



# THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

TEXAS TECH UNIVERSITY

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## WORLD

### South Korea lifts trade ban on North

SEOUL, South Korea (AP)— South Korea lifted a half-century ban on direct trade and investment in Communist North Korea Monday, a dramatic shift in policy expected to benefit both countries' economies.

President Kim Young-sam said the thaw in relations was made possible by a recent U.S.-brokered agreement to freeze the North's feared nuclear program.

The step could supply South Korea, one of the world's most dynamic economies, with a source of cheap labor, while providing North Korea, one of the world's most hermetic economies, with a source of industrial goods.

"The time has come to sincerely study and push South-North economic cooperation," Kim said in a speech to business leaders televised live nationwide.

For years, South Korea had said it would improve economic and political relations with the North.



## NATION

### Gunman storms into school; kills one

WICKLIFFE, Ohio (AP)— A gunman in camouflage stormed into a middle school office Monday and opened fire with a shotgun, killing a custodian. The shootout spilled into the hallways, injuring four other adults.

None of the 500 students at Wickliffe Middle School was hurt, but one girl the gunman pushed aside was examined at a hospital. A police officer and a teacher were in critical condition, and an assistant principal and the gunman also were injured, police said.

Eleven-year-old Tanya Krishak said she was in the office when the gunman arrived.

"I saw this guy, and he had a gun. . . . It was really big, and he was pointing it at the custodian," she said. "He told me to move, and I got out. Then when I closed the door, he shot and I started to run."

The gunman asked for Assistant Principal Jim Anderson, 47, and shot him in the lower back and buttocks.

The custodian, Pete Christopher, 41, was fatally shot when he confronted the gunman, police said.



## STATE

### Inmate says he didn't intend to kill driver

HUNTSVILLE (AP)— Texas death row inmate Jessel Turner says he was "sloppy drunk," wanted to get home and had no intention of killing a Houston taxi driver nearly nine years ago.

However, prosecutors said the murder of Charles Hunter, and the theft of his wallet and his Yellow Cab, was the culmination of a crime spree that left another man shot, four women abducted and one of them raped.

Turner, 34, of Houston, faced lethal injection early Tuesday.

Defense attorneys hoped a federal court would halt the execution, the 12th this year in Texas.

Attorneys in their appeal insisted someone else took the cab driver's wallet in the Feb. 10, 1986, slaying.

State attorneys said Turner took the car, was arrested later and was found with the murder weapon.

# Bush, Richards make final pleas

HOUSTON (AP)— On the final day of the campaign in a race considered too close to call, Democratic Gov. Ann Richards and Republican challenger George W. Bush stumped for votes Monday in the state's three largest cities.

They sounded familiar campaign themes to supportive crowds in regions many consider important to victory in Tuesday's election—the Dallas area, Houston, San Antonio and East Texas.

The race remained a nail-biter to the end with a weekend poll showing

both candidates in a statistical dead heat.

At a rally along the Houston Ship Channel, Richards spoke to about 175 longshoremen who cheered "We want Ann!" and "Four more years!"

Bush picked a noontime rally at a Houston hotel as the site for his father's campaign debut. About 200 supporters cheered Bush, his wife, Laura, and his parents, former President George Bush and his wife, Barbara. The elder Bushes returned to Houston after leaving the White House.

The younger Bush said he waited

until the campaign's end for the event in part to protect his father from political attacks.

"Obviously she (Richards) has a fairly tough tongue and, you know, may have come after my family, and I just wanted to shield them from the process," Bush said.

During the 1988 Democratic National Convention, Richards delivered a speech on the elder Bush most remembered for the phrase: "Poor George, he can't help it, he was born with a silver foot in his mouth."

But Richards hadn't launched any

verbal assaults on the former president during her campaign.

"The reason George Bush didn't campaign with his father is it would emphasize the fact that his only qualification is being the son of a man who is very well respected in Texas," said Cindy Rugeley, a Richards campaign spokeswoman.

At her Houston rally, Richards stressed her record on increased employment and economic development.

"I feel like I'm home when I'm with working people," said Richards, from atop a makeshift stage along the

ship channel.

"My opponent, what's-his-name is in Houston today, downtown in a ballroom somewhere. So I'm really glad to be out here where the people are working for a living," she said.

A hoarse-voiced Richards said she was confident she would win, but she acknowledged it was neck-and-neck.

"I think the timing in this race has been good. I think it's going to be tight. I think it's going to be close," Richards said. "And I think we got a good shot at winning it if our folks get out to vote."



Getting it right the first time

Rick Price, a junior architecture major from Houston, right classes at registration Monday. Registration makes sure Vicki Kennedy registers him for the is in the University Center's Coronado Room.

JEREMY CHESNUTT: THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

## College of Education installs new network

### Computers to improve communication

BY TERRI LOWRANCE  
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

The Texas Tech College of Education is installing a computer network for administration, faculty and staff use in two phases and plans to have the project completed at the beginning of the spring semester.

The college began installing the local area network in August because of increases in computer technology.

"The network will help the faculty and staff to communicate with each other and with the outside world and with others on the Tech campus," said Robert Price, associate professor of educational psychology and leadership.

The network will have a common software program for faculty and will increase efficiency.

"It will also establish an internal e-mail and cut down on the amount of paper memos going around the university," said Vance Durrington, supervisor of the Education Computing Center.

Currently, faculty and staff must save their documents on a disk and take the disk to a typing pool to be printed.

After the network is established, faculty and staff can print directly from their own computers, Durrington said.

"The network frees up hard drive space since the applications will not be on the hard drives," Durrington said.

In the first phase of the installation, all faculty offices were equipped with personal computers and connected to the university's VAX mainframe.

Tech faculty and staff were given various tutorial sessions through e-mail and by accessing the Internet global telecommunications network during the second phase of the installation.

The installation and testing is proceeding in steps to ensure faculty and staff members have access to necessary functions before adding new capabilities, Durrington said.

The network will allow campuswide access to the Microsoft Windows operating system shell for IBM computers and system 7.1 for Macintosh computers.

The college will be able to standardize on one set of computer applications and will have campuswide file compatibility.

