

**Homecoming hoorah!:** Find out about bonfire, parade and queen's court, and reminisce with two generations of Tech football players. See pages 4-5.

**Pay back:** The Raiders beat the Cougars on the volleyball court. See story, p. 10

**WEATHER:** Sunny. High 75 Low 51

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Texas Tech University  
LUBBOCK, TEXAS 79409

# THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Volume 71, Issue 38

70 YEARS OF SERVING TEXAS TECH UNIVERSITY

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 19, 1995

## Norville explodes glass for study

by Tara McQueen

The University Daily

TAHOKA — Almost six months after the Oklahoma City bombing, a Texas Tech University professor said many injuries could have been prevented if laminated glass had been used in buildings surrounding the Alfred P. Murrah Federal Building.

H. Scott Norville, civil engineering professor and head of Tech's Glass Research Laboratory, illustrated the effects of bomb blasts on glass windows Wednesday near Tahoka.

The explosions showed how laminated glass remained intact.

Explosion also showed other types of glass shattered and flew through the air. Norville recently completed the study on glass damage following the April 19 bombing that killed 169 and injured 1,300 people, according to the Oklahoma Department of Health.

The purpose of his study was to reduce the number of deaths and injuries caused by flying glass in events similar to the Oklahoma City blast.

"Take a look at any major disaster big enough to affect a building, and you will see glass broken and people cut and killed," Norville said.

"The bomb blast in Oklahoma City had a huge number of injuries relating to flying glass."

One question engineers have not been able to answer is how to protect people from a terrorist bomb, he said.

"I am starting to design a blast-resistant window with a glazing material that will work in conjunction with the frame, where there aren't any glass shards — cracks maybe — but the

window will be kept in place," Norville said.

"A lot of injuries could have been eliminated in the Oklahoma City bombing if (laminated glass had been used in the surrounding buildings)."

Laminated glass is similar to that in car windshields. It cracks but remains intact, he said.



**Resistance:** Scott Norville, head of the Glass Research Laboratory at Texas Tech, looks at the panel of aluminum foil that resisted the blast from a block of C-4 plastic explosives.

Photo by Patrick Bulteel

The experimental blasts, equivalent to 25 pounds of dynamite, tested the performance of tempered, annealed and laminated glass and window film.

Behind each sheet of glass were pieces of sheet rock called witness panels to show the effects shattered

glass would have on individuals inside a building, Norville said.

"The tempered glass blew into small shards and ripped up the witness panel while the laminated glass remained intact," he said. "Laminated isn't the only glass that will remain intact, but it is the least expensive."

When windows are blown out, 60 percent of the glass will go inside the building and 40 percent will fall out, he said.

Laminated glass costs twice as much as plate glass, which is why it is not commonly used in construction, Norville said.

"It has been my recommendation that laminated glass should be used in all government buildings," he said.

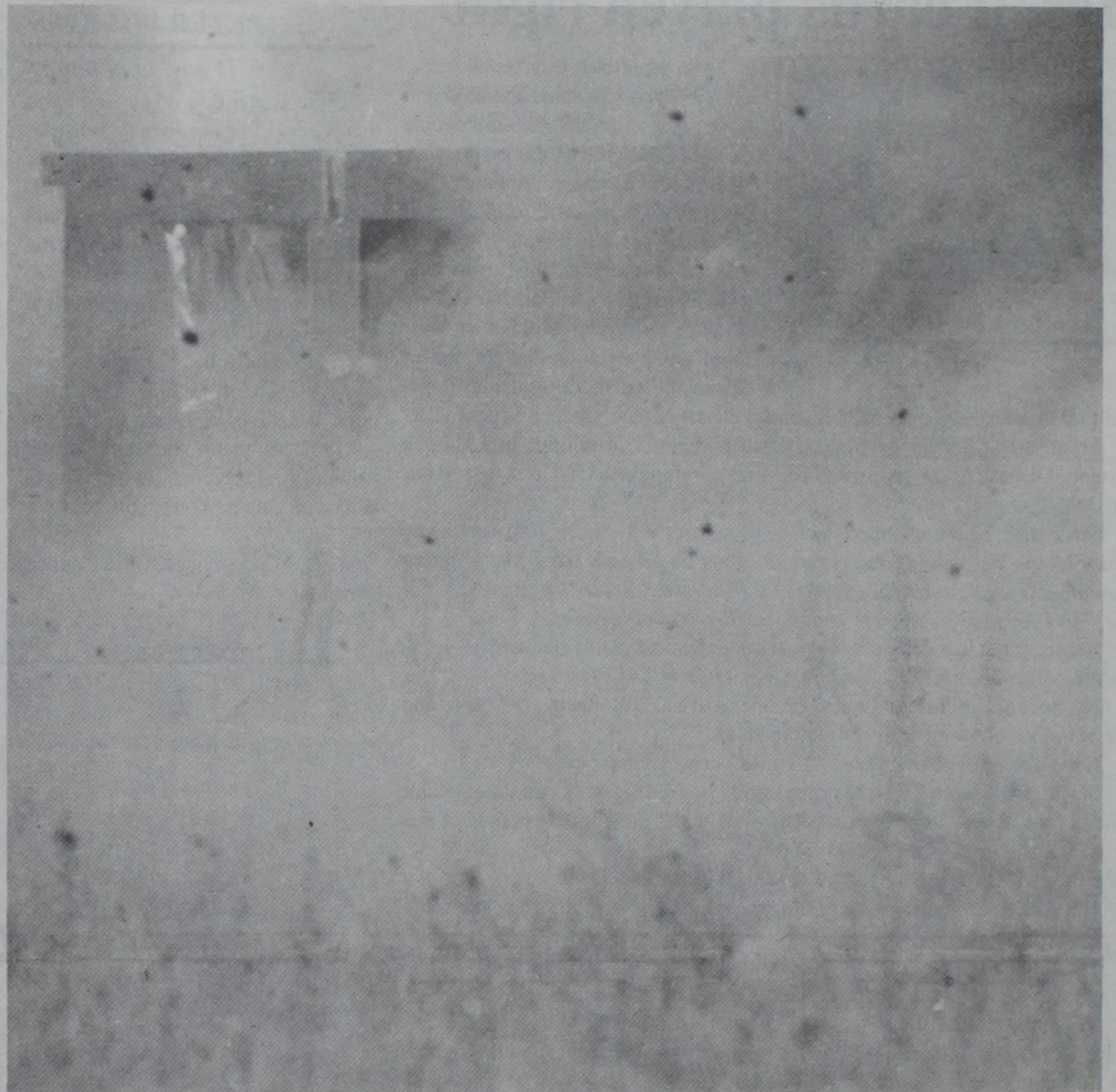
"I don't know what would have saved the Murrah building. The only way to save it would have been to keep the bomb away from it. Glazing is not a panacea for bombings."

Sue Mallonee, chief of injury prevention service, health and promotion for the Oklahoma Department of Health, attended the event to gather information.

"We came to view this demonstration to look at prevention," Mallonee said. "Ninety-five percent of the Oklahoma City bombing victims had lacerations caused by flying glass in addition to other injuries."

We are hoping to be a model for other cities by mapping all the injuries and looking at potential prevention, she said.

"Atlanta is planning for a terrorist bomb at the Olympics," she said. "We can learn from types of injuries and be ready."



**Blown away:** After the smoke cleared, students from Tech's civil engineering department studied the glass fragments from the bomb blast to determine which type of glass could best be used to prevent injuries. The test ex-

pllosion proves that some glass can stay together in one piece and not become flying projectiles. Each blast was equivalent to 25 pounds of dynamite. Researchers began the study after the bombing in Oklahoma City.

## UC teleconference focuses on ADA issues

by Carrie Kilman

The University Daily

The number of disabled students attending Texas Tech and receiving assistance from Tech Disabled Student Services has increased to 650 and mirrors a nationwide trend.

"More and more disabled students are attending post-secondary institutions," said Elton Moore, panel mediator of the first interactive video conference in a national series of three titled "Disability Issues in Higher Education."

Tech students and faculty met Wednesday in the University Center Lubbock Room to participate in the conference, which addressed issues concerning students with disabilities.

The teleconference united Tech with more than 400 college campuses in 48 states and was sponsored by the Tech Dean of Students Office.

Participants examined the role of campus support services for disabled students, including waiving academic course requirements and accommodating special housing needs for disabled students and partially funding disabled students' tuition.

"Students with disabilities have a hard time just being students," said Judy Heumann, assistant secretary of Special Education and

“Students with disabilities like to feel like a part of the mainstream college life, colleges shouldn't house all disabled students in the same area of a dorm.”

**William Scales, University of Maryland's Director of Disability Support Services.**

Rehabilitation Services. "In the past, our needs were not met."

Strong campus support services supply accessible housing and personal assistants to disabled students, which allow students to concentrate more on school, Heumann said.

