columnist for *The New York Times News Service*. ©1993 NYTNS.



BEN SARGENT  
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## Law school grads take second on state bar exam

by MEGAN CLARK  
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Graduates of the Texas Tech School of Law placed second on the July Texas Bar Examination, beating out six other Texas colleges and universities, according to reports released last week.

"Passage rates on the bar examinations are not directly related to academic excellence," said W. Frank Newton, dean of the law school. "Our student achievements provide additional proof of the strength of the program at Texas Tech."

For the past decade, Tech's School of Law has ranked as one of the top law schools in the country. Last year, the school placed first in the Texas Bar examination.

"Students can't practice law without taking this test," Newton said. "The results certainly prove the quality of our program here at Tech."

Of the four public and four private schools of law in Texas, the majority of college graduates take the Texas Bar examination, he said.

A small number of graduates take the test in other states.

Students take the test in February or July, and Tech students traditionally have scored higher than students from other Texas schools.

"Last year we were first and this year we were second," Newton said. "We've just switched roles with Baylor. They've received the highest ranking this year."

## Census Bureau reps headed to Hub City

Representatives from the United States Census Bureau will visit selected households across Texas beginning Wednesday to conduct a Survey of Income and Program Participation.

Alfonso Mirabal, director of the Census Bureau's Dallas Regional Office, announced the survey would take place locally beginning Wednesday.

The SIPP was introduced in 1983 and has continued as one of the nation's largest surveys, with participation from about 60,000 households.

SIPP will provide information to the Census Bureau about jobs and earnings, the effects of taxes on personal spending and the economic effects of unemployment, disability and retirement.

SIPP also will provide information about program participation in Social Security, Medicare, Medicaid, food stamps and pension plan programs.

Information from the survey is

## New York offers unsafe working environment

WASHINGTON (AP) — Murder was the leading cause of workplace death in five states and the District of Columbia during the 1980s, according to the first federal study to pinpoint workplace fatalities by state.

Of the 7,603 Americans slain on the job in the last decade, 985 were murdered in Alabama, Connecticut, Maryland, Michigan, South Carolina and Washington, D.C.

New York doesn't tabulate on-the-job homicide, but the National Institute of Occupational Safety and Health estimated its toll at 867.

If accurate, that would make New York the capital of workplace murder.

UD NEWS



Boozer's observation:  
A bird in the hand  
is dead.

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## Job options, trends to be addressed at allied health fair

by CHRISTY EVERETT  
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Students will have a chance to acquire information about allied health opportunities at a job fair today.

The sixth annual event, sponsored by the Texas Tech University Health Sciences Center School of Allied Health, is scheduled from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. in the McInturff Conference Center at the University Medical Center.

The main focus of the job fair is

to provide students with information about jobs and trends in the field of allied health.

Some of the job opportunity areas included are physical and occupational therapy, medical technology, emergency medicine, speech pathology and audiology.

Brenda Bobo, administrator for the TTUHSC School of Allied Health, said she believes the purpose of the job fair is to acquaint students with employment opportunities.

"It also gives the employers the

chance to meet and recruit students who are graduating this year or will be graduating next year," she said.

Bobo said representatives from government agencies, clinics, the Air Force, Army and regional hospitals will be available to speak with students.

Bobo said she believes the job fair will also provide a chance for students to obtain information about the job salaries of allied health fields.

"It gives students an idea of

what jobs are out there and what the demand is," she said. "The field is wide open."

She said some health care professionals from the community may also attend the job fair to find out information about changing jobs or new options available in the field of allied health care.

Participants are also expected to attend the job fair from Wayland Baptist University, Lubbock Christian University, South Plains College, Odessa College and Amarillo College.

## Lack of appropriated funds may lead to loss of LBJ visitors center

JOHNSON CITY (AP) — An \$8.4 million visitors center at the Lyndon B. Johnson National Historical Park may not be able to open because park officials say they don't have enough money to operate it.

Construction on the center is nearing completion. But officials learned this month that a \$240,000 operating budget increase for the facility that was requested for next year had been turned down.

Park Superintendent Randy Jones said Congress allocated only half of the money requested by the National Park Service this year for park operations. In turn, the agency

chose not to provide funding for the visitors center.

Jones said park officials have appealed that decision to the park service and should receive an answer within a month.

"We have advised them if we do not get the funds we really would not have any choice but to mothball the building once it's complete," he said.

If the operations are not funded, park officials will try to request the funding again next year, but the center will not be able to open in the summer as scheduled, Jones said.

The current visitors center at

the historic park is a small room and back porch in a house across the street from the 36th president's boyhood home in Johnson City, about 40 miles west of Austin.

The new facility will include exhibit space, a sales area, two auditoriums for showing a new movie about Johnson, an archival library, storage space, and a headquarters for the park officials, who currently work in the second floor of the city's post office and in scattered office space around town.

"It's something that we've needed for some time," said park historian John Tiff, who has been at the park 18 years. "It's difficult

to get 30 to 40 people from a bus into this little visitors center."

The new visitors center is being molded from the old LBJ Memorial Hospital, which went bankrupt in the early 1980s. Johnson managed to appropriate money to build the hospital as he was leaving office, but the rural economy could not support it for more than a decade. The building, which is on the historical register, had been vacant since the '80s, Jones said.

"Here we have a chance to preserve this old building and expand our operations," he said. "It'll be preserved instead of slowly rotting away."

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# Food plant to help solve storage problems

by LESLIE WEEKS  
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Texas Tech landscape architect students will play a role in feeding 40,000 people every day.

The students are helping to develop the Breedlove Dehydration Plant, a non-profit food dehydration operation that will help solve food storage problems experienced by the South Plains Food Bank.

"The plant can accept food, run it through the (dehydration) process and ship it all around the country," assistant professor of landscape architecture Jean Kavanagh said.

"They (the students) are making a master plan on utilization of the grounds surrounding the plant," Project Director James Pipkin said. "We will have a tremendous amount of ground waste water from the vegetative process to irrigate with. They are doing the overall planning on how that will be done."