Network software to be used includes Microsoft Office with Word for word processing, Excel to generate spreadsheets, Access and FoxPro databases for Macintosh, Publisher for desktop publishing for Windows, Powerpoint and Mail for electric computer mail.

"We need to come up to the 21st century," Durrington said.

Administrators can operate network to see what resources are available on Internet.

They can share this with their students, who are the future public education teachers, Durrington said.

## Lakes allow for Lubbock's abundant amount of parks

BY SANDY FULLER  
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Compared with other West Texas cities, Lubbock may have an abundance of parks furnished with lakes, playgrounds, jogging trails and softball fields.

John Webb, park development superintendent for the city of Lubbock, said Lubbock has about 49 parks with a total of 2,885 acres.

According to the 1990 census statistics, Webb said there are 10.3 acres of park land per 1,000 people in the population.

"That's a lot for a city in this part of the state," Webb said. "And for a city this size, that's really good."

Rusty Black, superintendent of parks for the city of Lubbock, said one of the reasons Lubbock has so many parks is because of a city ordinance mandating playa lake dedications.

A playa lake is a naturally occurring, shallow-watered body, usually temporary in nature. Most of the playa lakes in Lubbock are filled with water year-round as they serve as part of the city's drainage system.

Adopted by the Lubbock City Council in 1973, the Playa Lakes Ordinance was designed to preserve the lakes for storm water run-off and flood control.

"In the 1970s and 1980s, a lot of the parks were created because of the playa lakes ordinance," Black said.

About 22 out of the 49 parks in Lubbock have lakes, he said.

After construction on a site is completed, developers donate the land around a playa lake to the city because the body of water cannot be destroyed.

"Several parks have come to us in this way, including Charles A. Guy Park at 91st and Memphis, Dupree Park at 58th and Utica and Andrews Park at 75th and Memphis," he said. "I've been to a lot of cities in Texas, and Lubbock is fortunate to have as many parks as it does."

The city established the first parks commission in 1917. Hood Park and Pioneer Park, two of Lubbock's original parks, were created in 1922.

Black said the tornado that devas-

tated Lubbock in May 1970 was a catalyst for establishing Yellowhouse Canyon Lakes Parks in northeast Lubbock.

"That area used to be a dumping ground and a wrecking yard," Black said. "After the tornado we received \$4.2 million in federal funds to establish the area as a park."

The area includes Mae Simmons Park where the Texas Tech cross country team sponsors track meets.

A variety of activities can be performed at Lubbock parks, including softball, basketball, jogging and fishing, Webb said.

Black said rainbow trout, catfish, sunfish and bass are stocked in the playa lakes each year in cooperation

with the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department.

The parks with lakes also attract migratory geese, birds and waterfowl, and feeding ducks is a popular family activity, Black said.

Webb said graffiti and vandalism sometimes are problems in city parks. "The vandalism is pretty well spread out," he said.

Vandalism includes spray painting and damage to drinking fountains, picnic tables and trees, he said.

"It's no different in Lubbock than anywhere else, though," Webb said. "We try to fight to keep the parks clean and in working order."

Although Lubbock has many parks, certain areas need more, Webb said.

## Forum to help prepare students for careers

BY AMY OSMULSKI  
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

A series of pre-professional forums will be presented throughout the week by Texas Tech's Multicultural Services Center.

The forums include topics to prepare students for professional careers following graduation, like job searching, resume writing and interview techniques, said Patrick Day, coordinator

of the Multicultural Services Center. "Although this is designed for minority students, it is not just for them," Day said. "It is information that needs to get out to all students."

Students need to understand that Tech is not the end, and they need to prepare for life after college, he said.

"Most students do not have their future mapped out," he said. "They don't know how to get their foot in the door."

Each presentation is open to the public and will begin at noon each day in different locations in the University Center.

Today's forum, "Resume Writing," will be in the UC Lubbock Room and presented by Donna Pinkney, Career Planning and Placement Center counselor, and John Washington, administrative assistant to the superintendent

Please see FORUM, page 3.

## William F. Buckley Jr.



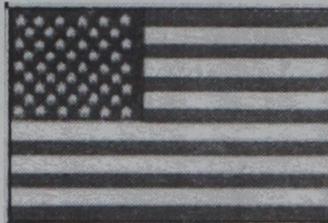
**When:** 9 a.m.  
**Day:** Wednesday  
**Where:** business administration, room 358  
**Cost:** free  
• Will be presenting a lecture titled "Reflections on Current Contentions"  
• Buckley is founder and editor of the conservative journal, National Review.  
• He hosts a weekly television show, "Firing Line."

The University Daily

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- |                                    |                   |
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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.



Constitution of the United States

The right of the citizens of the United States to vote shall not be denied or abridged . . . on account of race, color, or previous condition of servitude.

15th Amendment, 1870

The right of citizens of the United States to vote shall not be denied or abridged . . . on account of sex.

19th Amendment, 1920

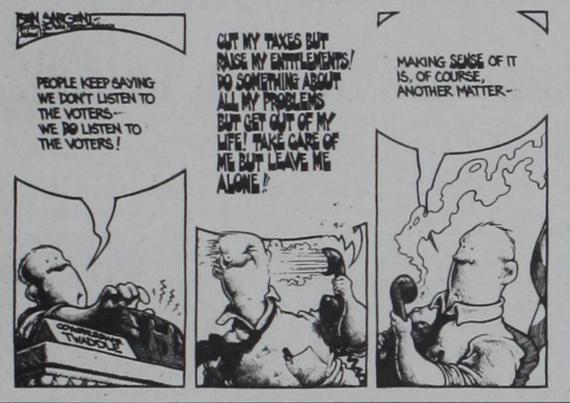


WELL, I WATCHED ALL THE TV SPOTS IN THAT RACE, AND I STILL CAN'T DECIDE... DO I WANT THE SUBHUMAN DIRTBAG OR THE SOULLESS ARCH-CRIMINAL?