"Institutions of higher learning are supposed to offer all students the same opportunities," she said. "Academic inclusion is now replacing architectural barriers as the obstacle faced by students with disabilities."

Stephen Simon, director of the Office of Disability Services at Wright University and teleconference panel member, discussed the two phases necessary for implementing a successful campus support service.

Phase one includes determining the needs of the disabled students, evaluating how the campus can feasibly accommodate those needs and identifying what resources the off-campus community offers, Simon said.

Campus resources need to be assessed to best serve the student body, he said.

"It is a disservice to students applying for admission to an institution not to tell them what services are available and what limits those services might have," Simon said.

The second phase for implementing a support service for disabled students involves creating an ideal campus environment for all students, he said.

Support service coordinators need to en-

courage disabled students to participate in campus activities and need to ensure that all activities are accessible to all students, Simon said.

Community involvement also should be encouraged, including off-campus living and employment.

"This involvement develops life-long transferable skills," he said. "We're talking about the quality of life here."

William Scales, director of Disability Support Services at the University of Maryland and teleconference panel member, discussed the on-campus housing problems faced by disabled students.

Colleges offering on-campus housing for non-disabled students are required by the Americans with Disabilities Act to provide comparable facilities for disabled students, Scales said.

"Students with disabilities like to feel like a part of the mainstream college life, colleges shouldn't house all disabled students in the same area of a dorm," he said.

Kris Hagler, a junior English major from Fort Worth, said disabled students should be aware of their rights and responsibilities as well as the responsibilities of Tech.

"Some students expect more accommodations than Tech is required to provide," he said.

## Airline sued on TB claim

ST. LOUIS (AP) — An Amarillo woman is suing American Airlines and McDonnell Douglas Corp., alleging that she contracted tuberculosis aboard an American flight of a McDonnell Douglas aircraft.

According to a 35-page complaint filed Friday in a Missouri circuit court in St. Louis, Barbara Tuthill contends she contracted the disease aboard an American flight from Dallas-Fort Worth to Memphis, Tenn., in October 1993.

She contends that the Fort Worth-based carrier failed to warn passengers aboard the flight that one passenger had a highly contagious form of tuberculosis.

She also contends the St. Louis-based aircraft maker's MD-80 commercial jets minimize air recirculation to save money for the airlines that fly them.

Because air at high altitudes is extremely cold, oxygen intended for the cabin must be routed through the engines to be heated, adding to operating costs, she claimed.

## Judge orders arrests of soldiers who tortured six college students

TEGUCIGALPA, Honduras (AP) — A judge has ordered police to arrest three army officers who kidnapped and tortured six university students in 1982.

The Honduran army, which ruled the nation from 1963 to 1980, has been defying court attempts to prosecute the assassinations of suspected guerrilla sympathizers during the 1980s.

Judge Edmundo Medina issued arrest warrants Tuesday for Col. Alexander Hernandez, the police

inspector general, Ret. Maj. Manuel de Jesus Trejo, and Capt. Billy Fernando Joya.

They are three of the 10 officers suspected of masterminding the students' kidnapping by a death squad.

On April 17, 1982, heavily armed men abducted three pairs of siblings — Milton and Marley Jimenez Puerto, Suyapa and Gilda Rivera Sierra, and Edwin and Guillermo Lopez — who were tortured for 20 days in a prison.

## Lawmakers ask Clinton to explain Bosnian involvement

WASHINGTON (AP) — Conjuring images of body bags and bereaved families, lawmakers challenged the Clinton administration Wednesday to justify sending Americans' sons and daughters to Bosnia to enforce a fragile peace.

President Clinton's top defense and foreign policy officials argued that the proposed 20,000-member peacekeeping mission is essential to prevent the 3 1/2-year-old war from spreading.

"My criteria in trying to decide on things like this is whether or not I could go to a family of someone, a young person who's come home in a body bag, and explain to that family

how this young American has done a great thing for his country," said Rep. Joel Hefley, R-Colo.

"I have to tell you at this point I couldn't do that very well."

Democrats at a House National Security Committee hearing echoed the theme of facing constituents grieving war casualties.

Rep. Ronald Dellums, D-Calif., the committee's senior Democrat, said there is "no consensus" among Democrats for going into Bosnia in the event of a peace settlement.

And Rep. Ike Skelton, D-Mo., asked Defense Secretary William Perry and Secretary of State Warren

Christopher "to explain to those mothers and daddies and aunts and uncles and grandparents why it's important for their young people to participate in uniform" in the former Yugoslav republic.

In a second day of congressional hearings, Perry, Christopher, and Gen. John Shalikashvili, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, portrayed the proposed troop deployment as the only way of staving off a wider war.

"What I would say to a mother in that situation, I would recall that twice before in this century the United States has had to send not a limited number of troops but an almost unlimited num-

ber of troops to take part in a war that started from Central Europe, once from the very city that we're talking about here now," Christopher said. He was referring to the outbreak of World War I in Sarajevo, the Bosnian capital.

To avoid such a catastrophe, the officials said, the United States must take part in a NATO peacekeeping force that would come in with heavy arms and establish a buffer zone between the warring parties after they have reached a peace agreement.

The administration officials argued that doing nothing would guarantee that the Bosnian conflict continues.

THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

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Montford to Washington?  
Yes, if cards played right



BRENT DIRKS

UD staff reporter

John Montford, U.S. Senator. A few years ago, that phrase would have been unthinkable to the people of Texas and even Montford himself. But with Montford looking at going for the Democratic nomination, it is looking more like reality.

If Montford grabs the Democratic primary from people like Mike Odham of Houston, Victor Morales of Mesquite and Jim Chapman of Sulfur Springs he will face presidential hope-

ful Phil Gramm, R-Texas, in the general election in November of next year. Montford, a lawyer by trade, started his career in politics as Lubbock County District Attorney in 1979 and was eventually elected as state senator in 1982.

Since then, he has changed the face of politics in Texas by throwing away party labels and helping the senate do good bi-partisan work and winning countless praises from publications like *Texas Monthly's* "Ten Best Legislators" in 1989, 1993 and 1995 and the *Dallas Morning News*.

But the thing that sometimes amazes people most in this staunchly conservative part of the world is that he is one of "them" — a Democrat.

No, he is not your stereotypical Democrat like Ted Kennedy, D-Mass., and other notorious Democrats through the ages.

He is one of the dying breed — conservative Democrats. Surprisingly, voters who have constantly praised his work as a state senator do not look at his party symbol, but at what he has done for the people of this area.

But it will still be a long, hard road to Washington, D.C. His name recognition across the state is very low (but so are the other Democratic candidates).

His camp also estimated that it would take at least five million supporters to operate a successful senatorial bid.

That's just the beginning. If he wins the primary, he will have to face one of the most popular figures in the history of Texas politics — Gramm.

The trump card in all of this is that while Gramm attempts reelection of his Senate seat, he also will be trying to get the Republican nod for presidential candidate to challenge Clinton.

It would be almost impossible for Gramm to operate two winning campaigns at the same time.

At the same time, Montford could play up some points that have already caused Gramm trouble in the presidential race (like military service). While Gramm wasn't into the service, Montford was in the Marine Corps from 1969 to 1971.

If all goes right, and Montford plays down his ties to the Democrats and plays up his many achievements to the people of this area, we may just have the first U.S. senator from Lubbock.

Brent Dirks is a freshman journalism major from Lubbock.



PETER WILKINS

UD guest columnist

There is a filthy, disgusting habit that is pervading our society, infiltrating our work places and corrupting the very moral fiber of our being. If allowed to continue unchecked, it could threaten the American way of life. And just what is this insidious vice to which I refer? It is none other than that wily demon, tobacco.

That's right, folks. Cigarettes. Cowboy Killers. Coffin Nails. Lip Chimneys. Whatever you want to call 'em — they all mean the same thing: trouble. And there's only one way to deal with this heinous scourge: Out-law 'em.

True, the Lubbock City Council

has been debating a ban on smoking in all public places in the city and this would be a good first step. But it doesn't go far enough. It's not enough to prohibit smoking in restaurants, bars, spacious parks and open-air football stadiums. If we really want to wipe out this insufferable habit, we must attack it where it lives: in the home.

Of course, the only way to accomplish this noble goal would be to take the brave step of outlawing tobacco. It must be lumped in there with the other illegal poisons, like crack cocaine, heroin and marijuana (or "reefer," as the kids call it). Only then will we be able to regulate its use, or, more desirably, stamp it out altogether.

Now, there are probably some archaic segments of the population who

“ If we really want to wipe out this insufferable habit, we must attack it where it lives... ”

Well, Mr. Smoker, not anymore! Who is better to decide what is good for you than the Lubbock City Council? To those poor slob who try to hide behind such silly, obsolete notions as civil liberties or other such garbage, I say to you: get with the program.