Kavanagh said the students will be faced with 12 to 16 acres of water.

"This (the water) is going to completely remake the site,"

Kavanagh said. "The students looked at all components of the site including driveways, entrances, trails and dirt roads."

Kavanagh said students also examined vegetation, wildlife, soil, geology and topology.

"It was a lot of research," junior David Gideon said. "It is the most research we have ever done on a project."

Junior Jeff Huhtanen said, "It is one big block of information. We had to learn how to break it down like an outline."

Students had to incorporate future plans for the dehydration plant into their research.

"Committee members were interested in a system of hiking and walking trails, a native plant exhibit area, community gardens and a horticulture therapy program," Kavanagh said. "They also wanted a garden plot for raising foods that are commonly used."

Kavanagh said students came up with summaries, drawings and matrices of interrelated factors.

"This is the first time they have done this," she said. "They had to come to grips with some complicated issues."

"Then they had to be able to identify them (issues), understand them and then explain them to others."

After initial research and drawing, students met with food bank committee members and presented their findings.

"They completely explained the factors and the information they had gathered throughout their studies," Kavanagh said. "They gave the entire presentation."

At the presentation, all four site drawings were displayed and information was presented on one site, Kavanagh said.

"We invite the board to look at the other sites and then the design committee on the board sit down with students and discuss the original problems," Kavanagh said. "The students and the food bank representatives suggest things, make proposals and make revisions."

Huhtanen said the project gave students the opportunity to get hands-on experience.

"It wasn't just an assignment a teacher gave us," he said. "No one was telling us, 'That's wrong,' or 'That's right.'"

"We have gone beyond (classroom work)," Gideon said. "We have actually had to deal with real people."

Kavanagh said the project has allowed the students to realize their strengths and skills.

"They are using this project to learn how to do a site factors investigation," she said. "They are learning to identify and evaluate the environmental considerations that landscape architects always incorporate into their studies."

Kavanagh said the project also promoted teamwork.

"They learned to understand each others abilities," she said. "They understood how they were as individuals and as a group."

Pipkin said the students' role in the project took a tremendous financial burden off the food bank.

"If we had to do that commercially, it would be prohibitive in cost," he said. "We still get professional quality land use."

Kavanagh said students will continue to work on the project.

"We are going to continue this," she said. "They (students) will go on into design and individual proposal."

# Unused property, vacant lots site of garden movement

by JENNIFER GILBERT  
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

The South Plains Food Bank will host a luncheon Thursday to stimulate support for the National Community Garden Movement.

The garden movement's purpose is to encourage civic groups, churches, community service agencies, city government departments and schools to help citizens raise vegetables and flowers on vacant and unused property.

South Plains Food Bank Director of External Relations Sellie Shine said utilizing the unused areas will give a sense of a cohesive community.

"This will give adults and children a chance to commune with nature," she said. "We're trying to set up community gardens particularly in urban areas."

Property areas include a 29-acre site located at 1920 7th St. and areas in the Overton Neighborhood District.

Shine also said mentors will be available to teach gardening and to teach how to grow flowers.

"This will be a new and exciting thing," she said. "It will become a showplace that people in the community can be proud of."

Gerre Sears, South Plains Food Bank Coordinator for Land Use and Development, said the food bank does what it can to "help the whole person."

"People (will be) given individual plots of land," Sears said. "They can farm for their own benefit."

Sears said the North Overton Neighborhood Area will be the first plot of land to be cultivated and prepared.

She also said food bank officials intend for the first land plot to be operational during the spring.

"We're really excited about it," Sears said. "We're already starting to cultivate and prepare the land."

# DeSoto boy killed by Rottweiler; police no longer suspect foul play

DeSOTO (AP) — A 5-year-old boy found dead in his back yard was killed by a Rottweiler that his parents had borrowed for breeding, investigators said Sunday.

Initially, police opened a homicide investigation into the death Saturday of Dusty Patterson, the son of Pat and Pam Patterson, because of "questionable marks on

the body."

But an autopsy performed Sunday by the Dallas County medical examiner indicated all the injuries "were consistent with a vicious

dog attack."

The autopsy showed Dusty died of a lacerated trachea, according to Joe McGuire of the medical examiner's office.

DeSoto police said Sunday they were no longer investigating the death as a possible homicide.

Pat Patterson told police he found his son lying in the back yard about 10:30 a.m. Saturday. Next to him was a Rottweiler they had borrowed for breeding with

their own Rottweilers.

DeSoto police said this was the third dog mauling death in Dallas County in 20 years. It was the second by a Rottweiler, they said.

The dog was being quarantined in the DeSoto animal shelter, police said.

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|--|---|
| 1. "Go" Pearl Jam                                      | 12. "Saving Time" Three Walls Down        |
| 2. "Make Out Club" Unrest                              | 13. "I am Hell" White Zombie              |
| 3. "Awaiting Eternity" The Rose Chronicles             | 14. "Sunday" The Cranberries              |
| 4. "Low" Cracker                                       | 15. "Cantaloop" US3                       |
| 5. "Time Capsule" Matthew Sweet                        | 16. "Daughters of Chaos" Luscious Jackson |
| 6. "Tuesday Morning" Pogues                            | 17. "Sublime" The Ocean Blue              |
| 7. "Geek U.S.A." Smashing Pumpkins                     | 18. "Slackjawed" The Connells             |
| 8. "Delicate Terror" My Life With the Thrill Kill Kult | 19. "A Drug Against War" KMFDM            |
| 9. "The Great Big No" The Lemonheads                   | 20. "Heart-Shaped Box" Nirvana            |
| 10. "Witches" Buffalo Tom                              |   |
| 11. "Heal it Up" Concrete Blonde                       |   |
- The KTXT Top 20 is compiled by KTXT Music Director Rob Meadows and broadcast at 1 p.m. Sundays with Jennifer Adams.*

**Performer defends self against anti-fur activists**

LAS VEGAS (AP)—Being out of town didn't stop Debbie Reynolds from defending herself when anti-fur activists picketed a hotel she owns to protest an advertisement that has her in a mink coat.

