

There's no place like home:
The Red Raiders look to grab a win
from the Mizzou Tigers Saturday.
See sports section, p. 9

In the hot seat: "Hot Zone"
author discusses the virus he
wrote about. See story, p. 6

WEATHER: Mostly cloudy with
a chance of rain.

High 84 Low 66

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THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

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70 YEARS OF SERVING TEXAS TECH UNIVERSITY

SEPTEMBER 15, 1995

NATO halts airstrikes to bolster talks

SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina (AP) — NATO declared a temporary halt to airstrikes Thursday, hoping that a U.S. diplomat could deliver a compromise ending a deadlock over the big Serb guns ringing Sarajevo.

Sources reported that Richard Holbrooke, the assistant secretary of state who raced across the Balkans for meetings with top officials, was close to clinching an agreement under which the Serbs would withdraw.

So far, Serbs have chosen to let NATO bomb their military sites instead of bowing to the alliance's demand that they pull back at least 12 1/2 miles from around the Bosnian capital.

In central and western Bosnia,

meanwhile, tens of thousands of Serb civilians were reportedly fleeing as Muslim-led government forces and their Croat allies easily captured several key towns.

A deal for a Serb withdrawal could really advance the bid to end 3 1/2 years of war in Bosnia. It would end the NATO bombing that has angered the Serbs, bring a cease-fire for Sarajevo, and clear a major hurdle in peace talks.

It would also ease tensions between the United States and Russia that have flared over the bombing campaign.

Western military officials said a 72-hour pause in NATO bombing would begin Thursday night. If the Serbs had not withdrawn their heavy guns in

three days, strikes would start again.

In Washington, Defense Secretary William Perry told reporters the NATO bombing pause was to last for 12 hours, but did not say when it would start.

Perry said the attacks would resume if no agreement was reached on lifting the Serb siege of Sarajevo. If an agreement was reached in that 12-hour period, the pause would be extended to allow Serbs time to comply.

Airstrikes had been put on hold earlier Thursday because of bad weather.

Earlier this week, Moscow accused NATO of committing genocide against the Serbs. Strobe Talbott, the U.S. deputy secretary of state, was in Mos-

cow on Thursday to try to mend relations.

Sources in Washington said Holbrooke had gained a pledge from Serbian President Slobodan Milosevic that the Bosnian Serbs would pull out their heavy weapons. The deal reportedly called for U.N. inspection of both Bosnian Serb and government weapons.

Milosevic is negotiating for the Bosnian Serbs.

Other sources, speaking on condition of anonymity, said the plan also called for a cease-fire in the Sarajevo area, and guarantees that the Serbs would be protected from any government attack.

Holbrooke shuttled from Belgrade,

where he met for 11 hours with Milosevic overnight, to Zagreb for meetings with Croatian President Franjo Tudjman, and on to the western Bosnian city of Mostar on Thursday for talks with Bosnian President Alija Izetbegovic.

Sources in Pale, the Bosnian Serb headquarters southeast of Sarajevo, claimed the Serb leadership had endorsed the agreement crafted by Holbrooke.

A senior leader, Momcilo Krajisnik, told Bosnian Serb TV late Thursday that a deal had been struck to halt the bombing and have the United Nations and NATO guarantee a cease-fire. But he said that instead of Serbs having to withdraw their

weapons, both sides would put them under outside control.

Holbrooke's plans call for the Muslim-led government and its Croat allies to get 51 percent of Bosnia, and the Serbs, who now have about two-thirds, to get 49 percent. But there still is broad disagreement on who gets what land.

The future of Sarajevo is a key to the negotiations over territory. The government insists it must have all of the capital, while the Serbs, who have surrounded the city and held part of it since April 1992, want a piece.

Government and Croat forces advanced rapidly in western Bosnia this week, capturing towns that likely would be given to them in a peace deal.

Student fights to keep tradition alive

by Gary Black

The University Daily

A Texas Tech student passed out 1,400 tortillas Thursday afternoon outside the University Center in an effort to keep the three-year, unofficial tortilla-tossing tradition alive.

Karen Fortner, a junior communication studies major from Kaufman, dispersed tortillas in the UC free-speech area with the help of six volunteers.

"I'm trying to promote (tortilla tossing)," Fortner said. "Most people I asked about it said they like it, but they were hesitant to answer."

Tortilla tossing was banned at football games Monday after the Southwest Conference asked Tech officials to enforce a NCAA rule prohibiting throwing objects onto the playing field.

The first time a tortilla hits the field, a timeout will be called. The second time a tortilla lands on the field, Tech will be penalized 15 yards.

The idea to save tortilla tossing came from her brother, a Tech graduate, Fortner said. He read about the tortilla ban in the *Dallas Morning News* and urged her to do something about it.

Fortner contacted La Malinche, a local tortilla company, earlier in the week and the company agreed to donate tortillas to her cause, she said.

Fortner said she does not advocate throwing tortillas onto the playing field, but tortillas should be allowed to be thrown in the stands to promote spirit and show support for the Red Raiders.



Jason Lockwood: The University Daily

Endangered: This "Save the Tortilla" sign was used as the background for Karen Fortner, a junior communication studies major from Kaufman, who was passing out tortillas to students to make a stand against the ruling that

the tossing of tortillas at home football games will garner the team a 15-yard penalty. Fortner wants administrators to allow students to pick Tech traditions, she said. About six other students helped her Thursday.

"Tortillas only get on the field if you make an attempt," she said.

"I can't even get them past three rows. I'm the sorriest tortilla tosser ever."

The risk of a 15-yard penalty is not worth tossing tortillas, Tech Athletics Director Bob Bockrath said.

"To support the Red Raiders, one would think you wouldn't toss things onto the field," Bockrath said. "How is that support?"

It is unbelievable that a student would want to hurt the players on the field by throwing tortillas and giving

the team a penalty, he said.

"I find it hard to believe that someone would want to potentially negatively affect the outcome of the game and a fellow student's performance on the field," he said.

Joyce Meadows, a junior English major from New Braunfels who was helping Fortner pass out tortillas, said every school has their odd traditions.

"I think it's kind of fun to throw tortillas," Meadows said. "I haven't been to many games, but as far as I've seen, it doesn't create a problem for the players."

The 15-yard penalty as a punishment for tossing tortillas is unfair, she said.

"It's pretty ineffective," she said. "What's to keep the opposing team from throwing something on the field?"

Brad Riemer, a sophomore social work major from Austin, said the reason he was handing out tortillas was to show his support for tradition, not because he supports tortilla tossing.

see Tortilla p. 5

City's cost of living third lowest in Texas

by Donald Gillilan

The University Daily

Lubbock is one of the least expensive cities to live in the United States, according to the American Chamber of Commerce Researchers Association Cost of Living Index.

"The city of Lubbock has a specific set of items that it prices, and we turn the prices to the ACCRA," said Cheryl Brock, city of Lubbock official.

"All the cities price the same products, but not all cities participate."

When a city has a low cost of living, it is balanced out by the city having a low wage rate, she said.

"A lot of times when there is a low cost of living there also will be a low wage rate, because they have a direct correlation between them," Brock said.

The cost of living index is based on a national average of 100 sampled items of 310 cities within the United States.

Lubbock's all-item's index is third lowest in the state, and ranks 17th in the nation.

Jennifer Antu, a senior public relations major from Big Spring, said cost of living in Lubbock is low, but high in some areas.

"For what I pay rent here, I could

rent a house in a little Brady Bunch neighborhood back in Big Spring," she said.

