

Tech Traditions: *Did you know that the Double T bench in the administration building courtyard is reserved for upperclassmen?*

See Story, TechLife p. 2

Football Preview: Last year's loss in the Cotton Bowl creates winning hunger in team.

See Story, Sports, p. 2

WEATHER: High 90 Low 65

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THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

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70 YEARS OF SERVING TEXAS TECH UNIVERSITY

AUGUST 28, 1995

Lee investigation continues in Lubbock

by Tara McQueen

The University Daily

A Dallas county detective is returning to Lubbock today to continue gathering information about who may have stolen Texas Tech student Melinda Lee's body from her North Dallas grave in December.

"We have some names that were in Melinda's diary that we have not been able to identify, people we feel are possibly Tech students or local people," said R.W. Veatch, a detective with the Dallas County Sheriff's Department criminal investigation division.

"Our first trip to Lubbock was a few days after the removal of Melinda's body. At that time we spoke to people at the hospital and Melinda's friends. Since then we have come up with additional names."

Veatch said the questions involving the additional names cannot be answered in Dallas.

Lee, a Dallas native and a junior marketing major, died Dec. 7 of injuries she suffered in an Oct. 14 traffic accident, when a drunk driver collided with the car in which she was riding. The accident occurred at the intersection of 19th Street and Slide Road.

Lee was hospitalized for 54 days before her

death.

She was buried Dec. 10, in an unmarked grave at Restland Memorial Park near Dallas, but the body was unearched and stolen from its plot sometime between sundown Dec. 12 and sunrise Dec. 13.

Three days later a newspaper carrier found the body on a secluded road on the southern fringe of Dallas.

She was buried again on Dec. 18 in the same 100-acre cemetery, in another unmarked grave away from the original site.

Whoever stole the body burrowed 6 feet to the grave and then broke a hole through a 4-

inch concrete crypt. Another hole was made in the coffin, through which the entire body was removed and taken away.

"We feel like whoever did this knew Melinda and knew her well," Veatch said in a phone interview from Dallas. "It has got to be a man, definitely—you are not going to be able to dig for three or four hours without being a man in good physical condition."

Melinda's parents, Don and Patsy Lee of Dallas, said they disagree with the sheriff's department theories.

"We are of the opinion that someone saw the obituary and saw the picture of Melinda—

young and attractive—and followed us from the church to the cemetery," said Patsy Lee. "There were 300 plus people at her funeral, but we had only the family at the cemetery. There were a number of fresh graves around Melinda's, so we know she was targeted, since there was no marker on her grave and it was dark."

Patsy Lee said the detectives feel the person who took Melinda's body was someone who knew her from afar.

"It didn't have to be anybody who knew her," she said. "I would like to see this

See Investigation, page 4

Old West Welcome!

Ranch Day educates about pioneer life

by Brian Lacy

The University Daily

"Where's the refrigerator?" asks 3-year-old Devin Casas as he enters the restored 18th-century kitchen. His grandmother, who hopes this Ranch Day tour will educate her grandson on the realities of early pioneer life, can only grin.

More than 3,800 people joined Devin at the Texas Tech Ranching Heritage Center's 25th annual Ranch Day Saturday to witness early pioneers' lifestyle, food and authentic clothing.

"Ranch Day is an attempt to make the public more aware of traditional ranching activities," said Bill Cauble, member of the executive board at the RHC. "It is a part of our heritage—part of everybody's heritage. There's something of interest for everybody."

Calf roping, butter churning, sack races, and

historical reenactment were a few of the activities brought to life by more than 250 local volunteers in an effort to educate and entertain the next generation of Lubbock residents.

"I thought it was interesting how many things we take for granted today," said Christie Hodge, a graduate student in dietetics from Lubbock.

"The old practice of collecting rainwater just to turn on your faucet was news to me."

Adrienne Acrey, a sophomore speech major from Lubbock learned something too.

"I learned from a lady spinning thread that the uniforms worn by the Confederacy were originally designed to be yellow," she said.

Shootout: Saturday's Ranch Day at the Ranching Heritage Center included a first-time reenactment of an actual 1875 shootout at Hedwig Hill in Mason County.



Jim Cawthon: The University Daily



Jim Cawthon: The University Daily

About 400 Lubbockites and Tech students participated in the citywide Breakfast of Champions at Jones Stadium Wednesday morning. Tech President Robert Lawless and Mayor David Langston spoke at the event, sponsored by the Lubbock Banker's Association, recognizing outstanding students, faculty, staff and alumni of the university. The breakfast consisted of donuts and coffee.

See story, page 5

Texas Legislature hikes tuition, non-residents see biggest jump

by Kirk Baird

The University Daily

In an effort to bring Texas in line with tuition rates of the five most populous states, the Texas Legislature passed a bill to increase university tuition.

Those hit most by the increase are non-resident students in states further than 100 to 135 miles from the nearest Texas university.

Their tuition increased from \$171 per hour to \$222 per hour, said Jacque Garcia, assistant to the vice president for fiscal affairs.

Rates for students of neighboring states less than the 135-mile radius, however, did not experience the same increase.

In fact, their tuition rate dropped from \$171 to \$60 per hour, Garcia said.

Resident students also are affected by the tuition hike.

The Legislature set a \$2 increase every year until the year 2001, when tuition will be \$40 per hour, she said.

The current tuition rate is \$30 per hour, an increase in \$2 from the previous semester, Garcia said.

Under House Bill 1836, students

| Tuition increase | | |
|--|----------|----------|
| | Old rate | New rate |
| In-state | \$28 | \$30 |
| Out-of-state (who live further than 100-135 miles from a Texas state university) | \$171 | \$222 |

who are residents of a county or parish of Arkansas, Louisiana, New Mexico or Oklahoma, that is adjacent to Texas, are eligible for resident tuition rates.

The hitch in House Bill 1836 is for the neighboring state to reciprocate, or return, the same policy, Garcia said.

Don Cosby, vice president of fiscal affairs, said the increase has many non-resident students and parents concerned.

He said tuition is set by the State

Legislature, and the school administrators and board of regents had nothing to do with the increase.

Cosby said the resident increase in tuition itself is not that much different than an inflationary type cost of increase.

Ronny Barnes, assistant vice president of student affairs and director of Financial Aid, said adjustments will be made, specifically to those students awarded aid based on \$222 per hour, but are 100 miles away.

Tech refuses to hand loan records to USDA

by Charles Melton

The University Daily

Texas Tech officials have declined to turn over documents they consider confidential to auditors from the United States Department of Agriculture.

In a letter to Tech Vice Provost for Research Robert Sweazy, the USDA requested information about the Texas Agricultural Mediation Program at

Tech, including "names of borrowers receiving services since the fiscal year 1993" and specific monetary information about them.

"We certainly have no problems with the audit," Sweazy said. "The only point of friction is that there are records which we believe to be confidential under state and federal law, and they (the USDA) have asked for them."

The audit, which is being conducted by the USDA's Office of the Inspector General, began Aug. 15 and

is expected to conclude in September.

The program is looking for ways to provide the USDA with the information it requested without a breach of confidence, Sweazy said.

The state attorney general is prepared to intercede on Tech's behalf if a subpoena is issued for the confidential files, which appears unlikely at this time, he said.

Sweazy said he talked with

see Audit, page 3

THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

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

Tuition Hike

Out-of-staters are discriminated against

Some out-of-state Texas Tech students may have received a nice summer surprise — a tuition reduction.

While a tuition reduction sounds like a good thing, in reality, it comes at the expense of the majority of Tech students.

Here are the details: Students who live within 130 miles from any state-funded university have received an \$111 per credit hour discount on their tuition.

Instead of paying \$171 per credit hour, those students only have to pay \$60.

But, for those of us who live in state, tuition has increased from \$28 per credit hour to \$30 per credit hour.

Students who live outside the 130-mile zone do fit the bill for the discount, as their tuition has increased from \$171 to \$222 per credit hour.

While it's great that students who live in Clovis, N.M., are getting a break because they live close by, this creates an unfair bias for those who don't have the privilege of living in a specific zone.

What kind of tuition break do students from Albuquerque, N.M. get? Will there be some kind of alternative incentive provided to entice them to attend classes at Tech?

It isn't fair to charge a student more money to go to Tech because they don't live near a state school. It's called discrimination.

Tech officials have been quoted as saying the increase is inflationary.

It's the Texas Legislature that is trying to reach the average cost of tuition for schools in the five most populous states.

That's fine to be on par with states like New York, California and Florida, but the lower cost of living in Lubbock makes Tech more appealing to students from all places.

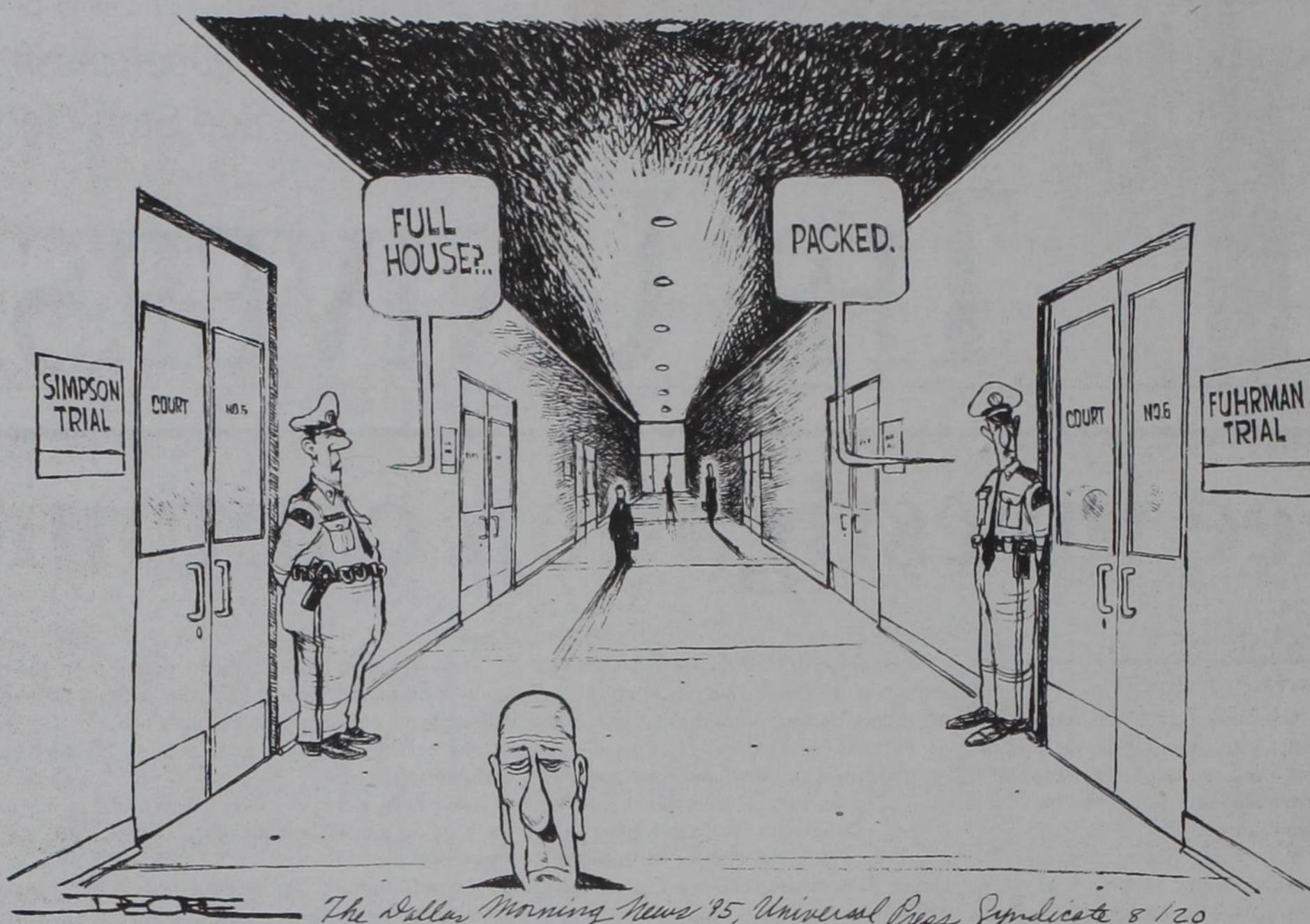
Tech is being marketed as a "Home of Champions," in an attempt to draw better students to the unique programs it offers.

Charging more money will drive some students away and eventually deter those champions trying to find a home from choosing Tech.

Tech was fine when it didn't try to make money off of its out-of-state students.

While an out-of-state student can live on campus with the same rates they did when they entered Tech and can follow the same degree plan they chose as a freshman, it's a shame that their tuition can't be guaranteed as well.

The University Daily editorial board voted 4-3 on this issue.



The Dallas Morning News '95, Universal Press Syndicate 8/20

Time for Tech students to get back to chaos



Deanna Otts

It's that time again. Summer as we know it has ended and in its place we find the familiar organized chaos that is the life of a college student. As we begin another semester, it's back to class, books, exams and jobs.

But with the old familiar also comes new opportunities and challenges.

Your Student Association offers many possibilities for involvement in several different areas and we hope you will take advantage of them.

I want to begin by highlighting some events students should look for in the upcoming months.

For those of you who are first-year Techsians, Freshman Council elections are coming up in September. You must file a statement of intent Sept. 4 through Sept. 8, and elections will be conducted Sept. 19. Come by the SA office for more information.

Student organization roundtables will begin full force this fall. This is a great opportunity for organization

leaders to meet the student senators from their college, and it will also serve as a forum for discussion of current issues affecting students in higher education.

Don't forget to pick up your copy of *The Word* magazine on the first or second day of class. This year's edition focuses on last year's accomplishments and highlights some new events for the upcoming year. And I know you're all waiting to get your hands on those green pages in the back of *The Word*. *The Word* will be distributed at four locations: Memorial Circle, the Lubbock Municipal Coliseum parking lot, the Rec Center parking lot, and the area between the library and the University Center.

Good news for all you commuters! We've increased our Citibus service on campus from 11 to 13 buses, so that should cut down on your wait. We've also added a couple of new bus stops in the commuter lots. But best of all — Alabama's back! (for those of you who don't know this legendary white-haired bus driver, don't worry, you will.)

The SA officers also have been

working closely with the Committee for Champions, which is a growing organization formed to promote Texas Tech. The committee's goal for the fall semester is to bring more fun and excitement to Texas Tech football

We're also teaming up with the Committee for Champions for the "Bring a Child Game" against Arkansas State, Oct. 14. Children from the Lubbock area who normally wouldn't have the opportunity to attend a Tech game will be given a ticket and matched with a student mentor for the day. The tickets are being provided by local hospitals, churches and merchants. This is a great way for us to give back to the community, encourage children to pursue an education and, ultimately, put Texas Tech in their future.

These are only a few of the events we have planned for the fall. We hope you'll come by the office and see where you can get involved in these activities or any others. The effectiveness of the SA depends upon every student being well informed and participating in our student government system.

Once again, welcome back and if the SA can be of help in any way, come by room 230 of the UC or call 742-3631.

Deanna Otts is the Student Association external vice president.



games, and they've thought of some pretty creative ways to do that. The SA will be sponsoring a tailgating party for students before the Missouri football game, Sept. 16. We'll have more details for you later.

The UD is no experiment; produces 70-year tradition



MEGAN CLARK

University Daily Editor

students with additional experience and accurately convey the university's status.

What staff members did then, in the way of reporting, editing and designing newspaper layout, was no experiment.

And 30 years later, it still isn't.

The UD is celebrating 70 years of serving Texas Tech this year—and the news, both good and bad, tradition and excellence *The UD* provides Tech with has continued since it began as *The Toreador* in 1925.

And as the 1995-96 school year begins, readers may notice even more changes in their newspaper as *The UD* evolves once again under new leadership. But the legacy of bringing fair, timely coverage of important issues and events to the Tech campus and Lubbock community is not something that will come to an end.

The 1995 fall version of *The UD* includes a staff of 25 student reporters, editors and photographers. That's right, we're all students, and our jobs are completely independent of influence from the School of Mass Communications. So don't go to the administration or the School of Mass Comm when something in *The UD* infuriates or pleases you. Head on over to the journalism building (located behind the mass communications building) and ask for me, the independent student editor. I'll be glad to discuss any questions or concerns readers may have.

Although *UD* operations are completely supervised by students, we are counseled by our director, who works with us to budget our finances and provides supplies and equipment for production. She's also the first to hear complaints regarding some things that are printed in *The UD*. Our editorial advisers ensure we refrain from libel, slander and obstruction of the educational process in our copy (let's just say if the editorial board recommends we all jump off the bell tower in protest of the recent tuition increase, our advisers will recommend we think twice about it). However, if jumping off the bell tower is a message *The UD* wants to convey, you can bet it will be in the following morning's edition.

The UD is just like any other newspaper and operates pretty similar to the way your hometown daily probably does. Staff members write stories about issues affecting the campus, edit the stories and put them on the page.

Unfortunately, we all go to class, too — and that's usually where we hear the bulk of complaints, whether it be from instructors or classmates. What readers don't know is, no other group or organization on campus puts something together every day for everyone to see. *The UD* staff should be commended for that, not criticized.

The UD staff is proud to serve the Tech campus and uphold and protect the gift that all journalists hold most precious — the First Amendment.

After all, for us, this is no experiment.

Megan Clark is a junior journalism major from Katy.

It's no experiment. That's what *The University Daily* editorial board decided in an editorial that was printed in the inaugural issue of *The UD*, Sept. 20, 1965.

The Texas Tech student newspaper debuted in the stands that day with a new format, new name and a new outlook. *UD* Editor David Snyder implemented the changes to compete with more professional student newspapers, provide Tech journalism stu-

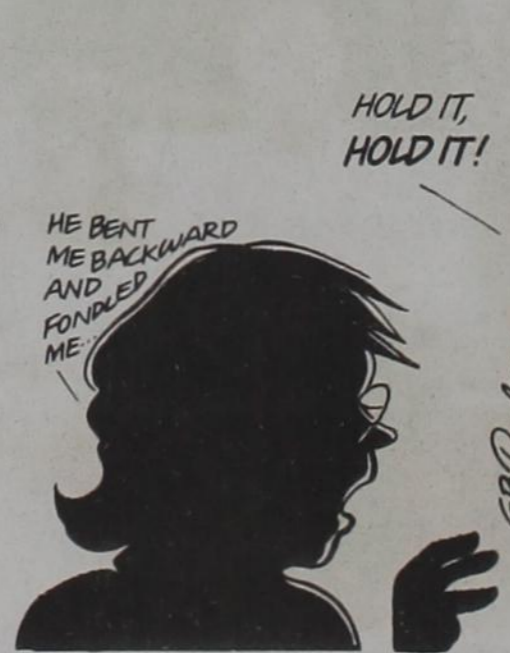
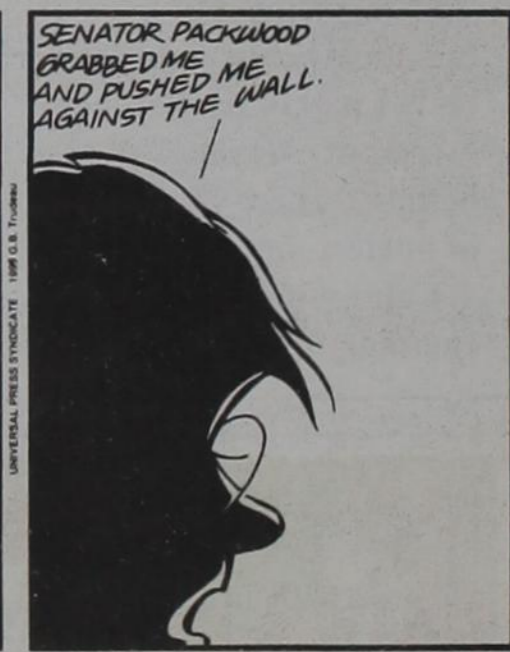
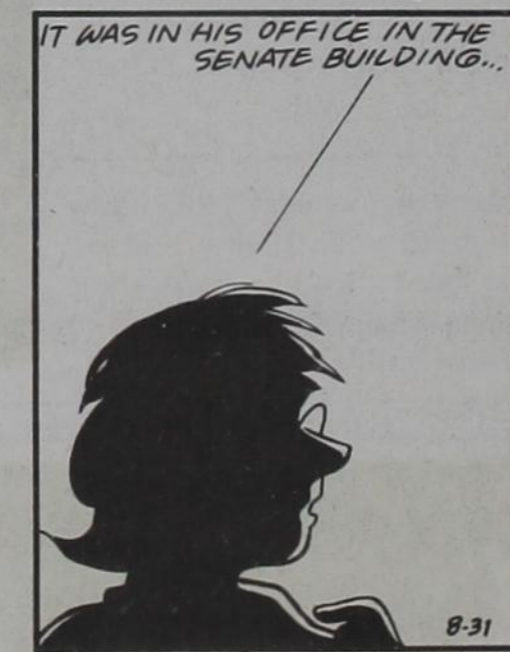
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Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



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Station centers on west-side students

by Carrie Kilman

The University Daily

The West Campus Community Police Service is now open for its first full semester at Texas Tech.

The police service is located in the lobby of the Chitwood/Weymouth Residence Hall Complex, is designed to service the residence halls on the west side of campus: Hulen/Clement, Wall/Gates, Stangel/Murdough and Chitwood/Weymouth.

These residence halls combined house about 3,380 students, said James Burkhalter, director of Housing and Dining Services.

The police service provides the same services as the main office of the University Police Department, he said. "The (new) station is primarily oriented toward crime prevention," Burkhalter said.

The police service will sponsor programs for residents throughout the semester, Burkhalter said.

Available programs will include personal safety demonstrations, precautions students should learn to take on campus, theft prevention and rape crisis information.

The service and its programs are available to all Tech students, Burkhalter said.

The primary focus, however, is the

students on the west side of campus where resident concentration is highest, he said.

Housing and Dining Services and the UPD came up with the idea for the new police station during discussions about how to involve Tech police officers more on the Tech campus, Burkhalter said.

The service is being funded by the UPD and Housing and Dining Services, he said.

The same police officers who work out of the UPD office will operate the station in the Chitwood/Weymouth Residence Hall Complex.

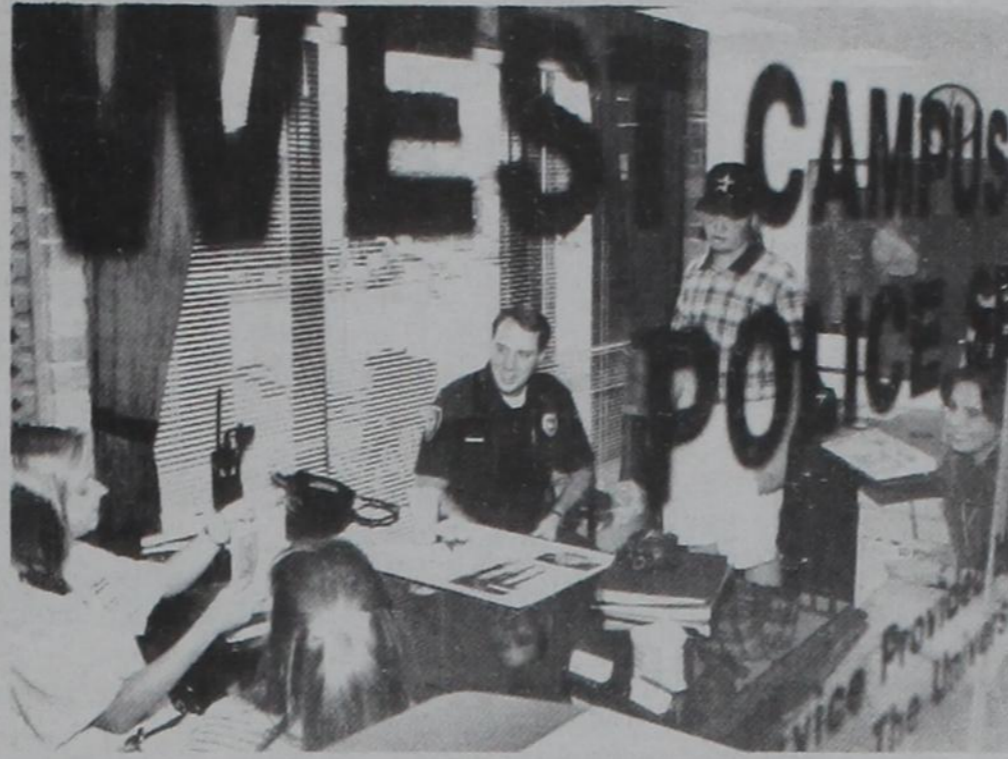
Although the program began late last spring, construction was not completed until July.

This is the first semester the new campus police station will be in full operation, Burkhalter said.

The police service was built in an empty storefront in the Chitwood/Weymouth lobby.

This location was chosen because it was the only space available, and the Town and Country in the lobby made it "one of the busier locations on the west side of campus," Burkhalter said.

"(The police service) will raise people's awareness about how to protect themselves," he said. "Tech is a relatively safe campus, but students still need to be precautions."



Crime fighters: A new addition to the Chitwood/Weymouth Residence Complex is the West Campus Police Service. The small station provides services to students during the evening hours including engraver issue, parking stickers and security. Information is available for students at all times.

The police service will be open Sunday through Wednesday from 5 p.m. to 1 a.m., and Thursday through Saturday from 5 p.m. to 4 a.m., said Steve Kauffman, associate director of News and Publications.

One police officer will be on duty at the station during open hours, Kauffman said.

Students should contact the main

office of the UPD, located at Sixth Street and Boston Avenue when the west campus station is not open, Kauffman said.

Students will be able to check out ID engravers, purchase one-day parking passes and file reports at the new station, he said.

"We hope to keep crime down as much as possible," Kauffman said.

Audit

continued from page 1

Inspector General Wednesday, who indicated there was great cooperation and the USDA was provided useful information about the program.

"Both groups are pleased with the progress of the audit, so there's no reason not to talk about it," Sweazy said.

Wayne Bynum of the USDA Office of the Inspector General would only confirm that an audit is going on and declined further comment until after the report is released in December.

The reason the program at Tech is the first to be audited is because the Inspector General's office is located in Temple, Sweazy said.

The program, one of 18 in the nation, was created in 1988 by the Office of the Governor of the state of Texas under the name of the Texas Agricultural Loan Mediation Program.

"The TAMP is a program that mediates disputes between the USDA and people who have borrowed money and are delinquent on the loans," Sweazy said.

"We (TAMP) mediate discussions to help establish a repayment schedule for those loans."

Seaplane crashes into restaurant, five dead
NEW SHOREHAM, R.I. (AP) — A seaplane trying to land smashed into a restaurant, killing at least five people Saturday, the Coast Guard said.

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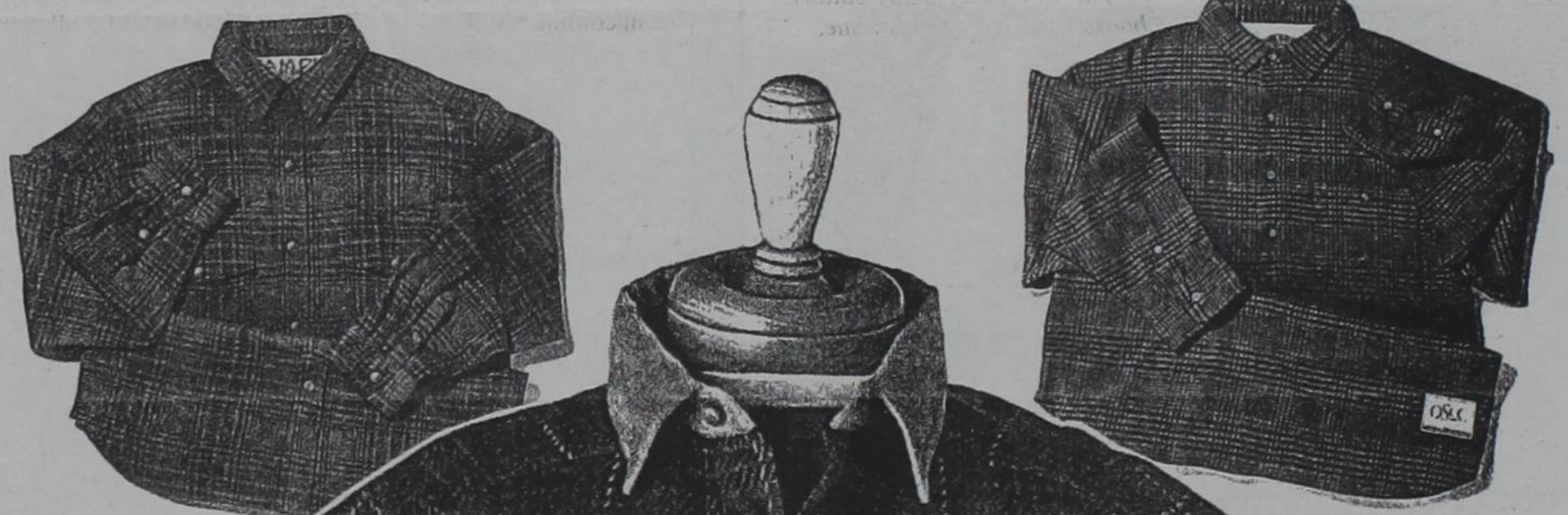
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First lady honors women's suffrage

GRAND TETON NATIONAL PARK, Wyo. (AP)—First lady Hillary Rodham Clinton, celebrating the 75th anniversary Saturday of the constitutional amendment that gave women the right to vote, said her trip to communist China will be "about giving a voice to women."