There's a new wave of paternalism sweeping this country and I suggest that everyone jump on the bandwagon. It's about time people started to wake up and realize the general population

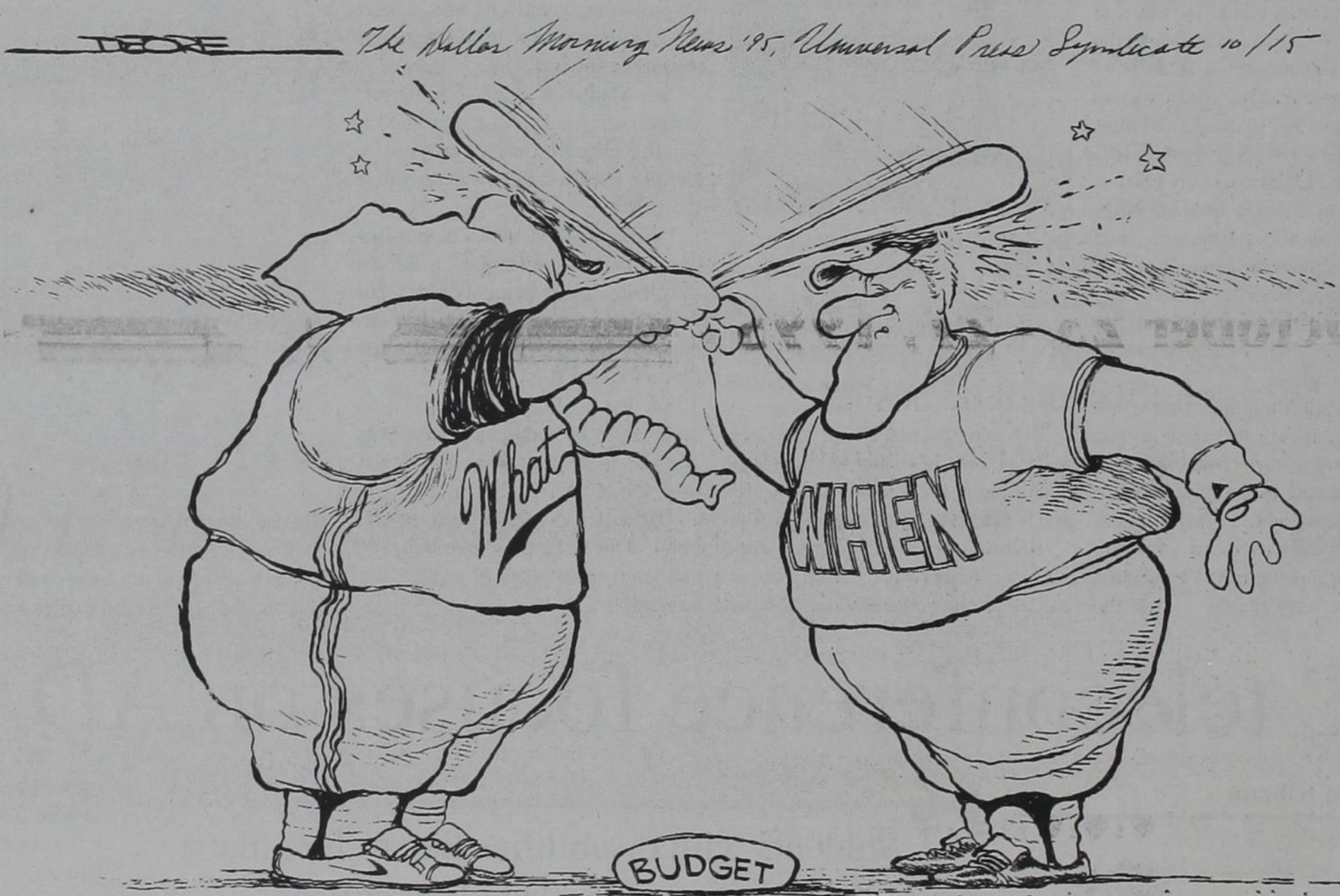
is stupid and untrustworthy, for the most part, and incapable of taking care of themselves. Therefore, it is up to the government to step in and give us all a helping hand, much like a wiser, older brother. If people are stupid enough to inhale cigarette smoke, then it is the obligation of the powers that be to intervene and prevent it.

History has proven time and again that this is the only logical recourse. Witness the astounding success of the 18th Amendment and the "War on Drugs."

With those victories under our belts, it is time to turn our attention to other enemies. Tobacco is just the first in a long line of potential campaigns.

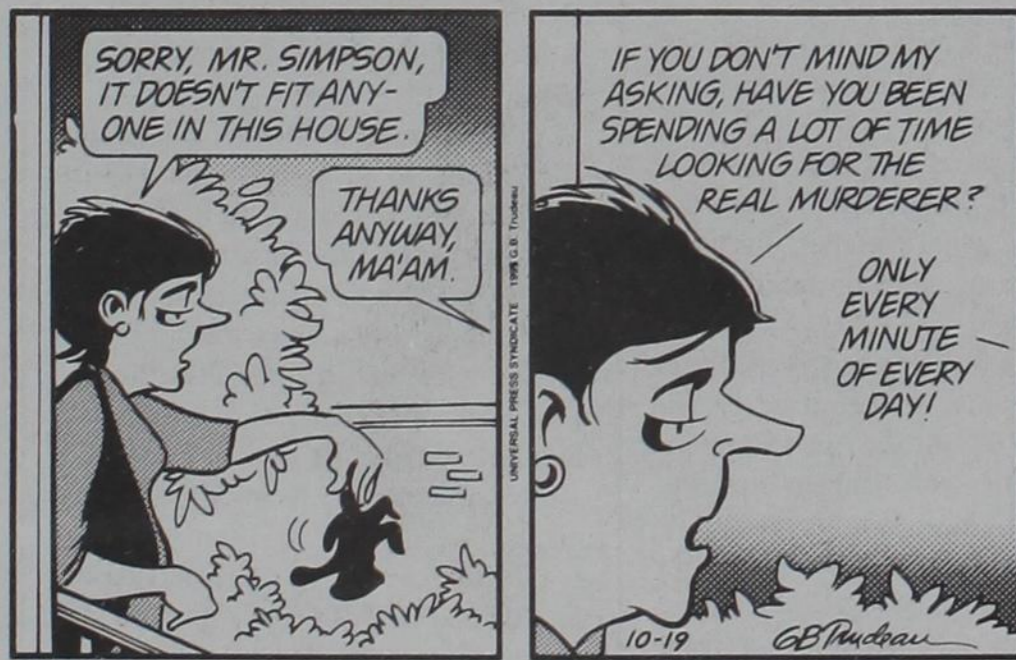
There are many other personal habits (like "privacy" and "individuality") just waiting to be attacked. So all you so-called "free thinkers" out there, remember this: you have been warned.

Peter Wilkins is a junior social work major from Lubbock.



Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



Alcohol more dangerous than smoking marijuana

To the editor: I have many points of disagreement with Megan Clark's column (10/16/95) on the prison sentencing of marijuana growers in our country. First on your statement of pot smoking as "a form of raping good brain cells." Do you consider drinking alcohol acceptable and if so, why? If you will look at the medical studies done on drinking alcohol, you will notice that it too kills brain cells.

The fact is that drinking alcohol kills millions more brain cells than smoking pot ever could.

Yes, pot smoking does kill brain cells, but it seems that just about everything nowadays does. Brain cells just plain die.

On the rest of the detrimental physi-

cal effects, drinking outweighs pot smoking every way.

On another of your statements that pot smoking includes some serious addition problems, I would like to point out that the number of those "addicted" to pot are far fewer than the numbers of those addicted to alcohol or even cigarettes.

In fact, I have yet to meet someone who is "addicted" to marijuana, although I have met my fair share of alcoholics.

Our government and its people spend millions of more dollars on rehabilitating alcoholics than pot smokers.

The reason for this is because alcohol is addictive while marijuana is not. It is not chemically addictive, unlike alcohol. Pot's effects are addictive in that those who smoke it

enjoy what it does to them.

There are those who will say that they have been addicted to pot, and they may believe that to be true. I believe it is just weak will power.

Your statement "The 'positive' aspects of growing and smoking pot certainly don't outweigh the drawbacks" is also incorrect. If the federal government would legalize the growth and cultivation of the hemp plant, our country would see the benefits in many ways.

For one, hemp can be used for a variety of textiles manufacturing. Hemp can be processed and sewn into stronger and longer lasting clothing than we can purchase today. It can be used to make ropes of all fashions for all purposes, including use in the military.

In fact, hemp was previously used

by the military of our country for just that purpose. Also, the depletion of our rain forests is a major woe for our entire planet. The reason for this depletion is mainly the paper companies of the world who need the trees to make paper. Hemp however makes a much stronger and cheaper to produce paper than trees.

That, too, is a fact. The amount of revenue our government would receive in taxes alone off these few products of the hemp plant is astounding and would definitely aid in decreasing our national debt. If that is not beneficial for our country, then I don't know what is.