The performer hadn't returned from a trip to New York City when about 50 demonstrators showed up Friday at her Hollywood Hotel.

The ad in *Vogue* and other magazines depicts Reynolds in a full-length mink coat under the caption, "What becomes a Legend most."

Reynolds came to her own defense in a statement through a hotel spokesman.

"Many actresses I have great respect for have posed for this prestigious ad," she said. "As an individual and American, I too have the right to be a part of the words called, 'Legend.'"

The anti-fur protest coincided with what animal rights groups around the nation dubbed "Fur Free Friday."

"We don't want to attack her personally. But if she knew the reality of the fur industry, she wouldn't support it," said Elizabeth Clayton, a protest organizer.

**Minnesota congressman performs on Nashville's Grand Ole Opry**

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP)—U.S. Rep. Collin Peterson has a head start on a singing career if politics don't pan out.

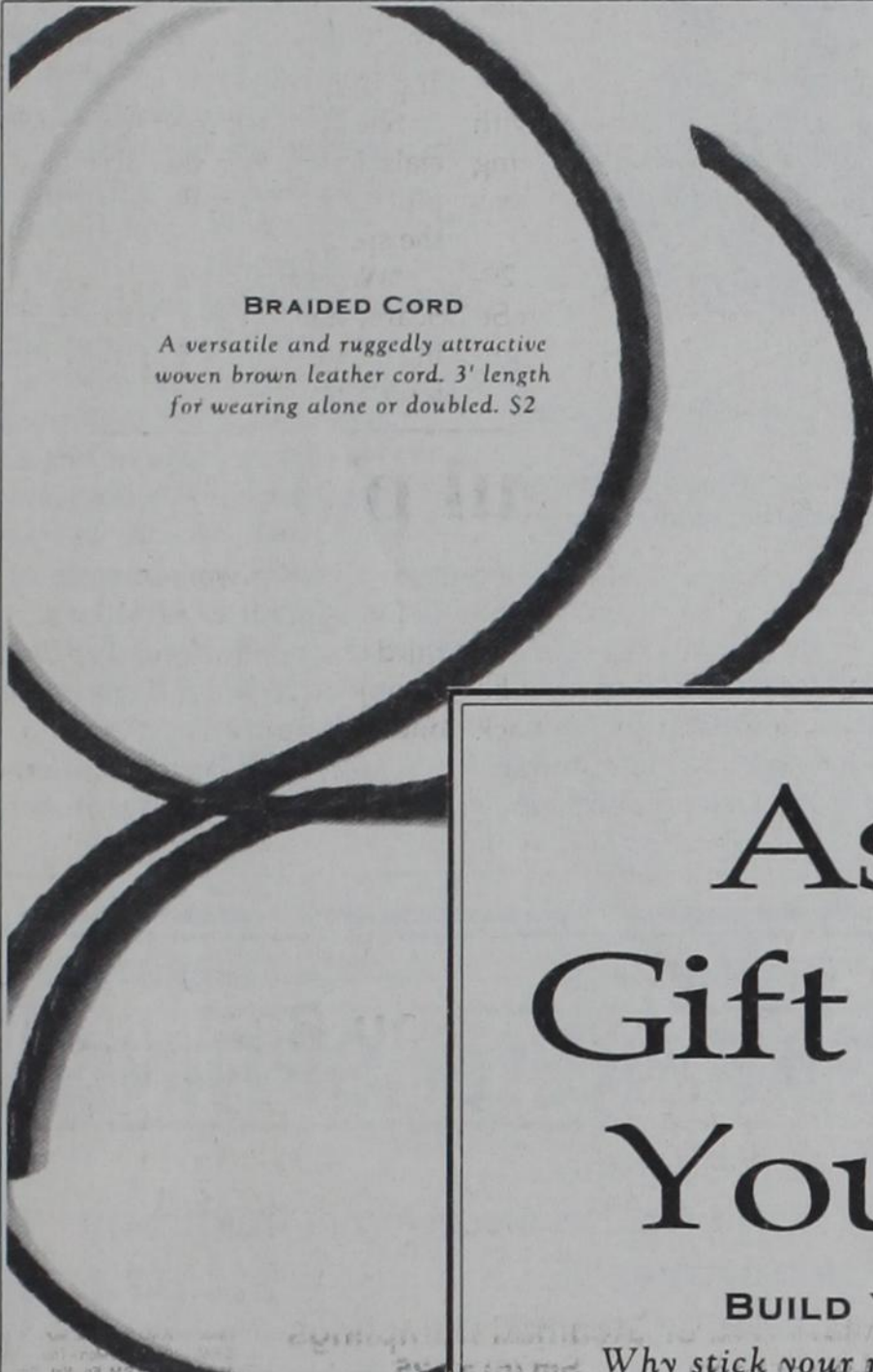
The Minnesota Democrat appeared Saturday night on the Grand Ole Opry and sang the Eddie Arnold hit "Make the World Go Away."

"He had always wanted to appear on the Opry and he would like to come back and perform again sometime in future," said Opry spokesman Jerry Strobel.

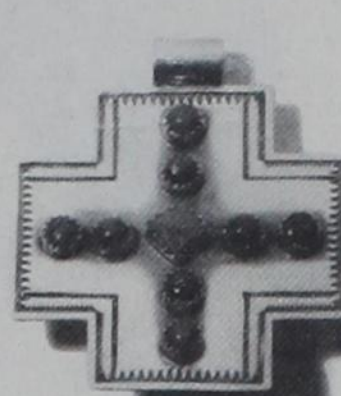
"I thought he did a good job—the audience certainly enjoyed it."

Peterson has performed previously with Willie Nelson, Tanya Tucker and Vince Gill.


"He said that if he's defeated he might come down and look for a job in Nashville," Strobel said. "All his musician's union dues are paid up in full."