She and President Clinton said the U.N. conference will be an important forum to promote women's rights in the United States and around the world.

Violence, health care, political freedom and economic opportunity are still relevant issues to women 75 years after they got the right to vote in America, they said.

"If women and girls don't flourish, families won't flourish," the first lady said. The president joined his wife at the commemoration.

Investigation

continued from page 1 investigation closed. It bothers me to know someone out there is capable of doing this.

"We truly did not think they would find the body."

Patsy Lee said finding the person who took Melinda's body would not change anything or bring Melinda back.

"Thankfully they didn't hurt her body," she said.

Veatch said the person who took the body likely knew Melinda from Lubbock, but was very familiar with Dallas.

"Whoever did this felt like in his own mind that he needed to be with her again," he said.

"He kept her for three days and then laid her on the side of the road,

where she could easily be found and re-buried."

"She was laid out on the side of the road nowhere near the cemetery, on the opposite side of town, so we feel like the person who did this knows Dallas."

Tom Watson, an investigator with the Lubbock County Sheriff's Department will work with Veatch.

"Up to this point we have been trying to locate names of possible connections," Watson said.

Veatch said he will make the first contacts at Tech Tuesday.

Anyone who has information can contact investigator Tom Watson at 767-1494.

Changes expected from privatized bookstore

by Kirk Baird

The University Daily

Joining a growing trend among universities, Texas Tech recently awarded management of its bookstore to Wallace's Book Stores, Inc.

The new partnership is beneficial, not only to the university, but to the students, said Don Cosby, vice president for fiscal affairs.

"We looked at privatizing the bookstore about a year and a half ago, when our book store director passed away," he said.

"We decided it would be better for us to lease the operation out, and hopefully better for the students.

"From a marketing standpoint, (Wallace's) may be better in tune as to exactly what's going on in the book industry."

Cosby said this process began when a committee, comprised mainly of

members of fiscal and student affairs, formed to review privatizing the bookstore.

The committee began submitting a request for a proposal process last fall, which it reviewed in the spring.

The committee eventually awarded Wallace's Book Stores, Inc. the job of managing its bookstore.

Having been in business for 30 years, Wallace's Book Stores, Inc. is in about half the states in the country, including several locations in Texas, said Tim Prather, vice president of marketing manager.

Prather said students can expect several changes in the Tech bookstore from the new management.

"Physically, we plan a complete remodeling of the store to take place in October, after the rush period," he said.

"There will be new floor plans, fixtures, paintings and lighting.

"Our in-house store group will supervise the new design. You can expect a state-of-the-art type of store you see at the mall."

Other changes include more merchandise, promotions and sales. In addition, the bookstore will have new store hours, to meet the rush schedule.

One change students do not have to worry about is an increase in textbook prices, said Ronny Barnes, assistant vice president of student affairs and director of financial aid.

"We have a contract with (Wallace's Book Stores, Inc.) so students will not see prices going up," Barnes said.

"Universities have realized their primary focus is on education," he said.

"Also, they are not experienced with retail business, and they recognize companies like ours, that are professionals, can do a much better job. Plus, we give them commissions on our sales."

Cosby said in addition to managerial expertise, the purchasing power of these bookstore companies was also a factor in considering privatization.

Robert Ewalt, vice president for student affairs, said he is looking forward to working with the new management.

"They have some good ideas," Ewalt said. "I think students will be pleased."

Never Follow Suit!

Dina Bar-El adds zip to this refreshingly modern wool-crepe suit. Cobalt in sizes 4 to 10.



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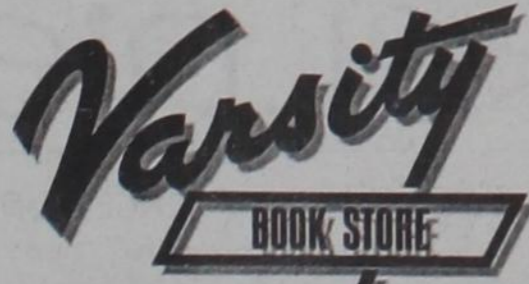
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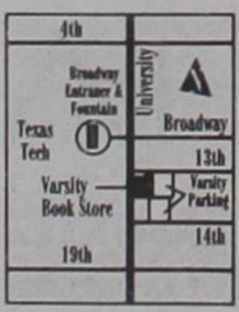
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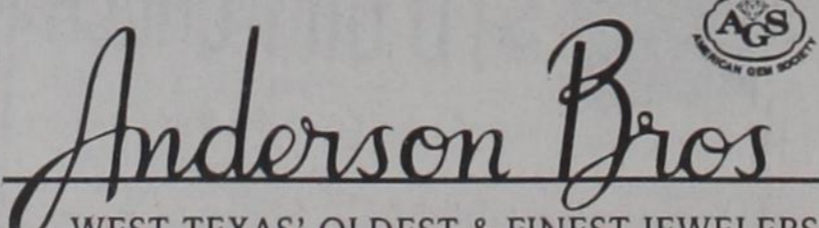
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Commemorative wall honors Tech girl's 'fighting' spirit

by Tara McQueen

The University Daily

For the girl who loved potato chips with ketchup, for the girl who was born a preemie and dubbed a "fighter," now there is a wall to commemorate her will to live.

Along one wall in the Surgical Intensive Care unit at University Medical Center, where Texas Tech student Melinda Ann Lee spent her last 54 days of life, there are plaques, poems and pictures to commemorate nursing through the years.

Lee, a Dallas native and a junior marketing major, died Dec. 7 of injuries she suffered in an Oct. 14 traffic accident when a car driven by a drunk driver collided with the car in which she was riding.

The accident occurred at the intersection of 19th Street and Slide Road.

Lee was hospitalized for 54 days before her death.

"After Melinda died and everything got resettled, her parents contacted Dr. Millikan and me about doing something for the hospital in Melinda's memory," said Surgical Nurse Manager Maggie Crawford.

"Equipment comes and goes, so we thought about doing something for nursing education, but that would have been a one-time thing."

Crawford, whose job includes continual contact with patients and their families, said Melinda's parents wanted to recognize all the nurses did for them and all they did for Melinda.

"Her parents thought this wall would be a wonderful way to recognize what nursing is day in and day out," she said.

"This memorial is more of a recognition as to why people go into nursing."

Each of the nurses in SICU had input into the selections on the wall which include: stamps commemorating nurses, a poem about Florence Nightingale, and a dried sun-

flower over a framed picture of Melinda.

"Melinda loved sunflowers," she said. "Her personality came through, she had a real will to live—wanting to beat this if it was God's will for her to live."

Crawford said she contacted Melinda's parents, Don and Patsy Lee, throughout the day after Melinda's initial surgery.

"We got very involved early on and were in continual contact," she said. "Melinda and her parents became like family to us."

Melinda was a very different patient because she was so alert, Crawford said.

"So many patients are not that awake or able to communicate, but as soon as the anesthetic wore off she was mouthing words," Crawford said. "Melinda would kid with us and write notes to us."

Melinda's parents said even though she was in constant pain she would refuse pain medication.

"The first note she wrote us was 'even Lubbock water would taste good' and she hated Lubbock water," Patsy Lee said. "When you bury a child it is a different dimension, when life is snatched away at 20."

"This saying I read in a MADD publication sums up my feelings: You bury your parents in a cemetery, but you bury your child in your heart. All of her dreams were cruelly and senselessly taken away."

Crawford said Melinda and her death had a dramatic impact on the nurses who cared for her.

"Nursing is not a glamorous job," she said. "People make a real choice when going into the health care profession. We all grieve together. We take spiritual comfort in our own beliefs. Having others that can empathize helps."

Crawford said she is pleased that the memorial wall will always be a part of SICU.

Tech supporters feast with champions

by Carrie Kilman

The University Daily

Red and black balloons, streamers and banners adorned Jones Stadium Wednesday as Lubbockites celebrated the accomplishments of Texas Tech students and faculty.

The Breakfast of Champions, hosted by the Lubbock Banker's Association, recognized the achievements of about 400 Tech students and faculty.

More than 1,000 people gathered on the 50-yard line of Jones Stadium where coffee, juice and doughnuts were provided by the LBA.

Tech cheerleaders pumped up the crowd along with the spirited sounds of the Goin' Band from Raiderland, while fans waited to listen to speeches by Lubbock Mayor David Langston and Tech President Robert Lawless.

"It's very appropriate for us to gather this morning at the beginning of the school year (to) start off the year on a good note," Langston said. "(With) all (of us) coming together and recognizing the assets that we have in Texas Tech University, and recognizing what it means to Lubbock."

Langston issued a proclamation declaring Aug. 23 "Texas Tech Home of Champions Day."

"Above all, (Tech) is recognized as a university known throughout the state and the nation as a quality, service-oriented institution," he said. "The quality service is apparent by its supportive, caring environment and the cordial interaction between all the people it serves."

Among the achievements honored Wednesday were Tech's four 1995-96 Barry M. Goldwater scholars. Tech is one of seven universities in the nation to have four such scholars, the maximum number of recipients permitted at one school.

Tech's honor of being the first Southwest Conference school in Texas to win league championships in football, men's basketball, women's basketball and baseball in the same school year also was celebrated.



Jim Cawthon: The University Daily

Early morning spirit: About 2,000 Lubbockites and Texas Tech students participated in the citywide Breakfast of Champions Wednesday. Tech President Lawless and Mayor Langston spoke at the event, sponsored by the Lubbock Banker's Association, recognizing outstanding students, faculty, staff and alumni of the university.

"The Home of Champions is not just a made-up moniker," Lawless said.

Lawless pointed out the 17 national championships won by Tech students and faculty since 1990 and recognized champions from Tech's 13 schools and colleges.

The Breakfast of Champions was a first-time event, said Dave Knapp, LBA committee member and Knapp Communications CEO.

"Everybody was pleased with the turnout," Knapp said.

"We'd never done this before, so we didn't know what to expect. People were out there meeting people from the community, shaking hands, and I think that's what it was all about."

The Committee for Champions, a grassroots organization designed to support Tech's accomplishments, also was commended at the breakfast.

"We encourage everybody to become a member of the Committee for Champions," said J.C. Chambers, a Lubbock insurance agent. "All you do is say, 'I'm interested in helping Texas Tech.'"

Chambers, who served as master of ceremonies, stressed to the audience that the committee supports not only Tech's achievements, but also those of the Lubbock community.

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Tech students find coupons, features

by Carrie Kilman

The University Daily

Spread The Word. The Word magazine, a compilation of Texas Tech information, articles and coupons, will be distributed around campus today, Tuesday and possibly Wednesday.

Distribution points are the University Center Courtyard, in front of Holden Hall and the north and west commuter lots, said Gary McDonald, production manager of Word Publications.

Volunteers from Alpha Phi Omega will help distribute the magazine, McDonald said. This is the second year the service fraternity has volunteered, he said.

"Last year was the first year we used multiple distribution locations," he said. "So (Alpha Phi Omega) has helped out quite a bit."

McDonald said this year's magazine follows the same format as in the past.

The coupon section will include the same kinds of coupons as last year, he said.

Students will have access to coupons for "a wide variety of retail services and products," from Big Macs to tanning salons, McDonald said.

"The comments we get from people every year is that the coupons are the most used section because of the savings people get," he said.

The white section of The Word contains information and maps of Tech and Lubbock.

Find The Word

- University Center Courtyard
- In front of Holden Hall
- North and west commuter lots

Included in the white section are campus bus route maps, a city map, a schedule of Tech athletic events, a banking guide listing the services of Lubbock banks, a guide to applying for financial aid and a student health section outlining the location, fees and hours of different health services available to Tech students.

The Word also will feature stories about the Merket Alumni Center, Raider Alley, the multicultural center, the Southwest Conference and Lubbock nightlife, McDonald said.

About 20,000 copies of The Word will be distributed around campus.

"We hand them out until they're all gone," he said.

Reggie Rennels, a sophomore mass communications major from Muleshoe, said he is looking forward to getting a copy of this year's The Word.

Most students use the coupon section the most, Rennels said.

"(The Word) was great," he said.

Financial aid battles long lines

by Kirk Baird

The University Daily

In an effort to ease the longer lines and delays, the Financial Aid Office implemented a program to get students registered faster, said Director of Financial Aid Ronny Barnes.

"We sent students a packet in January encouraging them to register then, rather than waiting until April or May," he said.

Barnes said the information packet consisted of everything the student might need to complete their financial aid requests.

"Essentially, we gave them everything in one shot rather than separately," he said.

The program is a success, with the office awarding financial aid to 2,700 more students than this time last year, Barnes said.

About 14,000 of the 24,000 students at Tech use some form of financial aid, he said.

Barnes said the goal, with some exemptions, is to award 80 percent of those students financial aid by June 1.

Robert Ewalt, vice president for

student affairs, said the efforts to improve financial aid have made major differences in alleviating pressure during this time.

Ewalt said the efforts to improve the financial aid process, however, will not stop with this new program.

"(Barnes) will be working with a quality improvement team from people around campus—including students—to take a look at improving the process, specifically the student access to the service," Ewalt said.

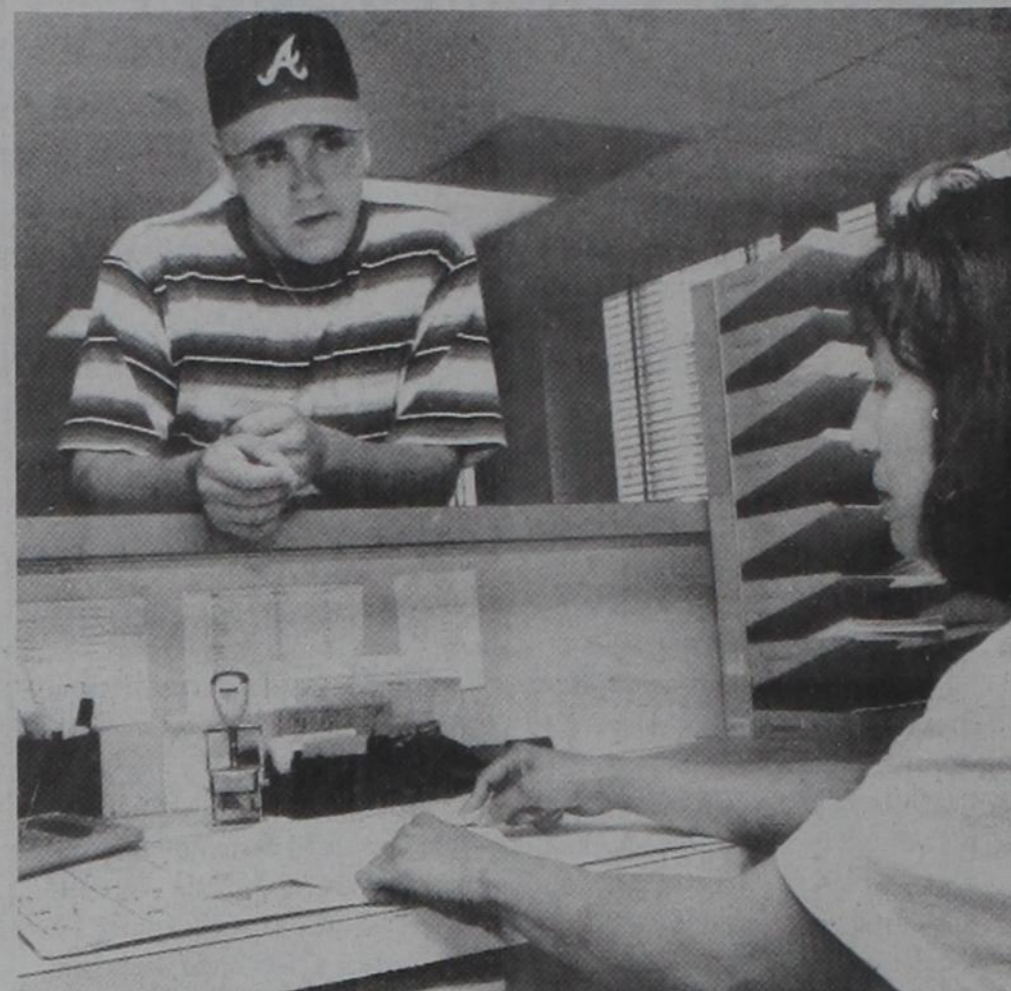
One suggestion has been to send the financial aid check directly to the student through the mail.

Though this procedure may sound easy there are some complications, Barnes said.

The process would have to be looked over and approved by the state Legislature, he said.

There also would have to be several changes, system wise, to handle such a process, he said.

"If a student has to come into our office to sign something, we might as well give them their check," Barnes said. "We are looking at the system, but I wouldn't say it is imminent."



Jim Cawthon: The University Daily

Waiting for money: Alice Salazar, a financial aid adviser for six years, assists Carlos Saavedra, a sophomore from El Paso, with information on applications and counseling seminars for students.

U.S. Government, OXY USA, Inc. develop oil technology

by Donald Gillilan

The University Daily

With the instability in the Middle East, the federal government and domestic oil corporations are joining together to develop new petroleum technology for the future.

Senior representatives of OXY USA, Inc. revealed results estimating a potential recovery of two billion barrels of oil from the San Andres Reservoir of the Permian Basin.

U.S. Congressman Larry Combest,

R-Texas, Tuesday morning previewed the results from the partnership between OXY USA Inc. and the U.S. Department of Energy.

The partnership to provide state-of-art analysis was previously unavailable to most independent companies because of time and technology costs.

"This demonstration can give operators some world class data to literally take to the bank and show a loan officer the potential value of these fields," Combest said.

As a condition of the research part-

nership, the new methods will be shared openly with independent companies who have had to leave behind oil and gas due to the uncertainties of recovering cost effective amounts in fields throughout the Permian Basin.

John Day, chairman and professor of petroleum engineering, said the principle reason the United States imports oil from other countries is politics.

"Because of the political situation there is little economic incentive remaining for petroleum companies to explore and developed additional re-

serves in the U.S.," Day said. "Anything we can do to increase our producible reserves in this country is certainly going to be beneficial."

Day said the U.S. has imported over half of the crude oil used in this country, and this is the principle reason why Combest and other representatives, who represent oil producing states, want to change importation of crude oil.

"This situation does present a threat to national security," Day said. "When we become dependent on foreign sources for our crude oil, it becomes a threat to our nation."



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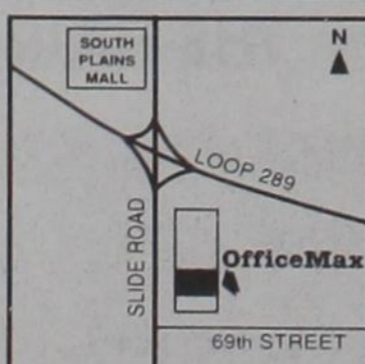
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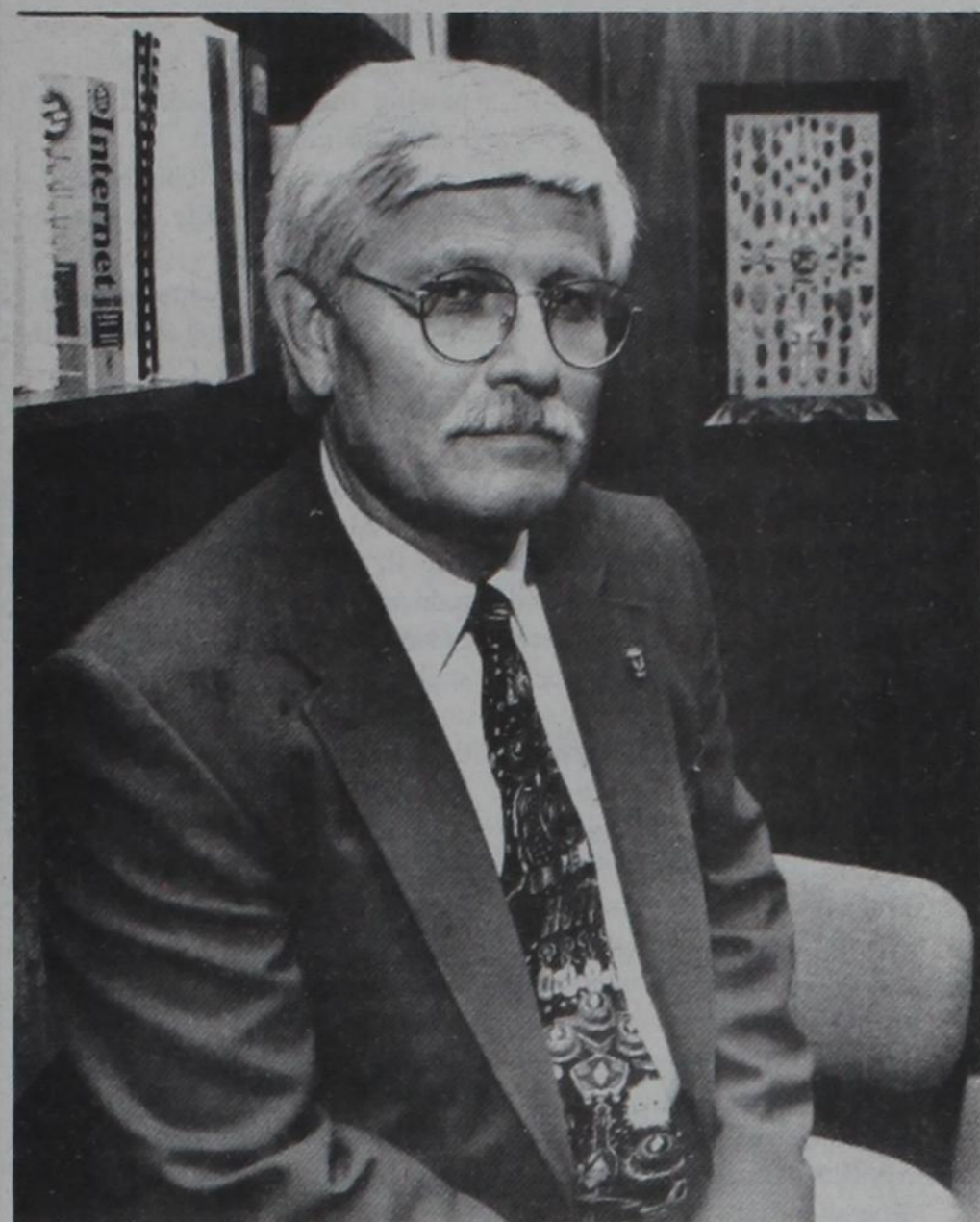
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Hobbies complement vice provost



Jim Cawthon: *The University Daily*

Renaissance man: Vice Provost for Academic Affairs John Burns has many outside hobbies to occupy his free time. Burns enjoys building firearms and likes to craft bead art. An arrowhead collection hangs on the wall.

by Kirk Baird

The University Daily

Building muzzle-loading firearms is not something one would expect from a vice provost for academic affairs.

Beginning Friday, that changes when John Burns, professor of biological sciences and chairman of the department for eight years, replaces C. Len Ainsworth.

Ainsworth announced his resignation earlier this year after 20 years of service.

Burns, an avid outdoorsman, said building muzzle-loading firearms is one of his hobbies.

"I buy metal components — lock, trigger — and a piece of wood, similar to a 2' by 4', and construct a rifle from that," Burns said.

Burns' new job will require many skills, although building firearms isn't one of them. Still, it might come in handy, especially in mediating cases he said he'll deal with as part of his job.

Burns said some of his other jobs will include working with the university budget and dealing with departmental deans to set up their budgets.

He said he will work with the State Board in Austin, specifically the Coordinating Board for Higher Education, ensuring Tech is in compliance with the rules.

He will also be involved in affirmative action issues, making sure the faculty hiring process meets guidelines.

Burns said seeing all the work involved in the job, firsthand, has given him a better appreciation for

"I've worked with him for three months and I'm at the tip of the iceberg in terms of what I need to know. I have a great deal of admiration for him."

Despite the multiple tasks ahead of him, Burns said his main mission is clear.

"Texas Tech is on the brink of making substantial contributions," Burns said.

"It is my job to help it achieve those expectations without losing sight of its (Tech's) primary mission: teaching. I don't want to lose sight of the undergraduates."

Teaching is something Burns said he not only enjoys, but will miss in his new post.

"I enjoyed interacting with the students, especially in the classroom," he said. "I got into this business because I like to teach. I'll miss involvement in research, too, but not nearly as much as teaching."

Burns' numerous teaching awards are his reward for his love of teaching.

Among his notable awards are the President's Excellence in Teaching Award in 1986, and the Faculty Distinguished Leadership Award from the Dads and Moms Association in 1992.

In addition to the awards, Burns directs the Clark Scholars Program, which places outstanding high school students with university professors who are conducting research.

John Burns

- former chairman of the Tech biological sciences department
- received bachelor's degree in education and master's degree in biology and microbiology from New Mexico State
- received doctoral degree in zoology and endocrinology from Indiana University at Bloomington.

Ainsworth.

"He knows more about the day-to-day operations of Tech than anyone," Burns said. "I don't know if anyone can replace him."

Engineering students design keyless locks for doors

by Charles Melton

The University Daily

In the near future, unlocking doors could be as simple as the touch of a button.

A group of Texas Tech senior mechanical engineering students in the College of Engineering is working on a "remotely operated dead bolt activator."

The device will allow people to open doors with the touch of a button, said Douglas Abbott, a member of the group from Big Spring.

It operates much like a garage door

opener, he said.

"The objective of the project is to design a device which will remotely lock and unlock the dead bolt on a household door," Abbott said.

Abbott said he found inspiration for the invention from an unusual source.

"My grandmother bought a new car with a keyless entry system and couldn't say enough about it," Abbott said.

"I thought if you can use a remote control to open a car door, then you should be able to use a remote to open your house."

The device will be added to the existing lock, he said.

It is as tamper-proof and reliable as any key lock, Abbott said.

"The reason it is tamper-proof is because of the infinite number of frequencies that can be used," he said.

The overall project costs are estimated to be less than \$500, Abbott said.

Before work on the project began, the proposal had to meet the approval of Atila Ertas, professor of mechanical engineering and head of the group's design project.

"They are knowledgeable and en-

thusiastic. I think they are going to be very successful," Ertas said.

"Their education is solid, well-defined, and has no flaws," Ertas said. "You cannot find a better design program anywhere in the United States."

Other members of the group include Jonathan McCann from Ransom Canyon and Conar McGuire and Steve McCawley from Lubbock.

The prototype of the project will be ready in mid-December, Ertas said.

The group is looking into the patentability of the project and marketability for possible future applications, he said.

Abbott said he wants to patent his idea.

"If it can be patented, then I think other people will be interested in the use of the project," he said.

Abbott said he hopes that Housing and Dining will take an interest in his design and use the remote locks on campus doors.

"It's (the remote locks) made for convenience, and hopefully in the future, it will benefit everyone," Abbott said.

"More importantly, it will help people who have had a hard time using a key."

Math program receives grant

by Brian Lacy

The University Daily

The Texas Tech department of math received a \$4,000 grant last week for its TexPrep program.

The grant was donated by Texas Instruments, said Charles Kellogg, associate professor of mathematics.

"Two thousand came from the TI foundation and it was matched by another two thousand from the TI plant here in Lubbock, which gives us a head start on next year's budget," Kellogg said.

The money helps fund the TexPrep program, an 18-year-old program designed to help junior high students stay on course in their math and science careers, Kellogg said.

"The idea behind this program began in 1977, and basically the premise is to get kids in junior high interested in math and science and to take away some of their fears and misconceptions about college," Kellogg said.

The students pay nothing for this experience, Kellogg said.

"The university supports the program through release time programs, but as far as paying for instructors, they're paid for by grants and donations," Kellogg said.