"But groceries here are more expensive. My mom would bring baby food back from Big Spring. It's just cheaper there."

John Price, a senior recreational and leisure services major from Dallas, said he thinks off-campus housing is cheaper than on-campus housing.

"I'm on a athletic scholarship, and I have an apartment off-campus," Price said.

"I think the athletic department is saving money by keeping me off-campus."

Price said he made a comparison between Lubbock's grocery prices and Dallas' grocery prices.

"Groceries are a little higher here than they are in Dallas," he said.

Brock said she cannot explain why groceries are expensive in Lubbock, but according to the price index, groceries in Lubbock are not as expensive as Dallas'.

Lubbock's health care was also added into the price index.

Lubbock is the medical center for the West Texas and Eastern New Mexico region, offering the most comprehensive health care services between Dallas and Phoenix, according to the ACCRA.

- Top ten cities with the lowest cost of living in Texas:**
1. Harlingen
 2. Weatherford
 3. Lubbock
 4. Amarillo
 5. Victoria
 6. Midland
 7. McAllen
 8. Abilene
 9. Beaumont
 10. Waco

Raider Alley, tailgating party planned before game

Alley doubles in size to provide more games for fans; party will boost home crowd's enthusiasm

by Carrie Kilman

The University Daily

After its debut last year, Texas Tech's Raider Alley has doubled in size, and a student tailgating party has been added to the pre-game festivities.

The tailgating party was designed during the summer by Student Association President Curt Bourne and Deana Otts, Student Senate external vice president, said Bourne, a civil engineering major from Durant, Okla.

Tailgating activities will increase students' school pride, Bourne said.

"We want to get students into the tailgating atmosphere," he said. "I want students to get where they're staying for the whole game and enjoying themselves."

The tailgating party begins at 3:30 p.m. on the north side of the University Center.

The first 1,500 students will receive free hotdogs, chips and soft drinks, donated by United Supermarkets, Eagle Snacks and Coca-

Cola, Inc., he said.

"The tailgating party is not costing anybody anything," Bourne said.

Students attending the tailgating party can park for free in the parking lot north of the University Center, he said.

About 5:30 p.m., party-goers will follow the Tech Goin' Band from Raiderland to Raider Alley.

"It's going to be a huge entourage of students," Bourne said. "That's going to look really impressive."

Bourne said he hopes the tailgating party



will hit it big with the students.

"If it's a huge turnout, we'll just plan for more next year," he said. "It's twice as big now as it was last year. All the contests are new, too."

Otts, a senior agricultural communications major from Throckmorton, said this year's Raider Alley will feature games, contests and several new vendors.

"The midway atmosphere is what they're going for," Otts said.

Raider Red, the Masked Rider and High Red Bug will be at Raider Alley, she said.

Each football game will feature different local celebrity judges, who will drive around Tech parking lots awarding prizes for the various contests, Otts said.

Contest participants need to arrive two hours before the game starts, she said.

Twenty new vendor booths were added to Raider Alley this year, said Jennifer Ortega, coordinator of marketing and promotions for the Tech athletic department.

The athletic department moved Raider Alley from Dan Law Field to directly behind the University Police Department to increase the area and allow more vendor participation, she said.

Fans may sign up at Raider Alley for prize drawings to be given away at the end of the first, second and third quarters, she said.

"We added more games to make it more fun," Ortega said. "Prizes range from free vacations to cellular phones."

Tech Athletic Director Bob Bockrath said he is happy with the changes to Raider Alley. "I think it's a positive step forward to try to accommodate more fans in a festive atmosphere," he said. "We're trying to add more fun."

Tailgating activities do not affect the football team, but it does increase crowd involvement, he said.

"I think winning increases school spirit," Bockrath said. "But (Raider Alley) will certainly help get the students more excited!"

Other drugs than AZT combat AIDS better

WASHINGTON (AP) — The use of AZT as the first-line treatment for HIV infection may be re-evaluated as the result of a study that shows patients reduce risk of death from AIDS by up to 50 per cent by using other drugs, researchers say.

The National Institute of Allergy and Infectious Diseases announced Thursday that a drug called ddI reduced the rate of death by 50 percent among HIV patients when compared with the use of AZT alone over 147 weeks.

The conclusion came from a study of 2,500 HIV patients who were without symptoms of AIDS and were at an intermediate stage of the disease.

Dr. Scott Hammer of Harvard Medical School and New England Deaconess Hospital said that ddI alone, or combinations of ddI and AZT, or of a combination of AZT and another drug, ddC, were superior in all measures to AZT alone.

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Sex-related lingo becomes commonplace in language



CHRIS WALTERS

UD guest columnist

I woke up earlier this week to a news story on National Public Radio about a Texas man who wants to undergo voluntary castration. He's a convicted child molester who'll be released in 1996, and he's hoping that removing his testicles will curb his desires.

A law has been introduced into the Texas Legislature by Senator Teel Bivins of Amarillo, which makes voluntary castration a legal right. Yes, up until now, if you wanted to perform this on yourself, it was illegal. Doctors wouldn't do it.

Naturally this woke me up pretty fast. It wasn't because a child molester is searching for alternative methods of treatment, but because a national news program would announce, at 7 a.m., that Texas may soon be the first state to allow you to "cut out your testicles." I was in shock. I also started laughing, the way Beavis does on occasion when his self-restraint gives out. You can say testicles on the radio? Can you say it on TV? Obviously it can be printed in the newspaper.

It seems everybody is pro-castration these days. A victim's rights group in Houston is raising money to pay for voluntary surgical castration of child molesters who have been released from state prison. If a man wants to cut out his testicles, and someone else is offering to pay for it, then why not let him? Who are we to judge?

But there is a more important issue at stake here than just castrating sex offenders. As far as that goes, I say let 'em do what they want to themselves, but just don't treat 'em any differently under the law. No, the real issue is that in today's society, it's OK to say things like "testicle" and "penis" and "vagina." Why, counting this sentence, I've already written the word "testicle" six times. You can't get in trouble by your parents, and you can't get put into detention or prison.

In fact, such words are becoming commonplace. On "Beavis and Butthead," it is not uncommon to hear the word "bung-hole," which only a few years ago would have been instantly cut by censors. Our language is always evolving, and part of that evolution seems to be toward the realm of the dirty word. Not that "testicle" is a dirty word, but it certainly brings to mind images that are not socially acceptable. You can't just say, "You're so old, you look like a testicle!" and not expect to get your face slapped.

If we remove the sense of sacredness from today's profanity — if we make it truly profane — then what will we use in the future? I think it would be a shame if we simply appropriated a non-dirty word and made it sort of an all-encompassing curse, the way the British do with "bloody." It's always bloody this, bloody that, and it becomes very boring.

Other alternatives are to make up new words, like that Shakespeare always did, or to shift new words into the realm of profanity. This second method is already showing up. For instance, whenever someone says the words "Bob" and "Saget" together, I am appalled; usually I ask them to leave. I can easily see someone in the future saying, "You are such a Bob Saget!"

We still have a way to go before that happens, though. I still can't write certain words in the newspaper (such as the one that rhymes with "duck," or the one that rhymes with "punt"), and maybe that's a good thing. But the times, they are a changing. A couple of years ago, *The University Daily* started a mini-controversy by legally showing a front-page picture of a rubber phallus. I'm not certain, but I don't think it had testicles attached to it.

Chris Walters is a senior sociology and English major from Lubbock.

