

Taste bud alert: New grill adds to the lunch options at the University Center Food Court.

See Story, p. 6

Up close: Linebacker Shawn Banks doesn't mind being overshadowed. See Story, p. 10

WEATHER: Windy and mostly sunny High 97 Low 67

SOUTHWEST COLLECTION
Texas Tech University
LUBBOCK, TEXAS 79409

THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Volume 71, Issue 3

70 YEARS OF SERVING TEXAS TECH UNIVERSITY

AUGUST 30, 1995

Campus crime on decline, UPD says

by Carrie Kilman

The University Daily

Burglary rates at Texas colleges are decreasing, while recovery rates of stolen items are still low, according to data collected by the Department of Public Safety.

Students now have a lesser chance of being the victim of a burglary, said Pam Nickel, an information technician for the DPS crime reporting section. But once the items are stolen, students have a smaller chance of recovering their property, Nickel said.

DPS figures showed that 616 burglaries were reported on the Texas Tech campus between 1989 and 1994. Since 1990, \$222,628 worth of per-

sonal belongings have been stolen on the Tech campus.

Tech reported more campus burglaries between 1990 and 1994 than Texas A&M, University of Houston, Stephen F. Austin University or the University of Texas at Austin.

The data concludes, however, the number of burglaries is decreasing.

In 1994, Tech reported 54 burglaries, compared to 123 reported in 1990.

While the number of burglaries on the Tech campus has decreased each year since 1989, the number of stolen items recovered remains low, said Steve Kauffman, associate director of News and Publications.

In 1994, \$39,900 worth of stolen items were reported to the University

Police Department, only \$155 of which were recovered, Kauffman said.

"Texas reported an estimated 16 percent decrease in campus burglaries in 1994," said Charity Jonah, spokeswoman for the Texas Action Council on Theft.

"However, only 7 percent of the stolen property was ever recovered by police officials."

TACT, a statewide nonprofit organization designed to educate citizens on the importance of crime prevention, reports education is the key to prevent theft of property.

"With the start of the new school year, students living on or off campus would be well-advised to take all precautionary steps to protect their valu-

ables from the hands of thieves," Jonah said.

"The biggest thing is public awareness."

The best way students can ensure stolen items will be recovered is to label all valuable belongings, Jonah said.

Identification methods can be found at any local police department, she said.

Kauffman recommends students use the identification engravers provided by the UPD to label all belongings.

"Probably the biggest problem (for item recovery) is that students can't identify their property," he said.

"Students don't know the serial

Burglaries on Tech campus

	1990	1991	1992	1993	1994
Number of burglaries	123	127	99	84	54
Amount of monetary loss	\$34,462	\$35,354	\$58,119	\$54,781	\$39,912

Source: University Police Department

numbers (of valuable belongings) and don't have their driver's license number engraved on them."

Cars and residence hall rooms left unlocked and unattended are prime targets for campus theft, he said.

"If left unguarded, items can be sto-

len from any location on campus," he said.

"Students in residence halls can feel too secure and leave their rooms unlocked for five minutes. Five minutes is enough time to steal some-

thing."

High court strikes minority districting

by Donald Gillilan

The University Daily

In June, the U.S. Supreme Court made a ruling that questions the fate of minority districts nationwide.

The Supreme Court ruled in a 5-4 decision that race could not be the predominate consideration in setting congressional districts.

Georgia's 11th Congressional District includes black neighborhoods in southeastern Atlanta, then stretches out through largely rural counties and into Savannah's inner city.

The Supreme Court has agreed to hear a similar challenge involving congressional districts in Houston and Dallas, according to reports by *The Dallas Morning News*.

Craig Emmert, Tech political science professor, said democratic constituents are debating the effects this decision will have.

"I think what this decision means is we will almost certainly have fewer minority members in Congress," Emmert said.

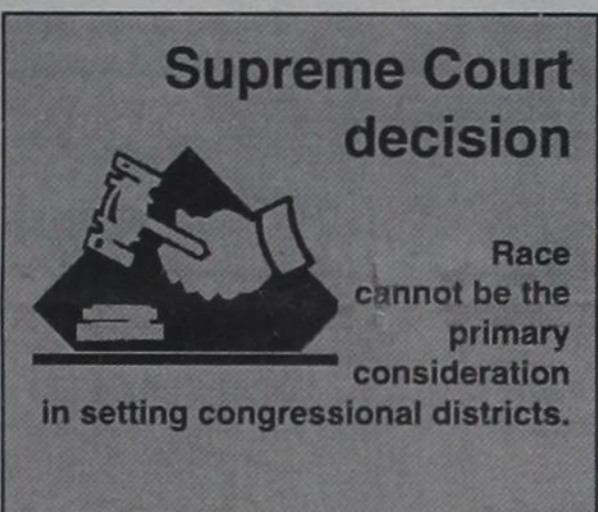
"It's just simply a close call whether there will be moderate democrats elected, and if so, is it going to be enough to sway the competition of the majority?"

The hypothesis is if there was a district that had a population of 60 percent minorities, then the representative elected will be a minority democrat, Emmert said.

The counter hypothesis is republicans like the majority—minority district, because they can concentrate on the democratic strength.

"But that's the way the thinking goes," Emmert said.

Dan Isett, Tech College Republican president, said it is a mistake to assume that people



will align themselves by the color of their skin.

"To divide people up by their skin color is not what America is about," Isett said. "I think this decision was right, because people do not get elected by the color of their skin. They get elected for their ideas."

Mike Turner, president of Tech University Democrats, said most of the problem with the district drawings is in the legislation system prevalent in state government.

It is a winner takes all system, he said.

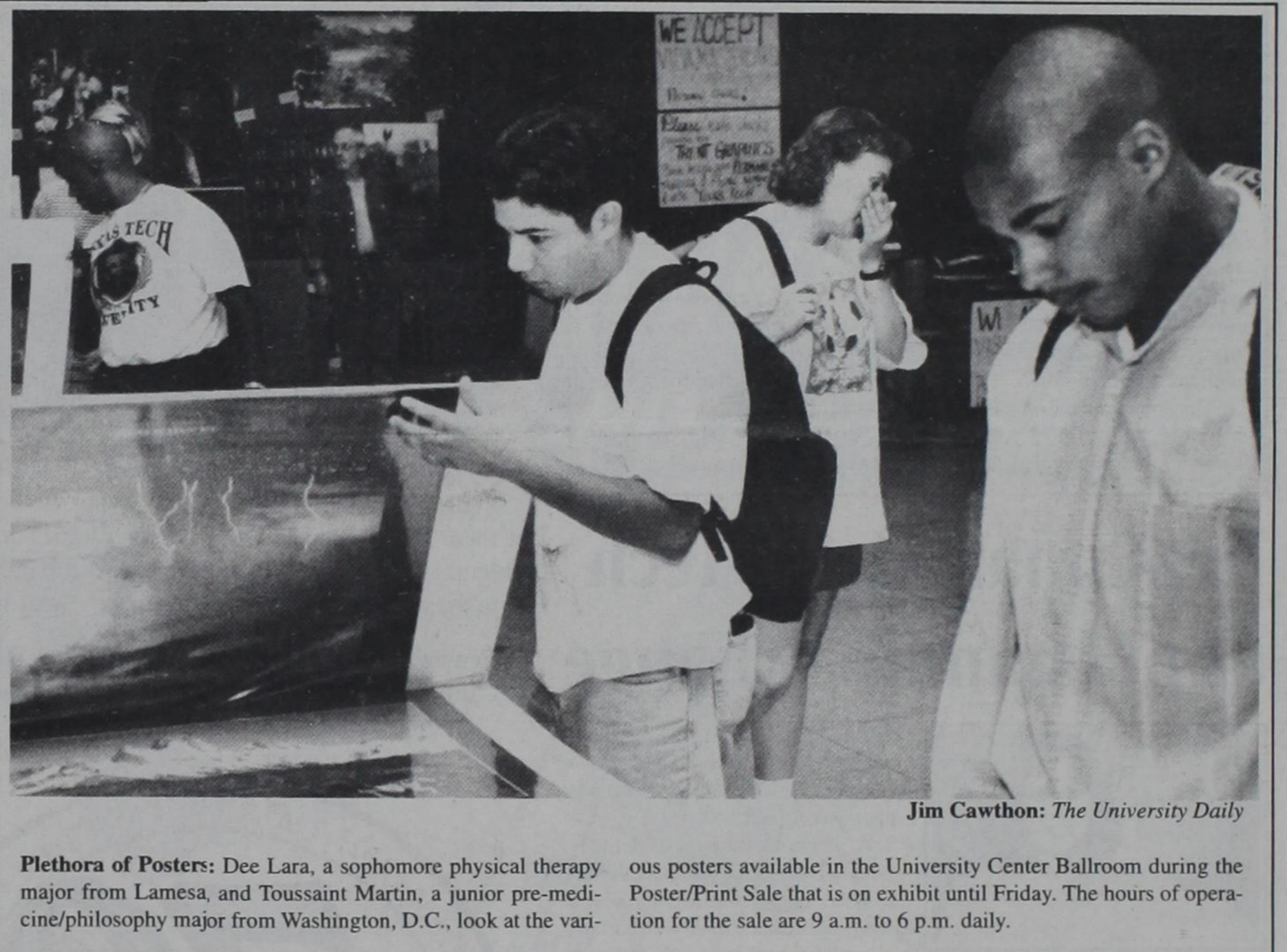
"The Legislature is the one that draws the districting, and they can draw it in their favor," Turner said.

The Legislature will set a district with huge minority population, "and say there, the minorities have a representative," he said.