Volunteer teachers help bring down the cost as well, he said.

"There is no fee, and primarily public school teachers and graduate students teach the courses," Kellogg said. "This last summer we used four graduate students from the math department."

Many of the graduate students who teach in TexPrep were students in the program themselves.

"Originally, I was a student in the TexPrep program and the program is what really got me interested in going to college," said Elvia Gomez, a Tech graduate from Lubbock with a bachelor's degree in math.

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Tech's political clubs seek members

by Donald Gillilan

The University Daily

While President Clinton is concerned about his acceptance percentage and Phil Gramm is bragging about the straw polls in Iowa, Texas Tech's political clubs have other things on their minds.

Mike Turner, University Democrats president, said his organization's number one goal is to use the fall to get ready for the spring. The University Democrats have 27 active members, and are hoping for a rise in membership.

"We want to get some new officers, which is important for the upcoming elections," he said.

"We also want to become more active on campus."

The University Democrats are planning to start campaigning earlier than in past years, because of the way the presidential elections are heading, Turner said.

"All the anticipated build-up for the elections is dying down, so it's going to be interesting how things are going to shape up," he said.

Turner said people are seeing how out of touch Newt Gingrich is with the American people.

"Newt does not represent the whole country," he said.

"He only represents a little district in Georgia."

Tech ROTC graduates complete Ranger school

Texas Tech and Army ROTC graduates Paul Slaughter and Eloy Guerra spent part of their summer at the United States Army Ranger School in Fort Benning, Ga.

Both completed the nine-week

| 1996 Presidential Candidates | | |
|--------------------------------|--|--------------------------------|
| Republicans: | | Democrats: |
| Lamar Alexander | | President Bill Clinton |
| Pat Buchanan | | Dr. Heather Anne Harder |
| Charles E. Collins | | Lyndon H. Larouche Jr. |
| Sen. Robert Dole (Kan.) | | Dean Phillips |
| Rep. Robert K. Dornan (Calif.) | | |
| Sen. Phil Gramm (Texas) | | Third Party Candidates: |
| Alan Keyes | | Joanne Jorgensen |
| Sen. Richard Lugar (Ind.) | | Harry Browne |
| Sen. Arlen Specter (Pa.) | | Robert Casey |
| Maurice Taylor | | Burgess Dillard |
| Gov. Pete Wilson (Calif.) | | |
| Mildred Howard | | |
| Charles Collins | | |

Source: Federal Election Committee

Dan Isett, Tech College Republican president, said he wants to add more members to the group's 500 active members list.

"Our first priority is to get reorganized, and get ready to go when it's time for the Republican primary," he said.

"We would also like to build up membership and have a couple of fundraisers."

The College Republicans say they are planning to bring two prominent Republicans to Tech to give active members a chance to hear political issues firsthand.

"Tom Pauken, who is the state chairman of the Republican Party, will come in October," Isett said. "We also are trying to get Rep. Larry Combest

to come and talk with us."

Isett said with the way the country is feeling and the stances the Republicans have taken, they (the Republicans) should be able to sweep the last "bastion of liberalism" in Washington.

The Tech College Republicans last year had the third largest College Republican club in Texas, he said, the first being Texas A&M with 1,900 members.

Joe Gantt, Campus Libertarians president, said Clinton or a third-party candidate could give the Republicans trouble in the presidential elections.

"I think Gramm is going to win the Republican primary," Gantt said, "but Colin Powell gets a lot of respect, and respect is what it comes down to."

course, which is known as the most physically and mentally challenging school in the Army, on their first attempt.

The Tech ROTC also sent students to various training camps during the

summer including Camp Adventure in Fort Lewis, Wash., Camp Challenge in Fort Knox, Ky., the U. S. Army Air Assault school at Fort Belvoir, Va., as well as other Army installations.

Clinton vows to save Yellowstone

YELLOWSTONE NATIONAL PARK, Wyo. (AP) — After hiking the craggy rim of a canyon, gawking at buffalo herds and a milky-white waterfall, President Clinton warned Friday of Republican attacks on national treasures. "We've got to save this park," he said.

Clinton, who vacationed in nearby Jackson Hole, used a daylong Yellowstone visit to portray his administration as the champion of environmental protection.

Standing in a sudden downpour with plumes of steam puffing from Old Faithful behind him, the president said, "We should not do anything this year — anything — to weaken our ability to protect the quality of our land, our water, our food, the diversity of our wildlife and the sanctity of our natural treasures."

The administration is fighting to soften cuts in the national parks budget, defeat efforts to establish a park-closing commission and stem private acquisition of park land.

"We have a big stake in what you see around here at Yellowstone," Clinton said.

Congress has already softened proposed budget cuts, and no parks — especially Yellowstone — are in imminent danger of closing. Still, the president — eager to capitalize on polls showing public anxiety about GOP environmental policies — pledged to help "preserve and not destroy our natural heritage."

Clinton's park visit began when his helicopter swept over a pine-lined meadow, sending a few buffalo scampering into the woods.

“We've got to save this park — and all of them.”

President Clinton, speaking of National Parks

Clinton, Hillary Rodham Clinton, their daughter, Chelsea, and her friend, Rebecca Kolsky, loaded into a sleek limousine that looked out of place on the isolated dirt road.

Guided by park rangers, they hiked for nearly two hours, stopping at Inspiration Point, Lookout Point and Lower Falls.

Clinton peeked through a telescope at nesting osprey, viewed Old Faithful's burst and shook hands with dozens of fellow tourists. Taking Chelsea's camera, he snapped a picture of the geyser.

"Save the park!" one man shouted at the president during the hike.

"You all help us with this, OK?" he said. "We've got to save this park — and all of them."

Chitchat along the trail covered a wide range of subjects.

Clinton recalled a 1971 visit to the Grand Canyon in Arizona, saying the sunset was "a vivid, vivid memory — even 25 years later."

He promised to find ways to get more youths to national parks, so they could go "tramping around."

And he expressed particular interest in a ranger's description of buffalo mating habits. Male bison become particularly aggressive, pawing the ground and butting heads, the ranger said.

"Let's go see it!" Clinton said. "It's just like real life. We're in Washington west."

When the subject came up again, with the ranger talking about competition to breed, Clinton exclaimed, "Sigmund Freud, smart fellow."

The Clinton budget requested nearly \$1.5 billion for the parks. The Republican House voted to reduce that to \$1.26 billion. The Senate set the appropriation at a slightly higher than \$1.3 billion.

Administration officials conceded the gap between Clinton and Republicans is small, but noted that it was larger until public outcry about potential park closings forced the GOP to soften planned cuts.

Clinton also opposes a bill that would create a commission to determine which of 314 national parks — or portions of the parks — should be closed or removed from the system. Most of Yellowstone is exempt, and the bill has not been put to a vote before the full Senate or House.

Later, the president was taking an aerial inspection tour of the site of a huge gold, silver and copper mine in Montana just three miles from the park.

The mine is under fierce attack by environmentalists who say it will flood the park and the surrounding wilderness with lethal wastes.

Gramm to spend time preparing for Florida straw poll

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP) — Texas Sen. Phil Gramm, still basking from an unexpectedly good showing in the Republican straw ballot in Iowa, sees himself as an underdog in a similar Florida contest in November.

"I'm not going to try to dazzle people with commitments that we're going to win," said Gramm, who tied Kansas Sen. Bob Dole in the Iowa contest in which some 11,000 Republicans took part.

"I'm certainly not claiming based on Iowa that Dole is not the frontrunner; I think he is the frontrunner," Gramm said at a news conference.

"I think we have a lot of work to do here in Florida."

While he seemed to play up the underdog role, Gramm conceded his campaign planned an all-out effort to capture the straw ballot Nov. 18 at the GOP meeting called Presidency III. It will poll 3,700 registered Republicans.

"It's a critically important state, no doubt about that," Gramm said. "We're going to work very hard here."

"I'm going to spend a considerable amount of time, my wife will be here and we will have some surrogates," he said.

"And a handful of congressmen who we believe can help us with various constituencies."

Gramm compared his record and philosophy with popular Florida U.S. Sen. Connie Mack, who has not committed himself to any of the Republican candidates.

"He is part of the leadership, and it puts him in a very delicate position in trying to decide to take sides in this race," said Gramm.

Gramm, who earlier met with supporters at a luncheon, said Tallahassee attorney Ken Connor would join Secretary of State Sandra Mortham as co-chair of his Florida campaign.

Connor, an unsuccessful candidate for the Republican gubernatorial nomination in 1994, said he found himself closely aligned with Gramm's conservative philosophies.

"Sen. Gramm has a record," said Connor. "Some of the others are known for their rhetoric."

Florida is the nation's fourth largest state and considered a neutral battleground for the GOP field of hopefuls.

Florida and Gramm's home state of Texas are the largest states holding presidential preference primaries on Super Tuesday next March.

The Republicans' November straw ballot is expected to provide early momentum for the winner in the GOP nomination battle.

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TTUHSC provides care to prisons

Programs may save taxpayer costs
by Brent Spraggins

The University Daily Providing quality and cost effective psychiatric care, while teaching Texas Tech students, are some of the goals of the Montford Psychiatric Hospital located on the Slaton Highway.

“Basically what Texas Tech has done is set up a managed care HMO,” said James Laible.

Laible is the director and administrator of correctional health services at Texas Tech University Health Sciences Center.

“What we have done and what the university has done is bring managed health care to the criminal justice system.”

The 550-bed psychiatric facility is operated by a contractual relationship.

The relationship between the Texas Tech Health Sciences Center, the Texas Department of Criminal Justice and University Medical Center will operate the center, Laible said.

“We see an ability to help the community, the state and provide residency and research opportunities,” he said.

This relationship should save tax-

payer funds, he said. It also should provide jobs for the Lubbock and West Texas community, Laible said.

“By revamping the treatment program, we were able to modernize and reduce personnel,” he said.

TTUHSC will provide the support staff including social workers, occupational therapists, psychologists, psychiatrists, and a full nursing staff, Laible said.

“University Medical Center currently has contracted to run the health center and the emergency room,” he said.

Warden Charles Keeton said the Texas Department of Criminal Justice will provide the security. The department also will maintain and plant operations for the facility.

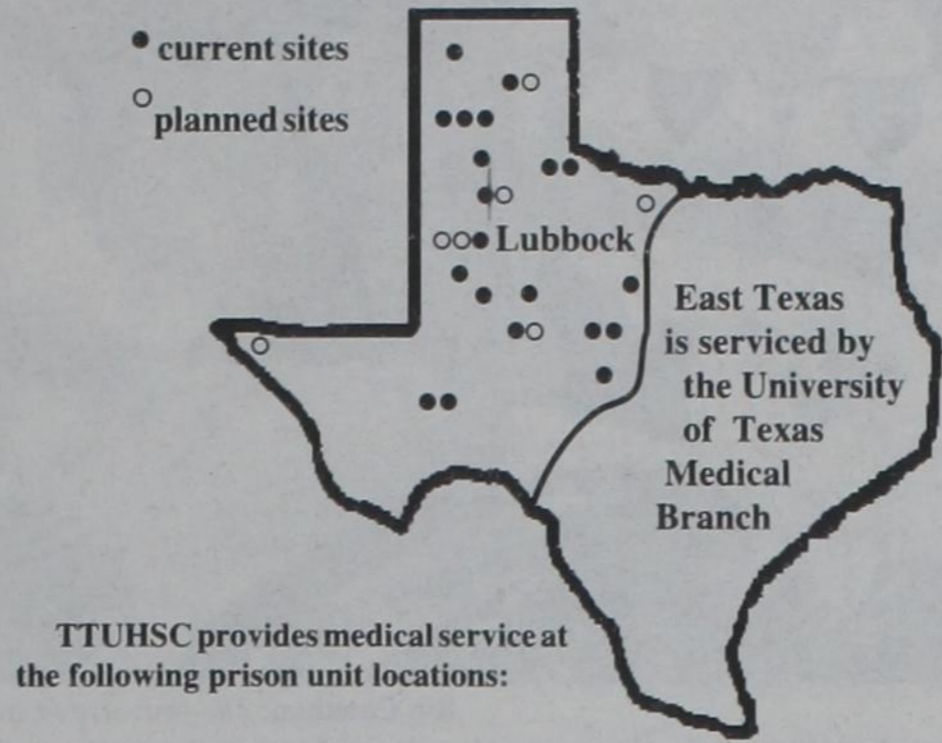
“As the Department of Criminal Justice we know how to run prisons effectively,” Keeton said.

The Montford facility is the first facility to draw treatment from a contract area, he said.

“My experience has been that the medical staff feels a little less on the cutting edge because they work for the Texas Department of Criminal Justice,” Keeton said.

“I think they’re getting a better pool of doctors.”

Prison Health Care Program



TTUHSC provides medical service at the following prison unit locations:

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|----------|------------|---------------|
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| Dalhart | Plainview | Colorado City |
| Pampa | Brownfield | Abilene |
| Amarillo | Lamesa | Brownwood |
| Tulia | Snyder | Fort Stockton |

Additional service in El Paso and Wichita Falls is planned.

graphic: Linda Carriger/Source: TTUHSC

Keeton said the trend in public opinion lately is to lock them up and throw away the key.

“They will get out,” he said.

“If we don’t do anything to change him while he’s here, what good have we done society.”

The hospital will provide rehabilitation and educational opportunities said desAnge Crusier.

Crusier is the hospital administrator and program director.

Plans also are being made to build a small hospital to perform day surgery, specialty consultation and minor medical procedures, Crusier said.

Witness testifies onlookers afraid to help beating victim

DETROIT (AP) — A witness to a woman’s beating and fatal plunge off a bridge said Friday that while a few onlookers cheered, most were appalled and afraid to get between the victim and her enraged attacker.

“It’s not that people didn’t want to help. We were in a position where we could not help,” Harvey Mayberry, a 40-year-old city bus driver, told The Associated Press.

Deletha Word, 33, drowned in the predawn hours on Aug. 19 after she jumped from the Belle Isle bridge into the Detroit River. Martell Welch, 19, was charged with murder.

Police say the attack followed a minor traffic accident.

At one point during the beating, the attacker asked onlookers if they wanted to buy Word, “because she has to pay for my car,” Mayberry quoted the man as saying.

“A couple little smart-ass kids said, ‘I’ve got \$10,’ and things like that,” Mayberry said.

Mayberry had been driving over the bridge with a woman when they came upon the crowd in the middle of the road. About 15 to 20 people watched in horror as a man slugged, kicked and choked Word, who was wearing only black g-string panties, Mayberry said.

“He had taken her head and rammed it up against the hood of

the car,” Mayberry recalled. Word was bleeding from the mouth and nose and was heavily bruised, he said.

At the same time, three men who appeared to be friends of the attacker were vandalizing Word’s car, kicking dents in the side and breaking the windows, he said.

The stocky attacker then grabbed Word by the waist, lifted her off the ground and carried her into the middle of the crowd and offered her for sale, Mayberry said.

The man then threw the woman to the pavement, beat her some more and dragged her toward the edge of the bridge, Mayberry said. “He said, ‘I ought to throw you over the bridge.’”

Some in the crowd were yelling, “Don’t let him throw her over the bridge,” he said.

One of the man’s companions then walked over to Word and tried to comfort her; she got up and started walking away.

The attacker then went after the woman with a car jack and said “I’m going to kill you,” Mayberry recalled.

Word walked to the edge of the bridge and jumped just as the attacker was about to hit her with the jack, he said.

Mayberry said two men in the crowd jumped into the water to rescue Word, but that she apparently thought they also meant harm.

New liquor ban remains in effect

VILLE PLATTE, La. (AP) — The state’s new law banning liquor sales to people between the ages of 18 and 20 remained in effect Thursday after a legal scramble ended at the state’s high court.

The Louisiana Supreme Court late Thursday granted the state’s request to suspend Judge Preston Aucoin’s earlier ruling that struck down the new law.

“The new law is still in effect,” Attorney General Richard Ieyoub said after the high court’s decision. He said the decision suspends Aucoin’s ruling until the full court has a chance to review the case.

Oral arguments have not been set. Aucoin ruled the law was unconstitutional earlier Thursday and granted a preliminary injunction prohibiting its enforcement throughout the state.

“The court opines that the state cannot justifiably discriminate against 18 to 20 year olds as opposed to other groups, and consequently the state’s interest in preventing drunk driving and other drunkenness is not substantially furthered or implicated by the age legislation,” Aucoin said.

Assistant Attorney General James Ross argued before Aucoin that the new law was constitutional. He said it was passed to meet a federal requirement against under-age drinking, tied to the state’s getting \$200 million in federal highway funds over the next five years.

Under the old law, it was illegal for people aged 18 to 20 to buy alcoholic beverages in Louisiana but it was not against the law for retailers to sell it to them. Enforcement of the prohibition against purchases was viewed as virtually impossible.

The loophole was created when the Legislature faced the 1985 federal requirement aimed at curbing teen-age drinking.

The Legislature revised the law in 1995 as complaints mounted from both citizens and law enforcement officials who said the loophole made it difficult to enforce existing drinking laws.

David Stewart, a Washington, D.C.-based attorney, argued that people aged 18 to 20 are considered adults in Louisiana and have the right to vote, hold elected office, serve in the military, get married without parental or judicial consent and serve alcoholic beverages.

Stewart also said the law was inconsistent because it does not prohibit 18- to 20-year-olds from drinking in private residences and at events when accompanied by a parent or legal guardian. Aucoin agreed.

“The court can picture Papa taking their 20-year-old, 265-pound LSU tackle sophomore son, or an offshore roughneck and his date, to The Jungle Club for drinks at the bar before having supper there,” the judge said.

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Meat judging team beefs up for nationals

by Charles Melton

The University Daily

The Texas Tech meat judging team is gearing up for another successful season and a possible national championship.

"My goal is to bring a national championship to Texas Tech," said Micah Butler, a graduate student in meat sciences from Olney and Tech meat judging team coach.

"I think this team has a real good chance at winning all four contests this fall, including the national championship."

Tech's meat judging team has a chance to be the first team since the 1980s to win the national championship three times and keep the trophy, Butler said.

The team won national championships in 1989 and 1991 and has won several other contests, including the American Royal in Kansas City.

The contests last about eight hours start to finish, Butler said.

Contestants judge nine classes of meats including beef, pork, sheep and veal, he said. They then judge car-

cases for the amount of meat that can be rendered from it.

Quality of the meat is judged and put into classifications such as choice and prime, Butler said.

Cuts of meat like chops, ribs and roasts are judged on how well they meet industry standards.

The team's funding comes from the Student Association, the Meat Sciences Association, and different fundraisers throughout the year, he said.

"There are a lot of positive things that come from it," Butler said. "You have to make a decision under pressure and be prepared to defend your decision. It's something you don't get out of a classroom."

Butler, who was on the 1991 national championship team, hopes his team's efforts will pay off, giving Tech another national championship.

Laura Lock, a junior animal sciences major from Wharton, said she joined Tech's meat judging program because of its excellent reputation.

"Our main goal for this year is, of course, to win a national championship," Lock said.

"We want to work well as a team



Jim Cawthon: The University Daily
A cut above the rest: Quality and yield grade are of primary importance to the Tech meat judging team which practices judging cuts at the meats laboratory, and place in the top 10 of every contest.

Tech's meat judging program began in 1937, but did not win its first contest until 1982, said Mark Miller, associate professor of animal science and food technology and head of the

meat judging program.

"In the 1990s, we've won 15 contests, while the next closest teams have won seven," Miller said.

The team competes in four fall contests and three in the spring, in Colorado, North Dakota and Pennsylvania.

FBI investigates legislative links to Louisiana's truck stop casinos

PORT ALLEN, La. (AP) — Along Louisiana 415, amid the sugar cane fields of Cajun country, is Kraw Daddy's Casino and truck stop. For some Louisiana political careers, the windowless, faded red casino and others like it could be the end of the road.

In the heat and haze of Port Allen, across the Mississippi River from the capital of Baton Rouge, truckers fill up at Kraw Daddy's pumps and people wile away the hours in the round-the-clock, air-conditioned casino, playing video poker on padded black stools at 50 machines.

"I've seen people put \$2,000 in these things," said an employee who spoke on condition of anonymity.

"We empty these machines every morning and we took \$17,000 out yesterday. We do pretty good."

In a state that makes it convenient to indulge one's vices — and where one-third of the residents are living at the poverty line or below and another third are working poor — the chance to win big at Kraw Daddy's and 108 other "truck-stop casinos" is enticing.

But the FBI alleges that the real winners are legislators who used their votes and their power to help truck-stop gambling thrive, in exchange for campaign contributions

and hidden interests in the machines.

No charges have been filed in the yearlong corruption investigation, but FBI agents detail a conspiracy in affidavits they filed to support subpoenas served on about a dozen legislators last week. The subpoenas demanded the lawmakers' campaign finance and personal business records.

"It's no big deal. They just want to look at some records. Anybody can see my records," said Rep. Raymond Lalonde, a Democrat, gambling industry supporter and chairman of the House committee that handles gambling legislation.

Gambling foes, who include good-government legislators and churches, said the investigation proves their point — that the 15,000 electronic poker and slot machines in the state have led to corruption.

"The gambling industry runs this state," Sen. John Hainkel, a New Orleans Republican. "Everything we do in the Legislature has gambling in the background."

At the center of the investigation is Sen. Larry Bankston, also a Democrat and chairman of the Senate committee that controls gambling legislation in that chamber.

U.S. Attorney L.J. Hymel refused comment on the investigation, which began when a friend of Bankston approached the FBI.

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Tech welcomes new instructors

by Brian Lacy
The University Daily

Freshmen and transfer students are not the only ones learning their way around Texas Tech today.

More than 90 new professors, assistant professors, instructors, and adjunct professors also have selected Tech as their university home, said Associate Provost Virginia Sowell.

"This is the largest group of incoming professors we've had in five years," Sowell said.

The new professors spent all day Thursday in the Senate Room of the University Center learning the ins and outs of teaching at Tech, taking words of wisdom from Tech President Robert Lawless, Executive Vice President and Provost Donald Haragan and representatives from every administrative body.

The new professors have journeyed from all over the United States, ranging from the University of California to Yale University, including five faculty members from Texas A&M, according to Tech's department of instructional research.

"I'm looking forward to teaching," said Genaro Perez, professor of Spanish in the College of Classical and Modern Language and Literature. "I have been told the quality of the students here is the highest in the state of Texas. The colleagues and students seem very easygoing, and West Texas is a very friendly area."

"I'm looking forward to being here for several years and I'm eager to get in the classroom and meet the students."

Many students may not realize that professors already are setting goals for the year, said Norman Bert, professor and chair of Tech's department



Shanna Sargent-Milnor: The University Daily
In with the new: A group of new faculty members gathered last week in the University Center for a workshop on how to be better teachers.

"Just because it's natural, just because it's herbal, doesn't mean it's safe," she said.

The lack of regulation by the federal government is another issue surrounding the herbal industry, Hentges said.

Harmful side effects can result from impure herbs, she said. To combat this problem, the national institute on health has recently established an alternative medicine division to research the problem, she said.

Hentges said students who want to avoid the dangers of herbs should rely on established brand names and should avoid mixing too many herbs together.

"If it sounds too good to be true,

of theatre and dance.

"Simply learning to understand how my department works is a goal for me," Bert said. "I want to continue its growth."

Bert, like many new professors, said he selected Tech for a variety of reasons.

"I am especially impressed with the supportive attitude of teachers taking on their tasks," Bert said. "I believe there is an exceptional level of teaching attitude here. I am also impressed with the high level of commitment and professionalism."

"Tech offers me excellent opportunities for my personal growth and the opportunity to participate in the growth of an excellent theater program made this position very appealing."

Bert said he believes professors are here primarily for the students' welfare and not their own.

"When students want help or information from us, they should realize we are eager to sit down and help them," Bert said. "Don't be afraid to approach your professor, that's why we're here."

Experts say herbs can help or hinder patients

by Brent Spraggins
The University Daily

Herbs are known as natural healers, but some say they can be dangerous.

Kae Hentges, educational specialist for the Texas Tech Health Sciences Center, said some of the problems with herbs are dose-related.

Some herbs can be helpful in small doses, but can be harmful if taken in large doses or with other drugs.

"It's like caffeine. It's not bad for you, but if you drink 10 or 12 cups of coffee a day it might harm you," Hentges said.

A second major problem with herbal remedies is the lack of education among the general public.

"Just because it's natural, just because it's herbal, doesn't mean it's safe," she said.

The lack of regulation by the federal government is another issue surrounding the herbal industry, Hentges said.

Harmful side effects can result from impure herbs, she said. To combat this problem, the national institute on health has recently established an alternative medicine division to research the problem, she said.

Hentges said students who want to avoid the dangers of herbs should rely on established brand names and should avoid mixing too many herbs together.

"If it sounds too good to be true,

Herb Safety

- Buy from a reputable company
- Seek qualified advice before buying
- Avoid large doses
- Avoid mixing too many herbs

Unclaimed heat victims buried in mass grave

HOMECREST, Ill. (AP)—Forty-one forgotten and unclaimed victims of Chicago's killer heat wave were given a pauper's funeral Friday, laid to rest in simple plywood coffins in a mass grave that will be left unmarked.

"The longer you stand here and look at the number of people buried here, it just overwhelms you," said a tearful Elaine Egdorf, walking through Homecrest Memorial Cemetery with her granddaughter. "These people just didn't have anyone."

Paul Ozienkiewicz, an Air Force veteran who also served in the merchant marine and Navy, did have someone but wound up in the 160-foot trench anyway.

He died with \$3,900 in the bank, but relatives withdrew his money and left him to the city to bury at taxpayers' expense, investigators said.

"We knew we could save this guy from Potter's Field," said investigator Terry Drennan. "It gets really frustrating."

Few shed tears for the 68 people buried, including 27 other unclaimed bodies not linked to the heat that scorched the Chicago area and other states in July.

On the hottest day—July 13—temperatures reached 106, and the homes of many elderly and infirm residents became ovens. The death toll from the heat stands at more than 580.

The Cook County Public Administrator's Office, which handles unclaimed bodies, and Chicago police searched the homes of victims and went through scrapbooks, mail and bank records, looking for clues about their past.

Some relatives were found but couldn't afford the cost of a funeral. Others, like Ozienkiewicz's family, left their relatives unclaimed.

"It's important because to live and to die alone is a human tragedy, but not to be remembered and mourned after human life is an ugly blemish on human dignity," said Earl Lewis, a lay minister who conducted the service.

About 30 people, reporters and workers in the coroner's office, attended the short service.

The mass burial was the largest in Cook County history and was conducted on a day of above-average temperatures, an all-too-common occurrence in one of the hottest summers on record.

No plaque or stone was planned for the grave. Plain yellow name tags on the coffins were the only clues to the identities of the dead, giving names and dates of death.

Among the dead was Lorraine Purkey, 78.

She lived surrounded by people in an apartment building on the city's north side, but she died alone July 18, with her cats as company.

She had \$400 in her bank account, enough to buy an air conditioner. But in her apartment was a notice from the state announcing her monthly food stamp allowance was being dropped to \$13.76 a month.

"To me, it's always a sad story," said John Turchan, assistant to the public administrator. "Four hundred dollars certainly would have bought an air conditioner, but she also might have needed it for medical expenses, drugs or food."

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Must be knowledgeable in Macintosh, have paste-up experience. Multiple software knowledge helpful.

Applications will be accepted from August 28-September 8, from 10am-5pm at the Journalism Building, room 212.

Doc's Liquor Help wanted to work in liquor store. Apply in person at DOC's Liquor.

Rush week brings highs, lows to Tech campus

■ **Greeks compete for new recruits**
by Tara McQueen

The University Daily

The Rush is on. Of the women who went through formal rush last fall, 80 percent received a bid and became new members.

Of the 700 women going through this fall, which is the largest number in Tech history, almost all of them are expected to receive a bid.

"Not everyone is going to make it, like not everyone makes cheerleader. It's the same with sororities," said Amy Hall, Panhellenic central rush chair. "But if a rushee plays by the rules, there is a very good chance she will receive a bid."

Playing by the rules includes listing two sororities or fraternities on Preference Day.

"All of the rushees who preferred two sororities, got a bid," she said.

Hall, a senior political science major from Roswell, N.M., added that most of the 20 percent who did not pledge dropped out of rush on their own for various reasons.

"Rush is the recruitment process by which sororities get new members and a great way for girls to meet other girls on campus," she said.

Rushees are required to send in a picture, registration form, high

school or college transcript and verification of SAT or ACT scores to go through rush.

During this mutual selection process the women must choose from 11 sororities and the men from 17 fraternities.

New sorority members can expect to pay around \$600 for their first semester and around \$350 for each subsequent semester.