While I agree with you that pot is not a harmless drug, for no "drug" is, it is much less harmful than alcohol, nicotine or even caffeine.

Ethan Dometrius

WHO'S ON FIRST?  
MAILBAG

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Letters to the Editor

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# MAILBAG

## UD has every right to cover day's events

**To the editor:** I would like to respond to Russell Thomasson's letter (10/17/95). Thomasson is entitled to his opinion and I more than respect that fact.

However, I think Thomasson should realize that *The UD* staff has a journalistic obligation to cover any and all events that occur on the Tech campus. That includes those events with which Thomasson may or may not agree. Students who pay tuition are Tech. Without those of us (and our parents) who fill the institution coffers, there would be no university. Therefore, logic would dictate that in a way, Tech did celebrate National Coming Out Day.

Thomasson, I do not recall seeing you at the information table provided by the Gay, Lesbian and Bisexual Students. Since you were apparently not there, you did not see the students of the heterosexual orientation who stopped to ask questions or voice support. We did not question their motivation for stopping, we simply answered their questions and thanked them for their time. So I fail to see how you could know that "none of the students recognize the action's of this group." And I would honestly like to see the crystal ball that provides you with this mind reading ability over the entire campus. I would also like to know who appointed you as the moral epicenter of this university? Your moral beliefs are and should be your own, they do not necessarily apply to

everyone around you and it is not your place to speak for everyone.

I personally do not need to make myself feel better about my lifestyle. I am comfortable with who I am and how I live my life. It is my belief that no human being will stand in judgement of my life once it is over, that is reserved for a higher power (I read that somewhere once, I think it was called the Bible.)

Human beings are complex, interesting creations and to reduce them to mere pieces of a puzzle is simplistic and does not give human beings the credit they are due. Thomasson you may believe that GLBS is a thorn in the side of this university and you are entitled to your opinion. Our actions in the past have been taken so that our rights and dignity will remain intact. Any actions we take in the future are for the same reason.

Higher education not only includes the knowledge we gain from books, but also the knowledge we gain from others. That includes the others who do not share our skin color, culture, religion or sexual orientation.

**Roselle Graskey**

## People should find trash can for their leavings

**To the editor:** I do not understand how anyone on a college/university campus cannot manage to find an appropriate accommodation for their leavings. Would someone who leaves drink cans, food and/or gum wrappers, papers in their classroom — on

stairs, in hallways and bathrooms, and outdoors in a variety of places — please explain to me why they cannot find a trash repository for such? This includes those who have left behind the exorbitant number of cigarette butts lying in flower beds and elsewhere.

**Ruth Marie**

## Director does nothing to support Tech students

**To the editor:** This is in reference to the article "Director, athletes talk about tortilla tossing," (10/17/95). It seems that Bob Bockrath would have us believe that the penalties for tortillas on the field in last Saturday's game were to be blamed exclusively on Tech students, not only those who threw tortillas, but also those of us who idly stood by and failed to restrain our fellow students. Let us not forget that it was Bockrath, not the student body, who approached the SWC to discuss how the situation should be dealt with. I find it hard to believe that no one has noticed that before he took this action, there was no mention of penalties. I also have difficulty finding a rational excuse as to why a Tech administrator, who should be the foremost supporter of Tech athletics, has undertaken the responsibility of supporting a rule which could be detrimental to the football team. I do admit that in the current situation it was irresponsible for the spectators at the game to continue throwing tortillas onto the field after being warned and penalized, but when establishing blame, I do not be-

lieve we should exclude the man responsible for the active enforcement of this rule. There seems to be a pattern in Bockrath's policies which disregards students and student traditions instead of fighting to support them. It seems that the only good thing our athletic director has done for students since coming here was when he tried to leave for Arizona. Perhaps if administrators spent more time respecting students and at least offering to work with them instead of fighting them, people would have more pride in this institution. Incidentally, students are the people who pay their salaries.

On a more positive note, I appreciate the good taste shown by coach Dykes and Zach Thomas when they were questioned by the press concerning this matter. I would also like to say that tortilla tossing may live as a Tech tradition so long as it is carried out in a manner which is in concordance with the restraints put upon it. For instance, why not throw them pregame, at the half and post-game? This is a solution which our esteemed athletic director has not offered, but one with which he might be willing to live.

**B. Clyde Ballinger**

## Students should find another spirit outlet

**To the editor:** I would like to suggest that the people so enamored of tortilla tossing find another cause about which to be passionate. With all the issues facing us today, it seems that they

could find something more worthy of their money, effort and fervor. And don't speak to me of "time-honored tradition." Three years does not a tradition make.

In addition, I am chagrined at the thought that only in the United States, where food is more plentiful and less expensive than anywhere in the world, would it even occur to people to waste food as a means of entertainment.

**Bobbie Snodgrass**

## Tech affirmative action should phase out soon

**To the editor:** In response to Mr. Conley's remarks that "there is less of a concern for getting blacks into school for academic purposes as there is for athletic purposes" and affirmative action. I agree with him. There are many factors involved in this, but I also feel black Americans are partially responsible.

As a person who believes in individual responsibility, I feel black people could go a long way in resolving this problem by simply focusing on academics. I say this not in an accusatory manner, because I realize there are black people who study hard and will make something of themselves. I feel affirmative action causes racial division and disunity and results in resentment among the different races.

Earlier in the school year, Margie

Jefferson, president of the National Coalition of One Hundred Black Women, discussed affirmative action. She said, "Affirmative action doesn't fit the American ideal. Affirmative action means we have to have special help. I feel as a black American I am just as capable as any American. If I don't get what I want, I try harder. The Irish and Jews were discriminated against, and that didn't stop those people from pursuing their goals. I don't feel the government owes Black Americans anything." I agree with her wholeheartedly. If a person of any race or nationality works hard and prepares themselves for the work force, they should not have any problems finding a job, and there should be no need for special treatment.

I, also, believe if a person is not qualified for a job, they should not receive it. If a qualified person is turned down because of race, then there has been discrimination, and it should be dealt with accordingly.

Martin Luther King shared the dreams of all Americans when he said "people should be judged not by the color of their skin, but the content of their character."

Don't we all want this? I realize many people have become dependent on affirmative action, but if we want to fulfill Martin Luther King's Dream, we should phase out this policy in a short period of 5 to 10 years.

**Tom Waller**

## Mechanical Engineering Advising

ADVISING FOR THE STUDENTS OF THE MECHANICAL ENGINEERING DEPARTMENT

DEPARTMENT

will be

**October 23 - 27, 1995**

Advising times will be posted in the Mechanical Engineering Building.

*Please check these times*

*because the last day for*

*advising will be*

**Friday, October 27, 1995**

## TEXAS TECH INTERCOLLEGIATE RODEO

RODEO WITH AN ATTITUDE

October 19, 20, 21

Lubbock Municipal Coliseum

\$8.00 Reserved Seating

\$6.00 General Admission • Kids 8 and under get in free!

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Dollar Western Wear • Tejas Western Wear • University Center Ticket Booth

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LOOK FOR OUR BRIGHTON CART across from Cardinals in South Plains Mall beginning Nov. 1st!

*Dannelle's*

Wonderful assortment of broomstick skirts to choose from in beautiful Fall colors. Shown is multi-color panel by Alexander Campbell. Accessories available.

The Quorum 60th & Slide

## HOUR SALE

Save An Extra 20% Off All Sale Merchandise Friday, October 20th

South Plains Mall 793-6989

*Vanity*

MEGALITH

HOMECOMING

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20% OFF THURS. FRI. SAT.

SUPPORT THE RED RAIDERS. BE READY FOR THE GAME IN ANY RED AND BLACK OUTFIT AND SAVE 20%.

skibells FOR FASHION

SUNSHINE SQUARE, 4517 50TH, 795-6314

# Local businesses ready for parade activities

Break out the confetti and streamers.

Roll out the floats. The 1995 Texas Tech Homecoming parade is on its way, and the theme is "Last Cheer for the Last Year."

The last year of the Southwest Conference, that is.

"It's going to be the best Homecoming parade that Tech and the Lubbock community have ever seen," said Amy Bennett, a senior public relations major from Dallas and 1995 Homecoming committee chairperson. "We hope to get the students and the community in on making floats that coincide with Tech's entry into the Big 12."

The Homecoming parade begins Saturday at 10 a.m., and will start at the Lubbock Civic Center, travel down Avenue O and continue down Broadway to University Avenue, she said.

"There are close to 90 entries from organizations on the Tech campus and the Lubbock community to be included in the parade," Bennett said.

"Each organization pays for their own entry, and can spend a maximum of \$500 on each float. Many of these organizations get their equipment donated, from the trailers to the crepe paper."

Parade entry winners will be announced before the Tech-Rice University game Saturday, and the winner receives a trophy.

"It's going to be a very exciting week," she said.

The Homecoming parade will be broadcast live by KAMC-TV, Channel 28.

The parade has entries by campus

groups, including spirit groups, fraternities and sororities, Bennett said.