Though, they might take another approach, Turner said.

"Or, the Legislature would draw the districts where the minorities are spread so thinly so their votes wouldn't add up," Turner said.

"I think the decision by the Supreme Court will hurt the minorities."



Jim Cawthon: The University Daily

Plethora of Posters: Dee Lara, a sophomore physical therapy major from Lamesa, and Toussaint Martin, a junior pre-medical/philosophy major from Washington, D.C., look at the various posters available in the University Center Ballroom during the Poster/Print Sale that is on exhibit until Friday. The hours of operation for the sale are 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. daily.

Sarajevans mourn deaths from mortar blast

SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina (AP)—

On a simple wooden table overflowing with flowers, a one-line message remembered the 36 people killed and 80 maimed in a Serb mortar blast outside Sarajevo's market:

"The last salute to cherished Sarajevans."

The note had been wrapped crudely in plastic to keep rain from washing its message away. Nobody knew who put the table, the base

for the improvised memorial, on the road where the shell hit.

Though downtown Sarajevo was deserted, its 280,000 residents stunned by scenes of carnage from the previous day, mourners and occasional passersby stopped for a moment at the memorial, a splash of color on the gloomy street. Silence was punctured by the sound of workers hammering boards over broken win-

dows.

"The rain last night washed all that blood and parts of human flesh off the street, but pain and despair will remain in our hearts forever," said Miralem Efendic, a 23-year old Bosnian army soldier. A single teardrop dribbled down his face.

His best friend and brother-in-arms was wounded the day before.

Breaking the mold: ROTC's first woman colonel takes charge

by Brian Lacy

The University Daily

Integrity. Service. Excellence. These are the traits Texas Tech Air Force ROTC Col. Catherine A. Garland strives for each day.

It's a task the first woman colonel and professor of aerospace studies does not take lightly.

"I lived in a family which believed in dedication to country," Garland said. "My father is a retired military officer, and my older brother was a Green Beret. When I looked at career opportunities for women, Air Force was far above the rest. I want to be here."

Garland said she believes her primary mission is to train and commission quality officers for the Air Force.

"I have three customers - Air Force, commission and officers," Garland said. "In the few days



Garland

I've been here, I have met an excellent staff."

Garland said she believes she is more than qualified to handle the selection process.

"I taught four years with the Air Force, and I've also taught ROTC," Garland said. "Of all the 146 ROTC detachments, six are headed by women and only two are full

colonels, myself being one."

Garland has many opinions about the roles of women in the armed forces.

"I have seen tremendous advances of the growth of women in career areas in my 23 years of service," Garland said. "About 20 percent of Air Force personnel are women, and I have found the

institution of the Air Force to be very fair."

According to Garland, sexual discrimination is something the armed forces do not take lightly.

"You hear about things like Tailhook and other scandals in the headlines, but in actuality the armed forces have advanced much further in terms of equal treatment than has the private sector," Garland said.

"If there is discrimination, male to female or even female to male, there are always avenues one can take to rectify the situation."

The senior leadership has zero tolerance for any discrimination against any individual, Garland said.

Many of Garland's co-workers believe she is making the transition to Tech extremely well.

"I believe she came in here with her feet running," said Sgt. Kim Bullard, non-commissioned officer in charge of detachment 820 in the Air Force ROTC.

"I think she'll be a great leader." She has a great personality."

Hurricane forecasters enlist help to track four storms in Atlantic

MIAMI (AP) — Forecasters had to enlist extra help Tuesday to track four storms swirling in the open Atlantic in the busiest hurricane season in more than 60 years.

The National Hurricane Center sent both of its tracking airplanes on storm-chasing missions and got help from the National Oceanographic and Atmospheric Administration and the Air Force, whose planes provided close looks at the storms.

"It comes down to the fact that it's been quite a while since we've had this active of a season, and there really isn't a lot of experience to go on," said Mike Hopkins, a forecaster at the Miami center.

The workload doubled Monday, when Tropical Storms Karen and Luis developed rapidly in the far eastern Atlantic near the African coast, joining Hurricanes Iris and Humberto, both about a week old.

Karen and Luis became the 11th and 12th storms in the 1995 season, tying a 1933 record for the number of named storms formed so early.

Hurricane season runs from June to November.

"They are fairly close together, and it's hard to tell when they start interacting, and if they're going to start interacting, what will happen," Hopkins said. "It's a really interesting situation."

Karen, with 50 mph winds, was centered about 925 miles east of the Leeward Islands in the eastern Caribbean. Luis was 590 miles west-southwest of the Cape Verde Islands off the African coast, with winds of 45 mph.

Iris, which briefly reverted to a tropical storm Sunday when its winds dropped below 40 mph, killed two people in Martinique and one in Guadeloupe. On Tuesday, Iris was considered a threat only to Atlantic shipping lanes, but its winds of 85 mph were expected to strengthen.

Humberto, which also diminished to a tropical storm over the weekend, regained hurricane strength Monday near the mid-Atlantic with winds near 75 mph.

THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Editorial Board

- | | |
|---|---|
| MEGAN CLARK
Editor | LINDA CARRIGER
Managing editor |
| AMY OSMULSKI
News editor | SHANNON MURPHY
TechLife editor |
| ARNI SRIBHEN
Sports editor | GARY BLACK
Copy editor |
| MARY HUDSPETH
Assistant copy editor | JARED PARCELL
Assistant sports editor |

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

Bilingual Dilemma

Child should be taught English language

An Amarillo judge may have ordered a mother to teach her daughter the ABCs of the English language amid some heated controversy, but he was right.

Judge Samuel C. Kiser is firm in his order that the mother, a Mexican native, speak English to her 5-year-old daughter. The mother and her former husband, agreed when their child was born that she would speak Spanish to the child and he would speak English. Both

should be taught both languages. And while many may deem the judge's orders as discriminatory or offensive, the fact of the situation is the child needs English to compete in a primarily English-speaking educational system and society.

While the United States does not sponsor a national language, most of its citizens speak primarily English, and to begin a successful school career as a legitimate U.S. citizen, the child should have general knowledge

“Both of the parents are bilingual. And the child should be, too.”

of the language.

And the child should be, too. When the couple divorced and the mother received sole custody of the child, the only language instruction the girl received was in Spanish. The father verified this during unsupervised visits with his daughter. Judge Kiser heard the first inklings of the situation during a custody hearing earlier this summer, while the father was requesting continued unsupervised visits with his daughter.

The father said the only English his child was learning was from him and the judge ruled that she

The mother said the child is not bilingual, but she does know some English. That isn't good enough.

While every kindergartner may not know Webster's Dictionary from front cover to back cover, a good grasp of basic usage is important.

It shouldn't be up to the school system to teach a girl who was born a U.S. citizen and has parents who both know English how to speak the language — leave that to her parents.

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



The Dallas Morning News '95, Universal Press Syndicate 8/24

TECH Talks

Q: Have you faced any campus-related problems?



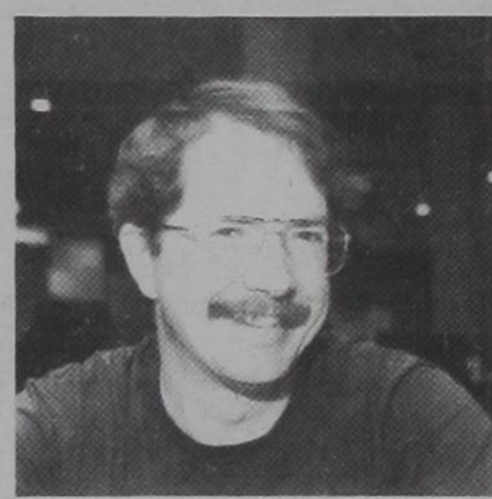
“Waiting in add/drop lines. But there hasn't been any big problems. It's easier when you live in the residence halls.”

Pravin Muttathil-Menon junior, political science Sugar Land



“Trying to buy books that weren't at the bookstore. Bookstores need to order more books and have them in stock in advance.”

Becky Bowers freshman, undecided Southlake



“The only problem I've had is the heat. This is the hottest I've been in 10 years.”

John Clare graduate student, education Soldotna, Alaska



“They didn't tell us they switched the bus routes. I had to walk all over campus and was five minutes late to every class.”

Asiya Abdul-Aleen junior, English/pre-law Chicago

Freshman views Tech as outstanding change



KIMBERLY OTT UD guest columnist

When I first heard of Texas Tech and its location, a few things came to mind: tumbleweeds, dust storms and a hot, baking sun.

A native Houstonian, I actually thought I would see just these things.

What I expected to find was a purely agricultural town with farmers who spoke with strong West Texas accents. I was afraid that everyone would immediately know that I was from Houston and would assume I

did not belong, just from the way I spoke.

And picturing nothing more than a couple of main roads with farms branching off of them, I became worried I would be doomed to boring weekends for the next four years.

Aside from the pair of tumbleweeds that I saw immediately after arriving in town, Lubbock has been completely different from what I thought it would be.

Not only does it have a large community population, but it has most of the conveniences I had at home.

There is the South Plains Mall, Wal-Mart, Taco Bell and even my favorite restaurant, The Olive Garden. Of course, there is much more than this, but those were major point-earners for me.

The Tech campus surprised me even more.

Instead of the barren, dusty land that I expected, the campus is green and lush, with tall, shady trees. Being used to the humid climate in Houston, it has been a wonderful change to be where it is dry. Although the summer heat still beats down unmercifully, a cool breeze almost always prevails. In the evening, far away from big city lights, pollution and noise, I am able to see the stars twinkling and hear the crickets sing.

