

**Side-splitter: A UD reviewer busted a gut at Comeback Jack's comedy competition.** See story, p. 8

**In bear country: Tech faces Baylor in a game that will test Tech's national ranking.** See story, p. 10

**WEATHER: Partly cloudy. High 87 Low 54**

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# THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Volume 71, Issue 24

70 YEARS OF SERVING TEXAS TECH UNIVERSITY

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 29, 1995

## City Council discusses smoking ban

by Tara McQueen  
The University Daily

A smoking ban may not be in the best economic interest for Lubbock, members of the Lubbock City Council decided in a meeting Thursday morning.

The council met at 8:30 a.m. at City Hall to come to a consensus since the proposed smoking ordinance submitted by a Lubbock Board of Health subcommittee was not unanimously accepted.

Vernon Farthing, an internal medicine professor at Texas Tech Health Sciences Center, spoke on behalf of the Lubbock Board of Health subcommittee.

"Over \$4 billion in health care comes out of taxpayers pockets in Texas for those people affected by second-hand smoke," Farthing said.

"This amount doesn't include the economic burden smokers impose."

Major changes to the current smoking ordinance would include:

- prohibiting smoking in all public places in the city of Lubbock
- strengthening the enforcement of the ordinance through signage
- additional restrictions to smoking in the workplace
- additional sections regulating the sale of tobacco products to minors



Photo Illustration: Jason Lockwood

Source: Lubbock City Council

Few court cases are lost by employees who have health problems due to working in a smoke-filled environment, Farthing said.

"There is zero cost to anybody to comply with the proposal to ban smoking in all public places," said subcommittee member Gary Schwede.

"We felt like smoking restrictions should apply across the board. One

scientific study found no evidence of negative economic impact from a ban on smoking in restaurants."

Sales tax receipts stayed flat or slightly increased in every instance where a smoking ordinance banned smoking in public places, Schwede said.

At previous public hearings sponsored by the council, 25 people spoke

in favor of a smoking ban and five against the ban.

Farthing told the council that cigarette smoke has a significant enough effect that it needs to be regulated.

Councilman Ty Cooke questioned the subcommittee on the significance of having cigarette smoke in public places.

"If it is so important, why don't we have a statewide or nationwide ban?" Cooke said.

Councilwoman Windy Sitton said the council was placing monetary gain over the public's health.

"It seems we would want to protect our people and the air the majority of the people breathe," Sitton said.

Mayor David Langston said he hopes to vote on a variation of the smoking ban proposal at the next City Council meeting, Oct. 19.

Sitton and Hernandez said they would accept the current board of health's smoking ban proposal.

## Many views abound on public smoking

by Emily Elsen

The University Daily

Public places in Lubbock may soon become smoke-free.

The Lubbock City Council met at 8:30 a.m. Thursday at City Hall for a work session to discuss a proposed smoking ban.

The meeting is a definite step toward a smoke-free environment, said Christy Reeves, executive director of the American Cancer Society.

"Second-hand smoke is a deadly carcinogen as well as a cardiovascular killer," Reeves said.

Members of the American Cancer Society are calling for a ban in all public places and a ban is the first step to a cleaner environment in Lubbock, she said.

"Part of the problem we are having right now is people don't realize what a deadly carcinogen second-hand smoke can be," Reeves said.

Second-hand smoke has caused 40,000 deaths due to heart disease and 3,000 deaths due to lung cancer in the United States last year, she said.

see Smoking, page 3

## PLO, Israel sign peace accord as refugees, Israelis protest

HEBRON, West Bank (AP) — As Israel and the PLO sealed a West Bank autonomy accord Thursday, hard-line Israelis marched in Hebron to accuse their government of treason and anti-Israel protests erupted in a refugee camp.

Still, most Israelis and Palestinians appeared indifferent or ambivalent to the long-awaited accord, which transfers one-third of the West Bank to PLO leader Yasser Arafat's control after a gradual withdrawal of Israeli occupation troops from West Bank towns.

The White House signing ceremony, broadcast live in the West Bank, set off spontaneous protests at the Dheishe refugee camp, home to 15,000 Palestinians south of Bethlehem. Hundreds of residents tore down sections of a tall chain-link fence the Israeli army erected around the shantytown to prevent stones from being thrown at cars.

Troops fired stun grenades to disperse the protesters. "This fence reminds us of the occupation. If there is peace, there is no need for it," said camp resident Morad Zghrari, 24.

Palestinian merchants in Hebron shuttered their shops Thursday to comply with a strike call by the Muslim militant group Hamas. But Palestinians in seven other West Bank towns did not, indicating growing support for Arafat.

A survey conducted among Palestinians indicated that while 70 percent are in favor of peace talks, 60 percent doubt they will lead to a lasting peace with Israel. The survey had a margin of error of 3 percent.

Another survey published Thursday indicated that only 51 percent of Israelis support the new peace agreement, while 47 percent oppose it. The poll had a margin of error of 4 percent.

Daniella Novis, 21, watched the signing in her parents' home in the Tel Aviv suburb of Kfar Saba, just a few miles from the West Bank town of Qalqilya where sections to come

under Palestinian control by spring. "I'm happy because it gives me hope for a new future," said Novis, an Israeli who just completed her compulsory two-year military service. "I hope I can trust the Palestinians, but that's something I'll only know tomorrow."

Ibrahim Abdeen, a 38-year-old Hebron mosque preacher, said he backed the agreement but had reservations because it permitted 450 Jewish settlers and some Israeli soldiers to remain in Hebron, a city of 120,000 Palestinians.

"I have supported Yasser Arafat from the beginning of the process, but I am against the part about Hebron," Abdeen said, watching the televised signing at a neighbor's home opposite the Jewish settlement of Beit Hadassah.

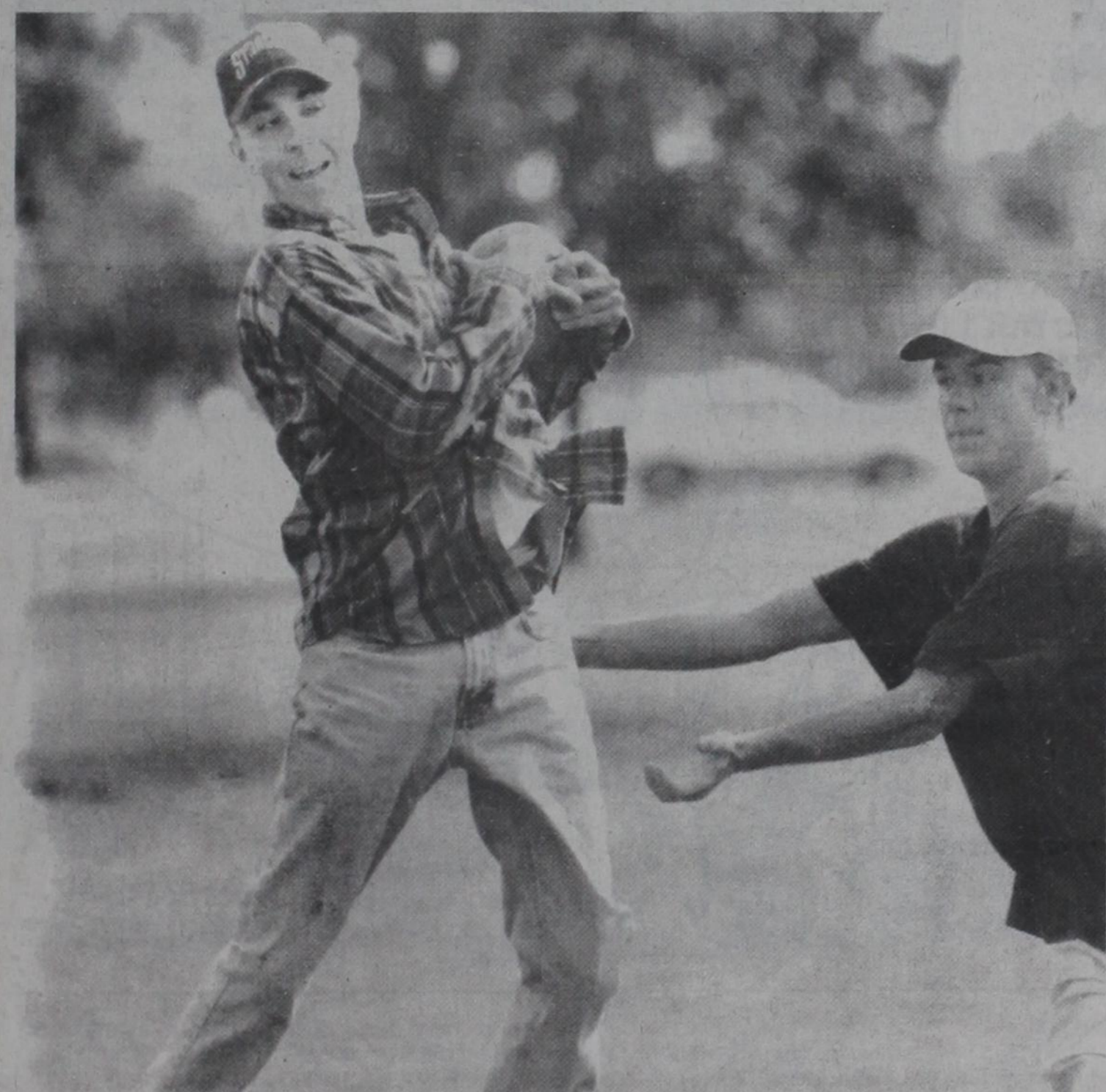
"This is not peace because the settlers are in front of my house," said the matriarch of the house, 70-year-old Inshirah Khatib, as she puffed on a water pipe.