"It's a tradition we do every year," said Mark Ayoub, a senior restaurant, hotel and institutional management major from Plano and Homecoming coordinator for the Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity.

"We get a lot out of putting a float in the parade," Ayoub said.

"It gets us involved not only with the sorority but with our pledges as well, and it also builds unity."

Others students involved in putting floats in the parade feel it shows school spirit.

"It shows pride for Tech when students get involved together in something like this," said Rachel Abeyta, a freshman accounting major from Lubbock and a pledge member of Kappa Alpha Theta sorority.

"Plus, I think it will be fun," she said.

Tech organizations are not the only groups getting into the spirit of the Homecoming parade.

"We call it the basket brigade," said Target store manager George Sanford, whose store will have 16 employees pushing Target shopping carts in the parade.

"It's just our way of showing the community that we're not just here to make money," he said. "We want to show our spirit and pride for Texas Tech."

Other businesses along the parade route are preparing for the amount of people anticipated to show up Saturday.

"With the Homecoming parade coming right by here, we're going to have to plan ahead for all the parents



Jim Cawthon: The University Daily

and students that will stop in here and eat," said Scott Pineda, co-manager of Little Caesar's on the corner of Broadway and University Avenue.

"Last year, everything went off the wall because we only had one guy here. I had people lined up at the counter all the way down to the phone booth."

Some businesses lose customers because of the parade, however.

"The parade decreases our business because the parking is so bad," said Dave Tienda, a hairstylist at

Aalon Salon located on Broadway. "Clients have a hard time getting in, so they just don't bother."

"We love the parade, it just decreases business."

Even though all the businesses along the parade route are preparing, there is one thing that cannot be planned for, Bennett said.

"We just hope it doesn't rain," she said.

"But our Homecoming committee is currently working on that." story by Brian Lacy



# Homecoming queen candidates prepare for announcement

When the Texas Tech and Rice football teams leave the field for halftime Saturday, the excitement will be building for 10 Tech students.

The Homecoming committee announced the names of the 10 finalists for 1995 Homecoming queen Wednesday.

They are: Jennifer Allred, Carrie Carmel, Jennifer Franklin, Melissa Friederichs, Libby Fuller, Brandie Lavake, Deana Otts, Mandy Tatom, Heather Valentine and Tammy Westergren.

"We publicized all over campus that any student organization could sponsor a Homecoming (queen candidate)," said Amy Bennett, Homecoming chairwoman.

"We had 19 (women). Each of them have other student organizations

that are sponsors."

The student body voted on the 19 original candidates Tuesday in five designated polling areas, she said.

The student body vote pared down the candidate pool to 10 women.

"The top 10 (list was) posted Wednesday," Bennett said.

The candidates signed up for interviews Wednesday, and the women face nine judges today.

"From the interview and the popular vote, that'll knock it down to the court — five (women)," Bennett said.

The trek to the Homecoming queen court began with a free style show at 8 p.m. Monday in the University Center Ballroom, said Christin Cummings, style show coordinator.

"It's a chance before the election for (the women) to be seen and

heard," Cummings said.

"It's a time for people to become more informed on a (candidate) they're voting for so they're not just voting on a photo."

KLLL-FM's John and Jane emceed the show, and 75 to 100 door prizes were awarded to attendees, Cummings said.

The style show had no bearing on the Homecoming queen selection, Bennett said.

"This is just something else fun," Bennett said.

"(The 19 candidates) don't get to do much else unless they get into the

court and get into the parade."

The other encounter students have with the candidates is through word-of-mouth, Cummings said.

"It's worked really well because it doesn't get out of hand this way," she said.

"If someone had the financial means, (the campaign) would be potentially like (a Student Association) election. That's not what it's about."

The court will be announced at the pep rally at 7:40 p.m. Friday at Raider Alley, she said.

"This is the first time (Raider Alley) has been open Friday night,"

Bennett said.

"Starting at 5 (p.m.), the drum line from the band is going to do a snake dance through certain residence halls to try to get people to come."

The five members of the court, and 1994 Homecoming Queen Angela Walker will participate in the parade at 10 a.m. Saturday, she said.

"It goes from the Civic Center up Avenue O to Broadway," Bennett said.

The Homecoming queen will be announced at the halftime show Saturday at Jones Stadium, Bennett said.

story by Ny Lynn Nichols

## Schedule of Events

Thursday, Oct. 19

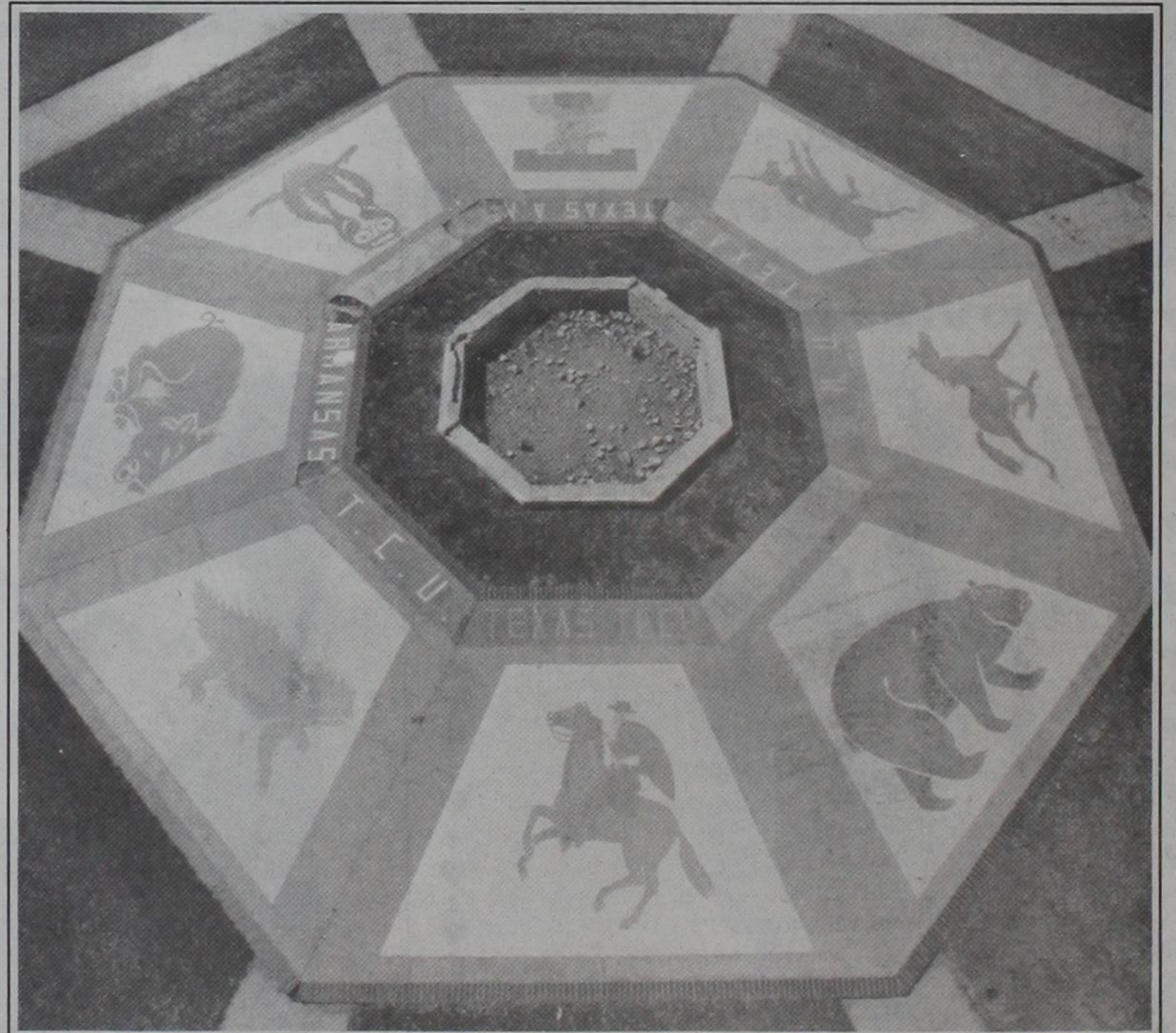
- Midnight Raiders, 10 p.m., Science Quad

Friday, Oct. 20

- Raider Alley, 5 p.m.-after bonfire
- Pep Rally, Raider Alley Stage
- Bonfire, SWC Circle

Saturday, Oct. 21

- Homecoming Parade, 10 a.m., Broadway
- Texas Tech vs. Rice, 2 p.m., Jones Stadium



Southwest Conference Circle

Sam W. Magee: Student Publications

## Homecoming Queen Finalists

The winner will be announced during pre-game ceremonies Saturday. The candidates were nominated by various Texas Tech student organizations.