Although I have only been here for a week, I have met many people, both in and out of class. Not everyone has that country accent that I predicted, nor do I feel out of place. In fact, I feel like I am becoming more and more a part of Lubbock as each day passes.

Driving home Monday night, I saw a young man pushing his truck. By the time my boyfriend and I had the chance to make a U-turn to help him, two other cars had already stopped and people were assisting him.

I sat in wonder for a minute. I asked myself if Houstonians would do that. And you know, I wasn't sure. Maybe it's one of those things about West Texas friendliness.

As I walk along the path towards my room, I look up into the clear blue sky and wonder just how many people have passed up the opportunity to attend Tech because it's in Lubbock. I can truthfully say that I'm glad I'm not one of them.

Kimberly Ott is a freshman biochemistry major from Houston.

Clarification: In UD guest columnist Trent Fielder's column Tuesday, it was reported that Patti Honacki is committed to removing hazing policies from the Texas Tech campus. She is committed to removing hazing from the Tech campus. The UD regrets the error.



Letters to the Editor

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

Doonesbury BY GARRY TRUDEAU



- Editorial (742-3395)**
Apprentices: Melissa Williams
Columnists: Trent Fielder, Kim Ott, Darcy Rosi, Chris Walters
Librarian: Michelle Vargas
- News (742-3393)**
Reporters: Tara McQueen, Emily Elsen, Brian Lacey, Donald Gillilan, Charles Melton, Kirk Baird, Carrie Kilman
- Features (742-2936)**
Reporters: Michelle Elizardo, Leslie Weeks
- Sports (742-2952)**
Asst. sports editor: Jared Parcell
Reporters: Chris Parry, Brent Ross

- Photography (742-2954)**
Photographers: Jim Cawthon, Shanna Sargent-Milnor
- Advertising (742-3384)**
Student Ad Manager: Celeste Burk
Student Sales Manager: Aron Baker, Gerald Jost
Advertising Manager: Susan Peterson
Display Ad Staff: Stacy Bauer, Chad Bush, Mike Cothorn, Brad Freundlich, Kara Justice, Blair King, Thomas Leatherwood, Gilbert Rennels, Justin Shumaker, Teresa Wall

- Production (742-2935)**
Production Manager: Vidal Pérez
Production Assistant: Andy Humphus
Student Assistants: Wayne Hodgins
- Business Office (742-3388)**
Student Publications Director: Dr. Jan Childress
Business Manager: Amie Ward
- Advisers**
Editorial: Kent Best (742-3394)
Asst. adviser: Gina Augustini
Photography: Darrel Thomas (742-2954)

Second Class Postage paid by The University Daily, journalism building, Texas Tech University, Lubbock, Texas, 79409. Postmaster: Send address changes to above address. Publication Number 766480. The University Daily is a student newspaper published Monday through Friday, September through May, and twice weekly June through August except during university review, examination and vacation periods. The University Daily is independent of the School of Mass Communications, and opinions expressed in the paper are those of the editor or the column writer and are not necessarily those of the administration or the Board of Regents. Subscriptions: \$48 annually; single issues, 25 cents.

Tech grad student killed crossing highway in motorized wheelchair

by Tara McQueen
The University Daily

Those who knew Scott D. Tooke, a Texas Tech graduate student, killed last week while crossing the street in his motorized wheelchair, described him as energetic and determined.

He was amazing, never letting cerebral palsy stop him, said Vince Fell, former director of biocybernetics at Texas Tech Health Sciences Center, describing his friend Tooke.

"He was always rolling in the door with more projects to work on," Fell said.

Tooke, 27, was killed by a car late Thursday while trying to cross near the intersection of Brownfield

Highway and Chicago Avenue. The accident happened at 9:07 p.m.

The driver of the car, Woody Schroyer, 20, his wife, Kathy, and their 2-year-old son Brandon, of Wolfport, were not injured in the accident.

An investigation of the accident is pending, said Lubbock Police spokesman Bill Morgan. He said all traffic deaths are investigated.

"All fatal traffic accidents, upon completion of the investigation, are forwarded to the district attorney's office to see if there is a basis for criminal charges," he said.

Almost a week later, Tooke's friends still remained shocked by his death.

"Scott and I roomed together at a conference in Washington, D.C., and

there wasn't a night that we got in before 2 a.m.," Fell said, recalling a trip they once took.

"We rode the subway around, and we couldn't get onto the subway because his front wheels would get caught in the crack between the stand and the doorway, so I would stand on the wheelchair to counterbalance his wheels."

On the same trip, Fell said, a large man with a T-shirt that read "physically disabled" came up to them and stuck a cup out for them to give money.

"He asked for money from both of us," Fell said. "We got a big laugh out of that."

Trudy Putteet, associate dean of students, said Scott was a determined individual.

"But that determination was tem-



Tooke

pered by dimples and an infectious smile and a sense of humor," she said. "While talking to a friend on the phone, not having the use of his light talker at the time, Scott was pronouncing letters."

When his friend finally figured out he was spelling, the words spelled out, "Congratulations, you just learned to spell."

Putteet said his wit was as quick as his chair.

"My life is tremendously richer for having known Scott," she said.

Freed human rights activist Wu cuts hometown's ribbon

MILPITAS, Calif. (AP) — Human-rights activist Harry Wu thanked his neighbors for their support during his two months' imprisonment in China, and said he may return there one day despite the threat of a lengthy prison term.

"I'm so very proud to be defended by my fellow Americans," Wu said after cutting yellow ribbons down from his hometown's City Hall. "I will never, never forget this."

Wu's wife, Ching-Lee Wu, and city officials had tied the ribbons on two pillars, vowing that Wu himself would take them down.

Wu spent 19 years in Chinese prisons before emigrating to the United States in 1985.

He later became a U.S. citizen, and has returned to China several times to secretly document conditions in prison labor camps.

He was arrested at the border June 19 and was convicted of spying last week. Amid high-level pressure from the Clinton administration, China expelled him the same day.

Wu, a scholar at the Hoover Institution at Stanford University, still faces a 15-year prison term if he is caught returning to China.

He hasn't ruled out a return trip someday but plans to rest before making plans.

He also urged people not to forget the people in Chinese prisons who labor to make goods for Western businesses.

"These individuals also must be defended by the people of the whole world — including Americans," Wu said.

"They must not be forgotten simply because they do not have the protection of an American passport."

Clinton relaxes in Wyoming

JACKSON, Wyo. (AP) — After 14 days of hiking, camping, horseback riding, wildlife watching, a rodeo, a ragtime concert, and marathon golf, President Clinton canceled a second white-water rafting venture Tuesday, put up his feet and read a book.

"He just stayed inside, relaxed with his family and read one of the books from the stack he brought along," said deputy White House press secretary Ginny Terzano.

"He's been outdoors exercising every single day, nonstop," she said.

"I think he just woke up this morning and decided to take it easy

and spend time with his family, to sit back and just relax," she said.

Terzano said Clinton stayed abreast of the business of the presidency, receiving a briefing on the attempted assassination of Eduard Shevardnadze, the president of the former Soviet republic of Georgia.

"He is relieved he is safe," Terzano said.

She said the president also was briefed by National Security Adviser Anthony Lake on the situation in Bosnia.

Terzano also said the president began going over his briefing books for his scheduled trip to Hawaii later in the week.

One killed, one injured as train drives over sleeping runaways

SHREVEPORT, La. (AP) — Five runaway boys apparently were sleeping on or near the railroad tracks when a 142-ton diesel engine bore down on them early Monday, killing one and injuring another, authorities and Kansas City Southern officials said.

"We were just sitting up there and we fell asleep. My little brother woke me up," said Jonathan Greene, 11, one of the boys. "I heard it (the engine) going 'EEEEEEK' on the tracks. Then I saw it stop."

Richard Evans, 9, was killed by the KCS train about 5 a.m. Monday in Shreveport's Caddo Heights neighborhood. Larry Greene, 12, was hurt when he jumped out of the way. Larry's two younger brothers, Jonathan and

Michael, 6, and another boy had no physical injuries.

"Richard had been asleep and he was still sleepy and he tried to get across the tracks. He slipped on the rail and he went up under there and he got cut," Larry said.

"The police shined a light on him and asked me to identify him. He didn't have any legs. His body was still laying there, just like he was asleep."

Larry, who had bruises on his face and leg from his fall, said the boys had been out all night. They hadn't planned on sleeping on the tracks, he said — they had learned of the dangers of trains at school — but they got sleepy.

Police said the boys had run away

from home, taking food and sheets with them. Officers were called Sunday night after the boys left a neighbor's house and failed to return home.

Larry said the boys knew trains passed through the area at night.

"We heard other trains," he said. "We had talked about trains at school. One boy got his toes cut off."

The diesel engine that hit Richard weighs about 285,000 pounds and was going about 20 miles per hour. A switching locomotive pulling 12 empty cars, the train had finished its work for the night and was headed northbound to the KCS yard.

The train came around a curve near Mall St. Vincent when its crew saw an

object that looked like a white plastic bag in the middle of the tracks, Kansas City Southern officials said.

The bag turned out to be a sheet with a boy inside.

"Then they saw movement and stopped and found a terrible situation," said A.D. Carr, assistant to the KCS vice president-transportation.

Richard's mother, Shari Evans, said she didn't know why the boys were on the tracks.

"I didn't hardly let him play with anybody else. There's so much trouble people can get into," she said.

"He liked school. He liked to play video games and ride bikes and skate. Oh, I don't have no idea what went on."

