



SOUTHWEST COLLECTION  
Texas Tech University  
LUBBOCK, TEXAS 79409

# THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

TEXAS TECH UNIVERSITY

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## Refugees fight for food, attention

**GUANTANAMO BAY NAVAL BASE, Cuba (AP)**—A hunger strike and occasional fights among refugees underscore the frustration felt by nearly 28,000 Cuban and Haitian boat people living here in separate tent cities. But U.S. military officers running this overtaxed outpost say the situation is under control.

"I don't think that we're likely to have any kind of explosion here," said Brig. Gen. Michael Williams, in charge of refugee operations.

But he acknowledged growing anxiety among Haitians: "I think there's a great deal of discontent and a great deal of frustration."

Some of the 14,310 Haitians feel neglected now that their numbers have stopped increasing and they have to compete for world attention with a week-old twin city of Cubans that grew to more than 14,000 Sunday.



## Tornado tears across Midwest

**BIG FLATS, Wis. (AP)**—Shirley Andersen looked up from the floor and saw her house was gone, ripped away by a tornado. A couple in the 60s rode out the storm in their bathtub. The town hall was squashed "like a soda can."

Four people were killed as tornadoes tore across Wisconsin during the night Saturday, ripping up small communities and farms. One tornado gouged a 13-mile-long swath through central Wisconsin and turned this small town's main street into a tangle of metal, lumber and trees.

"All I could think about was all this stuff was going to come down on my head and it was going to hurt," said Shirley Warner, 57, who was staying at a friend's mobile home with her 6-year-old grandson.

"I tried to pull the mattress over my head, but I couldn't get it off the bed. And then all of a sudden, 'Wooof.' It was over."

The walls were torn away and most of the furniture was blown out.



## New crime laws soon to take effect

**AUSTIN (AP)**—Sen. John Whitmire, D-Houston, once pleaded with an armed robber to spare his family's life. Now he's counting on anti-crime legislation he sponsored to make Texas safer.

The rewrite of Texas' criminal laws, which was approved last year and takes full effect Thursday, requires those convicted of the most violent crimes to serve more time in prison.

People who commit some lesser crimes — ranging from possession of a small amount of drugs to burglary to negligently injuring a child — will be diverted to a new state jail system with an emphasis on rehabilitation.

# Lawsuits pending against Tech

BY LINDA CARRIGER  
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Two Texas Tech students filed separate lawsuits against the university this summer, claiming administrators discriminated against them because of their disabilities.

Tamalyn Tips and Sherri McClure filed the suits in August and July, respectively.

Tips' suit is against the Tech Board of Regents, Tech President Robert Lawless, Executive Vice President and Provost Don Haragan, Assistant Dean of the Graduate School Thomas Langford, and six professors in the Tech psychology department.

The suit for Tips states that Tech refused to make "reasonable modifications in their policies, practices and procedures in violation of the Americans With Disabilities Act of 1990," concerning a written qualifying exam.

Tips, a first-year clinical psychology graduate student with learning disabilities, is seeking a temporary restraining order and injunction to allow her back into the clinical psychology program, while the case awaits trial. Chris Prentice, her attorney, said it could be several years before the case goes to trial.

A federal judge denied the immediate temporary injunction and set a preliminary injunction hearing for Oct.

3 to decide if Tips can reenter the program in January.

Psychologists diagnosed Tips' disabilities her freshman year at Tech.

Two Tech licensed learning disability counselors diagnosed her with dyscalculia, an arithmetic disorder, and deficits in short-term memory and fluid reasoning. She also was diagnosed with having difficulty learning visual-spatial relationships, a counselor noted.

The suit states after the diagnosis, Tech acknowledged Tips as a student with a disability.

"The whole point is once you've deemed you're a person with a disability, you are a person in a protected class," Prentice said.

Tips took the qualifying exam twice in the spring and fall semesters of 1993. She did not ask for accommodations for her learning disabilities, and no accommodations were made, the suit states.

Both times she failed the assessment section of the exam.

According to psychology programs policy, she was dismissed from the program after failing her second attempt, the suit states.

Tips appealed her dismissal, but the appeal was refused by the program's faculty members, by the graduate school and by Haragan.

"The learning disability involved had not been diagnosed when Ms.

tips took the exams, and so, the faculty could not have been biased against her if they did not know of her disability," a letter written in May from Associate Dean Thomas Langford states.

Tips is asking for a third attempt at qualifying exams with unlimited time to complete the test or for additional assessment course work and a practicum to act as a substitution for the assessment section of the test.

A letter from Tech's general counsel states, "Your client's accommodation request would, in fact, alter the program to such a degree as to irreparably diminish the integrity of the academic standards of this program."

Please see ADA, page 3

# Ranching Heritage Center resurrects pioneer life

BY TARA MCQUEEN  
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

A little girl sits on a quilt all alone on a hillside. She is wearing a red homemade dress and sits quietly playing with her china dolls. To her left is a tiny stove and blue and white speckled dishes.

In a nearby one-room cabin, stew bubbles on an open fire as a young girl rolls out biscuits. Her mother makes candles out of beeswax and talon.

All three individuals are portraying characters who might have lived in the late 1800s for the Ranching Heritage Center's annual Ranch Day.

Each year the Ranching Heritage Center, a part of the Museum of Texas Tech, invites their hosts to don period clothes from the late 1800s to the early 1900s and live life on a Texas ranch. This year's theme was "Saddle Soap and Sad Irons."

At the Jowell House, one of the houses on display, Della Moreland, an office manager in Lubbock, is making a broom out of dried corn husks.

Clad in a long calico dress and lace-up boots, she rocks in her authentic rocking chair and explains to each visitor how she is making a broom out of soaked and dried corn husks.

Moreland became a ranch host at the Ranching Heritage Center with her grandson after seeing the annual Christmas show.

"Riding home from the center, my grandson sat in awe of all that he had seen," Moreland said. "He asked if we could we do that next year, and that was enough motivation for me."

Volunteers, such as Moreland, live out an entire day on a ranch during the holiday season. They dress in authentic clothing from the late 1800s. They iron linens with sad irons, which are heavy metal irons heated on wood burning pipe stoves before use. They



WALTER GRANBERRY: THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

## Good ol' days

Celebrating Ranch Day at the Ranching Heritage Center, modern-day pioneers reenact earlier days in Lubbock. Volunteers spend an entire

day dressed in clothing from the 1800s and using materials such as lye soap and burned cow chips.

use lye soap to wash clothes and then rinse them in water treated with blueing. They burn cow chips for fuel and cook over open fires.

Moreland said she had always wanted to be a part of the celebration, but never would have volunteered if her grandson had not asked to be a part

of the reenactments.

Another volunteer, Clive Siegle, a Southwest history professor at Southern Methodist University, sits on his front porch wearing hunting clothes. He is dressed in a Scottish wool blazer, knickerbockers and brogans.

Siegle said he is portraying a Scots-

man who moved to Texas and bought a ranch in 1884.

"I got started in terms of Texas history by doing Civil War reenactments," Siegle said. "Until you put the uniform on and learn the day-to-day life of these people, you don't learn."

Siegle also dresses up to teach his

classes.

"Teaching history in costume is a lot easier," he said.

When he was asked to be an actor for Ranch Day, Siegle said he prepared for the role by considering what he would have done if he had lived during the Civil War.

## Library to receive Vietnam documents

BY JONATHAN HARRIS  
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Texas Tech University Library's Archives of the Vietnam Conflict is receiving more than one million documents from the University of California-Berkeley today, making it the largest source of Vietnam War documents in the world.

The documents are about 50 percent of the total collection previously housed at the University of California-Berkeley. The documents are being transported by truck and are under the direction of James Reckner, Tech associate professor of history.

The documents will be unloaded by student volunteers from Phi Alpha Theta, the history honor society, from 8 a.m. to 12 p.m. at the south library loading dock.

The collection was donated by Douglas Pike, a retired U.S. Foreign Service Officer, who the University of California's Institute of East Asian Studies regards as a leading expert on Vietnamese communism.

Pike worked with the Library of Congress's congressional research services and the Department of Defense International Security Agency.

Please see VIETNAM, page 3.

# Bicycle safety urged for cyclists, motorists

BY BRENT SPRAGGINS  
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Former Texas Tech student Jesse Thompson was recently involved in a traffic accident



WALTER GRANBERRY: THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

## Hard knocks

Jesse Thompson, a former Tech student, receives aid after being hit by a car.

while riding his bicycle.

The police report stated Thompson, 19, was hit from behind, while riding down Boston Avenue

"I'm real sore, and I've got a lot of bruises,"

Thompson said.

He said he was taken by Emergency Medical Services to University Medical Center, where he was treated and released.

"You see more and more bicycles showing up, because they are a very efficient and economical way of travel," University Police Sgt. Dan Hale said.

Hale said accidents between bicycles and automobiles could occur anytime.

"The majority of bike accidents I have worked, the biker is negligent," said Floyd Price, crime prevention officer for the Lubbock Police Department.

However, Price said automobile drivers should give bike riders the same respect they give other automobiles.

According to the Department of Public Safety, bike riders must follow the same rules as the drivers of automobiles.

"What we run into is a lack of education," Hale said.

He said state law requires cars to yield to bike riders and pedestrians.

"There are a lot of people, if they're not used to it, who don't know what those marked lanes are," Hale said.

Price said the most common offenses com

Please see SAFETY, page 3.

The University Daily

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The opinions expressed on the OPINIONS page represent the views of the column writer(s) and/or The University Daily's editorial board.

# This is who we are, this is what we do



KRISTIE DAVIS

Before we start poking and prodding into the lives of our campus community, I thought it only fair that we offer a glimpse into the day in the life of a UDer. Many misconceptions are made about The University Daily, such as our time schedule, our leadership and our purpose. In an attempt to clear up any confusion ahead of time (and because I'm proud of what we do), I chose to devote my first column to educating our readers about The UD. (Besides, I hate columns that start with, "Well, it's that time again...")

The University Daily is considered an independent student newspaper. That is, the paper is in no way affiliated with the School of Mass Communications, and we are free from academic and administrative influence. What this means is, don't call the director of the School of Mass Comm and demand to know how we could get away with printing something you disagree with. This only results in irritating people. I think it's safe to say the director doesn't know most of the UD staff members. I've never met him.

The UD is one of three publications affiliated with the student publications department. We have a director who supports and defends the independence of our paper, and we work together to budget our finances, to buy supplies and equipment and to exchange information regarding daily operations of The UD. Occasionally, she hears the brunt of complaints. But she is the first to argue on our behalf.

Our editorial adviser, who is a proud UD alumnus, reads copy for libel, obscenity, invasion of privacy and substantial disruption of the educational process (that last job description means he would probably advise us not to print a column encouraging students to burn down the administration building.) Except for legal matters, his role is just as it states — he is an *adviser* on all matters concerning the paper's content. If I say, "Run that baby," you can bet it will be in tomorrow's issue whether he approves of its content or not.

If a reader is bothered by or has a question about an item in the newspaper, the person to call is me, the independent student editor (742-3393).

About 85 percent of The UD is funded by advertising revenue produced by a sales staff of 15 students. If you think The UD has too few pages, encourage businesses to buy an ad, or buy one yourself. The final 15 percent of The UD's funding comes from student service fees you pay when you sign that check for tuition and fees.

The editor of The UD is selected by a committee of students and faculty or staff members. Selection is based on an extensive and thorough application and on a grilling interview process. A vote by committee members is the only way to remove an editor from his or her position.

The editor hires all members of the editorial staff based on applications and interviews. The editor also is the only person who can fire a staff member. The UD's editorial staff is comprised of eight editors, seven news reporters, three sports reporters, two features reporters, two columnists, two photographers, a librarian and two apprentices. All are paid positions.

The UD's newsroom is located on the second floor of the journalism building. We share the floor with KTXM-FM and KOHM-FM. The business office and the advertising offices are located on the first floor, and the photo lab is in the basement. Our paper is printed by Chaparral Printing.

All our staff members are students at Texas Tech. Most of us try to take our classes in the morning, so we may be hard to reach by phone before 1 p.m. Some people tend to get angry when they call a staff member and the staff member is not in the newsroom. I sometimes think it's forgotten that we also have to go to class.

The University Daily's audience is the campus community, and we are here to serve and report about events relating to this community. Don't get perturbed when you can't find a story about Bosnia in The UD. You wouldn't by a USA Today to find out what's happening in Lubbock. Our goal is to run all local stories and to fill any extra space with wire stories from the Associated Press. However, we cannot reach that goal without your help. It's not The UD's role to promote campus organizations and events. We consider it our job to report the news.

While each staff member is assigned a beat and expected to communicate regularly with their sources, the responsibility for timely coverage should be shared by the newspaper and campus leaders and university administrators.

The UD is a real newspaper in every sense of the word. We have just as many rights to cover a story as the *Avalanche-Journal* or *The New York Times*. We also understand that, along with those rights, comes some major responsibilities. We strive with every story printed to provide fair, objective and factual coverage. Nothing is printed for shock value, and we are not out to get anyone.

We are also not Tech's public relations firm; we'll print the good news, as well as the bad.

I write all this, not because I want anyone to like us, but because I believe we deserve a great deal of respect for the work we do from morning to midnight, Sunday-Thursday. Our editorial adviser has an excellent argument in our defense when one of us comes back from a class where we were used as target practice: No other student on campus takes what they study and puts it out every day for all to see and judge.

No professor or administrator does, for that matter. We are all students, and every day is a new learning experience.

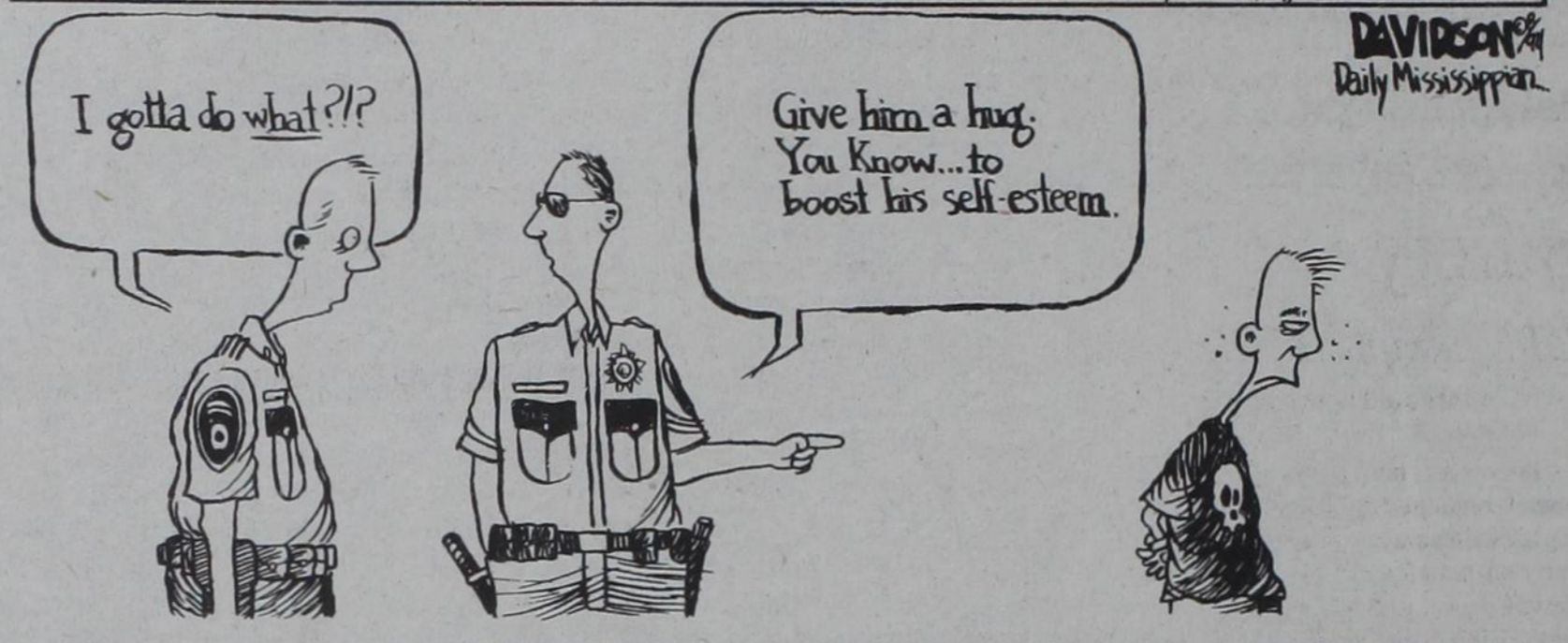
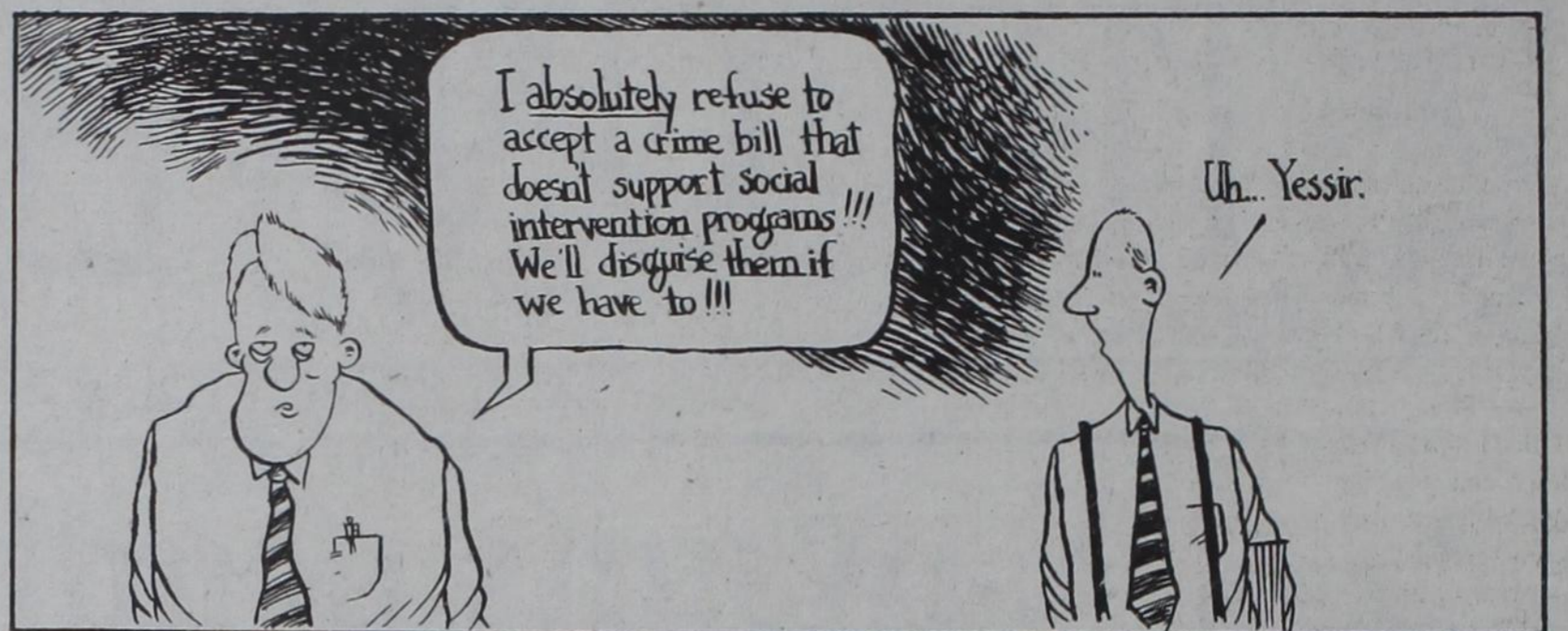
You can go to your grave believing all media types are nose-y, out-for-blood liberals, but would you want to live in a nation without freedom of the press?

Some women from the former Soviet Union are taking graduate courses in the School of Mass Communications this year. They each work as professional journalists in some form or fashion.

If you don't believe what we do is important, just ask them what they think.

Then again, if you completely despise everything I've written about, by all means, submit a letter to the editor.

Kristie Davis is the editor of *The University Daily*. Her columns appear every Monday.



## The man with the plan speaks out



ZACH BRADY

Well, it's time. August seemed nothing more than a feeble extension of July — more heat, less rain and, all of a sudden, BOOM! Classes start. Preparations that seemed foolproof in June become woefully inadequate overnight, and we rush headlong into another year.

A new semester brings with it a fresh start, full of opportunities. Your Student Association will offer many possibilities for involvement over the next few months, which will be discussed in future columns. I want to begin by reminding you that, come November, each of us should take advantage of a fundamental opportunity that is often overlooked.

Voting is the essential expression of democracy. No matter your choice of candidates, make your voice heard. The 18-30-year-old age group is the most populous in our state; it also has the lowest voter turnout.

"Students don't vote. Do you expect me to come in here and kiss your ass?" remarked Georgia Sen. Wyche Fowler to young volunteers during his 1992 reelection campaign. Hundreds of students began to shadow Fowler as he continued the campaign. Their

### FEWER THAN 1,500 STUDENTS VOTE IN THE SPRING SA ELECTION. IF STUDENTS WON'T TURN OUT FOR THEIR OWN ELECTIONS, WHY TURN OUT FOR THE GENERAL VERSION?

mission was simple: they informed the good senator that students *did* vote, and invited him to go ahead and place his lips upon their young, active...you can guess the rest.

Fowler was heavily favored until Newsweek got wind of his remark, spurring the students' fire. He lost by 7,000 votes. Texas Tech can generate more than *three times* that many votes. The point is so obvious it hardly needs stating: this campus can and should have an influence on major races.

But, back to reality. Fewer than 1,500 students vote in the spring SA election. If students won't turn out for their own elections, why turn out for the general version? Because we have to. Our future is being mortgaged by politicians on both sides of the political aisle, and by special interests from all points in between. If spending continues at its current rate, entitlements will eat up the entire federal budget soon after the turn of the century. No money will be left for defense, for education, for any so-called discretionary items.

The state scene isn't much rosier. Higher and public education funding continue to suffer at the expense of prisons and other unfunded federal mandates. So, what can we do about it? The Student Association is participating in national initiatives to make our collective voice heard. We'll talk more about those later. For now, just take an hour out of your Wednesday.

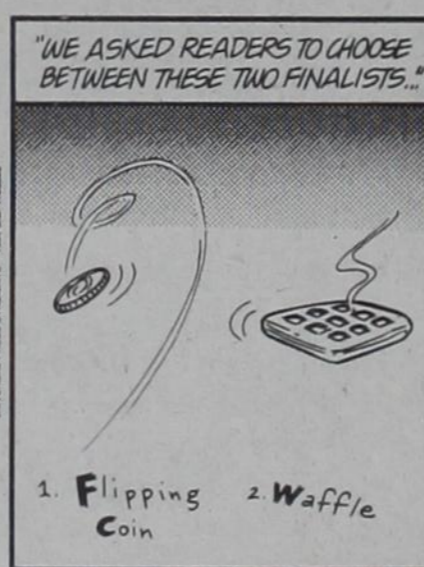
Secretary of State Ron Kirk will address concerned students this Wednesday, Aug. 31, at 2 p.m. in the UC Senate Room. The secretary will discuss upcoming elections and provide solutions to the sometimes perplexing questions about poll locations, mail-in ballots, and other voting issues.

I hope to see you in the Senate Room Wednesday, and wish you the best of semesters. If the SA Office can be of help in any way, come by room 230 of the University Center or call 742-3631.

Zach Brady is president of the Student Association.

## Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



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## Letters to the Editor

**LETTERS POLICY:** Letters to the editor are accepted for publication on the OPINIONS 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, sexual preference or disability.

## ADA

**McClure says Tech recommendation needed for state license**  
continued from page 1

Prentice said the psychology department has allowed students to retake the exam for a third time. "That's a bunch of hooley," Prentice said. "We've found three people they've allowed in the past." McClure's claim states Tech "failed to make the federally mandated changes that would allow Ms. McClure to obtain the same benefit, result or accomplishment as persons without disabilities who participate in the same Texas Tech program." McClure, a graduate student in Tech's orientation and mobility for

the visually impaired program, was denied an official recommendation letter from program director Nora Griffin-Shirley, because she is epileptic, the suit states. Without a recommendation letter, McClure cannot get a Texas license as a teacher of orientation and mobility, her attorney Stephen Breedlove said. A letter from Virginia Sowell, Tech's director of the special education department, agreed with Griffin-Shirley's decision and "specifically" stated McClure should not get a recommendation letter because she has epilepsy. Defense attorney Robert O'Keefe

denied Tech violated ADA requirements and denied Griffin-Shirley refused to write a recommendation letter for McClure. "The plaintiff (McClure) potentially posed a direct threat to the health or safety of the visually impaired students receiving orientation and mobility training," O'Keefe stated in his defense notes. McClure is asking for a judicial declaration that her rights were violated, reimbursement for attorney's fees and all costs relating to the trial and a monetary award for damages. The amount of monetary award is to be decided at the trial.

## Vietnam

**Tech becomes leading center for research on Vietnam Conflict**  
continued from page 1

Pike worked with the Library of Congress's congressional research services and the Department of Defense International Security Agency. Pike is director of the Indochina Studies Program at the University of California-Berkeley and a member of Tech's Center for the Study of the Vietnam Conflict. "Texas Tech is staking out a claim to become the leading academic center in the U.S., teaching and doing research on the Vietnam War," Pike said. "Texas Tech has the money, the drive and is getting the faculty that is needed." The collection consists of 550 boxes of Vietnam related reports, pamphlets, brochures, letters and

other historical documents concerning the Vietnam War. The documents were collected from 1959 through 1975. In the collection there is an extensive assembly of debriefings from communists who surrendered to South Vietnam and a collection of canceled checks written by South Vietnam leaders that were used to finance the war. Also in the collection are extensive plans of attacks and assassinations and national securities files of both Presidents John F. Kennedy and Lyndon B. Johnson. "This collection will have a major impact on developing the Archive of the Vietnam Conflict," said David Murrah, associate director of Special Collections of the Texas Tech Library. Many of the documents will be available on microfilm and in the origi-

nal form, Murrah said. "Because researchers strongly prefer to work with original documents rather than microfiche, Texas Tech's possession of Pike's collection will attract researchers to our campus to use the collection," he said. Reckner said the Vietnam collection will also provide an assortment of resources for students at Tech who are interested in the Vietnam War. "This academic year seven students are completing theses and dissertations on the Vietnam War," he said. The documents delivered today will be stored in the library, and later, will be housed in the Special Collection Library that is scheduled to be completed in 1996.

## Safety

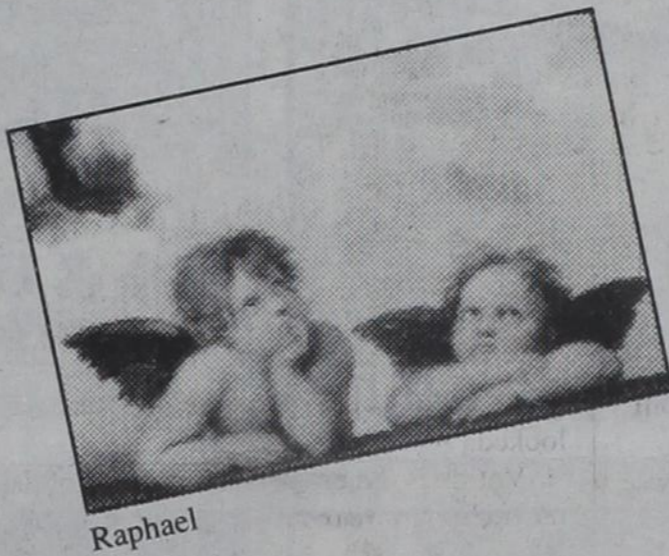
**DPS pamphlet helps keep cyclists safe**  
continued from page 1

Price said the most common offenses committed by bicyclists are going the wrong way on a one-way street, carrying more on the bike than it is designed to carry and running stop signs. Bike riders can be ticketed for such offenses, he said. "It (ticketing) has been done, and it will be done, in aggravated cases," Price said. "But we prefer voluntary compliance." Crime Prevention Officer Porfirio De Leon said protecting yourself is important. "Dressing and driving defensively is the key," he said. DeLeon said bike riders should wear bright clothing, gloves and goggles. When riding at night, bicyclists should also wear reflective clothing. The Department of Public Safety requires all bicycles to have a front headlight visible within 500 feet and a red reflector visible from 300 feet. According to a bicycle driver rules pamphlet prepared by the DPS, bicy-

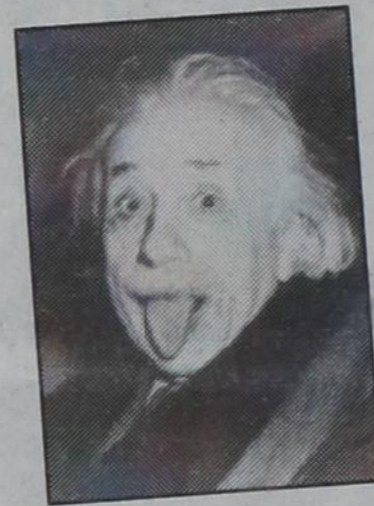
clists should always ride as near to the right side of the road as possible and in the same direction as motor vehicles. The DPS pamphlet also states bicyclists should be careful when passing parked vehicles or vehicles passing in the same direction. Pedestrians should go first at street crossings and on cross walks and riders should always keep bicycles in good condition. "Don't always assume the driver sees you," DeLeon said. Hale said another issue closely related to bicycle safety is bicycle theft. Hale said bike owners should have their bike registered at the University Police Headquarters. The process takes 10 minutes or less and identification information is required. Each bike is issued a Tech identification sticker, and the owner's driver's license number is engraved into the bike. "We always recommend a good lock," Hale said.

The University Daily

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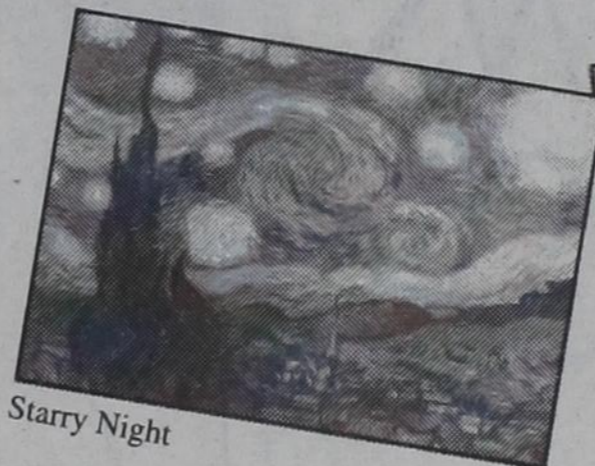
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# Local shelter offers safety to abuse victims

BY COURTNEY GARRIGAN  
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

He broke flower pots over her head, beat her until she was unrecognizable and stabbed her.

After several unsuccessful murder attempts, he went as far as hiring people to do the job for him.

This is only one of the thousands of examples of battered women in the United States and in Lubbock.

The Women's Protective Services in Lubbock specializes in the prevention and intervention of battered women.

Its employees and volunteers attempt to educate the community about violent crimes committed against women.

Each month the shelter provides help for more than 150 women in Lubbock.

Fritzi Cates, community develop-

ment coordinator at the WPS, said the summer season is the busiest time of year for the shelter.

"The hot weather makes people want to drink more," Cates said.

"Summertime is a less structured part of the year because kids are out of school, and there seems to be less responsibilities for families."

WPS counsels thousands of women each year, providing shelter and non-resident counseling.

"The cycle begins very quickly in an abusive relationship," Cates said.

"The batterers present a Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde characteristic."

Cates said there is a cycle of violence in abusive relationships.

She said the man involved in the relationship wants to be happy.

He begins to isolate the woman he is involved with from other people, making her feel bad about herself.

Then Cates said the abuse begins.

Apologies can never make up for the loss of self-esteem, she said.

"Batterers always want the women to change," Cates said.

"They continue to find fault in the woman and never in themselves.

"The woman feels like she has to change."

According to statistics compiled by WPS, 65 percent of women involved in abusive relationships will leave their mate when they feel they have had enough abuse.

However, statistics indicate they may go back to him four or five times before they leave permanently.

"Children involved in family violence are in as much danger as the women," Cates said.

"Many times the children try to protect their mothers and end up getting hurt."

Cates said the abusive husband of one woman who came to the shelter

had threatened to break the arm of their 7-year-old son if his wife refused to come home.

When the woman arrived at home, her husband had broken the boy's arm and was threatening to break the other one.

"Women will almost always sacrifice themselves to protect their children," Cates said.

The Women's Protective Services has the largest shelter in Texas, housing as many as 110 women at a time.

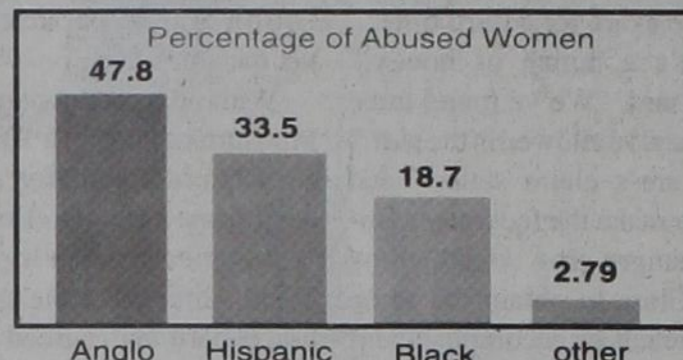
Last year, WPS counseled about 5,000 women. Cates said women primarily hear about the shelter by word of mouth.

"They will call our 24-hour hotline, and our staff and volunteers will help them," she said.

"I love and care about the women who come through our service."

"This is a mission for me," Cates said.

## Women Sheltered



- 39.5% were high school graduates or had a G.E.D.
- 2.5% had vocational training
- 12.5% had some college experience or were graduates
- 27.6% were employed
- 55% reported having been sexually abused by their batterer

\* Information provided by Women's Protective Services of Lubbock, Inc.

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## Consumers changing American eating habits

SAN DIEGO (AP) — Today's health-conscious consumers are influencing the way Americans eat.

As one example, edible oils, such as sunflower or soybean oil, are often used in salads and with canned products.