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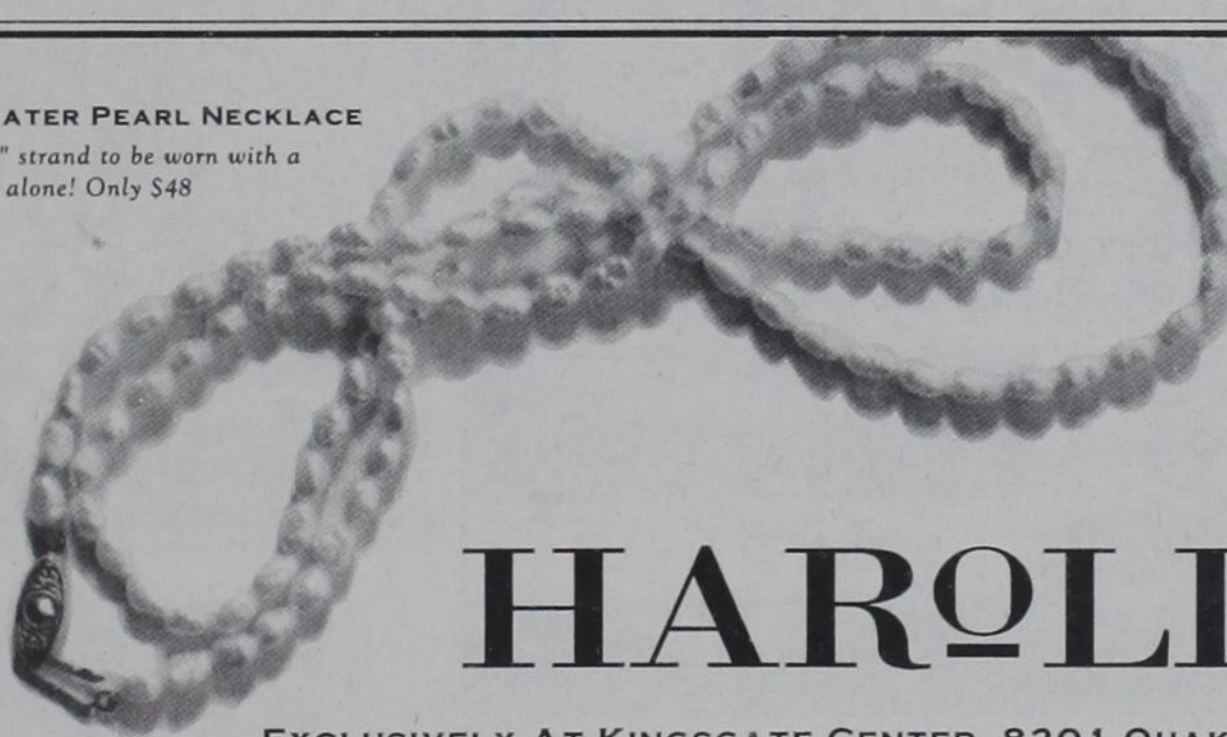
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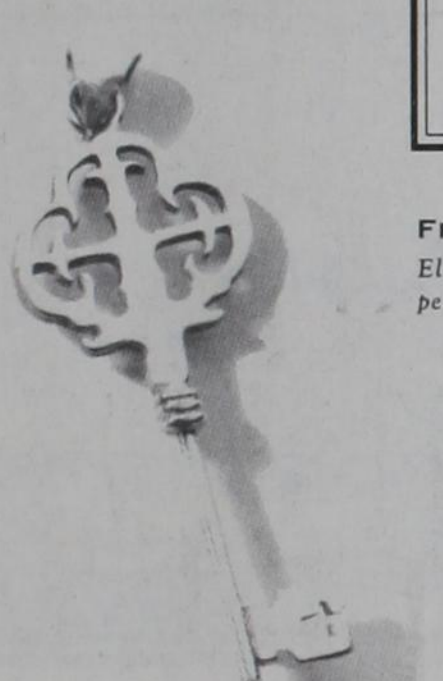


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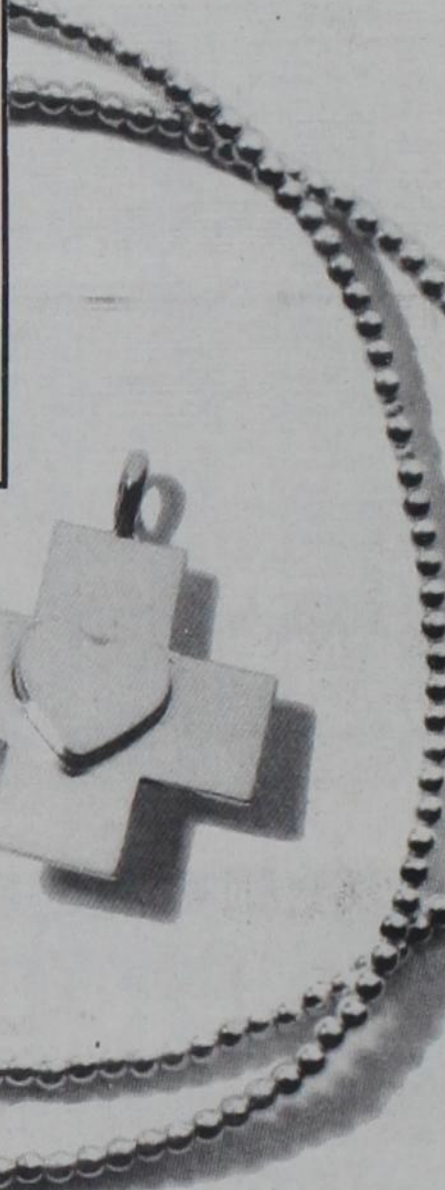
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# Safety main reason for high school dress codes

(NYTNS) — Every weekday morning, Jermaine Smith, a boyishly handsome East New York teen-ager, awakens shortly after dawn to the street beats of his alarm clock-radio. Like countless other American high school students, Jermaine sleepwalks through his routine of washing and dressing and heading for class.