Beat the High Cost of Health Insurance with



Affordable, Comprehensive Health Care Protection for College Students of All Ages

- ✓ Choice of Low-Cost Options to Meet Your Needs and Budget
- ✓ Choose the Doctors and Hospitals You Want
- ✓ Guaranteed Acceptance for Eligible Students

Application and Questions?
Ronald J. Hettler, CIC
Hettler-Brenholtz Insurance
6502 Slide #311
Lubbock, TX 79424

TIME
TIME INSURANCE COMPANY
501 West Michigan
Milwaukee, WI 53203

806/798-7800

800/793-2742

Fortis company

Student Banking Is Easy And Hassle-Free At City Bank

• Try our regular Student Checking Account and you get the first order of duplicate-style checks provided at no charge; OR,

• You may like our ATM Checking Account—It's a checking account with no checks. We keep all of the records and you get an itemized record at the end of each month. Withdrawals are easy at our ATMs as long as there's money in your account.

You may open either account for only \$100.



City Bank

Call 792-7101 for complete details.

NOW WITH FOUR LOCATIONS TO SERVE YOU!
MAIN BANK NEAR TECH
SUPER CENTER BRANCH IS OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK

Main Bank
5211 Brownfield Highway, 792-7101
9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Mon. - Fri.

Super Center Branch
6501 University Avenue, 785-2265 (BANK)
10 a.m. - 7 p.m. Mon. - Fri.;
10 a.m. - 6 p.m. Saturday;
1 p.m. - 5 p.m. Sunday

Branch
50th Street & Indiana Avenue, 788-0921
8:30 a.m. - 6 p.m. Mon. - Fri.;
Drive-in 8 a.m. - Noon Sat.;
Lobby 9 a.m. - Noon Saturday

Motor Bank
3501 Slide Road, 788-0720
7:30 a.m. - 6 p.m. Mon. - Fri.;
8 a.m. - Noon Saturday

Xpress Phone Banking (24 hours daily, including weekends and holidays) 795-1311
Featuring Pulse ATMs

Member FDIC Equal Housing Lender

THE ORIGINAL ART PRINT & POSTER SALE!

VISA
MATERCARD
TECH EXPRESS
ACCEPTED!

2000
IMAGES!

GREAT
PRICES!

THE
BACK
TO SCHOOL

LAST
3 DAYS!

POSTER SALE AT THE U.C. BALLROOM

TODAY - FRIDAY
AUG. 30 - SEP. 1
9 AM - 6 PM

SPONSORED BY
COMMUNITY ACTION
NETWORK

U.C. ART PRINT & POSTER SALE!

Henry heads for change in Arizona

by Kirk Baird

The University Daily

From student to administrator, Judi Henry knows Texas Tech. But she is leaving her career here for the unknown.

"I decided I would be able to find something once I got there," said Henry, assistant vice president for student affairs, who leaves her Tech position Thursday and plans to head for Tucson, Ariz.

"I have some opportunities and some options I am pursuing. It's nice to be in a position to have a choice and to not have to worry if the next job is the right job to get you to the next level," she said.

Henry, 41, said she is looking at an opportunity at the University of Arizona or teaching at a community college. She said she has not ruled out working as either a park ranger or in an arboretum, especially with her love of the outdoors and plants.

Besides her love of sports and the

outdoors, Henry said there is a more important reason for her decision to leave.

"It's a bit of a different way to make a change," Henry said. "I've decided I've gotten as far as I want to go administratively.

"That, and over the last three years, priorities have changed. I decided Tucson is a place where I would like to live," she said.

Henry entered Tech as a freshman in 1971, majoring in physical education. She said during her undergraduate pursuits, Texas passed Title 9, which allowed female participation in athletic activities.

With athletics now open to anyone, Henry said she got into coaching and teaching on a junior high level, eventually returning to Tech to finish her master's in physical education. Upon its completion in 1978, Henry said she discovered working at a college level is where she wanted to be.

She took a position as an assistant to the dean of students in 1980, and



Judi Henry

began her pursuit of a doctorate in higher education administration in 1981. She completed her doctorate in 1985 and worked in various roles with the Dean of Students Office until 1993, when she assumed her current position.

Robert Ewalt, vice president for student affairs, said Henry has done

many great things at Tech, and she will be missed.

"Judi has a reputation among students and colleagues that she is a pleasant person to work with," Ewalt said. "Committees want to work with her. She is a caring and sensitive person.

"It will be very difficult to have her leave the program. It's like losing a member of the family."

Henry said family is important to her. She counts her dad as one of her role models, in addition to many faculty members and friends.

"Some people have been very important to me and made a difference," Henry said. "In addition, students have been invaluable and have provided numerous lessons to me. It's what keeps you going."

Henry, who will not be leaving the Hub City for another month, said she does not feel like she's leaving Lubbock.

"I have close ties here in family and friends," she said. "It's a place to always come back to."

Disinfectant fails to destroy AIDS virus

NEW YORK (AP) — A chemical disinfectant used on some medical and dental devices can fail to kill the AIDS virus, posing a potential risk of infecting patients, a study suggests.

Researchers found that in the laboratory, the disinfectant did not kill the AIDS virus in blood lodged in lubricant commonly used in dental equipment and in medical devices called endoscopes, which are inserted into the body to allow an interior view.

None of the devices has ever been shown to be the cause of HIV transmission from patient to patient, said researcher David Lewis, a microbiologist at the University of Georgia in Athens.

In the study, published by Lewis and another researcher in the September issue of the journal Nature Medicine, the AIDS virus survived after the contaminated lubricants were soaked for two hours in a powerful germ-killer called glutaraldehyde.

Lewis said the study emphasizes the need to sterilize dental equipment at extremely high temperatures, as recommended by the federal government and the American

Dental Association. He also said the standards for decontaminating endoscopes should be raised.

But Dr. David Fleischer, past president of the American Society for Gastrointestinal Endoscopy, said current decontaminating procedures are "extremely effective."

And, he said, the experiment failed to mimic all the steps of the decontamination procedure used on gastrointestinal endoscopes.

More than 90 percent of American dentists use heat sterilization, said Chris Martin.

Martin is a spokesman for the American Dental Association.

Lewis said it is possible that contaminated dental equipment caused the case of Florida dentist Dr. David Acer, who infected six of his patients with the AIDS virus before he died.

But Lewis said that possibility still remained unlikely.

He also said that his study does not prove how the infections happened.

There has not been a single known case of AIDS resulting from the 10 million or so uses of gastrointestinal endoscopes each year, Fleischer said.

McVeigh's attorneys boycott meeting with death penalty committee

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) — Timothy McVeigh's lawyers turned down a chance to appear before a committee deciding whether to seek the death penalty against the bombing suspect. The defense contends the process is a sham because President Clinton and Attorney General Janet Reno have prejudged the case.

In a letter released Tuesday, lawyer Richard Burr said the defense won't appear at a Sept. 5 meeting of the Capital Case Review Committee, which reviews recommendations from

federal prosecutors seeking the death penalty. Normally, the committee hears arguments from both sides and makes a recommendation to Reno, who then makes the final decision.

McVeigh's attorneys maintain the process has been tainted because Clinton and Reno stated publicly in the days after the bombing that those responsible for the bombing would face the death penalty.

However, the defense left themselves an opening to appear at next week's meeting. McVeigh's lawyers

have filed a motion seeking to have the entire Justice Department removed from the decision, and Burr said the defense will participate in the meeting if the motion fails.

In arguing for the removal of the Justice Department from the case, Burr wrote, "We believe that the process of deciding whether the government will seek the death penalty against Mr. McVeigh cannot be meaningful unless that process is conducted independent of the Justice Department."

It's unlikely that motion will be

ruled on before the committee is scheduled to meet. But Burr urged the Justice Department to postpone the meeting until after a judge rules on the matter.

A spokesman for U.S. Attorney Patrick Ryan in Oklahoma City did not immediately return phone calls Tuesday evening.

Prosecutors have said they intend to seek the death penalty against McVeigh and Terry Nichols, the prime suspects in the bombing.

Meanwhile, McVeigh's attorneys filed a supplement to their motion asking District Judge Wayne Alley to step aside.

English department opens with Internet

The English Department at Texas Tech has reopened its computer classroom C, English building room 308.

The classroom, originally began in 1983 as a walk-in writing lab, now has Internet access to software such as Netscape Navigator and The Daedalus Integrated Writing Environment.

The newly refitted classroom joins two Macintosh-based classrooms playing host to up to 75 sections of technical writing, composition, creative writing and literature per year. Twenty-two professors and graduate students will teach the courses.

SOUTHWEST TAN
SEMESTER SPECIAL
 \$65
 Unlimited Tanning
 Open 7 days a week
 4406 50th 747-7340

\$17 with Tech ID
 (Student or Faculty)
DRIVING SAFETY COURSE
 (Ticket Dismissal • Insurance Discount)
\$25 After September 1st
 (Due to State Mandated Minimum)
SEARS Safety Education ~ 806-761-6370

GRAND OPENING Coming Soon

STOP
& Dance Your @!#?*
Off At The

DETOUR CLUB

Every night is College Night!!

DRINK PRICES	COVER
• Well Drinks 2.00	• (Over 21) w/ Tech ID...2.00
• Can Beer 2.00	• (Under 21) w/ Tech ID...3.00
• Pitchers 5.00	• (Regular).....5.00

711 34th
 1 Block East of I-27th (Exit #2)
 One Exit South of the Depot District

18 & Over Admitted

SNIPES

SWAYZE

LEGUITZAMO

ATTITUDE IS EVERYTHING.

Tech TMA chapter kicks off semester

by Emily Elsen

The University Daily

The Texas Tech chapter of the Texas Medical Association kicked off its fall semester with a luncheon Tuesday at the Health Sciences Center.