Nutritionists say more people now check these oils for saturated fat levels, which can raise blood cholesterol and risk of heart disease. Wider use is also being made of canola oil, developed in Canada from the rapeseed plant, which has .9 grams of saturated fat per tablespoon compared to 2 grams for soybean oil.

High in healthful fatty acids, canola is available as salad oil and in other products. In canned tuna fish, where soybean oil was the industry standard, at least one leading brand is now being packed in canola oil.

Each drained 2-ounce serving, it is claimed, is now totally free of saturated fat.

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# New farm bill favors environmentalists

BY LINDA CARRIGER  
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Environmental concerns may override farmers' concerns when the U.S. Congress creates a new farm bill in 1995, Congressman Larry Combest, R-Texas, said at a regional farmers meeting Aug. 25.

Combest said the bill may regulate Conservation Reserve Program farmers based on the environmental impact of their land when paying them not to plant crops.

Combest said some congressmen want to put the CRP into the hands of the Environmental Protection Agency so that certain endangered animals, such as the Silver Fox, which roams the CRP farms in the high plains district, can be protected.



Combest

"Some people want to put the conservation implications and the environmental implications above the livelihood implications," Combest said.

Many of the new members of the Agriculture Commission are environmentalists.

Environmental organizations are taking advantage of this fact by getting involved in the new farm bill, he said.

"They (environmental groups) have, in fact, expressed they feel they have a few more friends to deal with, and some of the things they are proposing may not be seen as negative as in the past," he said.

In the past, Combest said he has been able to predict how the commission would develop a bill.

He said additional pressures from environmentalists have made him less sure of any actions the commission makes.

Combest said the group may decide to get rid of the CRP program.

They may also restructure the program and give it another name.

"Whatever I say, do not take it to the bank because anything I say can change.

"I think we will see some semblance of CRP, but I don't know what

kind of form it will be in," he said.

When the final farm bill is written and been through congress, Combest said funding for CRP would probably decrease.

"I don't want to sugar coat this thing," Combest said.

"I would be very surprised if they allow us enough money to do what we

want to do," he said.

Combest said CRP is important because it levels crop prices and keeps the high plains area from becoming a "dust bowl."

Terry Ervin, Texas Tech associate professor of agricultural economics, presented a study showing that airborne dust has decreased in the area

since CRP began.

During the '80s, dust storms passing through Lubbock and the high plains region decreased from about 34 days to 22 days.

The U.S. Department of Agriculture is extending CRP contracts that expire in September for one year, while they decide whether to keep or recon-

struct the program.

"(Secretary of the USDA Mike Espy's) extension offer is significant as a signal to encourage the government budget-planners to continue CRP as a means to keep highly erodible land from washing or blowing away," Combest said.

He said he wants to make sure any

change in the USDA does not adversely affect farmers.

"My first concern is we have got to keep agriculture farmer-friendly.

"We have to make sure it's not the farmer who has to pay the price for USDA reorganization," Combest said. "That assurance has not been involved."



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# Tech could benefit from proposed Lubbock zoo

BY LINDA CARRIGER  
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Texas Tech departments and researchers could reap the benefits if a regional zoo is built in Lubbock, zoo task force members said.

The 15-member citizen task force, formed a year ago, is considering the feasibility of building a regional zoo in the Yellow House Canyon area and is hoping to capture public support for the project.

Members tagged Tech's veterinary sciences and range management departments, as well as genetic researchers, as groups which might receive benefits from the project.

"There could be a lot of potential research activities," said John Billing, Tech architecture and landscape professor. "A lot of potential as far as Tech is concerned."

Task force members said the zoo

could boost economic development around the canyon located in East Lubbock.

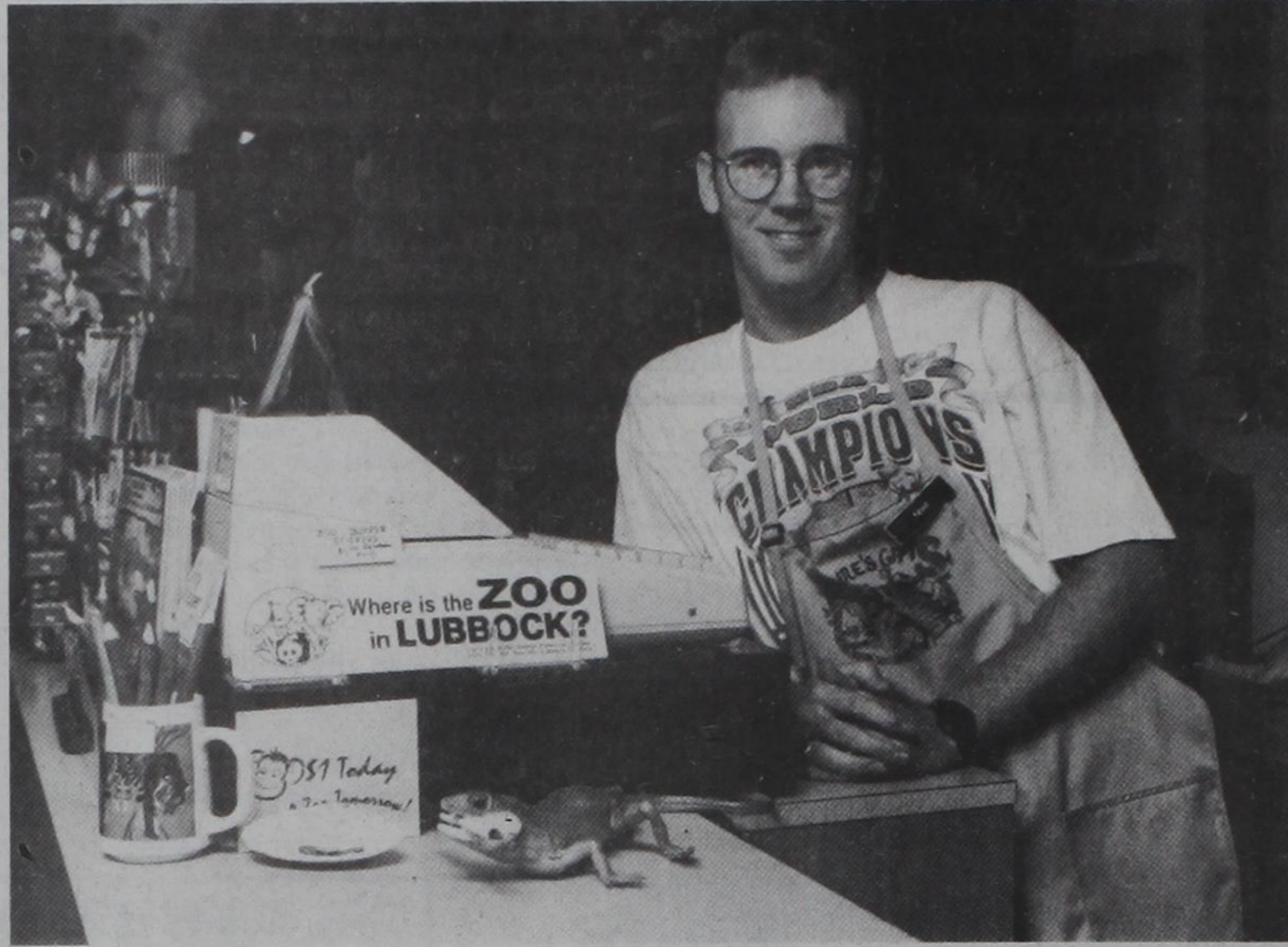
With a zoo, task force president and local businessman Rick Cohen said tourists would be drawn to the area and, in return, would shop at local businesses, eat at local restaurants, and stay in Lubbock hotels.

"It's a tremendous drawing card for the city, economically," Cohen said.

The project could feed off tourist activity at the South Plains Fair Grounds, Joyland Amusement Park and, possibly, the proposed multipurpose arena, if citizens choose to place the arena near the fairgrounds, he said.

Cohen said a facility half the size of the Fort Worth zoo would cost about \$10 million and would create about 100 jobs for East Lubbock.

Councilman T.J. Patterson said he has not heard of the plan to build a zoo



### Gift of nature

Noel Cleveland, a graduate student from Colorado, shows his support for the proposed Lubbock zoo with the bumper sticker he helped design. All proceeds from the sticker sale will be donated to the zoo.

JEREMY CHESNUTT: THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

in his district but would support the program if it provided economic development for the area.

Cohen said members are using a zoo in Waco to provide a basis for planning a Lubbock zoo. Group mem-

bers want to build a facility, like one in Waco, that can house animals in their natural environment.

Task force member and local contractor Rollo Gertz said the group is looking into having the zoo house animals native to North Texas, which would include coyotes, bison, hawks, kites (an endangered bird), and armadillos, he said.

Gertz said members are considering space for exotic animals, African hoof stock, and big cats in the zoo.

Members might concentrate on endangered animals when planning zoo stock, Cohen said.

"There are a lot of animals that are only going to survive in captivity," Cohen said.

Billing said some animals may not feel at home in the Lubbock heat. He said he would not advocate bringing those animals to Lubbock.

"There are certain animals that will have to have special care," Cohen said.

"But there's a zoo in San Antonio, which can be even more oppressive than Lubbock in the summer."

Task force members said they are in the infancy stages of planning the specifications for the zoo. Their main concern is marketing the zoo concept to the public.

The task force is selling bumper stickers saying "Where is the zoo in Lubbock?" for \$1 at Nature's Gifts in the South Plains Mall to raise money to fund a zoo and create public awareness of the group's plans.

Members are also planning to ask corporations interested in creating wildlife parks to provide funds for the zoo, they said.

Mayor David Langston said if the voters approve the half cent sales tax in January, city officials would set up an Economic Development Corp. to handle the funds.

The corporation could allot money for a zoo, Langston said.

"One of the things that corporation should look into is a zoo," he said.

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## East-west freeway construction awaiting approval

BY SANDY FULLER  
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

The proposed Lubbock east-west freeway could be approved as early as November if environmental issues are given the OK by federal officials, according to Texas Department of Transportation officials.

Texas Tech hosted the regularly scheduled meeting of the Texas Transportation Commission Thursday.

The three-member commission listened to Lubbock and area officials speak about transportation issues affecting the South Plains before proceeding with agenda items.

Mayor pro-tem and city councilman Randy Neugebauer said he would like to see continued support for the proposed Lubbock east-west freeway, as well as extending it further east to link with Highway 114.

"We believe it's real important to us as a link between Lubbock and Dallas," he said.

The mayor of the city of Lorenzo, Tommy Fondren, said he felt it would be "a gross error" if the commission did not approve the 2 1/2 mile extension. Highway 114 goes through Lorenzo, which is 16 miles away from Lubbock.

Melinda Harvey, representing the Lubbock Chamber of Commerce, urged the commission to follow through with approval and completion of the east-west freeway, as well.

The Texas DOT anticipates that the freeway plan could be approved as early as November.

Davis Melton, environmental coordinator for the Lubbock district of the Texas DOT, said he hopes to have environmental approval from the Federal Highway Administration in November.

"At this point, I do not see any major obstacles holding up the freeway," he said.

The proposed freeway, estimated to cost \$265 million, would begin 1.25 miles southwest of Southwest Loop 289 and follow Brownfield Highway to Fourth Street, then turn due east to connect to Interstate 27. The 8.7-mile freeway would connect Tech, the medical district and downtown.

Melton said once the plan is approved, construction could begin as soon as right-of-way property was purchased, a process that could begin in 1995 and take two years to complete.

About 560 homes and businesses would have to be relocated, he said.

"Construction at the east end of the project is scheduled to begin in August of 1997," Melton said.

The entire freeway would not be completed until about 2005, although portions of it would be ready for use before then, he said.

Neugebauer said other Lubbock streets need funding for improvement, including Frankford Avenue, from Brownfield Highway to Spur 327; 82nd Street and Avenue U to U.S. Highway 87; and 98th Street from Indiana to University.

Neugebauer also asked the commission to support the purchase of 35 new buses.

He said the Citibus fleet was the oldest in the state, and Lubbock needs \$1.1 million to match local funds for the purchase.

This was the first time the governing body of the Texas DOT conducted its meeting on a university campus. It was held at 9 a.m. in the Lankford laboratory lecture hall in the electrical engineering building.

"Normally we hold commission meetings in Austin," Commissioner David Bensen said.

"But we believe we're going to try to do this at least twice a year — go to various parts of the state to hold commission meetings."

# Pain seminar offers alternative care methods

BY MONICA MUNOZ-TIUMALU  
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Twenty-five percent of all cancer patients in the United States die without adequate pain relief. For this reason, St. Mary of the Plains Hospital presented a seminar on pain management Friday.

Paul Coluzzi, chief of supportive care services for the Department of Medical Oncology at City of Hope National Medical Center in Duarte, Calif., stressed the fact that pain management does not only apply to cancer patients. It works with children, as well as post-operative patients, he said.

Paulette Rozneck, pain management coordinator of St. Mary's Hospital, said patients are concerned about becoming addicted to narcotic pain killers.

However, less than 1 percent become addicted, she said.

"Many patients don't want to tell you that they hurt," she said.

"We are teaching nurses to use adjectives to assist the patients in better describing their pain."

The World Health Organization has identified pain as being the number one symptom in cancer patients, Coluzzi said. He said he believes that 90 percent of their pain can be con-

trolled.

"There is societal pressure on patients and physicians not to take and not to prescribe medications," Coluzzi said.

"Addiction is a psychological phenomena, not a physical phenomena." Coluzzi said addiction is characterized by drug cravings, concern with drug acquisition, aberrant behavior, such as drug selling and hoarding, and unsanctioned dose escalation.

If a patient requires a higher dosage of medication, it does not mean he or she is addicted, he said.

Coluzzi said chronic pain impacts four dimensions in the patient's qual-

ity of life. It impacts physical well-being, psychological well-being, social well-being and spiritual well-being, he said.

"It is important to remember that cancer pain is usually variable in intensity and quality, not chronic and stable," Coluzzi said.

A model of pain assessment was developed for use with patients who have pain. It is a numerical scale from zero to 10, and this information is included on the patient's chart, he said.

For children, a scale from zero to five is used, and the scale is depicted as faces. The faces range from happy

to grimacing in pain, Coluzzi said.

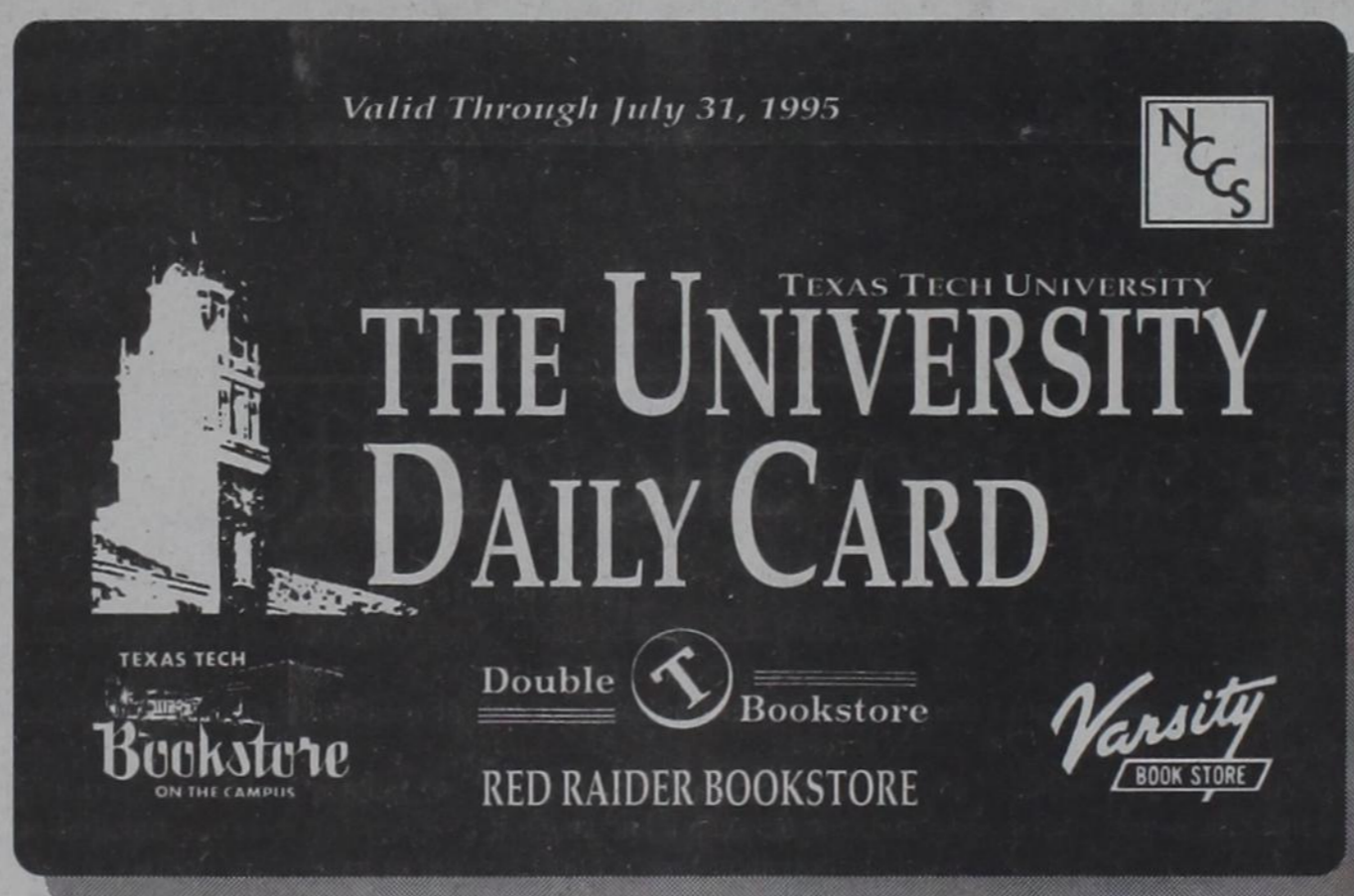
These tools are very important in assessing the severity of the patient's pain, and Coluzzi said there is talk of adding this tool to the list of vital signs that are included in the patient's chart.

Coluzzi stressed that patients do not need to suffer since there are medications that can alleviate their pain.

Morphine has many advantages because it can be taken orally, there is no ceiling dose and it is available in controlled release and immediate release forms, he said.

"The right dose is the dose that controls the pain without excessive side effects," Coluzzi said.

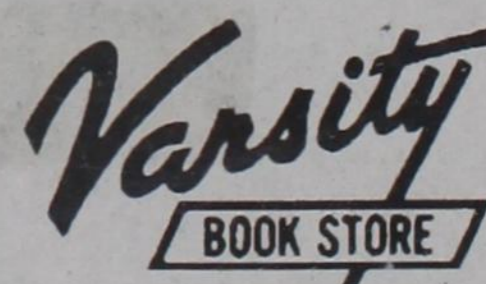
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# Gettin' back in swing of things

BY JONATHAN HARRIS  
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

As Texas Tech begins a new semester, students are still registering for classes during open registration.

If students are unable to register for a specific class, they are required to begin the registration process, again, to find a course that is still available.

Popular classes that are filled first are basic requirement courses including English, math, history and political science.

"In order to make registration easier, students should have several class options ready to choose from when they see their adviser," said Ida Roberts, academic adviser for the School of Mass Communications. "Students should know the classes that

they need to fulfill their requirement, so that they do not take classes that are not needed."

Don Garnett, director of the University Transition Advisement Center, said students should make sure they are well prepared for meeting with their adviser.

"They need to know what they need as far as classes are concerned and have options available," he said.

Roberts said the best way to avoid open registration is for students to get into preregistration each semester.

"Don't put it off to the last minute," Roberts said. "This way, classes will still be open, and you are not stuck trying to get an override for classes during the add/drop period."

Students can also enroll in a class by getting an override from the teacher

that is teaching the course.

"It is sometimes hard for lower level students to get overrides, because they have more options compared to higher levels students," Roberts said.

Grade replacement is another option for students who cannot enroll in the classes they need.

The process allows students to retake a class and replace a grade they already earned.

"The grade replacement program is good, because students get a second chance at making a better grade in a class," Garnett said.

"This gives students an option during registration."

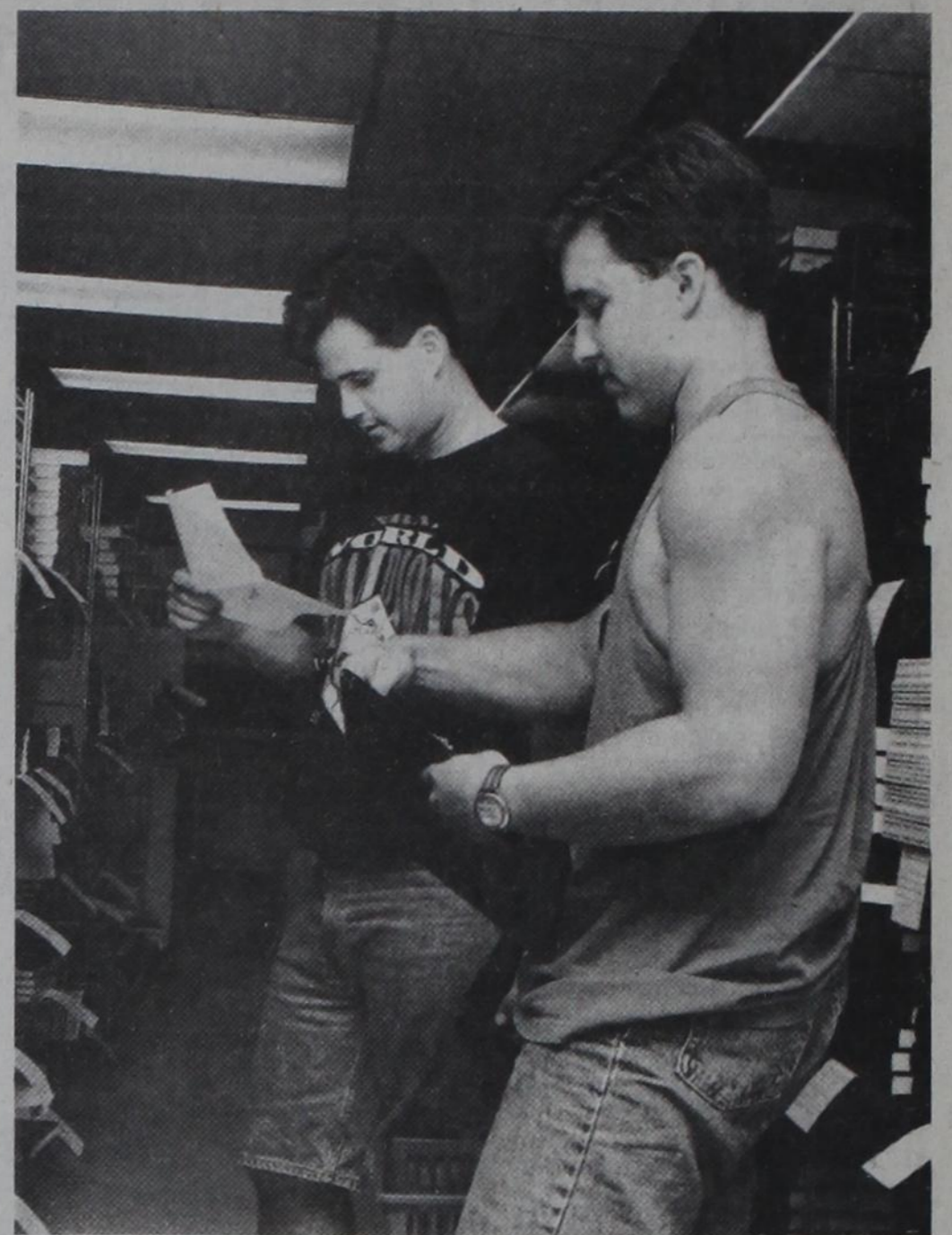
Garnett said students entering college should not choose a major and should explore different areas while taking the basic curriculum.

"Students should be as broad based as possible so that they can be more flexible once they graduate and get into the working world," he said.

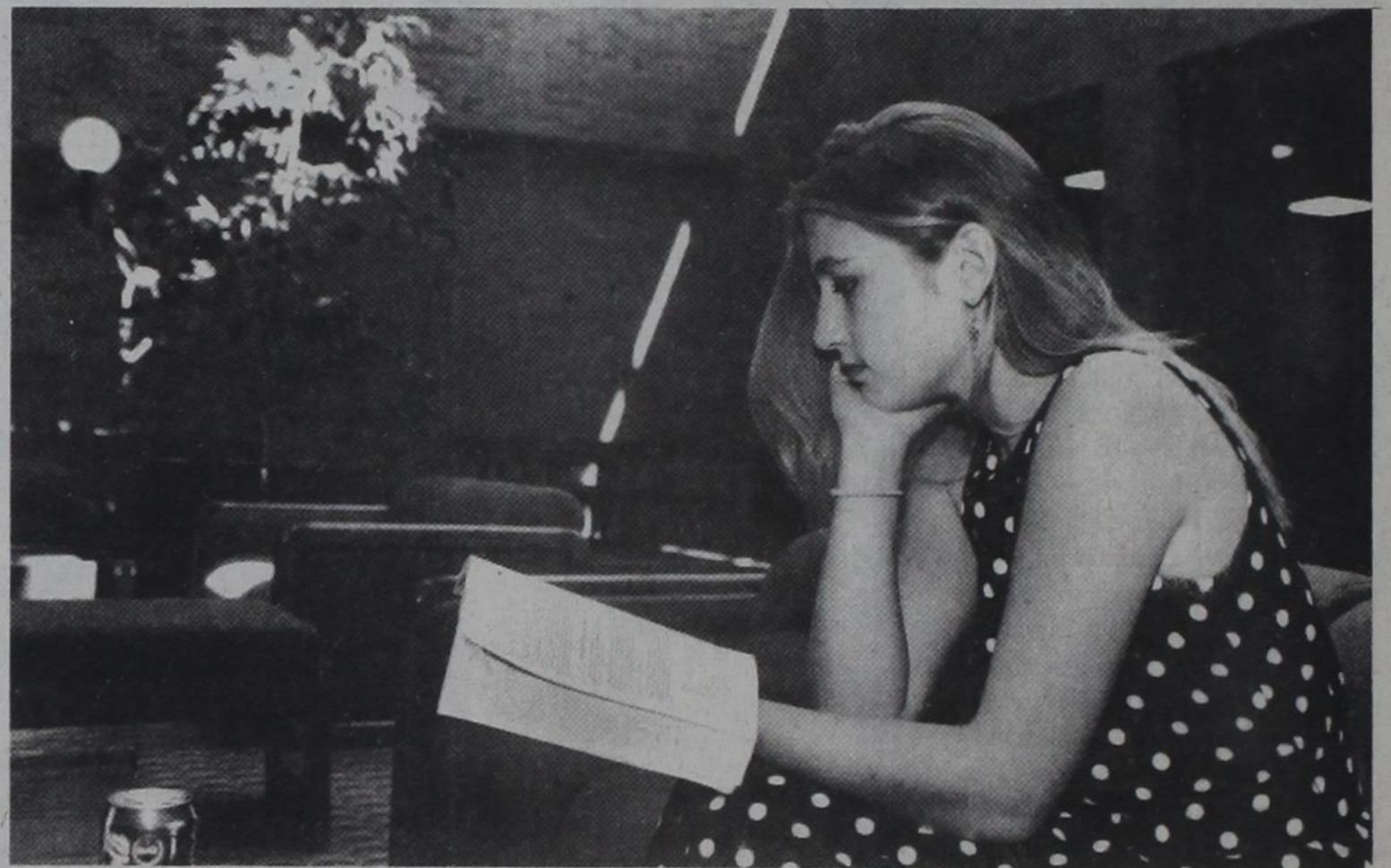
## Summer's really over

► Seniors Chris Boyle from Plano and Dylan Powell from Houston search for their books at Varsity Bookstore.

▼ Carrie Mitchell, a freshman exercise and sports science major from New Braunfels, relaxes in the UC Courtyard while trying to decide what classes to take this fall.



JEREMY CHESNUTT: THE UNIVERSITY DAILY



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## Officials expect Chick-Fil-A to open in October

The addition of Chick-Fil-A to the University Center may soon become a reality.

Construction on the new restaurant began in August and is to be completed in October.

"Chick-Fil-A has been very successful on other campuses," said Associate Housing Director Tom Razey.

Razey said the addition of Chick-Fil-A to the UC is an effort to better serve students and staff.

The majority of the profits from the new restaurant will go to Housing and Dining. However, a small percentage of the profits will be paid to Chick-Fil-A Inc. Other expenses will include employee salaries, rent and supplies.

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## Planning the future Lawless plans to fight for funding

BY JONATHAN HARRIS  
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

With the beginning of a new semester, President Robert Lawless is looking forward to the challenges facing Texas Tech this year.

Lawless said the biggest obstacle facing Tech and other Texas colleges and universities, is the legislative session, slated to begin in January, that will develop an appropriations bill for the next two years.

"Public higher education institutions are in a tough period of time," Lawless said.

"State resources are limited, and the amount of money that is required to operate all the prisons that have been built in the last two years has taken a toll on the available resources for higher education," he said.

He said the primary goal he is trying to achieve this year is to keep higher education from receiving reduced funding.

Lawless said he believes with the current outlook, funding will be low for the next few years.

"We are working with members of the Legislature to try to find a way to make sure that higher education is not left out of appropriations," Lawless said.

"My main goal is to attempt to hold the line on funding for higher education," he said.

When a college or university is not given appropriate funding, it results in

STATE RESOURCES ARE LIMITED, AND THE AMOUNT OF MONEY THAT IS REQUIRED TO OPERATE ALL THE PRISONS THAT HAVE BEEN BUILT IN THE LAST TWO YEARS HAS TAKEN A TOLL ON THE AVAILABLE SOURCES FOR HIGHER EDUCATION .

Robert Lawless  
Tech president

fewer faculty members, a shortage of classes and less resources for students, he said.

"If we are not given adequate funding, this doesn't allow Tech to be competitive for faculty and staff, and doesn't allow the students to continue their programs in the lifestyle that they would like to," Lawless said.

Another concern for Lawless this year is faculty and staff retention.

Lawless said Tech administration has been working very hard the last few years to increase compensation for faculty.

The average salary for Tech faculty has been below the state average the last four years, but salary increases this year will raise them above the state average.

"We want to continue to work on keeping the salary at that level, be-

cause the key to providing a good education for students is to have a good faculty," Lawless said.

Lawless also said he hopes to keep a focus on quality at Tech.

Last year, Tech incorporated an Office of Quality Service that is designed to focus on the quality of education that Tech wants to provide students.

"The commitment that we are trying to make at Texas Tech is the commitment to learning, and the main focus is all about knowledge," Lawless said.

"As a research university, we have the responsibility to want to discover that knowledge and then, give that knowledge to the students," he said.

Lawless said Tech's status is evolving in a positive academic sense, and the future is looking bright with the coming year.

## New ROTC program offered

Air Force ROTC provides training, scholarship for all majors

BY AMY OSMULSKI  
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

The Air Force ROTC announced a new two-year program and scholarship that will benefit, not only the technological majors, but other majors, as well.

"This new program will be more available to students of all majors," said Capt. Bob Surprenant, associate professor of aerospace studies.

"Instead of focusing on the more technological fields, it will be open to everyone," he said.

The program is open to any full-time student with less than two and one-half years remaining in school, according to Air Force ROTC policy.

The student must be 18, or 17 with parent or legal guardian permission, but must be no more than 30 when they graduate.

They must meet Professional Officer Course requirements, in-

cluding U. S. citizenship, physical qualifications, academic qualifications and must pass the Air Force Officer Qualifying Test.

"The students will be able to start as juniors and attend the training camp between their junior and senior year," said Col. Danny Rouse, chairperson of aerospace studies.

To receive the scholarship, ROTC policy states that the students must have a 2.5 cumulative GPA, must meet Professional Officer Course requirements and must not be older than 25 as of June 30 the year of their graduation.

The recipient will be awarded \$1,000 a semester for tuition, books and fees, and \$100 tax free in spending money.

"This is a terrific opportunity for anyone, especially those who need the financial help," Rouse said. "It not only helps pay for school, but provides a guaranteed job after graduation."

ROTC policy guarantees four years of active duty with benefits.

The benefits include a competitive starting salary of \$24,000 per year and \$40,000 after four years, free medical and dental care, paid vacations and \$200,000 in low-cost life insurance.

The policy offers tuition assistance for advanced degrees.

As an officer candidate, ROTC policy requires the student to attend aerospace studies 3000 and 4000 level classes and complete a six week Field Training course, normally between their junior and senior year.

"I believe this to be a definite improvement over the old program," Surprenant said.

"Air Force training can benefit any major," he said.

An interested student can go by the aerospace studies department at Holden Hall in room 35A for more information, Surprenant said.

## Demand for wrinkle-free clothes boosts manufacturers

EL PASO (AP) — "Dressing down" — wearing casual clothing to the office on Fridays — is not only popular with employees, it has also given a boost to manufacturers of casual clothes.

Technology was perfected to pro-

duce fabrics requiring no ironing.

According to Richard Allender, chairman of Farah, USA, the clothing manufacturer that pioneered "no-wrinkle" cotton, the trend now is 83 percent of their total volume.

"Today, three out of four Ameri-

can businesses allow their employees to forget the collar and tie on Fridays, and this trend has had a big impact on the apparel business," said Allender.

He said the company's Savane no-wrinkle products improved the firm's results by 68 percent since last year.

## Workshop teaches leadership skills

BY BRENT SPRAGGINS  
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

The Texas Tech Multicultural Services Center conducted a student leadership workshop Aug. 26 to assist the presidents of African-American and Hispanic student associations with issues that affect their groups.

Topics discussed included advertising, budgeting, security and strategic planning.

Other topics were designed to define leadership and the cultural basis of leadership in African-American and Hispanic communities.

Other seminars were offered to help students define their personal leadership styles.

"This workshop is a part of the Multicultural Center's student organization development program, and it's our plan to put these student groups in touch with people in areas that can help them succeed," center coordinator Patrick Day said.

Dean of Students Michael Shonrock, a speaker at the workshop, encouraged those attending to follow through with their projects and to use all available resources.

"You simply cannot accept mediocrity any longer," Shonrock said.