Name: Jennifer Allred  
Hometown: Abilene  
Major: elementary education



Name: Carrie Carmel  
Hometown: Spring  
Major: marketing



Name: Jennifer Franklin  
Hometown: San Antonio  
Major: public relations



Name: Melissa Friederichs  
Hometown: Houston  
Major: dietetics

## Scovell family tradition carries on

Field Scovell really tried to go to another university. He really did. He filled out applications, visited campuses and critiqued schools. He travelled throughout Texas searching for the perfect place to begin his college career.

But when it came right down to it, Texas Tech was his only choice.

No one was really surprised at his decision. After all, a Scovell attending Tech was as natural as the rain falling, the sun shining or the wind blowing through the dusty South Plains.

"My mom was a twirler, and my dad was a football player," said Field, a senior finance major from Dallas. "My uncle has been the Masked Rider. Both my aunts went here. I have cousins that went here. I guess it's pretty much a family affair."

The Scovell legacy began in 1964 when a woman named Diane King and a man named John Scovell decided to attend Tech. Diane was attracted to the band, while the coaching staff appealed to John.

Both were pursuing alternate dreams; however, it wasn't long before their paths crossed.

"I met Diane when we were freshmen," John said. "We met on a double date."

Though the two weren't dating each other at the time, they soon began seeing each other. Their courtship, which lasted more than five years, was somewhat limited because of the various activities they were involved in.

Both were involved in the Greek system. John was a member of Phi Delta Theta, while Diane was a member of Delta Delta Delta. John also played Texas Tech football from 1965 to 1968, and Diane was a twirler for the Goin' Band from Raiderland for four years.

"We were both so busy, we hardly saw each other during the week," Diane said. "We couldn't see each other on Friday nights because they were incarcerated or whatever it is they do to the football players the night before the game."

"Most Saturday nights I was in the emergency room waiting for him to be X-rayed. He would walk out with an ice pack and then we would go to a party. We were usually 30 or 40 minutes late because we had to go to the hospital first."

Diane said the entire time they were at Tech, they only had one class together. She said she still remembers the English class.

"I made an A in the class, he made a B," she said, laughing. "I was beating my brains out to beat him. It was the only B he ever got."

Both Diane and John graduated in 1968. She majored in merchandising and home economics, and he majored in accounting. One year after graduating, they married.

Now, more than 25 years later, their oldest son Field is attending Tech. In fact, Field, who is wide receiver for the Tech Red Raiders, is running, catching and trying to avoid crunching tackles on the same field his father played on almost three decades ago.

"I still can't believe it," Diane said. "I can't believe that he is out there on that field as a collegiate player, and he's doing that. I'm scared most of the time. I generally lose about 5 to 10 pounds during football season."

John, who played safety and later, quarterback, for the Red Raiders, said it is interesting to have his son playing almost 30 years later.

"The computer has a big role in this day and time in what goes on athletically," he said. "Plus, I would bet Field spends twice as much time in football because it is really year round now."

"There was no astroturf in those days," he said. "It was a completely different football environment."

John said he would much rather play than watch one of his own children play.

"It's difficult to sit in the stands," he said. "I'm more nervous watching him play than I ever was playing myself."

However, he said he hopes Field has as many good memories as he has of his college football career.

"I still remember when we beat the University of Texas 19-13 at Memorial Stadium in Austin in 1967," he said. "It was the first time we had ever beaten Texas at Austin. There must have been 65,000 Longhorn fans there. It was quite a treat. When we returned to Lubbock, the student body ran onto the runway. It was one of the greatest triumphs in Texas Tech history, and we couldn't land."

Diane said she is glad Field will be exposed to the people of Lubbock and to the Tech faculty.



Jim Cawthon: *The University Daily*

**Family tradition:** Texas Tech junior wide receiver Field Scovell is the latest in a long line of Tech supporters. His father played football for Tech from 1965 through 1967.

"One of the things I will always remember is how wonderful the Lubbock people were to support us," she said. "It was unbelievable how much they cared. I was so happy Field would be going to place like that."

There were some people at Tech I did not want him to miss. They influenced my life and John's life, and we would just love our child to experience them."

story by Leslie Weeks



Sam W. Magee: *Student Publications*

**Building on:** Saddle Tramps work to build the 1994 Homecoming bonfire, which was located in a field near the Tech Health Sciences Center. The 1995 bonfire will be located at the Southwest Conference Circle as a tribute to the last year of the SWC before Tech heads to the Big 12

Conference next fall. The 1994 bonfire was 50-feet tall, but this year will only be 7-feet tall because of the location. The bonfire was originally moved because the Saddle Tramps wanted to accommodate a larger crowd, said Kevin Barnes, bonfire coordinator.

## Homecoming bonfire located at SWC circle

Though the flames may be a little smaller, they'll be just as bright at the annual homecoming bonfire Friday at dusk.

The bonfire, which is usually about 50-feet tall, will be about 7-feet tall because of a change in location this year.

It is traditionally held at a field near the Texas Tech Health Sciences Center. However, to commemorate Tech's last year in the Southwest Conference, the bonfire has been moved to the Southwest Conference Circle between the men's gym and the civil engineering building.

"Even though it is smaller, there is no reason that it should be any less than it has been in the past," Saddle Tramps President Chad Tompkins said.

"This will be a lot more intimate. It's right in the middle of campus, so it will be more of a campus gathering."

“Even though it is smaller, there is no reason that it should be any less than it has been in the past.”

Chad Tompkins, *Saddle Tramps president*

Bonfire coordinator Kevin Barnes said it has been more than 10 years since the bonfire was held at the SWC Circle.

It was originally moved because members of the Saddle Tramps organization wanted to accommodate a larger crowd and make the bonfire itself bigger, Barnes said.

Barnes said the return to the SWC Circle will be more convenient for students.

"We are expecting more people than we used to have," he said.

"It will be a lot more accessible for people in the dorms. They will not have to worry about parking. For off-

campus students, we will have several parking lots available."

The smaller bonfire also has meant less work for the Saddle Tramps.

"It has made a big difference," Barnes said. "This time last year I was out there at the bonfire."

Saddle Tramps members usually work on the bonfire two weeks before homecoming, but this year they will probably begin Thursday night or Friday morning, Barnes said.

"It's been nice, but at the same time we kind of miss it," he said. "This will be my third bonfire. We're usually out there until one or two in the

morning, and it kind of builds camaraderie."

The Saddle Tramps have been building the bonfire for more than 50 years. The first bonfire occurred in 1936, when the Saddle Tramps organization began, Tompkins said.

At the time,

students were not allowed to build bonfires because of several acts of vandalism including ripping up local fences.

"The Saddle Tramps got it all organized," Tompkins said. "It's been going on ever since."

Tompkins said he thinks the bonfire is an important tradition which students should continue.

"It's good for school spirit, it's something you can remember," he said. "It's a good place for everybody to meet and have a good time."

"It's a way to get into the college scene and get ready for the game."

story by Leslie Weeks

FALL 1995



**Name:** Libby Fuller  
**Hometown:** Plano  
**Major:** human development



**Name:** Brandie Lavake  
**Hometown:** Stratford  
**Major:** elementary education



**Name:** Deana Otts  
**Hometown:** Throckmorton  
**Major:** agricultural communications



**Name:** Mandy Tatom  
**Hometown:** Plano  
**Major:** broadcast journalism



**Name:** Heather Valentine  
**Hometown:** Arlington  
**Major:** interior design



**Name:** Tammy Westergren  
**Hometown:** The Woodlands  
**Major:** marketing

# Support groups available for rape victims

by Emily Elsen

The University Daily

Support is available at the Lubbock Rape Crisis Center for Texas Tech students who have been the victims of rape.

Eleanor Greiner, support group coordinator at the RCC, said she started working there Sept. 21 to organize support groups for victims of rape and their family members.

The groups operated by the RCC are unique, and the focus of each group will be determined by the participants' needs, Greiner said.

"These support groups are important because many times victims have difficulty coping, sleeping and experience flashbacks," she said. "With a support group, they can get together with others who are experiencing the same thing and lend support so they may recover."

Groups organized by the center provide information and support for victims.

However, the groups are not provided in place of therapy or professional counseling, she said.

"If people need professional counseling, we have therapists we can refer them to," she said.

Support groups are vital to the recovery of rape victims, Greiner said.

"For some, recovery will be easier, but for others it takes longer," she said.

Greiner plans to tailor the groups based upon the needs of the victims and said she plans to work around the class schedules of Tech students.

"The center believes strongly (that) victims and their family members need immediate support from trained, sensitive advocates," she said.

Support groups meet at various places like the United Way of Lubbock, and students are given complete confidentiality, she said.

"One other type of group we also could start is for the boyfriends and husbands of rape victims," she said. "Sometimes they have problems deal-

ing with these events as well."

Jo Hutcherson, Tech student health education coordinator, said some rape victims may need this type of group therapy to cope with the trauma and some may not.

"I think these support groups are a great idea," she said. "Sometimes rape makes people feel like they are the only ones this has happened to, and when they talk to others, it helps them realize they are not alone."