There's No Toss Up...

Tech tradition should not be banned from Jones Stadium football games



KAREN FORTNER

UD guest columnist

Tuesday morning I woke up to a phone call from one of my brothers, Tony Fortner. He didn't ask me the usual, "How's school going?" Instead, he got straight to the point.

"So," he asked, "What's going on in Lubbock with tortillas?"

I heard the rumor the night before that tortillas had been banned from the football games. A 15-yard penalty would discipline individuals who threw tortillas onto the field. I didn't think too much about it, this rumor has been spread around Tech for almost three years now.

Well, folks, this time it's for real. Our new-found, tortilla throwing pastime has just been stripped from us.

I called Bob Bockrath, our Tech athletic director, to find out exactly what this ban entailed. *The UD* reported students would be penalized if tortillas were thrown onto the field.

But what constitutes the field? If I understood Bockrath correctly, the NCAA and SWC banned any objects from being thrown onto the playing field. The playing field consists of the 100 yards and the end zone — the turf on which our Red Raiders and opponents compete.

But why would anyone want to throw an object (any object, including a tortilla) where our athletes are trying to play football? This rule, made by the NCAA and SWC, is unfair.

So why am I writing this? There was another rule passed concerning tortillas. Tech decided to join with the SWC and the NCAA and ban the throwing of tortillas at the games. Fliers have been made to be distributed to the fans outside of Jones Stadium at Tech football games. Fans will be disciplined for merely throwing a tortilla straight up into the air.

And how are the officials going to know who threw the tortilla onto the playing field? Kyle Kallander, SWC commissioner, said the following in Tuesday's *UD*: "In all situations, the home institution is responsible for game management. The procedure is the same in any situation in which an object is thrown onto the field. If visiting fans threw things onto the field it would be unfair to penalize the home team. If that happened though, we would have to look into the situation."

How does one "look into the situation?" If the officials can't keep track of all of the drunkards (and there are plenty) at the Tech football games, how are they expected to know which of the 32,000 fans threw a tortilla onto our field so they can win? I can see it now, we're at the three-yard line and some Aggie (for instance) nonchalantly throws a tortilla on the playing field. Are we going to be penalized just because it's our tradition and we "started it?"

This is not the first time the Tech athletic department has tried to put a stop to tradition. In the 1980s they tried to ban bonfires. The bonfires were conducted at the SWC Circle (near the men's gym) and there was a justifiable concern that embers from the fire might catch something on fire. But rather than moving the bonfire, they banned it.

This would have carried through but a Tech men's organization began collecting wood and started the traditional bonfire in the field next to the Tech Health Sciences Center.

The athletic department also wanted to ban the "busters" the football players run through at the beginning of a game. Administrators said it was too "high schoolish" for a college team. In this case the administration found an alternative — now football players run through a wall of smoke at the start

of the game! If the administration doesn't like the tortillas then maybe they can find a new form of expressing spirit for fans. I believe our fans are there to support our players, so let's encourage them.

Well, other Tech fans and myself are standing up for what we believe. A local tortilla company agreed to donate 1,400 tortillas to us. We passed them out in the free speech area of the UC Thursday and we will be there from 1 p.m. to 3 p.m. today.

We encourage students to drop by and share their feelings about the tortilla ruling.

I would like to leave you with one important comment. In order for us to gain the legal freedom to throw tortillas at a Tech game, we need to behave responsibly.

This subject is not being addressed so that individuals can throw tortillas at our opponents, mascot, band, or visitors.

We want the right to celebrate Tech football with the toss of a tortilla.

So please, for the Tech vs. Missouri game, throw your tortillas into the air and not onto the playing field.

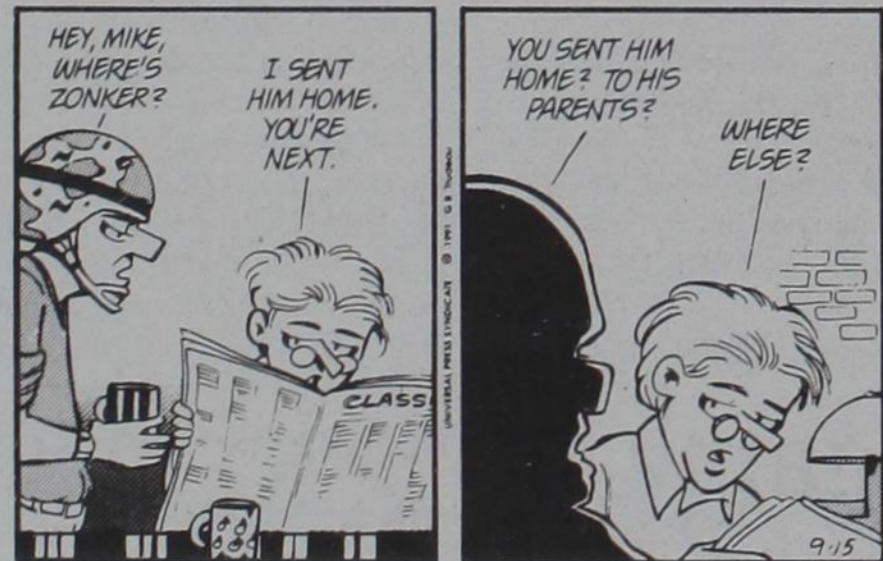
Show your support for our football team by being respectful of the NCAA/SWC rule in a manner that will not cost our team 15 yards.

Karen Fortner is a junior communication studies major from Kaufman.



The Dallas Morning News '95, Universal Press Syndicate 9/12

Doonesbury BY GARRY TRUDEAU



School spirit should be constant through time

To the editor: Years ago, 35 years to be exact, I was a senior at Whitman College, a small liberal arts school in the state of Washington. That year I had the good fortune to be elected vice president of the student body, which placed me as an ex officio member of the college's athletic council. This position allowed me one of the neatest jobs on campus — I was the fellow who got to climb the steps in Memorial Tower and pull the rope which rang the victory bell after each football victory. Never will I forget having to leave the games 15 minutes early, walkie-talkie in hand, climbing the tower stairs, and waiting anxiously for

the word to come that we had won some of those close games. Ring that bell for spirit!

I came to teach voice classes here at Tech in 1973, and the best seat I could get was in the next to the top row of Section 108! Most of the faculty were wearing a suit and tie; I wore Bermuda shorts! I yelled my head off for the team that played for coach Carlen; everyone else around me appeared to be attending a lecture! Good grief, had I come to a dull spiritless school? Times change. Since then I have had the fortune of enjoying the likes of coaches Sloan, Dockery, Moore and Dykes. The faculty stands, yells, high fives and slaps one another on the back. That's spirit.

What's the point of this letter?

Luckily, I got eight tickets to the almighty Cotton Bowl this year! You guessed it. Next to the top row, under the cement high-rise! I hardly saw the defeat.

But there was spirit in just the fact that we were there! And, there was spirit in throwing the multitudes of tortillas! But, on the long drive back to Lubbock, I thought to myself that maybe I was lucky to have had a seat at the top for that one. Why?

Well, back in 1991 I came very close to losing the sight in both my eyes. Thanks to the expert three and a half-hour surgery of Michel Shami from our Tech department of ophthalmology, I'm OK. Though my singing has been limited due to the strain on the retinas of my eyes from the ab-

dominal pressure it takes to perform, I can still take in the games each weekend, and I'm proud to say, "see them." I maintain spirit.

Hanspard — he's spirit, too. I love to watch the man score and pray.