Alpha Kappa Alpha, Inc. president Keisha Barrett said she came to the workshop to learn how to become a better leader.

The Multicultural Center has been serving African-American and Hispanic students for four years, as a part of the Dean of Students Office.

"We think it's important that we're providing a level of support," Day said.

President of the Hispanic Student Society Sergio Fernandez said his organization uses the Multicultural Center to stay in touch with the Hispanic students at Tech.

"All the information we have comes from them," Fernandez said.

"We really have no other connection."

Day said one of the major goals of the people affiliated with the Multicultural Center is the retention of minority students.

"Most of the students I know drop out because of financial difficulties," Fernandez said.

To help alleviate this problem, the Hispanic Student Society offers two scholarships.

A \$500 scholarship is given to an entering freshmen, and another scholarship is given to a society member who has contributed to the society and the Hispanic community.

Other participants in the leadership workshop included MECHA, the Tech Panhellenic Council, Kappa Delta Chi, the Visions of Light Gospel Choir, the National Society of Black Engineers, Omega Delta Phi, Zeta Phi Gamma and the Black Students Association.

Another similar workshop is being planned for the fall, Day said.

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# Students place second in electrical vehicle contest

BY SANDY FULLER  
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

A team of Texas Tech engineering students placed second in overall performance at the 1994 Hybrid Electric Vehicle Challenge for alternative fuels.

About 40 universities from the United States and Canada competed in three categories in the electric car competition in Detroit, Mich., June 9-24.

The Tech team included students from the electrical engineering, me-

chanical engineering and engineering technology departments.

Students entered a Ford Escort station wagon that had been converted to run on ethanol, a corn-based fuel, instead of gasoline.

"Electric and other minimal emission vehicles may well be the cars of the future," said Michael Parten, an electrical engineering associate professor. "Since electric vehicles emit virtually no air pollutants, their use will improve the air quality in all urban areas," he said.

About 15 cars were entered in each

classification, including a Ground-Up, Ford Escort Conversion and Saturn Conversion.

Although about 20 to 30 students worked on the project throughout the year, only six students traveled with the car to Michigan to compete, Parten said. Five faculty members took turns staying in Michigan to advise the students.

The Escort, entered in the competition for the past two years, has been converted to a parallel hybrid electric vehicle, Parten said.

"The alternative power unit for

this HEV is a small ethanol powered internal combustion engine," he said. "Ethanol is produced from corn, a major Texas crop."

The Texas Corn Producers Board was a sponsor of the Tech team, along with Stover Electric, EDS, Allied Signal and the State Energy Conservation Office.

"We can run out of oil, but with corn, we can always grow more," Parten said. "Hybrid electric vehicles will also reduce foreign oil consumption."

The students received a trophy for

placing second in overall performance for alternative fuels.

They competed the Escort in several events, including a road rally, long distance driving and safety tests.

Jesse Jones, a lecturer in mechanical engineering, said the faculty advisers guide the students during the year while they work on the car, but it is the students who do the research and development on the vehicle.

"They are student projects," Jones said. "But we advise them and guide them as much as we can."

In order to enter the competition,

engineering schools must submit proposals to sponsors, who select universities to compete with their vehicles.

Parten said Tech students hope to enter two cars in the competition next year.

The college received a Chrysler Neon this June, and students will convert it to an electrically assisted hybrid electric vehicle, with a natural gas powered internal combustion engine, Parten said. Engineering students will work on the vehicles in their senior labs to get them ready for next year's competition, he said.

## Course helps students adjust after readmission

BY MONICA MUNOZ-TIUMALU  
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Students applying for readmission to Texas Tech from an academic suspension are required to enroll in XL-0201 Strategies for Learning, in addition to their regular coursework.

According to the school catalog, students must apply for readmission at least 60 days prior to the beginning of the semester they plan to attend.

Danna Szymanski, coordinator of the XL program, said though the University has this requirement, the XL-0201 sections are open through the first day of classes.

As of Aug. 15, there were 445

students readmitted who are returning from their first academic suspension. Szymanski said she expects between 550 and 600 students will enroll in the class.

"Students should realize that XL-0201 is a positive thing that is required before coming back to school," Szymanski said.

She said students often view this class as a punishment, when it can be an enhancing and beneficial experience.

The content of the course includes time management, note taking, reading comprehension, researching skills, effective listening in the classroom, goal setting, motivational skills and self-esteem building topics.

There is an emphasis on personal

development as well as study skills, Szymanski said.

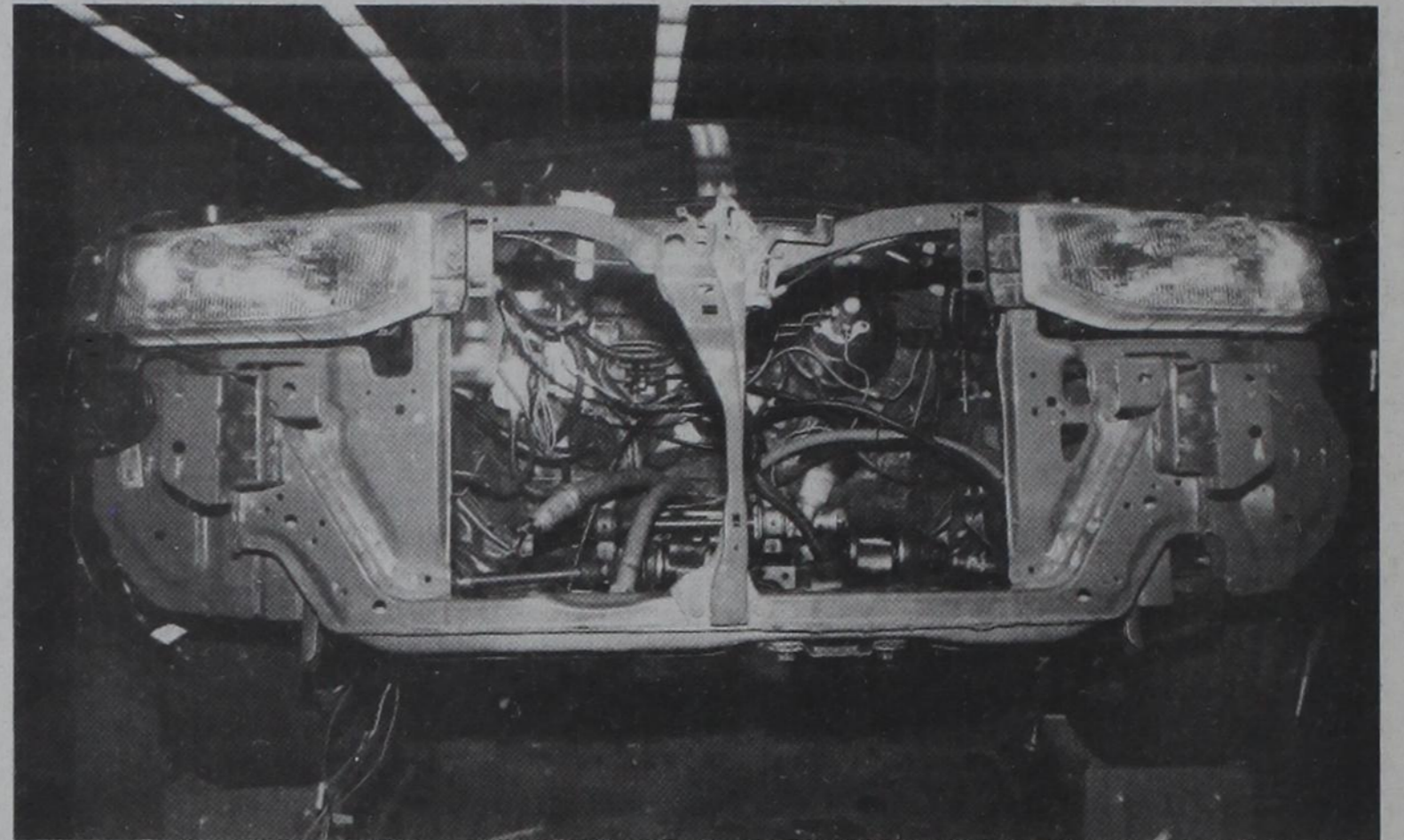
"It is important to address the complete picture," she said. "There are usually other problems going on with the student as well as study skill problems."

Szymanski said the attendance policy in XL-0201 is strictly adhered to.

If a student has more than two unexcused absences he or she will be dropped from this course and withdrawn from Tech.

There are 20 XL instructors for the 1994-95 academic year.

Instructors are required to have prior teaching experience and a master's or higher level of education.



Head-on collision

WALTER GRANBERRY: THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Tech students from the electrical, mechanical and engineering technology departments participated on a team that converted a Ford Escort to run on ethanol, a corn-based fuel.

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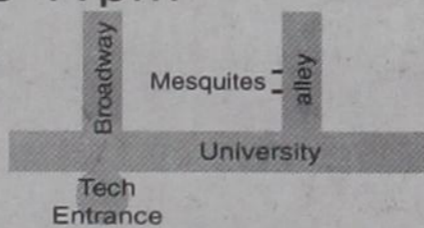


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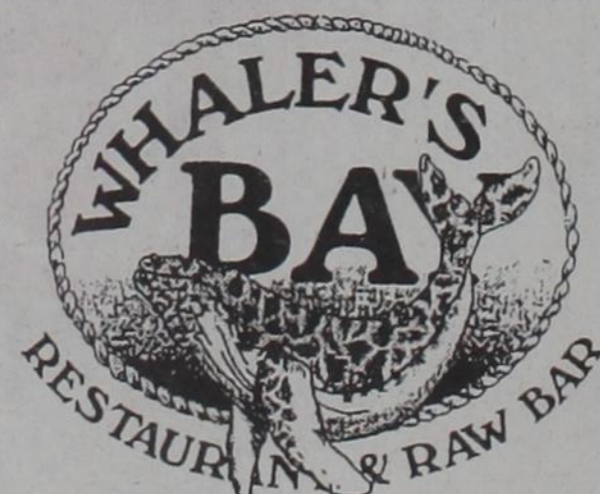
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# Fisher attacks Hutchison on crime

BY LINDA CARRIGER  
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

U.S. Senate Democratic candidate Richard Fisher denounced Thursday his opponent's vote to block the crime bill, an issue he supports.

The \$30 million crime bill passed through the senate 61 to 38 Thursday night without Sen. Kay Bailey Hutchison's, R-Texas, vote.

"I think it was wrong for Ms. Hutchison to vote against it," Fisher said during a campaign stop in Lubbock. "Right now she is out of touch with the American

people."

Fisher called Hutchison a "PAC (Political Action Committee) puppet" and said the reason she did not vote for the bill is because her campaign fund recently bagged \$3,950 from the National Rifle Association.

"She wanted to hold the bill hostage for NRA," Fisher said. "There's no depth of character to the way she proceeds."

Fisher said he supports the bill because it adds 10,000 police officers to patrol streets, provides money for additional prisons in Texas, bans 19 semi-automatic guns, offers law enforcement scholarships and reinstates the federal death penalty for heinous crimes.

Hutchison said she voted against the bill because it will add \$13 billion to the federal deficit through social programs, not crime programs, in the bill.

Hutchison said some of the bill's non-crime portions include \$567 million for basketball programs, dance and arts and crafts classes and \$2.7 million to track missing Alzheimer's patients.

"Many of these spending programs were part of the Clinton economic stimulus package, defeated by Congress last year," Hutchison said. "There may be merit in some of them, but none belong in a crime bill."

Fisher accused Hutchison of gridlocking the health bill because of

more than \$600,000 contributions from health and insurance industries' PACs.

"In both of these vital debates (crime and health care) Kay Hutchison is abandoning her constituents to follow the almighty dollar," Fisher said. Hutchison's spokesman said Hutchison's votes do not reflect her pocketbook.

"Sen. Hutchison made clear her positions on health care and crime issues in January 1993, before she had accepted one penny of contribution," Hutchison spokesman Nick Voinis said. "She has stuck to those decisions."

Fisher said he does not accept PAC money "directly" into his campaign fund.



**What's this?** NICK DE LA TORRE: THE UNIVERSITY DAILY  
Christopher Odon plays with one of the many interactive science experiments at the Science Spectrum.

## Science knows no age

BY TARA MCQUEEN  
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Students who want to become a part of their surroundings or get a new perspective on life, may want to go to the Science Spectrum/Omnimax theater.

Sandy Henry, president of the non-profit museum, helped develop the center in 1989.

She said in 1983 through 1986 she traveled with her husband, Alan Henry, who was then the mayor of Lubbock, to many different cities.

She said she was able to see what other cities used their monetary resources for in the area of scientific education.

"I saw a need for hands-on science experience in Lubbock," Henry said.

She said she had the idea that science could be fun and it could be enjoyed informally.

Going on the idea, she began

soliciting funds from corporations, individuals and grants.

Using the funding, she helped develop the Ominimax Theater and improve the Science Spectrum.

"We are now a regional institution and people come from all over," Henry said.

Museum visitors can touch everything from swinging pendulums to a jet fighter plane engine.

Henry said the Spectrum also houses the Ominimax Theater, which offers unique films.

Jim Walker, a senior electrical engineering major from Lubbock, is responsible for electrical equipment at the Ominimax Theater, which opened in October 1993.

In high school, Walker volunteered at the Science Spectrum when it was located on 50th Street and Slide Road.

His volunteer work later resulted in a paying position when he entered college at Texas Tech.

## Commissioners vote against raising taxes

BY LINDA CARRIGER  
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

County commissioners said no change is good and have opted not to raise county taxes, which are set at 17 cents per \$100 property evaluation, this fiscal year.

Commissioners reviewed the \$27.8 million budget during their regular meeting Aug. 22. They also set a public hearing on the budget for Sept. 12.

"I think the general philosophy of the county commissioners, and myself, is, someday, we may have to raise taxes," county judge Don McBeath said.

"We should make any effort to balance out the county budget, without raising taxes," he said.

County Commissioner James Kitten said the commissioners are able to keep taxes level because they have worked to save tax payer's dollars by realigning and consolidating Lubbock county departments.

"We try to scrutinize and hold back the budget, so we don't have to raise taxes," Kitten said.

For instance, the commissioners

decided last year to eliminate three of the seven Justice of the Peace positions in the county.

"Under the seven system, there was a tremendous disparity in work load," Kitten said.

One Justice of the Peace district was handling about 5,000 cases, and another was handling about 72,000 cases a year, Kitten said.

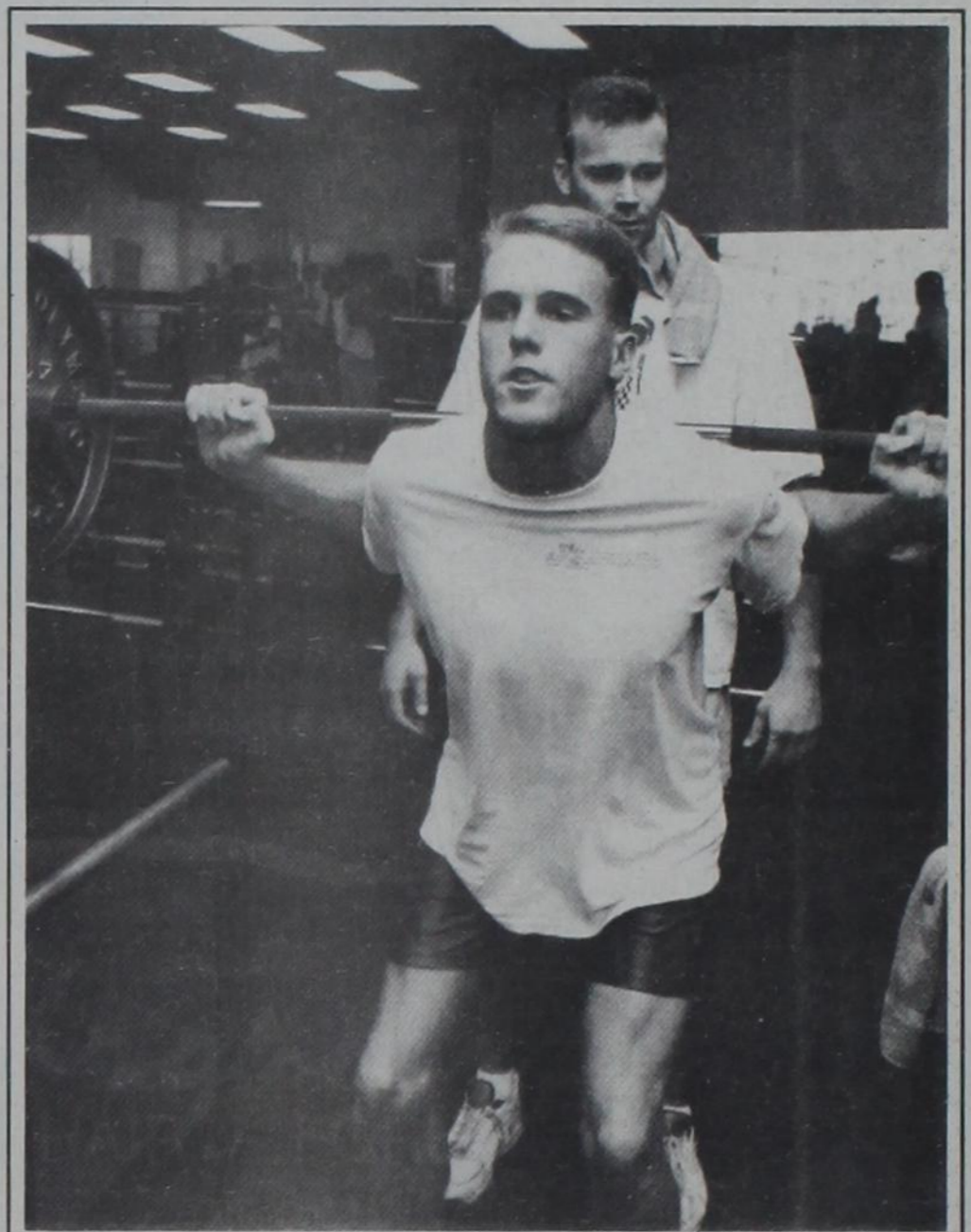
With four justices the case load would even out to about 56,000 cases per justice, he said. Also, a legal mandate against Texas is helping hold the tax rate.

Last year the Texas Department of Corrections paid Lubbock County about \$2 million to house state prisoners in the county jail, McBeath said.

The money pays for half of the county's costs for housing the inmates.

The county's money which was used to pay for the state's half of housing costs, before court cases mandated Texas pay counties for housing state inmates, is being pumped back into the budget, McBeath said.

Commissioners also reviewed the Lubbock County Hospital District budget.



**Spot me** JEREMY CHESNUTT: THE UNIVERSITY DAILY  
Senior Justin Martindale from Amarillo squats while his roommate, Tim Parker, a senior from Roswell, looks on.

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# A training ground Student Health offers new program

BY AMY OSMULSKI  
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Officials at Thompson Hall and the Texas Tech School of Nursing have combined resources to use student nurse practitioners to aid Student Health Services in treating students.

"Nurse practitioners are considered physician extenders," said Dee Jackson, associate director of Student Health Services. "They are able to see patients and treat them for medical problems."

Jackson said Student Health Services is traditionally an educational, medical service.

The nurse practitioners will be able to educate the students in preventive medicine.

They also will teach students how to access medical care through the newly devised program.

Teddy Langford, Family Nurse Practitioner and founder of the Texas Tech School of Nursing, will be joining the staff at Thompson Hall.

She said she will be assisting with the new program.

"Using Nurse Practitioners in the Student Health Service can help it operate in a more efficient manner," Langford said.

"The practitioners will help the students learn to catch illnesses early, which usually doesn't take the skills of a specialty trained physician."

Langford said she believes this will be a good educational opportunity for the student nurses.

"This will give them the experience in dealing with situations,"



**Under pressure** Linda Mild, a licensed vocational nurse for Student Health Services, takes the blood pressure of a patient, Deanna Watson. Student nurse practitioners assist in providing medical care to students.

Langford said. "They will become aware of different expectations from different types of people."

She said she believes that together, the physicians and the student nurse practitioners will be able to care for patients in a more effective manner because implementation of the new program.

"Physicians are more concerned with the physical care of patients, while nurses are concerned with the psychological aspect of an illness, as well," Langford said.

College health services generally have more of a nursing staff than medi-

cal, Jackson said. This is because of the cost of salary and the great demand for physicians, she said.

"Using nurse practitioners is a better way of utilizing our resources," she said. "This also gives us another kind of educational opportunity for our students."

Darla Scarrow, a Family Nurse Practitioner student at Tech, said the program to be a great opportunity.

"This allowed me to not only work to get some great experience, but also to fulfill a degree requirement," Scarrow said.

# Commissioner Mauro decries implementation of Endangered Species Act by federal officials

BY SANDY FULLER  
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Texas Land Commissioner Garry Mauro called upon the federal government to immediately suspend its current procedures in implementing the Endangered Species Act in Texas during a press conference Friday.

"The Endangered Species Act is simply not working for the Texas General Land Office," he said.

Mauro criticized how the U.S. Fish & Wildlife Service stopped seismic work on one of the state's coastal leases because of possible impacts on the piping plover, a threatened species of bird that has habitat in the area.

"And what's even more outrageous, the bureaucrats stopped the work, even though it was scheduled for a part of the year when the bird is not even in the state," he said.

Mauro also cited how federal officials held up development of a bioremediation testing facility near Corpus Christi that conducts research on how to clean up oil spills and other hazardous wastes.

He said the facility was in an industrial area that was established 20 years ago.

Development was delayed by the U.S. Fish & Wildlife Service "because the site might be a habitat for small cats called jaguarundis or ocelots, even though the last sighting of them had been in the Rio Grande Valley 200 miles away."

Mauro said the Texas Land Commission does not have a problem with the intent of the Endangered Species Act.

*THE PEOPLE THAT HAVE TO LIVE WITH THE IMPLEMENTATIONS HAVE NO SAY. THE PEOPLE ARE EXCLUDED FROM THE DECISION MAKING.*

**Garry Mauro**  
Texas Land Commissioner

"The problem is the way some isolated federal bureaucrats, who are accountable to no one, abuse the law when they implement it," he said. "The people that have to live with the implementations have no say. The people are excluded from the decision making."

Hans Stuart, public affairs officer for the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service regional office in Albuquerque, N.M., said the public is given a chance to comment when a species is being considered as endangered or threatened.

After a proposal is listed in the Federal Register, public hearings are conducted, he said.

"When designating a critical habitat, economic concerns are taken into consideration," he said. "The public can comment on that. But for the listing of endangered or threatened species, only biological information is considered."

Congressman Larry Combest, R-Lubbock, wrote a letter to the U.S. Fish & Wildlife Service opposing the possibility of adding the swift fox to the List of Threatened and Endangered Wildlife and Plants.

His opposition was because of the lack of sound, scientific data and pub-

lic comment, his press secretary, Keith Williams, said.

"The swift fox exists in many parts of my congressional district, and government restrictions could deal a severe economic blow to our entire region that depends on farming, ranching and oil and gas drilling," Combest said.

Mauro urged the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service to suspend the current process for listing species and designating protective habitat.

Mauro said he would like to establish a serious public input procedure that addresses all decisions relating to the listing of species and designation of critical habitat, identify and weigh the economic costs of their decisions against the people they affect and require the concurrence of the state governor.

As land commissioner, Mauro is responsible for the management of 20.5 million acres of state land, including 13 million acres dedicated to the Permanent School Fund, which helps finance public education.

These lands are leased out for oil, gas and other mineral development, plus grazing, timber harvesting and other commercial uses.

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| COLOR OF NIGHT (R) Stereo<br>Mon.-Thurs. 1:50-4:45-7:30-10:20        | MASK (PG-13) Stereo<br>Mon.-Thurs. 2:50-5:20-7:50-10:15                |
| TRUE LIES (R) Stereo<br>Mon.-Thurs. 1:15-4:10-7:15-10:30             | FOREST GUMP (PG-13) Stereo<br>Mon.-Thurs. 3:50-7:00-10:10              |
| LION KING (G) Stereo<br>Mon.-Thurs. 2:30-4:50-7:10-9:30              | ANDRE (PG) Stereo<br>Mon.-Thurs. 2:15-4:40-7:05-9:40                   |
| FOREST GUMP (PG-13) Stereo<br>Mon.-Thurs. 1:30-4:30-7:35-10:45       | LION KING (G) Stereo<br>Mon.-Thurs. 3:00-5:25-7:40-10:00               |

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| IT COULD HAPPEN TO YOU (PG)<br>Mon.-Thurs. 4:25-7:10-9:45 | BLANKMAN (PG-13)<br>Mon.-Thurs. 4:20-7:15-9:40    |
| ANGELS IN THE OUTFIELD (PG)<br>Mon.-Thurs. 4:35-7:00-9:35 | LITTLE RASCALS (PG)<br>Mon.-Thurs. 4:30-7:05-9:30 |

•NO PASSES, NO SUPERSAVERS

# American ends jet service to Lubbock

BY LINDA CARRIGER  
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

After American Airlines clips its jet service from the Lubbock International Airport Dec. 15, a day after Texas Tech's last scheduled final exam, airport board members hope two other airlines will take its place.

American officials announced, in July, they would leave the airline's Lubbock to Dallas route to their subsidiary, American Eagle. American Eagle flies propeller planes to the Dallas hub.

Southwest Airlines will be the only jet carrier at LIA after American leaves.

Airport Board chairman Ron North said the board is seeing if Continental Airlines or United Airlines would be interested in American's slot.

Both of the airlines's hubs would provide jet service from Lubbock to connecting flights to other areas of the country, North said.

He said American is pulling out of the Lubbock market to pull the company out of a market-wide slump.

"They're doing it nationally. It has absolutely no reflection on Lubbock International," he said. "They can't afford to send jets out here. It's just not feasible. That's what they told us."

North said the propeller planes operated by American Eagle are just as safe as their parent company's jets.

North said the ride may not be as comfortable in propeller planes as jet planes.

"That's going to be the way of airline service and I'm sorry it's happening," he said.

After hearing American planned to leave the Amarillo airport this summer, Amarillo's privately run Economic Development Corp. contracted with American executives in July to subsidize the jet planes to keep them at the airport.

The contract states that if Ameri-



JEREMY CHESNUTT: THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

## Up, up and away

Lubbock is losing the three 97-passenger jets provided by American Airlines Dec. 15. The planes will be

replaced with 64-passenger prop planes. The airline's services might be replaced by another company.

can does not maintain a 70 percent passenger rate on their jets, the EDC will subsidize the company for their losses up to \$1 million.

Amarillo's EDC will learn in December if they owe American any EDC funds. The EDC collects about \$5 million yearly from a portion of Amarillo's sales tax.

Amarillo City Manager John Ward said Amarillo passengers who exceeded the 70 percent passenger rate on American jets during the summer vacation period.

He said that figure will decline until the winter holiday season kicks in.

"I wouldn't make a prediction, at this point, whether we'll have to pay them anything," he said. "The real key is what happens in the next 60 days

(when the tourist season ends)."

Amarillo needs the jet service to lure businesses into the area, Ward said.

"If we were both recruiting the same industry, that one (with jet service) would have the leg up," he said. "Right now in August, if we'd lost our jets in July, I don't think anyone would see the difference," he said. "In a year or two years, I think there would be a difference — that we wouldn't be as successful (recruiting businesses) as I think we will be."

North said Lubbock officials could not subsidize American like Amarillo's EDC.

"Lubbock does not have the dollars in place, nor a private entity to do that," North said. "For that reason, and that reason alone, there's no need to

discuss it."

Any subsidy would have to come from private businesses, he said.

If Lubbockites approve a half-cent sales tax in January, Mayor David Langston said an Economic Development Corp. would be set up in Lubbock. However, Langston said he does not expect Lubbock's EDC to draw as much income as Amarillo's corporation.

Langston said Lubbock's EDC would draw about \$10 million, \$1 million less than Amarillo's EDC income. Langston said about \$5 million of those funds would be dedicated to the debt and maintenance of the proposed multipurpose arena.

He said he would not support a move to provide American with subsidies from Lubbock's EDC.

# PAY offers training program to local high school students

BY MONICA MUNOZ-TIMALU  
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

## MY MENTOR HAD A

MATH DEGREE, AND HE WAS ABLE TO HELP ME UNDERSTAND MATH IN A WAY THAT I NEVER COULD IN HIGH SCHOOL.

Carrie Ortega  
PAY graduate

A summer job can turn into a full-time position for local high school students interested in health care professions.

The Program for Area Youth gives at-risk high school students exposure to health care professions, professionals and the incentive to continue their education after high school. The program is sponsored by the Texas Tech University Health Sciences Center and Job Source Plus.

The PAY program lasts eight weeks and consists of classes in basic health care terminology, skills and hands-on experience. The students are paid for seven hours each day and spend three hours in class and four hours working.

Each student is placed with a mentor who is responsible for five students and keeping in constant contact with the students.

Jo Ellen Carroway of Job Source Plus said students who qualify for PAY must be at-risk students and members of economically disadvantaged families.

"Job Source Plus is responsible for recruitment for this program," Carroway said. "We send posters and pre-applications to counselors at local high schools and make announcements through local radio and television stations."

Job Source Plus is federally funded through the Job Training Partnership Act, Carroway said. Job Source screens the applicants to ensure they meet guidelines necessary for admissions to the PAY program.

Kae Hentges, education specialist at TTUHSC, said there has been a great deal of cooperation from TTUHSC and University Medical

Center. She said officials involved are committed to the idea and believe PAY has been successful in reaching at-risk youth.

Carrie Ortega, a graduate of the first PAY program in 1993, now has a full-time position in the cardiopulmonary laboratory at UMC. She was a drop-out and said Job Source helped her earn her graduation equivalency diploma and encouraged her to be a part of PAY.

"I decided to go to Job Source because of my aunt," she said. "She went through them and became a nurse. I saw how it changed her life."

Ortega said she hopes to attend college in a couple of years. She wants to gain at least two years of job experience at the hospital first.

Ortega said she believes she has gained a wealth of knowledge being at the hospital.

"My mentor had a math degree, and he was able to help me understand math in a way that I never could in high school," Ortega said. "I think the PAY program is good for all kids and the Job Source people are great."

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## City council desires local input

## Langston calls conference to discuss arena sites

BY SUSAN OSBORNE  
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Mayor David Langston conducted a news conference Friday in the City Council Chambers to discuss the upcoming public hearing on the proposed Lubbock multipurpose arena.

"The people need to understand what is involved," Langston said.

A public hearing discussing all the aspects of the proposed facility is scheduled for Sept. 14.

It is the desire of the City Council to obtain citizen input, determining if and where the multipurpose arena would be built to replace the Lubbock Municipal Coliseum for special events and sporting competitions, Langston said.

"There will be a synopsis available on all the proposed sites," Jim Green, public information specialist, said.

"It will be available to citizens be-

## Crime Free Week programs slated to begin Sept. 6

BY SUSAN OSBORNE  
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Implementing crime prevention will be the focus of a program entitled "If It's To Be, It's Up to Me: A Campaign for a Crime Free Texas Tech Week," sponsored Sept. 6-8 by Texas Tech's Women's Service Organization.

"The program was spurred from two incidents last year," said Anne Englert, co-chairwoman of the program and a higher education student from Midland. "We needed a lot of time to put it together."

Englert said she and co-chairwoman Jennifer Pond have been developing the agenda for three months.

"We are very excited about it," Englert said.

Crime Free Texas Tech Week will begin with a preview of events Aug. 23 through Sept. 1. Six self-defense demonstrations by the Texas Karate Institute and the Texas Tech Aikido Club will be featured around campus. The self-defense segments lead up to the main focus on crime prevention, beginning Tuesday, Sept. 6.

"Revolution: Stopping Harassment," from 6:30 p.m.-7:45 p.m. Sept. 6 in Doak Hall Formal Lounge will feature individuals who have dealt with harassment on campus. Pamphlets will be handed out by the Texas Tech Harassment Committee. Featured speakers include Judi Henry, assistant vice president of Student Affairs and Dee Cockrell, assistant director of Affirmative Action.

"Personal Safety: A New Consciousness," will follow from 8 p.m.-9:30 p.m. in the Weymouth Government Room and feature law student and comedian Joe Cheffo. He will present "The Top 20 Things for Personal Safety."

The agenda Wednesday Sept. 7 begins with "All Along the Watchtower: Organizing Neighborhood Watch Units Seminar," at 11 a.m. in the University Center Ballroom. Ross Crabtree, director of the Community Development Center for the City of Lubbock and Sgt. Ted Perez, Crime Prevention Unit Director of the Lubbock Police Department, will speak on how to organize watch programs in the neighborhood and residence halls.

"Reaction to Action: Meet the Media and the Impact of Crime Issues," will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the UC Senate Room. Emcee Steve Sever of KMMX-FM 104.7 will be among other guests from KCBD-TV, KTXT-FM 88.1, the Lubbock Avalanche-Journal, The University Daily and the Rape Crisis Center.

"Break the Silence: Coping with Date Rape," will begin at 11 a.m. Sept. 8 in the Hulen/Clement Lounge and will present Suzette Harris from Impact Tech. Representatives from the Rape Crisis Center will also be present and will offer tips on how to avoid date rape.

"This will be a very emotional program," Englert said. "It is a tough subject."

Crime Free Texas Tech Week will impart common sense and basic things everyone needs to be aware of, Englert said.

"If all goes well, we will do this every year," she said.

*THE ARENA WOULD BENEFIT US AND THE ENTIRE AREA. IT WOULD ALLEVIATE SOME SEATING PROBLEMS AND HELP ATTRACT POSTSEASON EVENTS, SUCH AS NCAA GAMES.*

Joe Hornaday  
sports information director

ginning at noon on Sept. 14."

The information will be on display in Committee Room 103 at City Hall.

Eight different sites have been proposed for the building of the arena, with three being most feasible, Green said.

These include the South Plains Fairgrounds site, the Coliseum site, and the Indiana and Fourth Street site.

Citizens who want to address the City Council during the public hearing may sign up to do so at 6 p.m.

outside the City Hall chambers.

Other items for discussion include amenities that should be included, financing and usage related to the proposed arena.

Proposed funding for the arena would come from a half-cent sales tax, generating \$10 million a year.