About 2,000 Israeli hardliners opposed to the agreement converged on Hebron Thursday evening for a protest timed to coincide with the White House ceremony.

They carried posters branding Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin and Arafat "blood brothers" and pledging that "Hebron will never be Judenrein" — the German term used by the Nazis meaning "empty of Jews."

Rabbi Moshe Levinger, a founding father of the Jewish settler movement, said the government was giving up land promised to the Jewish people by God. "This government is committing treason and murder," he told the crowd.

In Jerusalem, about 250 Israeli politicians and rabbis opposed to giving up land in the West Bank held an alternative ceremony, declaring their right to the biblical land of Israel to be "natural, absolute and eternal."



Jason Lockwood: The University Daily

**Jumpin' catch:** Bennie Spiegel, a sophomore marketing major from Eagle Pass, jumps up to catch a football just out of reach of Marc Luedtke, a sophomore pre-chiropractic major from Omaha, Neb. These sixth-floor Murdough residents took time out Monday for some games.

## NAFTA: Americans see both good, bad in agreement

Professor says trade will boost Texas economy; others say Mexico will benefit most

by Kirk Baird

The University Daily

Repercussions of the North American Free Trade Agreement still ripple through the economies and industries of the three nations involved in it: Canada, Mexico and the United States.

After NAFTA became official in 1992, trade restrictions were lowered between the three nations, and a new era of industry, economic and political prosperity was hoped to ensue.

While some see NAFTA as a potential gold mine of untapped markets for the United States, many have questioned both the cost involved and the affect of NAFTA on American jobs.

NAFTA's overall benefits to American interests is the focal point of the debate, and some people, such as Texas Tech Edgar Professor of Law Bill Piatt, have said NAFTA is positive.

Piatt said he thinks NAFTA is good for Texas, and eventually the trade agreement will be good for the United States.

Though NAFTA will not benefit the traditional rust-belt states or smoke-stack industries, Texas, as one of Mexico's northern neighbors, will reap the rewards of south-of-the-border spoils, he said.

"Look around in Texas. The swooshing sound I hear is the sound of dollars coming into Texas," Piatt said in reference to Ross Perot's negative NAFTA comments concerning a swooshing sound of Mexico sucking away Texas jobs.

Because of NAFTA, it is easier for Texas to export to Mexico, and more wealthy Mexicans are investing in Texas, Piatt said.

Piatt said he has spoken to many successful Mexicans about investing in Texas and the United States.

Because of California's recent Proposition 187, which called for tougher penalties for illegal Mexican immigrants, many Mexicans were angered and have shifted their businesses to Texas, Piatt said.

"I know of several Mexican businesses in Texas now employing Texans," Piatt said.

Robert Rouse, a Tech economics professor, said NAFTA was good for all three par-

ties involved and that Texas would not be the only beneficiary of the alliance.

Through NAFTA, Mexico will experience a higher standard of living, especially for its middle class, which will open more markets for the United States, he said.

"It's optimistic but I think it will occur," Rouse said.

Ed Wilkes, a local radio talk show host with KRFE-AM (580), said his listeners have voiced complaints about NAFTA.

The callers are concerned about loss of United States' jobs to Mexico.

"Jobs that need to go to blue collar workers are going to shift to Mexico because of cheap labor," Wilkes said.

Besides potential job loss, another NAFTA obstacle is in the transportation of goods, he said.

"There's no load limits and poor transportation in Mexico," he said. "NAFTA won't work. It will cost us billions of dollars."

Gary Bennett, a Lubbock native and NAFTA detractor, said Mexico stands to benefit the most from the agreement.

Mexican minerals, such as oil and gas, are

the property of the Mexican government while rights to most American minerals are privately held, Bennett said.

"Mexican businesses can come to the United States and own American minerals," he said. "Right now, U.S. companies cannot own minerals in Mexico."

There is no provision to change this under NAFTA, Bennett said.

As a result of this policy, NAFTA creates an unfair advantage for Mexico and is not really a free trade agreement, he said.

In addition, Bennett questioned the ramifications of NAFTA to the agricultural market and to the potential loss of jobs it could create.

Rouse said NAFTA will create a larger market for agriculture, making it more advantageous for farmers.

Don Ethridge, a Tech agriculture economics professor, said he was for NAFTA.

"With low-skill labor abundant in Mexico, there are people in those industries that stand to be hurt by it," Ethridge said.

"However, some people will be hurt in any economic adjustment."

## Jurors should send message, lawyer says

LOS ANGELES (AP) — In a thundering summation that rocked the court, Johnnie Cochran Jr. exhorted O.J. Simpson's mostly black jury Thursday to "do the right thing" and acquit Simpson as a message against racism and police misconduct.

When Cochran's final presentation to jurors came to a close with the words "God bless you," the judge told them prosecutor Marcia Clark would conclude her rebuttal Friday, clearing the way for the year-old trial to be placed in their hands.

Jurors appeared dazed after long days of absorbing arguments this week, and they didn't react to the judge's news.

But earlier in the day they were spellbound as Cochran, in the fevered style of a revival preacher, invoked biblical texts, referred to two key detectives as "the twin devils of deception" and told them that fate had given them a chance to change history.

"Maybe there is a reason why we're here," he said. "Maybe you're the right people at the right time."



# Professor appreciates 'pioneer spirit'

by Charles Melton

The University Daily

Architecture has taken Hendricka Buelinckx from Belgium to California, and now to Lubbock.

Buelinckx, a professor in Texas Tech's College of Architecture, studied at the University of California Los Angeles and the Free University of Brussels in Belgium before coming to Tech.

"Tech's College of Architecture is a very dynamic place," Buelinckx said. "The faculty, students and staff made an impression on me."

Tech provided a wonderful opportunity to help students in the field of architecture, she said.

"The college serves as a link between pure architecture and engineering," Buelinckx said.

The pioneer spirit of Lubbock allows education to be a part of everyday life, she said.

"I visited various places last year before coming to Tech," she said. "Tech is the best place in the world to

study architecture and provided the only opportunity to bring my knowledge of architecture to the undergraduate level."

If students are given a basic framework, they will be able to fall back on it, Buelinckx said.

Fostering multiple responses in architecture design of students as well as allowing students to express their individuality with proper techniques are two of Buelinckx's goals in teaching.

"Students are the greatest research I have," she said. "They have to understand the language of architecture."

Love, respect and understanding of the profession are a part of architecture, which is a very complex domain, Buelinckx said.

In the four weeks Buelinckx has been at Tech, her presence has been noticed.

"She is one of the top people we hired," said Michael Jones, associate dean for graduate studies and research in the College of Architecture. "She has already made a mark."



Hendricka Buelinckx

# Prevention important for women's health

by Emily Elsen

The University Daily

Health practitioners in Lubbock highlighted the importance of preventative medicine for women during National Women's Health Care Focus this week.

Amy Picon, a nurse practitioner at Texas Tech Student Health Services, said female students are fortunate to have specifically designed services for women at Thompson Hall.

"College women need to come for their annual exams for it will set up a foundation for the rest of their lives," she said.

An annual exam is not just a pap smear, but a means for a health practitioner to pick up pre-cancerous signs, she said.

"Most women at Tech are aware of the gynecological services at Thompson," she said.

"Most students are faithful about

keeping their annual appointments."

There are many health issues observed at the annual physical, she said.

"I encourage female students to start making appointments for a physical examination by the time they turn 18, or if they become sexually active," Picon said.

There are several points observed at the annual physical, such as precancerous cells, sexually transmitted diseases and eating disorders, she said.

"At the exam we teach the breast self-examination, birth control and the vulva self-examination," Picon said.

Women need to be aware of their bodies so when something abnormal happens they will be able to take care of it right away, she said.

Linda Dunn, a nurse practitioner at the Texas Tech Health Sciences Center, said the most important aspects of preventative medicine for women are self-examinations and education.