Fraternity dues range from \$200 to \$500 per semester.

Sororities and fraternities have an individual motto or mission, but all are interested in bettering men and women socially, academically and enhancing the college experience in every facet, Hall said.

"I really do believe sororities help you find yourself as an individual because you get real close to other members, closer than you would a classmate," she said. "What you wear, what you drive doesn't determine how people see you or who you are or what you have to offer. You don't have to look and dress like everyone else (to be accepted)."

Hall said Panhellenic, the organization that oversees and binds the sororities together, encourages rushees to keep an open mind since each club offers the same basic advantages: a scholarship program, community service, social activities and intramurals.

According to Hall, sororities do not have or serve alcohol at any time for any reason in their lodges.

"The national (sorority) policies

Estimated Costs

Sororities:

- \$600 for new members' first semester
- \$350 per subsequent semester

Fraternities:

- Range from \$200 to \$500 per semester

are based on laws and common sense, for safety geared toward placing responsibility on the individual not on the chapter," Hall added.

Panhellenic asks members who live with rushees to move out for rush week to ensure rushees a chance to make their own decision, Hall said.

"The best way to choose a sorority is to follow your heart," she said. "Don't let your best friend, your brother, your mom or your boyfriend tell you what to do."

Fall rush provides men with an opportunity to fulfill an ancient purpose.

Geoff Wayne, a senior accounting major from Lubbock and Interfraternity Council president, said Greek organizations began with the same goal that holds true today — to become close friends with people who have similar interests.

"Probably 160 years ago, in the mid-1800s, up in the East, various college campuses started secret literary groups," he said. "They met and talked about the world and in-depth philosophical issues and became good friends."

They would meet with people of similar backgrounds with similar interests, Wayne said.

"Over time these secret groups transformed into social organizations," he said. "They called themselves Greeks to identify themselves without others knowing."

Wayne said most people believe fraternities have events focused around alcohol.

"We hold a completely dry rush," he said. "There is no alcohol at any event."

People hold a stereotypical view of Greeks that is untrue.

Wayne said the purpose of fraternities at Tech is to bring people with similar interests together and better themselves in all aspects.

"At parties where alcohol is served, everyone is carded by a security guard at the door and a designated driver is chosen," Wayne said.

Fraternities are a little different from sororities, because they have alumni who recruit rushees, while fraternities have to sell themselves, he said.

"A lot of guys are aware that they can wait and go through in the spring," Wayne said. "This allows them time to get to know about the fraternities and learn what they are about."

■ **Sorority opts not to participate in fall rush activities**
by Tara McQueen

The University Daily

One of the 12 Texas Tech sororities is not participating in formal rush this fall, said Amy Hall, Panhellenic central rush chair.

"Gamma Phi Beta has chosen not to be a part of rush because they feel like they do not have the woman power to give a formal rush," Hall said. "They have had rough times and are restructuring to work on their membership program. They are not closed."

Gamma Phi Beta is discussing open rush within the next year with its own type of membership selection, she said.

"We made the local chapter decision with the support of the international headquarters not to participate in formal rush," said Amy Aikin, a senior restaurant/hotel management major from Nacogdoches and president of Gamma Phi Beta. "The international headquarters decided to recolonize our local chapter."

Aikin said right now Gamma Phi Beta will be functioning like any other sorority, just not taking new members.

"We are not expecting new members because all the active members will have to become alumni for the international headquarters to recolonize the chapter," she said. "Probably

the international headquarters will come in and act as if we were a new sorority."

Aikin said Gamma Phi Beta would start rush with the other sororities and explain to the women what recolonization means. They would then withdraw from rush and put on their own rush two or three weeks later, she said.

“All rumors are untrue, we are not leaving. We have not been kicked off campus.”

Amy Aikin, president of Gamma Phi Beta

"A lack of manpower, a lot of internal reorganizing and leadership problems brought us to the decision to recolonize," Aikin said. "We had so many things against us and we knew three people couldn't organize formal rush."

Gamma Phi Beta is still functioning as a sorority in every aspect, except they are not participating in rush, she said.

"All the rumors are untrue, we are not leaving," Aikin said. "We have not been kicked off campus."

Safety emphasized when applying for handgun permit

by Donald Gillilan

The University Daily

Texas handgun owners seeking a concealed handgun license may begin the application process at the Department of Public Safety, which begins Sept. 1.

Application request cards are available at all regional, district and sub-district DPS offices.

The cards are free and may be picked up by individuals or business owners for distribution to their customers.

Application request cards are not available from the DPS by mail.

Beginning Sept. 1, program instructors certified by the DPS will offer 10 to 15 credit hour classes, which applicants must take to become licensed.

"The instructors are private individuals from all over the state of Texas," said State Trooper C.B. Baiza, DPS safety education trooper in Lubbock.

Instructors are required to complete a 40-hour curriculum, and pass with a score of 75 or better.

"To be a certified instructor costs \$100," Baiza said. "To get a permit costs \$140."

The course will consist of both classroom and firing range instruction.

Chip Walker, spokesman for the National Rifle Association, said the NRA is in full support of the handgun law.

He has worked hard to get it passed. "It (the concealed handgun law) will provide citizens the availability

to carry handguns out of their homes for defense. Most crimes happen outside of the home," Walker said.

Last year Florida issued more than 285,000 permits and had to revoke 48 because some permit holders possessed a gun during a crime, he said.

"Florida's homicide rate decreased 22 percent, while the national average increased 15 percent," Walker said.

"This is only a permit for law-abiding citizens."

Rod Schoen, a Tech professor of law, said there are ups and downs to this law.

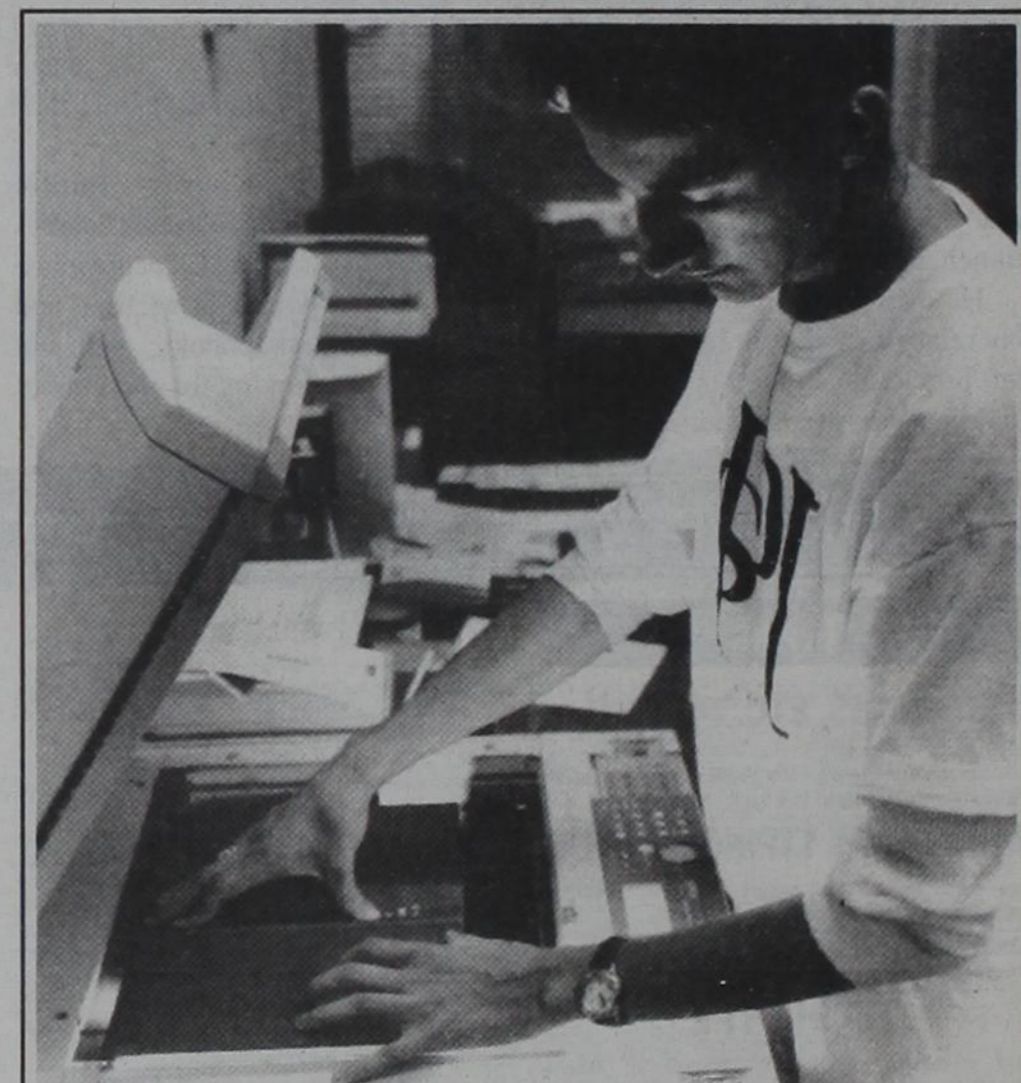
"I'm kind of torn. I think people should be able to carry a handgun to protect themselves, but they could hurt themselves or even a loved one," Schoen said.

"I don't have a handgun, I don't

plan to get one, so I guess I will have to take my chances."

Handgun permit guidelines:

- must be a Texas resident for six months
- be at least 21 years of age
- may not ever have been convicted of a felony offense
- may not have been convicted of a Class A or B misdemeanor in the last five years
- may not be under indictment for a felony or misdemeanor offense
- may not be chemically dependent or be of unsound mind
- must provide a complete application, two photographs, a copy of the applicant's birth certificate, two sets of fingerprints, a handgun proficiency certificate, confidentiality waiver and a \$140 application fee.



Jim Cawthon: The University Daily
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The Tech

Legacy

Traditions bring Raiders back to school's history

by Michelle Elizardo
The University Daily

If you see a Texas Tech student wearing a green beanie, don't be too alarmed.

In 1931, it wouldn't be rare to see a Tech student don a green hat with the bill turned upward flashing the word FISH.

A green beanie has been a Tech tradition long since entered into tradition books, but tradition and college are synonymous words, said David Murrah, director of the Southwest Collection.

"Tradition and college life go hand-in-hand," he said. "If you miss out on a tradition, you miss out on a good part of college."

Tech alumni have seen many traditions come and go and some that have remained until today.

"A tradition is something that is carried on year after year, but there's an understanding why it's carried on year after year," said Jeff Coming, a sophomore mass communications major from Odessa.

"There should be a feeling you are a part of a large organization, a positive feeling."

A tradition that new students might want to know about and old students might want to be reminded of is a bronzed rider and his horse placed near Memorial Circle.

Famed humorist Will Rogers and his horse, Soapsuds, have been a tradition at Tech for 45 years.

On Feb. 16, 1950, Tech received Will and Soapsuds as a gift from the Amon G. Carter Foundation of Fort Worth.

Carter, a newspaper publisher and oilman, was a long-time friend of Rogers and one of the first chairmen of Tech's board of directors, according to information from the Southwest Collection.

Today, Will and Soapsuds can be seen wrapped in red ribbon almost every Friday during the semester in honor of the next day's football game.

Another Tech tradition along the same lines of Will Rogers and Soap-

suds is the Masked Rider.

On Jan. 1, 1954, Tech alumnus Joe Kirk Fulton led the Red Raiders onto the field in the Gator Bowl, the first bowl game Tech attended.

The Atlanta Constitution described Fulton as a "cowboy in a red cape on a charger" and added that the Masked

Rider event was "typically Texas," according to the Southwest Collection.

This semester Masked Rider JoLynn Self will lead the Tech football team with a new horse, High Red Bug.

Along with the Masked Rider, a typical Tech symbol known throughout campus is the Double T.

The origin of the famed Double T has long since been forgotten, but according to information from the Southwest Collection, athletes of the first

Please see Traditions, page 6

“If you miss out on a tradition, you miss out on a good part of college.”

David Murrah, director of the Southwest Collection



▲ Incoming freshmen get their guns up before wrapping the Will Rogers statue in Memorial Circle.

▶ The first Masked Rider, Joe Kirk Fulton, made his debut riding a horse named Blackie at the Gator Bowl on Jan. 1, 1954. The Gator Bowl was Tech's first bowl game.

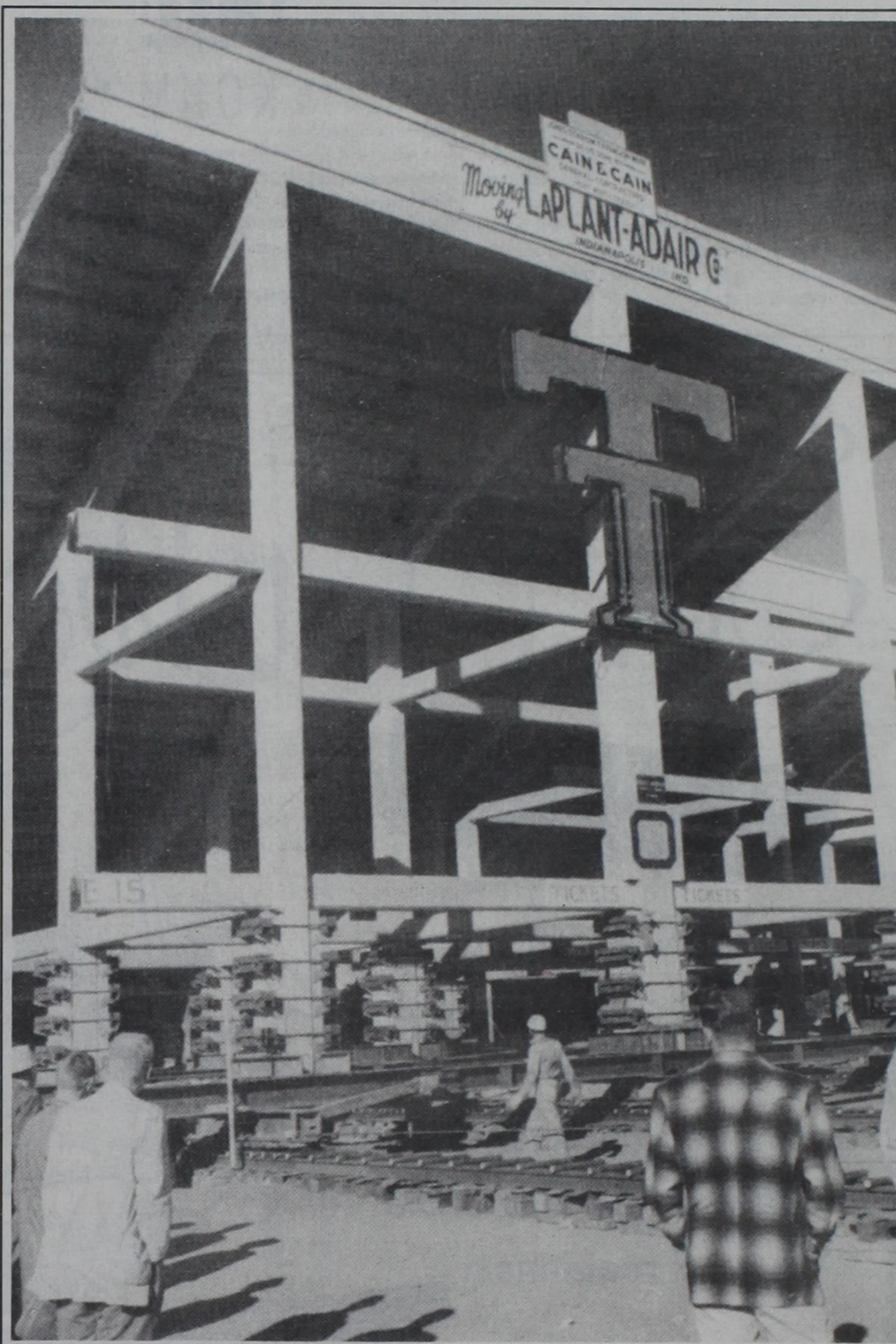


All photos are courtesy of the Southwest Collection



◀ One of the first buildings on campus was the administration building, which officially opened Oct. 1, 1925.

▼ In 1947, Clifford B. and Audrey Jones Stadium was built and named for the former university president.



Tech forefathers struggled to create strong, new higher learning institution

by Leslie Weeks

The University Daily

As students struggle through financial aid procedures, attempt to balance class and work and squeeze into crowded parking lots, they may unknowingly be retracing the footsteps of students from decades past.

Texas Tech was created more than 70 years ago. However, the institution's birth was far from easy, leaving in its wake an impeached governor, a veto, the threat of secession and several frustrated West Texans.

The idea of an educational institution was first proposed by Lubbock's J.J. Dillard, according to "Evolution of a University" by Jane Gilmore Rushing and Kline A. Nall. Rushing and Nall stated Dillard made the demand for an "A & M College in West Texas, a plank in his successful 1910 platform for state representative."

The proposal continued to be used by politicians until the bill for the college was signed into law in February of 1917. However, success was short-lived. Gov. Jim Ferguson disregarded a locating committee vote and chose Abilene as the new site for the West Texas institution. His actions, coupled with accusations of misused funds, led to his impeachment and the bill for the college was withdrawn.

Another bill was attempted in 1920, however it was vetoed by Gov. Pat Neff in 1921.

"Anger and resentment spread like a prairie fire through West Texas," Rushing and Nall stated.

In fact, according to the authors,



photo from Southwest Collection

Nightgown nightmare: Members of Tech's freshman class from the 1930s wear beanies and bedclothes to distinguish themselves as first-year students.

West Texans were so angry they were threatening to secede.

"By terms of the annexation agreement, Texas had the right to divide itself into as many as five different states, should its citizens ever wish to do so," they said. "It appeared that this might be the time."

However, secession activity soon ebbed and on Feb. 10, 1923, Neff signed the bill creating Texas Technological College.

The next step was to select a location for the new college. More than 30 towns submitted briefs to the locating board, including San Angelo, Big Spring, Abilene, Snyder, Post, Plainview, Tulia, Memphis, Amarillo and Lubbock.

"It was a royal progress through West Texas," newspaperman Hamilton Wright told Rushing and Nall. "Every town provided meals,

lodging and transportation, with all the extra hospitality and entertainment they could think of. Though the Volstead Prohibition Act was in force, the best liquors were provided for drinkers in the group — imported by smuggling."

After the tour, board members debated for almost two days before deciding Lubbock was the ideal location. Among the benefits listed in the Lubbock brief included a "nearly ideal" climate, water characterized as "plentiful, pure and free of minerals" and "a marked improvement in the general health of families moving to this country."

Rushing and Nall said when the Lubbock residents heard the news "the town went wild."

"People ran shouting into the

Please see History, page 6

KOHM provides alternative to TV, popular radio

by Leslie Weeks

The University Daily

For a touch of classical updates on worldwide news and a smattering of the avant-garde, listeners can tune in to campus radio station KOHM-FM (89.1).

The station, which began operating in 1988, plays primarily classical music.

However, station manager Sylvia Jones said the station offers much more.

"We have some fine arts programs," she said. "Under that heading we include jazz programs and adult contemporary."

She said the station also features a program called "Roots" and an avant-garde program called "Third Millennium."

"Roots" does exactly what the title tells you," Jones said. "It investigates the roots of all kinds of music that can be heard in West Texas. The avant-garde program features music on which the ink hasn't even dried yet."

KOHM is the only affiliate in West Texas of National Public Radio, Jones said.

"We offer their news programs from 5 a.m. to 8 a.m. and from 4 p.m. to 6 p.m. on weekdays," she said.

"It's very easy for students to keep up with local news but they sometimes lose sight of what is going on with the world at large," Jones said. "NPR gives a wonderful overview."

Stacie Herndon, director of children's programming, said the NPR broadcasts offer a more in-depth look at news.

"It's a different viewpoint," she said. "What you hear is different from what you will see on television or hear on other radio news. It's public radio, so there is more time to get into issues and topics."

Although the program originates in Washington, Jones said NPR has comment lines local listeners can call.

"Frequently we have had comments on NPR from our listeners," she said. "They also read from letters they receive and they give their e-mail address each time."



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 10 a.m.-10:30 a.m.
The Jazz Cafe
 Thursdays
 8 p.m.-12 a.m.
Roots
 Thursdays
 12 a.m.-1 a.m.
 Sundays
 2 p.m.-3 p.m.
Phase II
 Fridays
 8 p.m.-12 a.m.
Third Millennium
 Sundays
 10 p.m.-1 a.m.

KOHM also features a children's program, heard on stations across the nation, which introduces children to classical music.

"Popular wisdom has it that radio programming for children is a waste

of time but we have found that people are responding to the program tremendously well," Jones said. "We have had responses from parents and grandparents across the country."

One aspect which is missing from the station is commercials, which Herndon said is something she personally enjoys.

"If you get tired of hearing commercials, you can always flip over to us," she said. "Sometimes on other stations you hear more commercials than music. You will never hear commercials on our station because we are listener-supported."

Herndon said she encourages students to listen to KOHM.

"A lot of people really miss out by just dismissing classical music," she said. "It's some of the most wonderful music in the world. Just give it a chance and listen to it."

"This station really is alternative," Herndon said. "We are the only ones around here that do what we do."

UC Nightlife series spices up evenings

Nightlife Series

September

- 14 Richard Preston 8 p.m., UC Allen Theatre
- 22 Melodies from Far Away Lands 7 p.m., Hemmle Recital Hall
- 23 Gala International Concert, 7 p.m., UC Allen Theatre
- 26 Keiko Abe & the Michigan Chamber Players 8 p.m., UC Allen Theatre

October

- 6 Edward James Olmos 8 p.m., UC Allen Theatre
- 11 Momix in "Baseball" 8 p.m., UC Allen Theatre
- 19 B.J. Ward in "Stand-Up Opera" 8 p.m., UC Allen Theatre
- 25 Patrick Ball, Celtic Harp & Storyteller 8 p.m., UC Allen Theatre

November

- 4 "Jack and the Beanstalk" 3 p.m., 7 p.m., UC Allen Theatre
- 14 Michael Moriarty 8 p.m., UC Allen Theatre

by Leslie Weeks

The University Daily

With a variety of speakers, musicians and artists, the Texas Tech Nightlife Series provides students with an alternative format for campus entertainment.

The series, which will begin Sept. 14, includes speakers and performers such as Richard Preston, author of "The Hot Zone," actor Edward James Olmos of "Miami Vice" and "Stand and Deliver" and B.J. Ward, opera singer/comedian.

"Variety is the spice of life," said Darryl Robbins, assistant coordinator for Cultural Events. "We keep our programs eclectic so students have the opportunity to see things they don't normally see in Lubbock."

"We want to offer students a chance to see what is out there in the world of theater, music and dance," he said.

Mary Donahue, assistant coordinator for Student Activities/Cultural Events, said there should be "something for everyone."

"People will hopefully try something they haven't tried before," she said. "That is the whole idea—to give students more experiences."

Robbins said the programs provide a different type of entertainment.

"When a student wants to hear some music, generally the only place to go is the nightclubs," he said. "When you go, you can pretty much see the same thing every week."

"Sometimes students just get tired of smoky nightclubs and dealing with the noise and people," Robbins said.

"If you want to think a little bit and experience things other than wondering, 'Who am I going to meet tonight?' and 'How ripped am I going to get?' you can come here."

For more information about the series call 742-3619.

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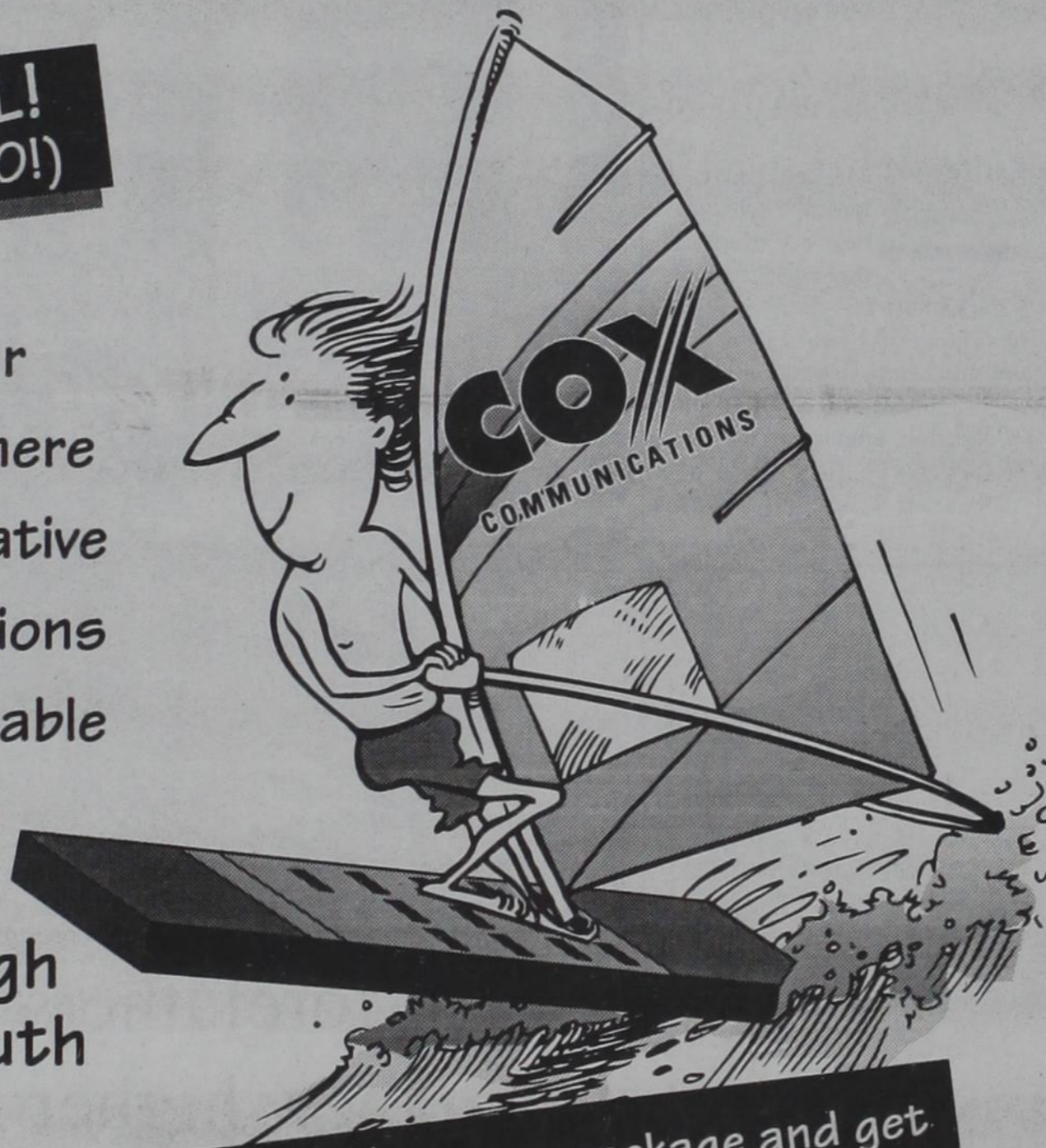
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KTXT looking for DJs



KEITH PORTERFIELD
KTXT Station Manager

On behalf of the KTXT staff, let me begin by welcoming everyone back to Tech and to Lubbock.

For all of you first-year students, let me tell you a little bit about KTXT. KTXT is the campus radio station here at Texas Tech and we are student owned and operated. Located at 88.1 on the FM dial, our format is college alternative, featuring a variety of bands from Pearl Jam to Live to more obscure independent label groups.

The start of a new school year signals the start of another exciting year for us at KTXT. Because we are a non-commercial college radio station we rely on students to help keep us on the air.

All of our disc jockeys, newscasters, sportscasters and production staff are Tech students. The only qualifications a student needs to work at the station are: be enrolled in at least one credit hour at Tech and be willing to spend a few hours a week at the studio helping where help is needed.

Working at KTXT can be a great opportunity on several levels. It is also an excellent place to get experience for a career in broadcasting. Working at the station is also a good way to meet new people. Many of my closest friends at Tech are people that I met through working at the station.

Other opportunities include experience in news gathering and newscasting, sports play-by-play and reporting, and the opportunity to work with people in the music industry.

Now if you are asking "How can I get involved?" as I'm sure you all are, it's simple. All you have to do is show up for our general staff meeting at 6 p.m. Wednesday in room 101 of the mass communications building, fill out the applications and turn them in after the meeting. No problem, right? Please bring a pen or a pencil and be willing to stay for about half an hour. We will be hiring DJs as well as news and sports positions.