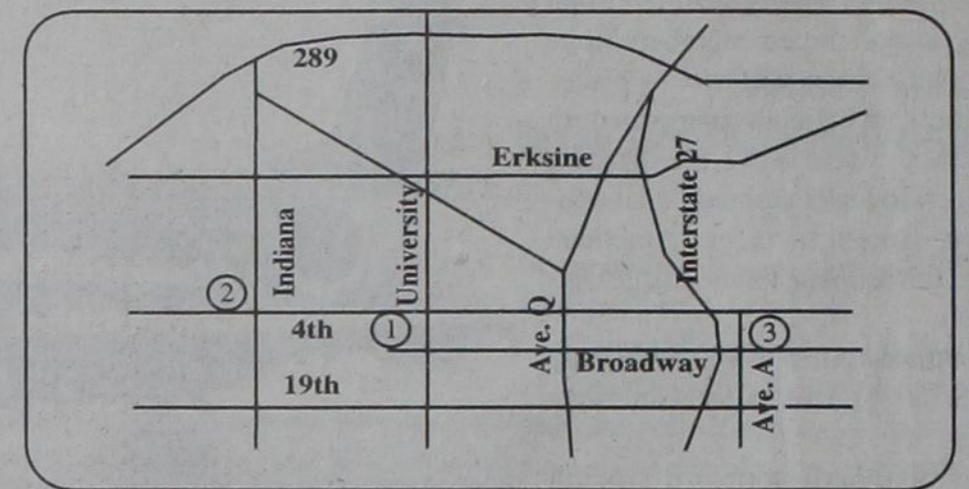
One-fourth cent, or \$5 million, would be allotted to fund the operations budget for the arena.

The remaining 1/4 cent would be divided into two categories: One-

## PROPOSED MULTIPURPOSE ARENA SITES

## SITE RANKING

1. The Coliseum parking lot site, between Jones Stadium and the present Auditorium.
2. The Northwest Corner of 4th Street and Indiana Avenue.
3. The South Plains Fairgrounds.



eighth cent, or \$2.5 million, would be allotted for economic development in the community, and 1/8 cent would be used to reduce the property tax rate.

A special election will be called by the City Council in January for citizens to vote on the proposed half-cent sales tax.

"There is enough interest to call an

election on Jan. 21," Langston said.

Interest is throughout the community and campus, and Texas Tech athletics could greatly benefit from the building of the arena, said Joe Hornaday, Tech sports information director.

"The arena would benefit us and the entire area," Hornaday said.

"It would alleviate some seating problems and help attract postseason events, such as NCAA games."

Hornaday said Tech's move into the Big 12 is also a consideration.

"The arena would benefit recruiting also," he said. "Top-notch players want to play in top-notch facilities. By 1996, we need to get to their level."

## Alzheimer's program assists elderly in rural areas

BY MONICA MUNOZ-TIUMALU  
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

The Rural Alzheimer Disease Education Project, an outreach program designed to assist the elderly, is improving the quality of life for Alzheimer's patients.

The project, developed by David Freed of Texas Tech Health Sciences Center, targets members of

the clergy in small towns and trains them to recognize symptoms of Alzheimer's disease. When a clergyman recognizes signs in a potential patient, upon agreement of the family, Freed and education outreach specialist Kena Dubberly travel to the patient's home and assist the minister in counseling.

"This program gives them practical tools to use in giving care," Freed

said. "It helps family members realize that there are others going through the same frustration, anger and despair."

Freed said clergy members and families have been receptive to the program because they feel comfortable with their minister and do not need to leave their town to receive assistance.

Services also are available at no cost to families, he said.

Freed and Dubberly travel to rural West Texas and conduct screening clinics to determine whether counseling is beneficial.

The clinic consists of 30 minutes of testing and 30 to 45 minutes of discussion of legal issues, family medical history and symptoms.

Dubberly said during a home visit, written information is distributed, and family care givers are provided with

advice to assist patients with everyday tasks.

Freed said he believes that promotion of physical and mental activities has a positive impact on the course of the disease.

The extensive amount of money spent on research is important, but more resources and energy need to be invested in helping the patient today, Freed said.

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# President, staff take pride in recruiting efforts

BY TARA MCQUEEN  
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

For students receiving a 1350 on their SATs, personal satisfaction is not the only reward. They also may receive a monetary award in the form of a Presidential Endowed Scholarship.

Presidential Endowed Scholarships are made possible when an individual or corporation donates \$25,000 to Texas Tech University. The money is then placed in an endowment, and the interest earned is used to support the scholarship.

The endowment program at Tech began in 1983. In the first six years of that program, seven scholarships were gained.

In the past five years, Tech has increased the number of scholarships to 235. There are now 242 scholarships.

Tech has the most rigorous standards among universities in Texas. In order to be considered or recruited as a Presidential Scholar, a student must have scored at least a 1350 on their SAT and be in the top 10 percent of their high school graduating class, or they can be a National Merit Finalist.



Lawless

"My highest priority is for academic excellence," Tech President

Robert Lawless said. "We want to recruit the state's and area's most outstanding students."

"It is impossible to do that if you don't have the competitive scholarships to, at least, be in the recruiting game."

Lawless said Tech has made Presidential Endowed Scholarships a high priority.

"The requirement for both Texas A&M and the University of Texas is 1250," he said. "Our requirement is 100 points higher than A&M and Texas. We have the best profile of Presidential Scholars of any institu-

tion in the state."

He said he and his staff start recruiting students when the National Merit Semi-Finalists are announced.

They send a letter to every National Merit Semi-Finalist in Texas and Eastern New Mexico.

The letter states that if students become National Merit Finalists, and specify Tech as their institution of choice, they will be given a one-year scholarship. Students must earn a 3.5 GPA and take at least 12 hours a semester to maintain a Presidential Endowed Scholarship.

"Very few people ever apply for a

Presidential Scholarship," Lawless said. "We recruit almost all our Presidential Scholars. It is rare that we ever offer a Presidential Scholarship to a student that does not have several other similar scholarship offers."

"In fact, in some ways, I think the competition for Presidential Scholars is tougher than the athletic competition, because the NCAA stipulates the guidelines, saying that everybody has to offer the same thing in an athletic scholarship."

This fall Tech will have 137 Presidential Scholars, 88 Continuing Scholars and 49 Freshman Scholars.

## Hub City more than wind storms, cowboy boots

Small-town atmosphere harbors big-city advantages



LESLIE WEEKS

Welcome new and returning students, to the wonderful world of dust, wind and cotton - otherwise known as Lubbock. With a population of about 190,000 people, Lubbock hosts a variety of clubs, banks, stores and other businesses, eager to cater to the average student's needs.

For banking, Tech students have several options. For those on a tight budget, both American State Banks, Bluebonnet Savings Bank and Plains National Bank offer free checking while Whisperwood National Bank charges \$1 per month. If cash is preferred, the ever-popular Money Place is located on Fourth Street and at various other locations, ready to cash checks and even accept utility bills.

To siphon off Tech students' hard-earned money (or the occasional dollar bill from Mom accompanying a letter from home), a variety of establishments stand ready.

Transportation-wise, students not utilizing a bicycle or sneakers will find prices for regular unleaded gasoline averaging about \$1.23. Gas stations nearest to campus include a Texaco station on 15th Street and University Avenue and an Exxon station on 19th Street and University. However, for those in search of the biggest or best Big Gulp, more than 30 convenience stores are scattered throughout Lubbock.

After gassing up the car, students can tune in to one of the

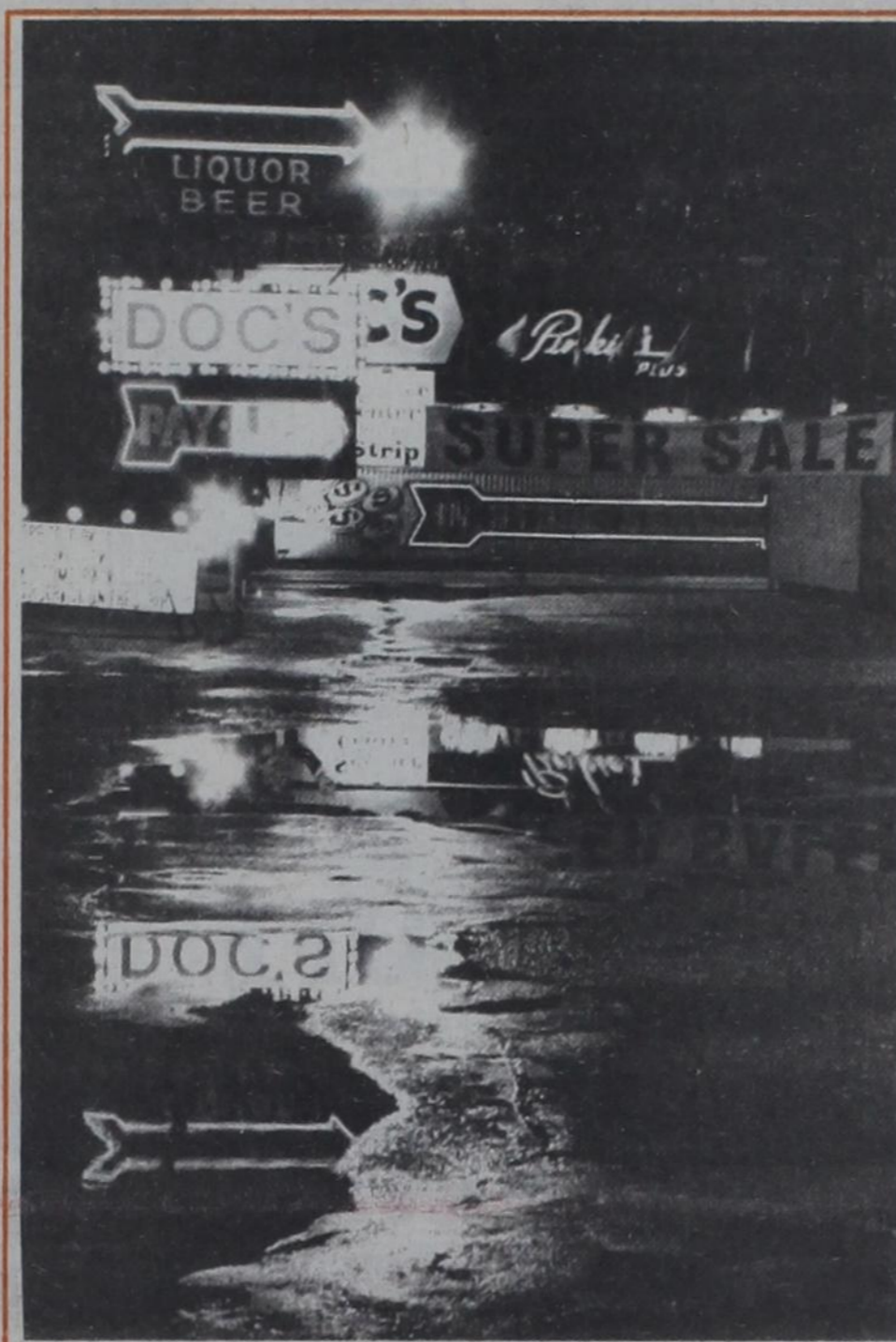
many radio stations located on the Lubbock dial. According to a recent poll by the University Daily advertising department, for those line-dancing bootscooters, KLLL-FM (96.3) seems to be a favorite, while the more mellow KZII-FM Z102 (102.5) is also popular among Tech students, with Top 40 music. On-campus stations include Lubbock's only alternative station KTXT-FM (88.1) for retro, rock and a little bit of everything else that other stations won't play; and KOHM-FM (89.1) for the more classically inclined.

Shopping stops abound in Lubbock. For the avid shopper, South Plains Mall at South Loop 289 and Slide Road offers a diverse blend of stores ranging from Dillard's and The Gap to the cheapskate-haven Everything's \$1. Insomniacs and the fanatic shopper may want to journey to Wal-Mart on West Loop 289 and Fourth Street, which offers an array of bargains 24 hours a day. Other discount stores include Target and K-Mart.

As far as nightlife is concerned, various nightclubs compete for the college dollar. Country and western clubs include Cowpokes, located on Fourth Street; and for those cowfolks old enough to partake of alcoholic beverages (legally, that is), Midnight Rodeo, located on University past South Loop 289, is the place to be.

Students who prefer rock, rap, alternative and various other forms of music may enjoy The Tunnel, located on Fourth Street, Graffiti's, located at 19th Street and Avenue H, or any other club that survives longer than three months.

The weather isn't the only thing that's dry in Lubbock County. Tech students wishing to indulge in a little liquor must journey at least 15



SAM N. MAGEE: FILE PHOTO

### Bright lights, big city

In addition to refreshments, the Strip provides employment for many Texas Tech students.

minutes from campus to purchase alcohol. This area, known locally as "The Strip," consists of an array of eye-catching, brightly lighted stores south of Interstate 27. This plethora of stores, reminiscent of a miniature Las Vegas night scene, is sure to satisfy most students' parched throats.

Of course, if students are arriving in Lubbock, they also will be leaving the glorious Hub City at some point during their Tech career. At Lubbock International Airport,

four airlines — American Airlines, Atlantic Southeast Airlines, Southwest Airlines or United Express — will offer students a quick trip home, a vacation break or a high-flying expedition into the cloud-filled beyond.

So, as school begins and summer ends, students should take heart and take it easy. Lubbock can be enjoyable if students only know where to look.

## Restaurants offer new cuisine, jobs

BY TARA MCQUEEN  
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Lubbock may be smelling the winds of change, but this time it's not the feed lots, it's new cuisine.

Several new restaurants, including Applebee's Neighborhood Bar and Grill, The Outback Steakhouse and Grady's American Bar and Grill, are opening their doors for the first time in Lubbock.

As some Lubbock residents enjoy the new variety of restaurants, others, including many Texas Tech students, may want to take advantage of the new job opportunities.

Applebee's Neighborhood Bar & Grill will be opening its doors in mid-October.

Located at Quaker Avenue and South Loop 289, Applebee's will have a style similar to the concept at Chili's.

"We want to work closely with the restaurant, hotel management program at Texas Tech," said Donna Paulsen, Applebee's director of operations. "I hope to hire a lot of quality students."

Applebee's will be hiring more than 100 people to open their store. About 60 percent of the staff will be waiters and waitresses.

Job opportunities also will include hostesses, bartenders, cooks, food preparers, dishwashers and managerial positions.

Paulsen said for a broad appeal, Applebee's will feature a Southwest flair on an old favorite, the Philly sandwich.

Their Tijuana Philly sandwich has

Philly steak, pico de gallo, jalapenos, cheddar and mozzarella cheese, wrapped in a flour tortilla.

The newest restaurant in town is Grady's American Bar & Grill, located at South Loop 289 and Slide Road, which opened Aug. 22.

"I've done many openings before, and this is the friendliest staff I've ever worked with," said Grady's manager Tony Tahmash. "Everyone is very nice."

Grady's has 120 people on staff. Tahmash said about 80 percent of the staff consists of Tech students, but Grady's hires on a continuous basis.

Tahmash said Grady's emphasis is on quality. "We are an American grill that is upscale-casual," he said. Grady's features seafood, ribs, steak, salads and homemade desserts baked daily. They also have fresh salmon flown in daily.

Another new kid on the restaurant block is the Australian-themed Outback Steakhouse, located next to Applebee's. It opened Aug. 3, with dinner-only service.

"We place our order for chicken and seafood each morning, and it is flown in that day and served that night," Outback manager Adran Gibbs said. "Everything at the Outback is made from scratch, daily," Gibbs said.

Gibbs said between 75 to 100 people have been hired, and about 90 percent of the staff consists of Tech students.

Gibbs said in addition to local wines, the Outback specializes in Australian beers and wines.

**WE WANT TO WORK CLOSELY WITH THE RESTAURANT, HOTEL MANAGEMENT PROGRAM AT TEXAS TECH. I HOPE TO HIRE A LOT OF QUALITY STUDENTS.**

**Donna Paulsen  
Applebee's**

## Council helps promote Tech's excellence

BY TARA MCQUEEN  
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Various students, groups and organizations at Texas Tech have benefited from funds made available through the President's Council. However, most students are not aware of what the council is.

The council was established in 1967 after concerned individuals and alumni became aware that Tech's president had no funds available to promote excellence in education because of restrictions on state funds.

Since then, the council has grown from 340 members in July 1989 to 513 in Aug. 1994. Council members donate \$500, or more, annually.

"Members of the President's Council are interested in Texas Tech, and they are providing money for the president to use in whatever way it will make the best difference for Texas Tech," Tech President Robert Lawless said.

A portion of the money is set aside for the Texas Tech Select Scholarships — one-year, \$2,500 scholarships available to freshmen.

To receive a Select Scholarship, a student must become a National Merit Finalist and have informed the National Merit Corporation that Texas Tech is their institution of choice.

In addition to scholarships, the donated money is used to recruit faculty members and outstanding students.

Funds from the President's Council also provide a \$1,500 stipend that is awarded with excellence in teaching awards. These awards

*THE MEMBERS WERE AMAZED BECAUSE NO PRESIDENT HAD EVER PAID TO BE A MEMBER. IF I HADN'T PAID, I DON'T THINK I COULD ASK OTHERS TO DO IT. I SAW WHAT I THOUGHT WERE GOOD THINGS HAPPENING.*

**Robert Lawless  
Tech president**

are presented at the Faculty Convocation each April.

The stipend provides money for teaching and research excellence awards.

Another group benefiting from the donations is the Goin' Band from Raiderland. The funds were used to pay for the band's trip to play in the Presidential Inauguration Parade.

The money also allows Lawless to help support various legislative efforts in Austin and host dinners for prospective donors to the university.

"Basically, the President's Council funds go to support those things of excellence which have no funds appropriated for them," Lawless said. "We provide support for various offices and programs."

"We also have used these funds to help support the Women's Studies Program with their annual events," he said.

Lawless was the first university president

to pay \$500 to be a member of the council.

"The members were amazed, because no president had ever paid to be a member," he said. "If I hadn't paid, I don't think I could ask others to do it."

"I saw what I thought were good things happening," Lawless said.

"The next year I moved up to the \$1,000 level and stayed there a few years, and the past two years I have been at the \$2,500 level."

"I have put my own money in at the benefactor \$2,500 level and, thus, I feel very comfortable about asking other people, because I am personally supporting the President's Council."

When Lawless became president, he said money from the President's Council was used to supplement the salary of previous presidents.

"In 1989 we discontinued that as a means of presidential funds," Lawless said.

## UC NightLife

**September 15** Zap Mama. A musical quintet from the forests of Zaire and the streets of Belgium use their voices and bodies as instruments to present an impression of Africa to Western audiences.

**October 11** Ballet Folklorico De Mexico. A Mexican dance company performs dances inspired by Indian traditions and colorful fiestas.

**October 17** The Matrix Ensemble and Hitchcock's "Blackmail." Eight musicians and a conductor perform the live music of composer Jonathan Lloyd for Alfred Hitchcock's silent thriller "Blackmail."

**October 20** Terry Waite. A former hostage in Beirut explores the ability to thrive in difficult circumstances and applies lessons learned while in captivity to daily life.

**October 25** The Andy Warhol Collection. A multimedia presentation offers a peek into the pop artist's collection of artifacts and belongings, as well as a glimpse into Warhol's opulence and sense of fun.

**October 27** Barry Williams. A former member of "The Brady Bunch" teaches Brady choreography on stage to audience members, wears authentic Brady stage clothes, discusses inter-Brady dating and narrates classic Brady clips.

**November 2** Oleanna. Society's confusion over power issues such as sexual harassment and political correctness is the focus of a play written by David Mamet.

\*All presentations will be at 8 p.m. at the Allen Theatre.

# Texas Tech's Blarney stone tradition just a hoax



COURTNEY GARRIGAN

As painful as it is, imagine being an electrical engineering major. Now let your creative juices flow, and think back to a night in 1939.

You are an engineering major with nothing better to do. While hanging out in your dorm room, whittling your pencils, you decide it's time to liven up the evening. So what could be better than stealing a funky looking rock from the geology attic and creating a hoax that would last for 55 years?

That's just what a couple of Texas Tech students did one hot night back in '39. The creatively bored engineering students stole a rock from the geology attic and erected the monument that currently

**AFTER HEISTING THE STONE, McCREARY AND SOME OF HIS FRIENDS PERSUADED TECH PRESIDENT CLIFFORD JONES TO HELP MAKE THE TRADITION MORE COMPLETE BY OFFICIALLY UNVEILING THE STONE.**

stands next to the engineering building. They affixed a plaque to the front of the monument, indicating its significance. (As we know, all monuments must have a plaque.) It states the following: "The above stone was uncovered by a group of engineers near here on March 7, 1939. Due to appearance, it was perceived to have an unusual property. On careful investigation, it was found to be identical with a piece of the original Blarney stone which disappeared in 1658 from

Blarney Castle near Dublin, Ireland. This piece of the original Blarney stone bestows on all who kiss it the gift of eloquent speech." This nonsense has been believed by many a fool who has placed his or her puckered lips upon that stone. I actually spoke with one of the engineers responsible for the beginning of this long honored tradition here at Tech, Dosh McCreary. After heisting the stone, McCreary said he and some of his friends persuaded Tech president Clifford Jones to help make the tradition more complete by officially

unveiling the stone. In honor of St. Patrick, who was deemed "patron of engineers," they decided to have the ceremony take place on St. Patrick's Day. (St. Pat must have been bored too, considering he has an entire day devoted to himself.) At this unveiling, McCreary announced that from then on, those

who have just graduated should kiss the stone. After doing so, he said they would be granted the gift of eloquent speech. McCreary stated that only seniors would be allowed to kiss the stone and underclassmen were supposed to wait for their time. In the meantime, they were to regard it with the utmost respect. This tradition, though slightly

varied, remains true today. In addition to seniors, freshmen, sophomores, juniors and faculty now kiss the legendary stone. I, too, have puckered up to the stone. As you all can tell, I still await the coming of eloquent speech.

Courtney Garrigan is a features reporter for The University Daily.

## Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson



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# KTXT adds new shows to alternative music schedule

BY COURTNEY GARRIGAN  
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Pop tarts, alternative music and sports talk shows may seem an odd combination to some students, but it is a normal day for KTXT staff members.

"The station is on the cutting edge of Lubbock radio," station manager

Mike Millard said. "The music played at KTXT ranges from alternative to post-modern to music known as college rock."

Millard said the station is student-run and owned and funded by Texas Tech.

"We're better off than most college stations because we're bigger," Millard said.

Millard said Lubbock listeners rely on KTXT for mainstream music that is on the rise.

"We are the only true alternative station in town," he said. "We try to follow MTV without the pop music."

Millard said of the station's speciality shows include the "Sunday Jam" which plays urban contemporary rap, R&B, and soul; "Retro Radio" featuring new wave music from the '80s; "New World" with music from around

the world; "After Shock," a dance music show; and The "Top 35 Countdown" on Friday.

A new sports talk show, hosted by James Aber, sports director at KTXT, and Arni Sribhen, sports editor for

The University Daily, will be in full swing within the first month of school.

KTXT's hours of operation are from 6 a.m. to 1 a.m. Sunday through Thursday, and 24 hours Friday through Saturday.



Mass music

NICK DE LA TORRE: THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

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# The classics are back Listeners support KOHM's format

BY COURTNEY GARRIGAN  
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Radio listeners scanning the dial for a classical change may want to check out Texas Tech's own KOHM-FM 89.1.

KOHM is a listener-supported public radio station featuring news from National Public Radio.

It also plays a variety of different music, ranging from classical to folk and jazz to avant-garde.

"Classical music is wonderful to study by because it is not intrusive of your concentration," KOHM station manager Sylvia Jones said.

"You don't have to think about the words to the music," she said.

Jones said KOHM is important for students in the School of Music, as well as students studying English and journalism.

"The National Public Radio broadcast is an example of excellent journalism," Jones said.

"The students should turn to the NPR for samples of good journalism," she said.

"Classical music is more of a challenge," KOHM development director Rob Meadows said.

"Most classical music doesn't use a simple chord structure or time signatures.



Sylvia Jones

When listening to classical music, Meadows said it can bring the listener through a whole range of emotions.

"There are a lot of external factors that affect the way a certain piece of music makes you feel, emotionally."

"It can make you feel fear, anger, joy, elation and love," he said.

Jones said the station depends heavily on volunteers and music lovers from the campus community and beyond.

There are more than 60 volunteers who help the five-member staff to

provide music for the community listeners.

KOHM, located in the journalism building on campus, will be having an on-air fund-raiser Sept. 6-12 to generate operating funds.

In addition to raising funds for the station, KOHM is lending a helping hand to the South Plains Food Bank.

Joining in the effort to feed the hungry of the South Plains is the Farmers Market, Lowe's Marketplace and United Supermarkets.

For every \$50 that is pledged to

KOHM, the supermarkets have agreed to donate 10 pounds of food to the South Plains Food Bank.

Jones said this is a way for the residents of Lubbock to get involved and help other residents, as well as the radio station.

In return for contributions, the station promises listeners 24-hour programming every day, including National Public Radio news broadcasts from 5 a.m. to 8 a.m. and at noon.

Programming from around the world will continue.

It will include broadcasts of "Classical Showcase" from Germany, "L'Orchestre Symphonique de Montreal" from Canada, "Mozartwoche" from Austria and "Live from Rotterdam" from Holland.

Aside from the international programming, KOHM also maintains a format each weekday from 5 p.m. to 6:30 p.m. of National Public Radio's "All Things Considered."

After the September fund-raiser, KOHM will begin to provide a public service program on law.

The show, called "The Law and You," will feature professors from the Tech law school and practicing lawyers in Lubbock.

"This will be the first interview show of this kind for KOHM," Jones said.

# Artificial slopes grant head start on ski season

BY COURTNEY GARRIGAN  
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Skiing on the high, dry plains of Lubbock is now possible.

Ski Lubbock Sports, located at 3833 50th St., offers a ski class for all levels of skiers.

Skiers may turn to the instructors at Ski Lubbock Sports before the ski season begins.

Clint Hansford, one of the store's four instructors, said he thinks beginning skiers who use their service learn better ski techniques.

They also get a head start on those who wait to learn on the slopes, he said.

Ski Lubbock Sports is the only sports shop within a 100-mile radius with a mechanical ski slope.

The slope has a special surface which rotates against the slope.

"This is the perfect way for Tech students to learn how to ski before the official ski season," Hansford said.

He said classes consist of six students and last for one hour.

He said the small classes allow for more attention.

Classes are available several days during the week.

Tech students receive a special rate of \$75 for lessons, once a week, over a six-week period.

Length of the lessons vary, de-

pending on how many students are in the class.

Rates for the general public at Ski Lubbock Sports are \$30 for the first lesson and \$20 for every following lesson.

Those ski sessions are private and one hour in length.

"We think the prices are reasonable, considering we provide all equipment for the lessons," ski instructor Robert Trammell said.

Hansford said Martin McIntyre, professor and chairperson of health, physical education and recreation at Tech, considered offering skiing at the Ski Lubbock Sports shop to students as a physical education credit last year.

"The plans never got off the ground," Hansford said.

"Now, due to the discontinuation of the physical education requirements, skiing for college credit is no longer a possibility," he said.

However, Hansford said the ski instructors at Ski Lubbock Sports want to make it known that these classes are still available to Tech students, even though they will not receive credit.

The sports shop also offers a slalom course for racing and can be used for ski ballet.

Hansford said the fast-growing sport of snowboarding also will be offered soon.

**Just the facts:**

The Double T neon sign located on the east side of Jones Stadium was donated by the seniors of 1938.

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# Rope course builds trust

Course strengthens team communication, problem solving

BY MONICA MUNOZ-TIUMALU  
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

The staff of the Student Recreation Center recently experienced responsible risk-taking through a ropes course program offered by Continuing Education.

The course is offered to sixth grade students and above, college students and adults.

Pee Wee Roberson, associate director of Recreational Sports, said he believes a ropes course is an excellent opportunity for members of a department or a student organization to get to know each other better.

"This type of course encourages you to do more than you think you can," Roberson said.

"Everyone on the staff gave 100 percent and more," he said.

Terry Flack, a certified ropes course instructor, led the Rec Center group.

"The goal of the course is to enhance team-building skills and introduce those involved to responsible risk-taking," Flack said.

Each group is given an initiative to get from one point to another, using given resources.

The group is given minimal direction and is required to accomplish the desired objective.

Flack said this type of activity helps improve communication within the group and creative problem solving and helps to cultivate leadership skills.

Responsible risk-taking involves climbing on and falling from high platforms.

One activity that builds trust among group members entails one person falling backwards from a 10-foot platform into the arms of other group members.

Since the participant is falling backwards, he or she has to trust others waiting to catch them.

Telephone poles, wood platforms and cables 40 feet in the air are also used during the course.

Participants are able to stand on top of a telephone pole and jump to a trapeze.

Activities are performed with a belay system, meaning the climber is secured to safety ropes, which will prevent the climber from falling to the ground.

In addition to the belay system, Flack received 40 hours of training to become certified in this course.

The ropes course was designed by certified ropes course experts.

Betty Blanton, assistant director of Recreational Sports, said the course was top notch.

"At this stage of my life I don't do many risk-taking activities anymore," she said. "It made me realize how much I like challenging myself."

Although the staff of the Rec Center is a close group, Blanton said it helped create trust and cohesiveness.

She said it also is a good tool to use in encouraging co-workers to challenge themselves in their daily tasks.

"I can remind them of what they accomplished on the course, and that can give them confidence to handle a difficult work project," she said.

Flack stresses one of the ideals of the course is challenge by choice. She will encourage a participant to stretch the limit of their abilities, but no one is forced to do anything with which they feel uncomfortable.

"This course is not gender related, height related or weight related. We focus on what stops people from doing certain activities in the course and why," Flack said.

Following each activity, a processing time is available, so participants discuss who led the group, why they led the group and how others felt about themselves and the activity.

Roberson said, at first, the staff reaction was mixed.

"Some staff members didn't understand why they had to go through the course," he said. "Afterward, I received very high evaluations from them, and many have said they want to go through it again."

For information on registration and fees for the course contact Terry Flack at 742-2352 ext. 255.



## A college must

JEREMY CHESNUTT: THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Joe Carranza and Jesse Carver, both from Conroe, sign up to have cable television in their residence hall room. A Cox Cable representative said basic cable in residence hall rooms costs \$26.41 a month, \$89.80 a semester or \$169.02 an academic year. Premium channels such as HBO and Showtime can be added to the cable package at an extra cost.

## Poll reveals Jackson not expected to love new wife tender

NEW YORK (AP) — It was only a matter of Time before a national poll would reveal that Americans think Michael Jackson and Lisa-Marie Presley-Jackson won't remain married long.

The biggest group in the Time-CNN poll released Sunday, 41 percent, said "less than a year." Fourteen

percent said a year.

Only 4 percent said "forever." Nine percent volunteered that they don't care.

The Yankelovich Partners poll of 600 adults has a margin of sampling error of plus or minus 4 percentage points.

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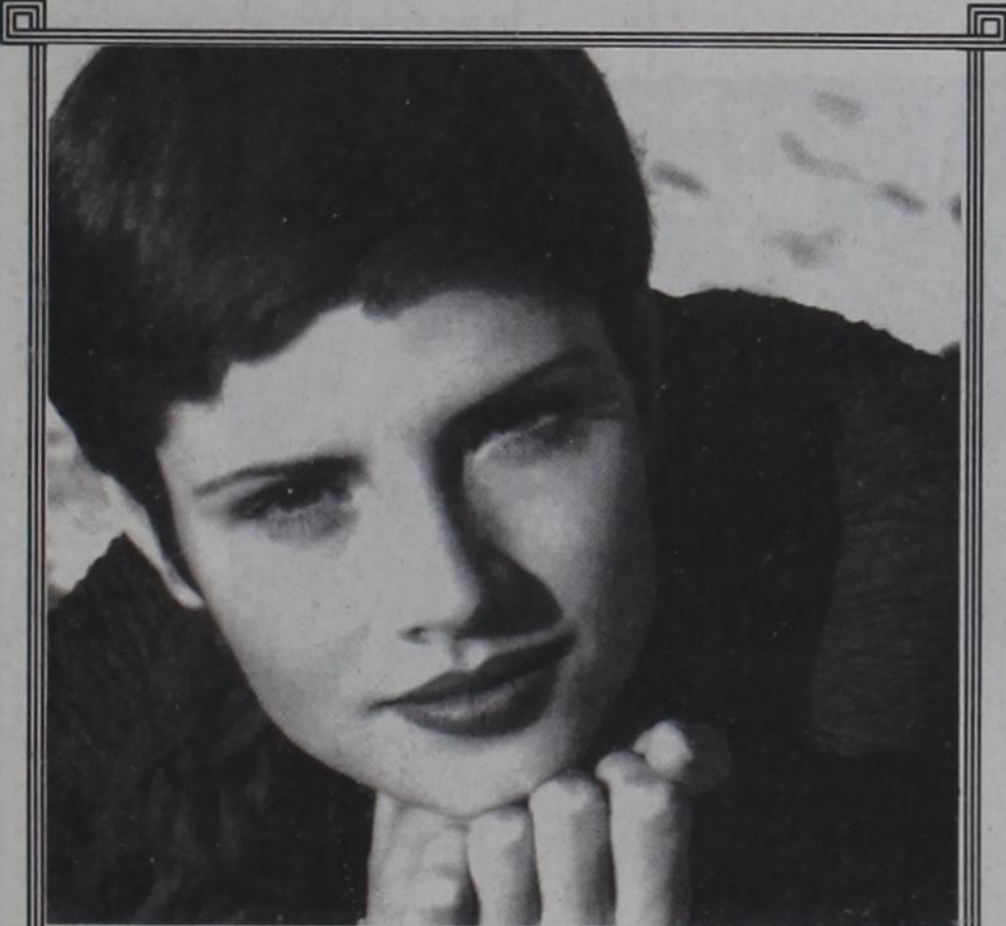
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# Tech kicker prepares for upcoming football season



**Laces out**  
Tech kicker Jon Davis practices field goal attempts morning practice. Tech plays New Mexico Saturday at Jones Stadium.