Maybe it is because what he does is something new, but it is definitely truthful. Having been a three sport athlete, I can empathize with what it takes to avoid the opposition. If I were an underclassman at Tech right now, I might be throwing tortillas. But, I really want to see Mr. Hanspard continue to pray in a lot of end zones, rather than me having to pray for him not to slip on anything other than the good old turf! Crush Mizzou!!!

William Hartwell

Letters to the Editor

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Alcohol dependency therapy offered

by Emily Elsen

The University Daily

Stressful situations might cause college students to turn to alcohol, but there are healing options on the Texas Tech campus.

Joanne Hunt, an alcoholism counselor at Texas Tech University Health Sciences Center, said she believes peer pressure plays a great role in alcohol abuse.

"Being away from home and not having any structure are huge contributing factors to college alcohol abuse," she said.

Family background, genetics and environment also contribute to alcoholic personalities, Hunt said.

There are many types of alcoholism, and no set definition, she said. "If alcohol is causing problems with family, school, work and other rela-

“People have learned alcohol does what we expect it to do, and this is why habits perpetuate.”

Wayne Young, drug and alcohol counselor at TTUHSC

tionships then they need to realize that they are headed for trouble," she said.

Hunt said college students need to experiment, but they need to try to deal with stress without chemicals.

"College students drink mainly for relaxation, enjoyment, to gain a sense of self-esteem, to feel more adult and as a coping mechanism," said Wayne Young, a drug and alcohol counselor at TTUHSC.

Most people don't worry about the amount of drinking they do, but when college students become focused on their drinking it is a good sign there may be a problem, Young said.

"People have learned alcohol does what we expect it to do, and this is why habits perpetuate," Young said.

Some factors analyzed when evaluating a patient are all major aspects of the student's drinking, their legal situation and how alcohol affects their family and social situation, he said.

"I would define alcoholism as a physical compulsion and mental obsession," said Steve, a counselor intern in the Tech Center for the Study of

Addiction. (Counselors at the center do not release their last names).

Steve said he believes alcohol is a symptom of a larger problem and students need to analyze why they drink.

"Alcohol can get you locked up, covered up or sobered up," he said.

Steve said that college students can get help for any addiction on the Tech campus at the Center for the Study of Addiction.

"We have the Texas Referral Network right here on campus," he said. "This network can access rehabilitation centers all over Texas."

Fuqua said college students are going to drink, and bars are just a convenient place where they can hang out with their friends.

"For students, alcohol provides relaxation, and a break from their exams," said Neil Fuqua, owner of Bash Riprock's.

City council supports Farmhouse construction, approves new budget

by Donald Gillilan

The University Daily

A request to rezone the Texas Farmhouse Association lodge into a residence lodge was approved Thursday night at a Lubbock City Council meet-

ing. Farmhouse will construct a new residence lodge at the same location of their current building at 4202 16th street, said Randy Weaver, Farmhouse fraternity adviser.

The lodge will hold up to 45 members, Weaver said.

The Farmhouse case was added to the city's consent agenda, which was unanimously approved, said Victor Hernandez, Lubbock city councilman.

Council members also approved a resolution assigning a cable television franchise to Universal Cable Commu-

nication, Inc., from Mission Cable Company.

Randy Wink, general manager of Cox Cable in Lubbock, was unavailable for comment.

The city council approved the proposed fiscal year 1995-96 budget.

Ag students' projects aid Texas agriculture

by Charles Melton

The University Daily

Texas agriculture will benefit from two projects headed by Texas Tech faculty members through the Texas Department of Agriculture's Texas-Israeli project.

One project, evaluating the gamma linolenic acid content of native plants in Israel and Texas, is headed by Cynthia McKenney, instructor of agronomy, horticulture and entomology in the College of Agricultural Sciences and Natural Resources.

The two groups are exchanging plants as part of the research, McKenney said.

"The reason for selecting Israel is the similarities in the climates," she said.

The project has helped students learn about irrigation and climate stress, and communication has been eased through the use of the Internet and facsimile machines, McKenney said.

"Hopefully at the end, we will have made a step toward a commercial crop in what we hope will be a long-term relationship," McKenney said.

A second project involves re-searching polymers in soils.

"We're looking at increasing the amount of polymers in soils to decrease crusting on seedling emergence and germination," said Richard Zartman, professor of plant and soil science in the College of Agricultural Sciences and Natural Resources.

The second project is important to West Texas because of the dry weather, Zartman said.

The project involves applying polymers to the soil and evaluating the crusting influence of the polymers.

Out of the 30 project proposals submitted from around the state, Tech received two of them, said Dick Auld, chairman and professor of plant and soil science in the College of Agricultural Sciences and Natural Resources.

**TOMMY HILFIGER
POLO RALPH LAUREN
COLE HAAN**
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Financial aid information available to students on web

by Brian Lacy

The University Daily

Texas Tech students waiting in long lines to receive financial aid information may soon become a thing of the past thanks to a new page on the Internet's World Wide Web.

Adventures in Education, a site located on the web, provides information on careers, college and financial aid to anyone with access, said Patricia Youngdale, Internet project leader for the Texas Guaranteed Student Loan Corporation based in Austin.

"The site is sponsored by the Texas Guaranteed Student Loan Corporation, which developed the site with assistance from various schools, lenders, servicers and secondary markets in Texas, including Texas Tech," Youngdale said.

"Students can find out a lot of things that they would ordinarily have to wait in line at the financial aid office to get," she said. "Since students are always complaining that they have to stand in line at the financial aid office, we chose the Internet World Wide Web to place this information on, because it can be accessed day or night."

The Adventures in Education World Wide Web page includes several areas of information for Tech students, Youngdale said.

"The page offers information on

scholarships, grants and work study programs," she said. "There's also information on current interest rates, help on need analysis, information on Federal Application for Student Financial Assistance forms and access to tips on resume writing and job hunting."

Students can access the web in the Advanced Technology Learning Center, located in the basement of the library, said Sam Segran, manager of Academic Computing Facilities in the ATLC.

"Students may also gain access to the Web through their own computers in their dorms if they get a PPP (graphic) account in the ATLC, which contains the graphics interface," Segran said. "It costs \$45 for one semester to gain graphics, which students need in order to read the web."

Some Tech students may think access to the World Wide Web is not difficult to get on.

"Anybody can gain access to the web," said Brad Johnson, a freshman computer science major from Joshua. "All they have to do is apply for a VAX account in the ATLC, and they will get a browser that is text based — its not pretty but it works."

Tech students can access the Adventures in Education by logging on to Internet and entering <http://www.tgslc.org>.



Room at the TOP



▲ Cadet Maj. John Scott, a senior sociology major from Abilene, checks the ropes in the rappelling seat of Cadet Staff Sgt. Katie Vasquez, a junior design communications major from Houston, during a preparation session prior to climbing the tower to rappel.

◀ Cadet Cynthia Tovar, a junior Spanish major from Lubbock, checks the distance between herself and the ground before pushing off the wall to complete her rappelling run during practice Thursday.

Photos by Jim Cawthon

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Shannon Faulkner leaves open door to Citadel

CHARLESTON, S.C. (AP) — Shannon Faulkner, saying she was battling an "emotional catastrophe" when she withdrew from The Citadel, said in court papers Thursday she might want to return to the military college.

"I do not believe the gates of The Citadel should be shut on me for trying to accomplish the impossible," she said in an affidavit. In the document, she asked to remain as a plaintiff in the lawsuit she filed 2 1/2 years ago.