Keynote speaker Kim Ross, chief lobbyist for the TMA, brought medical students up to date on recent bills that had passed during the last session of the Texas Legislature.

Ross explained how the Legislature considers bills, what issues were the highlight of the session and what to expect in the future as medical doctors.

Key issues of the session were medical liability and managed care versus anti-trust laws, Ross said.

Also brought to light were upcoming changes in Medicare and Medi-

“Medical students now will have to pay interest on their loans...”

Kim Ross, chief lobbyist for the TMA

aid, he said. Ross said the biggest changes to expect within the next year involve trying to curb the \$270 billion federal debt in the Medicare program.

“Congressmen Tom DeLay and Bill Archer from Houston are trying to

reduce the fiscal hemorrhaging in the Medicare program before it gets out of hand,” Ross said.

“However, every plan seems to fall \$50 billion short because they are trying not to upset the elderly.”

Other concerns Ross addressed were the recent federal cutbacks in higher education.

“Medical students now will have to repay the interest on their loans during their residency,” he said.

Also discussed at the meeting was the Safe Ride program, which the TMA is organizing for Tech students.

The program is an attempt to reduce drunk driving in Lubbock and unite the TMA with the Lubbock community, said Gil Segev.

Segev is president of Tech’s TMA chapter and a second-year medical student from Houston.

Segev said he would like to involve the Greek system at Tech, local bars and restaurants, and hopefully gain some funding from Tech.

On Sept. 15-17, members of Tech’s TMA chapter will travel to Austin to attend the Fall Leadership Conference.

They will meet with doctors and other medical students from around the state to discuss issues concerning the medical professions, Segev said.

“Some of these issues will be drafted into resolutions which will eventually be sent to the national meeting,” Segev said.

The keynote speaker of this event will be Texas Gov. George W. Bush.

“I can’t wait to meet with Bush and find out where he stands on these issues and what changes he plans to implement in the upcoming year,” Segev said.

Sales of new homes rising, mortgage prices increasing

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sales of new homes rose in July for the third straight month to their highest level in more than a year, and analysts predicted lower mortgage rates and steady consumer confidence will continue to strengthen the housing market.

The Commerce Department said Tuesday that sales of single-family homes increased 0.4 percent last month to a seasonally adjusted annual rate of 715,000, highest since 722,000 in March 1994. New-home sales in the South were at a 10-year high, more than offsetting weakness elsewhere.

“Buyers and builders are feeling better about things than they did a couple months ago,” said David Seiders, chief economist for the National Association of Home Builders.

“It’s looking pretty good after some scary months.”

While the economy slowed to a standstill this year and recently has shown only mixed signs of improving, the housing market has been a bright spot lately.

Sales in June were 712,000, revised down from an earlier estimate of 728,000 but still 6.1 percent higher than May.

Single-family construction had slowed considerably prior to late spring and the turnaround in mortgage rates.

Fixed-rate, 30-year mortgages were around 9 percent at the beginning of the year before dropping. They averaged 7.61 percent in July, up slightly from 7.53 percent the previous month.

The decline from their peak translates into a savings for home owners of more than \$100 a month in the cost of a \$100,000 loan.

Consumer confidence also has been a plus, analysts said.

The Conference Board, a business research group, said Tuesday its monthly gauge of consumer sentiment slipped slightly to 101 in

August but remains at a high level. Expectations for the future rose this month, the board said, citing stable, low unemployment and an absence of inflation.

“We should continue to see decent strength in the housing market,” said David Berson of the Federal National Mortgage Association, or Fannie Mae, a major source of home financing. “I think it will remain relatively strong as long as mortgage rates remain under 8 percent.”

The stock market turned in a mixed performance with the economic reports having little apparent impact.

The Dow Jones industrial average, recovering from a decline earlier in the session, gained 14.44 points to close at 4,608.44. Bond prices were little changed.

The Commerce Department said sales of new homes in the South surged 22.5 percent in July to an annual rate of 359,000, the highest since March 1986.

But they fell in other parts of the nation, declining 13 percent in the West, to 281,000; 33.3 percent in the Northeast, to 52,000; and 6.8 percent in the Midwest to 123,000.

Despite the recent improvement, sales of new homes during the first seven months of 1995 were down 4 percent from the same period a year ago.

At the end of July, the seasonally adjusted estimate of new houses for sale was 348,000, a six-month supply at the current sales rate.

The median price of a new home was \$133,900 in July, unchanged from a month earlier. The median is the midpoint, meaning half of the homes cost more and half cost less.

The National Association of Realtors, a trade group, reported last week that sales of existing homes rose 5 percent in July to the highest rate in more than a year.

Fuhrman tapes advocate police violence, race hatred

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The calm, controlled voice of Detective Mark Fuhrman sliced through the O.J. Simpson courtroom Tuesday, spouting racial hatred and advocating police violence, including murder, on tapes he made with a screenwriter.

It was the same voice jurors heard months earlier when the investigator who found the bloody glove swore under oath that he had not spoken the word “nigger” in the last 10 years. On the tapes recorded since 1985, he is heard saying the word repeatedly.

The tapes were played to help Judge Lance Ito determine if they are relevant to Simpson’s murder trial.

For the Los Angeles Police Department, the tapes were the worst blow since the Rodney King beating case set off an investigation of racism and brutality that culminated in the 1992 riots.

Jurors were not present to hear the racial rhetoric roll off Fuhrman’s tongue as casually as any other words he used in the hours of tapes recorded by screenwriter Laura Hart McKinny.

They also did not hear Fuhrman’s declarations about the probable cause

police need to arrest blacks.

“Probable cause?” he asked sarcastically. “You’re God.”

The last tape that Fuhrman made — a month after the murders of Simpson’s ex-wife Nicole and her friend Ronald Goldman — revealed his feeling of self-importance at being involved in the investigation.

“I’m the key witness in the biggest case of the century,” he said. “And if I go down, they lose the case. The glove is everything. Without the glove — bye-bye.”

In the tapes, he says an attorney told him: “For the rest of your life, this is you: You’re ‘Bloody Glove Fuhrman,’ that’s it.”

Referring to the unidentified attorney, Fuhrman adds: “He says you might as well make it pay off. If you don’t make it pay off, all you’re doing is going through all this heartache for nothing. Go for Shapiro. He’s an (expletive).”

Fuhrman has filed a lawsuit against defense attorney Robert Shapiro for allegedly leaking information about Fuhrman’s past.

On the tapes, Fuhrman says: “If

I’m wrestling around with some nigger, and he gets me in my back, and he gets his hand on my gun, it’s over.”

In the hushed courtroom, Simpson wiped tears from his face. So did Goldman’s sister, Kim.

As shocking as Fuhrman’s racist statements were, they were upstaged by his pro-violence stance.

“Most real good policemen understand that they would love to take certain people and just take them to the alley and blow their brains out,” Fuhrman declares.

In another excerpt, he boasts: “We shoot to kill ‘em. ... The only way you can stop somebody is to kill the son of a bitch. And what’s the big deal? If you’ve got a reason to shoot somebody, you’ve got a reason to kill him.”

Fuhrman, who recorded the tapes with McKinny for her work on a fictional screenplay about the Los Angeles Police Department, spoke of gaining a feeling of “control, power.”

The tapes were played as McKinny, a North Carolina screenwriting professor, sat on the witness stand with a pained expression. During one portion of the taped interviews, she was

heard laughing at Fuhrman’s remarks.

Simpson attorney Gerald Uelmen gently questioned her about the circumstances of the taping as he projected onto courtroom screens transcripts of sections that were heard and others from tapes that had been erased.

As members of the courtroom audience flinched at some of Fuhrman’s language, Uelmen asked McKinny: “Do you remember any discomfort in hearing that?”

“Yes, very uncomfortable,” she said in a near whisper. “But I was in the journalistic mode ...”

Ito faced a tough decision on how much of the Fuhrman material may be heard by the majority black jury.

The tapes were uncovered late in the trial, and the defense won a legal battle for access. They turned out to be the most powerful weapon in a defense assault on Fuhrman as the pivotal figure in an alleged plot to frame Simpson.

The defense contends the tapes portray Fuhrman as a liar and show he is capable of planting evidence against Simpson. It was Fuhrman who reported finding the bloody glove behind Simpson’s house.