VOTE HERE  
PRECINCT 301

BEN SARGENT  
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Writer seeks skeletons in editor's closet

**To the editor:**  
**Liberalism:** A political or social philosophy advocating individual freedom, representational forms of government, progress and reform and protection of civil liberties.  
We, as a greek system, need to take a stand against this type of attitude. Supposedly, liberalism symbolizes reform and progress, but does it really? It seems to me that all it has done is set a problem in rewind. Example: The Benji Nickens story. By now we all know what has occurred. As for me, I am sick of reading about it. As for protection of civil liberties, it appears to me that they have been ignored. Traci Lowe has not been convicted of anything, and yet her name is brought up in every story. For what reason I do not know. One thing that I do know is the greek system contributes a great deal to this community, yet do we receive credit for any of these commendable actions? Instead, you want to glorify homosexuality and other liberal issues which most students at Tech could care less about.  
Question: Why hasn't The UD published a piece on the Sigma Chi holding the biggest blood drive in West Texas as community service this weekend? The Tri-Delts held

Frats at Bat last weekend to raise money for the Make-a-Wish Foundation, but where was your story on that?  
This is a personal attack from an underachieving paper which prints nothing but damaging information about some unfortunate students. It seems the only thing this paper does is exasperate (sic) problems for the students of Tech. We as a greek system need to join together and form our own paper on the important issues along with the pros of what we accomplish as fraternities and sororities, considering The University Daily and its staff refuse to do so themselves.  
The UD says it does not discriminate toward groups, but is this true? This paper cannot wait to get its hands on a greek and persecute them to the fullest degree. I am an angry student and feel that someone, or anyone for that matter, needs to dig up dirt on the editor and print a full front page on whatever skeletons she has in the closet. I spoke with the editor of this so-called paper and her attitude seemed to be "holier than thou," meaning that she has no compassion and seemed very spineless toward any matter we discussed.  
Matt K. Otwell

Write-in candidates: Lassie, Mr. Ed

**To the editor:**  
EUREKA! Pigott, you are absolutely correct in our eyes. Humans and animals are exactly equal on the ladder of hierarchy! Due to the fact that each of us grew up on large ranches, two of us being animal science majors and one an agricultural economics major, we have been misled throughout our lives. Humans don't have any more intellect than animals! The ideology you have come up with has changed our core values. Humans have no right to kill another animal. Animals should have equal opportunities in every facet of mankind. In fact, The UD is discriminatory toward animals and their intellect at this very moment. The "Letters to the Editor" policy should read: The University Daily does not discriminate because of race, creed, national origin, age, sex, sexual preference, disability, genus or species.  
Since your letter, Joe, we have adopted a few policies of our own to prevent unequal opportunities between animals from occurring.  
Yesterday, for example, we saw a dog harassing a cat; so, being the humane animal advocates we are and seeing the need for equality of dominion among creatures, we booked the dog and put him in jail for assault just as any law breaking human would. Some of our policies are still waiting to be tested, however. This weekend we are going to let the horses saddle us up and drive us around in the trailer while we check for "bullers" announcing "Na-

tional Buller Coming Out Day" (Take ANSC 4310 if "buller" has stumped you). This will only be done so cattle can have the same opportunities as we do here at Tech. Each farm animal will have his chance to express his feelings in an intellectual manner at a group session in the barn Saturday night. A grain and alfalfa strudel will be served as we sit around and discuss the matter of superiority. We will then have an after dinner fellowship. During this time, we will play a "unigenus" game of "JEOPARDY" to prove equality among creatures. Along the same line, November primaries are at hand, and we feel an animal with superior qualities should be nominated for a position in the government. One of my friends has a dog named Joe, and he has shown great leadership abilities in the area of politics. We feel he is more than apt to run on the ballot. I hope that SAW will back our candidate because he is truly an intellectual animal. He has even taught me to go to the bathroom outside!  
I would like to suggest some further reading about our dominion over animals. Ask your dog to read you Genesis 1:26-28. May I also suggest Darwin's "Theory of Natural Selection" as a topic of study. You see, it's a bear-eat-bear world; if you don't eat him, he sure as hell is going to eat you!

Britt Conklin  
Kelly Jack  
Jason Wright

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.

No incentive for independence

**To the editor:**  
Lately there have been news reports on how easy it is for poor and jobless to get money from the government. These handouts are part of a plan by the powerful wealthy to remove the poor from participation in our society and give them a vested interest in the status quo. When the jobless are no longer interested in breaking their dependency, they will not be interested in participating in political processes to change or affect their political environment. Welfare and other handouts need to

become unattractive to the lower class so that the prospect of a minimum wage job will be more preferable.  
To say there is a disincentive for the dependent to become independent is huge understatement. However, sometimes there are news reports of individuals who reject the system and get jobs even though they lose money and their quality of life suffers. These individuals are the exceptions to a government hand-out system gone terribly wrong.  
Steve Meadows

Argument against gays lacks credibility

**To the editor:**  
Among all the recent anti-homosexual letters printed in The UD recently, I have yet to find a rational argument. Uniformly, the writers have resorted to an appeal to authority, a common "informal logical fallacy" which has no place in a university. In the absence of reasons for believing their bald assertions that there is something wrong with homosexuality, we ought to regard their beliefs as merely arbitrary expressions of feelings worthy of no further thought.

the same is true for homosexuals and celibate priests and nuns). If it were to happen, miraculously, that too many people want to be farmers (or priests or nuns), and there is no one to provide other necessary services (including propagation of the species), I have no doubt that some people will rise to the occasion, set aside their personal desires and do what is necessary (become police officers or teachers, engage in reproductive activity). In fact, I am confident that if all human beings wanted to become priests or nuns, the Pope would release some of them from their vows of celibacy so that our species would not go the way of the dinosaurs.  
The other popular so-called argument against homosexuality is that it causes AIDS. This is a particularly pathetic argument — a shameless exploitation of a world-wide tragedy. As everyone should know, AIDS is hardly limited to the gay population; indeed, in many other countries it is ravaging the heterosexual population. And when a cure for AIDS is discovered, what will that show? Will everyone who now says that homosexuality is wrong say that it is no longer wrong? And what about all of human history before the onset of AIDS (about fifteen years ago)? Back then, everybody was worried about heterosexually transmitted venereal diseases, yet I don't off-hand recall anyone arguing that heterosexuality was immoral. Too bad today's letter writers don't have more of a sense of history.  
Walter E. Schaller