"I encourage all women to commu-

nicate with their practitioner and use a variety of birth control methods to prevent infection as well as pregnancy," she said.

Most women want and should seek out methods of birth control which are reliable, she said.

"The best types are the various types of birth control pills and Depo-Provera along with condoms," she said.

Most birth control pills contain estrogen and progesterone in varying doses, she said.

"Usually the first pill tried is not usually a good match for the person," Dunn said.

Women need to be willing to try different types and different brands, she said.

"I advise them to find the one with the fewest side effects," she said. "Birth control is a personal issue and the birth control method employed should be customized for the women's needs," she said.

## Smoking

continued from page 1

"Many cities are choosing to become smoke-free and it is predicted if Lubbock does the same, many employers will save lots of money due to smoke-related illnesses," Reeves said.

New York City has had positive repercussions from this move, she said.

"Other cities in Texas such as Arlington and Austin have had similar success rates with their move to smoke-free cities," she said.

More than 90 percent of the American population surveyed by the U.S. Centers for Disease Control say they will still frequent restaurants that choose to become smoke-free, Reeves said.

Bruce Marczynski, assistant manager at Grady's American Grill in Lubbock, said he did not think a ban on smoking in restaurants would hurt businesses very much.

"People would still come out to

eat," Marczynski said. "There would be much more smoking outside and more smoke breaks taken during their meals. There is nothing wrong with pleasing everybody, but I would not mind seeing this policy implemented."

On Oct. 1, the South Plains Mall will become smoke-free.

Marketing director of the mall Tamara Cannon said the move to becoming a smoke-free mall is due in part to a survey conducted by South Plains Mall in June.

"The survey showed 80 percent of the shoppers at the mall do not smoke," she said. "Ninety percent of the shoppers polled said the move to non-smoking is great."

The decision to make South Plains Mall smoke-free was separate from the proposal by the American Cancer Society or the city council's work session, and was not motivated by pressure, she said.

Cannon said she hoped other public places would make the move to a smoke-free environment.

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# POLICE BLOTTER

The following information was compiled from University Police Department reports.



# Tech, A&M study Texas beef truths

by Charles Melton

The University Daily

Texas Tech and Texas A&M are working to find the truth about the Texas beef stereotype.

"Currently, a stereotype exists that beef from Texas packing plants is tougher than beef from Midwest plants," said Molly Patterson, manager of food service programs for the Texas Beef Industry Council.

"The stereotype exists because of the large number of Mexican cattle shipped into Texas and Brahma cattle have a lower carcass image than European breeds like Angus," said Mark Miller, Tech associate professor of animal sciences and food technology in the College of Agricultural Sciences and Natural Resources.

Some restaurants will not accept beef from a packing plant with a Texas address, Patterson said.

"This is an uninformed decision being made by them and we are looking for the truth," she said.

The council is working with Tech and A&M to eliminate any myths about Texas beef, she said.

"We are supporting research to find out if there is any difference in the tenderness and eating quality of Texas

beef compared to other regions' beef, so we can either spread the news or take care of any problems," she said.

Tech is working with A&M, packing plants and H.E.B., a San Antonio-based grocery store chain, Miller said.

"The perception of Texas beef has caused beef to be shipped out of state for fabrication, which costs the state and producers money," Miller said.

Research involves taking samples from seven different packing plants nationwide on different days and testing the tenderness.

The results will allow the Texas beef industry to arm restaurants with information about the quality of Texas beef, Miller said.

"This is one of the first partnerships with A&M and shows we can work together to benefit the cattle industry and the state," he said.

H.E.B. was approached by the universities and the Texas Beef Industry Council to become involved in the project, said Andrew Guerra, fresh meat quality manager of the company.

"The basic interest is we are the retailer and endpoint of the project," Guerra said.

The research will give the state and industry as whole a different view of the Texas beef industry, he said.

**September 20**  
 •A UPD official investigated a class B theft which occurred in the men's locker room at the Student Recreation Center.  
 •A UPD official referred a student to the Dean of Students Office for possession of marijuana in the library.  
 •A UPD official investigated a possession of marijuana and other drug paraphernalia incident at

Coleman Residence Hall. Tech Students Justin Corlet and Marcie Weiss were arrested and transported to the Lubbock County Jail.

**September 22**  
 •A UPD official investigated possible gunshots near the Tech Law School. Paint pellets were fired at the grounds crew.

**September 24**  
 •A UPD official investigated a 911

medical call to the recreational field. A student was transported to UMC.  
 •A UPD official investigated a class B theft in the R-11 parking lot.

**September 25**  
 •A UPD official investigated an incident involving damage to a vehicle in the 7-3K parking lot.

•A UPD official arrested a student in the 2700 block of 15th Street for an outstanding warrant.

**September 26**  
 •A UPD official investigated a class B misdemeanor to a vehicle in 7-1B parking lot.

**September 27**  
 •A UPD official investigated a hit-and-run accident in the C-15 parking lot.

•A UPD official investigated a class B theft on the seventh floor study lounge of Coleman Residence Hall.

## Disappearance of atheist O'Hair sparks rumor of death

DALLAS (AP)—America's most prominent atheist, Madalyn Murray O'Hair, hasn't been seen in public for weeks, giving rise to rumors she died and that her followers are keeping quiet so Christians don't pray for her. A note was left at her Austin head-

quarters, American Atheists Inc., telling employees the offices would be shut down until further notice.

Board member Arnold Via said the 76-year-old O'Hair visited him in Virginia on Aug. 11 and was in poor health because of diabetes.

That was the last time he said he saw her.

"It's been worrying. I sent her a manuscript about picketing the Pope in October at the United Nations in New York and I haven't heard from her," Via said.

O'Hair filed a lawsuit in 1962 that led to the Supreme Court ban on school-sponsored prayer. Since then, she has been active in the fight to enforce the constitutionally required

separation of church and state.

O'Hair is estranged from a son, William J. Murray, a Christian evangelist who heads a group called Citizens to Restore Voluntary School Prayer in Fairfax, Va.

According to Via, the family decided when O'Hair dies, the children will take the money from her estate and the organization and go to New Zealand to make sure their brother doesn't make any claims against it.

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## Panel debates drug approval

ROCKVILLE, Md. (AP)—Scientists debated Thursday whether the government should approve the nation's first new obesity drug since 1973, a compound that makes people believe they are full even though they have eaten less.

But the drug, dexfenfluramine, has been shown to cause brain damage at very high doses in animals, prompting concern about how it would affect the thousands of Americans likely to use it.

The manufacturer, Interneuron Pharmaceutical Inc., told a Food and Drug Administration panel that the levels it would suggest are too low to hurt anyone, and maintained that the need for a better drug to treat the 78 million obese Americans is vital.

"We are literally in the midst of an obesity epidemic," said Judith Stern, vice president of the American Obesity Association. This drug would be "a valuable tool," she said.

The panel of scientists will recommend whether FDA should approve the drug. The agency usually follows such recommendations.

Obesity, defined as being more than 20 percent over ideal weight, causes 20 million new illnesses in the United States every year and kills 300,000 people.

The FDA has not approved any similar drug that can be used by over weight patients.

## Space shuttle launch delayed

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP)—Space shuttle Columbia began leaking explosive hydrogen fuel just hours before liftoff Thursday, forcing NASA to postpone the space mission for a week.

It was the latest in a series of problems plaguing the shuttle program in recent months, including pesky woodpeckers and scorched O-rings.

"That's the luck of the draw," said a weary James Harrington, NASA launch director.

The shuttle liftoff tentatively was rescheduled for Oct. 5 to allow NASA to replace the leaky valve in main engine No. 1—a new, redesigned engine.

Flammable hydrogen gas began leaking from the engine into the atmosphere after NASA began filling the shuttle's external tank for a midmorning launch.

The tank holds 528,000 gallons of hydrogen and oxygen, two-thirds of that hydrogen, to drive the three main engines during the climb to orbit.

The seven astronauts had not yet boarded Columbia for their 16-day flight. Because of the danger associated with so much hydrogen, the launch pad is always evacuated during the three hours it takes to fill the tank.

The scrub cost NASA \$225,000 in wasted fuel.

## Golfer Rodriguez settles lawsuit with 'To Wong Foo' producer

LAS VEGAS (AP)—Senior golfer Chi Chi Rodriguez has settled his lawsuit over the use of his name by a drag queen in the movie "To Wong Foo,

Thanks for Everything! Julie Newmar." Terms of the settlement were not disclosed, with both sides declining to comment.

Rodriguez filed suit against the movie's producers two weeks ago, charging the use of his name damaged his reputation.