Sterling Silver Jewelry from Taxco
Texas Tech Jewelry
10% OFF with Tech I.D.
Missch!f
The Jewellery and Accessory Source
82nd & Quaker
The Village 799-8572

TOMMY HILFIGER
POLO RALPH LAUREN
Malouf's
KINGSGATE CENTER 82ND & QUAKER
MON-SAT 10-6 THURS 'TILL 7 794-9500

TANIQUE
TANNING SALONS
\$20 per month
3720 20th Street
(right behind Jazz)
(806) 785-TANS
Unlimited Visits-No reservations

THE STUDENT CHURCH
IN THE U.C. HAS MOVED
gethirty
university ministry
Is Now At Broadway & Ave. V
3 Blocks East of Tech
Sunday Schedule
9:30 a.m. Worship
11:00 a.m. Bible College
★ Special class just for grad students

DIRECT MATTRESS
FACTORY OUTLET
Is Now Open To The Public
Let us custom build a mattress
set to your specifications
for as low \$94.
Quality Bedding Manufactured in
Lubbock Since 1916
FREE DELIVERY WITH TECH ID
2525 34th 793-4491

SLIM JIM'S
VEHICLE & LOCK
Same Low Rate
24 HOURS
Monday thru Sunday and
All Holidays
Lock outs
Vehicle--Residential
Jimmy 749-0322

Phillips, Craig, &
Dean in Concert!
Sept. 15 - 7:30 p.m.
FBC Auditorium
\$10 tickets
available at local
Christian
bookstores
T-SHIRT SUNDAY
Wear your favorite
t-shirt and bring a
friend!
Sept 10
9:30 a.m.
REFUSE TO LOSE
Disciple Weekend
Friday Night/Sat. Morn.
Sept. 8, 9
For More Info — 747-2702

Patrick
Malley's
Welcome back to the first
day of the rest of your
life, until tomorrow.
HAPPY HOUR
2-6 pm & 9-11 pm

WESLEY SNIPES
PATRICK SWAYZE
JOHN LEGUIZAMO
To Wong Foo, Thanks For Everything!
Julie Newmar
UNIVERSAL PICTURES PRESENTS AN AMBLIN ENTERTAINMENT PRODUCTION A BEEBAN KIBRON FILM WESLEY SNIPES PATRICK SWAYZE JOHN LEGUIZAMO
"TO WONG FOO, THANKS FOR EVERYTHING, JULIE NEWMAR" STOCKARD CHANNING BLYTHE DANNER ARLISS HOWARD CHRIS PENN. MUSIC COMPOSED BY RACHEL PORTMAN
DIRECTED BY BEEBAN KIBRON
WRITTEN BY DOUGLAS CARTER BEANE PRODUCED BY G. MAC BROWN
SUPERVISOR HAPPY WALTERS PILAR MCGURRY ASSOCIATE PRODUCER MITCHELL KOHN EXECUTIVE PRODUCER BRUCE COHEN
NOW ON MCA SOUNDTRACKS CAS AND TAPES THE REUNION OF LABELLE SALEH PEPA TOM JONES CRYSTAL WATERS CHAKA KHAN THE COMMODORES CHARISSE ARINGTON CYNDI LAUPER PATTI LABELLE MONIEHAN
PREVIEW "TO WONG FOO, THANKS FOR EVERYTHING, JULIE NEWMAR" ON THE INTERNET (http://www.mca.com!)
STARTS FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 8TH AT A THEATRE NEAR YOU.

Film based on popular game remains U.S. top movie choice

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Seven new movies failed to unseat "Mortal Kombat" from the top spot at the box office even though the video game-inspired martial arts film has slumped 56 percent since last week.

Miramax's animated musical "Arabian Knight," a much-delayed "Aladdin" clone, had one of the worst openings in recent years, bringing in less than \$320,000 in 510 locations. That means only a dozen or so people attended some screenings.

Two other new releases — "Desperado" and "Clive Barker's Lord of Illusions" — were mildly popular, while "The Amazing Panda Adventure" did terribly.

Returns were weak for "Beyond Rangoon" and "Dr. Jekyll and Ms. Hyde" but relatively strong for the documentary "The Show."

The low-budget "The Brothers McMullen" did well in its first weekend of wide release.

The Top 20 movies at U.S. and Canadian theaters Friday through Sunday, followed by studio, gross, number of theater locations, receipts per location, total gross and number of weeks in release, as compiled by Monday by Exhibitor Relations Co. Inc.:

1. "Mortal Kombat," New Line, \$10.3 million, 2,628 locations, \$3,923

per location, \$43.1 million, two weeks.

2. "Desperado," Columbia, \$7.9 million, 2,027 locations, \$3,903 per location, \$7.9 million, one week.

3. "Dangerous Minds," Disney, \$7.8 million, 1,578 locations, \$4,928 per location, \$46.4 million, three weeks.

4. "A Walk in the Clouds," 20th Century Fox, \$5.5 million, 1,750 locations, \$3,136 per location, \$31 million, three weeks.

5. "Clive Barker's Lord of Illusions," MGM, \$4.8 million, 1,533 locations, \$3,131 per location, \$4.8 million, one week.

6. "Something to Talk About," Warner Bros., \$3.9 million, 1,767 locations, \$2,215 per location, \$40.1 million, four weeks.

7. "Babe," Universal, \$3.7 million, 1,780 locations, \$2,075 per location, \$36.8 million, four weeks.

8. "Waterworld," Universal, \$3.5 million, 2,197 locations, \$1,615 per location, \$76.3 million, five weeks.

9. "Apollo 13," Universal, \$2.6 million, 1,482 locations, \$1,735 per location, \$157.9 million, nine weeks.

10. "The Net," Columbia, \$2.4 million, 1,506 locations, \$1,603 per location, \$42.1 million, five weeks.

Life of Tejano singer on big screen

LOS ANGELES (AP)—The life of murdered Tejano singer Selena will be the subject of a movie directed by the director of "Mi Familia," the singer's father announced.

Abraham Quintanilla, Selena's father, will be the executive producer on the project in a joint venture with his Q Productions and Esparza-Katz Productions, according to a statement Monday.

Gregory Nava was the co-writer and director of "Mi Familia," while Moctesuma Esparza and Robert Katz produced the award-winning

"Gettysburg" and TNT's "The Cisco Kid." Esparza's credits also include "The Milagro Beanfield War."

An international casting call is planned to find an actress to play Selena. Filming was scheduled to start in February, with a tentative release planned for August 1996.

Selena, 23, was gunned down March 31 at a budget motel in Corpus Christi, Texas. The founder of her fan club, Yolanda Saldivar, is accused in the murder.

New restaurant brings more variety to UC

by Leslie Weeks

The University Daily

Students in search of something to satisfy hunger and provide a dose of school spirit can now experience Raider Taters, the Double T or a gourmet Raider Burger at the Raider Rock Grille, a new restaurant in the University Center.

The Raider Rock, located in the former Courtyard Cafe, specializes in hamburgers, said Stacy Reding, coordinator of marketing and customer service.

"That seems to be what students are wanting," she said.

"Our tagline is, 'Our burgers are second to none,' because no one else in the UC offers hamburgers."

The menu also includes chicken fried steak, chicken strips, fish sandwiches, salads and several kinds of potatoes, Reding said.

"We wanted to do something new and fun for the students," she said.

"We are having our grand open-

ing the entire week.

"We're basically trying to get students who have never been to the UC to come visit and get those that come to the UC to try it out."

Reding said the Tech-based names for food items are designed to help students identify the restaurant with Tech.

"It's got a Tech signature on it," she said.

"It's not a brand name like Blimpie's or Chick-Fil-A; it's Raider Rock Grille."


Reding said student reaction has been positive, and sales are better than when the restaurant was The Courtyard Cafe.

"It's been great," she said. "The students love it, probably because they're getting their hamburgers."

"It's pretty good," said Teondra Robinson, a sophomore undecided major

from Lubbock.

"I think it's about the same level of service as other places in the UC."



• Raider Rock Grille
Location: University Center
Hours: 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., Monday through Friday
• There will be a special drawing Sept. 1 for a free GT All-Terra Aggressor bicycle donated by Tyson and Dubco.



Shanna Sargent-Milnor: The University Daily
Grand Opening: Patrons sample the food during one of the grand opening days of the Raider Rock Grille located in the University Center.

"It's better than dorm food or I wouldn't pay for it."

Jason Burns, a junior biochemistry from Bedford, said the food was inexpensive and that is what he liked about it.

"I had a baked potato with chili and cheese," Burns said.

"It was good. They could have put more chili on it though."

Karol Burns, Jason's mother and a senior horticulture major from Bedford, said it was the first time both of them had eaten there together.

"You have a variety here that's not found in the other places," she said.

Karol said she would not mind if Jason ate at Raider Rock.

"After all, I bought him lunch," she

said. "My only suggestion would be that they had more food that is not fried."

Several new things are planned for Raider Rock, Reding said.

"It's a matter of time before we can change up the atmosphere in there," she said.

"We want to make it a new social place for students to come and hang out and eat and relax between classes."

If it goes over well we are going to redecorate with a 'Hard Rock' type theme.

"We are really excited about it," Reding said. "We think it will do really well."

Police order homeless out of park

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—Police swept into Golden Gate Park to clear the 1,000-acre area of homeless people Tuesday, only to find many squatters already had fled, leaving tents, bedding and trash behind.

The sweep was prompted by an incident Aug. 18 in which a transient walked into a park encampment and allegedly shot three squatters, a police officer and a police dog, killing the dog.

Mayor Frank Jordan, who is in a tough re-election battle, watched as officers on horseback and motorcycles and in squad cars made good on his promise to rid the park of squatters.

"We've given them all the time, the warnings, and now we're telling people today it's time to move," he said. "You can take the hotel or the shelter we're giving you, but we cannot allow you to stay in the park under these conditions."

Estimates of the park's overnight population have ranged from 100 to 500 people, but police found only about 15 squatters Tuesday.

An evicted homeless man who identified himself only as Nick said he was a Vietnam veteran who had lived in the park for 15 to 20 years.

"I'm sorry about the cop getting shot and the dog getting killed — I really am from the heart — but I think

it's really sad that they make everybody else pay for it," he said.

His partner, Gary Pasco, 47, a disabled Vietnam vet, said he had lived in Golden Gate Park off and on for 30 years and had nowhere else to go.

They both rejected shelters, complaining they were filled with crack addicts.

Bulldozers were used to clear away the debris, such as trash, and used needles.

"It was pretty foul," said a park worker who gave his name only as Matt. "It's just a shame they're such slob. For the most part, they're nice people, but they're pigs."

Police made no arrests but issued citations to homeless people who balked at leaving and refused to go to shelters or cheap hotels.

Homeless advocates called the cleanup a heartless political ploy.