In other filings, attorneys for The Citadel argued it's too late for Nancy Mellette to take her place.

Mellette is a senior at a North Carolina military prep academy who wants to intervene in the case.

The motion said the case is now between the state and the federal government and that the U.S. Justice Department will adequately represent her.

Faulkner became the first female Citadel cadet last month but left school after a week because of the stress of the court fight and her isolation on campus. She spent most of her time on campus in the infirmary.

"I recognize now that it was an impossible task to require myself to perform under the world's spotlight in surroundings where I did not even have a person to confide in," she said in the document. "I felt stranded, isolated and hated."

But she said if other women were

present "I would definitely consider reapplying to finish my degree," she said. "I do not want to be alone again."

Citadel spokesman Terry Leedom said Thursday Faulkner's request would be decided in court in November.

"It sounds like her lawyers are doing everything they can to stay alive, because they haven't been paid any fees, the case has not been resolved and their horse has dropped out of the race," Leedom said.

Her father, Ed, said the school would not allow her medical leave to consult another doctor about stomach pains. And he said Clifton Poole, the dean of the college, kept asking what they wanted to do while his daughter was "hysterical."

But Poole saw things differently. After almost four days in the infirmary, the college doctor cleared Faulkner to return to her company but she didn't want to go, Poole said. Instead, she called her family to take her home.

"She was under stress, there's no doubt about it," Poole said. But after the decision to leave "I saw her physical condition improve precipitously. I saw a lot of relief on her face and her eyes."

The other motion said if Mellette enters the case, it will only cost more time and money. A November trial is already set on whether a women's leadership program at Converse College is an acceptable alternative to women at The Citadel.

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POLICE BLOTTER

The following information was compiled from University Police Department reports.



September 7

•A UPD official investigated a traffic accident with no injuries in the C-1 parking lot.

•A UPD official investigated a theft of a Tech Express Card in the math building, room 108.

•A UPD official investigated a hit and run accident to an illegally parked car in the C-4S parking lot.

•A UPD official investigated a theft of a car cover in the Z-2B parking lot.

September 8

•A UPD official investigated a

Class B theft in the B-5E parking lot.

•A UPD official investigated a Class B criminal mischief at C-4 parking lot.

September 9

•A UPD official investigated a Class B theft of a bicycle from the bike rack at the administration building. The bike was recovered.

•A UPD official responded to an attempted suicide of a student at Gates Residence Hall.

September 10

•A UPD official investigated a Class B theft in the Z-2D parking lot.

September 11

•A UPD official investigated a Class B theft at the book drop in Stangel Residence Hall

•A UPD official investigated a traffic accident in the C-1 parking lot. No injuries reported.

•A UPD official investigated a Class B criminal misdemeanor to a stop sign at Horn/Knapp Residence Halls.

September 12

•A UPD official investigated a minor traffic accident in the C-1 parking lot.

September 13

•A UPD official investigated a traffic accident with no injuries in the C-1 parking lot involving a Citibus.

•A UPD official investigated a hit and run accident without injuries in the 25E parking lot.

•A UPD official investigated a traffic accident without injuries.

•A UPD official investigated a Class B criminal mischief in the 1100 block of Canton Avenue.

•A UPD official investigated a Class A theft on the first floor study hall at Gordon Residence Hall.

•A UPD official investigated a traffic accident at the C-4 parking lot.

•A UPD official investigated damage to a vehicle in the 23F parking lot.

•A UPD official responded to a medical call of a female student having a seizure and asthma. The subject was transported to University Medical Center by EMS.

•A UPD official investigated a Class B criminal mischief to a vehicle in the C-4 parking lot.

Tortilla

continued from page 1

"I disagree with tortilla tossing, but Tech does need more of a sense of tradition," Riemer said.

If students cannot take throwing tortillas responsibly, they should not throw them at all, Riemer said.

"We seem to have an abundance of idiots who go after the other team with tortillas," he said.

Not every student who walked through the free-speech area accepted a free tortilla and supported Fortner's cause.

"It goes back to all sports," said Austin Daily, a senior biochemis-

try major from Denver City. "If it distracts other teams and players, it's not worth it. We should find a tradition that commands pride."

Daily suggested shooting off cap guns or ringing cow bells to show school spirit.

The 15-yard ruling that will affect the Red Raiders is enough of a reason for Jerry Mull, a junior management major from Idalou, to disagree with tortilla tossing.

"It's a shame the players will be punished for the behavior of the fans," Mull said. "Our athletes work so hard, and with the way we played at Penn State, we've got a chance of going places."

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Author Richard Preston takes students to 'The Hot Zone'

by Leslie Weeks

The University Daily

A virus with a fatality rate of 95 percent, the ability to liquefy internal organs and a classification as one of the deadliest viruses in the world, may have deterred some journalists. For author Richard Preston, the Ebola virus was a breaking story, a story that had to be told.

Preston, author of the book "The Hot Zone," related his experiences researching, exploring and chronicling the Ebola virus Thursday at the University Center Allen Theatre.

"The Hot Zone" is entirely non-fiction to the best of my abilities as a reporter," Preston said. "Every single fact has been checked and been through the verification process."

The virus first appeared in 1976 in the vicinity of the Ebola River in northern Zaire. Preston said it broke out in 55 villages, simultaneously killing nine out of 10 people.

More than a decade later, a strain of the virus appeared in Reston, Va. Technicians identified a virus similar to the Ebola Zaire strain in several monkeys.

The virus was classified as a

Biosafety Level 4 virus or a hot agent, Preston said.

"It provoked a strong reaction at the highest levels," Preston said. "The military moved in on the monkey house and killed about 500 monkeys through lethal injection."

Preston interviewed several researchers who had worked with the virus, including Nancy Jaax. Jaax had a break in her suit and Ebola got in her space suit, Preston said.

"From the very first interview, I knew I had stumbled on to a remarkable story," Preston said.

To truly identify with the characters in his book, Preston actually entered a Bio Hazard 4 research lab and explored a cave in Africa which the virus may have originated in.

His personal research was made even more harrowing by the fact that he knew exactly what he might come into contact with.

"Even people who are quite familiar with Ebola don't like to talk about it," he said. "They feel a little uneasy or uncomfortable describing the Ebola virus because it is grotesque."

Preston said the Ebola virus begins like the flu.

"For the first four to seven days

there are no symptoms at all," he said. "The virus multiplies at a steady rate throughout the body."

Soon the victim will develop a splitting headache which is the result of brain damage caused by small blood clots lodged in the brain, Preston said.

"The eyes turn bright red," he said. "The immune system goes completely berserk. The face becomes particularly slack and the patient is overcome with a certain amount of passivity. He or she doesn't want anyone to touch him and there are some cases of psychosis."

Preston said the skin becomes smooth and translucent with streak-like bruises over the entire body.

"The skin is extremely soft to the touch and can tear easily," he said. "Blood leaks out from any or all orifices of the body, including the nipples of men and women."

The kidneys fail and the blood essentially dies, he said.

"The virus has an affinity for testicles," Preston said. "The tissue will liquefy."

"Women will have a menstrual period that does not stop until all the blood in the body is gone."

In the last stage of the virus, the

victim will experience violent seizures, he said.

"There will be a huge production of blood and virus when a person dies," Preston said.

"That appears to be mode of transmission for the Ebola virus."

"The image is certainly quite disturbing to me," he said. "I found myself occasionally riding the subway in New York City looking around and wondering, 'What kind of viruses are floating around here?'"