But for Jermaine, who is known among his friends as "Killer Miller" (he formerly lived in the Linden Houses on Miller Street), the time-honored ritual of adolescent preening includes an unusual variation.

As he nears Thomas Jefferson High School, where he says, he is a better-than-average student, he plunges his fingers into his mouth and plucks out \$400 worth of gold dental caps from his teeth — a bridge of six on the top and eight on the bottom that are inscribed with the letters K-I-L-L-E-R.

At Jefferson High School in Brooklyn, decorative gold caps are banned, as well as a number of other inner-city fashion points that have acquired, in recent years, a prickly reputation for causing trouble.

To avoid running afoul of school authorities, Jermaine also removes a rope-thick gold chain from which dangles a medallion in the shape

of a marijuana leaf about the size of his palm.

"I think the rules are good," Jermaine said, as he stuffed his beloved teeth, his \$180 chain and golden cannabis into the oversize pockets of his oversize jeans. "A lot of people get robbed around here of their coats and chains and earrings."

But not everyone is accepting of the fact that, over the last 10 years, school administrators in urban, rural and suburban public schools have increasingly moved to sharply restrict what students may wear and display on school grounds.

A virtual laundry list of items have been banned, from the seemingly arcane to the profane, including ripped jeans, sneakers with lights in their heels, "excessive" jewelry, some professional sports team jackets and caps and baggy pants — because they can be used to conceal weapons or drugs. Multifingered rings, which can actually be weapons, are also forbidden in many schools.

And some administrators, like Frank Mickens, principal of Boys and Girls High School in Brooklyn, have not only made clear what cannot be worn in school, but have also mandated what should be

worn.

For instance, on Mondays and Tuesdays the school's 2,000 boys are required to "dress for success," meaning that they must wear a shirt and necktie to class. If students cannot afford them, Mickens provides them — free of charge.

"I think they just look great," he said, adding that the school's 2,500 girls are similarly required on Mondays to dress for succeeding in the mainstream world of business suits and power tones.

Despite what would seem to be the best of intentions, dress codes have become a wobbly high wire for many students, parents and educators to walk, one that is suspended between respecting a student's constitutional rights to free speech and self-expression and the need to provide a safe and disciplined environment conducive to learning.

And some, particularly regarding schools that have predominantly black and hispanic students, question whether it is entirely helpful to tell children that to succeed among whites they must dress as much like successful whites as they can.

Just weeks ago, administrators of a Dallas-Fort Worth suburban high school banned combat-style boots, including Doc Martens, a popular brand among teen-agers and young adults. School officials said the aim was to remove the symbol of gangs and hate groups like "skinheads" operating in the Grapevine school.

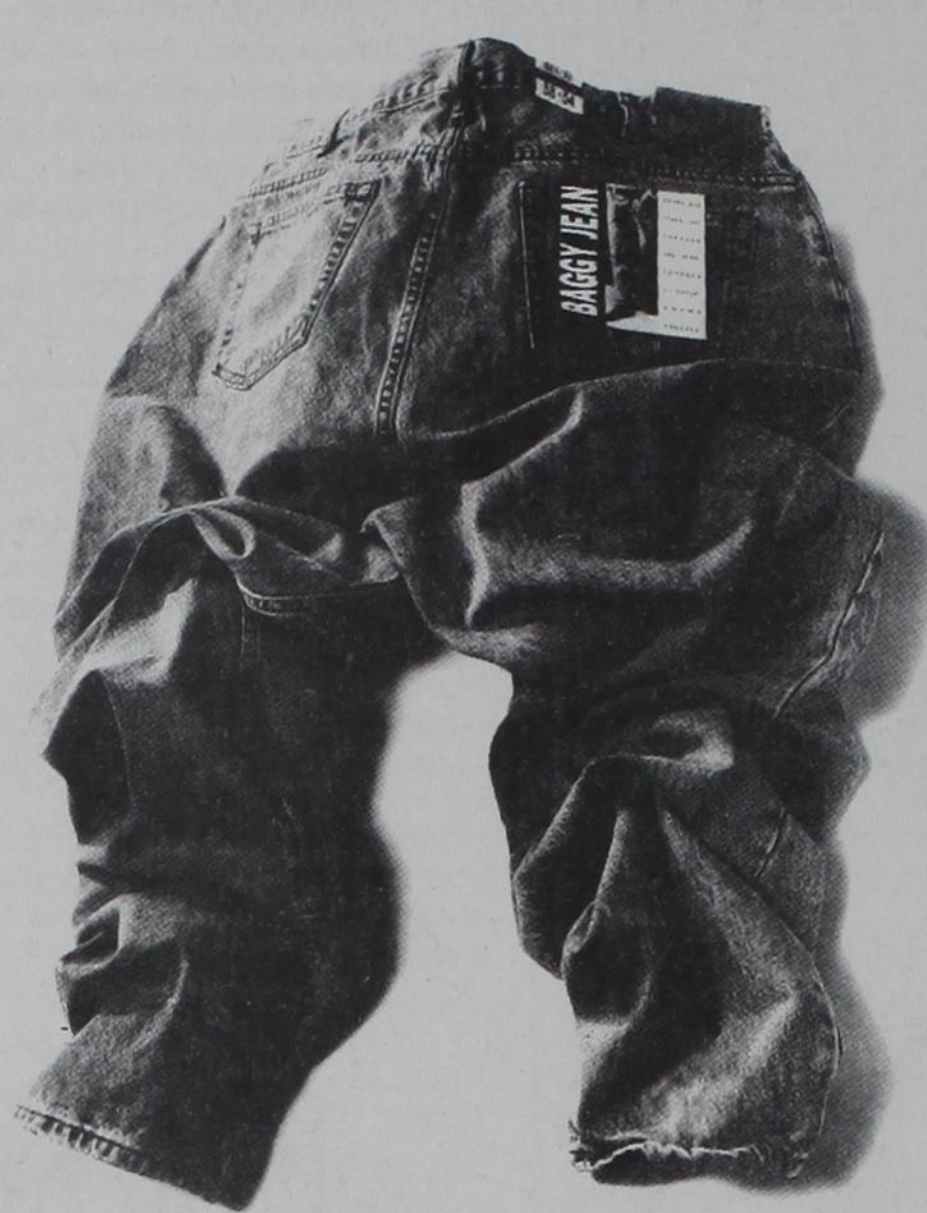


PHOTO COURTESY OF THE NEW YORK TIMES

## Deadly duds?

What students call style, schools call dangerous. These oversized jeans were banned from schools because of fears that students could conceal weapons in them.