Having said that, one of the most common arguments against homosexuality resorts to the familiar question: What would happen if everyone did it? If everyone were homosexual, then the human race would die out. Therefore, it must be wrong to be homosexual. By parity of reasoning, however, it follows that it is immoral to be a celibate priest or nun (What if everyone did that?), or for men to have a vasectomy or women to be sterilized. Indeed, by this line of reasoning it would appear immoral to be a farmer (what if everyone were a farmer? who would manufacture the tractors, ship the grain, educate the children, provide police protection?). But obviously it is not immoral to be a farmer, so, again, there must be something wrong with this argument.  
The flaw in the argument should be obvious: Not everyone wants to be a farmer (just as not everyone wants to engage in homosexual activity or to be a priest). People who want to be farmers are therefore permitted to undertake that activity (and

Doonesbury



BY GARRY TRUDEAU

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## Libertarian Party seeks campus support

BY LINDA CARRIGER  
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

The Texas Tech Campus Libertarians have organized too late to have an impact on today's gubernatorial race, but they will continue to spread the political party's beliefs during the school year, group officers said.

Robert Kirby, a freshman economics major from Bryan, and Joe Gantt, a junior math major from Burleson, rechartered and reorganized the group in late October.

"We got started too late to have an effect (on the election)," Kirby said. "We haven't really gotten mobilized to get politically active, but we would like to see a strong showing by the party."

Tech has had a Libertarian group on campus since 1986.

Kirby said the philosophy of the political organization is that government should not regulate what people can do to their bodies or their property.

The group is attempting to organize a series of debates throughout the year with the College Republicans and University Democrats concerning national issues that affect personal freedom, Kirby said.

Nothing has been finalized between the two groups, he said.

Brad Clardy, who was a Tech Lib-

**WE HAVEN'T REALLY GOTTEN MOBILIZED TO GET POLITICALLY ACTIVE, BUT WE WOULD LIKE TO SEE A STRONG SHOWING BY THE PARTY.**

**Robert Kirby  
freshman**

ertarian member from 1988 to 1992 before he decided to take a semester break from graduate school, said one of the party platform issues is the decriminalization of drugs.

Clardy said Libertarians believe drugs should be treated like alcohol in the law books.

Only when a person's drug use negatively affects another person should it be considered a crime, he said.

"The state has no right to regulate what you do to your body. Period," Clardy said. "It's for individuals to decide."

This philosophy also should apply to the draft, euthanasia and abortion, he said.

Kirby said, "Whether or not we agree with what people want to do, as long as they're not doing damage to someone else, we support that."

Clardy said Libertarian ideas are

not radical, they fall into line with several founding fathers' beliefs that big government is bad and that government should stay out of people's lives.

"They're not wild-eyed radicals," Clardy said. "Some ideas the Libertarians promote are rooted in some of the fundamental concepts that started this country."

Clardy said the Libertarian Party is considered an obscure group by the public because the media do not focus much attention on their candidates.

Because the media do not take Libertarians seriously, neither does the public, he said.

"Our candidates tend to be excluded from the legitimate debate, and then they're slammed because they're not covered," Clardy said. "It's a strange thing to say because they're not covered, they're not legitimate."



**Winding up**  
Rudy Boyd, a senior landscape architecture major of the new Southwest Collection building, from Trophy Club, works on a project showing parts Construction begins on the building next year.

JEREMY CHESNUTT: THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

## Small Business Administration plans program

Minorities offered assistance through agency's monthly sessions

BY JONATHAN HARRIS  
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

The U.S. Small Business Administration will sponsor its monthly orientation session for minority-owned business concerns today.

The session is at 1 p.m. in the SBA Lubbock office at 1611 10th St.

Kim Hobgood, business opportunity technician for the SBA, said the orientation session is for people interested in receiving business development assistance through the agency's 8-A program.

The 8-A program is a socially economic program designed for disadvantaged persons who are interested

in federal government contracting," Hobgood said. "The federal contracting includes providing available federal contracts, financial, technical and management assistance, as well as training and marketing."

More than half of all federal procurements to minority firms is achieved through the SBA 8-A programs, she said.

SBA officials announced approval of a \$50 bank loan guarantee for \$6.6 million during October, she said.

Walter Fronstin, SBA district director, said 20 loans worth about \$3.1 million were given in rural areas. The SBA also guaranteed three community development company loans, he said.

Funds were used to renovate or expand business sites, he said.

"Most of SBA's business loans are made by private lenders and then guaranteed by the SBA," Fronstin said.

He said the SBA offers a variety of programs to assist in the establishment and growth of small businesses.

"Our best known program is the business loan guarantee program," he said. "These loans give lending institutions the incentives to do business with small existing and small start-up firms, which they might not otherwise lend to because of the risks involved."

Persons interested in attending the orientation session should call Hobgood at the SBA office.

## Picture Time

Texas Tech students who would like to appear in the 1995 La Ventana can take make-up pictures from 9 a.m. to 11 a.m. and from noon to 4 p.m. through Friday at the Texas Tech University Center.

A \$3 sitting fee and a \$2 additional fee for each organizational page a photo appears on is required.

Pictures will be taken next week at different locations around campus.

The La Ventana staff photographer will be at the UC free speech area Nov. 9 through 11 from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. for candid group photos.

The first 30 groups to have their pictures made will appear in the La Ventana.

## Forum

Programs provide interview, resume help

**continued from page 1**  
of the Lubbock Independent School District.

Washington said although the interview is more important than the resume, it also is significant to teach students the proper way to write a resume.

"Some people think you should include references by request, but I

don't want to call someone just to get their references," he said. "It is important to provide as much information as possible."

Wednesday's forum, "Interviewing and Professional Dress," will be in the UC Green Room and presented by Delores Ludwig, assistant director of Career Planning and Placement Center.

# THINK YOU'RE TALENTED?

Come out and Audition for the  
**1994 RAIDER REVUE  
STUDENT TALENT SHOW**

Auditions will be held, Wednesday, November 9, from 6:30 to 9:00 p.m. in the UC Allen Theater. Come by the SA office (230 UC) from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. November 3-8 to sign-up for an audition time. For more information, call the SA office at 742-3631. Tickets are available through the Dads & Moms Association office at 742-3630.