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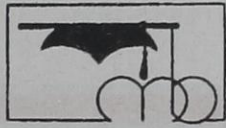
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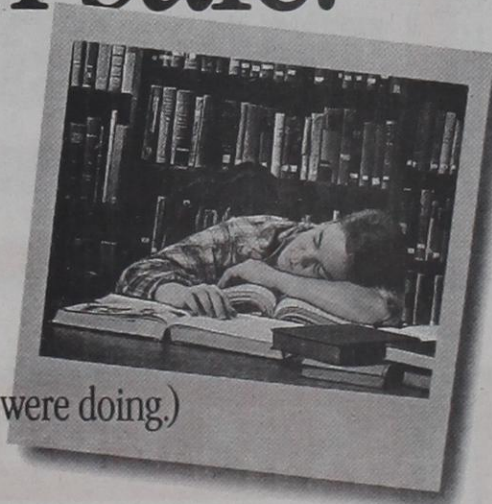
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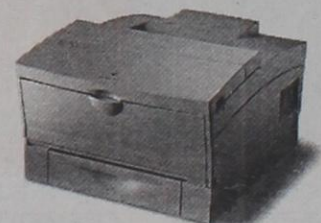
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# GO GO RAIDERS

THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

# RAIDER

## TEXAS TECH VS

The University Daily

September 29, 1995

### THE SERIES

**OPENING SWC PLAY** – The Texas Tech Red Raiders (1-1) will open the school's 36th and final Southwest Conference campaign in Waco against the Baylor Bears (2-1). The game has been moved to an 11 a.m. kickoff in order to be regionally televised by ABC-TV. A Floyd Casey Stadium crowd of 40,000 is expected.

The Red Raiders will try to retain some recent league-opening magic against the Bears. Texas Tech has opened Southwest Conference play with victories in two of the last three seasons. In league openers against Baylor, Tech is just 4-10 (between 1977 and 1993) overall and 2-6 in league openers in Waco.

Baylor leads the series 31-21-1 but barely clings to an 18-17 winning margin in SWC contests after losing to the Red Raiders three of the last four years. In games in Waco, Tech is 5-17-1 and 5-10 in Southwest Conference affairs.

### SPIKE'S THOUGHTS

"Baylor was picked either second or third in all the pre-season polls. Jeff Watson is a proven quarterback and they have great running backs. This will be one of the biggest teams we will play all year. They have one guy 6-6, 368 (backup nosetackle Danny Fletcher). There's only about two guys that size in the world."

**THE COACHES** – Texas Tech football coach Spike Dykes (S.F. Austin '59) is dean of the Southwest Conference coaches. He has compiled an overall mark of 48-45-1. He has earned three SWC Coach of the Year Awards (1989, 1993 and 1994), has led the Red Raiders to an upper division league finish in each of his eight seasons.

Baylor coach Chuck Reedy is in his third season as head coach. He has compiled a record of 14-12. Dykes is 4-4 vs. Baylor while Reedy is 1-1 vs. Texas Tech.

### SCOUT

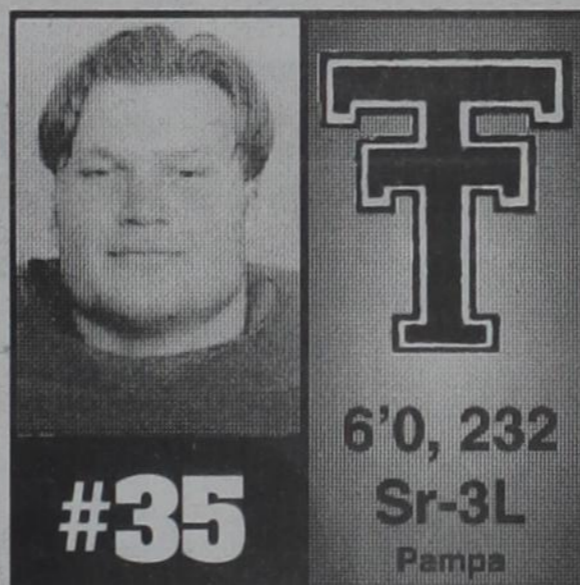
Baylor returns 16 starters from a 1994 championship team. The Bears are 4-2 in the SWC since the start of the season last year. Baylor finished up in a five-point lead in the defense (No. 4 nationally) last season, registering 22 interceptions in 11 games. Baylor is 1-1 in the State while holding Tech to 10 points and only 24 on the ground. Baylor is averaging almost 22 yards per game (Jerod Douglas and A...

**NATIONALLY RANKED** – In 1994, the Red Raiders were ranked No. 19 in the nation. Texas Tech's first appearance in the AP poll was in 1977. Baylor has not been ranked since 1977.

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## PLAYER PROFILE



**ZACH THOMAS**

Middle Linebacker

All-American Zach Thomas, a Lombardi and Butkus Award candidate, is coming off a strong performance against Missouri. He was in on a school record 20 tackles-13 primary stops. "That's his best game at Texas Tech," said Dykes. "He always seemed to be in the right place." Thomas was named AP's southwest Conference co-Defensive Player of the Week for his performance against Missouri. Zach is Tech's first returning defensive All-American since E.J. Holub in 1960 and he has appeared on all the pre-season All America teams so far this year. He is the defense's spiritual leader who plays with great intensity each week. Zach is the only three-time team captain in school history. He has prototype middle linebacker instincts and personality and his year he appears more comfortable in reading opponent offenses. 1994: Zach was selected first-team All America by the American Football Coaches Association, UPI and American Football Quarterly Magazine; second-team All America by The Associated Press and Football News, consensus Southwest Conference Defensive Player of the Year and was unanimous All-SWC by eight polls while also receiving the Pete Cawthon Award for team MVP after the season. SWC's leading tackler with 116 stops, 51 assists, tied for third in league in pass interceptions with four, nine tackles behind the line on running plays was second on the team, also second on the team with seven QB pressures. 1993: Zach has a superb sophomore season, named fourth in SWC in tackles, set an all-time bowl record with seven tackles behind the line of scrimmage vs. Oklahoma while was in on 13 tackles in bowl the game. Named to second-team All SWC by Houston Chronicle and Houston Post. 1992: Zach played extensively during the second half of the season. He wound up running second team at inside linebacker post and also helped out on special teams. **PERSONAL:** Zach is the son of Steve and Bobby Thomas of Pampa, Texas. Last year he was teamed with his brother Bart (safety) to become the first brother combo to earn consensus All-SWC honors in the same year in the 80-year history of the SWC. Zach is an exercise and sports science major.

### 1995 R FOOTBALL S

DATE	TEAM
Sept. 9	Penn
Sept. 16	MISS
Sept. 30	Baylor
Oct. 7	TEXA
Oct. 14	ARKA
Oct. 21	RICE
Oct. 28	New
Nov. 4	Texas
Nov. 11	TCU
Nov. 18	SM
Nov. 25	Hous

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# POWER

# BAYLOR

Texas Tech University



## REPORT

From last year's SWC coach and Baylor were knotted... victory over North Carolina... before both lost and the race... deadlock. The Baylor... (y) has been outstanding this... school's first shutout in seven... Wolfpack to 138 total yards... The running game... (pg) is paced by tailbacks... Hodge.

For the first time in six... have hit the AP Top 25... in this week's poll. It's... in the AP poll since... end of the 1989 season... this early in a season

## THE RESULTS

**RUNNING IT UP** - Texas Tech was one of those teams "running it up" in its last game, but it came on the field and not on the scoreboard. The Red Raiders running game accounted for 305 yards, the most by a Tech squad since late in the 1992 season. The tailback trio of Byron Hanspard, Matt DeBuc and Derrick Cherry churned out 202 yards on 32 carries, an average of over six yards per carry.

**Z-FENSE** - The major concern defensively heading into the season was an inexperienced front. The group has responded well during the early going. Defensively, we are ahead of where we thought we would be at this time," said Dykes. "The defensive end position has been a pleasant surprise and our interior people have played well. We aren't a physical defense as far as size so we have to do some other things to disrupt the other team." Texas Tech was ranked No. 19 in the nation in rushing defense going into the open date.

Texas Tech posted its largest winning margin over Baylor in 21 years as the Raider defense smothered what turned out to be the SWC's top offense to spark a 38-7 Tech win in Lubbock. The defenders intercepted four Bear passes and racked up 10 tackles behind the line while holding the potent Baylor attack to only 11 first downs and 221 total yards. Meanwhile, Zebbie Lethridge, utilizing an open date to heal a shoulder injury, passed for two touchdowns and ran for another as Tech started a four-game winning streak that led to the Cotton Bowl.

## RAIDER SCHEDULE & RESULTS

DATE	RESULTS
Sept 2	L 23-24
Sept 9	W 41-14
Sept 16	6:00 p.m.
Sept 23	1:00 p.m.
Sept 30	6:30 p.m.
Oct 7	2:00 p.m.
Oct 14	2:00 p.m.
Oct 21	1:00 p.m.
Oct 28	1:00 p.m.
Nov 4	1:00 p.m.
Nov 11	7:00 p.m.