Dozens of students, who wore Doc Martens and said they neither belonged to nor supported gangs or hate groups, faced suspension. Some students protested, and the

ban was rescinded. Alan Schlosser, staff counsel for the Northern California Civil Liberties Union in San Francisco, says that many California school

districts are plagued with violent gangs, most of which identify themselves with a particular style of dress or accessory, like Los Angeles Raiders jackets or red bandannas.

"What we question is the fact that school administrators make the assumption that somehow comprehensive dress codes are going to deal with the problem," he said.

Legal precedent holds that how a person, including a student, dresses is a fundamental form of personal expression, said Norman Siegel, executive director of the New York Civil Liberties Union, and should therefore be protected by constitutional guarantees of privacy and free speech.

As long as a student's dress "does not in fact disrupt the educational process or constitute a threat to safety, it should be of no concern to the school," he said.

Parents overwhelmingly favor school dress codes, said Judson Wood, ombudsman for Baltimore's public schools, noting that more than 90 percent of the city's grade school students now voluntarily wear school uniforms. Frank Mickens, says he began instituting dress codes at Boys and Girls High partly because he was weary of attending funerals of students slain for their clothing.

Mickens said he had only three words for critics of his dress code: "Mind your business."

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MONDAY NOVEMBER 29						
STAT. CHAN.	KTVT	KCBD	KLBK	KAMC	KJTV	TV40
AFIL	5	11	13	23	34	40
CITY	Lubbock	Lubbock	Lubbock	Lubbock	Lubbock	Lubbock
7:00		Today Show	CBS This Morning	Good Morning	Bonkers Power Ranger	Gospel Hour Lessons
8:00	Homestretch		Les Brown	America	Cartoons Tallapin	Good News Prestonwood
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 Yan Cooks	Challenge Concentration	Young & Restless	All My Children	Montel Williams	Something Beautiful
12:00	GED Series	News Days of Our	News Beautiful	News Family Feud	PI Court Matlock	Movie
1:00	Take Five 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	100 Huntley Street
3:00	Street Barney	Sally Jessy Raphael	Maury Povich	Berlitz Berry	Tiny Toons Animaniacs	Gadget Yogi
4:00	Reading Square One	Oprah Winfrey	Designing Full House	Curt/Ent Tonight	Batman Saved/Bell	Hedgehog Bet Life
5:00	Carmen Business	News NBC News	Jeopardy CBS News	News ABC News	Cosby Show Wonder Yrs.	AmeriTimes Real McCoy's
6:00	MacNeil, Lehrer	News In/Edtion	News W/Fortune	News Roseanne	New Star Trek	Ozzie & Cap. News
7:00	I'll Fly Away	Fresh Blossom	Eve/Shadow Dave World	Day One	FOX Movie Barbarians	Bonanza
8:00	American Playhouse	NBC Movie Perry	M. Brown One on One	Monday Night	at the Gate	Need to Know Celebrate
9:00	Spirit	Mason: Killer's	TV Interviews	Football San Diego	New Star Trek	Unity with Christ
10:00	Business	News Tonight	News Hard Copy	at Indianapolis	Code 3 Living Color	Leslers Cap. News
11:00	Show R. Limbaugh	David Letterman	News Nightline	M. Brown Night Court	Lightmusic J. Ankerberg	
12:00	Hwy. Patrol Bob Costas	Am/Journal Growing	Married... Paid Program	Love Conn. Arsenio Hall	Cope	

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**RECRUITERS ON CAMPUS**  
November 30 & December 1  
Tuesday & Wednesday

**INFORMATION TABLE**  
November 30 & December 1  
9:00 am - 3:30 pm  
University Center

**FILM SHOW**  
November 30 • 4:00 pm  
University Center, Room 207

**INTERVIEWS**  
December 1  
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NFL Standings

Table with columns for Conference, W, L, T, Pct, PF, PA. Divided into American and National conferences.

Associated Press Top 25

Table with columns for Rank, Record, Pts, P, Opp, Team, Record, Pts, P, Opp. Lists teams like Florida St, Nebraska, West Virginia, Auburn, Notre Dame, Tennessee, Texas A&M, Miami, Florida, Wisconsin, Ohio St, North Carolina, Penn St, UCLA, Boston College, Alabama, Arizona, Colorado, Oklahoma, Kansas St, Indiana, Virginia Tech, Michigan, Clemson, Michigan St, Southern Cal, Louisville, Fresno State, Cincinnati, Virginia, North Carolina, Wyoming, Ball State.

THE Daily Crossword by Frances Burton

Crossword puzzle grid with clues. Includes 'ACROSS' and 'DOWN' lists of clues.

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## Atkins, Lady Raiders topple No. 5 Stanford

More than 7,000 fans see dropping of national championship banner

A year ago, Stanford had its national championship banner ceremony before its season opening win against Texas Tech. On Saturday, it was the Lady Raiders turn to do the same.

But, that's where the similarities from this year to last ended.

Led by a career day from Lady Raider post Michi Atkins, Tech battled to a 72-68 win over the Lady Cardinal in front of 7,911 fans at the Lubbock Municipal Coliseum.

"I think it is going to be somebody's game every game," said senior forward Janice Farris, who scored six points. "(Michi) picked up a lot of slack and she scored a lot of points. She did a great job."

Atkins finished with 29 points and 12 rebounds to lead Tech to its 21st consecutive victory and its eighth in a row against ranked teams.