"Mayor Jordan's flurry of activity in Golden Gate Park is designed to give voters the impression he is taking decisive action to solve the problem of homelessness in our city," said Sister Bernie Galvin of Religious Witness with Homeless People.

The park, which features bike and jogging trails, gardens, museums, sports fields and hundreds of acres of open spaces and wooded areas, is visited by 12 million people each year.

Theatre conducts auditions

The University Theatre at Texas Tech will hold auditions for "Brighton Beach Memoirs," "Annie Warbucks," "Falsettos" and "Oleanna" at 7 p.m. today in the University Theatre.

Auditioning students must be en-

rolled in three hours. Actors should come with a prepared 90-second monologue and 16 bars of a song.

An accompanist will be provided or pre-taped accompaniment also is acceptable. For more information, call 742-3601.

Unusual tides kill scores of fish

MATAGORDA (AP)—Unusual tidal flows and resulting low oxygen levels were blamed Monday for killing an estimated 50 million fish in the area where the Colorado River empties into the Gulf of Mexico.

Jack Ralph, field response coordinator for the Texas Parks & Wildlife Department, said the kill last Friday and Saturday was caused by a rare combination of natural forces that caused oxygen levels to plummet.

"You have a double-whammy," Ralph said.

"There was no way for anything to produce the oxygen or anything, so you just had this big festering pit."

"It was a strange coincidence of events."

Game wardens and biologists from the Parks & Wildlife Department, the Texas Natural Resource Conservation Commission and the Lower Colorado River Authorities continued the inves-

tigation of the kill Monday.

Biologists who flew over the area, located about 100 miles south of Houston, estimated that 90 percent of the fish had washed into the Gulf and were scattered about a mile offshore by Monday morning.

Nearly all the dead fish are menhaden, a 7-to 8-inch fish found in abundance on the Texas coast, Ralph said.

Ralph said an extremely high tide in the area last week is a major suspect in the deaths.

The so-called neap tide came into the Colorado River delta and remained for several days.

Normally, the tide would come in and leave in the same day, increasing river and oxygen flow, Ralph said.

When the tide remained, oxygen circulation in the river was inhibited, and that was further hampered by a lack of strong winds to stir the stagnant waters.



EL CHICO
Tex-Mex at it's best!
great Margaritas & Fajitas
Wednesday Special
Enchilada Dinner 4.45
every wednesday
family dining!
4301 6201
Brownfield Hwy. Slide Rd.
795-9445 795-3811

**Fish, Shrimp, Steaks
with a touch of Cajun!**
1.00 Drink Specials
Live Music
Wed. & Sun.
8p.m. to 11p.m.
OTTO'S
&
THIBODEAUX'S
4119 BROWNFIELD HWY.
11a.m. - 10:30p.m. Mon. - Sun.

INCOMING!
1/2 PRICE
STUDENT SUBSCRIPTIONS!
WIN FREE STUFF!
Lots of Prizes!
• Tech/Texas Football Weekend for Two
Airfare, Hotel, Game Tickets
• \$300 in South Plains Mall Money
• Free Pizza • And much, much more!
Register to WIN!
in the UC
(near the snack bar, by the stairs)
August 28-31
LUBBOCK AVALANCHE-JOURNAL
SOUTH PLAINS MALL
Always something new!
PINOCCHIOS
SOUTHWEST THE Low Fare Airline
Loop 289 & Slide Road
Real Pizza Real Crust Real Fun!

TEAN
All Fall Semester For \$55
"We'll Beat All Prices"
HEX
Hex On The Beach
Close to Campus
"Bigger Badder Better"
4009-A 19th St.
Next To Zoo-kinis
785-0444
Payment Plans Available
Comparable Service
B-Bronze Add \$5
BODYBRONZE
Close to Campus
6520 University
In Green Oaks Mall
Across From Super K-Mart
797-8261

Calvin and Hobbes



by Bill Watterson Boot camp teaches young offenders discipline

COTULLA(AP)—Waking to clattering steel doors, running wind sprints before sunrise and scrubbing toilets isn't exactly what David, a fresh-faced teen from North Texas, expected to be doing at this stage in his life.

But that's the price he and more than 40 other juveniles are paying for the crimes they've committed.

The boys, who range in age from 14 to 17, are the first crop of youths to be sentenced to South Texas' first military-style boot camp for juvenile offenders. The privately run center began operating June 1.

And not unlike the military life that the center emulates, each youth is given a lesson in discipline he likely won't forget.

"A lot of these kids just never had their butts kicked," said B.J. Thompson, a towering former Army drill instructor who daily barks commands at the troubled youths.

Thompson, who has a master's degree in criminal justice, said that while the center's goal is to rehabilitate the juveniles through training, counseling and education, the added dimension of discipline strengthens its program.

"For some of these kids, they done been to TYC (Texas Youth Commission) three times. They need something new," Thompson said.

And for David, the 16-year-old from Stephenville, 70 miles west of Fort Worth, the boot camp was his next logical step. He was convicted in March of burglarizing a vehicle.

Months later, David violated terms of his probation, prompting a juvenile court judge to sentence him for a minimum six-month stay at the Cotulla boot camp.

For the most part, the juveniles — or IPs (for in-program) as they are called — have been convicted of theft, burglary or some other nonviolent crime.

Each youth is carefully screened before he is placed in the camp. The typical candidate has shown a compulsive or explosive disorder, defiant behavior or drug or alcohol abuse.

"These are the kinds of kids that are turned away from other facilities because nobody wants to take them," said Butch Campsey, a spokesman for

the program and a former sheriff and judge in Medina County.

While staffers at the facility say it's too early to evaluate the program, they say it certainly has gotten the youths' attention.

But Linda Hulett, a supervising counselor at the facility who has overseen other juvenile programs where discipline is paired with therapy, said the boot camp addresses all the relevant matters.

"I've never seen a kid leave this kind of program totally defiant," Hulett said.

For his part, David agreed: "I've learned to say 'Yes, sir,' and 'No, sir' a lot."

At least one other offender said he wants a job at the facility after he is released.

And, not surprisingly, others complained about anything from small food portions to the early waking hours.

Students face lines to add, drop classes

by Michelle Elizardo

The University Daily

As some students try to adjust to the heavy course load they face, many others are scrambling to either add or drop classes.

Most students rush between classes to add that course that will let them graduate or drop those three hours that will keep them further from graduation.

Other students do some preparation for the 30-minute wait they have when they get in a line full of 30 or 40 students.

Kirk Heard, a sophomore undecided major from Abernathy, said he usually brings the sports page from the newspaper or a Rolling Stone magazine to the line.

On Tuesday, he was among the handful of people flipping through The Word.

Heard said he picked The Word before he waited for more than 25 minutes in line.

"I'm reading this thing about Tech traditions — I didn't realize Will Roger's horse was named Soapsuds," Heard said.

Cory Powell, a senior communications studies major from San Antonio, brought his magazine, Source, and his mail to flip through while he waited.

His friend, Von Minor, a history graduate student from Dallas, was glancing through the magazine as Powell looked through his mail.

"But I'd definitely take a paper or a book when you go to the financial aid line," Minor said.

Katie Hancock, a junior finance



Jim Cawthon: The University Daily

A word about lines: While standing for 30 minutes in the add/drop line to make changes to his class schedule, Kirk Heard, a sophomore undecided major from Abernathy, reads The Word coupon book to keep himself entertained.

major from Dallas, said she brings her friends with her to wait in line.

"I asked my roommate if she would come along with me to make the time pass," Hancock said.

Hillarey Hambleton, a junior occupational therapy major from Dallas and Ally Talley, a senior speech pathology major from San Angelo, said they look for friends close to the front of the line to cut in front of.

What many students did have in their hands were registration cards.

They were being used for more than just adding or dropping.

Cristal Villarreal, a freshman biology major from Tulia, tried to battle the uncomfortable heat by fanning herself.

Casey Vick, a senior marketing

major from Denton, said the heat problem was caused by so many students standing in line all day.

Kara Gray, a freshman pre-medicine major from Houston, was also trying to relieve the heat by fanning herself.

She said the problem was not the heat; it was the line.

"Tech has a major add and drop problem," Gray said.

Powell, who was in line for the third time that day, and Minor agreed and said the lines were ridiculous.

They suggested there be separate line for dropping a class and another one for adding a class.

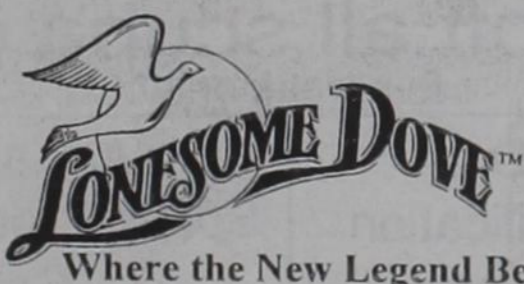
Minor also said a separate add/drop line for graduate students would make things easier for him.



Jim Cawthon: The University Daily

Glass Fanatic: Outside the University Center Ballroom, Al Hoffman, a Lubbock glassblower, creates items from rods of glass. He has a number of items available ranging in prices from \$1 to \$125. Hoffman also offers custom services including Greek lettering, or individual fancy. His tables are open to the public until Friday from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Grand Opening Special
 Nails at Lindsey's
 For the Month of September
Full Set \$25.00
Fill-ins \$15.00
 (Acrylic, Overlays, and Fiberglass)
 Call Kara Mead 797-2638



Where the New Legend Begins...