## THE UNIVERSITY DAILY



Arni Sribhen UD Sports Editor 7-3	Jared Parcell UD Sports Reporter 10-0	Brent Ross UD Sports Reporter 7-3	Chris Parry UD Sports Reporter 6-4	J.P. Home KTXN Sports Director 6-4
13-7	16-4	13-7	10-10	11-9

Last Week OVERALL	Tech	Tech	Tech	Tech	Tech
Texas @ SMU	Texas	Texas	Texas	Texas	Texas
Rice @ Army	Rice	Army	Rice	Army	Rice
Alabama @ Georgia	Alabama	Alabama	Alabama	Alabama	Alabama
California @ Arizona	California	Arizona	Arizona	Arizona	Arizona
Colorado @ Oklahoma	Oklahoma	Colorado	Oklahoma	Colorado	Colorado
Virginia Tech @ Pittsburgh	Va. Tech	Va. Tech	Pittsburgh	Pittsburgh	Va. Tech
LSU @ South Carolina	LSU	LSU	LSU	LSU	LSU
Notre Dame @ Ohio State	Ohio St.	Ohio St.	Notre Dame	Ohio St.	Ohio St.
Clemson @ North Carolina St.	Clemson	Clemson	Clemson	North Carolina St.	Clemson

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THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

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# Comeback Jack's amateur night draws variety of talents

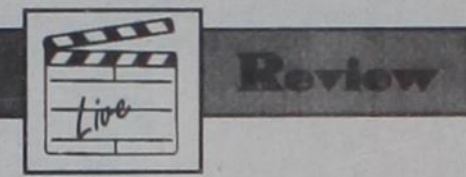
by Brian Lacy

The University Daily

They gathered like a hungry mob to the lobby of Hulén/Clement residence hall Thursday night. The outside rain and occasional flashes of lightning did not seem to bother the students, they craved entertainment. Not the kind found through a television set or jam box, but living, breathing human entertainment.

And, at the Comeback Jack's-On-The-Road student comedian and band competition, that's exactly what students got.

The University Center Activities put on the "amateur night," throwing five comedians and two musicians, all Tech students, into the limelight for



five to 10 minutes to show off their stuff. Needless to say, they did not disappoint.

First came the comedians, each hungry for that elusive \$50 first-place prize.

Sophomore Larry McLaughlin was first to grab the mike on the small square stage in front of the three ominous judges and more than 70 students, and they were delighted. His Kermit the Frog shirt and guitar antics had them rolling in their residence hall couches. Next came sophomore Matt

Duffilo, who brought home in his monologue the perils of being pulled over by the University Police for running a stop sign on a bike, and whose impersonations ranged from the muppet's Beaker to the great Johnny Carson.

The night of laughter took a sudden twist after Duffilo left the stage. On walked an elusive figure/comedian who called himself "Crazy Jim." Only problem was, it was difficult to understand what Crazy Jim was trying to say. Something about John Wayne it seemed.

No one was really sure. Needless to say, it was a courageous attempt at a new style of humor, Crazy Jim, so keep on trying.

panorama of fun was junior Jeff Stayton, and this is where the crowd really got into it. Stayton went off on his unique lover's quarrel between himself and his girlfriend, an intense debate over which cartoon character is supreme, Snoopy or Bugs Bunny. Stayton imitated Bugs Bunny's mambo dance, and then went into the Elmer Fudd and Bug's duo of "Kill the wabbit." It was a hit.

The last comedian, freshman Patrick O'Hara, was not even scheduled to perform. He was an audience member who could not resist the temptation of five minutes of fortune and fame.

His act revolved around Grover from Sesame Street, someone Tech students have looked up to and ad-

mired for years. His last comment, that the little red guy who replaced Grover after Jim Henson died, Elmo, "Really sucks!," had the audience in high agreement.

The student musicians, Kich Kopf and Laura Mejia, helped round out a most successful evening with their excellent musical talent on the guitar. They should have charged admission.

All in all, even though Jeff Stayton won the \$50 for first place in comedy and the musicians tied for the \$100 future contract, all the students involved from the comedians to the student emcees who ushered the show, should be very proud.

They put on a great show, and many a student left having their entertainment needs fulfilled.

## Simpson guilty, Garvey remarks

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Baseball great Steve Garvey believes his friend O.J. Simpson is a murderer.

"I couldn't support O.J. Simpson early on," Garvey told the television program "American Journal" in a segment airing Friday.

"After I talked to the prosecution and learned of the evidence, the evolution came to be that he was behind the murders of these people."

Garvey and his wife, Candace, attended some of this week's closing arguments.

### FRIDAY

Table with 7 columns: STATION, CHANNEL, AFFILIATION, CITY, and 7 time slots from 7:00 to 12:30. Shows programs like Today Show, Good Morning, and America.

### SEPTEMBER 29

### SATURDAY

Table with 7 columns: STATION, CHANNEL, AFFILIATION, CITY, and 7 time slots from 7:00 to 12:30. Shows programs like Saturday Today, Garfield Lion King, and Madeline.

### SEPTEMBER 30

### SUNDAY

Table with 7 columns: STATION, CHANNEL, AFFILIATION, CITY, and 7 time slots from 7:00 to 12:30. Shows programs like Sunday Today, Happy Ness Monsters, and Good Morning.

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# Egg divided before fertilization, doctors say

NEW YORK (AP)—First a man's sperm fertilizes a woman's egg, and then the egg starts to create an embryo, right?

Yes, usually. Now scientists say they have discovered the first known case in people of an egg that didn't wait for the sperm.

The evidence is a boy with genetically female blood.

This was not an immaculate conception — the sperm did eventually arrive and fertilize the egg.

And the finding does not suggest that an egg could produce a human

without any fertilization at all, said researcher Dr. David Bonthron.

Studies in other mammals suggest that cannot happen, he said.

Normally, sperm delivers a half-set of the father's genes to a half-set of the mother's genes in the egg.

The combination gives the egg a full set.

The embryo begins forming when the egg divides into two cells, each of which divides into two more cells, and so on.

Normally, the full set of genes is passed on to each cell.

In the case of the boy, now 3, scien-

tists believe the egg started dividing before the sperm showed up, said Bonthron of the University of Edinburgh in Scotland.

The details are not yet clear, but fertilization still occurred early in the embryo formation process, and perhaps even before the egg had completed its first splitting, Bonthron said.

The delayed fertilization meant that the father's genes did not reach all the cells in the boy's body, including those genes that make white blood cells.

So the boy's white cells contain doubled copies of his mother's genes without any contribution whatsoever

from the father.

The skin cells from the boy, who was identified only as FD, contain the normal combination of his mother's and father's genes.

So genetically speaking, his body is a mix of abnormal and normal cells.

The boy has mild learning difficulties, the left side of his face is smaller than the right side.

These traits probably resulted from genetically abnormal cells, Bonthron said.

Bonthron, who reports the findings with colleagues in the October issue of the journal Nature Genetics, said he thinks it is rare for a human egg to start dividing before fertilization. Has occurred.

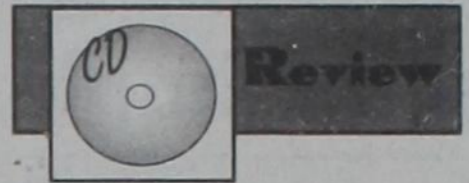
Azim Surani, a scientist who studies mammalian developmental genetics at Cambridge University, said that Bonthron's theory about the child is reasonable.

Surani said he knows of no previous such cases in humans.

## Minneapolis band plays mellow tunes

by Todd Gray

Contributing writer



The debut album, "Slip It Under the Door," from Minneapolis-based Shatterproof is a pop-rock display of melodic loneliness.

The slow strumming guitar on the album's first song, "The Principal," sets the mood for the entire album — a chilling example of what depression can do for musicians with a major label contract.

The remainder of songs range from catchy keyboard-dominated tracks like "Chunk of Sad," to "High," a brooding song about drug use.

The album closes with "Alleyway," a song about a man who wants to escape life but only has a very narrow doomed escape route — hence the title "Alleyway."

Band members Jay Hurley, Steven D. Nelsen and Robert Robello, along with Ed Ackerson,

have achieved their goal to create an album centered on being miserable.

They released their "Been Brained" EP in '94 under the name Hovercraft.