I cannot stress enough what a great opportunity this can be for any students who are interested in a career in broadcasting or those who think it might be fun to be on the radio.

You might even discover that you want to make a career out of radio through your work at the station. Take me for an example — I started out as a business major and, after three years at the station, I can't imagine anything I would rather do.

Well, good luck this semester and I hope to see everyone at the meeting Wednesday.

Keith Porterfield is a senior telecommunications major from Lamesa.

UC offers variety of films

by Leslie Weeks

The University Daily

Spending a few hours with an enchanting princess, sadistic killers, nightmarish vampires or two convenience store clerks from New Jersey can be done this year without setting foot off the Texas Tech campus.

University Center Programs is presenting two film series featuring a variety of American and international films.

The Flipside Films Series is a new series, specializing in movies which Mike Genovese, assistant coordinator for Student Activities, characterized as "weird and very bizarre."

"We wanted to do some cult films," Genovese said. "I think the films we chose are stuff people have heard of and haven't seen, or films that no matter how many times you have seen them, you want to see them again."

"The students that work in UC Programs decided they wanted to show some alternative films," said Mary Donahue, assistant coordinator for Student Activities/Cultural Events. "They are some films that we don't often get to see in Lubbock, especially on the big screen."

Genovese said three or four students from the Fine Arts committee at UC Programs talked to a variety of Tech students and then picked films for the series.

They made a list of 15 films and

narrowed the selection to six, plus two special showings, he said.

"We tried to get a different genre for everyone," Genovese said.

Upcoming films include "Reservoir Dogs," "Night on Earth," "Pink Floyd's The Wall," "The Princess Bride," "Naked Lunch," "Clerks," "The Rocky Horror Picture Show" and "A Clockwork Orange."

"We don't expect sellouts on every one," Genovese said. "But we think we'll have pretty decent attendance, especially since it's on the big screen and not on video."

The International Films Series features award-winning international films.

This year, the series, which UC Programs has presented for three years, focuses on films from France.

Donahue said one reason for the strong French focus is financial support from the Cultural Services of the French Embassy, the Centre National du Cinema and the French American Cultural Services and Educational Aid.

"The financial assistance from them allowed us to show three more films," she said. "Six of the films will be French films — part of the French Foreign Film Festival series. There also will be three other films — one from Mexico, one from Senegal and one from Taiwan."

Film topics vary from vampirism to colonial Vietnam, Donahue said. "I think the films have a lot to offer

everyone," Donahue said. "They are every bit as intriguing and every bit as fun as American movies."

Foreign films have action, adventure, romance and sex, said Darryl Robbins, assistant coordinator for Cultural Events.

"Everything a student can get in a film from Hollywood, they can get from a foreign film."

Robbins said the films offer a different approach to cinema and entertainment in general.

"Even if you are just a film fan you can get a lot out of watching films from other countries," he said. "You can cultivate a taste for foreign films. I'm pretty down-to-earth, but you'll probably catch me renting five or six foreign films a month. Usually I like foreign films because they are not quite as obvious as some of the stuff from Hollywood."

"If an American student wanted to be considered a student of the world or well-traveled, this is a great way to start without actually stepping foot on another land," he said.

Robbins said the price of attending the films also is an advantage. Tickets for the International Films Series cost \$3 for Tech students and \$4 for the general public while tickets for the Flipside Films Series cost \$2 for students and \$3.50 for others.

"You can take a date and still have money for a cup of coffee after the show," Robbins said.

UC Flipside Films Series

| | |
|-----------------------|----------|
| "Reservoir Dogs" | Sept. 21 |
| "Night on Earth" | Oct. 12 |
| "Pink Floyd the Wall" | Nov. 16 |
| "The Princess Bride" | Jan. 25 |
| "Naked Lunch" | Feb. 22 |
| "Clerks" | March 7 |

Tickets cost \$2 for students and \$3.50 for the general public per show. Series passes for six films are available at \$10 for students and \$18 for general public. All shows begin at 7:30 p.m. in the UC Allen Theatre.

Special Showings

"The Rocky Horror Picture Show"
12 a.m., Oct. 27, UC Ballroom

"A Clockwork Orange"
12 a.m., April 19, UC Ballroom

Tickets cost \$3 for students and \$5 for general public.

UC International Series

| | |
|-----------|-----------------------|
| September | |
| 15 | "Blue" |
| 22 | "White" |
| 29 | "Red" |
| October | |
| 20 | "Ivan and Abraham" |
| 27 | "Indochine" |
| November | |
| 10 | "Germinal" |
| January | |
| 26 | "Eat Drink Man Woman" |
| February | |
| 2 | "Cronos" |
| 16 | "Guelwaar" |

Films are shown at 7:30 p.m. in the UC Allen Theatre. Tickets cost \$3 for Tech students and \$4 for others. Series passes cost \$21 for Tech students and \$30 for others. For tickets or other information call 742-3636.

Wheelchair speeder loses Disney pass

ANAHEIM, Calif. (AP) — The third time Katrina Laurent was stopped for driving too fast, she lost her Disneyland pass.

Her estimated speed: 4.5 mph.

Laurent, a 35-year-old who uses a wheelchair because of cerebral palsy, admitted she drove the battery-powered chair faster than usual Saturday.

She had an excuse:

Laurent wanted to get across Disneyland's Main Street to see the Pocahontas show before the daily Lion King parade blocked her way to the show.

But, Another Disneyland customer complained

about being bumped by her wheelchair.

Laurent denied bumping anyone, but Disney still revoked her \$199 annual pass to the park for at least a month.

"I'm extremely sad about it," said Laurent, who visits the park almost every day.

For the past four years, Laurent said, she has saved up for a yearly pass out of her \$500 monthly Social Security payments.

It was the third time Laurent had been cited for speeding, said park spokesman John McClintock.

"The only time I've ever hit someone is if they jump suddenly in front of me," she said,

who has been using a wheelchair for 19 years. "But I always stop and apologize and make sure they're OK."

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Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson



Copycat shows dot new fall lineup

NEW YORK (AP) — Lots of "Friends" clones are in store for the 1995-96 season. A secondary trend is paranoia, with newcomers "Nowhere Man," "Strange Luck" and "American Gothic" joining "The X-Files" to warn that you better not believe in anything or anybody. In the next few weeks, you've got 42 other new prime-time network series to wade through. On no fewer than six networks, with UPN and The WB each kicking off their first full season. Dramas remain full of life, with Steven Bochco's lawyer show "Murder One" about to do battle on Thursdays against last year's doctor sensation "ER." "Melrose Place" creator Darren Star has cooked up a Big Apple soufflé with CBS' "Central Park West," while Mary Tyler Moore edits a Gotham tabloid on "New York News."

Sitcoms rule the schedules, representing more than two-thirds of the new shows. And beside the profound impact of last year's smash-hit "Friends," many of the freshman comedies share other characteristics: You'll find that young singles are looking for love as maybe never before (on shows like NBC's "The Single Guy," "Caroline in the City" and "Can't Hurry Love"). Some singles are pairing off and trying to work out the inevitable problems of relationships ("If Not For You," "Partners" and "Almost Perfect," for instance). Broken marriages are big (with "The Home Court," "Brotherly Love," "Naked Truth" and "Hudson Street" among them). Among the few new sitcoms where a man and woman are married and living under one roof, one of them depicts a marriage of convenience ("Ned and Stacey") and another ("Bless This House") dwells on the riotous domestic bliss of none other than Cathy Moriarty and Andrew (formerly "the Diceman") Clay. And there's one other tiresome trend: If your TV is tuned to a sitcom, you're all too likely to encounter breast jokes, breast insults, breast references of all kinds.

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Library offers more than typical research

Loans, fines part of process
by Michelle Elizardo

The University Daily

Amy Chang flashes a smile as her eyes widen with the interest she possesses in her profession.

As the head of Access Services at the Texas Tech Library, Chang's job is to provide library services to Tech students, faculty and staff.

And what a plethora of services, she says.

The Tech library has been offering services such as renewals over the phone, placing holds on items, having an item recalled after it has been checked out, searching for a missing item and providing a printed list of checked out books.

"We try to make life a bit easier for all students," Chang said.

The Tech library has been a center of research for 33 years.

Constructed in two phases, the first phase completed in 1962 and the second in 1975, the Tech library houses 1.4 million volumes of books and bound periodicals.

The library also includes 1 million units of microform and 1.3 million government documents.

"The library is a busy place," said Doug Birdsall, associate director of libraries.

"We see growth just about everywhere."

With the new services, Chang said, students may no longer need to spend long hours in the library searching for one book.

If the book is checked out, students have the option to request a hold or recall for the library material that is currently checked out.

In a recall, the borrower has a week to return the material so that the person requesting it may then use the item.

Along with these services, there are two main services provided by the library which can make library cards a thing of the past: Interlibrary Loans and Library Express.

Interlibrary Loans is a service that accesses books and articles not owned by the Tech Library through the On-line Library Information System, located on the main floor of the library.

"Interlibrary Loans has had a huge increase in the past year," Birdsall said.

Services

Texas Tech University Library Hours

Sunday: 1 p.m. to midnight

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Friday: 7:45 a.m. to 9 p.m.

Saturday: 10 a.m. to 9 p.m.

"The number of items requested by students and faculty has increased over 40 percent from last year."

Books and articles have been searched for all over the country, and at times, Chang said, the service extends overseas.

"We have received items from Japan and China, but over 99 percent of the items come from within the U.S.," Chang said.

The Library Express is another service in which library employees will pull books and articles for students and faculty.

Employees will deliver the material to faculty departmental offices within 24 hours, Chang said.

With access to a phone, fax or computer, Tech students can check out books or articles by requesting them and then picking them up at a later date, Chang said.

This student service costs 15 cents per page for an article request and 25 cents per book request.

Requests can be filled out at the circulation desk or over the phone, Chang said.

If the computer technology is too much for some students they can still do this the old fashioned way, Chang said.

Students can still check out as many books as they can carry, but Chang warns of overdue fines.

Overdue charges are 25 cents per day for general checkouts, \$1 per day for recall material and 25 cents per hour or \$1 per day for three-day reserves on reserved material.

Lost books are \$57.48.

With the new services the library provides, library employees are bringing a whole new meaning to "check out" with the services they provide to Tech students, faculty and staff.

Alternative listening

KTXT pushes limit with new programming

by Michelle Elizardo

The University Daily

Listeners of KTXT-FM (88.1) radio station can expect a new quality sound coming from their radios this semester.

As KTXT enters its 35th year on the air, the station will incorporate a new computer system, called Dalet, to tie the production together and to make the station run more smoothly, said Station Manager Keith Porterfield, a senior telecommunications major from Lamesa.

Production Director Sean Donahue, a senior telecommunications major from Bedford, said the office production system will allow the station to produce fancier, cleaner, nicer-sounding quality formats.

"We're pretty much going digital and enhancing the listening pleasure of our listeners," Donahue said.

As Lubbock's only alternative station, Porterfield said KTXT continues to stick to the format it has been running in the past: a mix of different styles of music.

"As far as the music goes, we will do the same thing we have always been doing," Porterfield said. "Trying to give the Lubbock market the music they can't hear on other radio stations."

Porterfield adds the station will

continue to play the music other stations in Lubbock are afraid to play.

"We are sticking to the style of music we have been playing, not really rock and definitely not country," said Operations Director Rob Simpson, a senior public relations major from Houston.

KTXT executives kicked off the fall semester with an 88.1 hour radiothon to raise funds for the purchase of a new production board and to repair existing equipment.

The station's ultimate goal throughout the 88 hour and six minute marathon is \$8,810, but Simpson said the realistic goal is \$2,205.

Along with the new computerized system, Porterfield said the station will continue to bring the music and shows listeners have been accustomed to in the past. This format includes regular music programming, specialty shows, news and sports.

KTXT began air play in 1960 and continues to run with 1,750 compact discs and 1,000 albums, known as "vintage vinyl" at KTXT, including Green Day's "Dookie" and Live's "Throwing Copper."

"We have to use the vinyls (Green Day and Live) because we don't have the compact discs," Simpson said.

Plans for the semester begin with a staff meeting to take applications for disc jockeys.



Shanna Sargent-Milnor: The University Daily

Sleep is cheap: Sean Donahue, a senior telecommunications major from Bedford, works a continuous 88.1 hours in a radio broadcast marathon to raise money for KTXT.

THE Daily Crossword by Matthew Higgins

ACROSS
1 Sandwich type
5 Transport
9 Singer Elliot
13 Roman poet
14 "— of Two Cities"
15 Eliphal
16 Step
17 Tooth
18 Latvian capital
19 Sign
20 U.S. evangelist
22 Attorney general, once
24 Dander
25 Cigarettes
27 Gives a rubdown
32 Copier essential
33 Magna —
34 Adjective suffix
35 Linemen
36 Pub game
37 Tarkenton
38 Jacket type
39 L
40 Sword handles
41 Engaving instruments
43 Chewy candy
44 Social insect
45 Roger
46 "Author! Author!" address
51 Little demon
54 Author Amble
55 Hangman's loop
56 Object of adoration
57 Indian city
58 Ill-humored (manages)
59 Unadorned
60 Villain's look
61 Like a conger
62 Mimicking bird

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12
13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30 31 32 33 34 35 36 37 38 39 40 41 42 43 44 45 46 47 48 49 50 51 52 53 54 55 56 57 58 59 60 61 62

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Saturday's Puzzle solved:

7 "Now — me down ..."
8 Perseveres
9 Eye part
10 Eager
11 Icelandic narrative
12 Gun down
14 Out of order
20 Plisner, for one
21 Minor or Major
23 — out (manages)
25 Degrees
26 Painter Claude
27 Trading places
28 Chi-chi
29 Office factotum
30 Gladden
31 Feel
32 Bistro
36 Outstrip
37 Drum's partner
39 Money supply
40 Cargo space
42 East Indian sailor
43 Flooring
45 Untidy
46 Duck
47 Craving
48 Ireland
49 Long ago
50 Lamb's coat
52 Dawn
53 Entirely
56 Big Blue letters

WAR P PRIM P PART
AMER RAMAR OBI E
DIDO ORONO CLAN
IDONT MAKE JOKES
OOP EOE
I JUST WATCH THE
ICONS ABET EMS
TICS AGERS ARE S
INK GOAS ATONE
GOVERNMENT AND
AGA EEL
REPORT THE FACTS
TITO IREAD NORA
AFAR AISLE TROD
PETS NOTED ANTE

08/28/95

| MONDAY | | AUGUST 28 | | | | | |
|---------|------------------------|------------------------|----------------------|----------------------------|--------------------------|--------------------------|--|
| STATION | KTXT | KCBD | KLBK | KAMC | KJTV | TV40 | |
| CHAN. | 5 | 11 | 13 | 23 | 27 | 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 | | |
| 7:30 | Business | Jenny Jones | | Darkwing | Home Life | | |
| 8:00 | HomeStretch | | | Cubhouse | | | |
| 9:00 | Lamb Chop Barney | Sally Jessy Raphael | Am/Journal Jeopardy | Regis & Kathie Lee | Fam/Matters D. Howser | Worship Music | |
| 9:30 | Sesame Street | Leeza | Price is Right | Mike & Maty | Heat of the Night | Cope | |
| 10:00 | Mr. Rogers Storytime | Other Side | Young & Restless | All My Children | Montel Williams | For Parents For People | |
| 10:30 | Sewing Master Chefs | News Days of Our | News Beautiful | News Family Feud | Geraldo | 700 Club | |
| 11:00 | Computers Shining Time | News Another | As the World Turns | One Life to Live | Baywatch | | |
| 11:30 | Barney Sesame | World Hard Copy | Guiding Light | General Hospital | Warriors Tiny Toons | Worship Music | |
| 12:00 | Street Ghostwriter | Sally Jessy Raphael | Maurly Povich | Mark Walberg | Tazmania Animaniacs | Talespin Hedgehog | |
| 12:30 | Carmen Bill Nye | Oprah Winfrey | Full House | Ricki Lake | Power Ranger Fam/Matters | Scooby Doo Pink Panther | |
| 1:00 | Reading Business | News NBC News | Jeopardy CBS News | Fresh Prince ABC News | Cosby Show Wonder Yrs. | Amer. Times Ozzie/Harrie | |
| 1:30 | MacNeil, Lehrer | News In/Edtion | News W/Fortune | News Roseanne | New Star Trek | Baseball Houston at | |
| 2:00 | Evening at Pops | Fresh Prince NBC Movie | Nanny Dave World | Marshal ABC Movie "Deadly" | Alien Autopsy | Florida | |
| 2:30 | Fighter Pilot's | "Bird on a Wire" | M. Brown Cybill | ABC Movie "Relations" | NFL Prime Time | | |
| 3:00 | Story, Battleship | | Chicago Hope | | Live Shot | In Touch | |
| 3:30 | Business | News Tonight | News David | News MASH | Coach Cheers | Gospel Music Z Music | |
| 4:00 | Show R. Limbaugh | Letterman Am/Journal | Cops | Nightline | Coach M. Brown | | |
| 4:30 | Hwy. Patrol Later | Paid Program U.S. Open | Siskel/Ebert | | Northern Exposure | | |

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•\$5.00 off a fill in set of nails
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Traditions

continued from page 1

football squad were awarded a scarlet letter sweater emblazoned with two black outlined Ts within six months of Tech's formal opening. The symbol evolved into an emblem for Texas Technological College, the original name of Texas Tech.

In 1931, the graduating senior class enshrined the Double T in concrete as a bench which today resides south of the administration building.

Tradition has it no freshmen can sit on the bench because it is solely for the use of upperclassmen.

The Double T seen by most football fans is the red neon icon located above the east side football stadium. At one point the Double T neon sign was the largest neon sign in the United States.

A symbol Tech has been tied to since the first brick was laid is the architectural heritage in which the majority of the buildings are constructed. On Aug. 6, 1923, the Texas Tech Board of Directors

Tech Tips

- Learn all the songs and yells of Tech.
- Write home at least once a week.
- Pull for Tech or pull out.

Tech Freshman Handbook

selected an identity Tech would forever be known for: the architecture.

"The old Spanish type of architecture was selected because it fitted best into the southwestern history," according to information from the Southwest Collection.

Today Tech officials have continued with the architecture and are constructing the new Southwest Collection building. One building with a rich traditional heritage is the University Center, located south of the administration building.

In 1928, English professor James G. Allen recognized the need for a facility for students to "improve social

affairs," Southwest Collection information said.

Tech students dedicated the next two decades to raise money for such a facility and so was born the Student Union, said Tom Shubert, director of the University Center.

Though the Tech bookstore had a lunch counter with tables and chairs, it did not have a place for entertainment.

In 1948, two donated Army barracks became the site for the first place students could congregate to meet friends, play table tennis or dance, according to information provided by the Southwest Collection.

On March 10, 1953, profits from the Tech bookstore were used to pay off the bonds to build the Student Union building, Shubert said.

Today the building, now known as the University Center, is a location where students can be seen playing dominoes, watching soap operas or congregating. Shubert said he hopes the UC can go a step further to provide more for students.

"We are beginning to hit a new phase in which during the year we will give students information with a request to have the UC fee increased,"

Shubert said.

Will Rogers and his horse, the Masked Rider, Double T, the architecture and the UC are only the beginning traditions that have been started at Tech.

Various Tech students said the university does have many traditions, but all are not celebrated.

"Lots of them (traditions) are just not realized," said Tom Brummett, a political science graduate student from Lubbock. "People don't work hard to get the word out."

Many students recall the most recent tradition established, tortilla tossing.

"I like the fact that they are making new traditions, but I think they should keep in touch with the old ones," Brummett said.

Murrah suggests students get involved in the university and its traditions.

"After a person spends four or five years in a learning institution, they look back at their college years," Murrah said. "It's not what you learn, as it is in the tradition that you tried and were a part of."

Big Apple goes bonkers, looks to shrink for help

NEW YORK (AP) — Crime, dirt, crowding. You'd have to be crazy to live in New York, right?

Maybe the answer will come after the Big Apple puts itself on the psychiatrist's couch.

New York plans a \$40,000 study to assess the mental health of a city synonymous with madness to millions of Americans.

"I think it's a very sensible thing to do," Mayor Rudolph Giuliani said of the city-financed plan Tuesday.

Officials believe New York will be the nation's first city to subject itself to such an examination.

Giuliani, of course, is the same man who detailed millions of dollars in harrowing budget cuts during a February speech that closed with these words: "Happy Valentine's Day."

Clearly, this is a town in serious need of therapy.

"If you want to improve the mental health of New Yorkers, get a good bullpen for the Yankees," said Mitchell Moss, head of the New York University Urban Research Center, who dismissed the study as "the height of mental health madness."

The New York Post, reflecting on the study, ran a story detailing a week's worth of city-style insanity — everything from the latest on New York's crumbling schools to a pair of bus hijackings on a weekend afternoon.

"We don't need anybody to tell us we're crazy," the story's headline announced.

New York is where former Mayor Ed Koch became a hero by lambasting critics as "wackos" and "insane," where a mental patient dubbed "The Wild Man" became a pseudo-celebrity by terrorizing Manhattan's Upper West Side.

Sounds like this study is a no-brainer, huh?

"I really couldn't say anything about that," said Allen Wright of the city Department of Mental Health.

Is Wright still sane after nine years in New York? "I'd like to think so," he replied.

The subjects participating in the study make it clear that the city's psychiatric well-being is no laughing matter.

"The headlines make it sound like a joke, but there's a whole variety of circumstances that create pressure on people that may contribute to their mental health—or lack thereof," said Yeshiva University dean Sheldon Gelman.

Experts from Yeshiva's Wurzweiler School of Social Work will be conducting the survey for the city, developing an "Index of Mental Health."

Their work will determine if a more in-depth study should be done.

The city of 7 million has long been a city of multiple personalities, where Staten Islanders hate Manhattanites, who look down their noses at Brooklyn and Queens. (The Bronx is a whole other story.)

The city's diversity complicates the project, because different neighborhoods face different problems, Gelman said.

But it will concentrate on factors that affect overall quality of life, he said: poverty, child abuse, crime, teen pregnancy, for example.

Gelman declined to make a non-scientific assessment of the city's mental well-being based on his own experiences as a city resident.

"No," he said, laughing. "I don't think so."

History

continued from page 1

streets," the authors stated. "The celebration continued far into the morning hours, but it was nothing compared with the great affair arranged for Aug. 28, when an estimated 30,000 persons from all over West Texas gathered in Lubbock, a town of 7,500."

The college formally opened Sept. 30, 1925 in front of the administration building.

According to Ruth Horn Andrews in "The First Thirty

Years," only freshmen and sophomores were admitted the first year. Of the 914 students to register for the fall term, 730 enrolled as freshmen and 184 as sophomores, she stated. Of the students, 642 were men and 272 were women.

"The early students had at least one thing in common," Andrews said. "They had little money or no money at all. They came to college because they wanted an education, and they were willing to work to get it.

"If the young men wore Levi's and cowboy boots, they were not following a fad," she said. "They were doing

what came naturally.

"Sometimes a coach would issue old football shoes and sweatshirts for the athletes to wear to class," she said. "They would knock the cleats off the soles of the shoes, leaving them on the heels, because having regular heels put on would cost money they did not have.

"As the cleated heels were not for descending stairs, the sound of a football man tumbling down the steps was not unusual. The wonder is that broken bones were so few."

Andrews said the parking situation was not a problem for early students.

"The students could not afford cars," she said. "They even walked to class."

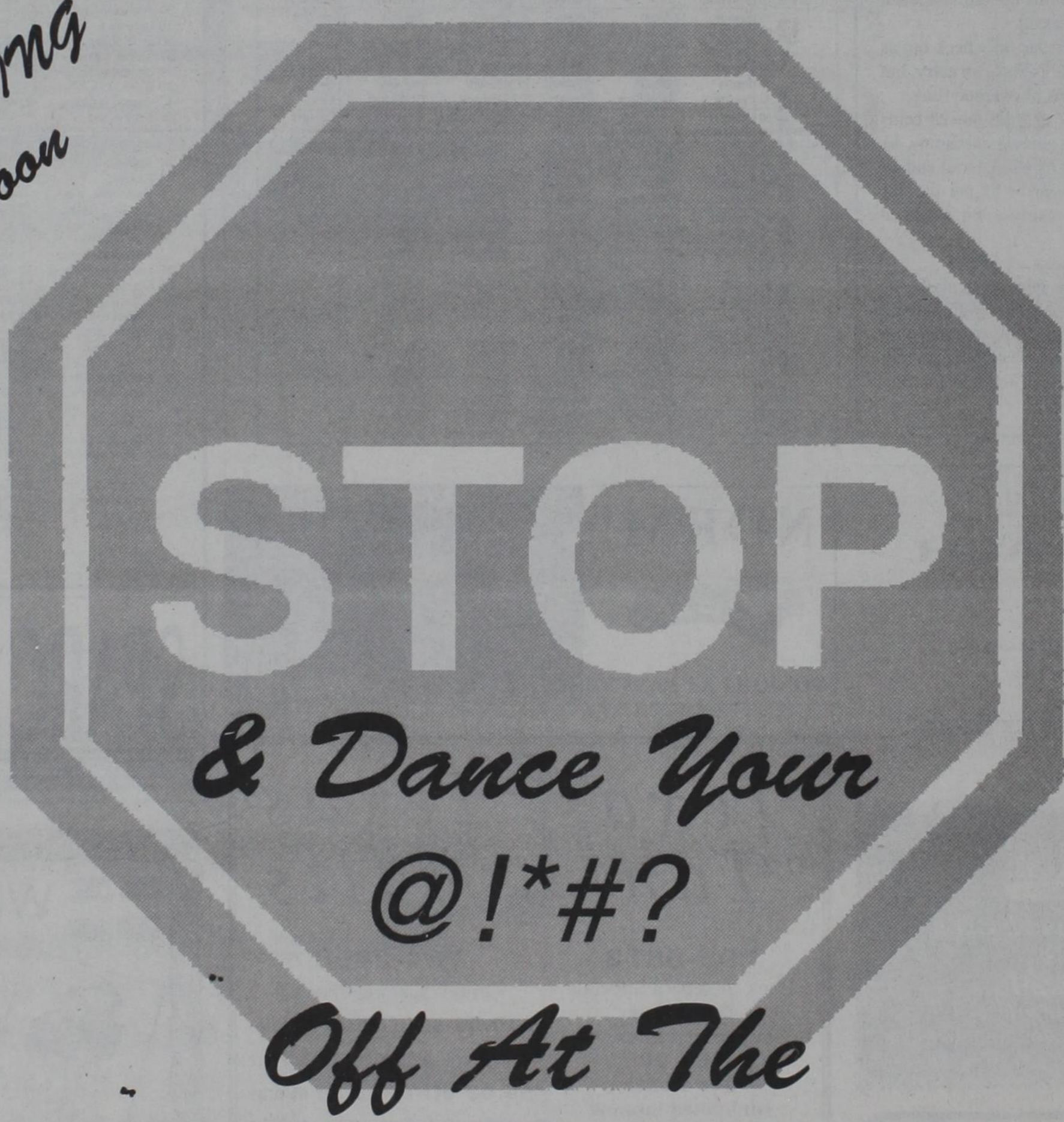
The first president of the college was Paul Whitfield Horn.

Marsha Gustafson, editor of the Texas Techsan Magazine and author of "Tech Traditions," said Horn died in the president's home on the college campus.

"He got up one morning and went into the upstairs bathroom and started showering," Gustafson said. "He started having chest pains and later collapsed and died of a heart attack."

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Despite no respect Tech looks for repeat



ARNI SRIBHEN University Daily Sports Editor

There is an old saying that a team is only as good as its last game. In the case of the Texas Tech football team, a 55-

14 loss to Southern California might be the reason the Red Raiders are receiving little or no respect in preseason football polls.

It's strange that the Southwest Conference team that has the second highest winning percentage in the '90s is being so overlooked by the so-called experts.

Granted, last year's version of the Red Raiders played way beyond their expectations and a key absence in the Southwest Conference race allowed them to make the Cotton Bowl for the first time since 1939, but that's no reason to assume they are no better than fifth in the SWC.

Sure, a lot of veteran linemen are gone from that team and no one really knows which four guys will start on the defensive line but look what returns from that team.

Last year's freshmen standouts Zebbie Lethridge, Byron Hanspard, Stacy Mitchell, Tony Darden and Dane Johnson, return with a year of experience.

Considering these guys — all key elements to the Red Raider attack — had a taste of success so early, the experience can only help Tech in 1995.

Another sophomore who was expected to contribute this season is Sheldon Bass, Tech's leading receiver a year ago, but he is out indefinitely after breaking his collarbone during two-a-days.