Rape is a personal tragedy and some victims only feel comfortable sharing the experience with a close friend, she said.

"I can understand why rape victims may not want to share this tragedy, but sometimes talking with other victims can help them heal," Hutcherson said.

Some rape victims will definitely feel uncomfortable sharing their experiences at first, but there are plenty of students who will utilize this service, Hutcherson said.

Students interested in the support groups can contact Greiner at the Lubbock Rape Crisis Center at 763-0257.

# Future college students to experience Tech life

by Kirk Baird

The University Daily

Twelve high school students from Midland will visit Texas Tech this weekend to discuss and see the college experience firsthand.

The program is sponsored by the Canterbury Association Student Center, a registered student organization on the Tech campus and an organized ministry of the Episcopal Church.

"This program provides an opportunity to talk about what college life is like, and how different it is from high school," said David Krause, Episcopal chaplain to Texas Tech, who is sponsoring the program.

The students are scheduled to arrive Saturday morning and will go to Raider Alley and attend the football game, Krause said.

After the game, the students will go to the center, eat and watch movies. The students will also talk with two Tech professors about college life, Krause said.

Tech professors involved in the program are Jeff Lee, associate pro-

fessor of geography in the College of Arts and Sciences, and Paul Goebel, associate professor of business administration and finance in the College of Business Administration.

The program is aimed to make students aware of the responsibilities of college life, including obstacles they might face, Krause said.

One such difficulty is how to manage free time, he said.

"There are lots of things to do on campus to fill that free time, but it's up to the students to get involved," Krause said. "Most folks won't chase you down and get you to join their organization."

Goebel, a faculty adviser for the Canterbury Association Student Center, will address the students from a faculty member's point of view.

"I hope to expose them to the resources available to them," Goebel said.

Krause said the idea for the program originated last year, but the program did not start until a Tech graduate living in Midland got involved with the program.

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October 25	Deadline to turn in Plus Printout and sign up for Spring Courses
November 2	Pick up approved Plus Printout 1:15 - 3:30 Lankford Lab.
November 6	Pick up approved Plus Printout. 1:15 - 3:30 Lankford Lab.
November 9	Pick up approved Plus Printout. 1:15 - 3:30 Lankford Lab.
November 13	Pick up approved Plus Printout. 1:15 - 3:30 Lankford Lab.
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All-Greek Bible Study  
Alpha Chi Omega  
Alpha Delta Pi Sorority  
Alpha Epsilon Delta  
Alpha Gamma Rho Fraternity  
Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority  
Alpha Kappa Psi Fraternity  
Alpha Lambda Delta  
Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity  
Alpha Phi Omega National Service Fraternity  
Alpha Phi Sorority  
Alpha Sigma Beta  
Alpha Tau Omega Fraternity  
Alpha Zeta Amateur Radio Society  
Ambassadors School of Nursing  
Amer. Assoc. of Family and Consumer Studies  
American Association of Petroleum Landmen  
American Chemical Society Student Affiliates  
American Institute of Architecture  
American Institute of Chemical Engineers  
American Production and Inventory  
American Society for Microbiology  
American Society of Civil Engineers  
Amer. Soc. of Heating Refrig/Air Engineers  
American Society of Interior Designers  
American Society of Landscape Architects  
Architects  
American Society of Mechanical Eng.  
Amnesty International  
Angel Flight  
Animal Sci. and Food Tech.-Grad. Std. Assn.  
Anthropology Society  
Applause Entertainment Company  
Arnold Air Society-LCE Squadron  
Art History Association  
Asian Education Student Organization  
Asian American Law Student Association  
Association of Japanese Students  
Baptist Student Ministries  
Beta Alpha Psi  
Beta Theta Pi Fraternity  
Black Students Association  
Block and Bridle  
Bolwing Club  
Business Graduate Student Society  
Cafe du Monde  
Campus Advance  
Campus Crusade for Christ  
Campus Libertarians  
Canterbury Association  
Cardinal Key National Honor Society  
Catholic Student Association  
Cheerleaders  
Chemistry Graduate Student Association  
Chi Alpha Christian Fellowship  
Chi Epsilon  
Chi Omega Sorority  
Chi Rho Service  
Chi Tau Epsilon Honor Society  
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Club Managers Association of America  
Club Tech Volleyball - Women  
COBA Leadership Council

**Coleman Hall Council**—  
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Delta Delta Delta Sorority  
Delta Gamma Sorority  
Delta Lambda Phi Fraternity  
Delta Phi Epsilon  
Delta Psi Kappa  
Delta Sigma Phi Fraternity  
Delta Sigma Theta Sorority, Inc.  
Delta Tau Delta Fraternity  
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Disciple Student Fellowship  
Doak Hall Association  
Double T Bodybuilding and Powerlifting Club  
Double T Fencing Club  
EAP-Environmental Awareness and Protection  
East, Central, and Southern African Assoc.  
Education Envoys  
Engineering Ambassadors

**Hispanic Student Society**—  
Homecoming Coordinating Committee  
Horn/Knapp Complex Senate  
Horse Judging Team  
Horsemen's Association  
Horticulture Society  
Hulen-Clement Complex Council  
**Human Sciences Council**—  
Imhotep Society  
In-Line Hockey Club  
India Student Association  
Innuet (International Music Network)  
Inst. of Electrical and Electronics Eng.  
Institute of Industrial Engineers  
Interfraternity Council  
International Economics Society  
International Students Association  
Intersarsity Christian Fellowship  
Jewelry/Metalsmithing Club  
Kappa Alpha Order Fraternity  
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Kappa Alpha Theta Sorority  
Kappa Delta Chi Sorority  
Kappa Delta Sorority  
Kappa Kappa Gamma

**These organizations also have not bought their pages in the ...**

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Epilepsy Education Group  
Eta Kappa Nu  
Eta Omicron Nu  
Eta Sigma Delta  
Experimental Psychology Council  
Farmhouse Fraternity  
**Fashion Board**—  
Finance Association  
Food Technology Club  
Forensics Union  
**Gamma Phi Beta Sorority**  
Gargoyle Society: Graduates in Architecture  
Gay/Lesbian/Bisexual Student Association  
German Club  
Goin' Band From Raiderland  
Golden Key National Honor Society  
Gordon Hall Council  
Grace Student Fellowship  
Grey Scouts  
GRHIM'S (Graduate Student Organization)  
Habitat For Humanity--Tech Student Chapter  
Health Occupation Students of America  
Health Organization Management Stu. Assoc.  
Hi-Tech Fashion Group  
**High Riders**—  
Higher Education Student Association  
Hillel

Kappa Kappa Psi  
Kappa Sigma Fraternity  
Kappa Upsilon Chi Fraternity  
Knights of Architecture  
Korean Student Association  
Lambda Chi Alpha Fraternity  
Lambda Sigma  
Latter-Day Saints Student Association  
Legion West Roleplaying/Wargaming Consortium  
Livestock Judging Team  
Lutheran Campus Ministry  
Lutheran Student Association  
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**Serving Breakfast, Lunch & Dinner**

# Student, professor research cotton

by Charles Melton  
The University Daily

Answering questions about India and Pakistan's effect on the world cotton and textile markets is the focus of cotton economics research at Texas Tech.

"A little over a year ago, Darren Hudson, a graduate student, and I developed and submitted a research proposal to model the cotton and textile sectors of India and Pakistan," said Don Ethridge, Tech professor of agricultural economics in the College of Agricultural Sciences and Natural Resources.

The proposal was approved last spring by the United States Department of Agriculture and \$115,000 in funding was granted as part of the National Research Initiative program, which is a prestigious and highly competitive program, Ethridge said.

"The United States and other countries view these policies with a certain amount of disdain..."

**Don Ethridge, Tech professor of agricultural economics**

Data pertaining to the cotton production and textile industry sectors in India and Pakistan will be collected to construct an economic model, he said.

The model will be used to estimate the effects of government policies in these countries not only on the country itself, but the worldwide market as well, Ethridge said.

Countries like India and Pakistan have government policies in place, which keep the price of cotton in these countries down for the domestic textile industry, he said.

"Lots of developing countries hope to use textiles, which is a labor intensive industry, as a way to start industrialization, because it uses lots of labor," Ethridge said.

The policies are put into place for the purpose of helping domestic textile industry exports, he said.

"The United States and other countries view these policies with a certain amount of disdain, because they're not good for the U.S. cotton or textile industries," Ethridge said.

The policies have been successful

and are the reason Pakistan exports one-third of the world's yarn, he said.

"The idea for the project came from discussions with the International Cotton Advisory Council and others in the world cotton industry," said Hudson, an agricultural economics graduate student from White Deer. "This question stood out as far as being able to look at what I wanted to look at, international trade and public policy."

The project will provide experience developing funding proposals and doing a major research project, Hudson said.