WALTER GRANBERRY: THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

BY JARED PARCELL  
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

The year was 1992. Texas Tech was trailing Texas A&M 16-14. In the closing minutes of the football game, sophomore Jon Davis stepped onto the field and kicked a field goal to put the Red Raiders ahead 17-16. Unfortunately, the Aggies kicked a field goal in the closing seconds to win 19-16. However, a kicking career at Texas Tech was born for Davis.

"That changed my college career. There was a tremendous pressure, at the time, in front of all the Aggie fans. After I made the kick, I was relieved," said Davis, now a senior.

After losing three main parts to last year's high-powered offense, (Byron "Bam" Morris, Robert Hall and Lloyd Hill) the kicking game becomes even more important this year.

"There is a tremendous amount of importance in the kicking game. It provides an opportunity to score and put the other team in a hole," assistant coach Rhudy Maskew said.

"In the first few games, the defense and kicking game will probably play an important role, until the offense

**HE HAS HANDLED PRESSURE WELL. IT BRINGS OUT THE BEST IN HIM.**

**Spike Dykes**  
Head football coach

gets going. There is tremendous talent on this team — guys who care, but with little experience," Davis said.

Davis has converted 26 of 34 field goal attempts in his college career. Last season Davis tied for 23rd nationally with 84 total points and converted 45 of 46 extra points.

The preseason The Sporting News College Football magazine ranks Davis among the top three kickers in the country, behind Judd Davis of Florida and Bjorn Merten of UCLA.

"Davis continues to be a leader on special teams," Maskew said.

"Kickers are different than other positions because their statistics are valid," Head Coach Spike Dykes said.

The kick two years ago at Kyle Field in College Station lifted an enormous amount of pressure off of Davis. "He has handled pressure well. It

brings out the best in him," Dykes said of Davis.

"Every time a kicker steps on to the field, there is a 50-50 chance that he will be successful or unsuccessful," Maskew said.

Davis has pondered life in the NFL after college.

"Going into the NFL would be a nice thing to do. I like Dallas, but they have such a high turnover rate in the kicking department," Davis said.

Davis is majoring in chemical engineering and had a 3.0 GPA in the 1994 spring semester. If the NFL does not work out, he does have something to fall back on.

"Once the season starts the team will settle down. We have guys who want to win and are trying hard every day in practice. We could pull off an upset," Davis said.

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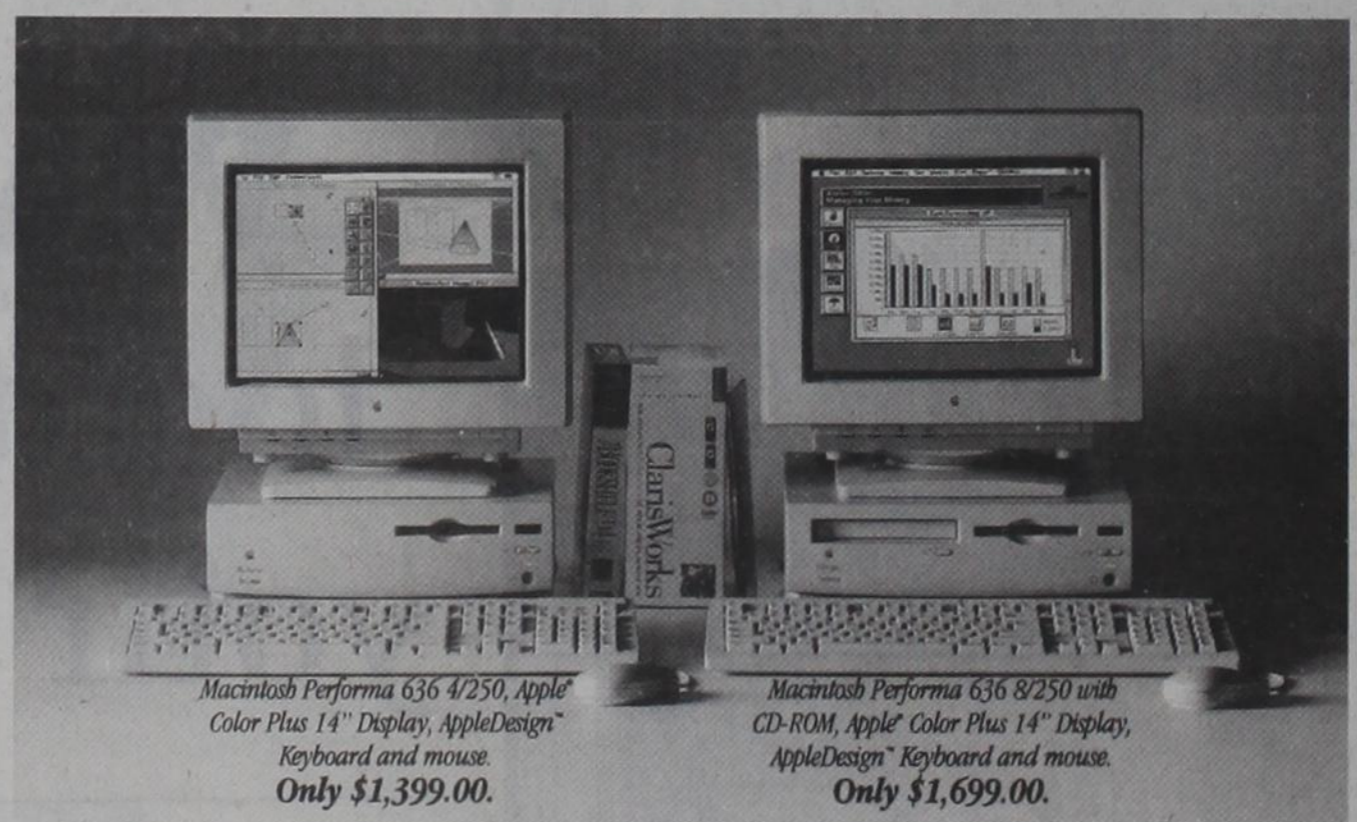
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# Marching along Band performs Western theme



## Keep it Goin'

▲ Heather Scroggins, a music major from Lubbock, and members of the Tech band work to prepare their program for football season. Marching band members battled summer temperatures practicing before the fall semester began.

NICK DE LA TORRE: THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

◀ Members of the color guard prepare for the upcoming football season. The first program the marching band will perform exhibits a Western theme and features songs such as "Giant" and "Shenandoah." The Goin' Band will perform at all home games and two out-of-town games.

JEREMY CHESNUTT: THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

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New experiences

# Godbold Cultural Center offers entertainment, art

BY TARA McQUEEN  
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Texas Tech students may have a new place to go on a date, and it's not too far from home.

"This is an ideal place for a first date, it's not too loud, and you can wander all over the building," said Jeff McMillian, art director for the Godbold Cultural Center.

"Art isn't necessarily stuffy. It might just be something that makes you feel good," McMillian said.

The center, located at 260 19th St., across from Texas Tech, used to be a medical clinic.

In June 1992, the clinic was remodeled and redefined as the Godbold Cultural Center.

Founder Carlton Godbold describes the center, where he displays his personal art collection, as the "newest old place in town."

The center encompasses writers, artists and musicians.

It features live music and dance performances in the theater and monthly art exhibits.

"Lubbock has vision, courtesy of Carlton Godbold, who dreamed it up and financed it," McMillian said. "There is nothing else like it, from Dallas to Albuquerque."

McMillian said students do not need a lot of money to visit the center. With

the exception of certain performances, admission is free.

"The center is like a student union for people who aren't students any more," McMillian said. "They can come here and hang out or fall asleep in a chair."

"This is a very relaxing place," he said. "They can soak up the culture."

The center also houses the Gallery Cafe, featuring original work by local and regional artists. If the works are sold, artists receive 60 percent of the profit, while the center receives 40 percent.

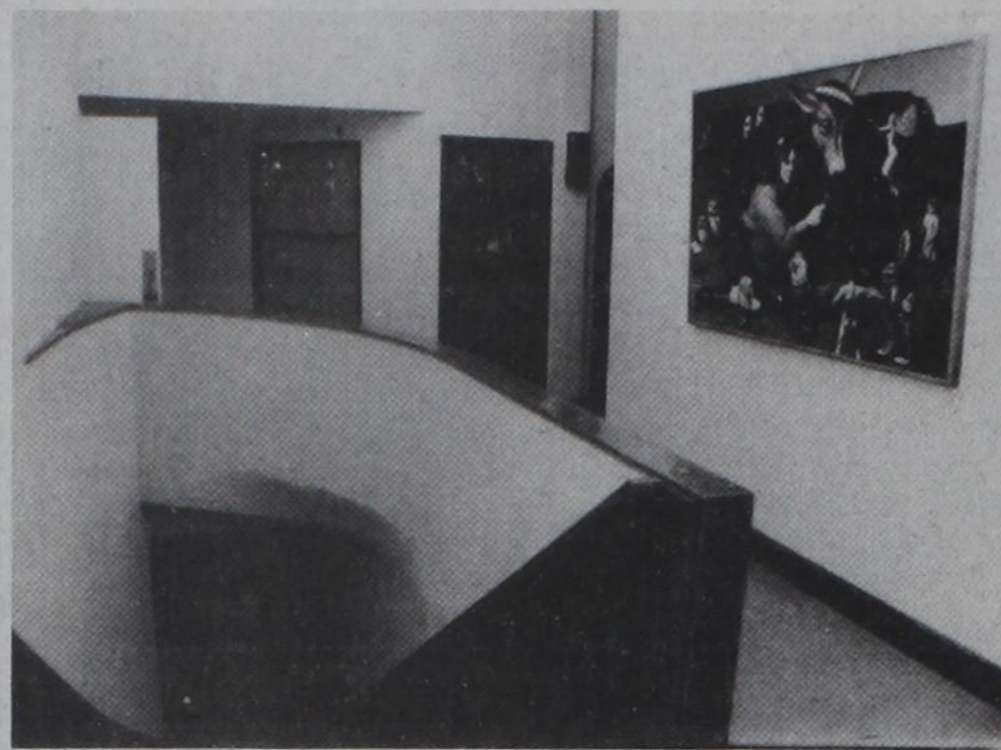
The cafe is open from 11 a.m.-2 p.m., Tuesday through Sunday, and from 5 p.m.-10 p.m. on Friday and Saturday.

It features a soup, salad and pasta bar and the Espresso & Capuccino Bar.

The center also has studio apartments for artists in residence. Two Tech students are living at the center on a scholarship basis in exchange for performances.

While singing with the Summer Music Theater, Chris Dickerson, a sophomore vocal performance major from Abilene, was offered a studio at the center.

"I pay for my room by working security at night and filling in at the gift shop on Saturdays," Dickerson



**Around the Bend**

NICK DE LA TORRE: THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

A maze of paintings, stairs and hallways accent the interior of the Godbold Cultural Center. Students can spend time absorbing culture, going out on dates, or just hanging out.

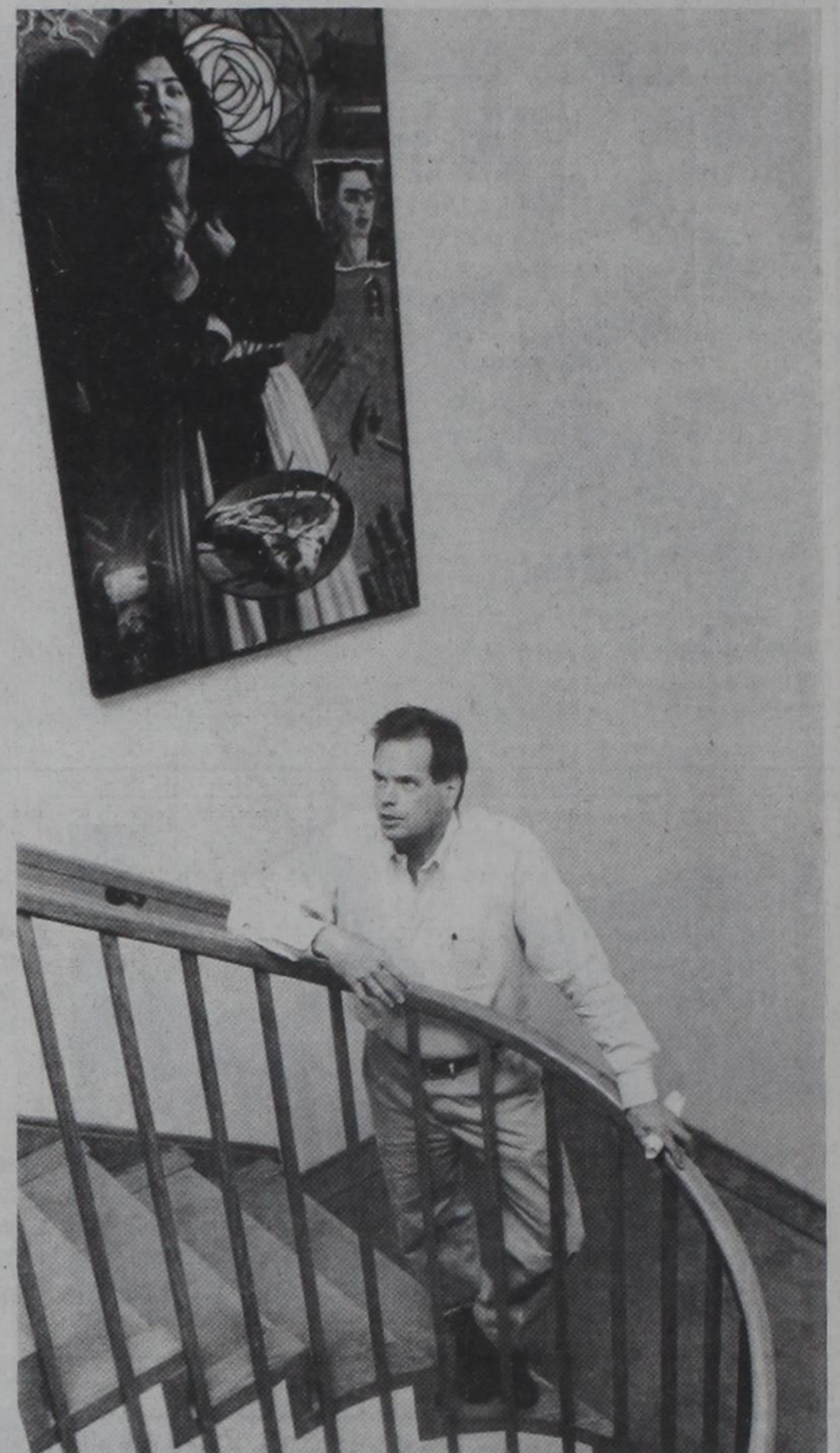
said. "The best thing about living here is that it's free and that I am surrounded by culture and so many different artists."

"I like to show people around and answer their questions, if I can," he said. "I also will be doing some vocal performances in the fall at the center."

Also featured at the center will be a

print signing Sept. 8 at the opening of the Mesquite Rodeo Show, a western art exhibit by artist Sarah Carson. She will exhibit her western photography, taken during a five-year period at the show.

"Everybody ought to be able to find something they like at Godbold," McMillian said.



**A step up**

NICK DE LA TORRE: THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Godbold Cultural Center art director Jeff McMillian shows off work displayed at the exhibit. The center offers a variety of cultural activities.

## Bob Dylan sues Apple Computer for name's sake

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Bob Dylan is suing Apple Computer Inc., claiming the company planned to steal his name for a new CD-ROM.

Apple plans to call the product "Dylan" and filed papers seeking a patent under that name, said Dylan's attorney, Joseph Yanny.

Dylan, whose real name is Robert Zimmerman, wants a tempo-

rary restraining order barring the use of his name.

Apple, according to the lawsuit, also has used the names of other famous people, including Isaac Newton and Carl Sagan "in a deliberate attempt to capitalize on the goodwill associated with these famous individuals."

Apple officials did not immediately return phone calls.

Sagan, an astronomer, sued Apple last year when he learned his name was the in-house code name for a personal computer Apple was developing.

Apple agreed to drop Sagan's name.

A federal judge threw out part of Sagan's lawsuit but left intact his claims that Apple invaded his privacy.

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# AIDS does not discriminate against age

THE NEW YORK TIMES  
NEWS SERVICE

MIAMI, Fla.—The frank sex talk was right out of a college orientation program, but the men and women who gathered in a community center lunchroom to hear about AIDS were far beyond their freshman year.

Juaquin Abaroa, 76, earnestly wanted to know if he could get AIDS from oral sex. Eugenia Astiazarain, 80, coyly asked if she could take some condoms home with her. And when 78-year-old Natalia Arzuaga walked off with a dozen, 68-year-old Obdureo Garcia called after her, "Natalia, save one for me!"

The playfulness brought a ripple of nervous laughter. Sex, after all, was not a topic these 40 or so older adults were used to discussing so publicly, in this case at the Eugenio Maria de Hostos Neighborhood Service Center as part of a program financed by local governments. And to talk about AIDS as something that might affect them, well, that was something entirely new.

But they were eager to know more about the disease. It had struck some of their friends, and now they were learning that they, too, were not immune. As AIDS coordinator Lisa Agate put it, "A lot of people in this age category don't believe that they are at risk."

Older AIDS patients have always been a tiny — and little discussed — fraction of the total population. Nationwide, of the 349,701 AIDS cases reported through 1993, 10,400, or 3 percent, were 60 or older, according to the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention.

But the number of cases among the elderly is rising at a faster rate than among other age groups, federal officials say. Dr. William Adler, chief of clinical immunology at the National Institute on Aging in Maryland, a divi-



NEW YORK TIMES PHOTO

## A life worth saving

Vincent Delgado distributes condoms to elderly people at a neighborhood center in Miami, Fla. Although older people make up a small percentage of the total number of people with AIDS, AIDS educators are trying to reach people who live in retirement communities.

sion of the National Institutes for Health, said that from 1990 to 1992, the number of new AIDS cases among those 30 and younger dropped 3 percent, while the number of new cases among people 60 and older increased 17 percent.

As a result, AIDS educators are making greater efforts to reach older people, particularly in South Florida, home to a large retirement population. There, a strong social services net-

work is allowing health educators to establish several outreach programs.

From Palm Beach to the Florida Keys, advocates for AIDS patients have joined those who care for the elderly to hold seminars, train peer counselors, educate physicians and distribute condoms.

It couldn't have happened sooner, Alder said. "The educational programs seem to be working in the younger community," he said. "Maybe there

needs to be better education in the older group."

The elderly have been infected with HIV, the virus that causes AIDS, mainly through blood transfusions and male homosexual sex, although in the last few years the number of cases attributed to transfusions has decreased as the blood supply has become safer, federal officials said.

Male homosexual sex is still a leading cause of AIDS among people 65 and older, accounting for about 36 percent of the new cases in 1992 among this group.

But the proportion of elderly getting HIV through heterosexual sex has increased, and is slightly higher than that of the general population,

according to CDC statistics reported by Dr. Jonathan Ship, a former investigator for the National Institutes of Health.

While just 2 percent of all AIDS cases in the United States can be attributed to heterosexual sex, that has been the mode of transmission in 9 percent of all AIDS cases reported among those 60 and older, Ship said. And he sees an upward trend in that category. In 1992 alone, he said, heterosexual sex accounted for at least 15 percent of the new AIDS cases among those 65 and older.

Agate said the risk among the heterosexual elderly often begins when people become widowed. "A lot of them are seeking sexual experiences

that are unconventional," she said.

One sexual outlet the elderly may turn to, particularly men, Agate said, is prostitution, which because of the prevalence of AIDS, is more risky than it was in their youth.

In Florida, the number of recorded AIDS cases among the elderly has risen from six in 1984 to 1,341 through 1993, or nearly 4 percent of the state's cases, said Stephen Kindland, spokesman for the state's AIDS program.

Given those relatively low numbers, Kindland believes special programs for the elderly may not be worth it.

"We've only got so much money and we've got to set priorities," he said. Outreach programs, he said, are better intended for prostitutes, people who inject drugs and sexually active youth.

"Older people are at less risk, but they are at some risk, especially those who engage in risky behaviors," said Marcia Ory, chief of social science research at the National Institute on Aging. "Of those older people who are at risk, they are much less likely to have gotten the safe sex message."

"We don't think that the population at risk is going to grow dramatically, but we think there are some modest things that can be done."

In the Institute on Aging's \$400 million budget for fiscal year 1994, \$750,000 has gone for AIDS and aging, she said.

Some of that money is used to educate physicians, who researchers say often confuse AIDS symptoms with signs of aging because they tend to discount the possibility of AIDS in an older patient.

Doctors and AIDS advocates report that a common misdiagnosis is to say a patient has Alzheimer's dementia when he actually has an AIDS-related illness.

"It is a problem and it's growing because people are going to their doctors and they're not looking for symptoms," said Arlene Kochman, the executive director of Senior Action in a Gay Environment.

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# Rape Crisis Center offers support to sexual abuse victims

BY SUSAN OSBORNE  
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Serving the Lubbock community for almost 20 years, the Rape Crisis Center provides immediate support to victims of sexual abuse and their families.

"We are fully operated by volunteers," said Kelly Whitman, assistant director of the Rape Crisis Center.

The center was founded in March 1975 by a grant from the governor's office. The United Way and the Department of Health began funding the center in 1978.

The center, accessible 24 hours a day, handles between 20 to 24 cases each month. Between 80 and 100 vol-

unteers are available to provide assistance.

"It can happen to you," Whitman said.

"Seventy-five percent of the victims I have worked with said 'I'd never thought this would happen to me.'"

Whitman said awareness begins with the individual.

"Look around, and be attentive to your surroundings, whether you are at the mall or at Midnight Rodeo," she said.

The Rape Crisis Center offers a three-week training program and encourages those interested to become volunteers. Beginning Sept. 13, new volunteers will meet on Tuesday and

Thursday nights, and on two Saturdays, for eight sessions.

Different areas will be covered at each meeting, including law enforcement, victim reaction and legal, medical and child related topics.

Volunteers will acquaint themselves to situations by role playing, Whitman said.

Each volunteer will receive a training manual, rules and regulations of the center and tips on how to handle angry family members, parents or husbands.

Victims of sexual crimes are male, as well as female, and there is a need for males at the center, Whitman said.

"Six percent of rapes are male victims under 11 or 12 years of age," she

said. "We utilize male volunteers a lot."

Whitman said she recommends timely action in the event of a sexual crime.

"Any information can help the police catch those who are, so often, repeat offenders," she said. "It does not bind them into prosecuting when people report," Whitman said.

Volunteers are asked to donate 12 hours of their time per month, and personal schedules are flexible.

"I was surprised at how much work I am able to do one-on-one," said Suzanne Vogel, a senior social work major from Lubbock.

Vogel began her training at the Rape Crisis Center in September 1993

and is still volunteering.

"This experience has made me sure I want to work with people," Vogel said. "The Center has verified that for

me."

For more information interested persons should contact Kelly Whitman at 763-3232.



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|-------------------------|-----------------------------|------------------------------|------------------------------|-----------------------------------|------------------------------|------------------------------|
| 7:00                    | Today Show                  | CBS This Morning             | Good Morning America         | Power Ranger Cartoons             | Wonders Lessons              |                              |
| 8:00                    | Business Homestretch        | Jenny Jones                  | America                      | Bonkers Tailspin                  | Good News Powerpoint         |                              |
| 9:00                    | Lamb Chop Barney            | Donahue                      | Empty Nest Growing           | Regis & Kathie Lee Family Matters | 700 Club                     |                              |
| 10:00                   | Sesame Street               | Laeza                        | Price is Right               | Mike & Maty                       | Geraldo                      | Cope                         |
| 11:00                   | Mr. Rogers Storytime        | Jane Whitney                 | Young & Restless             | All My Children                   | Montel Williams              | Something Beautiful          |
| 12:00                   | Embroidery La. Taste        | News Days of Our             | News Beautiful               | News Family Feud                  | Peoples Matlock              | Movie                        |
| 1:00                    | Burt Wolf Shining Time      | Lives Another                | As the World Turns           | One Life to Live                  | Heart of the                 | Variety                      |
| 2:00                    | Mr. Rogers Sesame           | World Who's Boss             | Guiding Light                | General Hospital                  | Night Droopy                 | 100 Huntley Street           |
| 3:00                    | Street Barney               | Sally Jessy Raphael          | Maury Povich                 | Curri/Affair Ent/Tonight          | Tiny Toons Animaniacs        | Gadget Yogi Bear             |
| 4:00                    | Reading Square One          | Oprah Winfrey                | Jeopardy Full House          | Ricki Lake                        | Batman Saved/Bell            | Hedgehog Stage Door          |
| 5:00                    | Carmen Business             | News NBC News                | Jeopardy CBS News            | News ABC News                     | News Wonder Yrs.             | Amer/Times Real McCoy's      |
| 6:00                    | MacNeil, Lehrer             | News In/Edtion               | News W/Fortune               | News Roseanne                     | New Star Trek                | Ozzie & News                 |
| 7:00                    | Rough Guide                 | Fresh Prince                 | Nanny Dave World             | Coach Coach                       | America's Most Wanted        | Bonanza                      |
| 8:00                    | Steven Banks Cive James     | Frasier                      | M. Brown Love & War          | ABC Movie "Firebirds"             | NFL All Access               | Promise Keepers              |
| 9:00                    | Rhythms of the World        | Mad/You                      | Northern Exposure            |                                   | Pigskin Classic              | In Touch                     |
| 10:00                   | Business                    | News Tonight                 | News Hard Copy               | News Mash                         | Ohio St. vs. Fresno St.      | Crossroads Cap. News         |
| 11:00                   | Show R. Limbaugh            | David Letterman              | Cops News                    |                                   |                              | Lightmusic Praise            |
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# Fall season offers new comedies, dramas

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Excitement is rising as the fall TV season approaches, but remember — there's more in store than O.J. Simpson murder trial coverage and Ken Burns' "Baseball" epic on PBS.

While those are the obvious bets for gripping television, ABC, CBS, NBC and Fox Broadcasting Co. would appreciate a little attention for their 95 new and returning prime-time series.

None of the debut shows has evoked the naked anticipation of last season's "NYPD Blue," which might mean that the networks are feeling complacent after a fairly good 1993-94 outing.

The success rate for new series was up from the year before, with 13 shows returning, compared to seven fall 1992 survivors, according to Betsy Frank of Saatchi & Saatchi Advertising. And five of last season's top 20 programs were new shows, including ABC's "NYPD Blue."

The most apt characterization is "If it ain't broke, don't fix it," says Frank, senior vice president at the New York-based ad agency.

Last season represents "a tough act to follow. And, perhaps not surprisingly, the networks have chosen to follow it very carefully, with more stability and more conservatism than one would hope," she said.

Sixty-six established programs will be back, with only 15 percent of these moving to new time slots. Twenty-seven new series are on the schedule, compared to last fall's 38.

The number of new and returning comedies is 41, representing 25 percent of total programming. That's down from last fall's 29 percent, although sitcoms still tend to lead the

ratings pack.

Dramas, which enjoyed something of a renaissance last season, continue to gain strength. New and veteran hour-long dramas represent nearly 40 percent of the fall schedule.

Newsmagazine shows — likely to turn into Simpson showcases come his Sept. 19 trial in connection with the murders of his ex-wife and a friend — have remained steady at nine.

Tracking this year's fall debuts will be easier. The networks relied heavily last year on "stunting," tricks such as debuting shows in special time slots to attract viewers. There's less sleight-of-hand this season.

Speaking of magic, the networks may be wishing they could make "Baseball" disappear. The nine-part documentary, beginning Sept. 18 on PBS, could prove a serious distraction as the networks launch their new schedules.

## A guide to the new series

CBS, last season's No. 1 network, is introducing seven new series. The mix of four dramas and three comedies continues the network's emphasis on hour-long shows; less than 20 percent of its schedule is devoted to comedy, less than any other network.

"The Boys Are Back" is first out of the CBS gate with a preview at 7 p.m. CDT Sunday, Sept. 11. The sitcom airs in its regular 7 p.m. CDT Wednesday time slot starting Sept. 14. Hal Linden and Suzanne Pleshette star as empty-nesters who find their three sons winging back home for shelter.

A Dudley Moore comedy and an otherworldly drama bow Sept. 14. Moore is left to the tender care of

his three daughters when his wife leaves him for his best friend in "Daddy's Girls," which airs at 7:30 p.m. CDT Wednesdays. Roma Downey stars as an angelic do-gooder and Della Reese as the dispatcher who provides her earthly assignments in "Touched by an Angel," airing at 8 p.m. CDT.

Friday, Sept. 16, the police drama "Under Suspicion" debuts at 8 p.m. CDT. Karen Sillas stars as Rose Phillips, a squad room's lone female detective.

"Chicago Hope," about heroic doctors Mandy Patinkin, Adam Arkin and E.G. Marshall in a high-pressure hospital, previews at 7 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 18. It moves to its regular time slot — opposite NBC's medical drama "E.R." — Thursday, Sept. 22, at 9 p.m. CDT.

"Due South," the misalliance of a Royal Canadian Mountie and a slick Chicago policeman, premieres at 7 p.m. CDT Thursday, Sept. 22. Paul Gross and David Marciano star.

"The Five Mrs. Buchanans," an in-law comedy featuring Eileen Heckart and Judith Ivey, bows at 8 p.m. CDT Saturday, Sept. 24.

ABC is offering six freshman series, including two dramas and four comedies. Five of the shows are centered on young families, the target audience for the No. 2 network, which is close behind CBS.

"My So-Called Life," a drama about adolescent angst from "thirtysomething" creators Ed Zwick and Marshall Herskovitz, debuted at 7 p.m. CDT Thursday. Claire Danes, Bess Armstrong and Tom Irwin star.

"On Our Own," which features six real-life siblings as orphans trying

**LAST SEASON REPRESENTS A TOUGH ACT TO FOLLOW. AND, PERHAPS NOT SURPRISINGLY, THE NETWORKS HAVE CHOSEN TO FOLLOW IT VERY CAREFULLY.**

## ad agency vice president

to avoid being farmed out to foster homes, debuts at 6:30 p.m. CDT Sunday, Sept. 11. The Smollets, billed by ABC as "the Jacksons of the '90s," star; Ralph Harris plays eldest brother Josh.

"Blue Skies," about two friends trying to launch an L.L. Bean-like catalogue company, bows at 7:30 p.m. CDT Monday, Sept. 12. Corey Parker and Matt Roth are the pals. Julia Campbell makes it a threesome.

Chad Everett returns to series TV in "McKenna," premiering at 8 p.m. CDT Thursday, Sept. 15. Everett plays the patriarch of a clan that operates a Pacific Northwest wilderness expedition business.

"Me & the Boys," about a widower raising three sons with the help of his mother-in-law, debuts 7:30 p.m. CDT Tuesday, Sept. 20. Steve Harvey and Madge Sinclair star in the series created by Bob Myer, former "Roseanne" head writer.

A special preview of "All American Girl," a new, half-hour comedy series with comedian Margaret Cho, airs 8:30 p.m. CDT Wednesday, Sept. 14. The series about a young Korean-American living with her tradition-minded family settles into its regular time the following week, on Wednesday, Sept. 21, at 7:30 p.m. CDT.

Third-place NBC is introducing eight new series, including a quartet of comedies and three dramas.

NBC's first new series to bow is "E.R.," a hospital emergency room drama starring Anthony Edwards, Sherry Stringfield (of "NYPD Blue") and George Clooney. "E.R." debuts with a two-hour preview 8 p.m. CDT Monday, Sept. 19, then heads for its regular 9 p.m. Thursday slot on Sept. 22.

"The Martin Short Show," starring the comedian as a family man who also happens to star in a prime-time TV comedy, debuts at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Sept. 20. Catherine Hicks costars as Short's wife.

"The Cosby Mysteries," starring Bill Cosby as retired New York police criminologist Guy Hawks, begins at 7 p.m. CDT on Wednesday, Sept. 21, followed by a new hour of "Dateline NBC" at 8 p.m. CDT.

A pair of comedies, "Friends" and "Madman of the People," debut Thursday, Sept. 22. "Friends," an ensemble show about the lives of six twentysomething New Yorkers, airs at 7:30 p.m. CDT.

"Madman of the People," starring Dabney Coleman as a magazine columnist who finds himself working for his daughter, debuts at 8:30 p.m. CDT

in a cushy spot following the popular "Seinfeld."

"Sweet Justice," a legal drama starring Melissa Gilbert and Cicely Tyson as unlikely partners in a Southern law firm, premieres 8 p.m. CDT Saturday, Sept. 24.

On Saturday, Oct. 1, the comedy "Something Wilder" premieres at 7 p.m. CDT. Gene Wilder stars as a fiftyish confirmed bachelor whose life changes abruptly after marriage to a young mother of twin boys.

A debut date was unannounced for "Earth 2," about a band of pilgrims searching for a new planetary home to replace the depleted Earth. The adventure series will air at 6 p.m. CDT Sunday.

Fox, known for its bawdy comedies, is adding just two sitcoms this season — its four other new series are dramas. A fifth drama, "Models Inc.," joined the lineup this summer on Wednesdays at 8 p.m. CDT.

Next on board is "M.A.N.T.I.S.," a science fiction drama about a crime-fighting superhero whose day job is as a renowned biophysicist. Carl Lumbly stars in the series, which debuted 7 p.m. Friday.

"Fortune Hunter," a James Bond-like spy adventure starring Mark Frankel as a private-enterprise spy, begins at 6 p.m. EDT Sunday.

Also premiering that night are Fox's two new comedies. "Hardball," the antics of a struggling major league baseball team, airs at 7:30 p.m. CDT. "Wild Oats," the antics of Generation X Chicagoans, airs at 8:30 p.m. CDT.

"New York Undercover," a drama about two young New York cops, begins 8 p.m. Thursday Sept. 8.

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# Tech's 'Raider Alley' to offer festive setting

BY ARNI SRIBHEN  
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Fans who attend Texas Tech football games this season will notice several changes in parking, seating and pre-game activities.

The debut of "Raider Alley," new reserved parking areas, and seating section changes highlight the new moves.

"Raider Alley" will open three hours prior to kickoff and is located in the visiting bullpen area of Dan Law Field at the northeast corner of the stadium, Tech Athletic Director Bob Bockrath said.

About 18 different merchants will offer food and merchandise, and three

different bands will provide live music before various games, Bockrath said.