The defense, which was riddled by USC quarterback Rob Johnson in the Cotton Bowl, returns five starters including All-SWC performers Zach Thomas and Marcus Coleman.

If the defense gets the help it needs from freshmen like Montae Reagor, Ty Ardoin and Tracy Hart, then losing Bart Thomas and Damon Wickware might not be so bad.

The 1995 schedule favors more wins for the Red Raiders this year. Gone are perennial powers Nebraska and Oklahoma. Penn State is on the schedule, but Missouri, Arkansas State and New Mexico easily cancel out the defending Big 10 champions. In the SWC, Texas A&M is the only powerhouse, but even the Aggies aren't what they are being made out to be.

Look for Tech to finish second in the SWC and go to a bowl with a 7-4 record. Maybe then they will get respect in the Big 12.

WHAT'S UP WITH SPORTS: Remember when athletes would play sports just for the love of the game and not the money associated with it? That era no longer exists.

The end of the 20th century has brought an era where the World Series has been canceled, President Clinton has told certain companies they can no longer sponsor sporting events and minor league umpires can eject mascots, public address announcers and scoreboard operators (yes, that was me).

The business and marketing of sports has become more important than the game itself; that needs to change. Instead of heroes, there are corporate sponsors. Hopefully, this is just a phase for sports, but if not, the games will endure long after the strife.

COMMENTS or QUESTIONS: Write to Arni Scribhen, P.O. Box 43081, Lubbock, TX 79409, or on the Internet at SadlerFan@AOL.com.

Tech attempts to defend title

by Jared Parcell

The University Daily

Last season, the Texas Tech football team finished in a five-way tie for the Southwest Conference championship.

This season, the Red Raiders want to at least equal the feat, with one little twist.

A 55-14 trouncing by the Southern California Trojans in the Cotton Bowl ended Tech's 1994-95 season. The loss also left a bitter taste in players' mouths, resulting in a bigger incentive for 1995.

"To win the conference outright is our primary goal," said split end Field Scovell, who caught 17 passes for 268 yards and a touchdown. "After the blowout (Cotton Bowl), we all thought we still had something to prove. We're confident we can play with anyone at anytime."

Tech coach Spike Dykes said everyone, particularly the seniors, will play an integral part in the success of the Red Raiders this season.

"Our seniors have played a precious price for four seasons," Dykes said. "It's nice to have them for another season. They've paid their dues and are certainly a key for us. Everyone will play an important role this year because this is a team game."

Senior All-American Zach Thomas, senior Shawn Banks and junior Robert Johnson lead Tech's strongest defensive spot, linebackers. The three returning starters were Tech's top tacklers in '94, with 116, 97 and 86 stops, respectively.

Stopping the big plays and slowing



Shanna Sargent-Milnor: The University Daily

The bigger they are: Tech linemen Chris Whitney and J.T. Sprouse, along with running back Rudy Renda, work on run blocking during

a non-contact drill during Tech's two-a-day workouts last week. Tech opens the season against Penn State Sept. 9 in State College, Pa.

down the opponents' running game will be defensive keys for the Raiders, Dykes said. Tech will need to retool its defensive line, having lost defensive ends Byron Wright and Jabbar Thomas. Tony Daniels was expected to fill one of the spots, but injured his knee in a swimming accident during the summer.

With all the changes taking place, Tech will need a team effort to duplicate its nationally ranked pass defense (No. 3), turnover margins

(No. 17), scoring defense (No. 19) and total defense (No. 22). "We need to take everything one game at a time," Johnson said. "We need to play hard the whole game, especially in the fourth quarter. The key is to stay together as a team."

Offensively, Tech will rely on a talented group of sophomores. Zebbie Lethridge, the consensus SWC Newcomer of the Year last season, returns at quar-

terback. In 1994, he threw for 1,596 yards and 12 touchdowns, both freshman school records.

Along with Scovell, Lethridge will have sophomores Stacy Mitchell and Tony Darden, among others, to throw to. Mitchell caught 25 passes, including two for touchdowns, to gain 235 yards.

Darden, who started the first three games of the '94 season moved to flanker and caught 11 passes for 234 yards and one touchdown.

Tech's receiving corp suffered a severe blow Aug. 21, when sophomore Sheldon Bass from Odessa Permian fractured his right collarbone during the Red Raiders' morning workout.

Bass was the leading receiver last season, catching record rushing record, gaining 761 yards on 173 carries.

"I think I'm going to have to play a bigger role," Hanspard said. "With the stats I put up last year, I need to produce more. We need to execute, execute and execute."

The Raiders will get their first test at 11 a.m. Sept. 9 in State College, Pa. against No. 4 Penn State.

Table with 3 columns: Date, Location, Time. Title: 1995 Tech Football Schedule. Rows include Sept 9 at Penn State, Sept 16 Missouri, Sept 30 at Baylor, Oct 7 Texas A&M, Oct 14 Arkansas St., Oct 21 Rice, Oct 28 at N. Mexico, Nov 4 at Texas, Nov 11 TCU, Nov 18 at SMU, Nov 25 at Houston.

Tech softball team set for inaugural season

■ First Big 12 sport will use fall tournaments to tune for 1996 debut

by Brent Ross

The University Daily

There is a group of Red Raiders that is just waiting for a chance to shine. This group is the Texas Tech women's softball team.

Head coach Renee Luers-Gillispie leads the Red Raiders into their inaugural season. The softball team will be the first team to represent Tech in the Big 12.

Luers-Gillispie, who came to Tech from Bradley in Peoria, Ill., said Tech's first season will be rocky. She said the team will be looking to make small accomplishments, but within three years the team will be in good shape.



Luers-Gillispie

experience.

"They'll be familiar with what we're getting into," Luers-Gillispie said of the transfers.

Jessie Boyd, a junior college transfer from Phoenix College, is one of these athletes. She has played softball for 10 years and is listed as the Red Raiders' centerfielder. She said she decided to attend Tech because she felt very welcome and was excited about entering the Big 12.

"I want to go undefeated," Boyd said. Two of her other goals are a batting average of .400 and

to steal 50 bases.

Luers-Gillispie also brought in several freshmen to be the foundation of the program.

One freshman is Midland Lee's Emily Hayes. Hayes has played softball for 12 years and will pitch and play first base for Tech.

"I really liked the idea of starting a program," Hayes said. "I hope we all do really well and play as a team."

Tech has scheduled two preseason tournaments for the fall semester, but the Red Raiders' regular season does not begin until the spring semester when they play Texas-San Antonio Feb. 10 in San Antonio.

Softball Fact

• The team will play in two tournaments in the fall — the Big Eight Tourney in September and the Texas A&M tourney in October.

Cowboys try to erase memories of loss to 49ers

IRVING (AP)—Last year's NFC championship game is gone but not purged from the memory of the Dallas Cowboys.

The day of redemption is Nov. 12, Texas Stadium, 3 p.m. when they can make amends against the defending champion San Francisco 49ers.

"Not a day goes by I don't think about the game in San Francisco," said wide receiver Michael Irvin.

"I don't want to forget what happened in that game. I want to remember how it felt so it never happens again.

The 49ers will be at our place in November. We'll be ready."

The Cowboys had five turnovers, including a fumble by Irvin, and lost 38-28 to see their dream of three consecutive Super Bowl titles drain away in Candlestick Park.

Troy Aikman passed for 380 yards and Irvin caught 12 passes for 192 yards but all was for naught.

It was not so much that they lost but how they lost that galls the Cowboys.

Under Jimmy Johnson, it was the nervous 49ers who

made the mistakes. Under new coach Barry Switzer, the Cowboys seemed off-balance in the title game. Switzer made a critical mistake of bumping an official as the Cowboys drove to cut the game to a field goal deficit. The unsportsmanlike conduct penalty helped kill the drive.

"Maybe the team got to thinking it was better than it was," said Aikman. "We just didn't have the discipline we had under Jimmy. We can't go on anymore feeling all we have to do is just show up. We have to prepare ourselves as in the past."

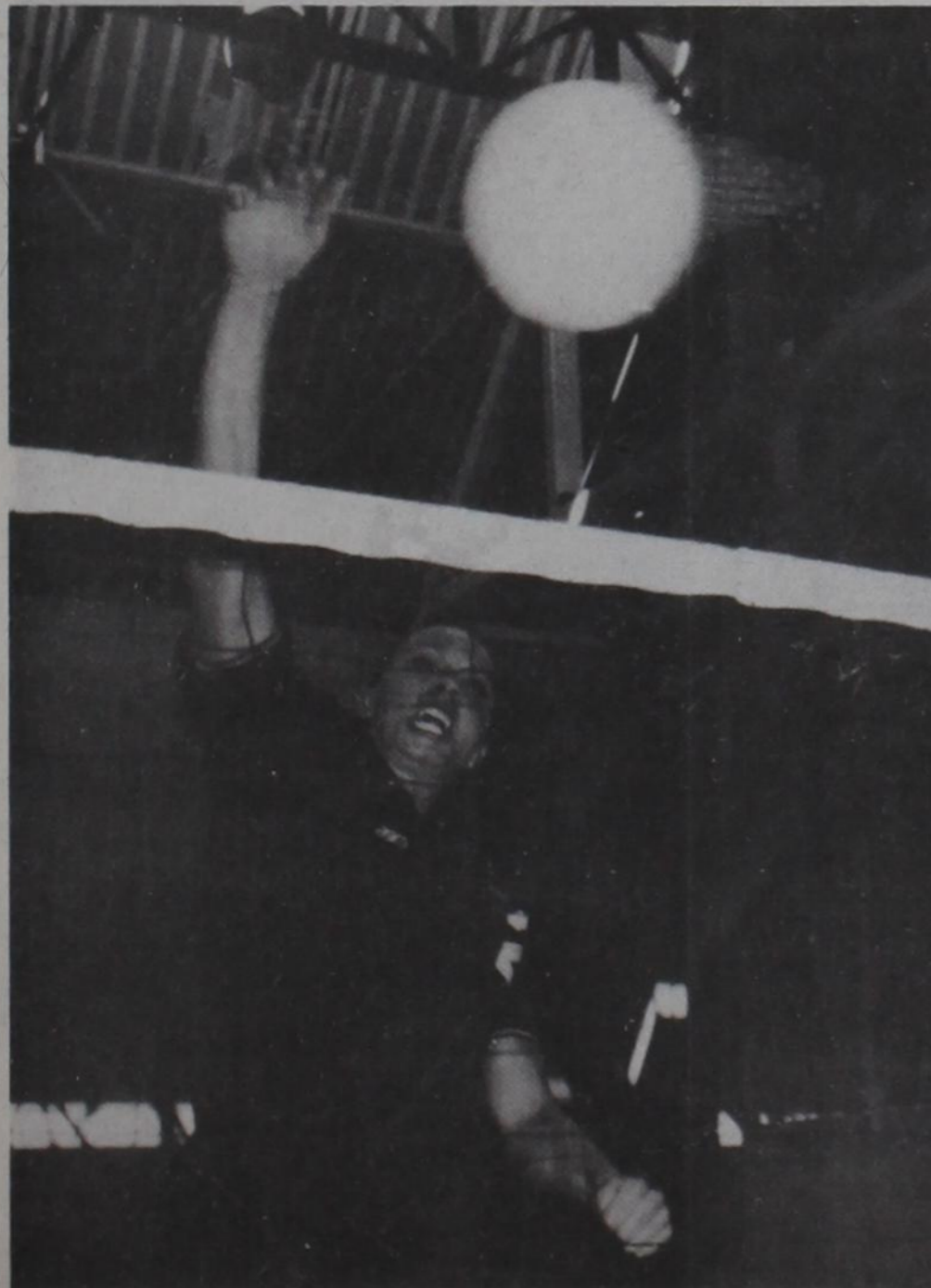


Photo courtesy: Tech Sports Information

Over the top: Senior middle blocker Jennifer Cohn, a 1993 All-Southwest Conference performer, will try to lead Tech back to the NCAA Tournament in 1995.

Nelson era begins for Tech spikers

by Chris Parry

The University Daily

With a new coach and a fresh outlook, the Texas Tech women's volleyball team is swinging into the 1995 season.

This is the start of the Jeff Nelson era at Tech. Nelson, who had been the assistant coach at national power Arizona State, replaces Mike Jones, who led Tech to its only trips to the NCAA tournament.

Assistant coach Nancy Christian said the players are adjusting well to Nelson and his system.

"They are glad because he gives them some competitiveness that they were missing in the past," Christian said of the players' attitude.

The team is led by returning starters middle blockers Jennifer Cohn and Jill Slapper.

Slapper led the team in kills last year with 286 and in hitting percentage with a .233 average.

Cohn, who was All-Southwest Conference in 1993, was second on the team in hitting percentage at .206.

"They both provide leadership to the team while cutting down on their own mistakes," Nelson said about Cohn and Slapper.

A big part of the new look of the team is freshman setter Lisa Hilgers. Hilgers comes to Tech from Victoria,

It shows a lot of people believe in us. Now we need to get the students out.

Jennifer Cohn, Tech volleyball player on playing in the coliseum

Minn., where she led the Chaska High School team to three state championships in her four years.

Nelson says he is confident Hilgers will be able to step in and fill the

Table with 3 columns: Date, Location, Opponent. Title: Volleyball in September. Rows include Sept 1 vs UC-Santa Barbara, Sept 2 vs Missouri, Sept 8 at Arizona, Sept 9 Arkansas State, Sept 13 Eastern Michigan, Sept 15 Arizona State, Sept 16 at North Texas, Sept 20 vs Rhode Island, Sept 22 at Iowa State, Sept 23 vs Northern Illinois, Sept 20 Houston, Sept 22 at West Virginia, Sept 23 vs American Univ.

vacancy left by setter Ginger Carter, who graduated.

"She can come in and get the job done for us," Nelson said. "She is a great player with a good background and has always had a great deal of success."

To begin the Nelson era, the team will play all of its matches at the Lubbock Municipal Coliseum for the first time in history.

"It puts more emphasis on the sport," Nelson said.

"It makes the kids feel better about themselves and their sport."

The coliseum has been a good home ground for Tech in the past where they posted a 41-24 record (.631) in matches there.

Cohn said that playing in the coliseum will be better for Tech.

"It shows a lot of people believe in us," she said. "It will be a much better, wholesome atmosphere. Now we just need to get students out."

Tech's first test under its new head coach will be at the Doubletree Classic in Tucson, Ariz.

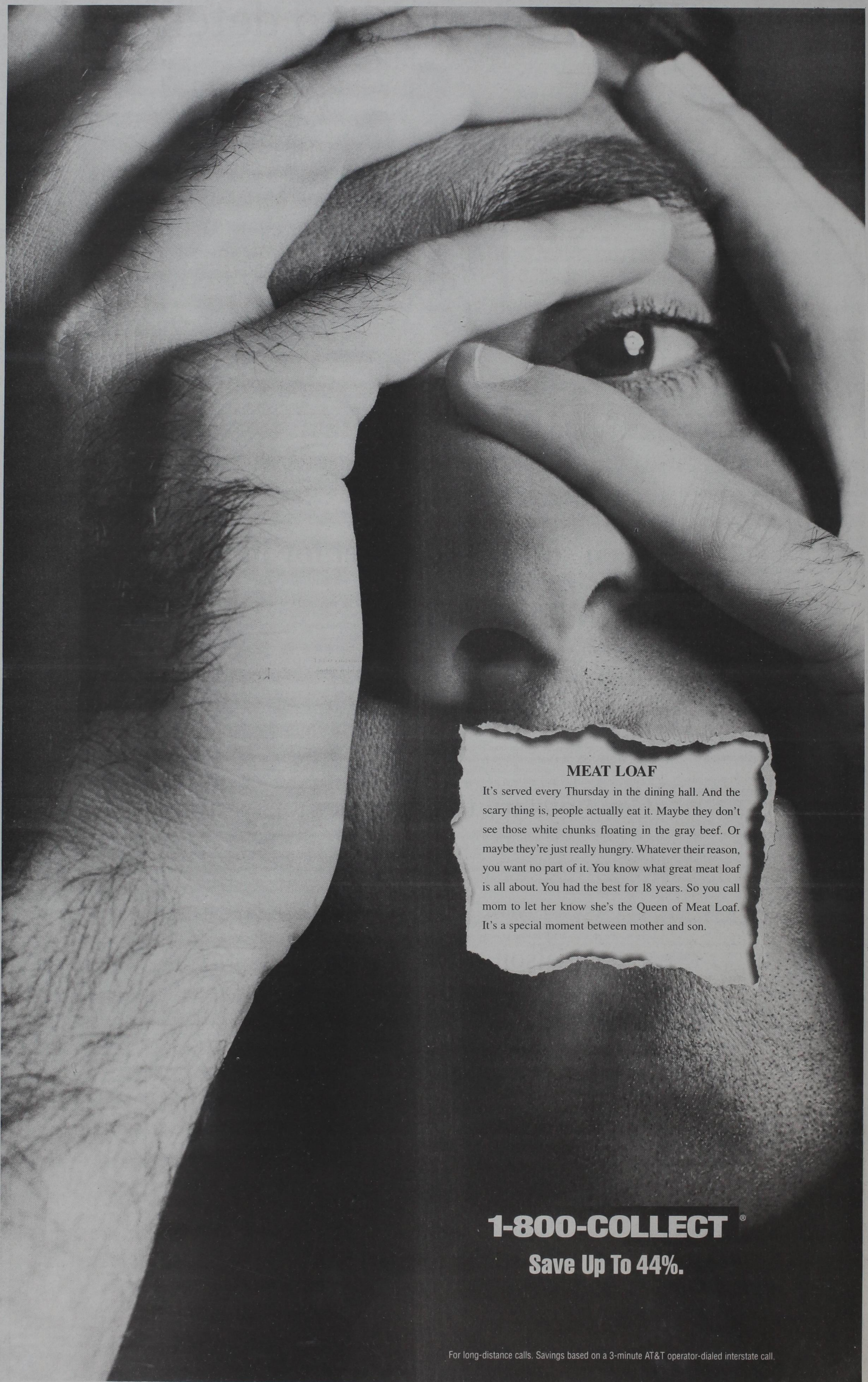
Nelson said the opponents Tech faces at the tournament will get the Red Raiders playing at a higher level.

AP Preseason Top 25

The Top Twenty Five teams in The Associated Press preseason college football poll, with first-place votes in parentheses, 1994 record, total points based on 25 points for a first-place vote through one point for a 25th-place vote, and final 1994 ranking:

Table with 5 columns: Rank, Team, Record, Points, Ranking. Rows include 1. FloridaSt(31) 10-1-1 1,498, 2. Nebraska(15) 13-0-0 1,439, 3. TexasA&M(6) 10-0-1 1,366, 4. PennSt(1) 12-0-0 1,308, 5. Florida(6) 10-2-1 1,299, 6. Auburn(2) 9-1-1 1,238, 7. SouthernCal 8-3-1 1,151, 8. Tennessee(1) 8-4-0 1,024, 9. NotreDame 6-5-1 1,011, 10. Alabama 12-1-0 974, 11. Miami 10-2-0 893, 12. OhioSt. 9-4-0 863, 13. Colorado 11-1-0 689, 14. Michigan 8-4-0 642, 15. Oklahoma 6-6-0 527, 16. UCLA 5-6-0 517, 17. Virginia 9-3-0 516, 18. Texas 8-4-0 368, 19. Arizona 8-4-0 337, 20. NorthCarolina 8-4-0 290, 21. Wisconsin 7-4-1 270, 22. BostonCollege 7-4-1 263, 23. WestVirginia 7-6-0 215, 24. VirginiaTech 8-4-0 196, tie. Washington 7-4-0 196

Other receiving votes: Illinois 166, Oregon 166, N. Carolina St. 141, Kansas St. 119, South Carolina 116, Brigham Young 94, Colorado St. 79, Mississippi St. 48, California 32, Texas Tech 24, Duke 10, Fresno St. 10, Syracuse 9, Baylor 8, Bowling Green 8, Clemson 8, Louisville 8, LSU 6, Arkansas 3, Georgia 2, Iowa 1, Nevada 1, Southern Miss. 1.



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Women's soccer kicks into high gear

by Brent Ross

The University Daily

Improvement is the theme of this year's Texas Tech women's soccer team.

The team is coming off a successful inaugural season in which it posted a 9-5-1 record.

As the team moves into its sophomore season, the players and coaches feel better about their situation.

"I feel more comfortable," said senior goalkeeper Stephanie Carter.

"I know everybody, I know the system and I know the way it works."

Tech decided to improve this year's schedule by playing more Division I teams.

"We're new and we're looking to play the new teams that are out there as well as teams that have been in existence for a while," said assistant coach Barbara Chura.

Tech's success in its first season and the Red Raiders' upgraded schedule both contributed to an improved recruiting class, Chura said.

"Right now we are a year and a day ahead of where we were last year at this point," Chura said.

This year's team will be better



Jim Cawthon: The University Daily

Block party: Kristi Patterson, a junior from Lewisville, blocks the ball from an attacking player.

because it will be a true team effort, Chura said.

"We don't have a superstar," she said. "We've got a lot of good players."

Tech coach Diane Nichols said she is pleased with the overall improve-

ment in talent.

Having a year of varsity soccer under its belt has helped Tech improve its recruiting, Nichols said.

While the talent has improved, Nichols said the defense was the weak point of last year's team and improv-

ing the defense for this season is imperative.

"We're going to be playing such a stronger schedule, we're going to have to step up our defense," she said.

Nichols said she is hoping Tech's most recent addition will help the defense and solidify the bench.

The newest Red Raider is Sara Finch, a freshman from Lubbock High.

While at LHS, she was first team all-district her junior and senior years and a defensive most valuable player.

"I'm real impressed," Carter said.

"She hadn't played goalie much, but she looks real good."

The team is looking forward to the first Southwest Conference soccer tournament, Chura said.

The schedule is designed so that each SWC team plays one another once during the regular season.

The head-to-head records are then used to seed the teams for the conference tournament.

The tournament is scheduled for Nov. 2-5 in Dallas.

The Raiders first game is at 2 p.m. Saturday against North Texas at R. P. Fuller Stadium.

Men's tennis squad best ever, coach says

by Brent Ross

The University Daily

The Texas Tech men's tennis team is expecting to make great strides in the 1995-96 season. Head coach Tim Siegel said this year's team is one of the best he has ever assembled.

"I think we have the makings of a great team," Siegel said.

"I think we have a good chance of being in the top 25 in the country," Siegel said.

Siegel said this year's schedule is the strongest Tech has had. Tech is scheduled to play five tournaments in the fall and 20 schools in the spring.

Siegel added several new members to this year's squad and he said he believes they can contribute.

Siegel said Mattias Rohlin, from Sweden, will be Tech's number one player.

He also said Rohlin has the chance to be one of the top players in the country.

"I think he has a chance to win the NCAAAs," Siegel said.

Tech also signed Ryan Hines from Tyler Junior College. At Tyler, Hines was a member of the National Junior College Championship team.

Siegel was also excited about the addition of Steve Moore to the coaching staff. Moore was most recently an assistant coach at SMU.

Tech will take its first stride at the National Clay Courts Tournament Sept. 26.

Cross country coach focuses on new season

by Chris Parry

The University Daily

The Texas Tech men's cross country team enters the 1995 season with a new attitude.

After a disappointing finish in the Southwest Conference Championships in Lubbock last fall, new coach Greg Sholars brings a new focus to the distance event.

"We have not put much emphasis on cross country in the past," said Assistant Coach Brad Pursley. "The key is get athletes that specialize in cross country."

One recruit that does just that is junior college transfer Jerry Garza. Garza, who is from El Paso and attended Northwood College in Dallas, qualified last year for the NAIA district meet and finished fourth overall.

Pursley said Garza would be the number one runner for the Red Raiders in the fall.

Tech athletic tickets available

Student coupons for Texas Tech athletic events can be purchased or picked up beginning Sept. 5.

Students who have prepaid for coupons can pick up the tickets from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. in the University Center Ballroom.

Students who have not purchased their coupons for events can purchase ticket packages at a discount.

Season tickets for football cost \$42.50 while mini-packages, which include football, baseball, volleyball and soccer, cost \$55.

Tech Invitational Cross Country Meet in Lubbock Sept. 9

He is joined by senior Don Koontz, who will be making the jump from running the 800 meters in the fall. Koontz, who was a four-time district cross country champion in high school, had a personal best 26:09.46 for Tech last fall.

Head coach Greg Sholars says the team will become better as the season goes on.

"We are in the developmental stage right now, with one or two standouts," Sholars said.

The Tech men will begin the 1995 season in Lubbock Sept. 9. Other meets include Sept. 16 in Plainview hosted by Wayland Baptist, Sept. 23 in Dallas hosted by SMU, Oct. 7 in Lubbock, Oct. 14 in College Station hosted by Texas A&M and Oct. 21 in Levelland hosted by South Plains College.

The Red Raider cross country season ends up in Waco Oct. 30 with the SWC meet.

Cowboys owner hopeful about signing Sanders

IRVING (AP) — To hear Jerry Jones tell it, we can all make our reservations for Super Bowl XXX in Tempe, Ariz. on Jan. 28.

Deion Sanders is coming to town, Jones believes, to return kickoffs for touchdowns, return interceptions for touchdowns and catch 70-yard passes from Troy Aikman for touchdowns.

How can you have Deion and not win the Super Bowl is his reasoning. Shoot, start ordering the ring sizes. What he did for San Francisco, he can do for Dallas.

Jones started the summer by saying his chances of signing the multi-sports star to a contract were 20 percent. Since the signing of Pepsi Cola to a \$40 million deal and Troy Aikman's promise to restructure his \$5 million salary, the odds have gone to 75 percent and climbing.

Jones has his star quarterback solidly in Sanders' corner.

"I think our chances of winning the Super Bowl with the team we have now are very good but if he (Sanders) comes here, then those chances increase," Aikman said.

The owner of the Dallas Cowboys has already had a sizzling summer.

He's made fellow NFL owners and commissioner Paul Tagliabue mad at him, twice.

First, he did the Pepsi deal for Texas Stadium which was an obvious slam of NFL rights owner Coca-Cola. Then Jones mentioned he didn't like the NFL property rights deal regarding the sale of shirts, etc., and wanted the Cowboys to go it alone when the current contract runs out after the year 2000.

Jones is obsessed with taking Sanders away from the world champion 49ers and the man who outfoxed him in last year's salary cap wars, Carmen Policy, the club president.

Policy was on record recently as saying the 49ers wouldn't damage their salary cap situation just to keep Sanders.

"We're not going to drive our bus off a cliff," was the way Policy put it.

That immediately puts Jones and his creative ways to make money in the Sanders sweepstakes.

Jones senses an opening and money apparently will be no object with Aikman, and possibly Michael Irvin, agreeing to contract restructuring.

Sanders plays baseball for the San

Francisco Giants and the 49ers hope this will be a hook to help keep one of the NFL's most talented defensive players.

But will it if he can get a better deal with the Cowboys?

"We will have plenty of room left under the cap for Deion and we don't have to cut one important player," is the way Jones puts it.

Supposedly Nike and Sega helped sweeten the deal when Sanders went to the 49ers last year. Jones said it doubled Sanders' cap money.

Now, Jones has Pepsi muscle. Jones is saying Sanders can make four times his cap money. He's not saying exactly how, of course.

There are NFL rules against a corporation paying a player to help a team with the salary cap.

The fine is \$2 million and the loss of draft picks if a team and corporation are found in collusion. Proof would be difficult. Practically impossible unless some insider somewhere squealed.

Cheating seldom gets caught in college football by the NCAA.

Why should the NFL be any different?

Anyway, Sanders is saying all the

right things about coming to Dallas.

Check out this quote to the Los Angeles Times from Sanders: "Jerry Jones is a businessman. ... I like him a lot ... wherever I go, I will play wide receiver."

Apparently Sanders' has only these stipulations: A lot of money, a multiple-year contract and the nod to play wide receiver as a starter. He can have all three from Jones.

Sanders will meet with the 49ers on Aug. 30. Then he'll visit the Cowboys and Miami and any other teams willing to make him richer.

"I could be left with egg on my face, it could be a letdown situation if we don't get this done," Jones said. Take the scenario one step farther.

What if Jones signs Sanders and the Cowboys still don't win the Super Bowl? What if they don't even get to the Super Bowl?

Forget firing Tom Landry or his "pick-of-the-litter" quote about the cheerleaders.

It could be Jerry's worst NFL disaster.