**RAIDER REVUE TALENT SHOW**

Saturday, Nov. 12 at 8:15 p.m.

Tickets \$3

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Call Gail at  
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**KAPLAN**  
The answer to the test question.

# Caught on Film



The first 30 groups of students to be "caught on film" will be featured in the index of the 1995 yearbook at no cost to you. Bring your friends and have fun!!!

November 9, 10, 11  
11 a.m.-1 p.m.

La Ventana  
Recording Tech's History Since 1925

UC Free Speech Area

# Faculty members document Hub City land, life

BY TARA MCQUEEN  
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Some Lubbock area residents believe the dust storms are a big disadvantage to Lubbock life. However, scientists say the reason Lubbock sunsets are so spectacular is because of the dust reflecting off the sky.

This is one of the many facts included with photos in a recently released book, "Lubbock: City of Land and Sky," by Freda McVay and Ashton Thornhill.

McVay, a Lubbock native and a journalism lecturer at Texas Tech, was contacted by Towery Publications to write the book.

She said she still does not know who recommended her name to the publishing company, but she said she got a great deal of enjoyment out of the book and is pleased with the product.

"We kicked around about 100 different titles, and once we selected 'Lubbock: City of Land and Sky,' we worked off that theme," McVay said.

"We have spectacular sky — our sunsets and sunrises are so spectacular.

"The best thing about writing this book was having the opportunity to be a little bit introspective," McVay said. "Everybody has a hometown, but no one ever stops to think about it.

"This book allowed me that privilege."

McVay discusses in her book the irony of having a dry county and award-winning wineries in Lubbock.

"I wrote some about the grape and wine industry," she said. "Growing up in a dry county it seems so ironic."

McVay said Tech, Texas Tech University School of Medicine and the Lubbock Chamber of Commerce plan to use the book as a recruiting tool.

McVay and Thornhill worked independently to bring the book together.

Thornhill, an associate professor of photography, was the photo editor and a contributor for the book.

"I'm tired of people putting Lubbock down as a place of sand storms,"

Thornhill said. "It's a beautiful area. Everybody thinks it's flat, but you go 15 miles, and it's a canyon."

He said the people are what makes the city unique.

"There are a lot of really good people here," Thornhill said. "There are interesting and sophisticated people who live in Lubbock."

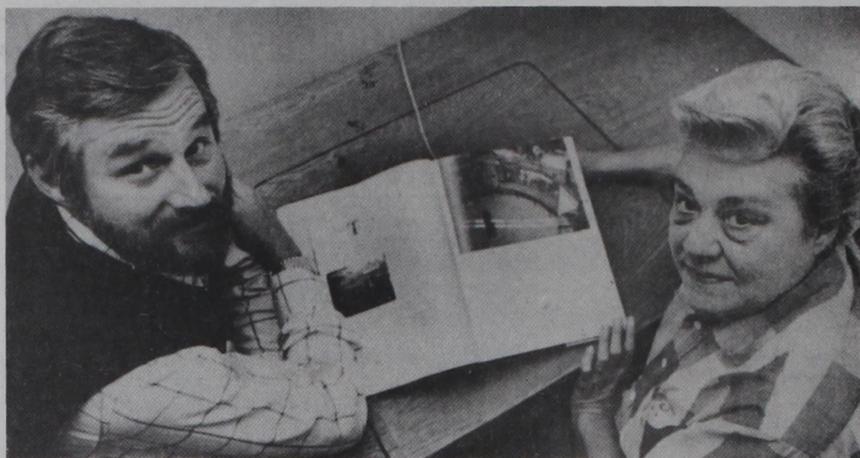
He selected 800 photos from more than 2,000 that were submitted by professional photographers and students.

"I am pleased with the photos in the book," Thornhill said. "I am pleased that several Tech students had the opportunity to get in it.

"It deals with the city as well as the geographic location," he said. "The photos are very positive.

"I have been wanting to do a photo book on Lubbock for sometime," Thornhill said. "I have been photographing the Llano Estacado area for many years."

The book includes a section of corporate profiles, business histories and



Texas text

Associate professor of photography Ashton Thornhill and journalism lecturer Freda McVay display their new book, "Lubbock: City of Land and Sky."

NICK DE LA TORRE: THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

personalities written by Penny and Richard Mason.

"Lubbock: City of Land and Sky" lected bookstores and the Lubbock Chamber of Commerce. can be purchased for \$39.50 at se-

## Tahoka talent

# Country singer has West Texas roots

BY CANDIDA JOHNSON  
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Country singer Daron Norwood's grandparents knew he had rhythm when he would clap his tiny hands to the beat of country and western music at a very young age.

"When Daron was little, we would play 'The Auctioneer' by Leroy Van Dyke," said Mary Jo Miller, Norwood's grandmother. "He loved the song and would be right on beat with the music."

Born in Lubbock and raised in Tahoka, Norwood is coming home to perform at 9 p.m. Saturday at the Lubbock Memorial Civic Center.

During Norwood's senior year at Tahoka High School, he worked on his grandparent's farm. The Millers said they realized Norwood had talent. They would allow him to stop his chores on the ranch early so he could practice his music before football practice.

"I was an all-district football player and even considered walking on the Red Raider team," Norwood said. "I'm a huge Tech fan."

Norwood's self-titled album on Giant Records has been called a success by magazines including Country Excellence and Billboard.

Lisa McGettrick, Norwood's publicist, said the album's first single, "If It Wasn't For Her, I Wouldn't Have You," was a Top 20 R&R hit with more than 20 weeks on the chart.

The video was No. 5 on Country Music Television in Europe, she said. McGettrick said Norwood has opened for many country greats.

This led to his discovery by James Stroud, who signed him to the roster of artists under Giant Records label.

Norwood said he has a new CD coming out in February and has made more than 200 appearances in 1994.

"The last album I had out did really well," he said.

"All we've gotten are good reviews," McGettrick said.