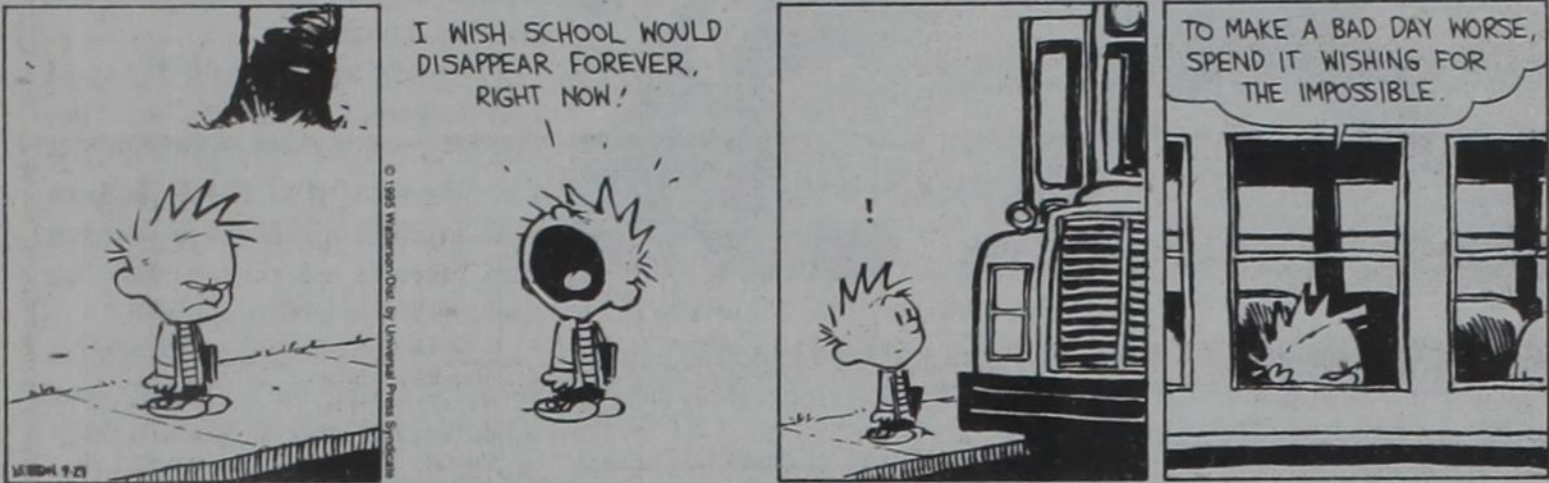
Shatterproof has attempted to use their collective unhappiness as an inspiration for their music.

This tactic has proven to be beneficial for bands with genuine talent and inspiration, however Shatterproof sounds like other bands offering the latest in catchy one-hit wonders.

The album fails as an inspired work of art and comes across as a very shallow attempt to cash in on teen angst. If that special someone dumped you and you need to fill a void, this is the band for you.

## Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson



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## Saturday games prove to be simple pickings



**JARED PARCELL**  
UD sports reporter

Following the Penn State and Rutgers game last Saturday, Nittany Lion coach Joe Paterno went into a cursed-filled tirade on ESPN.

He apologized Tuesday to Rutgers coach Doug Graber, but not for running up the score. And I thought he ran a classy program at Happy Valley.

But let's not forget, the Southwest Conference opens its final season Saturday. For 80 years, fans have had a chance to see many football greats come and go. There was Eric Dickerson at SMU and Earl Campbell from Texas. Let's not overlook Cody Carlson from Baylor, Billy Joe Tolliver here at Texas Tech and Bucky Richardson down at Texas A&M.

So without further delay let's take a deeper look into this week's games.

### No. 24 Texas Tech (+2) at Baylor

The Red Raiders are 9-1-1 under coach Spike Dykes with an extra week to prepare. I can't help but laugh at this one because of Tech's offense and its speed on defense. Tech has played the (Nittany) Lions, the Tigers and now the Bears. OH MY!

Baylor has three top-notch running backs, but they can't all touch the ball on the same play. The Bears offense has yet to score a point in the fourth quarter this season.

No reason why Tech can't improve to 10-1-1 after bye weeks. *Tech 37, Baylor 10.*

### No. 22 Texas at SMU

There is no line for this one. Can you blame anyone? The Mustangs lost starting quarterback Ramon Flannigan on the first play of the season. Last week, second stringer Chris James left with a bum shoulder.

If the Ponies look ahead they're in trouble because the Aggies are next. John Mackovic better win this one or the Longhorn boosters will turn him over to Bevo. *Texas 45, SMU 17*

### No. 15 Notre Dame (+6) at No. 7 Ohio State

The Fighting Irish are 2-0 without Lou Holtz on the sidelines. This certainly brings a new meaning to "win one for the Gipper." But the Buckeyes are poised and armed. Another win this week for OSU as the Buckeyes keep climbing up the rankings in the poll. *Ohio State 27, Notre Dame 17.*

### No. 4 Colorado (-3) at No. 10 Oklahoma

Even without starting quarterback Koy Detmer, the Buffaloes were able to stop the Aggies' national title run. The game is a sellout at Memorial Stadium (cap. 75,004) but CU fans won't stay in the Rocky Mountain state.

Howard Schnellenberger said early this week that the Sooners' ranking is deceiving because of wins over San Diego State, SMU and North Texas.

Well, the Sooners top-10 ranking won't be unconvincing next week. *Colorado 24, Oklahoma 13.*

*Jared Parcell is a senior broadcast journalism major from Dallas*

# Tech, Baylor open final SWC season

by Jared Parcell

The University Daily

When Baylor and Texas Tech kick off Saturday, it will mark the 54th and final time the two teams will meet as Southwest Conference opponents.

"I've said all along this is the strongest the league's been in my six years," Baylor coach Chuck Reedy said. "My main concern is Baylor and getting us ready to play."

The Bears (2-1) host Tech (1-1), the 24th-ranked team in the nation, in the conference opener for both teams at 11 a.m. Saturday at Floyd Casey Stadium in Waco with ABC television regionally televising the contest.

Tech, which is coming off a 41-14 drubbing of Missouri Sept. 16, has had an extra week to prepare for the Bears. Baylor downed North Carolina State 14-0 Saturday.

Under Tech coach Spike Dykes' direction, the Raiders are 9-1-1 in games with an extra week to practice.

"They do a great job of coaching," Reedy said. "Dick Winder on offense and John Goodner on defense do a great job preparing a team, particularly with two weeks to get ready. They've got outstanding talent. It'll be a great challenge."

Tech quarterback Zebbie Lethridge has struggled early this season, completing only 17 passes in 47 attempts for 290 yards and three touchdowns.



Jim Cawthon: The University Daily

**Stiff arm:** Tech running back Byron Hanspard will need to outrun a tough Baylor defense. The Bears are the Southwest Conference's top rushing defense allowing just more than 100 yards per game.

I-back Byron Hanspard leads the Tech rushing attack, gaining 202 yards on 42 rushes. Hanspard also doubles as the Raiders' leading receiver with four receptions for 21 yards.

Receivers Tony Darden and Field

Scovell are tied for second with three receptions for 74 and 70 yards, respectively.

"In the type of offense we run, most of the passes are up field," Lethridge said. "Every time we run a pass play

we're taking a chance so I'm not worried about stats. The only thing that counts is if we win."

Defensively, the Raiders will be geared to stop the Baylor run, Goodner said Wednesday.

Tailback Jerod Douglas leads the offensive surge for Baylor. He leads the team in rushing with 252 yards on 57 attempts. With the combination of Douglas, Anthony Hodge and full-back Shawn Washington, the Bears have 652 yards on 157 carries.

Like Lethridge, Bears quarterback Jeff Watson has had trouble this season. Last year, Watson was one of the top-rated quarterbacks in the nation. In 1995, he hasn't found his mark. Watson is 38-of-63 for 523 yards and two touchdowns.

"We need to get on the field and play our game," linebacker Zach Thomas said. "We want to stop the run and force Baylor to pass. If we can force Watson to roll out and get pressure on him there is no reason why we shouldn't have a chance to win."

Last year, Tech pounded Baylor at Jones Stadium, 38-7. The Raiders rolled up 358 total yards while holding the Bears to 221. Thomas said the defense has changed in a year.

"Defensive-wise we have stepped it up," he said. "We have a lot to prove and we're on a good path right now. It has a lot to do with confidence. Hopefully we can keep it up."

## Red Raider spikers poised to host Lamar

by Chris Parry

The University Daily

The Texas Tech volleyball team looks to continue on its hot streak when it tangles with Lamar at 2 p.m. at the Lubbock Municipal Coliseum.

Tech brings an 11-4 record into this weekend's match with the Lady Cardinals.

The Red Raiders have been playing their best volleyball of the season, winning their last four matches while holding their opponents to less than .200 in hitting for nine of their last 14

games. Tech coach Jeff Nelson said the time is now for his team.

"I think we are playing real steady and have our spirit back and our fire," he said. "I think we are ready to roll."

Tech's offense has also been doing its job, finishing with 58 kills in its last match against Baylor.

As a team, the Red Raiders also have put away 221 kills in their last four matches.

Assistant coach Mike Lessinger said after the Baylor win that Tech is ready to play.