"We want fans to come and enjoy more than just a game," Bockrath said.

"We've created an area near the stadium that, hopefully, fans will look forward to coming to."

The tailgate party, a popular pre-game event featuring several large barbecue cookers, has been moved from the Coliseum parking lot to an area between the Tech police station and Dan Law Field, just east of "Raider Alley."

However, individual fans still will be allowed to tailgate in the parking lots.

## Raider Alley

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UMC  
Rim Rock BBQ  
Dillards  
Double T Bookstore

\* Three vendors will be added to Raider Alley by Sept. 3.

The elimination of the tailgate party has freed up a number parking spaces in the lot west of Jones Stadium.

Those spaces, along with spaces in the northeast and east lots of the stadium—about 1,200 spaces in total—have been sold to the option holders, season ticket holders, Red Raider Club members and the general public.

"This (selling of spaces) was done to help supplement summer school's costs for athletes," Bockrath said. "Now any athlete can go to summer school. In the past, we could only pay for athletes who needed summer school for eligibility."

Fans who previously parked in the now reserved areas are encouraged to use the shuttle bus system.

In this system fans will park in the Student Recreation Center parking lot and ride a shuttle to the stadium. The round trip shuttle ride will cost \$1.

There have been several changes to the east side of the stadium, including a move of the student section, Bockrath said.

The section, which has been in the southeast section of the stadium, will now be in the northeast side of the stadium.

"We made this change for two reasons," Bockrath said. "First, we wanted



Bockrath

to move the students away from the visitors entrance to the stadium. And second, we wanted to add more seats to the section."

The grass section of the stadium will no longer be used for seating, but fans will be able to buy seats in the south end zone for the same price as grass seating: \$8 for adults and \$7 for high school ages and under.

"The recent graduates and students will be in sections 14 to 18 and 116 and 118," said Carol Baker, athletic ticket office manager. "Section 23, which used to be a student section, will be (for) families, and the rest of the old student section will be (for) season ticket holders and visitor tickets."



## Staying Cool

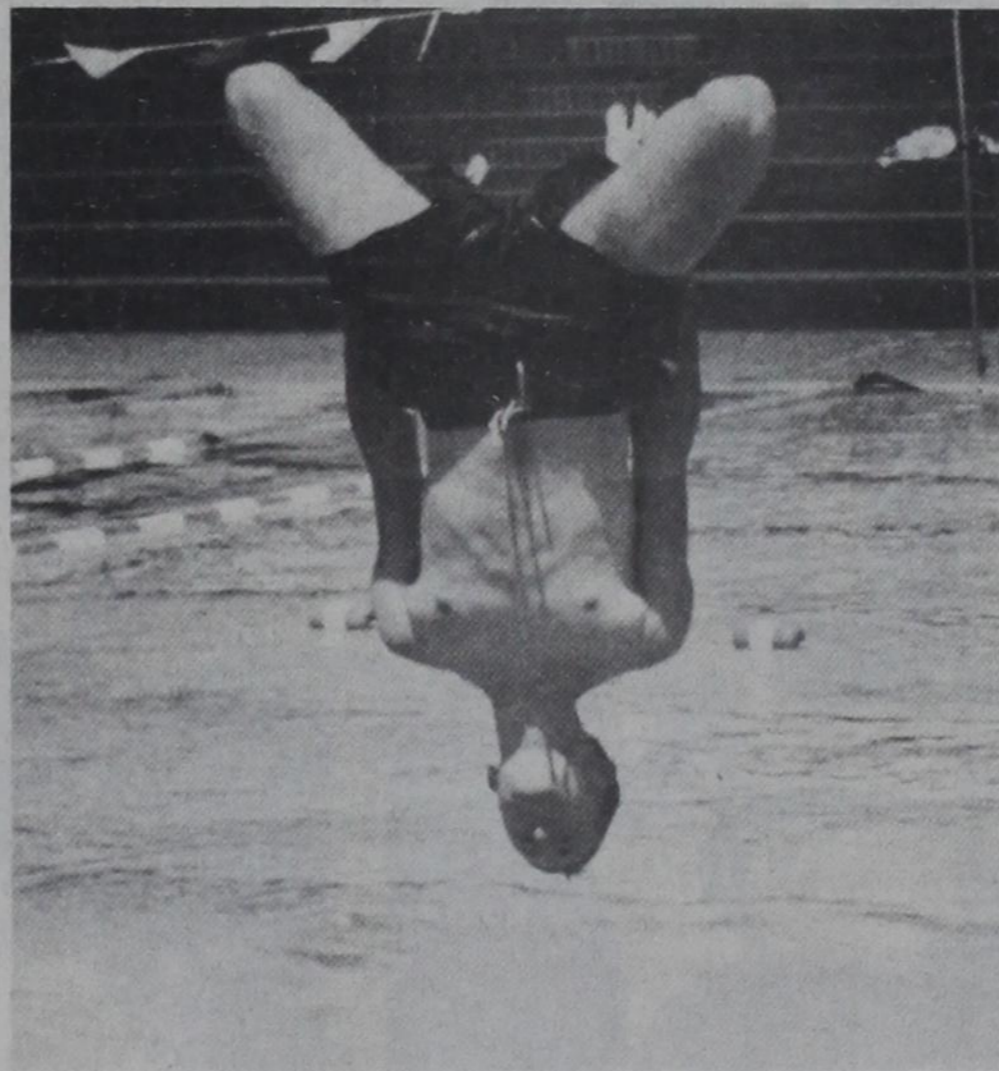
▲ J. Schuh, an art therapy graduate student, and Julie Gates, a junior fashion design major, swim laps at the Aquatic Center.

▶ Brad Hamilton, a sophomore pre-medicine major, jumps off the low diving board at the Aquatic Center.

The Aquatic Center at Tech's Student Recreation Center is open from 6:45 a.m. to 7:45 a.m., from noon to 1:20 p.m. and from 3 p.m. to 8:45 p.m., Monday-Friday, and from 2 p.m. to 6:45 p.m., Saturday-Sunday, during the fall semester.

Family hours are after 5 p.m., Monday-Friday, and all day Saturday-Sunday.

photos by Walter Granberry



## Engineering students get help with lost art

BY SANDY FULLER  
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Engineering students needing help with communication skills can visit the Allen Engineering Communication Center.

The center's staff assists students enrolled in engineering courses with preparing technical papers and oral presentations for the classes. The staff is available to answer questions about grammar usage, organization and precise writing, David LeMaster, assistant, said.

He said the staff is not a proofreading service, but an evaluation service.

"We work with students to help them with grammar, sentence construction and other basic writing elements," LeMaster said. "We sit down with a student and read over the paper to help with any problems found."

The center employs two assistants with a background in technical writing and English.

Assistants do not mark on the students' papers, but allow students to make their own corrections to increase their knowledge of writing.

About 400 students a semester visit the center for assistance.

LeMaster said by seeking help, engineering students can enhance their writing and speaking abilities and become more confident communicators.

When they graduate, their technical communication skills will be an asset to their career, since professional engineers spend a lot of time on the job writing, he said.

"Many engineering students don't realize how much technical writing they may have to do for a company they work for," he said.

Director Jean Ann Cantore said the number one complaint of employers hiring newly graduated engineers is their weakness in technical writing.

"Communication is a very, very important part of the engineering profession," she said.

Mason Somerville, former dean of engineering, created the center in 1985 in response to the industry's needs. Funded by the College of Engineering, the center is one of the few open in the United States.

LeMaster said that most other engineering programs focus on scientific and mathematical principles, instead of stressing the writing involved in the career field.

The staff also helps engineering students prepare resumes and cover letters. They also lecture to engineering classes about report writing and oral presentations.

Instructional and consultation services are available to undergraduate and graduate engineering students, faculty members and administrators at Texas Tech. The center is open Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to noon and 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. and is located in the civil engineering building, rooms 103 and 107. Call 742-1891 for an appointment or more information.

# Tech, UMC help bridge gap between rural areas, urban hospitals

BY LINDA CARRIGER  
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Marking the end of the missing link between urban and rural health care, Texas House of Representatives Speaker Pete Laney cut a red ribbon Aug. 20 at Hi-Plains Hospital in Hale Center.

The ribbon cutting, which included Southwestern Bell president David Cole and Richard Homan, University Medical Center chairman of the department of family medicine, opened the Rural Health Family Practice Resident Training Program site for UMC.

Family medicine resident physicians will train in Hale Center to practice medicine on a small town scale.

"The potential benefits for this arrangement are virtually unlimited," Homan said. "We will provide on-site rural training for our residents, which will encourage more of our graduates to practice in rural West Texas."

Carl Friedrichs, a resident doctor in the program, said the difference between urban and rural care is that rural care is very personalized.

"You can go to a nurse and ask her how a patient is doing and she can tell

you because she has taken care of him for many years," Friedrichs said.

Physicians in the program will be backed up with a direct telecommunications link with UMC, which will allow them to consult with specialists at Texas Tech's hospital.

The link, part of Tech's HealthNet program, was demonstrated by Laney.

While in Hale Center, Laney consulted with Assistant Professor of Dermatology Farah Shah at HealthNet studios in Lubbock about a splinter wound in his hand.

The two communicated through a fiber optics network that allowed them both to hear and see each other on television monitors.

Jim Courtney, president and CEO of UMC, said the telecommunications aspect of the program used to let rural doctors consult with Tech specialists could be used to train health care providers in small towns.

Courtney said most health care professionals are required to take some continued education units each year. HealthNet would allow them to get these credits via tele-educational programs at their work site, he said.

If the Hale Center program is a success, Laney said he would be able

to better sell the program to members of the Texas Legislature and get state funding to expand the program.

"If the first program is a real success, it will make our job a whole lot easier, selling this program," Laney said. "The Legislature doesn't mind spending their money when they understand they're getting their money's worth."

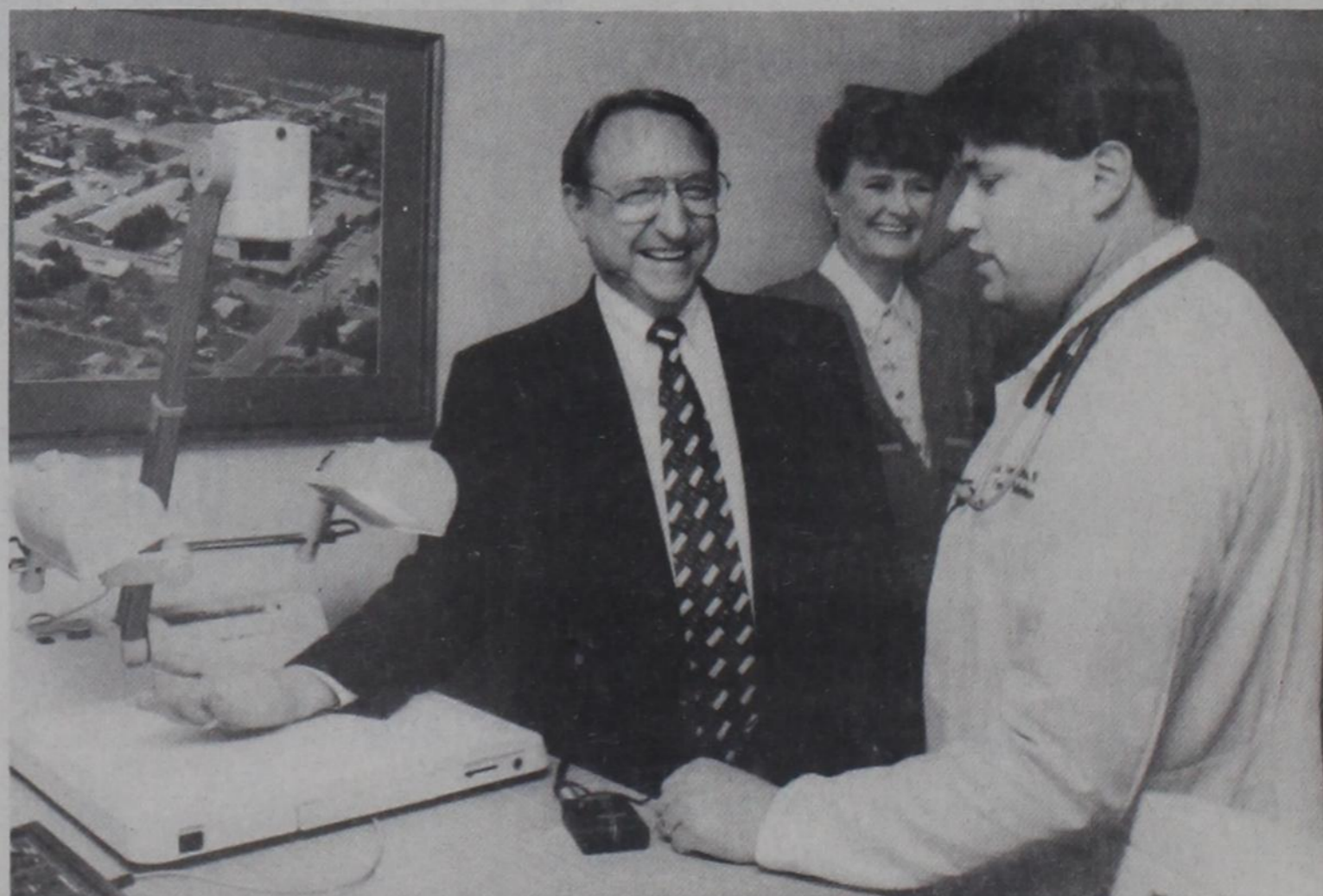
Southwestern Bell President David Cole said Laney's support for the program would dictate whether telecommunications would be used to promote health care in the future.

"It's through (Laney's) lead that we're going to pave the way on how the whole telecommunication will be in the 21st century," Cole said.

Courtney said by the end of the year, UMC plans to have 100 hospitals on the HealthNet system.

William T. McCaughan, HealthNet executive director, said, "This project, in concert with other HealthNet services, will show how viable telemedicine is in bridging the distance between rural health practitioners and urban medical centers."

Since November 1989, the number of rural health clinics is up from one to 199 in January 1994.



## Doctor is in

Texas Speaker of the House Pete Laney, D-Hale Center, has his hand examined in Hale Center by Dr. Carl Friedrichs. Using the Elmo Camera, images of Laney's hand can be sent to University Medical Center for further examinations.

NICK DE LA TORRE: THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

## On the job training Interns add new light to center

BY BRENT SPRAGGINS  
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Three new interns have brought their time, talent and ideas to the University Counseling Center.

Jesse Aros, Pamela Eilender and Elizabeth Rose recently began one-year internships at the center.

In addition to gaining clinical experience, each intern is working to satisfy the requirements of his or her doctoral program.

Counseling center interns also have the opportunity to experience many different aspects of psychology and are supervised by other professionals, Lisa Mills, department secretary, said.

Interns conduct personal, group and vocational counseling and testing sessions and participate in other communitywide programs.

Counselors are involved with the Department of Mental Health and Mental Retardation and with Tech PRIDE, Mills said.

The interns also collaborate on a research project. Past project topics have included surveys of services the counseling center provides and the sexual habits of students, she said.

"We're treated as colleagues," Rose said.

Aros received his bachelor's degree from Brigham Young University, his master's degree from New York University and will receive his doctorate in psychology from the University of North Dakota.

"I was really attracted here because of the important role the university plays in the community," Aros said. After receiving his doctorate, Aros plans to do measurement and assessment research into the abilities, apti-



Texas Tech University Counseling Center interns, from left, Pamela Eilender, Elizabeth Rose and Jesse Aros.

tudes and interests of different groups of people.

Eilender received her undergraduate degree from New York University and will receive her doctorate of psychology from the Georgia School of Professional Psychology.

She said her plans are to practice clinical psychology.

"I want to do a bunch of different things," Eilender said.

Rose received her undergraduate degree from Coe College and will receive her doctorate from the University of Iowa. She said she plans to work in a multidisciplinary health center.

Rose said this type of health center allows medical doctors and psychologists to work together in an effort to heal the entire person, physically and mentally.

Programs offered by the center include personal counseling, academic/vocational exploration and marriage and vocational counseling. The counseling center is located in West Hall room 214. For more information call 742-3674.

## Student Senate announces goal for year: more feedback from classmates

BY SUSAN OSBORNE  
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

The Texas Tech Student Senate will work to reflect a more accurate representation of student views during the 1994-1995 school year.

"When we vote, we will make sure the representatives have talked to classmates," said Curt Bourne, a senior civil engineering major from Hobbs, N.M., and Student Senate president.

The Student Senate acts as a liaison between students, faculty members and the Texas Tech Board of Regents.

The Student Senate works with issues such as budgeting for all campus organizations and provides public relations for the student body.

"We make the student body look sharp," Bourne said.

Beginning the year with 60 student senators, the members will participate in a weekend retreat in Ruidoso, N.M., Sept. 9-11.

The retreat will act as a get-to-know each other function and provide the members with insight on

how Senate meetings will be conducted and how voice votes and motions are made.

The senate also plans a seminar on the university funding process.

A mock process will show senators the budgeting process.

Bourne said he would like to see a new process implemented in the budgeting of campus organizations.

Each registered organization receives an incremental increase every year, but the amounts differ depending on the organization.

"We are trying to find a new way for everyone to get as much money as they need," Bourne said.

The university designates how each organization can spend its funds, Bourne said.

Bourne also said he would like to execute a process whereby a roundtable would be part of every college.

Representatives from each college or from organizations within a college



Bourne

would take part in weekly meetings to discuss campus issues, he said.

Multiculturalism one of many important issues that will be discussed by senators, Bourne said.

He said he believes multiculturalism is a sensitive issue, and said a course should be voluntary.

"I don't think multiculturalism is the kind of thing that can be forced," Bourne said.

"If they make those kind of things mandatory, no one will go."

The Student Senate will oversee Freshman Council elections Sept. 27.

Freshman Council indoctrinates future members of the senate and provides a basis for understanding senate processes.

"We have a conservative approach," Bourne said.

"We pass one or two motions that are pertinent each school year, such as the new grade change policy," he said.

"I really like the way things work around here, and I love being involved," Bourne said.

## Holiday Inn says Tech receives a dollar for every Tech guest

BY JONATHAN HARRIS  
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

The Holiday Inn Civic Center and Holiday Inn Lubbock Plaza will donate \$1 to Texas Tech each time a guest associated with Tech stays at either hotel.

John Q. Hammons Hotels, which includes Holiday Inn hotels in Texas and Missouri, is sponsoring the program for Tech to provide an endowment fund for Tech scholarships. The program began in the spring of 1991 and has generated \$6,800.

"Basically, when a guest checks into a hotel, they tell the front desk they are there for Texas Tech business, and \$1 will be added to the endowment fund," said David Stames, director of university development.

"\$1 doesn't seem like much, but when you multiply it by about 500 every week, it begins to add up," said Stames.

Guests include parents of students, faculty, staff or anyone associated with Tech. The money generated from the endowment is accumulated until it reaches \$5,000, and a scholarship is awarded to a specific college or school. Last year, the scholarship was awarded to the College of Human Sciences and, this year, will be awarded to the School of Medicine.

The scholarships will be awarded based on a minimum 3.2 GPA, a sophomore standing and financial need.

"We hope that in the future we can award the scholarship annually and make it a nice presentation," said Monica Vendl, sales manager of John Q. Hammons Hotels.

Officials with the hotels will track the Tech-related business when guests check into the hotel and fill out their registration cards.

The endowment program also is being done at Colorado State University and universities in Missouri.

"In the future we will be donating money to Tech athletics," said Vendl, "because athletics at Tech generate around 70 percent of our business, especially in the fall."

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# Cheerleaders attempt to stray from traditional program with routine

BY TARA MCQUEEN  
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

With flying jumps, startling yells and rockin' routines, the Texas Tech cheerleading squad prepares to motivate fans this fall.

The squad, which consists of eight women and five men, attended the Collegiate Cheerleader Camp May 16-19 at Kansas University in Lawrence, Kan.

The squad competed against 15 squads from across the United States to win the team spirit award, as well as a bid to go to national competition in Dallas.

While attending the four-day camp, the squad created its own routines.

"Basically camp is a bonding experience to get ready for the new year," said Andrew Lucero, a senior broadcast journalism major from Hereford. "Throughout the whole week of camp, Texas Tech had the best attitude, and we were willing to learn."

"We had four new squad members and a new coach, but I think we did really well," he said.

Steven Midgley, a second-year Tech law student, became Tech's activities specialist and new cheerleading coach in May. Midgley previously cheered at Texas Christian University for four years.

"This squad is very close," he said. "They all understand they represent Texas Tech wherever they go. They excel at everything they do."

"Everyone of them bleeds red and black," Midgley said. "They are very committed."

Jodi West, a senior early childhood education major from Yoakum, said cheerleading requires a lot of dedication and hard work.

"It's a big time commitment," she said. "It's a new year, it's a new squad and our group has the best attitude."

Members of the squad said they are trying to improve the traditional routines and give them a little different



JEREMY CHESNUTT: THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

## Catch me I'm falling

Texas Tech cheerleaders practice their program for the first football game. Tech plays New Mexico at home Saturday.

twist.

"We are ready to hit Texas Tech with a bang," West said. "We are starting this year out with positive attitudes."

"The cheerleaders are not there to

perform, their main purpose is to interact with the crowd and support the team," Midgley said. "Their goal is to have every student and alumni stand and yell the whole game. That's all they want."

## A dream come true

# Masked Rider prepares for season

BY TARA MCQUEEN  
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

As a 5-year-old, Amy Smart dreamed of being the Masked Rider after seeing her first football game with her parents. Sixteen years later, Smart is donning the flowing red cape and the black mask as Texas Tech's 1994-95 Masked Rider.

Smart, a senior animal science major from Richardson, accepted the reins in April.

She was selected after previous Masked Rider Lisa Gilbreath was accepted into the College of Veterinary Medicine at Texas A&M University.

"I grew up around horses and have been riding since I was 2 years old," Smart said. "At 13, I began showing horses in area competitions."

As the 33rd Masked Rider, Smart said she and her mount, Double T, will continue the 40-year-old tradition of promoting spirit and goodwill for Tech.

The Masked Rider represents Tech at rodeos, parades, area schools and community events.

Smart said she also uses her position to recruit new students to Tech



KENT GAMBLE: ILLUSTRATION

and to show them what great opportunities await them.

Smart said the benefits of being the Masked Rider outweigh liabilities, such as having little time for a social life.

"For me, this is an opportunity of a lifetime — to represent 25,000 people and promote Tech," Smart said. "I

have done about 60 appearances this summer."

At the appearances, Smart said she always takes Tech general scholarship applications to pass out. She enjoys promoting the "Say No to Drugs" and "Stay in School" programs, she said.

Smart is responsible for keeping Double T clean and ready for appearances, scheduled at least three times a week.

She also is responsible for ensuring Double T is healthy and that his shoes and hooves are in good condition.

Masked Rider adviser Tom McGinnity coordinates all of Smart's appearances, her travel schedule and ensures all equipment is repaired and the horse trailer is ready for travel.

"Normally, we get a new horse that is at least 6 years old," McGinnity said. "Double T was only four when we got him last spring."

"We chose Double T because he is such a gentle horse," he said. "He loves to put his head on your chest. He has a lot of energy."

Smart said, "Anything used to spook him. He is still a little skittish, but he has improved 1,000 percent."

## Word offers information, coupons to Tech students

BY BRENT SPRAGGINS  
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

As well as the survival kit and campus cash, this year's The Word will include an in-depth look at all of the Big 12 schools and a focus on Austin legislators who are Tech alumni.

The Word will be distributed today between the library and the University Center, in front of Holden Hall and at the Student Recreation Center, at no charge.

"The Word serves as an all-service information book," said Jake West, external vice president.

Included in this year's features is an informational article on Tech's recent Big 12 affiliation. This feature will contain information on the 12

**THE STUDENT ASSOCIATION WANTED TO PRODUCE SOMETHING WHERE THEY COULD SHOWCASE THEMSELVES.**

Mary Ann Edwards  
publisher

schools, as well as a map showing the location of each.

The second major feature, entitled "Techsians over Texas," will focus on Tech alumni who are presently working as legislators at the State Capitol in Austin.

Included with the features are more than 100 coupons from local merchants. This year marks the 19th consecutive year the Texas Tech Student Association has provided this

service to students.

The Word came in to being when student association officials came to Mary Ann Edwards, Word Publication's owner and The Word magazine publisher, with an idea.

"The Student Association wanted to produce something where they could showcase themselves," Edwards said.

Edwards said, prior to The Word, the student association printed a small booklet with an out-of-town publisher.

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## Southwest Collection: A place for history Ground breaking planned for new library

BY JONATHAN HARRIS  
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Construction is slated to begin soon to create a new home for the Texas Tech Southwest Collection/Special Collection Library.

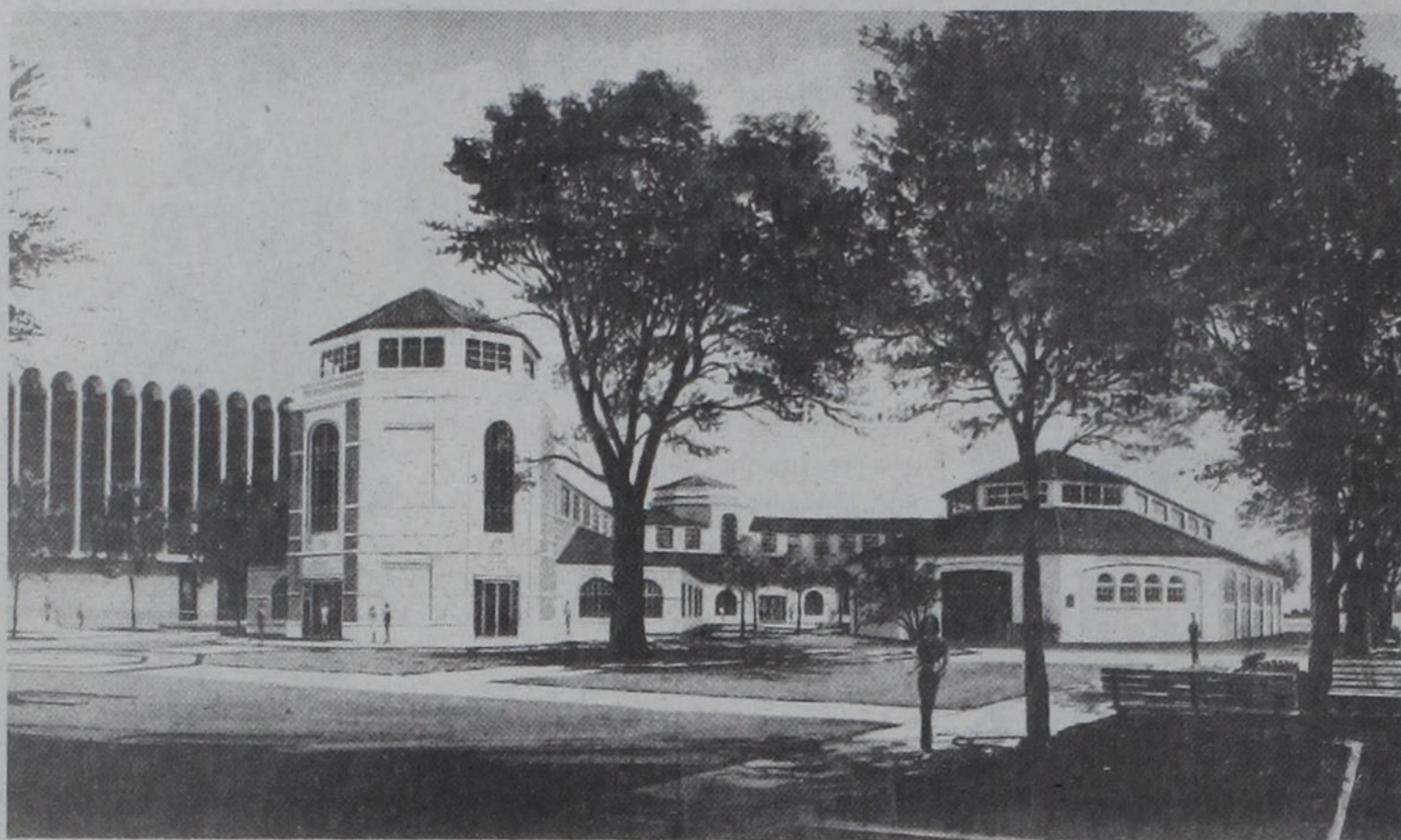
Ground-breaking ceremonies for the new facility begin in December 1994, and the facility will be completed in the summer of 1996.

The Board of Regents approved the location and design of the library in May. The new facility will be located north of the Tech library and next to the Agriculture Pavilion.

The new library's proposed budget is set for \$8.8 million with funding being supplied by tuition revenue, bonds and donations from outside sources.

"Word is out that we are getting a new building, and people are contacting us about putting their papers, records and various other things into the collection," said David Murrah, director of the Southwest Collection. "The response has been remarkable that we have gotten in the last four months."

The original idea for the collection began in 1955 as the result of a visit to the Barker Texas History Center at the University of Texas. The Barker Center mainly specializes in Texas and the south.



**Proposed site**

The facility that will house Tech's Southwest Collection/Special Collections Library is expected to be completed in late 1995. Construction will begin in December.

Murrah said the new library will place more emphasis on West Texas and Southwestern America.

The collection contains photos, correspondences from the president's office, the bill that created Texas Tech and information on topics such as foot-

ball, basketball and history of the Masked Rider. There are more than 20 million manuscripts, 4,000 pictures and 6,000 audio tapes.

The collection used for gathering and taking care of historical documents. Murrah said the collection is a

good source for anyone interested in researching recent and past history.

The collection is divided between room 106 in the math building and the main library.

It can also be found on the TechPAC automated card catalog.

## New Student Relations Office works year-round encouraging high school students to attend Tech

BY SUSAN OSBORNE  
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

New Student Relations works year-round, recruiting prospective students to Texas Tech and acquainting new students with the university.

"We are a clearing house for all questions," said Renaldo Leonard, assistant director of New Student Relations.

New Student Relations provides information about housing, tuition costs, degree plans and scholarships.

"Our main focus is to recruit students to the university," Leonard said. "There are several different student populations we key in on, especially those of high academic standing, minority students, junior college and graduate students," Leonard said.

When a student makes contact with the New Student Relations office, they are automatically logged in the computer and kept on file for further refer-

ence. New Student Relations travels throughout the Southwest, targeting 400 high schools and 80-90 junior colleges.

Each recruiter from New Student Relations spends an average of seven to nine weeks between Sept. 12 and Dec. 12 visiting schools.

New Mexico, Colorado, Oklahoma, Kansas and Nebraska also are areas of recruitment.

New Student Relations also holds counselor conferences and alumni programs for recruitment purposes.

"We work at getting the highest caliber of student to come to the university," Leonard said.

According to Leonard, about 50,000 view books that offer information about Tech are given out yearly to prospective students, and 26,000 information cards are brought back. New Student Relations handles an average of 24,000 inquiries per year.

**THERE ARE SEVERAL DIFFERENT STUDENT POPULATIONS WE KEY IN ON, ESPECIALLY THOSE OF HIGH ACADEMIC STANDING, MINORITY STUDENTS, JUNIOR COLLEGE AND GRADUATE STUDENTS.**

**Renaldo Leonard  
assistant director**

New Student Relations plays a big part in University Day, giving tours and rendering information to the 2,500-3,000 visitors who visit the Tech campus each spring.

With 175 universities and colleges in Texas alone, recruitment is an important process, and it is vital to promote Tech throughout the heavily populated Dallas Metroplex and Houston areas, Leonard said.

"Only 14.6 percent of all college-

bound seniors live in the western half of the state, west of I-35," said Marty Grassel, director of New Student Relations.

This emphasizes the need for students who come to the university from other states as well, he said.

"If you have any questions, ask, and you will get a friendly response not only in the New Student Relations office, but campus-wide as well," Leonard said.

## Jarchow selected to fill dean of education position

BY AMY OSMULSKI  
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Elaine McNally Jarchow, the new College of Education Dean, continues her preparations for the fall semester with some new ideas, goals and programs for strengthening her department.

"I'd really like to see some international education opportunities for students, as well as faculty," Jarchow said. "Perhaps even some overseas teaching for graduate students and exchange teaching for faculty."

Jarchow began her career as an English teacher and has taught in West Africa, Japan, Thailand and other countries abroad. She said international studies helped broaden education and improve relations between countries.

"I think we should provide as many opportunities as possible to our students, as well as foreign students," she said.

Other goals for the year include the establishment of a Development Council to help expand the college, implementing new undergraduate programs and strengthening relationships with local and regional school districts.

"We must work hard to improve relations with our regional schools," Jarchow said. "We must also work on increasing the number of minority students and faculty."

Jarchow said she would like to work with the Texas Higher Education Coordinating Board and the Texas Education Agency. She believes in the need to support groups such as the Panhandle-South Plains

Center for Professional Development and Technology and the Holmes Group.

"Partnerships are what colleges of education are supposed to be about," she said. "These kinds of organizations help form partnership groups with other schools like Wayland Baptist and Texas Christian University."

She said she would like to look into starting new programs for faculty members, such as a Distinguished Teacher in Residence Program. This program would choose an outstanding teacher in a school district and invite them to join the staff for a year, in hopes of maximizing resources, she said.

John Nevius, professor of educational psychology and leadership, said Jarchow was chosen from more than 45 applicants as one of three to visit the university. She was chosen because of her directness, experience and her great interest in the position, he said.

"I'm very confident in Dean Jarchow," Nevius said. "She is very organized, very personable and has a good agenda for the college."

Jarchow received a bachelor's in education in 1966 from Ohio University and a master's in education from Kent State in 1974. She received a doctorate in curriculum, instruction and supervision from Kent State in 1976.

She has received awards including "Who's Who in American Education" in 1992 and "Who's Who in Staff Development" in 1988.

Jarchow said this is her first time in Texas, and she is finding it to be a great experience.

## Seniors return to college life

BY JONATHAN HARRIS  
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Texas Tech is offering an opportunity for students over the age of 55 to return to school and finish their education with the Tech Seniors' Academy.

The academy was created by Jim Reckner in 1990 to encourage enrollment for people who are of retirement age and who would like to enter the university to advance their education.