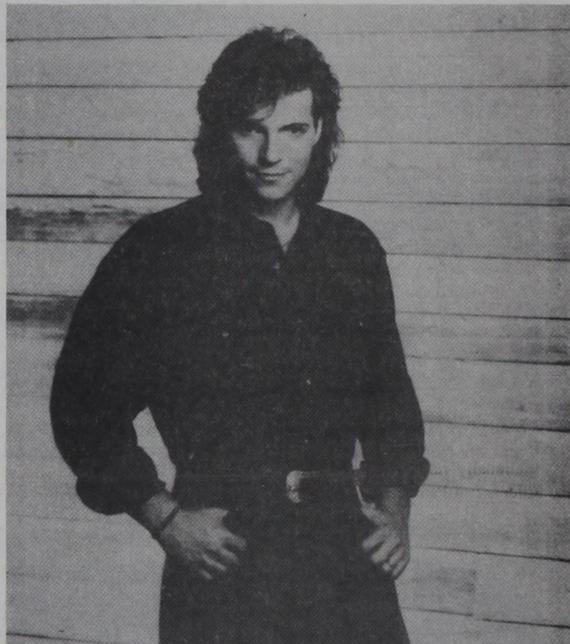
"Billboard said that Norwood is at the forefront of a new breed of country music."

"Daron loves the stage, and he loves the audience," she said. "He puts on a good show. Once he even injured his ankle performing."

"He just iced it down and went right back out on stage."

Norwood said in conjunction with his new Christmas release titled, "Work Elf Blues," a television crew will be traveling to Lubbock and Tahoka to film a Christmas special.

"I'm going to spend a couple of days in Tahoka with my family and my 7-year-old daughter," he said. "I'm really looking forward to spending some time on the ranch. I won't ever forget where I came from, and I can't wait to come home."



Daron Norwood

days in Tahoka with my family and my 7-year-old daughter," he said. "I'm really looking forward to spending some time on the ranch. I won't ever forget where I came from, and I can't wait to come home."

TUESDAY		NOVEMBER 8					
STAT. CHAN.	KTXT 5	KCBD 11	KLBK 13	KAMC 23	KJTV 62	TV40 40	
AFFIL.	PBS	NBC	CBS	ABC	FOX	IND	
CITY	Lubbock	Lubbock	Lubbock	Lubbock	Lubbock	Lubbock	
7:00		Today Show	CBS This Morning	Good Morning America	Aladdin Bob's World	Wonders Lessons	
8:00	Business Homestretch		Jenny Jones	America	Darkwing Cubhouse	BibbiLife Ankerberg	
9:00	Lamb Chop Barney	Donahue	Am!Journal Jeopardy	Regis & Kathie Lee	Judge for Yourself	Worship Music	
10:00	Sesame Street	Leeza	Price is Right	Mike & Maty	Geraldo	Cope	
11:00	Mr. Rogers Kidsongs	Other Side	Young & Restless	All My Children	Montel Williams	For Parents For People	
12:00	Grow Old in New Age	News Days of Our	News Beautiful	News Family Feud	D. Hawser Matlock	700 Club	
1:00	Painting Shining Time	Lives Another	As the World Turns	One Life to Live	Heat of the Variety		
2:00	Barney Sesame	World Who's Boss	Guiding Light	General Hospital	Night Tiny Toons	Worship Music	
3:00	Street Ghostwriter	Sally Jessy Raphael	Mauzy Povich	Price/Right Ent/Tonight	Tazmania Animaniacs	Talespin Hedgehog	
4:00	Carmen Bill Nye	Oprah Winfrey	Empty Nest Full House	Ricki Lake	Power Ranger Fam/Matters	Scoby Doo Pink Panther	
5:00	Reading Business	News NBC News	Jeopardy CBS News	Fresh Prince ABC News	Cosby Show Wonder Yrs.	Real McCoy's Ozzie &	
6:00	MacNeil, Lehrer	News In/Edtion	News W/Fortune	News Roseanne	New Star Trek	For People Cap. News	
7:00	NOVA	Wings Wings	Rescue 911	Vote '94 Me & Boys	FOX Movie "My Cousin Vinny"	Motorweek Golf Dr.	
8:00	Frontline	Frasier Larroquette	CBS News Election	Home Impr. Grace/Fire	Vinny	Bob Vila Pet Care	
9:00	Great Depression	Dateline	Coverage	Vote '94	Hunter	In Unity with Christ	
10:00	Business	News Tonight	News David	News MASH	Coach Cheers	Gospel Music Cap. News	
11:00		Show R. Limbaugh	Letterman Am!Journal	Cops Nightline	Night Court M. Brown	Familynet Movie	
12:00		Hwy. Patrol Later	Paid Program Jon Stewart	Newz	Northern Exposure	Classics TBA	

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tech sister

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MOMENT'S NOTICE

Moment's Notice is a service of the Student Association for student and university organizations. Publication of announcements is subject to the judgment of the Student Association staff and availability of space. Anyone who wants to place an announcement should come to the SA office on the second floor of the University Center and fill out a separate form for each Tuesday and Thursday the notice is to appear. ALL QUESTIONS SHOULD BE DIRECTED TO THE STUDENT ASSOCIATION OFFICE AT 742-3631. The deadlines are as follows: Wednesday

ATTENTION COMMUTERS  
The part of the north section of Coliseum parking will be closed  
Thursday, November 10 till 12 noon.  
Monday, November 14 till 12 noon.

GOLDEN KEY NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY  
Meeting  
Tuesday, November 8  
Holden hall room 4, 6 pm  
For info. contact Kathryn Spivey, 832-5035

CARDINAL KEY NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY  
Meeting  
Wednesday, November 9  
BA room 271, 5 pm  
For info. contact Thomas Ular, 796-7148

PHI SIGMA TAU/PHILOSOPHY CLUB  
Used book sale  
November 9-11  
UC, 10 am-3 pm

CYCLING TEAM  
Meeting  
Wednesday, November 9  
Rec. Center room 205, 9 pm  
For info. contact Eric Warnsman, 785-5914

SOS  
Leadership Development Network (Session VII)  
UC Double T Room, 3:30 pm - 5 pm  
For info. contact Shane Blair, 742-3621

EPILEPSY EDUCATION GROUP  
Meeting  
Tuesday, November 8  
Holden hall room 8, 7 pm  
For info. contact Casandra Merken, 747-1551

STUDENT ALUMNI BOARD  
Meeting  
Tuesday, November 8  
UC Senate Room, 5 pm  
For info. contact Lisa, 797-0267

TALENT SHOW  
If you are interested in trying out for the show come by the SA office this week to sign up for audition time. For info. about the show call 742-3631.