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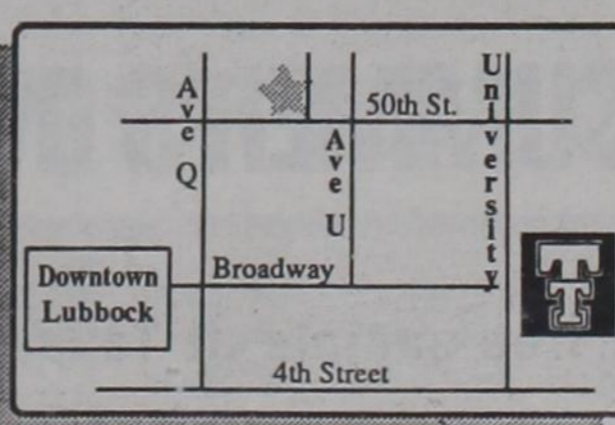
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Olajuwon, O'Neal take to tube

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (AP) — Forget the NBA Finals. This time it's a one-on-one, pay-for-view hype event.

Oh, yes, and this time, there's a cool million on the line.

Shaquille O'Neal of the Orlando Magic and Hakeem Olajuwon of the Houston Rockets, who went face to face in the NBA Finals swept by Houston, will play each other Sept. 30 at Trump Taj Mahal Casino Resort, it was announced Wednesday.

The purse: \$1 million.

The event at the Trump Taj Majal Casino Resort will be part heavyweight prize fight, part skins game, part pickup game dubbed "War on the Floor."

The NBA, which has no collective bargaining agreement with players and is in the midst of a lockout, is taking a hands-off approach, said deputy commissioner Russ Granik.

"In view of the lockout, the NBA will not be involved in this event nor take steps to prevent it," he said.

The format will be 10 rounds, or games, of 2 minutes a piece under "winner's out" rules.

That is, the player who scores gets the ball again at the top of the key.

The winner of each round will get \$100,000.

In the event of a tied round, the money will roll over to the next round. Whoever takes the most rounds wins. A tie-breaker will decide the winner if there's a tie.

At 7-foot, 255 pounds, the 11-year veteran Olajuwon would appear to be the underdog to the 7-1, 303-pound O'Neal, a three-year NBA veteran. But the two were fairly evenly matched in the Finals.

In four games, Olajuwon averaged 32.8 points and had 46 rebounds and eight blocks.

O'Neal averaged 28.0 points with 50 rebounds and 10 blocks.

"The building will shake and no backboard is safe when these two basketball giants collide one-on-one," said McAdory Lipscomb, general manager of Showtime Event Television, the pay-per-view promoter.

It's not the first once-in-a-lifetime basketball showdown in Atlantic City. In 1992, Kareem Abdul-Jabbar and Julius Erving played.

Pittsburgh will nab AFC title after last year's loss, AP says

NEW YORK (AP) — For the conference of certainty, turn to the AFC. For intrigue, try the AFC.

The 49ers and Cowboys really have ruined things for people over there in the NFC.

Is there any doubt they'll meet for the fourth straight time in the conference title game?

As for the AFC, there are a half-dozen contenders for the right to represent the conference and lose a 12th straight Super Bowl.

Pittsburgh, for instance, was the favorite last season, and outplayed San Diego in the AFC championship game. But the Steelers made just enough mistakes, including one major one at the end, and the Chargers streaked into their first Super Bowl.

The Chargers can score and play defense, run the ball and pass it. They also have enough holes to make a return to the big game unlikely. But possible.

The Dolphins, building for one

more shot at a championship before Don Shula is too old to coach and Dan Marino too old to play, might have their best team since Shula-Marino lost the 1985 Super Bowl to San Francisco.

New England, going against the form of past Bill Parcells teams, has made rapid progress under the coach who won two Super Bowls in the other conference.

In Drew Bledsoe, the Patriots have the most dynamic young passer in the league.

The Silver and Black is back in Oakland, and owner Al Davis returns with a strong squad.

This bunch won't remind the crazies who kept the faith of the glorious Raiders of '60s and '70s, but getting to Tempe next January isn't far-fetched.

Cleveland also thinks it is ready for the big leap, something it never has made.

Skeptics would call it a galactic leap with Vinny Testaverde at quarterback.

The rest of the offense and most of the defense is solid enough.

So who will it be?

First stop, Pittsburgh. The Steelers still are smarting from the loss to San Diego. They won't forget it until they've clinched a spot in Tempe.

"It's still with me," All-Pro linebacker Greg Lloyd says. "I was upset at a lot of people. You've got to have enough to put that club away. Let's turn it up not just one notch, but 10 notches."

"We were like, 'Oh, this team can't beat us.' It leaves a bad taste."

And that's bad news for the rest of the AFC.

Pittsburgh's powerful defense, led by the best linebacking corps in football — Lloyd, Kevin Greene, Levon Kirkland and Chad Brown — and a first-rate secondary is drawing some comparisons with the Steel Curtain of yore. It's not accurate yet, unless the

AP Predictions for AFC titles

AFC Champ: Pittsburgh

Wild Cards: New England, Indianapolis, Cleveland

• East - Miami
• Central - Pittsburgh
• West - Oakland

defensive line suddenly makes major strides.

But it is good enough to carry a conservative attack. Coach Bill Cowher won't let quarterback Neil O'Donnell gamble, instead preferring the running of Bam Morris, former Texas Tech running back, John L. Williams and newcomer Erric Pegram.

Foster and tight end Eric Green will hurt talent-wise, and help in the locker room, where both were divisive forces.

If the Steelers stumble, they could fall short in the Central.

The Browns are talking big, as if their first Super Bowl is just around the corner.

"That's one of the main reasons I'm here," says star receiver Andre Rison, signed as a free agent, "to get to the Super Bowl. This team has a chance to go all the way."

It also has a chance to be a big flop if it expects too much from Testaverde. He has the pass-catchers in Rison, Michael Jackson and Derrick Alexander, and the line is strong.

But Vinny still is Vinny, albeit an improved version of the Tampa Bay Testaverde.

Cleveland's defense allowed a league-low 204 points in '94. A repeat performance might be needed, and is unlikely.

San Diego doesn't figure to jump to a 6-0 start again, and it won't catch anyone by surprise.

A revamped secondary must offer support to a terrific front seven that includes stars Junior Seau and Leslie O'Neal.

Natrone Means held out in training camp and also put on weight in the offseason. If he is in shape and if QB Stan Humphries' elbow has healed, the points will come — especially off the foot of John Carney.

The Raiders should be a happy contingent once more. They're certain to get more vocal and even rabid support back in Oakland.

"A lot of the younger people grew up with the legend," says Raiders executive assistant Al LoCasale. "Now, they get to be part of the reality."

Reality is the Raiders have defensive stars on the line (Chester McGlockton) and in the secondary (Terry McDaniel), two good young linebackers (Rob Frederickson and Greg Biekert) and a solid supporting cast.

They also still have the home run ball if Jeff Hostetler's arm is sound and Tim Brown doesn't peeve Davis by opening his mouth too often.

And they will be better coached under Mike White than they were under Art Shell, when the Raiders led the league in penalties and sideline discord.

The Dolphins never have such problems; Shula simply won't allow it.

It's hard to believe the winningest coach in NFL history hasn't taken a Super Bowl since the 1973 season. He certainly has no excuses heading into 1995.

Marino has aided Marino by bringing in Green, a playmaker when he is in shape and in the mood; wide receivers Gary Clark and Ricky Sanders; two young blockers in top draftees Billy Milner and Andrew Greene; plus defenders Trace Armstrong and Louis Oliver.

The Dolphins also get back their starting backfield of Keith Byars and Terry Kirby.

Marino is one year removed from the uncertainty of his comeback from his first major injury.

"We feel we're better on paper," defensive end Jeff Cross says. "But we learned from experience. We have a better attitude. There's a sense of urgency in the air."

Things aren't so urgent in New England, where Year 3 of Parcells' rebuilding plan could bring a division crown.

The Patriots are young just about everywhere, however, and the keyword still is patience.

Bledsoe is the kind of talent who can make a coach change his stripes, particularly when there are no other franchise players around.

The closest is tight end Ben Coates, who could go over 100 receptions this year.

Parcells would love to play the old smashmouth style he used in New York. He simply doesn't have the tools, so he will turn Bledsoe loose.

And he'll hope such kids as Willie McGinest, Chris Slade and Ty Law can handle heavy loads on defense.

The Colts should be the most improved team and Marshall Faulk is a threat to gain 2,000 yards if Craig Erickson gets a handle on the offense. Fine drafts brought Faulk, Quentin Coryatt, Trev Alberts, Ray Buchanan and Sean Dawkins.

And good personnel moves (Erickson, Tony Bennett, Will Wolford, Kirk Lowdermilk, Flipper Anderson) put Indianapolis in position to edge out San Diego for a wild card.

Elsewhere, the Chiefs, with Joe Montana retired, figure to slide. The Bills, aging rapidly, also can be expected to be below .500.

In fact, only Denver, under offensive guru Mike Shanahan, is likely to get a peek at the playoff race.

Expansionist Jacksonville has a chance to win as many games as the Oilers and Bengals in its division, the Central, and the Jets in the East.

Seattle has had enough offseason turmoil to fill a soap opera.

Players told to avoid Sierra's restaurant

NEW YORK (AP) — Baseball players have been given the following advice:

Stay out of Ruben Sierra's place! Jimmy's Bronx Cafe, the popular eatery partly owned by the New York Yankees slugger, is frequented by what one major league official called "unsavory characters," the Daily News reported Tuesday.

An anonymous baseball official said the major league's security chief met with Hispanic ballplayers and voiced his concerns.

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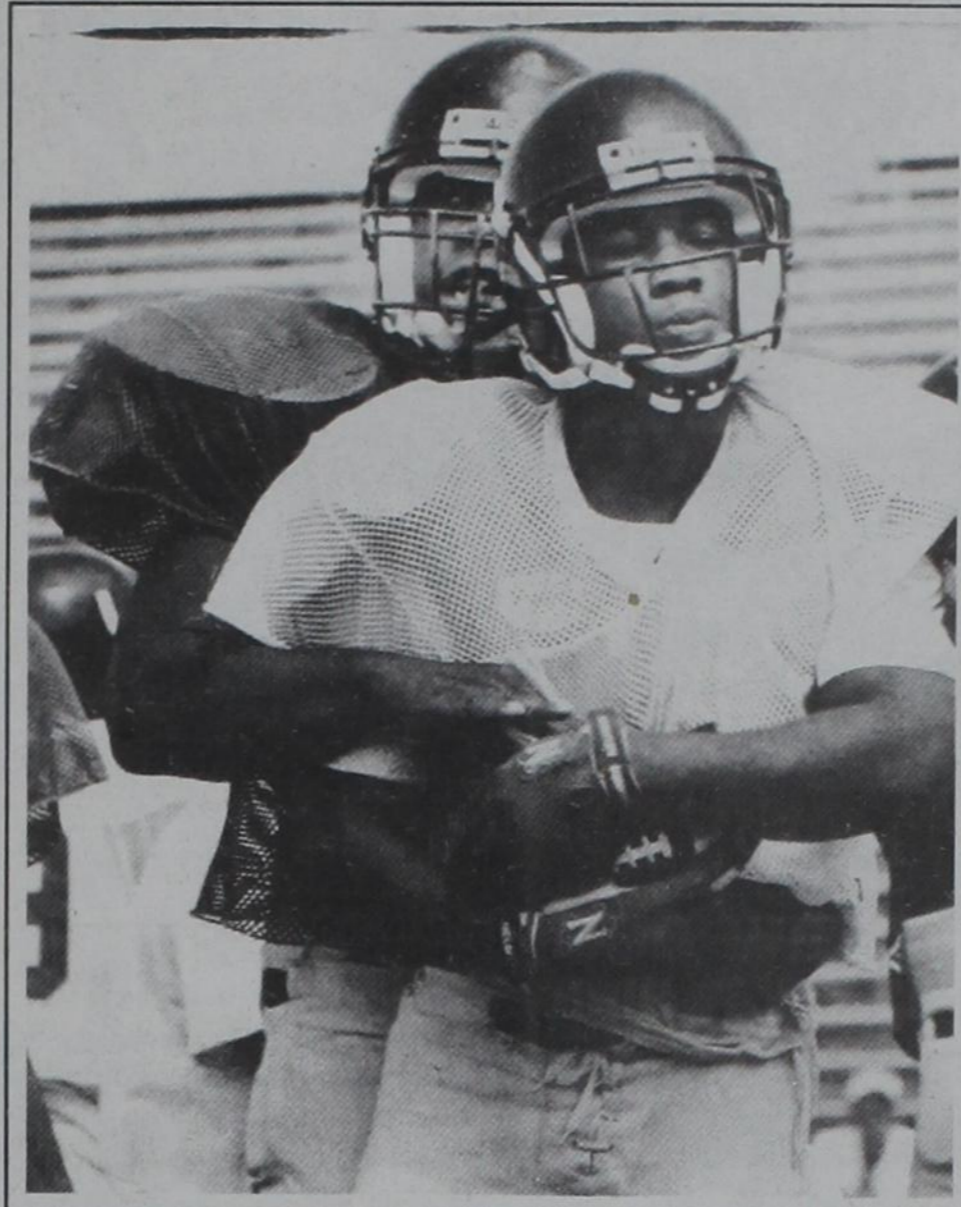
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THE BOYS ARE BACK



▲ Tech running backs Byron Hanspard and Rudy Renda work on pass blocking during practice last week. The Tech football team will travel to State College, Pa., for the first game of the season Sept. 9 against Penn State.

► Linebacker Eric Butler wraps up running back Byron Hanspard during a non-contact drill during practice Aug. 19. Hanspard and Butler are both returning for their second year with the Tech program.

Photos by Shanna Sargent-Milnor

Close calls put pressure on SMU ball players

DALLAS (AP) — The Southern Methodist Mustangs are tired of playing close games and losing. So their coach is making them very tired in training camp to make sure fatigue can't be blamed for failure this year. "We've conditioned harder this year than since I've been here," SMU coach Tom Rossley told the final Southwest Conference media tour on Wednesday.

games. We want to be strong in the fourth quarter when the games are on the line."

SMU lost close games to Arkansas, UCLA, and North Carolina in the final minutes last year.

SMU tied Texas A&M 21-21 but failed to win at the end.

"I've been pushing them hard in the last five minutes of practice so we can win some of those close games," Rossley said.

The Mustangs beat only New

Mexico last year, however, Rossley said winning is just around the corner.

"The A&M game has been a big motivation," Rossley said. "It proved we can play with anybody. Just thinking about it gets me going."

Rossley said R.C. Slocum told him at the SWC kickoff luncheon in July "you're not going to sneak up on us this year."

Rossley said the A&M game was a definite milestone for his program.

Stock car museum ready for facelift

DARLINGTON, S.C. (AP) — Stock-car racing, with its star-quality drivers and gritty appeal, has been a marketer's dream the past decade.

Its fan base has expanded, TV ratings are up and communities from Seattle to Dallas to Loudon, N.H., have rushed to lay down asphalt and build 100,000-seat tracks for what was once the most southern of sports.

So how come its history is housed in a dingy gray building at what was once the most rickety track on the NASCAR circuit?

"That's probably our fault," says Jim Hunter, president of Darlington Raceway, where the Joe Weatherly Museum and the National Motorsports Press Association Stock Car Hall of Fame are located.

"We've got to put more time and money into preserving our heritage and that means expanding the museum," Hunter said.

Star driver Joe Weatherly got the idea for a NASCAR shrine after he visited the Indianapolis Motor Speedway Museum.

Even then, he saw his sport's history being sent to the scrap heap and thought there should be something similar at Darlington, the circuit's first superspeedway.

After Weatherly died in a 1964 crash at Riverside, Calif., then-Darlington president Bob Colvin created the space and began collecting artifacts.

The difficulty, Hunter said, was convincing racers that dinged-up sheet

metal and sweaty helmets should be saved.

"They thought of that stuff as junk and were really surprised anyone would want to see it again," he said.

Now, about 100,000 people a year make the stop to see how NASCAR got from its backyard garage start to its multimillion-dollar present, said Darlington spokesman Russell Branham.

There are 16 full-size cars in the museum, including the 1950 Plymouth that Johnny Mantz drove to victory in the first Southern 500.

He drove the massive machine, about double the height of today's sleek racers, off the showroom floor to the track.

He averaged 73 mph for the race. That compares with Jeff Gordon's track qualifying record of 170.667 mph set in March.

"And Mantz drove it with tape over the headlights so they wouldn't get busted and he could drive home," Branham said.

Also included is the 1971 Mercury in which David Pearson won 11 of 18 events in 1973, the 1959 Fabulous Hudson Hornet that Herb Thomas drove to three Southern 500 wins and the 1985 Thunderbird of Bill Elliott, the only racer to win three of the Winston Cup's four major events in one season.

Elliott captured the Daytona 500, the Winston race at Talladega, Ala., and Darlington's Southern 500 to earn a \$1 million bonus.

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Linemen wreak havoc on defense

by Jared Parcell

The University Daily

Deep in the trenches of every football play stand five players — the offensive line.

They are unsung heroes who rarely get recognized because the only statistic football fans look at from these athletes are negative, sacks allowed.

At Texas Tech, the starting five this year are scheduled to be left tackle Ben Kaufman, left guard Casey Jones, center Jay Pugh, right guard Ed Hendrix and right tackle Lynn Scherler.

"People don't understand the intensity on the line," offensive line coach Ted

Unbehagen said. "The game is difficult and the guys on the line can't be in a comfort zone. Ninety percent of the game is between the ears and the hardest thing to do is develop mental toughness."

Unbehagen is in his second tour of duty at Tech. He was a coach on Jim Carlen's staff from 1971-74 and has been in his current position at Tech since 1987.

During the 90-game span since Unbehagen's return, the Red Raiders have averaged almost 30 points a game and 400 yards per contest.

"The best is when a back breaks for

a long touchdown or we drive 80 yards and take up a lot of the clock," Hendrix said about the rewards of playing the line. "If we are consistently doing our job, the offense will be successful."

In 1993, former Red Raider and current Pittsburgh Steeler running back, Byron "Bam" Morris rushed for 1,752 yards on 298 carries. He broke the Southwest Conference single season rushing record set by Earl Campbell of the University of Texas.

Last season, Byron Hanspard set the school's freshman rushing record, gaining 761 yards on 173 carries.

Jones has been at Tech for both of the feats and said the results of both backs is a credit to the line.

"We probably have one of the hardest positions because of the constant pounding we take," Jones said. "Offensive linemen need to be big fellows who can run and think at the same time. When Bam broke the record (Earl Campbell's) it was a great feeling. Hanspard was unbelievable last year."

Offensive linemen need to know how to block for the run or pass and Kaufman said the hardest is pass blocking.

"There is just so much technique involved in pass blocking," Kaufman

People don't understand the intensity on the line.

Ted Unbehagen, Tech offensive line coach



Shanna Sargent-Milnor: The University Daily

High Impact: Tech linemen, like Ben Kaufman, open the holes for record-setting running back Byron Hanspard.

said. "When you pass block, you have to sit back and wait for the defense to come to you. Your reflex time has to be quicker than theirs. On run blocking, you get to hit people."

The offensive linemen consider themselves a family, one of the closest

groups on the team. "We are probably the tightest-knit group on the team," Jones said.

"We want to see everyone do well. If someone allows a sack or loss of yards, you want to crawl in a hole and you feel terrible."

Running back seeks success through videos, family support

Aggie reflects on Cotton Bowl game

COLLEGE STATION — Leeland McElroy's college football career was on the clock in the autumn of 1992, and it was time worth killing.

A redshirting Texas A&M freshman that fall, inactive and insecure, McElroy made it a habit to keep videotapes of his best high school touchdown dashes close to the VCR. Some days, he needed the entertainment. Most days, he simply needed to remind himself that he really could transport a football as well as anyone around. Simply push "Play."

The tapes confirmed one simple truth. Leeland McElroy, if he ever got



McElroy

on the field, really could win the Heisman Trophy some day.

But freshmen often find themselves on the backside of football's looking glass. And for McElroy, things got more curious still in late December when he got the worst news of all.

He might have to play. Against Notre Dame. On national TV. In the Cotton Bowl.

"It was a deep, deep situation," McElroy recalls grimly. "I really didn't know what I should do."

Utterly confused, nearly despondent, he placed a call to California from his Dallas hotel room. His oldest brother, Lee McElroy Jr., answered

the phone. The conversation that followed not only spanned half a continent. It spanned an entire generation.

Lee, the oldest of 12 children, was 26 when Leeland, the youngest, was born.

But in a crisis situation, Leeland knew who to call. He knew who would listen, and he knew who would help.

Leeland explained to his brother that the Aggies were down to one tailback, Rodney Thomas. The coaches, he said, wanted to know if he would be willing to play if Thomas got hurt. Playing — for even one play — would mean trashing McElroy's redshirt year.

"I could lose my season," Leeland told his brother. "What do you think?"

Lee, the athletic director at Cal State-Sacramento and an academician of Ph.D. rank, analyzed the problem and offered his best advice.

The circumstances of A&M's 28-3 loss to Notre Dame that New Year's Day did not require McElroy's par-

ticipation. His freshman eligibility survived another year. But the clock that ticked so slowly for McElroy in 1992 has since adopted a much more frantic pace.

If dreams come true for McElroy this fall, his fourth year as an Aggie player could be his last, after all.


On the eve of his junior season, McElroy ranks as the most intriguing running back to dash across the college landscape this decade — and a ripe offering for the NFL.

His accomplishments do not include having ever started a college football game.

Still, McElroy's two seasons of ensemble work for the Aggies qualify him as a legitimate Heisman Trophy candidate this fall.

Now A&M's sports information office handles his videos. Copies of a six-minute study of McElroy's most mesmerizing runs, are being shipped to the most influential media judges across the land.

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PINKIE'S

Rodeo tragedy Family mourns death

ABILENE— The Mike Freels family was in a festive mood as they left the team roping arena in Granbury this July. Corey and his dad had finished fifth, while Shane and his mother, Rita, were sixth. But the mood changed dramatically at 11:30 p.m., about seven miles from their home in Stephenville.

A pickup, allegedly driving at a high rate of speed, swerved into their lane, and the two vehicles burst into flame on impact, which was so hard it knocked the Freels' three-horse trailer loose.

Once he regained consciousness in a matter of minutes, Shane, a fullback-linebacker on Stephenville's 1993 state championship football team and a freshman last year at Abilene Christian University, saw his father bent over the steering wheel.

At once, he struggled to free his dad, who had been sitting in front of him in their four-door crew cab pickup, and helped him out.

Then, he went to help get his mother out of the front seat, but her foot was caught and eventually, her boot had to be cut to free her.

Passersby were trying to put out the fire with their jackets or fire extinguishers and helping Corey and younger brother Jake escape. A person using a crowbar finally pried the door open so Mrs. Freels could get out.

Although Shane and a man tried to give Mike cardiopulmonary resuscitation, their efforts failed and Mike didn't survive.

Neither did the driver of the other vehicle.

"It was routine for us to do things together," Shane said.

"We'd go to various horse events about four times a week and we did a lot of camping together. Then this ...

"I remember seeing the lights coming at us and then it went blank. I guess it took five minutes to get us all out of the pickup. But it seemed like an eternity."

Once everyone was outside and CPR had failed, Shane sat with Jake, 9, until three helicopters arrived to airlift his mother and two brothers to a Fort Worth hospital. Shane's injuries were the slightest, a black and blue arm with burn spots.

Mrs. Freels' right ankle was broken and she suffered a cracked tailbone and broken nose. Jake had a broken ankle and Corey a head injury.

All suffered a broken heart.

"There must have been 20 to 30 people who stopped to help us," Shane said.

"Some had seen the other driver speeding earlier and had called 911 asking for help to stop him, but they hadn't been able to reach anyone."

The whole scene was ugly, but nothing was worse than when Shane saw a white sheet put over his father.

"At that point, I knew God wanted only him and no one else," Shane said. "I never have been angry with God over this. I was disappointed in the other guy, but I know God had a purpose in all of this."

Spared the ordeal was 16-year-old Amber, who normally went with the family on these outings.

But she had stayed home to do things with some friends.

Watching a father die, especially this way, is hard to overcome. But through the help of many friends, other family members, and a strong faith, Shane is coming through his tragedy.

"I worried for a while if I had done my best doing CPR or if I had done the right things," he said. "But days later the doctor comforted me when he said Dad had suffered a broken neck and probably had died instantly."

Among those who helped console the family was Stephenville High School football coach Art Briles, whose mother and father had been killed in a car wreck years ago while going to Dallas to see him play for the University of Houston against Southern Methodist.

"It wasn't anything any one person said or did, no one had the answers I wanted except God," Shane said.

"This was something I had to deal with myself and I turned to the Lord for that help.

"I almost didn't come back to ACU because I felt my family needed me more. But as they got healthier, the Lord gave me the idea to my goals and has directed me to come back.

"My dad had looked so much to this football season because I was going to play running back. Although he liked watching me play defense, he was so excited about me playing offense.

That's where his heart really was when I was playing. Now, that I'm getting the chance, he's not here.

"I really loved my dad."

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Construction reroutes campus buses

by Kirk Baird

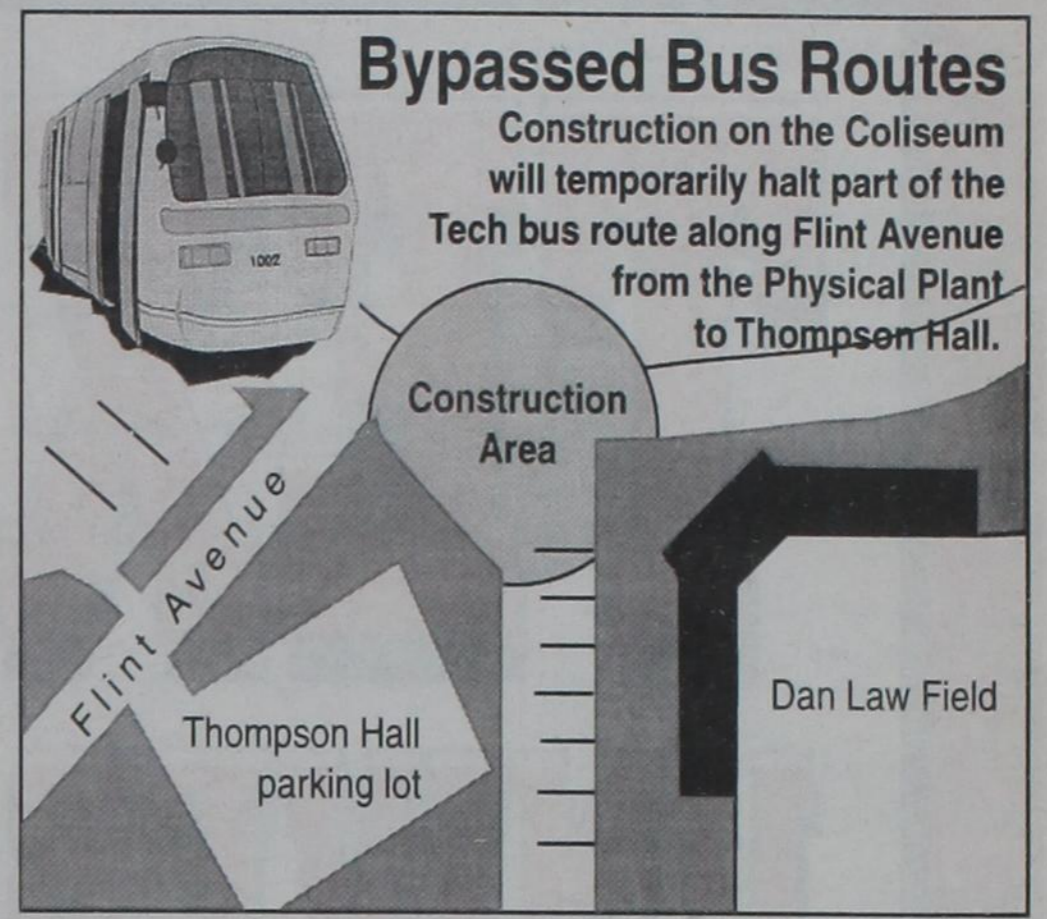
The University Daily

Renovation has its price. For Texas Tech students and faculty members, the price of renovating the Lubbock Municipal Coliseum is temporary bus routes and streets blocked off to through traffic. While Citibus and Tech officials hope to keep bus routes running smoothly and with minimum delays, they are taking precautions. "The first couple of days we will have street supervisors to monitor all service, making sure everything is going all right," said Jake West, Citibus administrative assistant. "The supervisors are the on-the-scene eyes and can call the shots immediately." Bringing in street supervisors is a

routine procedure Citibus instigates when similar situations occur, West said. A permanent way to help the flow of student and faculty traffic to and from commuter lots, dorms and classes, is to run 13 buses instead of 11, West said. In addition, Citibus will provide maps indicating the temporary routes in its buses. Commuters likely to be most affected are those in the C-5 parking lot, located across from Thompson Hall. C-5 commuters can use the buses at the C-1 lot, which can be accessed through the Boston and Fourth Street entrance. Gaston Residence Hall and Thompson Hall will not have bus stops since the buses cannot turn around. Buses will not run from Main Street to Sixth Street, with the Brownfield

Highway entrance to Sixth Street closed. Tech students with disabilities, who rely on Direct Response Service, can contact the Student Association or Citibus to make transportation arrangements. "With the Direct Response Service, we need to know when and where to pick someone up," said Deana Otts, Student Association external vice president. "We've made every effort to contact these people ahead of time." Vicki Key, manager of the Lubbock Civic Center and Auditorium, said coliseum renovation, specifically the air-conditioning installation, is the reason for the new routes and street construction. Tunnel construction, which will connect the coliseum with chilled water needed to cool its air, began as

soon as the bid was awarded to Bruce Thorton Air Conditioning, Key said. "Things are progressing smoothly now," she said. "The goal is to have the road (Sixth street) drivable for the (football) game on Sept. 16." Construction will continue after Sept. 16 in order to add asphalt and curbs, Key said. "We're working closely with the university, having meetings to work things out," she said. "The ultimate result will be terrific when people attend functions at the coliseum." Meanwhile, both students and faculty alike will have to work through the temporary change. "We will get them around campus, we'll just be taking them in a different way," West said. "By the end of the week, everyone will be adjusted to it."