The Lady Raiders, who witnessed the unveiling of the 1993 national championship banner prior to the game Saturday, came into the contest ranked No. 6 in the latest CNN-USA Today poll, while Stanford was No. 5 in the same poll.

But the lower ranked Lady Raiders controlled the tempo of

the game almost from the outset, surging to a 31-19 lead with 3:18 to play in the first half.

After having trailed throughout most of the contest, including 33-29 at intermission, Stanford momentarily took the lead at 57-56 with 6:28 left to play.

Tech reclaimed the lead seconds later, however, and went ahead for good when junior guard Nikki Heath hit a jump shot to give the Lady Raiders a 67-65 lead with 2:07 left. Stanford led just twice in the game.

Heath finished with a career-high 16 points, hitting 7 of 12 field goals.

Stanford's last score came on a three-pointer by Bobbie Kelsey with 33 seconds left, pulling the Cardinal to within 71-68.

Tech's Stephanie Scott put the game out of reach, however, hitting the front end of a one-and-one with 14 seconds left.

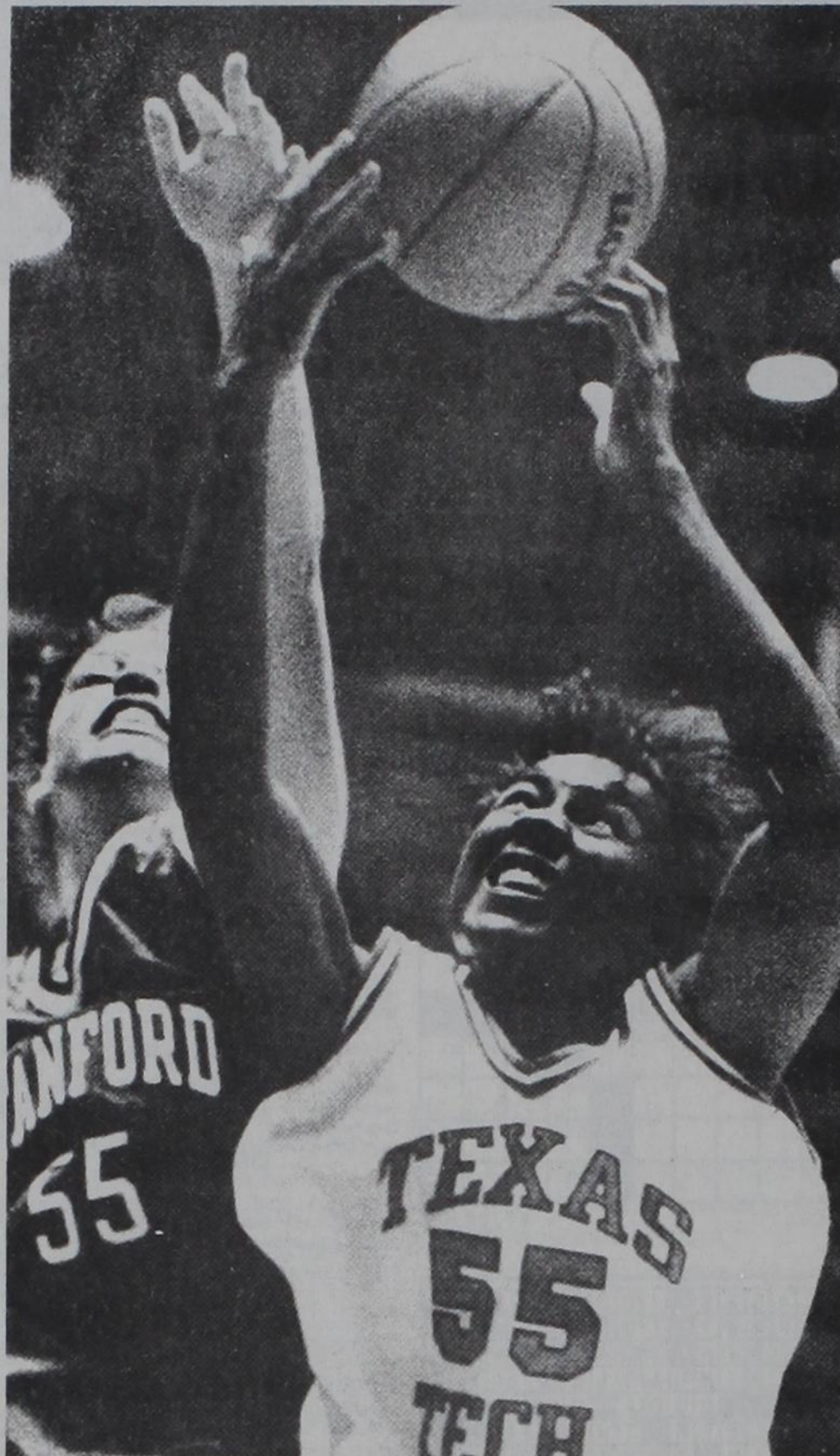
"It was good game, we answered a lot of questions," Farris said. "It showed some people that it was not a fluke that we beat Vanderbilt."

Tech junior forward Connie Robinson fouled out with less than two minutes left in the game. The 1992 Junior College Player of the Year finished with nine points and nine rebounds.

Kelsey led the Lady Cardinal with 23 points, hitting 4 of 8 from three-point land. Anita Kaplan also scored in double figures for Stanford with 18.

The Lady Cardinal only went to the free-throw line twice, while Tech hit 18 of 26 from the charity stripe.

On the other end, the Lady Raiders did not convert from behind the three-point stripe on seven attempts. Stanford hit five



Gimme the ball

SHARON M. STEINMAN, THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Texas Tech sophomore post Michi Atkins grabs a rebound in front of Stanford's Anita Kaplan in the Lady Raiders' 72-68 win over the Lady Cardinal Saturday in the Lubbock Municipal Coliseum. Atkins scored a career-high 29 points in the game in front of 7,911 in the Bubble. Tech hosts the Lady Raider Classic this week.

of 19 from long range.