Peace Corps

International Career Opportunities

RECRUITERS ON CAMPUS  
NOVEMBER 8 & 9  
TUESDAY & WEDNESDAY

INFORMATION TABLE  
November 8 & 9 9:00 am - 2:30 pm  
Agricultural Sciences Building

FILM SHOW  
November 8 3:30 pm  
University Center, Room 207

INTERVIEWS  
November 9  
8:30 am - 2:30 pm  
Career Planning & Placement

Completed application required for interviews which are by appointment only.

For more information call: (800) 527-9216, ext. 138

# More to Hughes than dunking ball

BY JESSE MALDONADO  
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Texas Tech basketball fans have become accustomed to the up-tempo style of play head coach James Dickey has brought to Lubbock.

As the 1994-95 season approaches, one cannot help but notice one of the two players that has been with Tech program since the beginning of the Dickey era.

Lance Hughes, a senior guard from Georgetown, is one of two three-year letter winners on the team this season. Furthermore, Hughes also is considered by many publications as a possible all-American candidate.

"Every year since my sophomore year, I've been picked something in the preseason," Hughes said. "But what I would really like to be named in the postseason. All I want to do this season is go out and put in my 17-18 points per game and do the things I do well for this basketball team in order for us to achieve first place."

"This year is really going to mean more to obtain a team honor as opposed to several all-conference honors."

Despite his father's influence in the game of basketball, first as a player at the University of Texas and then a coach, Hughes always wanted to play football as a child.

"I grew up around it (basketball)," Hughes said. "My dad coached ever since I can remember. Watching him coach, his team play and trying to shoot when I was 3 and 4 years old with the high school guys was great, but up until the second grade, I always



NICK DE LA TORRE: THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

## Driving in

Senior guard Lance Hughes drives to the basket during Texas Tech's 91-72 win over Rice in Lubbock last season. Hughes was named a pre-season All-Southwest Conference player.

wanted to play football.

"When I began to play Pop Warner football, where I took a couple of years and saw how big the guys were get-

ting, then I started to mature into a pretty good basketball player. Originally I wanted to play football, but I grew up around basketball ever since

I was born."

In his high school career in Georgetown, Hughes received all-district, all-region and all-state honors in three straight seasons.

Even though Hughes was in Longhorn territory, his decision to attend Tech came after a visit at Texas A&M.

"(Texas head coach Tom) Penders didn't like me in the first place, he didn't think I could play," Hughes said. "He didn't think I was strong enough to hold my own in a Division I program. Also that year, they had just signed Terrence Rencher, looking at the track record of New York City high school basketball players, they usually turn out to be pretty good college players."

"I actually thought I was going to A&M. I went to A&M and really liked it, but when I asked the coach, who at that time was Kermit Davis, if he would have a one-on-one talk with me, he wouldn't take the time. That really turned me off about A&M. Once I saw how arrogant he was about not talking to me, I was totally open minded in coming to Tech."

One aspect that Hughes brings to Raider roundball is his creative way of dunking.

His teammates consider him as one of the dunk masters on the team despite his 6-foot 4-inch frame.

"I think really the main thing, and I don't want people to think it's construed as a racist statement, but the white guy can jump," Hughes said.

"Anybody that I talk too, they always ask me if I'm the white guy that can jump. I don't mind being known as the guy who can jump," he said.

# Golf team finishes third at UT tourney

BY BRYAN ADAMS  
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

The Texas Tech men's golf team finished in third place at the 25th Harvey Penick Intercollegiate Golf Tournament in Austin on the Morris Williams Golf Course.

The 12-team tournament featured three nationally ranked teams. The Red Raiders finished ahead of No. 8

Texas Christian, which finished fourth, and behind tournament champion Houston, ranked No. 7, and No. 11 University of Texas.

Tech finished the three-round tournament with a team score of 869. After the first round of play, the Raiders were in first place with a team total of 279. Junior Bryan Novoa led the Raiders tying for fourth place after shooting a 214. Novoa has finished in the

top five in all three tournaments the Raiders have participated in this year.

"I'm playing pretty good right now," Novoa said. "I think this tournament will prove how talented we really are. I think we will be ranked by the time spring rolls around."

Anders Hensen from Houston won the tournament after a four-hole playoff with Texas' Marcus Jones. Doug Roecker of TCU finished third.

## Correction

In Monday's University Daily, the meeting time for the Texas Tech Tae Kwon Do Club was incorrectly reported. The club meets from 8 p.m. to 10 p.m. every Monday and Wednesday.

## Heat trade for Willis

NEW YORK (AP) — All-Star forward Kevin Willis was traded Monday from the Atlanta Hawks to the Miami Heat for Steve Smith and Grant Long. The Associated Press learned. Willis confirmed the trade when he was reached in Salt Lake City.

## THE Daily Crossword by Gerald R. Ferguson

ACROSS  
1 Anxious  
5 Kind of carpet  
9 Drop with a thud  
13 Love to extremes  
14 Flying toy  
15 A McEntire  
16 Liberty, e.g.  
18 Effort  
19 "Dallas"  
20 Precipitation  
22 Lascivious  
24 Sponge  
25 Circus worker  
28 Bulling shout  
30 This and —  
32 Like the Atacama  
33 For shame!  
34 Filmdom's Mitzi  
36 Dogpatch diminutive  
37 Certain pilots  
39 Brut  
40 Last place, in baseball  
42 Guy's date  
43 Pass out  
44 Gulp  
45 Thesaurus wd.  
46 Cuts back  
47 Pullet's perch  
49 Middle of the day  
51 Tops, e.g.  
54 Frozen dessert  
58 Gigantic  
59 Street sign  
61 Publisher  
62 Track shape  
63 Like Gothic novels  
64 Volstead's opponents  
65 Agts.  
66 Quantity of paper