Program quenches information thirst

by Carrie Kilman

The University Daily

New students in need of assistance soon will have someone to turn to, thanks to a new program by Service Plus. The new program was developed by Service Plus, a division of the Office of Quality Services at Texas Tech designed to provide and promote good service for Tech students. "We want to let new students visibly see 'Hey, Tech is pretty neat,'" said Michael Shonrock, dean of students. "And we want to show them that our students care about them, too." Beginning today, Student Senate members, wearing Service Plus T-shirts, will pass out drink coupons and offer assistance to incoming freshmen and transfer students, Shonrock said. Senate members will wear Service Plus T-shirts so new students can identify them. "If you see a person wearing a bright T-shirt, feel free to go up and ask any question you like," Shonrock said. Senate members will be available throughout the campus looking for

new students in need of help and will offer assistance all day, Shonrock said. "When a student asks for help - if the student has time - the senate member will treat them to a Coke," said Chad Tompkins, a junior engineering major from Andrews and student senator for the College of Engineering. "Not only will students get their questions answered, but they will get a free Coke out of the deal, too." The program will continue through the first week of school and will end Friday, he said. Twenty senate members will be available each day of the week. Senate members hope the Service Plus program will help new stu-

“ We want to let new students visibly see ‘Hey, Tech is pretty neat.’ ”

Michael Shonrock, dean of students

dents get used to Tech, said Deana Otts, Student Senate External Vice-President. "My hope is that this is something we can continue throughout the year and not just the first week of school," Otts said. Members of the administration also will wear the bright T-shirts, Shonrock said. Students wishing to help the Student Senate can contact the Student Association in room 230 of the University Center, Tompkins said. The phone number for the Student Association is 742-3631.



Drummer boys: The ZIT line of drummers for the Goin' Band from Raiderland practices fundamental percussion techniques during band practice near Wall Residence Hall Tuesday. The group was practicing for a football game halftime performance. Shanna Sargent-Milnor: The University Daily

Student Senate tries to bind community ties

by Carrie Kilman

The University Daily

Low attendance at football games, a small on-campus population and limited communication between campus organizations — these are signs of dwindling school spirit. "Our most important focus right now is getting students fired up about Texas Tech," said Homer Hensley, chairman of the external relations com-

mittee for the student senate. The Student Senate is going to work on being more student-oriented, Hensley said. "We're making ourselves more available to the students," he said. "We're trying to end the isolation that organizations tend to create within themselves." Involvement between Tech students and the Lubbock community is necessary to improve student morale, he said. Students become more

interested in their schools when they see that the community is interested. The senate is planning several events to improve campus-community involvement, said Deana Otts, External Vice-President. The senate is cosponsoring a discussion panel with the Career Planning and Placement Center on Sept. 11, the night before Career Day. About five employers from the Lubbock area will be on the panel to answer students' questions, Otts said.

The senate plans to hold a tailgate party for the Tech football game Sept. 16, she said. The Tech-Arkansas State game on Oct. 14 is the "Bring-a-Child" game, Otts said. The senate wants to reach out to children in Lubbock who ordinarily would not be able to attend a football game, Otts said. "We want to let children see what school is like so that they will want to stay in school," she said.

Student Health Services helps keep well bodies in class

by Brent Spraggins

The University Daily

If you are coughing, sneezing or just stressed out, make an appointment with Student Health Services — they can help. "The purpose of Student Health Services is to keep the students in class," said Dee Jackson, associate director of student health services. Student Health promotes the physical and emotional well-being of the student, she said. Student Health Services is funded completely by the students. Students enrolled in four or more hours are eligible for treatment through their student service fees, Jackson said. Students who are enrolled in less than four hours can receive services by paying the \$49 student health fee. "Medicine is very costly," Jackson said. "For \$49 you get a lot of health care, and it's your choice if you choose to use it." Student health services, which is used by 60 percent of Tech students, is one of less than 100 student health centers in the nation that is accredited, she said. Unlimited necessary visits, including lab procedures and X-rays, are provided by Student Health. The facility is equipped to treat common ailments such as colds, cuts and bruises. Gynecological check-ups, pregnancy test and oral contraceptives for women are provided, Jackson said.

Student Health deals with male health issues as well, she said. Prescriptions are provided to students at a reduced cost, she said. Orthopedic and dermatology clinics also are available, Jackson said. "Our doctors act as screens for these clinics," she said. Psychological services are provided through student health, but students are referred to the University Coun-

seling Center for evaluation before services are rendered, Jackson said. Other services provided include educational programs, such as stress management, substance abuse and sexuality, she said. "When college students come to college, that realm (sexuality) is open to them," Jackson said. A hand-washing campaign, as part of a preventive care measure, will be

launched this fall, she said. "The germs that cause the flu and other diseases can be transmitted by rubbing your eyes and nose with your hands," Jackson said. "Most of these germs can be killed by washing your hands with soap and warm water." One of the most important preventative services provided is the immunization program, said JoAnn Hogan,

head nurse for student health. Measles mumps rubella and flu shots are available. Other preventative services include blood pressure, cholesterol checks and stress management. Two registered dieticians are available to help students with nutrition and weight control problems, Hogan said. "We like to see students before

they get sick," she said. A good diet is not students' only resource. Students can help prevent illnesses on their own by getting plenty of sleep, Hogan said. Hogan urges students to look to relaxation for stress relief instead of alcohol. "If people would take a little time to take care of their bodies, they'd go a lot further," Hogan said.



Jo Hutcherson

by Kirk Baird

The University Daily

The signs point the way to Jo Hutcherson's office — an office that is somewhat small, belying the occupant's enormous desire to get the word of her gospel, health education, out to the masses. As the new health education coordinator for Student Health Services, it is her mission and

Coordinator preaches health education gospel

■ Hutcherson's message: Students should use the services they pay for

responsibility to see this message gets spread across campus. The message, in Hutcherson's eyes, is simple. A lot of students do not use Student Health Services because they are not aware they paid for it, she said. With the quality and number of services it (Student Health Services) provides, what a good deal it is money wise, she said. "I'll be responsible for marketing student health to the campus," Hutcherson said. "My area takes care of brochures, ads, programs and news releases. Things to market what we do for students so they'll use the services, because they paid for it." Though she doesn't have a health background, Hutcherson

said she has a lot of contacts at Tech. She said she hopes those contacts will prove beneficial in her quest to spread information about Student Health Services. "I feel like I have a lot of very good friends on campus and across the board with faculty, staff and administration," she said. "I think I can get us in more classrooms and more places to educate students." To further the cause, Student Health Services created a new program — Impact Tech. This program will comprise 10 to 12 Tech students as peer health educators. These volunteers, who have yet to be selected, will spend the initial semester in a training program, Hutcherson said. They will then go out and help distribute health

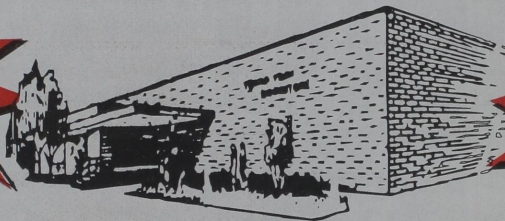
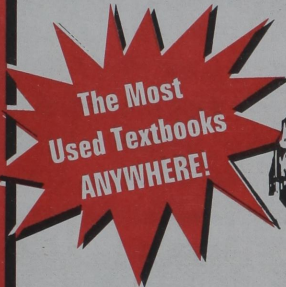
education information all over campus, she said. "In classrooms or residence halls, they will help us do awareness weeks, awareness days and awareness months, and to help us get the word out to the students for a more healthy lifestyle," she said. "We're already booked to do a lot of programs for the Tech transition classes that are coming up with the entering freshman class. We will be doing classes on lifestyle wellness, HIV/AIDS and stress management." Hutcherson said one of the major problems at Tech is eating disorders. She said her goal for the future is to educate herself about eating disorders, becoming extremely knowledgeable about this dangerous and life-threatening problem.





"Since I have been here over a month, nearly every question I have gotten has related to eating disorders," Hutcherson said. "We are in dire need of more information at Texas Tech. We have students that come in with an eating disorder wanting to know if there is a support group on campus. Others come in and say 'My friend has just told me (he or she has) an eating disorder, how can I help?'" Another problem on the Tech campus is with sexually transmitted diseases, she said. "Thirty percent of our population at Tech comes in for STD's," Hutcherson said. "STD's are something students

See Hutcherson, page 3

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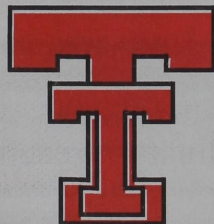
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Jim Cawthon: *The University Daily*

Work in progress: Ruben Romo of Lee Lewis Construction secures the bolting of an upright during the construction of the new Southwest Collection Library.

Junction camp offers students head start

by Brian Lacy

The University Daily

Several minority freshmen and transfer students got a jump on learning the ropes of Texas Tech this summer. The place was Junction Camp. The cost was absolutely nothing.

The Junction Experience is a fully-funded orientation program designed to introduce students to college-level work and is designed to provide a much smoother transition into everyday campus life, said Jim Waltman, coordinator of international programs for the College of Business.

"It is an orientation program for incoming minority freshmen to prepare them for college," Waltman said. "The students learn better group study skills and what to expect from their professors here at Tech."

Students begin the week away from home by arriving at Tech and staying

in one of the residence halls on campus.

Participants and 40 volunteer counselors from engineering and business are then taken by chartered bus to the Junction Campus, located two hours north of San Antonio, he said. It is here that the real college experience begins.

"We learned about time management, taking notes and asked lots of questions," said Sky Chudleigh, a freshman accounting major from League City.

"The instructors and teachers were very helpful. I was kind of nervous about going to college, and the Junction allowed me to get used to it and meet people."

College experience is not the only reason for attending Junction camp.

"It was free food and free fun," said Crystal Salazar, a freshman accounting major from Midkif. "I would tell

“It was free food and free fun.”

Crystal Salazar, freshman accounting major from Midkif

incoming students to go next year, because it's fun and you learn a lot about which classes not to take."

Non-freshman Tech students also can join in the Junction experience by offering their assistance as counselors.

"We let everybody know if there was something we could do, to just ask us," said Elizabeth Martinez, a

sophomore accounting major from Junction. "They usually feel more comfortable telling us than a professor. I went here last year, and I know how many of these students feel. I wanted to help out."

Currently the Junction program is available only to minority students.

"Although many people might object to minority students receiving special treatment, the funding which pays for the camp is primarily for these students," Waltman said. "The Junction program is good for any student, but the idea is to increase our recruitment and retention of minority students."

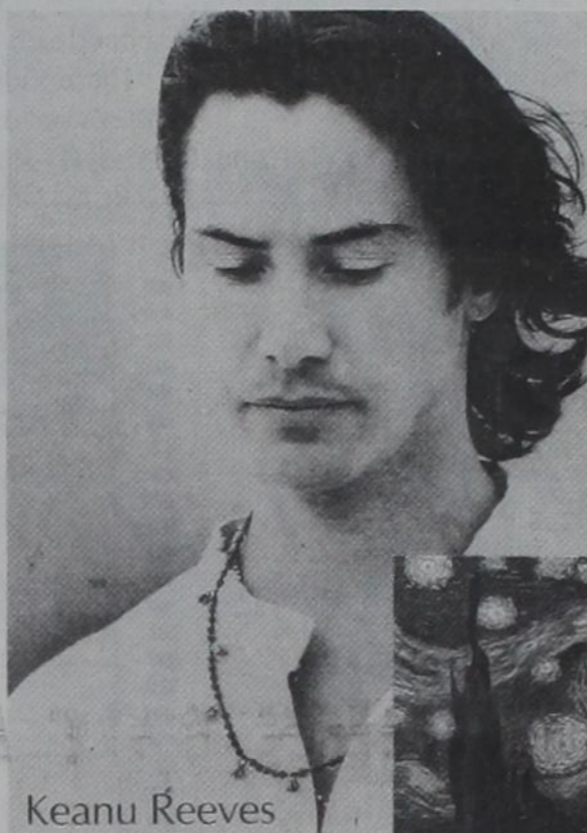
Waltman said the bottom line is minority students have historically fallen out at a higher rate than non-minority students.

"In the future we might offer the program to non-minority students on a fee basis," he said.

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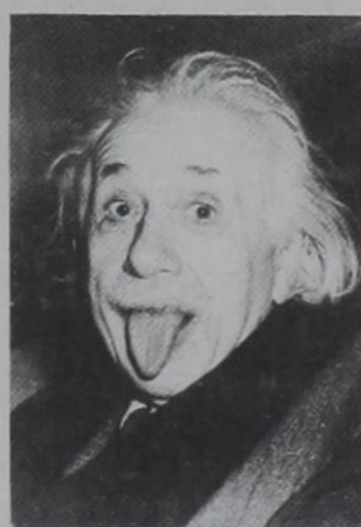
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Hutcherson

continued from page 1

need to be aware of: what it is, how you get it, how you treat it and how you keep from getting it."

Student Health Services offers help in these areas and more. Registered dietitians are available for help with eating disorders, along with weight loss or weight gain.

In addition, there are doctors on hand to treat sports-related injuries, which is important with Tech's large intramural program, she said.

Hutcherson's 20th year at Tech was marked June 20.

She began in financial aid, where she worked for 12 and a

half years.

Her next move took her to the Dean of Students Office, where she worked six and a half years, most recently as assistant dean of students.

It is there she met Judi Henry, assistant vice president of student affairs. Hutcherson worked closely with Henry, especially on new student orientation programs.

"I had the opportunity to work with Jo for several years," Henry said. "It was gratifying to observe her professional growth and development as she attained her master's degree and contributed more and more to the students at Texas Tech."

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NOTE: Both courses have a limited enrollment on a first-come, first-served basis.

Tech on QUEST to ease freshman fear

by Brent Spraggins

The University Daily

Moving from high school to the ocean of college life may prove difficult for many Texas Tech freshmen.

The Quality University Environment for Students in Transition (QUEST) is a program designed by Tech Housing and Dining Services to help freshmen deal with that transition, said Nyla Ptomey, associate director of housing.

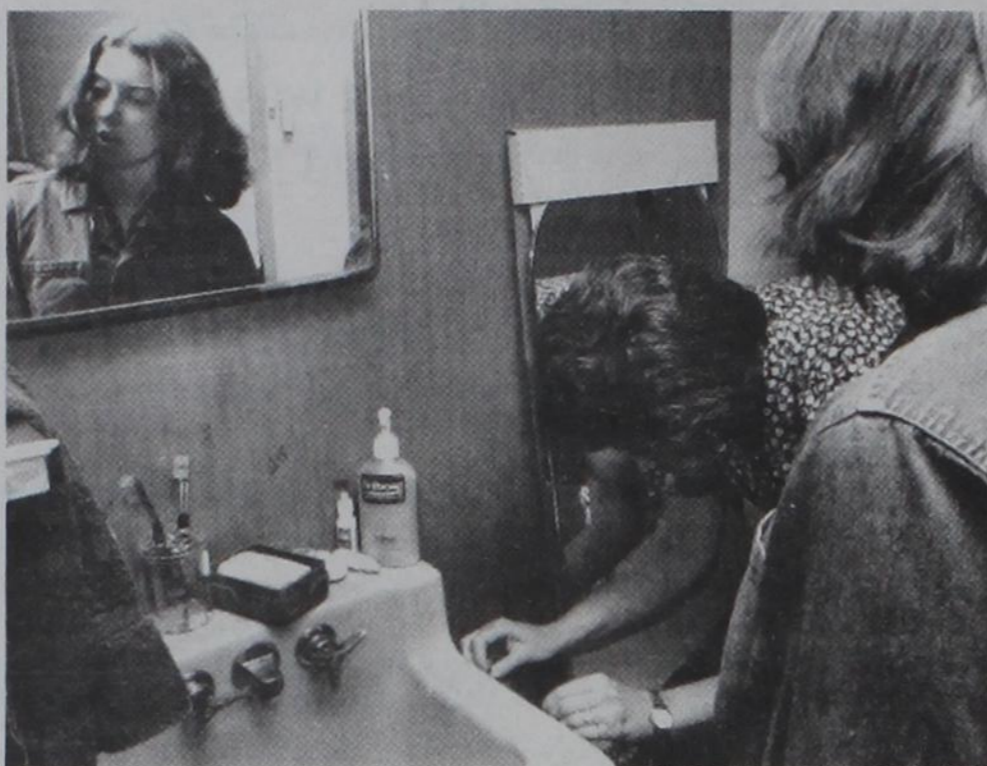
"We incorporate a multiple of programs that help them adjust socially, financially and spiritually," she said.

QUEST is beginning its fourth year at Tech, Ptomey said.

"It (QUEST) continues to improve every year, and we keep adding to and improving the program," she said.

Chitwood/Weymouth residence halls house only freshmen, so issues involving them can be easily addressed, said Stacy Klippenstein, Chitwood/Weymouth complex director.

The program is divided into two phases. The first phase consists of the first six weeks of the fall semester,



Jim Cawthon: The University Daily

Moving in: Freshman Melissa Westhoff of Missouri City watches as her roommate's mother Marti Blair attaches a skirt to the base of the sink in their Chitwood residence hall room.

which studies show to be the most crucial to a student's success, Klippenstein said.

"Programs are designed each week to deal with specific issues," he said.

Campus organizations and activities available to Tech students will be discussed during the first week.

The second week involves study and time management, and aca-

ademic competence and pressures.

"That's (academic pressures) a big transition issue for freshmen," Klippenstein said. "They're not in high school anymore."

Campus awareness and safety will be the topic for the third week, with a focus on alcohol awareness.

"We're trying to get the University Police Department to come in and do some programs," he said.

Students will learn how to approach relationships during the fourth week, he said. Roommate relations will be discussed specifically, he said.

Freshmen will learn how to manage money during the fifth week and will study physical and mental wellness during the sixth week, he said.

Phase two of the program will offer monthly themes, including date rape, surviving registration and stress management.

Rolf Gordhamer, director of the University Counseling Center, said entering freshmen often begin to develop bad habits such as skipping class and putting off homework.

"Particularly for freshmen, they need to be responsible," he said.

Grant used to promote meat sciences program

by Charles Melton

The University Daily

Texas Tech's meat sciences graduate program is \$100,000 richer.

The San Antonio Livestock Exposition Inc. has given the meat sciences program a \$100,000 grant.

Tech has used the grant to create the San Antonio Livestock Exposition Animal Science Graduate Student Endowment Fund.

The grant will be used to support graduate students in the field of meat sciences, said Bill Bennett, director of development in the College of Agricultural Sciences and Natural Resources.

The grant is not the first gift from the San Antonio Livestock Exposition, even though it is the first in three years, Bennett said.

The reason Tech received the gift is because of its excellent meat sciences program, Bennett said.

The organization also considered Tech's meat judging team's long-standing relationship and involvement in the livestock exposition, he said.

"We will certainly invite them

to contribute more next year, but it's ultimately up to them," Bennett said.

While Tech's meat judging team will not directly benefit from this endowment, it will benefit from work done by the graduate students, he said.

There are 55 students in the graduate program, said Lowell Schake, chairman of animal science and food technology in the College of Agricultural Sciences and Natural Resources.

Meat sciences encompasses the whole food production process, Schake said.

"We have a strong desire to provide the most wholesome and safest food products," he said.

"The United States has the best and safest food products of any nation."

The funding helps support the types of programs that benefit the entire meat industry, which is aimed at the consumer, who ultimately benefits, Bennett said.

Cheerleaders, pom squad achieve national honors at competition

by Carrie Kilman

The University Daily

Rah, rah! Sis-boom-ba! Gone are those days of cheerleading. Today, the sport requires blood, sweat and tears from its participants.

The Texas Tech cheerleaders and pompon squads participated in the Universal Cheerleading Association

camp in San Marcos, July 26-29. Forty-five schools from Texas, Louisiana, Oklahoma, Indiana and Kansas participated in the camp.

"Overall, we're pleased at how we did at camp," said Cassie Gillespie, a freshman cheerleader and nutrition major from Burkburnett. "Since it was our first UCA camp, we really weren't sure what to expect."

The Tech cheerleading squad received an overall superior rating and was the only cheerleading squad in its division to receive this honor.

The Tech pompon squad placed second in fight song competition and fourth in home routine, and was awarded an overall superior in their division.

"We really bonded a lot at camp,"

Gillespie said. "We really learned how to trust each other."

Learning how to be safe and how to do their job effectively while preventing injury to themselves was the most important skill learned at camp, said cheerleading coach Steve Midgley. "These kids portray on the field what they want the people in the stands to do," Midgley said.

Campus office gives job promotions

Steve R. Pruitt, director of accounting services in Texas Tech's department of fiscal affairs, was promoted to associate vice president for business affairs and comptroller, according to information released from the

Office of Fiscal Affairs. Jacque M. Garcia has accepted the position of assistant vice president for fiscal affairs services, heading the new areas of Communication Services and PrinTech.


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Masked Rider, mascot endure involved selection process

by Donald Gillilan

The University Daily

When the Texas Tech football team kicks off its first home game, a new Masked Rider will be riding high on a new mascot.

JoLynn Self, 1995-96 Masked Rider and a junior biology major from Amarillo, will ride Texas Tech's new mascot, High Red Bug.

The Masked Rider is a symbol of Tech's school spirit who leads the football team onto the field in preparation for a Red Raider victory.

"I'm very proud to represent the university," Self said.

"My family are Tech alumni and doing something like this has always been my dream."

Self had to complete a thorough process to be crowned the new

Masked Rider. "The process was pretty intense," Self said.

"They (the Masked Rider Committee) wanted to find the best qualified person."

During the selection process for the new Masked Rider, which is held each February, each applicant must have completed 45 credits, 24 of which must be from Tech.

The applicants must hold a 2.5 GPA and the application form requires horse experience.

Applicants must pass a written exam about horse knowledge with an 80 percent or better score.

"After the written test, the Masked Rider Committee will conduct interviews for those applicants who have made it through the process so far," said Tom McGinnity, University Center assistant coordinator of activities.

Next, the applicant has to complete

an equestrian obstacle course, which is done on two different horses.

Applicants must score 85 percent or better on the scored course.

The remaining contestants then have to pass another obstacle course, which involves loading the horse in a trailer, driving the trailer to the stadium and backing the trailer into an assigned location. After which, candidates will saddle and prepare the horse.

"The scoring process is 25 percent for the interview and the game simulation, and 50 percent for the equestrian score," McGinnity said. "The person with the best score wins."

Self has been riding various breeds of horses, both regionally and nationally, since she was 8.

She is involved with Alpha Chi Omega and the Tech's Horsemen's Association.

Self will be riding High Red Bug, the new mascot acquired after the death of Double T.

Double T died Sept. 3 at the Tech vs. New Mexico football game, when he collided with a ramp wall in Jones stadium.

High Red Bug is a 9-year-old black quarter horse gelding, 16.1 hands tall and weighs about 1,200 pounds.

The mascot was bought from Craig Pelt of Phillips Ranch Estate in Frisco, McGinnity said.

High Red Bug was trained and ridden for the Dallas Black Horse Patrol, so he is used to being around people, he said.

Self and High Red Bug have made citywide appearances at local functions and rodeos.

Self said she hopes to continue the tradition in a positive manner.

Tech gets wind of new campus museum exhibit

■ Display focuses on 1970 tornado

by Charles Melton

The University Daily

Texas Tech's wind engineering department blew into the Texas Tech Museum with a new exhibit, Winds of Destruction, Currents of Change. It displays research efforts of the Tech Wind Research Center.

Faculty, as well as graduate and undergraduate students at the Center, are conducting tours of the exhibit.

They will be answering any questions visitors may have and providing additional information.

"The reason we are giving tours is because the exhibit has a more technical aspect as compared to the aesthetic aspects of things like art," said Kishor Mehta.

Mehta is director of the Wind Engineering Research Center.

The volunteers, who provide some technical information, are at the museum during the busiest times, which are Thursday nights, and Saturday and Sunday afternoons, Mehta said.

Mehta said people are volunteering because this exhibit has a more

technical aspect as compared to aesthetic exhibits.

In honor of the 25th anniversary the exhibit displays a history of the devastating 1970 Lubbock tornado.

However, it also displays research efforts of Tech's Wind Engineering Research Center, said Doug Smith, a research associate in the civil engineering department.

"It (the exhibit) incorporates the history of the Lubbock tornado, the effects of it, and the consequences of it," Smith said.

An interactive meteorological program and a 20-minute film about wind destruction provide visitors more hands on experience, he said.

Wind research also has led to the development of tornado shelters that can be built into existing houses or a new building, Smith said.

"The exhibit is very informational and enjoyable," said Denise Newsome, Tech museum exhibit design manager.

The exhibit contains different kinds of information on tornados, hurricanes and other various weather patterns, Newsome said. The exhibit, which has been on display since May 7, will run through January 1996. The student and faculty volunteers will be on hand until Sept. 4. However, if the volunteers' efforts are successful, they will continue through the duration of the exhibit, Mehta said.

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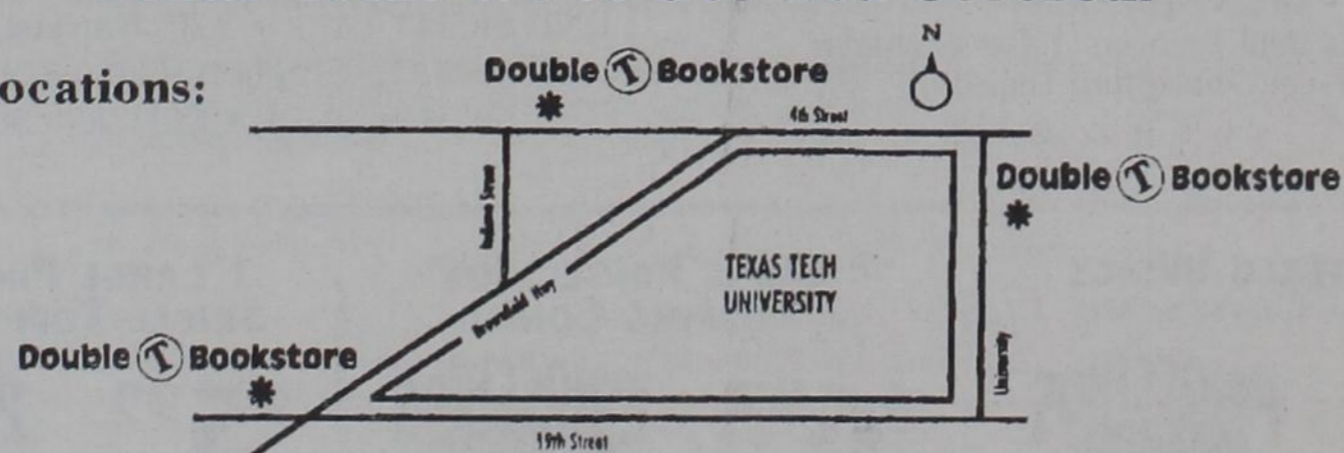
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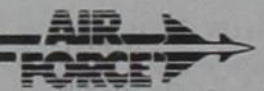
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