"It's the kind of thing that makes us all wonder."

Preston also discussed the procedures he followed after completing the book and the subsequent reaction of Hollywood.

"It had a huge effect on Hollywood," he said.

Hospital employee disposes of human fat in trash cans

RIVERSIDE, Calif. (AP) — There's no law against losing unsightly fat, but prosecutors took offense when someone left two pounds of it in a restaurant trash bin.

Stuart Ebert, a hospital employee, was charged Monday with illegally disposing of medical waste. Prosecutors said the waste included human fat scraps from liposuction surgery.

Prosecutors allege he tossed the waste in the trash behind a Palm Desert hamburger restaurant on June 20.

A former nurse on vacation from Northern California was in the restaurant when she noticed a man remove a big trash bag with medical waste markings from a car and throw it the garbage. She jotted down a license number.

Investigators found 30 pounds of bloody gauze, tubes, latex gloves and slices of fatty tissue in the bag. Ebert told authorities that he threw away an ordinary bag of trash and that it came from a plastic surgeon.

He could get up to three years in prison and \$25,000 in fines.

Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson



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Depot district offers shuttle busing for game

by Michelle Elizardo
The University Daily

Texas Tech football fans can bypass the traffic hassles Saturday by parking at the Depot District for the Tech vs. Missouri football game.

Depot District management, in conjunction with the Committee for Champions, will launch their new parking program Saturday.

"We dedicated out three parking areas within the Depot District that are going to be lit, with security-provided parking for your car and the city has shuttle busses that will be provided," said Depot District promoter Larry Simmons.

There is no fee to park at the District but fans who use the shuttles

will pay \$3 and will be shuttled to Raider Alley on Citibuses.

"This way, fans can go to the game with no hassles with parking and get to Raider Alley earlier," said co-chairman for the Committee for Champions Danny Koch.

The committee is a group of businesses, civic community leaders and student leaders comprised to help Tech move upward as Tech moves into the Big 12 and increase and enhance the image of the university.

Simmons said shuttles will leave the District 90 minutes, 60 minutes and 30 minutes before the game.

The shuttles will run at 5 p.m., 5:30 p.m. and 6 p.m.

"If you are planning on making a night of it at the District after the game and coming down and eating in one of

the restaurants or partying in one of the nightclubs, you can park down here early," Simmons said. "You've already got your parking and you're already ahead of the game."

The committee is aware of the parking hassles and Koch said this might have something to do with the low fan turnout at games.

"Why don't people go to the games?," Koch said. "We know there is a lot of competition with cable television and such, and it isn't as easy to park, but we're trying to make it easier for fans."

The District and the Committee for Champions are committed to continue the shuttling every Tech home game.

For more information, call Simmons at 747-6157.

More music, more gigs, 'Moore' Ian

by Leslie Weeks
The University Daily

Musical artist Ian Moore doesn't really consider himself a sex symbol. He doesn't consider himself a rock 'n' roll musician or a blues player. In fact, the only thing he is definitely sure about is that his music is not classifiable.

"It's really, ultimately, in a way different from anything audiences have heard before," he said. "Yet it's familiar."

Moore, who will perform at 8 p.m. today at the Depot's 19th Street Warehouse, grew up in Austin. He was the product of what some might consider an unusually-matched marriage.

"My mother was a young, white upper-middle-class liberal," Moore said. "My dad was from a Jewish immigrant family. He was more like a

beatnik type in terms of where he came from and what he read."

However, Moore thrived in his environment.

"Austin was pretty happening," he said. "It was just a real counterculture. There was a lot of encouragement to be artistic, Moore said.

"I got stroked by being a musician," he said.

"I was encouraged to do anything I wanted to do as long as I pursued it whole-heartedly."

Moore's parents believed traveling was important, so he spent some of his childhood in Mexico and India.

He was exposed to different foods, cultures, and most importantly, music.

It was in India that Moore first picked up a musical instrument. He was a 4-year-old when he discovered the guitar, an Indian guitar, and his

subsequent love of music.

More than 20 years later, Moore still plays the guitar.

"It's such a sensual instrument," he said. "It can be really caressing or it can be really intense."

Moore's new album, "Modernday Folklore" explores a range of emotions and subject matters.

"There are a couple of songs that are really aggressive, others are so mellow they're almost unbelievable," he said. "Some are aggressive, dark and weird and then others are ethereal."

Moore said he is never associated with one particular type of music.

"I want a bunch of different avenues to go down," he said. "I want people to say, 'Who the hell is he?' or 'What is he up to now?'"

"That gives me freedom," Moore said. "And I cherish freedom more than anything else in the whole world."

FRIDAY

STAT. CHAN. AFFIL. CITY	KTXT 5 PBS Lubbock	KCBD 11 NBC Lubbock	KLBK 13 CBS Lubbock	KAMC 23 ABC Lubbock	KJTV 34 FOX Lubbock	TV40 40 IND Lubbock
7:00		Today Show	CBS This Morning	Good Morning	Gargoyles Bob's World	Wonders Lessons
8:00	Business Homesretch		Empty Nest Full House	America	Goof Troop Cubhouse	How Can I Live
9:00	Lamb Chop Barney	Sally Jessy Raphael	George & Alana	Regis & Kathie Lee	Fam/Matters D. Howser	Worship Music
10:00	Sesame Street	Leeza	Price is Right	Mike & Maty	Heat of the Night	Cope
11:00	Mr. Rogers Sewing	Oprah Winfrey	Young & Restless	All My Children	Montel Williams	For Parents TBA
12:00	Collectors Chef Paul	News Days of Our	News Beautiful	News Court TV	Geraldo	700 Club
1:00	Quill/Day Shining Time	Lives Another	As the World Turns	One Life to Live	Baywatch	Variety
2:00	Barney Sesame	World Hard Copy	Guiding Light	General Hospital	Warriors Tasmania	Worship Music
3:00	Street Ghostwriter	Jenny Jones	Maury Povich	Mark Walberg	X-Men Batman	Pet Shop Good Day
4:00	Carmen Bill Nye	Oprah Winfrey	Full House Seinfeld	Ricki Lake	Power Ranger Blossom	Flintstones TBA
5:00	Reading Business	News NBC News	Jeopardy CBS News	Fresh Prince ABC News	Step/Step Wonder Yrs.	Amer/Times Ozzie &
6:00	MacNeil, Lehrer	News In/Edtion	News W/Fortune	News Roseanne	Simpsons Home Impr.	For People TBA
7:00	Wash. Week Wall St.	Baseball Texas at	Diagnosis Murder	Fam/Matters Boy/World	Strange Luck	First Baptist
8:00	What Can We Do About	Detroit	Picket Fences	Step/Step Maybe/Time	X-Files	Bottom Line Cal/Dreams
9:00	Violence?		Picket Fences	20/20	New Star Trek	Gospel Jamm TBA
10:00	Business	News Tonight	News David	News MASH	Home Impr. Cheers	Science Theatre
11:00		Show R. Limbaugh	Letterman Tam Snyder	Sa. Plains Nightline	Coach M. Brown	Z-Music
12:00		Extra Friday	TBA	Stephanie Miller	Gordon Elliott	Z-Music