DOWN  
1 Direct the publication of  
2 Winged peace symbol  
3 Questioned  
4 Disney's "Old"  
5 Schuss  
6 Lofty  
7 Awaiting visitors  
8 Reach  
9 Moralistic  
10 Southpaw  
11 Orchestra member  
12 Henry VIII's wife  
13 Drs.' gp.  
17 Unrefined  
21 Teutonic god  
23 Slay  
25 Soft mineral  
26 Zodiac sign  
27 Factory builder  
29 Like a Rockette  
31 Rich cake  
33 Cone bearer  
34 Colloid  
35 Whiskeys  
37 Delivery truck  
38 Thomas or Horace

11/08/94

## Monday's Puzzle solved:

W	A	V	E	S	C	R	E	W	E	C	E	I	L				
A	L	O	E	C	O	A	T	I	E	R	N	E					
R	A	I	N	C	A	T	S	A	N	D	D	O	G	S			
D	I	D	A	N	T	A	T	E	A	S	E	T					
B	R	A	I	N	E	S	E	R									
B	R	A	I	N	E	S	E	R	W	A	R	M	S	P	O	T	
L	A	I	N	E	S	E	R	T	A	M	E	S	U	R	I		
E	N	D	S	E	N	O	R	S	P	A	R						
A	G	E	P	U	N	T	A	S	S	U	I	T	E				
R	E	D	L	A	N	D	S	E	R	M	A	I	L	E	D		
O	R	B	S	P	I	N	T										
R	E	D	S	E	A	D	E	N	T	A	R	I					
U	N	D	E	R	T	H	E	W	E	A	T	H	E	R			
G	N	A	R	H	A	L	E	R	R	E	N	O					
S	A	Y	S	E	P	E	S	A	M	E	N						

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# Nichols considers first soccer season success

BY JARED PARCELL  
The University Daily

The 1994 Texas Tech women's soccer team finished its inaugural season this weekend, closing out the year with a 9-5-1 record. The team was 5-1-1 at R.P. Fuller Track Stadium, their home field, and 4-4 on the road.

When the team won, it usually blanked the competition.

Freshman goalkeeper Melissa Keys, junior Stephanie Carter and senior Cindy Frost combined on eight shutouts.

Keys started 11 games, allowing 10 goals and stopping 58 shots. Carter, who joined the team in the middle of the season, appeared in eight games, starting the last four. She allowed eight

goals, while stopping 41 shots. Frost appeared in six games, allowing no goals, while saving four shots.

Head coach Diane Nichols said she was pleased with the performance of the goalkeepers this season.

Nichols also said she was impressed with the performance of the few scholarship players on the squad. One was sophomore midfielder Kristi Patterson.

"After talking to other coaches, I knew she would fit in well," Nichols said. "She played with a lot of heart this season."

Patterson led the team in goals with nine and assists, also with nine. Senior



NICHOLS

forward Amy Holtman was second in goals with seven.

Freshman midfielder Julie Clement was second on the team in assists with four.

Overall, Nichols said she was pleased with the team's performance this season because of the limited amount of time they had to get ready.

"We were also waiting to get everyone cleared through the (NCAA) Clearinghouse," Nichols said of the team's late start. "Overall, the season was a real success."

The team, Nichols said, improved in many areas since the start of the season.

"We learned to give support to each other on the field," Nichols said. "And we improved our overall passing game,

## Leading Scorers

Player	Goals	Assists
Kristi Patterson	9	9
Amy Holtman	7	2
Julie Clement	4	4
Heather Streetman	4	2
Dana West	4	1
Lauri Perry	4	1
Lori Thompson	4	0
Raney Terrell	2	2
Essie Adame	3	0
Holly Woodburn	1	2

trapping the ball, headers and shooting also got better."

Now the coaching staff will begin

its first true recruiting season.

Nichols said she and assistant coach Barbara Chura will be busy during the spring because Texas high school soccer does not begin until January. She said they will go to the Dallas area, Houston, El Paso, Albuquerque, N.M., and parts of Louisiana. They will look at high school players on their high school and club teams.

Nichols said a winning record will help in the recruiting process and should help the team in building on this year's success. She said the forward position is the most important part of the team that needs help.

"Recruiting the forward position immediately comes to mind," Nichols said. "Also, marking (outside) backs to cover outside forwards man-to-man

is a priority. We learned that in the Arizona and Nebraska games this weekend when we couldn't shut down what we needed to.

"We learned a lot about ourselves and the type of team we want to become this weekend."

Nichols said there is no magic number in recruits, but she said she will carry 24-26 players next season.

"We are looking forward to recruiting players for next season," Nichols said in her press conference Monday afternoon.

The team will be busy during the off-season, doing a lot of fitness work Nichols said.

"We will be in the weight room, the pool and some players will play indoor soccer," Nichols said.

This will be in preparation for the non-traditional spring schedule. The team will play schools like Hardin-Simmons and the College of the South-west, Nichols said.

The 1995 fall schedule has been tentatively arranged, with the games written in pencil according to Nichols. Tech will face more Division I opponents in 1995.



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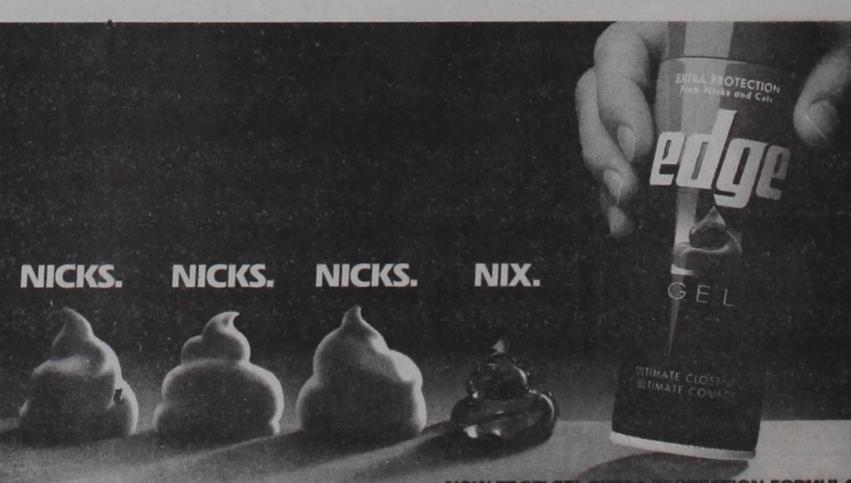


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