"We are definitely back on track," Lessinger said.

Lamar heads into Lubbock with a 5-12 record. The Lady Cardinals have lost its last four matches.

Lamar is led by senior outside hitter Rae Richter, who has 179 kills to lead the team so far this season. She also contributes with her defense with 154 digs.

Senior middle blocker Kim Green has been hitting .280 with 162 kills to add to Lamar's attack. Nelson said Tech needs to key on these two players to be successful.

Tech's strength of late has been its consistent play from the middle. The players responsible for this have been senior middle blocker Jill Slapper and junior middle blocker Jill Burness. Burness and Slapper have controlled the middle of the court combining for 82 kills in their last four games — all Tech victories.

Senior outside hitter Diane Owens said Tech needs to continue doing what they have been doing during its win streak.

"I think we need to establish the middle," Owens said. "We need to have good passing and serve tough."

Lamar has an outside hitter who handles most of their setting responsibilities. Freshman Cari Renfrow has 399 assists to lead the team while freshman setter Meredith Terrel has added 143 assists.

Nelson said Tech cannot take Lamar or this match lightly.

"We need to come in focused and not have a letdown," Nelson said. "It (this match) can come up and surprise you if you are not ready for it."

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# Softball team to make debut performance

by Brent Ross

The University Daily

The Texas Tech softball team begins its inaugural season this weekend at the Big Eight/Big 12 Fall Preview in Lawrence, Kan.

The Red Raiders will join Texas A&M as new members to the Big Eight members who currently play softball.

Tech coach Renee Luers-Gillisie said the team looks much better on the field than it does on paper.

"I think we'll be competitive," Luers-Gillisie said. "The chemistry is great. There's no question about unity."

She said the experienced players have been a big part of getting the team together.

"I think our transfer kids have stepped up as leaders," Luers-Gillisie said. "The players get along and have a lot of respect for each other."

The first-year Tech coach said Jessica Karenke has been invaluable. "Jessica Karenke has just done

wonders with the confidence of this team," she said.

Luers-Gillisie said the team's weak point will be the offense. She said they will have to rely on slap hitters and a strong defense rather than power hitters. She also said Tech will have the chance to play some top competition.

"The Big 12 is probably going to be one of the toughest conferences in the country," Luers-Gillisie said, "and we're kind of getting thrown in there."

Luers-Gillisie said the coaches

will be trying to make use of the fall tournaments.

"Our main goal for the fall is to let everyone play," Luers-Gillisie said. "We can see what we need to work on for the spring."

Tech assistant coach Shelly Suwa said she is trying to get acquainted to her new home.

"I think it's great," Suwa said of Lubbock. "I like how the school is laid out."

Suwa played at Sacramento City College and for the last two years she was a restricted-earnings coach at A&M.

Suwa said she is impressed with the team especially since they are a first-year program.

"I think it is a real good team," Suwa said. "We have a lot to work on, but I think everything will fall in place."

Suwa said the Red Raiders' opponents will be tough.

"It is pretty tough competition," Suwa said. "The Big Eight is one of the best conferences around."

# Oilers may cost Tennessee \$80 million

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Tennessee's tab to attract the Houston Oilers may be \$80 million or higher, much bigger than the governor and Nashville's mayor announced.

Gov. Don Sundquist announced Wednesday that if the Oilers come to town the state will provide \$55 million in construction bonds and \$12 million for road improvements.

A memorandum of understanding signed that same morning by Sundquist and Nashville Mayor Phil Bredesen shows they agreed the state would spend nearly \$13 million more if needed to close the deal.

The typewritten memo, which includes handwritten changes initiated by Sundquist and Bredesen, was obtained by The Commercial Appeal newspaper in Memphis.

"What we announced yesterday were the firm commitments. This agreement is just a working

paper," Beth Fortune, the governor's press secretary, said Thursday.

"The other three may or may not be needed for the deal. They are conceptual agreements but not firm commitments."

The memo includes: — \$6.3 million to Nashville for a 25-year lease for Tennessee State University, which would use the stadium for its home games and special events.

— \$5 million for a stadium parking lot that could be used by at least 4,000 state employees on weekdays.

— \$2 million in state-owned land to be used in land swaps with businesses relocating from the site, which has not yet been announced.

Ms. Fortune said she didn't know if the Oilers were aware of the memo.

Oilers vice president and chief negotiator Mike McClure said Wednesday's announced state involvement was "a big step forward." "We've still got a lot of work to do,

but we're making great progress," McClure said.

The stadium is expected to cost about \$250 million.

Nashville has about \$100 million available and Bredesen planned to sell personal seat licenses to help make up the difference.

Negotiations got sticky last week when Sundquist said the state wouldn't spend \$50 million or \$60 million.

He said he kept his promise because the deal will require no new taxes or money to be removed from the treasury.

He also said any other Tennessee community in a similar situation could get the same deal.

The money will come from 20-year bonds to be repaid by sales tax from the stadium revenues and the sale of Oilers paraphernalia.

The city of Nashville also gives up the 6 percent sales tax rebate it is entitled to under state law.

# Tech, A&M game on pay-per-view

The Oct. 7 football game between Texas Tech and Texas A&M will be televised on a pay-per-view basis, Tech officials announced Thursday.

Special Order Sports, the pay-per-view division of Prime Sports, acquired the rights to show the game in Texas.

Current CFA regulations prevent non-national networks from showing competing games involving CFA member institutions on a non-pay-per-view basis.

National networks have 12 days prior to kickoff to select their games for telecast. The Tech-A&M game was not selected.

"We are glad to be able to provide this service to our fans who are unable to attend the game," Tech Athletic Director Bob Bockrath said.

The game will air on a channel designated by local cable systems.

Tech fans wishing to view the game should contact their local cable companies.

## THE Daily Crossword by William Canine

ACROSS  
1 Moved posthaste  
5 Passage to a mine  
9 Thaw  
13 Model All  
15 Plate  
16 District  
17 Expiate  
18 Harald's capital  
19 Antelope  
20 Plebe  
22 Corroded  
23 Literary giant  
24 Opposed  
25 Artilleryman  
28 Samovar  
29 Was disrespectful  
31 Grate  
34 — Orange, NJ  
36 Normard of the silents  
39 Neckwear  
41 Milk sugar  
43 Cavalry sword  
44 Filler of a kind  
46 Poered at  
47 Moon goddess  
49 Misplay  
51 Sharpshooter  
53 Florence's river  
55 Justice Fortas  
58 Possesses  
59 Clerk  
62 Prior's kin  
64 Porter's kin  
65 Causal at sea  
66 Was aware  
67 Lacerated  
68 Forty—  
69 "Jane"—  
70 Guslo  
71 Timothy or Tyne

DOWN  
1 Scalawag  
2 Courtyard  
3 Abrado  
4 Puts on  
5 Take on  
6 Cashier  
7 —dc Pascua  
8 Straps  
9 Name in China  
10 Go'er  
11 Philippine island  
12 I.H.S., e.g.  
14 Composer Franz  
21 Obscure  
26 Fighting force letters  
27 More orderly  
28 Maintenance  
30 Hun king  
31 Eng. med. gp.  
32 Sol  
33 Bleeding heart  
35 Org.  
37 Comp. pt.  
38 Took charge  
40 Perry's creator  
42 Closing words  
45 Medics  
48 Synthetic  
50 "Laugh-In" name  
51 Word with up or down  
52 Children's nurse  
54 Change the reading of  
55 — Church Society  
56 Swiss city  
57 Access  
60 Healing plant  
61 Roman poet  
63 Sheepfold occupant

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## Tech women's soccer team rebounds after tough stretch

by Brent Ross

The University Daily

The Texas Tech women's soccer team will try to rebound from a tough stretch of games with weekend matches against Stephen F. Austin and Centenary.

The Red Raiders will play SFA today at 3 p.m. at R. P. Fuller Track Stadium.

The Ladyjacks come into the game with a record of 0-4-1 in their first year of competitive play.

Tech coach Diane Nichols said assistant coaches Felix Oskam and Barbara Chura were able to scout the Ladyjacks during Tech's weekend

in Oklahoma, but the Red Raiders are still limited in the information they have on the Ladyjacks.

"We'll just have to wait and see," Nichols said of Stephen F. Austin. "They're a young program."

Oskam said he thinks Tech will play well against the Ladyjacks.

"I expect the kind of game like we had with College of the Southwest and Oklahoma Christian," Oskam said. "Maybe we'll be able to see some of our bench players."

He said Stephen F. Austin does not present Tech with many problems.

"They're very young and they're struggling a little," Oskam said. "The only problem will be if we play bad."

Tech will play Centenary Sunday at 1 p.m. at R. P. Fuller Track Stadium.

Centenary comes to Lubbock with only one loss on the season and is ranked No. 10 in the Central Region

Top-10 Rankings.