SATURDAY

STAT. CHAN. AFFIL. CITY	KTXT 5 PBS Lubbock	KCBD 11 NBC Lubbock	KLBK 13 CBS Lubbock	KAMC 23 ABC Lubbock	KJTV 34 FOX Lubbock	TV40 40 IND Lubbock
7:00		Saturday Today	Garfield Lion King	Madeline Free Willy	Carmen Power Ranger	Z-Music
8:00			Aladdin TMNT	George Bump/Night	Masked Rider Eek!	
9:00		M. Stewart Magic Bus	Mask TMNT	Fudge Reboot	Spiderman The Tick	
10:00	Gerbert	Saved/Bell Cal/Dreams	Felix Cat Santo Bugito	Bugs Bunny Bugs Bunny	X-Men Life/Louie	Jetsons Flintstones
11:00	Imagineland Garden	Inside Stuff P. Ford	Beakman Home Show	What a Mess Home Show	Wrestling	Megaman Grow Up Wild
12:00	Gourmet Old House	Outdoorsman Ryder Cup	Wild Animals	High Tide	SWC Football	Gospel Bill TWIB
1:00	Workshop Home	Preview College	Movie: Kickboxer	Forever Knight	Tulsa at Texas A&M	Outdoors Paid Program
2:00	Grilling Ghostwriter	Football Vanderbilt	2'	Light Side College		Outdoors Fishing
3:00	In the Mx	at Notre Dame	CBS Sports Show	Football Pittsburgh		At Home Variety
4:00	Painting Sewing			at Texas	Summerall B. Switzer	Stage Door So. Gospel
5:00	Sneak Prev. Modeling	Health Matt. NBC News	TBA CBS News		Star Trek	TBA Alamo High
6:00	Vacations Viewpoint	News Reporters	Lonesome Dove	News Fresh Prince	Deep Space 9	First Class Baseball
7:00	TX Parks Caregiver	Brother/Love Minor Adj.	Dr. Quinn	Foxworthy Maybe/Time	Martin Preston Ep.	Houston at Montreal
8:00	Lawrence Welk	Miss America		ABC Movie "Encino Man"	Cops (PA) AMW	
9:00	Austin City Limits	Pageant	Walker, TX Ranger		Simpsons	TBA
10:00			News W/Fortune	News MASH	Strange Luck	Straight Talk
11:00			News Saturday	Hercules	Tales from the Crypt	Brimstone Chronicles
12:00			Night Live	Xena	Forever Knight	Babylon 5 Z-Music

SUNDAY

STAT. CHAN. AFFIL. CITY	KTXT 5 PBS Lubbock	KCBD 11 NBC Lubbock	KLBK 13 CBS Lubbock	KAMC 23 ABC Lubbock	KJTV 34 FOX Lubbock	TV40 40 IND Lubbock
7:00		Sunday Today	Paid Program J. Robison	Good Morning	Gadget Boy Gwenevere	Gerbert First Class
8:00		Reporter 1st United	CBS News Sunday	Children Prophecy	Kenneth Copeland	Zola Levitt Witness
9:00		Meth. Meet the	Face Nation	In Touch	Fam/Matters	Family Hour
10:00	Storytime Reading	Press Extra	Robert Schuller	Si Se Puede P. Ford	Land's End	J. Van Impe First Class
11:00	Wild Amer. NOVA	Weekend NFL on NBC	Inquiry TBA	David Brinkley	NFL Sunday	1st Baptist Lubbock
12:00	Wall St.	Football Cleveland	Hercules	Paid Program Movie: Hot	Movie: Eiger	Kingdom Baseball
1:00	Firing Line Technopol.	at Houston	Xena	Rod'	Sanction'	Houston at Montreal
2:00	Business McLaughlin		Lonesome Dove	Light Side	Hunter	
3:00	Computers Faux Finish	Football New	CBS Movie "Godfather"	Golden Girls	Football Atlanta at	TBA
4:00	Agriculture 1st Edition	England at San	Part 1	Unsung Heroes	New Orleans	Zola Levitt 1st UMC
5:00	Austin City Limits	Francisco	Target CBS News	Court TV ABC News		Castle Hills FBC
6:00	Lawrence Welk	Brother/Love Minor Adj.	60 Minutes	Home Videos Home Videos	Simpsons Shot Heard	1st Baptist Lubbock
7:00	Nature	Mad About You	Cybill Almost Perf.	Lois & Clark	Simpsons Partners	Family Enrichment
8:00	Masterpiece Theatre	NBC Movie "Zoya"	Client	ABC Movie "Stranger Beside Me"	Wed/Stacey	Precept Ministries
9:00		Part 1			Renegade	TBA Encouraging
10:00						
11:00						
12:00						



Do You Know What Time It Is?

IT'S TOOL TIME!

TONIGHT AT 6:30 & 10PM



THUNDERCLOUD SUBS

Go Tech NOW OPEN Beat Missouri

Winchester Square Shopping Center
\$1.00 OFF 12" Sandwich
With This Ad
50th & Indiana
793-2587
EXPIRES 9/30/95

meineke "You're Not Gonna Pay A Lot!"

Lubbock 793-8854
5521 A West 4th St.
(At the Inter. of Loop 289 West & 4th)

EXHAUST • BRAKES • SHOCKS
STRUTS • SPRINGS • C.V. JOINTS
CUSTOM PIPE BENDING

OPEN MON. - SAT. 8 AM TO 6 PM

Muffler Special

From \$29.95

Fits Many Small Domestic Cars
Pipes, Clamps & Hangers Extra
1 Year Nationwide Warranty

Expires 10-15-95 • Meineke®

Brake Special

\$69.95 Per Axle

Includes new shoes or pads, resurface drums or rotors, repack front bearings (non-drive only) and inspect the entire system. Semi-metallic pads.

Some make and model exceptions may apply. Most 1987 and newer vehicles require semi-metallic pads/shoes.

Expires 10-15-95 • Meineke®

Offer valid through 10-15-95 at Meineke®, Lubbock location only. Not valid with any other special offer or warranty work. Must present coupon at time of estimate. Copyright © Meineke® 1995

EL TACO DE MEXICO

3814 34TH ST
(BETWEEN MEMPHIS AND QUAKER)
PRESENT THIS AD AND
RECEIVE A FREE GIANT
BURRITO WHEN YOU BUY TWO.
TEL 793-8304 EXPIRES 10/15/95

GET NAILED BY

Shea Dodson
Full Sat \$20 Frie \$20
Manicure \$10
747-4173

\$1-\$5 Earrings

(Pierced & Clip-on)

EARRING HEAVEN

799-0495

Wed-Sat 10-6pm Corner 50th & Slide

WE'RE BREWING UP SOME FUN FOR YOU

Join us in the Hub City Brew Yard

HUB CITY BREWERY

Creative Food • Handcrafted Brews

NOW, WE'RE READY FOR YOU!

Look for Daylight Savings Time Specials

1807 Ave. G. DEPOT DISTRICT 747-1535

Live At LONESOME DOVE

Tonight

Jack Ingram w/ Pat Green & Mark David Manders

Join the Saddle Tramps As They Kick Off Tech's First Home Game

Doors Open at 8:00
Tickets Only \$10.00

Cinememark Theatres

Showing: Good Fiction
NO PASSES, NO SUPERSAVERS
(I) Indicates Fri. only

57.75 Adults \$3.50 Children and Seniors \$3.50 All Shows Before 8:00PM (R)-Rated Movies No one under 17 will be Admitted unless accompanied by a parent, proof of Age will be required.

Movies 16 792-0357 5721 58th St.