Welcome Back TECH!
 Join us Wednesdays for
 TECHNO NIGHT

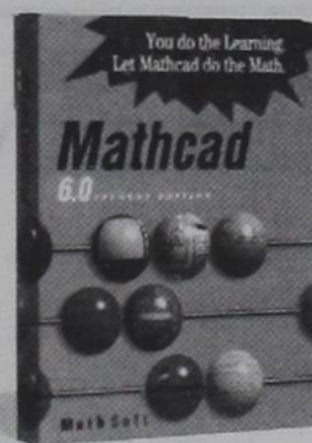


With DJ Troy Mesa
 &

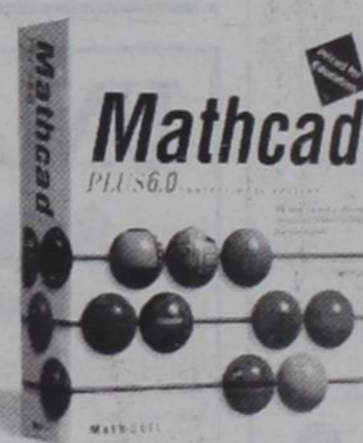
\$1.50 Well Drinks & Longnecks
 ALL Night Long

2 Blocks South of 19th & I-27
 In the Depot District
 For information call
 762-DOVE

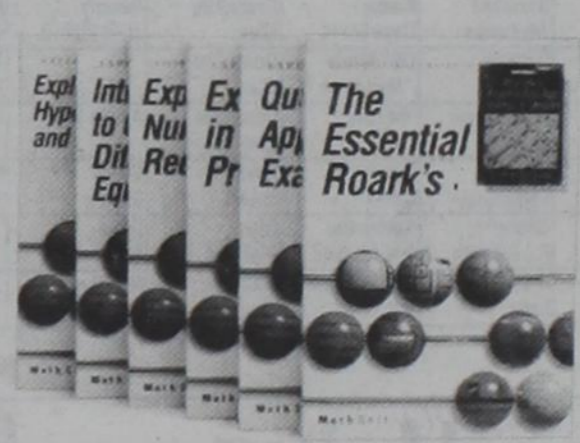
Three Ways to Win the Numbers Game.



1.



2.



3.

Whether you're taking advanced physics or beginning economics, mastering math can be a challenging game. And we've got at least three ways to make you a winner.

1. Let Mathcad do the math so you can focus on the concepts.

Mathcad PLUS 6.0, Mathcad 6.0 Student Edition and the Explorations with Mathcad Series will help you get through the math in all of your courses - from engineering to finance to statistics.

2. Save 25% Now!

Buy Mathcad PLUS 6.0 or Mathcad 6.0 Student Edition during our Back-To-School Days and save 25% off regular education prices.

3. Win great prizes in the Mathcad World Wide Web Math Competition.

Visit our Web site (<http://www.mathsoft.com>), solve our Back-To-School Puzzle, and you could win the grand prize of your choice - a Pentium computer or 80,000 airmiles on Northwest Airlines - or a runner-up cash prize of \$500 or \$200.

Visit your college bookstore or our Web site today for more details.

Offer ends October 31, 1995.

Math Soft

You do the learning.
 Let Mathcad do the math.

Banks doesn't mind being in shadows

by Jared Parcell

The University Daily

Nearly every Texas Tech football fan can name the starting linebackers. There's senior All-American Zach Thomas, junior Robert Johnson and the weakside linebacker.

The weakside linebacker in the group is senior Shawn Banks.

Banks returns to the Red Raider defense with the most experience, having started 30 games.

He also is the Southwest Conference's second leading tackler the past two seasons, with 108 in 1993 and 97 in 1994, trailing only his teammate Thomas.

But for Banks, playing in the shadow of Thomas does not bother him. In fact, he relishes the fact he is known by some as the "Quiet Assassin."

"I didn't get a lot of recognition when I was in high school so I'm used to not getting a lot of publicity," Banks said. "Zach's a better spokesman. I'm not into cameras or radios. I'd rather be doing something for a newspaper."

Tech Defensive Coordinator John Goodner has Banks, who is 6-foot-2 and 224 pounds, just where he wants him — on the field.

"He's gotten more physical as he's gotten bigger and older," Goodner said, describing Banks. "He's a good overall player with great speed, which is his greatest asset. He has a great nose for the football."

It took some time before Banks was able to play football. He said his mother did not let him play until the seventh grade, but he jumped at the opportunity to participate.



Shanna Sargent-Milnor: The University Daily

Overshadowed: Though he was an All-Southwest Conference selection last season, senior linebacker Shawn Banks would rather let teammates like Zach Thomas get the attention.

"My brother (Curtis) started out playing football and this is about the only thing I could play," said Banks, who comes from a strong high school football program at Dallas Carter. "I want to win at football. The Lord

blessed me with this talent. My brother started me on weights and taught me a lot when I was in high school." Banks also said he gets encouragement from family members because they come to almost all of his games.

“ I have the will to win and don't like coming in second. ”

Shawn Banks, Tech senior linebacker

As a fifth-year senior, Banks has seen his role change in five seasons.

"There's more teaching this year," he said. "I'm trying to teach the backups what I've learned over five years. We're also getting the front four ready since they are inexperienced."

Banks, who said he is also nicknamed "Biscuit" and "Joker," has learned the highs and lows of Tech football.

"I see things faster now and communicate better on the field," he said. "The best part of football is winning, being around teammates and the contact on the field."

"The worst part is two-a-days. It's tough mentally and physically. Mentally, they prepare you for the upcoming season. If you really want to play football, you can get through two-a-days."

Opponents will see the same Banks as they have in years past.

"I love the competitive nature of football," Banks said.

"I have the will to win and don't like coming in second."

Rec Sports offers Tech students chance to play

by Brent Ross

The University Daily

Students who have always wanted to be superstar athletes have a chance to emulate their sports heroes through the programs offered by the Texas Tech Recreational Sports Department.

Sam Gentry, assistant director of intramurals, said the only requirement for playing an intramural sport is the students must have paid the Group IV Student Services Fee.

Full-time students are eligible because those fees are part of their tuition.

Students wanting to play an intramural sport can either assemble a team or be a free agent, Gentry said.

Those students with a team simply go and pick a time slot and pay a \$25 forfeit fee while the free agent students must attend a free agent meeting.

Students also can participate by becoming intramural officials. Most sports pay officials \$6.38 an hour, making it the highest paying part-time job on the Tech campus, Gentry said.

"We can use all the officials we can get for part-time work," Gentry said.

Flag football will be holding its officials' clinic from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. today in room 202 in the Student Recreation Center.

The recreational department also offers students the opportunity to participate in club sports. Tech offers 28 club sports ranging from martial arts to lacrosse.

"These are all student generated," said Joe MacLean, director of recreational sports. "We just give them the administrative support. Most of them play club teams in New Mexico, Oklahoma and Texas."

Tech clubs play their games in the rec center or at the main sporting field south of the rec center.

The teams' schedules run year round.

MacLean said the recreation department does not charge a fee to participate in club sports, but some teams do charge fees on their own.


"Depending on how motivated the person is, the fees vary," MacLean said.

MacLean said he was excited about three new club sports that were added this semester. The new sports are in-line hockey, Frisbee golf and a second edition of women's soccer.

Tech opened the rec center in March of 1980 and was immediately looked upon as a model for the rest of the country, MacLean said.

"Tech was one of the leaders in building on-campus student recreational centers," MacLean said.

"It is still one of the largest in the United States."



You're Invited
to a
'Back to School' Blowout!!

- lighted sand volleyball pit
- free pizza
- live music, entertainment and fun!

TONIGHT AT 9:00 PM
at TSF (19th & Y next to Arby's)

Bring your friends or pull together a volleyball team and don't miss this opening night!

TRINITY STUDENT FELLOWSHIP

TAN UNLIMITED 1 month & Full Set of nails
\$19⁹⁵ EACH w/Tech ID

Sun Sational
TANNING AND NAILS

5407 D 4TH ST. 795-8100

Classic
AUTO & TRANSMISSION

15% Off All Work



• Complete Automotive Repair
• A/C certified
1938 Texas AVE 740-0003

CLEARANCE SALE
this week only!!!

NAME BRAND SPEAKERS	as low as	\$19 pair
PHOENIX GOLD WOOFERS	as low as	\$79 each
250 WATT HIGH POWERED AMPS	as low as	\$99 each
SONY 6x9 SPEAKERS	as low as	\$49 ⁹⁵ pair
Whistler RADAR DETECTOR	as low as	\$39
CAR ALARMS	as low as	\$49 ⁹⁵
NAME BRAND SONY CD PLAYERS	at the lowest prices ever!	

LOWEST PRICE OR FREE!
call for details



Our Burgers are Second to None!

(and boy do we mean it.)

Raider Rock Grille brings to the UC the very best burgers because they are the ONLY burgers you can get at the UC! That's right, it's burgers today and atmosphere tomorrow at the new Raider Rock Grille, located in the old Courtyard Cafe (in all its blue and mauve glory). Get the best @#%&!! burger - the only burger - in the UC!



REGISTER TO WIN A GT ALL-TERRA AGGRESSOR! (Details in RRG!)

Valuable Coupon

Buy ONE BURGER and get a 32 oz. DRINK FREE!

Expires 9/1/95. One coupon per customer. Not valid with any other offer or promotion.

TEXAS TECH UNIVERSITY CENTER • MON. - FRI. • 10 AM - 2 PM

MGM Electronics	one block west of University	LUBBOCK 2606 34th st. 806-792-3030	DUNCANVILLE 910 S. Cedar Ridge 214-780-9399	LUBBOCK 5181 69th St. 806-798-3343	MGM Repair 5181 B 69th 798-2628 FREE ESTIMATES
------------------------	------------------------------	--	---	--	--