"Centenary is a very good team," Nichols said.

She said one of the keys to Centenary's success has been the team's goalkeeper.

"Centenary has a very good goalkeeper," Nichols said.

"She's quick and agile and has good hands."

Oskam said he is expecting a tight game against Centenary.

"Centenary is going to be very tough," Oskam said. "It's going to be a close game."

The Red Raiders were awarded some regional recognition this week. The team received a vote in the Central Region Top-10 Rankings.

This is the first time Tech has been considered for the top 10.



Jim Cawthon: The University Daily

Still kickin': After going 0-1-1 on its road trip to the Metroplex earlier this week, freshman defender Crystal Zachry and the Tech women's soccer team return to Lubbock to face Stephen F. Austin at 3 p.m. today and Centenary at 1 p.m. Sunday. Both games will be at R. P. Fuller Track Stadium.

## Olajuwon, O'Neal prepare to match up in Atlantic City

NEW YORK (AP)—Sure, the one-on-one matchup between Hakeem Olajuwon and Shaquille O'Neal is hokey, commercial and on pay-per-view.

But that's no problem for O'Neal, a specialist in blurring the line between sport and entertainment.

"It's a little bit of both," O'Neal said Thursday at a press conference to promote the event. "Basketball today is entertainment, too."

So Saturday night's contest between Olajuwon and O'Neal is being played in Atlantic City at the Trump Taj Mahal, a glitzy gambling venue in a town that usually hosts boxing.

And it's even got two undercards, one-on-one duels between Lakers guard Nick Van Exel and Nets guard Kenny Anderson and unsigned rookies Kevin Garnett and Joe Smith, the top pick of last June's draft.

Leonard Armato, O'Neal's attorney and promoter of the event, maintains the one-on-one battles are not to the NBA what monster trucks are to NASCAR.

"I'm here to tell you it's going to be a real sporting event," Armato said.

"This is not a trash sport, it's not wheelbarrow racing. This is for real money."

At stake in the main event is \$1

million, with each of the undercards worth \$120,000.

O'Neal and Olajuwon will play 10 2-minute rounds worth \$100,000 apiece

This basically follows NBA rules but with a 12-second shot clock and a 32-foot 6-point line added.

It will be the first on-court meeting between the two centers since Olajuwon and the Houston Rockets swept O'Neal and the Orlando Magic in the NBA Finals last June.

"They swept us in the finals, so I've got to get him back somehow," said O'Neal, who averaged 28 points to Olajuwon's 32.8 in the finals but out-rebounded him 50-46.

Over the summer, O'Neal says he has added 20 pounds of muscle by following a rigorous weightlifting and boxing program while filming the movie "Kazaam," in which he plays a genie who happens to be a slick rapper, just like him.

O'Neal promises to show those willing to fork over \$20-\$30 to buy the event on cable television that he has an outside game, and his opponent believes he'll do just that.

"I have the biggest job of all trying to stay on the court with Shaquille," Olajuwon said.

"I know what he can do outside with the ball."

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## Women's tennis team looks for improvement

by Jared Parcell

The University Daily

A disappointing start to the 1995-96 season has the Texas Tech women's tennis team looking for improvement this weekend.

The Red Raiders will compete in the New Mexico Invitational in Albuquerque, N.M., today through Sunday.

Tech opened the season at the Baylor-Four Way Tournament, but coach Kathy Vick said her team is prepared for its upcoming foes.

"There are four teams competing," she said. "The tournament has two singles draws with everyone guaranteed four singles and four doubles matches. The competition is about the same. They're not top-20 teams, but they are solid. It will be a good test for us."

Tech will compete against New Mexico, New Mexico State and Northern Arizona.

Leading the way for Tech are a trio of freshmen, Erica Simmons, Misty Meyer and Astrude Romero, who are playing in the top-three spots. Vick said the key for Tech will be the play of the team in the

second draw.

"The sophomores should be able to have success this weekend," she said. "Erica and Misty competed hard last weekend."

Astrude has a lot of talent and potential. I expect good things from her."

Sophomore Katy McGregor said doubles competition is important for the Raiders.

"The doubles play has been improving," McGregor said. "We need to stay aggressive and it will all come together."

We did some bad things at Baylor, but we also had some success."

Simmons and Romero, Carmen Clark and Lauren Spears, Meyer and Carrie Helbing, and McGregor and Holly Jamar will be the doubles competition for Tech.

Team support is an important key for Tech, McGregor said.

"We need to work more on playing as a team," she said. "Every time we walk on the court we need to be prepared. We didn't help each other as much as we should have. We need to go into this weekend tennis-minded."

## Las Vegas Motor Speedway currently in works

LAS VEGAS (AP)—On a 1,300-acre expanse of desert, bulldozers and earth-moving machines are carving out what entrepreneur Richie Clyne promises will be the most elaborate motorsports facility in the world.

Clyne and a group of investors are betting \$100 million that fans from this gaming capital and around the world will be drawn to his longtime dream, the Las Vegas Motor Speedway.

And he plans to spend another \$100 million on a 2.2 million square foot industrial park catering to the motorsports industry. Driver and automobile designer Carroll Shelby has already signed as the park's first tenant.

"There will be 23 different tracks," Clyne said, herding his 4-wheel vehicle across a patch of desert crawling with construction equipment. "There will be nothing like it in the world. I spent six years traveling the world, looking at all types of race facilities, finding out what people like. Then I put it all together right here."

The crown jewel of the project is a 1.5 mile oval track set in a bowl 40 feet deep, with seating for 107,000.

It will rank below the nation's largest track, the 300,000-seat Indianapolis Motor Speedway, but alongside the next-largest facilities in Daytona Beach, Fla., Atlanta and Charlotte, N.C.

The facility is scheduled for completion next spring. Clyne has signed a three-year agreement with the Indy Racing League to host Indy-car events starting Sept. 13-15, 1996, and has been in discussions with every other major motorsports sanctioning body.

The sprawling facility, seven miles north of downtown Las Vegas, will have at least seven major races a year, ranging from Indy to NASCAR events, plus other events every weekend, Clyne said.

Will he have trouble filling 107,000 seats?

"Absolutely not," Clyne responded. "Motorsports is turning into entertainment for the entire family. It's the largest spectator sport in the world. This will bring a new level of tourist for the city. We expect the economic impact to Las Vegas to be \$1 billion a year."

Clyne's project will be void of any gaming.

"We're not in competition with the casinos," Clyne said. "In fact, we plan to name the grandstands after many of the famous resorts. We want people to come out and enjoy racing, then go back to their hotel-casino and gamble if they want."

Las Vegas, with a metro population of 1 million, draws 30 million tourists annually.

Clyne wheeled his vehicle to the

edge of an imposing precipice. Forty feet below, construction equipment scurried about, shaping the 1.5-mile main track.

Since June, crews have been moving an average of 35,000 yards of dirt a day to keep on schedule, Clyne said.

"I don't know of a project (in Nevada) that has moved more dirt since Hoover Dam," said Mel Larson, the project's executive director. Larson, retired executive vice president of Circus Circus Enterprises, has ties to the auto racing community dating to the 1950s, as a driver, car owner, sponsor and promoter. His primary role has been to assist Clyne, a lifelong racing fan and track owner the past six years, in developing relationships with the auto racing industry.

Bouncing along a section of the unfinished track, Clyne pointed out equipment honing what will become a tunnel under the main raceway, with escalators carrying people from one side to the other, underneath the track.

"We're doing things that have never been done before," said Clyne. "There'll be nothing like this in the world."

Adjacent to the main track will be a parking lot for 65,000 cars. Interstate 15 borders the property and six-lane access ramps are planned.

At the highway entrance will be the industrial park, which offers testing capabilities for new products with direct access on private roads from the

shop to the tracks.

Shelby said earlier this year he plans to relocate his Gardena, Calif., and Dallas automotive and racing-related ventures to a 180,000-square-foot facility in the industrial park.

"It's a great advantage to be able to develop something, test it immediately, in private, and return to your base to make modifications or improvements."

You will be able to complete the final product without wasting time having to move from place to place," Shelby said.

Goodyear's racing tire division also plans a facility at the park, Clyne said.

A 4,000-foot drag strip will have a 35,000-seat stadium. Clyne said. Other tracks will have seating ranging from 5,000 to 15,000 seats.

Other tracks will include a 2.5-mile FIA-type road course, a 1.3-mile road course, a three-quarter-mile stadium truck racing course and a 10-mile off-road course for testing and shakedown purposes.

"We're going to have facilities for all types of racing for all kinds of people and all kinds of budgets, from Saturday night stock cars to Formula One. We're going to have it all."

The toughest part of the project? "Convincing people I was really going to do this," Clyne said.

The money's in the bank and now it's just a matter of waiting out the construction phase, Clyne said.

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