- THE TIE THAT BINDS (R) Stereo 12:15-2:45-5:15-7:45-10:15
- A WALK IN THE CLOUDS (PG-13) Stereo 12:40-3:00-5:30-8:00-10:30
- WATERWORLD (PG-13) Stereo 12:30-3:35-6:55-10:05
- THE USUAL SUSPECTS (R) Stereo 11:25-2:00-4:35-7:10-9:50
- BABE (G) Stereo 11:55-2:10-4:40-7:05-9:30
- APOLLO 13 (PG) Stereo 12:10-3:30-6:50-10:20
- HACKERS (PG-13) DTS 11:15-1:50-4:35-7:20-10:10
- NINE MONTHS (PG-13) Stereo 11:55-2:30-5:05-7:35-10:15
- THE NET (PG-13) Stereo 1:00-4:00-7:00-9:55
- LORD OF ILLUSIONS (R) Stereo 12:25-2:55-5:25-7:55-10:25
- DANGEROUS MINDS (R) Stereo 11:40-2:20-4:55-7:30-10:00
- CUELESS (PG-13) Stereo 11:50-2:05-4:35-7:00-9:20
- TO WONG FOO (PG-13) DTS 11:30-2:10-4:50-7:30-10:20
- LAST OF THE DOGMEN (PG) Stereo 11:20-2:00-4:50-7:40-10:30
- NATIONAL LAMPOON'S SENIOR TRIP (R) Stereo 11:45-2:15-4:55-7:25-9:45
- DESPERADO (R) Stereo 12:20-2:50-5:20-7:50-10:25

Movies 4 793-3344 6205 Slide Rd.

- THE PROPHECY (R) 11:15-1:30-4:20-7:20-9:40
- CLOCKERS (R) 1:10-4:00-7:00-9:50
- ANGUS (PG-13) 11:20-1:40-4:25-7:10-9:30
- BRAVEHEART (R) 11:45-4:10-8:00

WINCHESTER TWIN

50th & Indiana 795-2808
\$3.50 Until 6PM

MORTAL KOMBAT

FRI: 5:00-7:00-9:00 (PG-13)
SAT-SUN: 1:00-3:00-5:00-7:00-9:00

something to talk about

Starring Julia Roberts (R)
FRI: 5:20-7:30-9:40
SAT-SUN: 1:00-3:10-5:20-7:30-9:40

CINEMA WEST

19th & Quaker 799-5216
ALL SEATS \$1.50

BATMAN FOREVER

FRI: 7:00-9:30 (PG-13)
SAT-SUN: 2:00-4:30-7:00-9:30

SHOWPLACE 6

6707 S. University 745-3636

FREE WILLY 2 (PG)
1:00-3:00-5:00-7:10-9:20
WHILE YOU WERE SLEEPING (PG)
1:10-3:10-5:10-7:20-9:45

CONGO (PG-13)
1:30-4:00-7:00-9:25

SPECIES II (R)
2:00-4:30-7:00-9:30

CASPER (PG)
1:05-3:05-5:05-7:15-9:35

BUSHWHACKED (PG13)
1:20-3:20-5:20

JUDGE DREDD (R)
7:25-9:50

\$1.50 ALL SEATS

Country music and Tech football come together

by Melissa Williams

The University Daily

Nationally known country musician Bryan White will headline a concert after the Texas Tech-Missouri game Saturday.

He will perform a free concert 45 minutes after the football game in Jones Stadium.

Tech Athletic Director Bob Bockrath said anyone with a ticket to the game is welcome to stay and watch the concert.

They will allow students to come down and sit on the field festival-style.

"We wanted to try and get as good of an entertainer as we could,"

Bockrath said. "We are excited about being able to offer our fans the opportunity to see one of country music's rising stars."

Twenty years ago Bryan White was born in Lawton, Okla., into a family with a broad musical background.

His father was in a country band while his mother played R&B, but White grew up loving country music and stuck with it.

"I grew up playing drums in both my mom and dad's bands," White said. "I started playing drums when I was 5 and then I started singing as a teenager," he said.

White said he started singing after his mom heard him singing during a sound check one night.

I was singing the song, 'Stand By Me.'"

Now White's song, "Someone Else's Star," is ranked No. 2 in the nation.

His rising fame stems from the years of experience he's achieved and his deep country roots.

"I appreciate the opportunity to perform for the students of Texas Tech," White said.

"Hopefully, by combining a concert with the football game, interest and attendance will increase in the university's athletics."

Bockrath said White gave up a date in Austin this weekend to come to Lubbock and Texas Tech.

"I recently finished doing several

dates as a part of the 'Young Guns' tour and I really enjoy playing for students.

All of the 'Young Guns' dates were open to people 21 and under.

I'm glad it worked out with our tour schedule that we could perform for the students in Lubbock, Texas."

White has done exactly what he said he was going to do in his lifetime.

While all his friends in Oklahoma City were packing for college a couple of years ago, White was preparing for a successful career in the country music industry.

"I hope everyone will enjoy the show," White said.

Supermarket floors become billboards for advertising

BOSTON (AP) — If you think advertisers stoop pretty low to get your attention ... look down.

A marketing company is selling advertising space on supermarket floors and plans to expand to other stores.

"People today don't have the time to read the newspaper or watch television," said Lee York, vice president of Market Media Inc. of North Dighton, which is selling the ads.

"If you're navigating down the aisle and you see an advertisement for new Tide with bleach, it registers with you."

Tests in Pathmark supermarkets in

New York in 1993 and 1994 showed that sales of products advertised on the 2-by-1-foot floor tiles increased anywhere from 16 percent to 59 percent, according to the company.

"It's similar to putting a billboard out on a cornfield, where there's literally nothing around, so your eye just sort of gravitates to it," York said.

Floor ads will be introduced beginning next month in the 1,180 stores of the Winn-Dixie company, the nation's fifth-largest supermarket chain.

Brightly colored illustrations and product logos will be placed strategically in the linoleum.

For example, steak sauce advertisements might appear near the meat counter.

Thirteen of the tiles will eventually be underfoot in every store, leased to advertisers at a monthly cost of \$50 split between Winn-Dixie and Market-Media, a subsidiary of a company that makes plastic shopping bags.

"We consider it to be informative to the customer, not a distraction," Winn-Dixie spokesman Mickey Clerc said.

York said Market Media is negotiating with other chains and expects to have floor advertisements in 8,500 stores nationally by 1997.

China Palace

WELCOME BACK TECH!

All-You-Can-Eat

Super Deluxe Buffet

Sunday-Thursday 11 a.m.-10p.m.

Friday & Saturday 11 a.m.- 10p.m.

10% OFF

Dinner Buffet (after 5 pm)
with Tech I.D.

offer expires October 15

LUNCH

MON-SAT.....\$4.95
SUNDAY\$5.95

DINNER

SUN-THURS.....\$6.95
FRI & SAT\$5.95

3838 50th

(Between Memphis & Quaker)

793-9888

**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.

WELCOME BACK TECH!

United Supermarkets

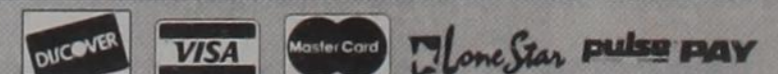
YOUR ONE STOP SHOP!

For all your needs.

- Deli
- Bakery
- Salad Bar
- Floral
- Pharmacy
- Service Center
- Norwest Bank
- Photo Processing

Football season is here!
So come into our deli-icious deli and
get your freshly made tailgate paks!

FOR YOUR CONVIENCE WE ARE NOW
ACCEPTING THESE QUALITY CARDS



the
personal
touch