"I believe that the main purpose for people to enroll in the program is to enrich their lives," said Virginia Sowell, director of the Seniors' Acad-

emy. The academy has 11 students enrolled in the program, and all of the students are entering for the first time or are finishing their degree.

"Many students in the Seniors' Academy are returning to school because they had to stop school to go to World War II or the Korean War," said Harvey Landers, director of academic program assistance.

Students are currently enrolled in anthropology, fine arts, horticulture, journalism and psychology courses.

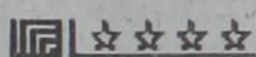
"Many of the students in the academy have put children through Tech, and now, they figure that it's their time to get an education," Sowell said.

Students entering the Seniors' Academy are not required to show transcripts or test scores. There is also special counseling available to determine an appropriate course of study for the interest and aptitude of each student.

"Students in the academy enjoy the interaction with the younger students, but some have a little fear at first," Sowell said.

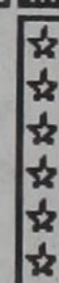
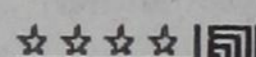
Landers said he believes students in the academy work harder than the average student, and academy students have some of the highest grades in the university.

"The hardest thing for the students is getting adapted to the university environment," Sowell said.



*China Star*

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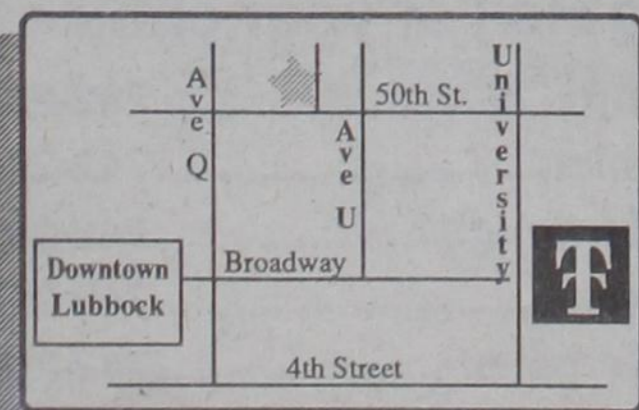
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# College of Architecture introduces new courses

Incoming Texas Tech freshmen to receive broader overview of design, environment, society

BY SANDY FULLER  
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Incoming freshmen admitted to the College of Architecture will be advised according to changes made in the curriculum, effective this fall.

The Introduction to Architecture course has been replaced with a new course called Design, Environment and Society.

Sharen Hart, director of architecture development, said the new course is a broader overview of architecture.

"It's designed to have a broad base and appeal and give the students a more retrospective look at the profession of architecture," Hart said. "Before, they were basically taught how

the profession of architecture worked; but this is more farsighted in that they will see how architecture impacts on our environment and on our society."

Design, Environment and Society will be cooperatively taught by Martin Harms, dean of the College of Architecture, Michael Jones, associate dean of graduate studies and Alan York, assistant professor and pre-professional program coordinator.

Hart said the course will have a large lecture class with students breaking into groups of about 10 to 12 for field work and special projects.

Freshman students will not have a design studio course during their first year.

"It used to be that freshmen, every

year, would have to take a design studio, and those are really labor-intensive classes," Hart said.

Also introduced into the first-year curriculum is architectural history courses. Freshmen will register for History of Ancient and Medieval Architecture and History of Renaissance and Baroque Architecture, either first or second semester. Credit hours required for drawing courses have also been increased from three to four hours.

Bill Felty, associate dean of the College of Architecture, said the changes in curriculum were made to improve the retention rate from the freshman to sophomore year.

"We feel that giving them a better background in architecture theory and

history and better skills in drawing will allow them to be more successful in the design studio," Felty said.

The changes will also better orient freshmen to the architecture major, Hart said.

"There's the feeling that it would help the student to address the cultural aspects of architecture in a broader range, first, and give them a better overview as they go further along," she said. "Then (the course would) introduce them to the more technical aspects of how to design the building, how to draw the building."

"Architecture students spend a lot of time in the studio class learning delineation," Hart said.

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**Sat:** 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

**Sept. 7 & 9** 3:30 - 5 p.m. "Library Orientations" for undergraduates - room 1  
**Sept. 23** 2 - 4 p.m. Part one - "Introduction to Library Research" for university employees - room 1  
**Nov. 4** 2 - 4 p.m. Part two - "Computerized Library Services" - room 1  
**Oct. 7** 2 - 4 p.m. "Computerized Library Services" for sciences graduate student seminar - room 1  
**Oct. 21** 2 - 4 p.m. "Computerized Library Services" faculty seminar - room 1  
**Nov. 18** 2 - 4 p.m. "Finding Library Resources on the Internet" workshop - ATLC classroom

# Tech graduate designs her way to Paris, New York

BY AMY OSMULSKI  
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

While accomplished fashion designers have shows in New York and Milan, recent college graduates in the field observe the lines, but rarely get first-hand experience.

One Tech graduate, however, got a rare glance.

Keena Powell, a summer graduate from Odessa with a degree in fashion design, won "Best of Show" with her collection at the Dallas Apparel Market on Career Day last spring.

"I expected to get on stage, but never to win," she said.

"At first, when my category came out, my stuff didn't, and I was completely heartbroken."

Powell was allowed to enter three garments in the competition.

She said she tried to combine as many elements as possible into her designs.

She used different types of material as well as different types of decorative accents.

"They were a combination of wool, cotton, mohair, pleats, beading and whatever else I could do," she said.

Catherine Black, associate professor in the College of Human Sciences' department of merchandising, environmental design and consumer economics, said Powell was a designer who didn't follow the traditions.

"Keena is definitely a non-traditional student," Black said.

"She is a good student, very outgoing and a hard worker."

Powell also went on an all-expense paid trip to Paris in June to further her studies in fashion design.

During Powell's trip to Paris, she attended a fashion design school and visited design studios.

"I got to go everywhere regular people can't go," she said.

"We went to La Sage and saw gowns from Valentino, Dior and Chanel actually being beaded, before they even hit the runway."

Powell said she had a great experience and was exposed to a wide variety of different kinds of fashion and people.

"One of these days I'm going to have my own line," she said.

"Or I'm going to die trying."

Powell said she believes anyone who would like to try for the opportu-

nity to go to Paris should be persistent and do what they think is fashion.

"Take the constructive criticism, but take what you think is worth of it and don't let what someone says make you just give up," she said.

"Go ahead and try something different, because what is not the norm, does get noticed."

Powell said she has been given the opportunity to work in New York with fashion designer, Tarquin Ebker. She will work for a two-week trial period to decide if that is where she wants to stay.

Black said Texas Tech students have won the Paris internship three out of the past five years.

# Library offers new programs

BY JONATHAN HARRIS  
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

A seminar slated for the fall semester will instruct Texas Tech faculty and students about five programs designed to make the Texas Tech Library system more accessible for both groups.

"We hope that these seminars will help students and faculty become more familiar with the library and the new computer technology that we have gotten," said Jon Hufford, the library's user information coordinator.

The five programs in the seminar are:

- Explanations for searching the TechPAC and other computer periodical indexes
- Information about Internet, a program that searches other sources
- A FirstSearch program, consisting

of several periodical indexes and other bibliographical information that can be accessed through TechPAC

• Databases that are contained on FirstSearch are ABI/inform, which consists of 800 current business and management periodicals.

• MEDLINE, also accessed through TechPAC, contains more than 3,500 journals which are indexed and updated weekly

"All of the databases are updated often so that students can get the most recent information that is available," Hufford said.

The library will also be offering a new service that allows students to access information from their home computers through TechPAC. The program also allows students to reserve certain articles by phone for 25 cents.

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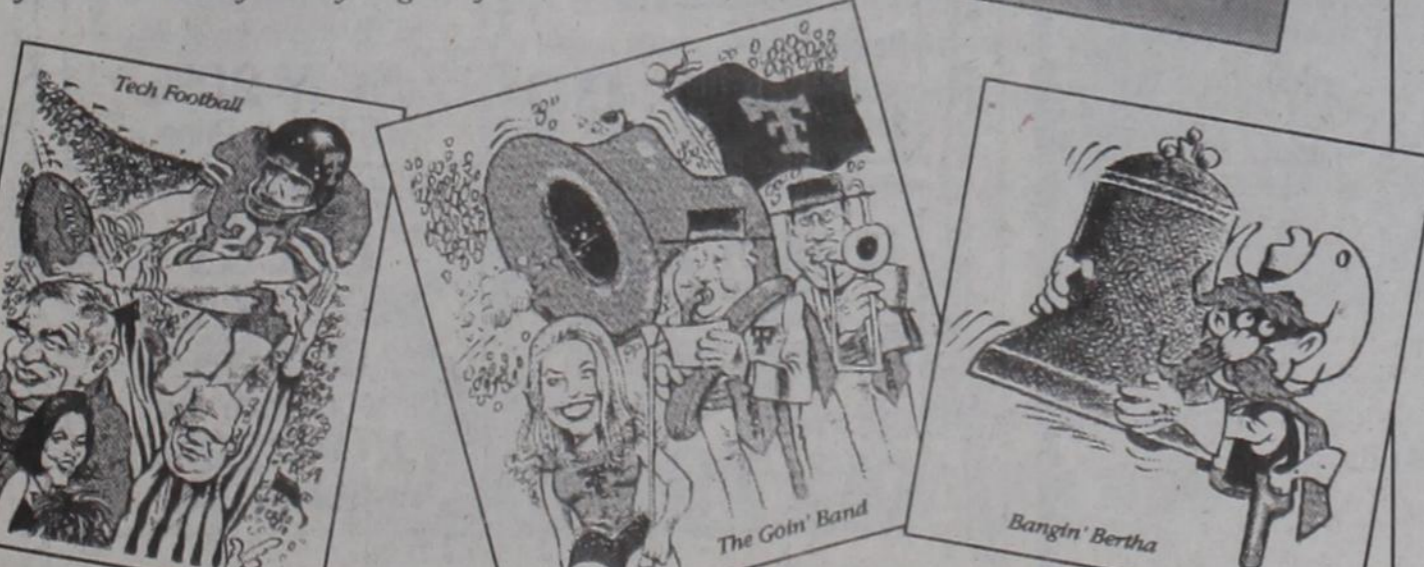
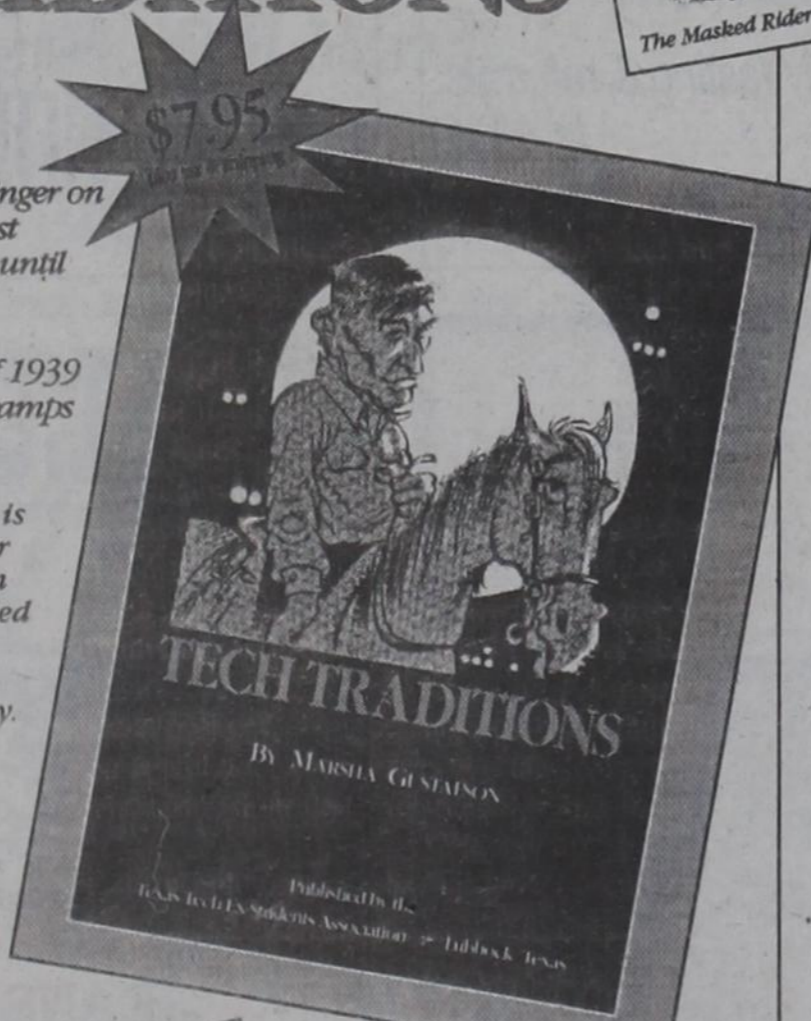
BY MARSHA GUSTAFSON  
ILLUSTRATED BY KENT GAMBLE

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# Tech band gets goin' during summer practice sessions

Rookies learn ins, outs of performing; drum majors enthusiastic about performing Western medleys

BY COURTNEY GARRIGAN  
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Get your guns up because the "Goin' Band from Raiderland" has been through a week of auditions and rehearsals in preparation for the new year.

Aug. 21 was only the beginning of the weeks ahead for the Raider band. Both new and old students returned a week early for competition.

The "Rookies" — as those new to Tech are called — were taught the proper techniques of Raider marching and given the opportunity to audition for a spot in the ranks.

"It's very competitive this year," said Keith Bearden, associate director of bands. "There are approximately 200 spots to be filled this year."

With almost 250 rookies competing for a place in the marching line, drum majors said the competition will be stiff.

"This is the largest year ever," said drum major Brent Luna.

Once the troupes are chosen, they will begin a year of shows on campus and in the Lubbock community.

The Goin' Band plans to perform four different shows this year, beginning with a Western movie medley

featuring music such as "How the West Was Won," "Hill Country," "Big Country," "Sons of Katie Elder," "Shenandoah," "Deep in the Heart of Texas," "Bonanza" and "Giant."

In addition to all home games, the band will perform at two out-of-town games this year — in Norman, Okla., for the University of Oklahoma game and in San Antonio for the University of Houston game.

Luna and fellow drum major Patrick Connor said they are enthusiastic about the new season, and this year's rookies are very spirited.

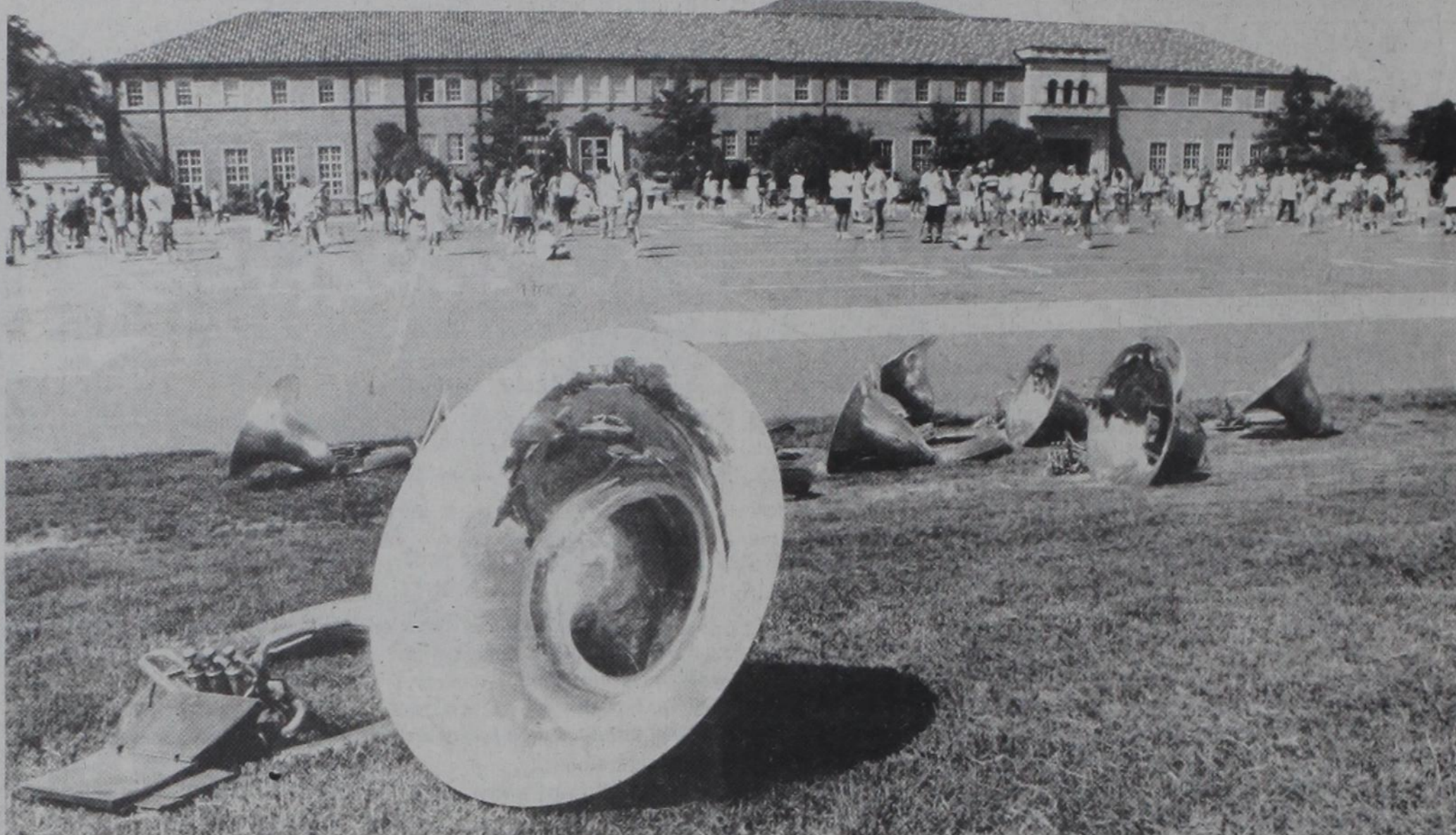
Connor said the band tries to maintain a certain sense of camaraderie, from the beginning of the season.

"Being a part of the band is like coming to school and having 400 instant friends," he said.

Bearden said many may consider the band unusual with its tongue-in-cheek percussion fraternity called ZIT (Zeta Iota Tau), the rehearsals in their pajamas and the first march of the season in their underwear.

"I guess you could call us catalysts of spirit," Bearden said.

The band's first performance is Sept. 3 at the Raiders' opening football game against New Mexico at Jones Stadium.



Kickin' brass

NICK DE LA TORRE: THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

The Goin' Band from Raiderland began Aug. 21 practicing for the 1994 football season. About 200 new students joined the band this fall.



Practice makes perfect

NICK DE LA TORRE: THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Kathy Marrow, a junior accounting major from Levelland, and Dyana Long, a junior nutrition major from Grand Saline, practice their twirling routine.

## College prep program orients Tech freshmen

BY SANDY FULLER  
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Incoming minority freshmen majoring in engineering and business administration participated in a college preparatory program Aug. 16-21.

The College of Engineering's Summer Pre-College Preparedness Program, The Junction Experience, is an orientation program sponsored by the Minority Engineering Program. It was held in Junction, a town two hours northwest of San Antonio.

"The one-week program is designed to teach students study skills, time management, listening skills, test-taking skills and personal survival skills," said Cornelius Griffin, director of the Minority Engineering Program. "It introduces freshmen to college-level work in math, physics, chemistry and English."

Students also learned the con-

cept of collaborative learning by forming study groups after being given assignments and projects to complete in all areas, he said.

"One of the best things about the program is that the students are forced to interact with one another, and they get a chance to know everybody," Griffin said.

The Junction campus is located in a remote, hilly area, and televisions were not available, Griffin said.

Students attended sessions for eight hours a day in mathematics, physics, chemistry, engineering, English, communication, computers and study skills.

For two hours in the afternoon, students participated in recreational activities, such as canoeing, swimming and playing basketball.

Griffin said 34 engineering students and three business administration students participated in the program.

Twelve Tech faculty members from engineering, English and business

administration taught the sessions.

Five upper-level engineering students, who previously attended the Junction program, served as student assistants.

John Rivera, director of student relations in the College of Engineering, helped with the orientation in Junction.

"One of the biggest, most important goals of the program is providing students the opportunity to make friends before they arrive at Tech," he said.

"They have a group of students they already know, and they also get to know faculty members."

Rivera said four business speakers from Amoco, Conoco and Southwestern Bell addressed students on topics, such as what their companies look for when hiring engineering graduates and what to pay attention to in order to succeed in college.

The program was free to students. A private grant from Fluor-Daniel corporation paid for expenses.

This is the fifth year the orientation program has been held. Darrell Vines, an electrical engineering professor, established the program.

"The purpose for the program is to decrease the high attrition rate for minority freshmen engineering students," Griffin said.

"The intent is to provide them with support programs and service to assist them in their freshman year."

Rivera said that studies conducted two years ago showed that students who attended Junction had about a 0.9 higher GPA than students who did not attend.

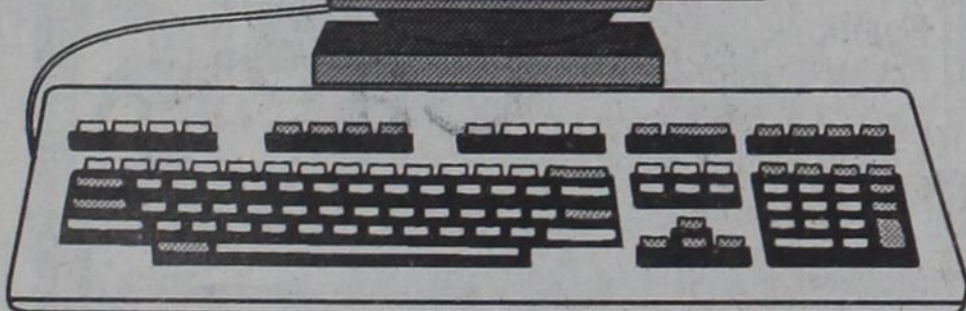
Jabari Harris, an incoming electrical engineering freshman from DeSoto, said he was glad he went to Junction.

"It wakes you up to college," he said. "We had homework every day, and it was due the next day. It was assigned to us in the evening, so we had to do it that night."

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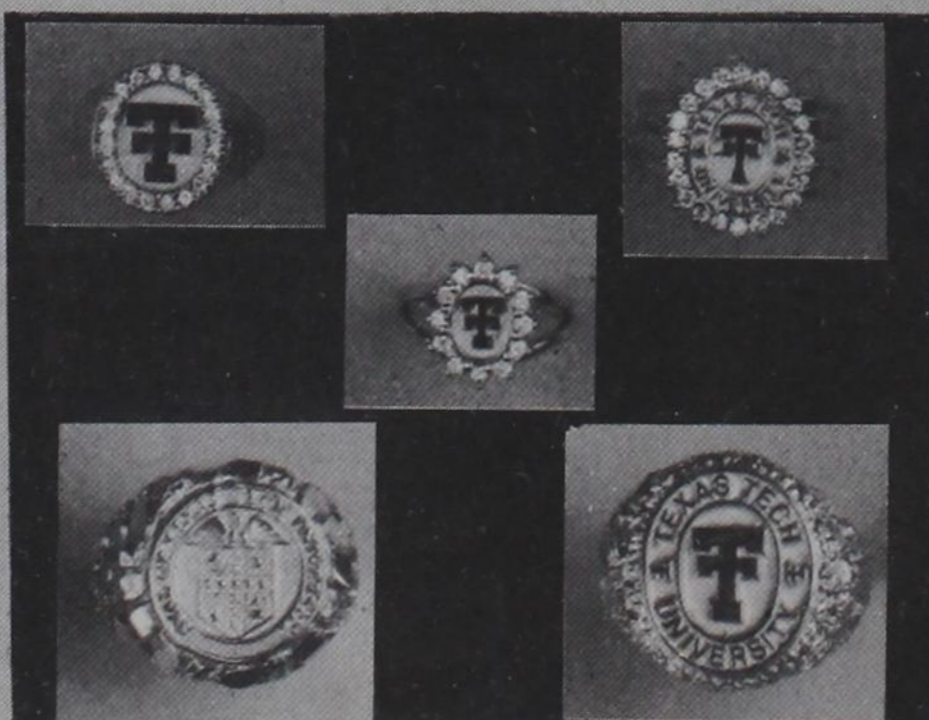
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## Discipline top concern for new dean of students

BY LINDA CARRIGER  
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

New Texas Tech Associate Dean of Students Greg Hergott plans to link the punitive with the pragmatic by putting an educational twist on disciplinary actions.

Hergott nabbed the associate dean position in June.

Hergott said he plans to teach students the meaning of their actions when they are sent to his office for disciplinary reasons.

"The first part of that is trying to get them to see what they have done and

see what the ramifications are of their actions," Hergott said. "Ultimately, you want them to take responsibility for their actions."

He has not finalized any program involvement in disciplinary actions, but he is looking into the possibilities of having volunteer service be a part of Tech's punitive system, he said.

"I want to give real meaning to the experience so it's not two hours of doing something that doesn't matter to them," he said.

Hergott said he might have the student write an educational paper describing their "crime" and the conse-

quences of their actions.

"One of the things he's trying to bring," Dean of Students Michael Shonrock said of Hergott, "is an emphasis on educational outcomes and alternatives."

Hergott said he accepted the position at Tech because of the enthusiasm Shonrock has for the department.

"It's refreshing to be in an environment where he (Shonrock) is on the cutting edge," Hergott said.

He also said he enjoyed the freedom Shonrock offered him in developing an educational disciplinary system at Tech.

"There was a real opportunity here in allowing other things to come into the process," Hergott said.

Hergott previously handled disciplinary problems at Montana State University as director of Family Housing. He said the problems he encountered at MSU, such as spousal abuse and child abuse, were more severe than the problems at Tech.

"Typically, the behavior I've seen here is basically acting out on what is, hopefully, isolated incidents," he said. "The student body here seems to be much more respectful, not only to each other but also to the staff."

## Dean plans to include minority organizations in greek discussions

BY LINDA CARRIGER  
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

The Texas Tech assistant dean of students is trying to make the word "greek" racially inclusive.

Patti Honacki, who was chosen in July to fill the newly created position, advises Tech greek organizations.

Honacki said one of her goals is to have people think of minority greek organizations when they think about the greek system at Tech.

"People forget about the seven black and three Hispanic greek organizations, and that's not right," Honacki said.

Honacki said she plans to work with the Multicultural Services Center Coordinator Patrick Day to edu-

cate the campus about minority greek organizations.

She said she does not think the minority greek council should be incorporated in the Interfraternity Council or Panhellenic Association.

"They deserve their own councils because there are issues that each separate section needs to deal with," she said.

Also, Honacki said she plans to

offer leadership programs in the greek system to develop leadership skills.

Hazing prevention is another area Honacki wants to address in educational programs.

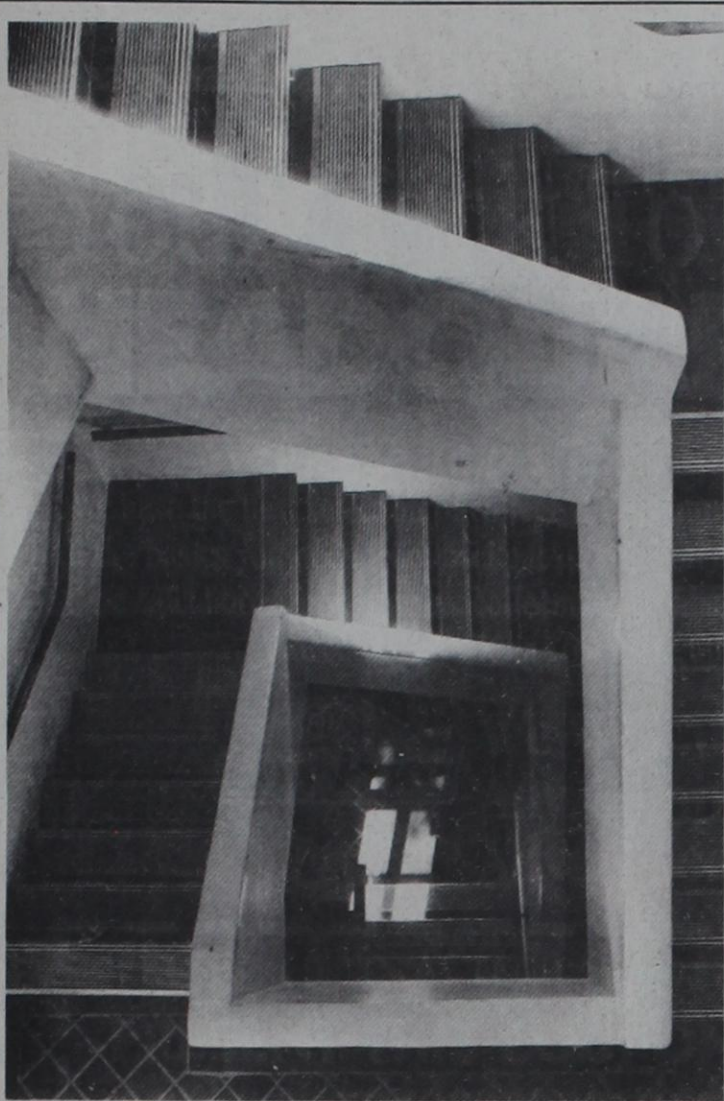
Honacki, a Zeta Tau Alpha alumna, said her experience in a sorority will help her in the job.

"You understand what they're (sorority and fraternity members are) thinking from the outside in," she said.

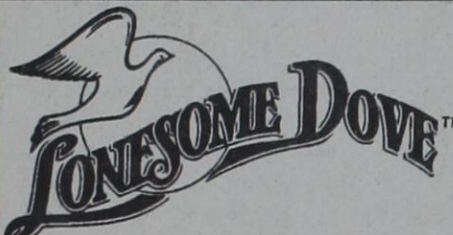
Dean of Students Michael Shonrock said he created the greek adviser position because of his experiences as Tech associate dean of students in 1990.

Shonrock, as associate dean, said he found it difficult to manage his time between the greek organizations and other organizations on campus.

"It was a challenge to dedicate as much time as I could to that area and those (greek) organizations," he said



**Higher education** WALTER GRANBERRY: THE UNIVERSITY DAILY  
Buildings on the Texas Tech campus demonstrate a wide variety of architecture. This stairwell leads to the east bell tower in the administration building.



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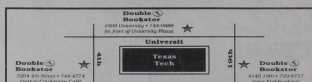
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# Offense faces rebuilding task

Loss of eight starters leaves coaches cautiously optimistic

BY BRYAN ADAMS  
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

After three consecutive runner-up finishes in the Southwest Conference, head football coach Spike Dykes is faced with the monumental task of rebuilding the school's most prolific offense ever.

Eight starters are gone from the offense, and Dick Winder, the offensive coordinator for seven years, might be the key returnee on the offense.

More than 96 percent of Texas Tech's total offense is gone from a year ago. Last season, the Red Raiders were ranked seventh nationally, averaging 475 yards per game.

"I've never been around a team decimated as much as this one side of the football," Dykes said. "But, we have a good offense. It will still be a battle on the field."

Two of the four returnees are on the offensive line: tackle Jeff Wood and Scott Fitzgerald, who moves from guard to center.

"Scott is probably the best center in the conference," Winder said. "It's his natural position anyway."

Filling Robert Hall's shoes will be one of three quarterbacks. However, none of them has taken a varsity snap. "When you lose someone as good as Robert, there is going to be a lot of pressure," Dykes said.

Sophomore Steve Cavazos and redshirt freshmen Tony Darden and Zebbie Lethridge will be battling for the pressure.

"We are hoping somebody will emerge, but we aren't going to sell the ranch if one doesn't soon," Dykes said. "You can't push the issue. When it happens, it happens. This team is showing great chemistry."

Filling Hall's cleats may be an easy task, compared to those seeking to succeed Doak Walker Award winner Byron "Bam" Morris. Alton Crain, Morris' backup a year ago, gets the first shot at the tailback vacancy. His competition will come from junior college imports Adrian Ervin and Michael Cosey. Also gunning will be freshman recruit Byron Hanspard, a Texas product, who earned All-American honors last fall.

"We will have confidence in anybody who wins the position," Winder said. "We are not going to put them out there until they've earned it."

Matt DuBuc, who was a candidate at tailback this spring, has been work-

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LT Ben Kaufman  
LG Casey Jones  
C **Scott Fitzgerald**  
RG Ed Hendrix  
RT **Jeff Wood**  
SE Field Scovell  
FL Jayson Lavender  
QB Sone Cavazos  
or Zebbie Lethridge  
or Tony Darden  
IB Alton Crain  
FB Todd Walker

### Defense:

DE Jabbar Thomas  
DT **Damon Wickware**  
NT Tyrone Brooks  
RE Byron Wright  
SLB Dee Foster  
MLB **Zach Thomas**  
WLB Shawn Banks  
R **Marcus Coleman**  
RCB **Shawn Hurd**  
LCB **Cat Adams**  
FS Bart Thomas

\* Bold type denotes returning starters.



Snap to attention

WALTER GRANBERRY: THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Zebbie Lethridge, a redshirt freshman quarterback from Estacado High School, executes a play during practice. The Red Raiders will open their season against New Mexico Saturday afternoon.

## Practice makes perfect, Tech football fans hope



ARNI SRIBHEN

For the past three years, the Texas Tech football team has gotten off to a slow start, relying on a late season surge to finish second in the conference. If that happens again this year, many people just might give up on the Red Raiders.

Last season, Spike Dykes and his staff weathered a 1-5 start, rallied the team to a five-game winning streak and earned a berth in the John Hancock Bowl. However, Byron Morris, Lloyd Hill, Derrell Mitchell and Robert Hall, key offensive players from a year ago, are gone.

If the Raiders can fill these shoes quickly, a return trip to the bowl game could be likely; if rebuilding takes a long time, it could be a long year.

There are questions everywhere surrounding the offense. Who is the starter at quarterback? Can Byron Hanspard fill Morris' shoes? Can the new receivers catch a football?

All three of the hopefuls for the quarterback slot have yet to take a varsity snap.