Tech's next action will come this weekend when the Lady Raiders

play host to the Lady Raider Classic in the Lubbock Municipal Coliseum.

## Guards to play major role for Tech in opener

by JAKE RIGDON  
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Texas Tech, on the heels of a 124-99 spanking of Latvia Wednesday night, kicks off the regular season hosting Arkansas State tonight at the Lubbock Municipal Coliseum.

Coach James Dickey said he expects Koy Smith, Lance Hughes, Mark Davis, Darvin Ham and Jason Sasser to get the starting call for the 7 p.m. regular season opener.

Smith, Hughes and Davis are the guards, a different wrinkle for Dickey.

"I don't think we will be affected at all offensively," Sasser said. "So many of our positions are interchangeable. I think it will help us on defense and with our guards. We have a lot of quickness, too."

Sasser said the Raiders expect to carry some momentum tonight off of their 2-0 preseason record.

"We were just warming up in the preseason," Sasser said. "Hopefully we can do the same thing during the regular season."

Sasser, who made *The Associated Press' All-Newcomer* team last year, led the Raiders in preseason scoring and rebounding with an average of

27.5 points and 10 boards per game.

"I played a lot of basketball over the offseason and I lifted weights," Sasser said. "I have one year under my belt, so I know where to go and when to take my shots this year."

Dickey said the Indians are very similar to his ballclub.

"They will play a style similar to ours and their ballclub is physically about like ours," Dickey said. "We will need to become a much better basketball team before Monday night if we are to defeat Arkansas State."

The Indians, under the guidance of head coach Nelson Catalina, return last year's starters Jeff Clifton and guard/forward Jay Cook. Both are seniors. Clifton was named as an All-Sun Belt performer in 1992-93 after he averaged 17.6 points and 8.7 boards per game.

"We are just going to have to play him straight up," Sasser said. "But if he gets hot, we are going to have to double team him."

"Coach Catalina does a great job and they will come in here Monday night ready to play," Dickey said. "It should be a great game for our fans to come and see because they'll be ready to go and, hopefully, so will we."

## Raider spikers defeat UAB in final match

The Texas Tech women's volleyball team ended its season Saturday with a victory in the Red Raiders last match of the Albuturkey Classic in Albuquerque, N.M.

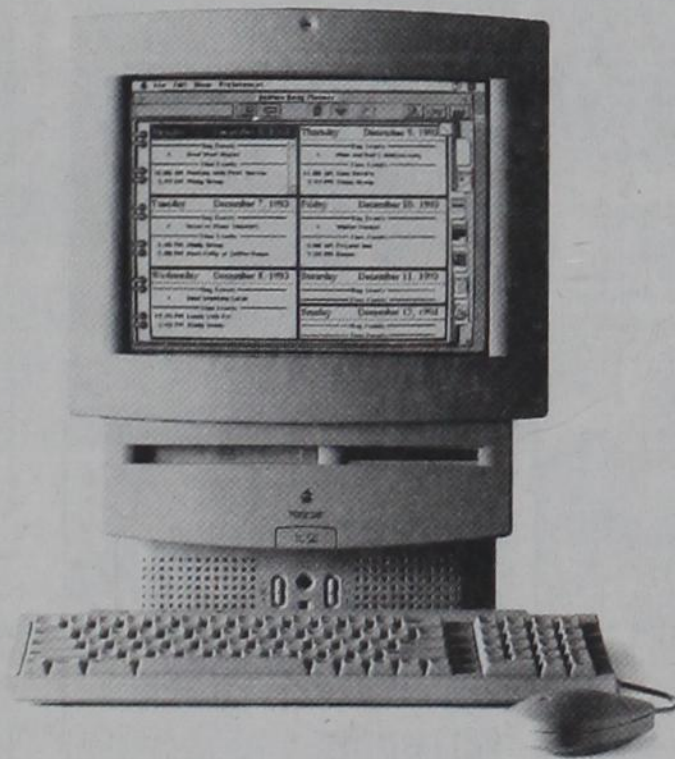
The Raiders defeated Alabama-Birmingham in three games 15-6, 15-4 and 15-11 in the final round of the round-robin tournament.

Tech ended a three-match losing streak with the win, that included a loss to Arizona in three games earlier Saturday afternoon at the same tournament.

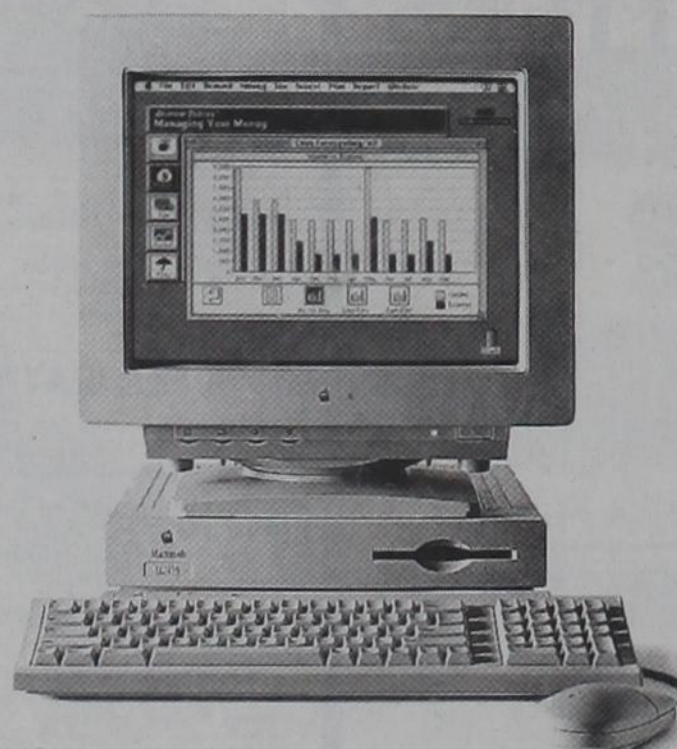
The Raiders opened the tournament with a three-game loss to New Mexico Friday.

Tech finished the season with a 14-16 overall record.

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