Sone Cavazos has played in only one game since high school. In that game, a junior varsity tilt against Air Force, he completed 8 of 15 passes for 119 yards.

Tony Darden and Zebbie Lethridge have great high school numbers, but do they have enough experience in Dick Winder's offense to lead the Raiders? If any of these three show the potential they have, Tech's offense could be in good hands.

Alton Crain leads a talented cast

of backs whose goal is to make Tech fans forget "Bam" Morris. Crain, a senior who averaged 4.9 yard per carry while serving as Morris' backup, will be pushed by junior college transfer Michael Cosey and Adrian Ervin and freshman Byron Hanspard.

Hanspard, who was listed on several All-American teams, has already shown flashes of brilliance in practice, but games are a whole new animal for a guy who was playing high school ball a year ago.

Everything about the receivers is new. Ivy Williams, the coach who molded Hill and Mitchell into pro prospects, is gone.

New coach David Moody inherits a squad of pass catchers who caught a total of two passes last season. Those two catches belong to Jayson Lavender.

Joining Lavender in the hunt for playing time will be Field Scovell, a converted quarterback, Matt DuBuc, who has moved to receiver this summer from tailback, Bo Adams and Johnson Joseph. Freshmen Nasser Ayyad, Malcolm McKenzie, Stacey Mitchell and Sheldon Bass should also get a chance at receiver.

The development of these players in these "skill" positions should go a long way to determining how well Texas Tech does this season. A quick development could be the difference between a 3-8 year and a 7-4 year.

The defense will be marquee on this team, and the offense will improve as the year goes on. Don't be surprised if a repeat of last season happens.

Arni Sribhen is the sports editor of The University Daily.

## Academic casualties open two defensive spots

BY BRYAN ADAMS  
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

The Raiders return seven starters on a defense that finished among the top three in league play last season.

The defense would have nine starters back, but defensive tackle Stephen Gaines and free safety Dewayne Bryant were announced academically ineligible for the 1994 season. Both would have been fifth-year seniors.

"We definitely have a chance to be better than we were last year," coach Spike Dykes said. "It's always a concern when we lose experienced guys."

Pass-rushing end Damon Wickware, the team's sack leader, has moved inside to the defensive tackle

position after reporting at 279 pounds. He came to Tech five years ago as a defensive back. Dykes said Wickware is adjusting well, so far.

"We have a couple shoes to fill," Dykes said. "Our strengths are experience and team speed on the defensive side. We've made sure we covered every basis on defense."

Linebackers Zach Thomas, Shawn Banks and Anthony Armour, the top three tacklers last season, are also returning.

Thomas' 117 tackles led the team last season, including 19 against Baylor.

"Zach's biggest asset is that he's an instinctive football player," Dykes said. "His game has gone up a notch.

He's the whole package — everything you want in a middle linebacker."

Bryant might be gone, but the other three starting defensive backs from last year are returning.

Senior cornerback Cat Adams, who led the team with four interceptions, and junior cornerback Shawn Hurd will return to the team.

Junior Raider-back Marcus Coleman, who racked up 80 tackles, three interceptions and four sacks, will also return to play for the Raiders.

"Our offense overshadowed our defense last year," Dykes said. "As the year went on, we became a good defensive team."

Adams and Hurd, who both stand 5-8, will have their hands full when

the Texas Longhorns come to Lubbock with All-Southwest Conference receivers Lovell Pinkney and Mike Adams, who both stand over 6 feet tall.

"The good news is we have a defense that is experienced and has proven it can play," Dykes said. "We have a great nucleus, and there's no question that we will look to them to carry the load early in the season."

The schedule for Tech will be a true test for the defense, Dykes said. The four non-conference opponents had a combined record of 34-12 last year.

"Our schedule is always hard," Dykes said. "The tough schedule will help us going into conference play."

## Women prepare for war on soccer field

BY JARED PARCELL  
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

The Texas Tech athletics department will have a new look this year because the NCAA sanctioned women's soccer.

Since mid-August, the women's soccer team has been battling the West Texas heat, preparing for their home and season opener on Sept. 6.

Head coach Diane Nichols came to Tech after 13 years of head coaching duties at Lubbock High School.

With this being the first year of soccer at Tech, Nichols will take things one step at a time.

"This is going to be a building year for us. Our goal is to be competitive, but realistic," Nichols said.

She said the juniors and seniors on the team, some of whom had offers to play outside of Texas on scholarship, will be one of the strengths she is looking for. Many players on the team gained experience playing on club teams in high school, Nichols said.

The 27-member team has 12 freshmen and a lack of team speed, two areas of concern for Nichols.

She said she is looking toward up-

perclassmen to provide leadership.

"This team will be competitive," Nichols said. "Texas A&M and Texas will be the biggest challenges to the

young team."

The Lubbock Soccer Association has been supportive of the team since its founding, Nichols said.

"This is the best game in town, as far as soccer is concerned," she said. "This is a higher level of competition, for fans and players both."



Tough enough

Tech's new women's soccer team pep talk from assistant coach Barbara Chura during practice.

JEREMY CHESNUTT: THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

## Men's golf team aims high after successful 1993 fall season, coach says

BY BRYAN ADAMS  
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

If last year's start is any indication of how the Texas Tech men's golf team is going to start the 1994-95 season, then it will be one of the top teams in its district this year.

The Red Raiders were sitting pretty in fourth place in the district after a group of 30-plus teams last fall.

Tommy Wilson is entering his 10th year as men's golf coach at Tech.

"I felt, with our tough fall schedule last year, we did very well," Wilson said.

Wilson has continued to recruit excellently, adding further depth to

the squad, he said.

"I saw a lot of young recruits in competition over the summer and had many opportunities to evaluate them," Wilson said. "I covered a lot of miles to bring four talented players to the team."

Sophomore Patrick Barley transferred from the University of Texas, after he was not satisfied with his playing time. Other hopefuls include junior college transfer Cameron McCormick from Kansas and two McCord freshman, Ronnie Daly and Phillip Tate.

"Patrick won state — the 5A championship — his senior year in high school," Wilson said.

LAST YEAR WE LACKED IN BENCH DEPTH, BUT THAT IS CERTAINLY NOT THE CASE THIS YEAR.

Tommy Wilson  
golf coach

Men's golf lost two players from a year ago. The team lost number one player Michael Ashy, who averaged 74.7 in four events last fall to lead the team.

Also gone is Scott Friggle, who Wilson said helped the team at key times, but was not the impact player that Ashy was.

The probable number one player this year, according to Wilson, will be

junior Bryan Novoa.

Ashy and Novoa both were sent last year to the regional competition as individuals.

"It is not unusual for two members of one team to attend, but it is impressive," Wilson said. "Novoa missed making the finals by three strokes last year."

"Until somebody proves to me otherwise, Bryan will play the number

one spot," he said.

By the end of the season last spring, Tech had fallen to ninth place in the district, and only the top eight advanced to the regionals.

"In the spring we crashed and burned, especially in Louisiana (Louisiana Classic)," Wilson said. "We did do good at the Border Olympics in Laredo."

Other notable returners include senior three-year letterman Chris Anand, senior Lubbock and Monterey product Lance Lokey and senior Mike Schrade.

"Last year we lacked in bench depth, but that is certainly not the case this year," Wilson said.

"I think we have the impact players

in Patrick and Cameron to give us depth," he said.

Wilson said he wants to have a lot of players on the team with the experience of the collegiate level. He said they are looking to go to the NCAA playoffs.

"Texas will be the team to beat, but they aren't as good as they were last year — when they were second in the NCAA finals," Wilson said.

"Tech, TCU and A&M will also be tough. We will make regional finals this year."

Tech's first tournament is the 1994 Woodlands Intercollegiate Oct. 3-4, in The Woodlands. Tech won the tournament last year.

# Tech volleyball rebuilds team

BY JESSE MALDONADO  
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

After a down year, the Texas Tech volleyball team, under the direction of fifth-year head coach Mike Jones, is looking to climb straight to the top this season.

Much more is expected from the team.

"For the first week of practice we look pretty good," Jones said. "We've improved 100 percent and are in a good situation coming into the season."

Returning for the Raiders are eight veterans, some young, but experienced players that will help the team, Jones said.

Leading the pack is senior setter Ginger Carter, whose 1,206 assists and 344 digs sets the pace for other players to follow.

"Ginger is the one that everyone on the team looks up to, and also follows, since she's the only senior," Jones said.

He said others will contribute tremendously to the team as leaders, such as junior middle blockers Jill Slapper and Jennifer Cohn and sophomore outside hitter Lacy Nye.

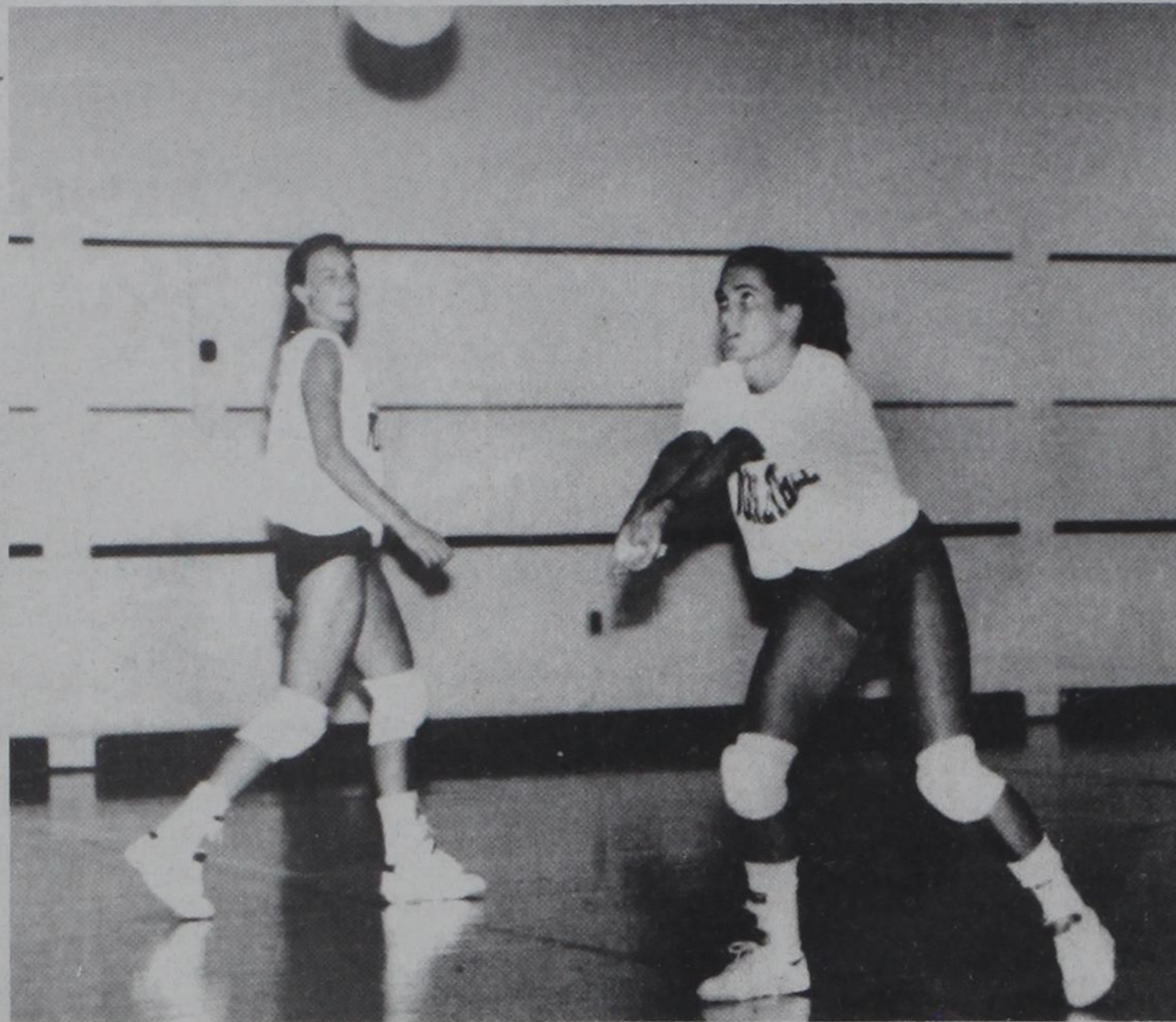
With an experienced and intense volleyball team, Jones remains cautiously optimistic of what the season has in store.

"Last year we were young and inexperienced at key positions," Jones said.

"But now, the young players have one year under their belts, and two of our players, Jennifer and Lacy, had the opportunity to play with some of the best players in the country at the U.S. Olympic Festival this past summer. We're ready for the season."

A tough schedule will determine the team destiny, with the conference race being a toss up amongst everyone in the Southwest Conference.

"Last year two or three teams dominated the SWC," Jones said. "Texas had held on for about 12 years as being champion, and you can never count them out."



JEREMY CHESNUTT: THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

## Bump it up

Texas Tech senior volleyball player Ginger Carter Friday in the Phoenix Airport Hilton/ArizonaBrand works out during a Lady Raider practice. Tech plays Sun Devil Challenge.

## Upperclassmen lead squad with skills

BY JESSE MALDONADO  
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Players carry certain qualities — some good, some bad. Yet, when someone looks at the team, the first thing they look for is its leader.

The Texas Tech volleyball team has found three very solid leaders, on and off the court.

Hard work and dedication to the team has made senior setter Ginger Carter, junior middle blocker Jennifer Cohn and sophomore outside hitter Lacy Nye leaders.

Carter's role is crucial to the team, since she is the only senior.

"Ginger is the one that everyone on

the team looks up to," Tech head coach Mike Jones said.

Carter calls her position on the team, the setter, the most important, because she calls the play.

"I'm definitely a leader because I'm a senior," Carter said.

"If I say something to the girls, they take it more seriously than if someone else says it.

"They take what I say to heart." With Cohn and Nye, the case is different. They lead by example.

This past summer they both had the opportunity to be in the U.S. Olympic Festival.

Both had the opportunity to experience playing with many different play-

ers. "It was a great experience," Cohn said.

"I enjoyed it. I was really honored that I was picked because of my hard work."

They were picked out of 48 players in the United States, and both had the chance to show off their talents to the rest of the country.

"Hard work as a player is the one thing that I'll contribute to the team, though I intend to put the ball away every chance I get," Nye said.

The Lady Raiders open their season Friday in the Phoenix Airport Hilton/ArizonaBrand Sun Devil Challenge.

# Recruit brings talent to Lady Raider soccer

BY JARED PARCELL  
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Here is a sports trivia question for sports fans: Who was the first signee of the Texas Tech women's soccer team?

The answer: Dana West.

West is from Plano East High School in Plano. She is starting her freshman year at Texas Tech as one of the starting forwards on the newly formed and NCAA sanctioned women's soccer team.

West was selected to The Dallas Morning News All-District team last year. Head coach Diane Nichols has been pleased with West's performance in preseason drills.

"She is a very good player," Nichols said.

West said there is a little pressure associated with being the first recruit. "She can handle the pressure. She has adapted well to the situation," said assistant coach Barbara Chura.

The only pressure West says she feels is showing leadership; but her coaches say she handles the role fine.

"Dana leads by example, not vocally," Chura said.

West said the biggest challenge the team faces in its inaugural season is playing together.

"Team unity is a key to every successful team," West said. "Every day

we are getting to know each other better."

The coaches say they agree with West.

"On a day-to-day basis, the team is becoming more familiar with each other. Playing more will bring them even closer," Chura said.

Coming into a new environment, West has seen a difference between high school and college.

"The game has been taken a step higher. The competition is a lot tougher," West said.

At practice, Chura said she noticed that West was a good player.

"Her play can change a game," said Chura.

West said she has set realistic goals for the upcoming season.

"I want to help build up the team and my own strength. I would like to beat every opponent," West said.

West and the rest of the team have been spreading the news around about the team's first game.

"We have passed out bumper stickers, worn our Texas Tech Women's Soccer T-shirts and talked to everyone on the elevators in the dorm," West said.

The home and season opener is scheduled for 5 p.m. Sept. 6 when the team plays host to Hardin-Simmons at Fuller Track Stadium, located next to Dan Law Field.

# Women's tennis young, aggressive

BY JARED PARCELL  
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

The Texas Tech women's tennis team ended last spring struggling, and now they are rebuilding, as several seniors are gone from the team.

"Last year we struggled with better experience. We hoped for a stronger finish," said head coach Kathy Kuhne Vick.

"We just need to put last year behind us," said returning senior Christy Davis.

Although the team's record was only 14-10, the outlook for the fall is upbeat.

In addition to Davis, sophomore Erika Fisher and junior redshirt Tracey Hopkins are returning.

"Erika returns with her aggressive game, and Christy Davis was on top of her game at the end of last year," Vick said.

Three freshmen and one transfer will join the three returnees on this year's team.

"We have young, enthusiastic players coming in. Experience is a factor," Vick said.

Hopkins, who has recovered from last season's shoulder surgery, agrees.

Practice for the team starts on Sept. 6, with the season opener Sept. 23.

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# Three young quarterbacks gun for starting job

BY BRYAN ADAMS  
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

The question that has been around Texas Tech since January has become a concerning reality. Who will be the starting quarterback?

Going into the fall, it is a three-way battle for the starting quarterback slot between sophomore Sone Cavazos and redshirt freshmen Zebbie Lethridge and Tony Darden.

There is one very obvious obstacle: none of them have ever played a down in a varsity game.

"There is no controversy," said Dick Winder, Tech's offensive coordinator. "They all have very different personalities. The mental aspect is holding all of them back. It's hard to evaluate their potential so early. We just

have to be patient."

Cavazos has one more year of experience studying the offense than the other two.

"Sone's biggest advantage is that he has been here and knows the routine," Winder said.

Cavazos played in a junior varsity game against Air Force last fall.

In that game he completed 8 of 18 passes for 118 yards.

"The race is wide open so far," Cavazos said. "We don't listen to the talk about a rebuilding year or a quarterback controversy, we just go out and play hard every day."

Lethridge, a product of Lubbock Estacado High School, passed for more than 3,400 yards and 42 touchdowns during his three-year starting career. "I'm better than last year, and the

position is still wide open," Lethridge said. "If I continue to execute every day, I think I have the same chance as anyone."

"The one who starts Sept. 3 will probably be the best one to lead the team," he said.

Darden, as a high school senior two years ago, tossed for 3,235 yards and 45 touchdowns while running for 751.

Darden, from San Antonio Holmes High School, in two years passed for 5,043 yards and 57 touchdowns.

"If I want to start, I just need to go out and practice hard, execute plays consistently, read the defenses and just continue where I left off last spring," Darden said.

Winder, who has been the offen-

sive coordinator for seven years, said the style of offense that puts up big yardage passing and running will not change, even though all three quarterbacks are a little different.

"All have got their strengths and their weaknesses," Winder said. "It'll be one of those situations where we probably won't hesitate to make a change in a ball game."

"After three or four games we hope to come up with a quarterback we can hang our hat on," he said.

Winder said the Raider attack will try to stay balanced on offense and not turn the ball over, but he insists this is not a rebuilding year, and the Raiders will be gunning from the get-go.

"That's just Coach Winder's style. It's the way it is and always has been," Cavazos said.



## Lone Star Oyster Bar Scoreboard

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### Preseason College Football Polls

| Associated Press |                  |        | University Daily |                     |       |
|------------------|------------------|--------|------------------|---------------------|-------|
| Rank             | Team             | Record | Rank             | Team                | Pts   |
| 1.               | Florida (15)     | 11-2-0 | 1.               | Florida State       | 1,416 |
| 2.               | Notre Dame (13)  | 11-1-0 | 2.               | Florida (2)         | 1,414 |
| 3.               | Florida St. (10) | 12-1-0 | 3.               | Nebraska (1)        | 1,407 |
| 4.               | Nebraska (18)    | 11-1-0 | 4.               | Michigan (1)        | 1,398 |
| 5.               | Michigan (2)     | 8-4-0  | 5.               | Notre Dame (1)      | 1,283 |
| 6.               | Miami (1)        | 9-3-0  | 6.               | Arizona             | 1,190 |
| 7.               | Arizona (2)      | 10-2-0 | 7.               | Colorado            | 1,070 |
| 8.               | Colorado         | 8-3-1  | (tie)            | Miami (Fla.)        | 1,067 |
| 9.               | Penn St.         | 10-2-0 | 9.               | Wisconsin           | 1,012 |
| 10.              | Wisconsin        | 10-1-1 | 10.              | Penn State          | 932   |
| 11.              | Auburn           | 11-0-0 | 11.              | Texas A & M         | 924   |
| 12.              | Alabama (1)      | 9-3-1  | 12.              | Alabama             | 923   |
| 13.              | Tennessee        | 9-2-1  | 13.              | Oklahoma            | 793   |
| 14.              | UCLA             | 8-4-0  | 14.              | Auburn              | 661   |
| 15.              | Texas A&M        | 10-2-0 | 15.              | Texas               | 603   |
| 16.              | Oklahoma         | 9-3-0  | 16.              | UCLA                | 560   |
| 17.              | Southern Cal     | 8-5-0  | 17.              | Tennessee           | 557   |
| 18.              | Texas            | 5-5-1  | 18.              | Southern Cal        | 527   |
| 19.              | North Carolina   | 10-3-0 | 19.              | Ohio State          | 526   |
| 20.              | Illinois         | 10-1-1 | 20.              | Georgia             | 320   |
| 21.              | Ohio St.         | 5-6-0  | 21.              | North Carolina      | 249   |
| 22.              | Virginia Tech    | 9-3-0  | 22.              | Illinois            | 235   |
| 23.              | Washington       | 7-4-0  | 23.              | Clemson             | 181   |
| 24.              | West Virginia    | 11-1-0 | 24.              | Virginia Tech       | 121   |
| 25.              | Clemson          | 9-3-0  | 25.              | (tie) Brigham Young | 113   |

Other receiving votes: Stanford 111, Brigham Young 105, Georgia 99, Virginia 88, Boston College 63, Kansas State 47, Syracuse 36, Michigan State 33, California 30, Kansas 18, Mississippi State 14, Louisville 8, Arkansas 7, Arizona State 5, Georgia Tech 4, Fresno State 3, Baylor 2, Utah 2, Indiana 1, Kentucky 1, Western Michigan 1.

Others receiving votes: West Virginia, Mississippi State, Bowling Green, Virginia, Indiana

Compiled by the sports staff of The University Daily

# Thomas brothers lead by experience, teamwork

BY JESSE MALDONADO  
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

If a father's dream is to see his own sons play the same sport, for the same team and on the same side of the ball, then for Steve Thomas, the dream is a reality.



B. Thomas

Thomas' two sons are Texas Tech's junior middle line-backer Zach Thomas and senior free safety Bart Thomas.



Z. Thomas

The Thomas brothers have enjoyed each other on and off the field since high school, when they led White Deer High to a Class 2A state championship title.

They played on the same football team two years. Now, it's the same picture, with a different team. "It feels good to play with my

brother again," Zach said.

"Last time I played with Bart was when he was a senior at White Deer. It just feels good to know that he's back there," Zach said.

Last year, Zach generated impressive statistics, having a phenomenal season, coming in fourth in the Southwest Conference in tackles.

Bart, on the other hand, left the team to dedicate more time to his family.

This year the Thomas brothers, along with the rest of the defense, are expected to rise to the occasion for the entire team.

"On defense, there are a lot of leaders — not just me," Zach said. "Most of the media hype of me being the leader of the team is just preseason talk.

"All that matters to us is the postseason," he said.

Zach said he feels comfortable knowing his brother is playing behind him.

"It feels good knowing that he's back there playing free safety. It's a great feeling," Zach said.

# Golf team aims for title

BY JARED PARCELL  
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

After two straight trips to the NCAA Regionals, the Texas Tech women's golf team is looking to go even farther this year.

"We didn't play well (at regionals), but we did record the best score (overall 937) we have ever had at the course," said Jeff Mitchell, women's golf coach.

Six golfers from last year's team return as the core of the team.

"This year will be exciting. The six returning golfers were instrumental to last year's success, and the team will be better this year," Mitchell said.

Leading the way are seniors Stacey Kolb and Tracy Thomson. Both golfers were selected to the All-Southwest Conference team last year. This was the second year in a row Thomson was honored for her golf game.

"Both golfers were a mainstay last year. I look for great things from them this year," Mitchell said.

Sophomore Tamara Parker is also an important piece to the puzzle, Mitchell said. She competed in the No. 3 slot on the team last year.

"She had the best average overall for freshmen at Tech. She was the best freshman golfer I've had play here in my four years here," Mitchell said.

Also returning to the team is senior April King, junior Candy Merrill and junior J.J. Rorie. Three freshmen will also join the 1994-95 team.

"The strength and biggest benefit to this year's team will be our depth," Mitchell said.

Team depth will improve the team, as will a stronger schedule, Mitchell said.

"We finished 18th last year, but stronger tournaments have been scheduled for this year, and we will finish higher. We have a better chance to go to Nationals this year," Mitchell said.

The first test comes Sept. 9 in Las Cruces, N.M., at the scheduled Diet Coke-Road Runner Tournament.

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### Texas Tech Sports Schedules

| Football |                           |           | Volleyball Schedule |                                    |            |
|----------|---------------------------|-----------|---------------------|------------------------------------|------------|
| Date     | Opponent                  | Time      | Date                | Opponent                           | Time       |
| Sept 3   | New Mexico                | 1 p.m.    | 9/2                 | Minnesota                          | 1 p.m.     |
| Sept 8   | Nebraska                  | 7 p.m.    | 9/2                 | New Mexico State                   | 7 p.m.     |
| Sept 17  | at Oklahoma               | 1:30 p.m. | 9/3                 | Arizona State                      | 9 p.m.     |
| Sept 24  | SMU (Homecoming)          | 2 p.m.    | 9/3                 | George Washington                  | 7 p.m.     |
| Oct 1    | at Texas A&M              | 1 p.m.    | 9/7                 | Texas El Paso                      | 5 p.m.     |
| Oct 8    | at Rice                   | 2 p.m.    | 9/9                 | Iowa State                         | 7:30 p.m.  |
| Oct 22   | Baylor                    | 1 p.m.    | 9/10                | New Mexico State                   | 12:30 p.m. |
| Oct 29   | Texas                     | 1 p.m.    | 9/10                | Florida                            | 7:30 p.m.  |
| Nov 12   | SW Louisiana (Family Day) | 1 p.m.    | 9/16                | Nebraska                           | 5:30 p.m.  |
| Nov 19   | Houston (at San Antonio)  | 7 p.m.    | 9/17                | LSU                                | 12 p.m.    |
| Nov 25   | at TCU                    | 10 a.m.   | 9/17                | Maryland                           | 5:30 p.m.  |
|          |                           |           | 9/21                | Texas A & M                        | 7 p.m.     |
|          |                           |           | 9/25                | Oklahoma                           | 1 p.m.     |
|          |                           |           | 9/28                | at Rice                            | 7:30 p.m.  |
|          |                           |           | 10/1                | at Texas-Arlington                 | 7:30 p.m.  |
|          |                           |           | 10/2                | Tulane (at Arlington)              | 1 p.m.     |
|          |                           |           | 10/5                | Houston                            | 7 p.m.     |
|          |                           |           | 10/8                | Baylor                             | 7 p.m.     |
|          |                           |           | 10/12               | Texas                              | 7 p.m.     |
|          |                           |           | 10/15               | Southwest Texas                    | 2 p.m.     |
|          |                           |           | 10/19               | at Texas A & M                     | 7 p.m.     |
|          |                           |           | 10/21               | Rice                               | 7 p.m.     |
|          |                           |           | 10/23               | at North Texas                     | 2 p.m.     |
|          |                           |           | 10/28               | at Houston                         | 7:30 p.m.  |
|          |                           |           | 10/28               | at Oklahoma                        | 7:30 p.m.  |
|          |                           |           | 11/2                | at Baylor                          | 7:30 p.m.  |
|          |                           |           | 11/9                | at Texas-Arlington                 | 7 p.m.     |
|          |                           |           | 11/12               | at Texas                           | 7 p.m.     |
|          |                           |           | 11/18               | at Southwest Conference Tournament |            |
|          |                           |           | 11/19               | at Southwest Conference Tournament |            |
|          |                           |           | 11/20               | at Southwest Conference Tournament |            |

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| U | Sept. 12 Chicago @ Philadelphia       |    |    | R |
| B | Sept. 19 Detroit @ Dallas             |    |    | B |
| B | Sept 20 Denver @ Buffalo              |    |    | Q |
| S | 40                                    | 50 | 40 |   |

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# Cross country comes into fall season strong with returning veterans

BY JESSE MALDONADO  
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

In running, endurance is the name of the game, and both the men's and women's cross country teams are geared up and ready for improvement in the 1994 season.

Assistant coaches Kyle Cranford (men's) and Kirk Elias (women's) are returning promising squads from last year's teams.

On the men's side, Cranford expects improvement this season from four strong returning veterans and some promising freshmen.

Leading the team will be senior Bill Bush, who came in 20th at the

Southwest Conference championship and placed 12th at the NCAA District meet.

Another standout is senior Joe Perez, who finished 29th in the SWC championship and finished fourth in the steeplechase.

The two other veteran runners are prominent juniors Ben Friedman and Don Koontze.

Friedman finished 24th at the SWC championship, and Koontze came in 39th in the championship.

"These are our four work horses that we will depend on this season," Cranford said.

"But we are also have some prospects in our incoming freshmen."

**WE HAVE GOT FOUR GOOD GUYS COMING BACK WHO ARE VERY SOLID RUNNERS. ALTOGETHER WE WILL HAVE A GOOD, SOLID SEASON.**

**Kyle Cranford  
assistant coach**

Cranford said some of the freshmen that will provide some depth in the team will be Adam Mirkes of DeSoto, Corey Wright of Carrollton, Danny Hernandez of Lubbock Monterey, Brett Baer from Amarillo

High, and Jay De La Garza from San Antonio MacArthur High.

"We have got four good guys coming back who are very solid runners," Cranford said.

"Altogether, we will have a good,

solid season," he said.

Women's cross country will provide some depth for second-year coach Elias.

Four veterans are returning from the team who finished seventh at the SWC championships last year.

Senior Mandy Malouf is the only senior returning from last year's team. "She's the only senior on the squad," Elias said.

"She got in shape this summer and is ready to step up."

The other three veterans are junior Luisa Tam, junior Jill Williams and sophomore Tandra Brillhart, who are all solid runners for the Raiders, Elias said.

"Tandra Brillhart was our No. 3 runner," Elias said. "She did a good job for us last year."

"They all have done a great job getting to prime status for the season," he said.

Freshmen will have the opportunity to fill the three vacant stops on the varsity squad.

Misty Dickerson, who came in second place in the 5A state cross country meet, Rebecca Graf, Denise Sneed, Jessica Garza and Lori Knowles will all vie for the spots.

The two Rannin' Raider teams will open their season here at home on Sept. 10 and will have three other home meets.

## Football student coupon books available today

Texas Tech students can purchase football student coupons for all six Red Raider home games starting today. The tickets may be purchased at the Letterman's Lounge Building at the north end of Jones Stadium.

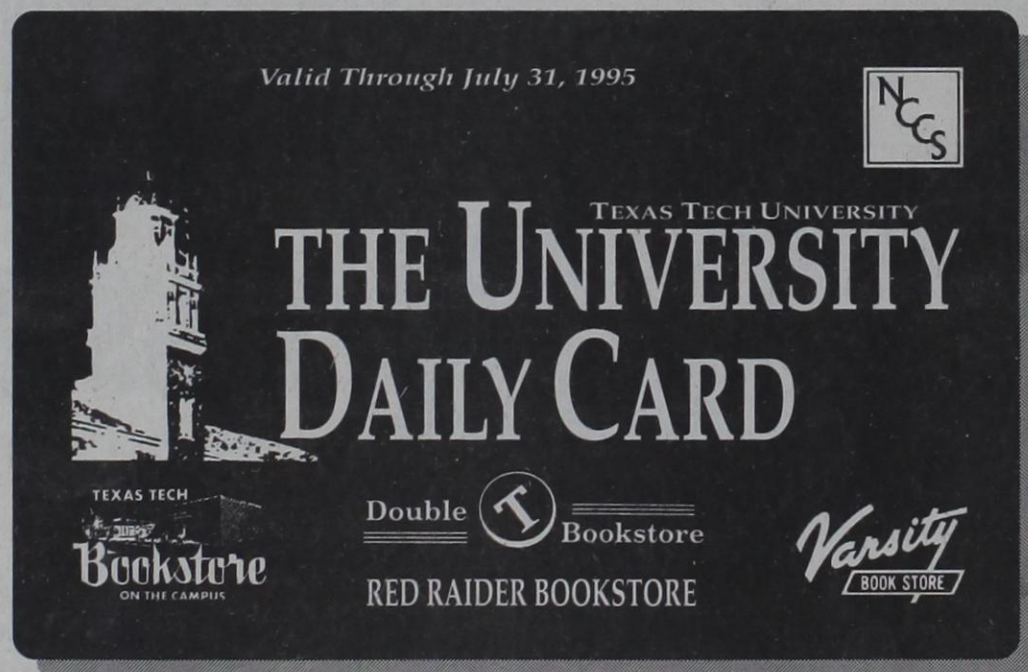
The coupon booklets cost \$51 and will be available today and Tuesday from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Students who have already prepaid for the student coupons during preregistration in the spring can pick them up at the Letterman's Lounge.

Students must present their Tech identification card at the time of purchase.

Tech's first football game is Sept. 3 against New Mexico.

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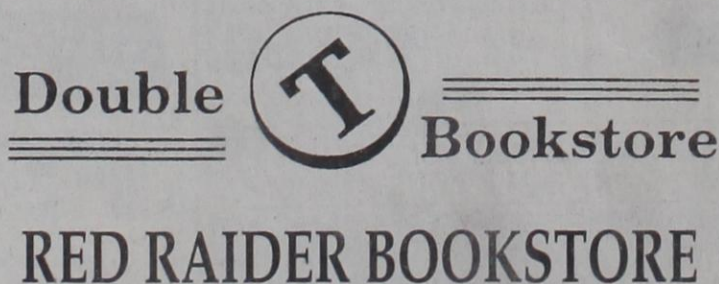
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