"The project has been a good learning experience because Dr. Ethridge gave me the opportunity to participate at the level I did," he said. "Without his experience and expertise, the project wouldn't happen."

Ethridge's reputation and contacts in the international community helped the project come together, Hudson said.

# Texas Ranger was not comfortable with confession in Selena murder

HOUSTON (AP) — The police who took down Yolanda Saldivar's signed confession to killing Selena left out her claim it was an accident, a Texas Ranger testified Wednesday.

"She hesitated to sign the statement because it didn't have the word 'accident' or 'accidental,'" Robert Garza said at Saldivar's murder trial. "It didn't reflect what she had stated,

according to her."

Judge Mike Westergren ruled the confession admissible despite defense claims that police renege on a promise, made during a 9 1/2-hour stand-

off with a suicidal Saldivar, to let her immediately talk to a lawyer.

The defense says Saldivar shot the 23-year-old Grammy-winning singer accidentally at a motel March 31.

# Selena scholarship awarded to student

by Irina Maistrenko  
The University Daily

Late Tejano music star Selena is impacting the life of a Texas Tech student.

Gabriel Gonzales, a junior vocal performance major from Plainview, was awarded the Selena Quitanilla Perez Memorial Scholarship in Music this fall.

The scholarship was established by Lubbock Magic 93.7 FM radio station.

"The purpose of \$1,500 scholarship was to award a young talented Hispanic student pursuing a musical career from the West Texas area," said Ram Rodriguez, Lubbock Magic 93.7 FM radio station promotion assistant.

The scholarship was named after the late Tejano music star Selena and was raised from listener contributions, he said.

"We wanted to commemorate Selena and her bright life,"

Rodriguez said. "Besides, she always was into education, so we thought it would be very important for young Hispanic musicians to receive an award named after her."

Being a Hispanic and receiving a scholarship basically from Selena, or people affiliated with her name, is an honor, Gonzales said.

Gonzales said he started to listen Selena's music before she became famous and enjoyed her music when the Tejano group became more popular.

"Selena might be gone, but her music is not, and that's what's good about vocalists," Gonzales said. "Selena did not just sing, everything had a meaning to her. She's left that for the world."

Gonzales started singing at the church in his hometown of Plainview when he was a boy. He was a member of his high school choir and was selected as a top performer in different solo/ensemble competitions.

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**Chuck Koble**

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Non-Traditional Students Association  
Nursing Student Association  
Omega Delta Phi Fraternity  
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Omicron Delta Epsilon  
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Phi Alpha Delta Pre-Law Fraternity  
Phi Alpha Theta Honorary  
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Phi Delta Theta--Texas Epsilon Fraternity  
Phi Epsilon Kappa Beta Gamma  
Phi Eta Sigma  
Phi Gamma Delta Fraternity  
Phi Kappa Psi Fraternity  
Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia  
Phi Sigma Beta  
Phi Sigma Tau  
Phi Theta Kappa  
Phi Upsilon Omicron  
Philosophy Club  
Photo Resource Club  
Pi Alpha Alpha  
Pi Alpha Xi Honor Horticulture Society  
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Pi Delta Alpha  
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Polo Club  
Pom Pon Squad  
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Pre-Physical Therapy Club  
President's Hostesses  
Prodigal Christian Organization  
Professional Recreation Organization  
Psi Chi  
Public Relations Student Society of America  
R. A. Council  
Raider Red, Saddle Tramps  
Raiders Abroad  
Raiders Against Drunk Driving  
Range and Wildlife Club  
Ranger Challenge Team  
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Rho Lambda  
Rock Climbing Club  
Rodeo Association  
Russian Club  
Sabre Flight Drill Team  
Saddle Tramps  
Sigma Alpha Epsilon Fraternity  
Sigma Alpha--Rho Chapter  
Sigma Chi Fraternity  
Sigma Delta Pi  
Sigma Gamma Epsilon  
Sigma Iota Epsilon, ETA Chapter  
Sigma Nu Fraternity  
Sigma Phi Lambda  
Sigma Tau Delta Internat. Eng. Honor Society  
Sigma Theta Kappa  
Sneed/Bledsoe Complex Council  
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Society for Industrial and Applied Math  
Society for Technical Communication

Tau Alpha Pi Zeta Delta Chapter  
Tau Beta Pi  
Tau Beta Sigma  
Tau Sigma Delta  
Tech Accounting Society  
Tech Advertising Federation  
Tech Archery Team  
Tech Association of Black Journalists  
Tech Chess Club  
Tech Cycling Club  
Tech Gymnastics Club  
Tech Leadership Academy  
Tech Men's Soccer Club  
Tech Men's Volleyball  
Tech Panhellenic Council  
Tech Ski Club  
Tech Tae Kwon Do Student Assoc.  
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Wool Judging Team

# Lubbock Weekend music

•Chelsea Street Pub:  
**Bill Mullen**, Friday and Saturday

•19th Street Warehouse: **Widespread Panic**, Thursday; **Sponge**, Friday; **Matthew Sweet**, Saturday

•Hub City Brewery

Brewyard: **Joed Kaufman**, Friday; **Jazz Time**, Saturday

•Day Break Coffee  
Roasters: **Jenni V.**, Friday  
**Indiana Jam Band**, Saturday

•J&B Coffee Co.: **Larry Taylor**, Friday; **Jenni V.**, Saturday

•Stubb's Bar-B-Q: **Zone**, Thursday; **Mushroom Groovy**, Friday and Saturday

•Texas Cafe: **Junior**

Medlow, Thursday;  
**Ground Zero**, Friday and Saturday

•Main Street Saloon:  
**Grindstone**, Thursday;  
**Zone**, Friday and Saturday

•Conference Cafe:  
**Black Tooth Grin**, Saturday

•On Broadway:  
**Karaoke Night**, Thursday;  
**Catch 22**, Friday; **Kyle Abernathie**, Saturday

•Great Scott's B-B-Q:  
**Cary Swinney**, Friday and Saturday

## Depot Warehouse brings national bands

by Brian Lacy

The University Daily

With nationally renowned bands Sponge, Widespread Panic and vocalist Matthew Sweet performing live in Lubbock this weekend, the hottest ticket in town is at the Depot's 19th Street Warehouse.

"It's going to be packed," said Lane Arnold, director for promotions at the Warehouse.

"All these guys are nationally known, and I suspect the tickets will be sold out very soon," Arnold said.

"Students should definitely buy their tickets in advance because Sponge and Widespread Panic are selling like crazy."

### WIDESPREAD PANIC

Widespread Panic, whose recent album "Ain't Life Grand" includes the hits "Raise the Roof," "Fishwater" and "Jack," is performing at 9:30 p.m. Thursday in a three-hour performance. The tickets cost \$15.

The band consists of John Bell on vocals and guitar, John Hermann on keyboard, Michael Houser on guitar, Todd Nance on drums, Domingo Ortiz on percussion and Dave Schools on the bass.

The band seems to be popular among Texas Tech students.

"It's a mixture of alternative, jazz

### Depot Warehouse

•Thursday, **Widespread Panic**, Tickets cost \$15

•Friday, **Sponge**, Tickets cost \$12 in advance, \$14 at the door

•Saturday, **Matthew Sweet**, tickets cost \$12 in advance, \$14 at the door

Sponge, which has appeared on the "David Letterman Show" consists of Vinnie on vocals, Mike Cross on guitar, Joey Mazzola on the guitar, Tim Cross on the bass and Charlie Grover on the drums.

"For a new band they're definitely up with the times," said Becky Bowers, a freshman advertising major from South Lake.

### MATTHEW SWEET

The band Dog's Eye View opens at 10:30 p.m. Saturday with vocalist Matthew Sweet's trademark harmonies and lyrics filling the Warehouse at 11:45 p.m.

Tickets for Sweet, whose sixth album "100% Fun" includes 12 tracks ranging from garage rock to balladry, cost \$12 in advance and \$14 at the door.

"Matthew Sweet is definitely a collective artist," Arnold said. "He is a little bit out there and is incredible live."

Many of Sweet's hits, such as "Lost My Mind," "Walk Out," and "Super Baby," are popular among Tech students.

"I have Matthew Sweet's album 'Girlfriend,' and his latest album, '100% Fun,'" said Chad Seely, a sophomore pre-law major from Irving. "It's got a bunch of different blends of music, and it's awesome."

and blues, and it's very addicting," said Shelli Blair, a junior communications studies major from Lake Jackson.

### SPONGE

Opening bands Spilling Poetry and Poster Children perform at 9:30 p.m. and 10:30 p.m. Friday respectively, with Sponge hitting the scene at 11:45 p.m.

Tickets for Sponge, whose album "Rotting Pinata" hit the Top 5 on the Billboard's New Artist Chart, cost \$12 in advance and \$14 at the door.

"Sponge has an incredible light show, including several cyber-lights," Arnold said.

## Ralston Purina Co. receives prank letter

AUSTIN (AP) — Purina Puppy Chow spiced with a taste of squirrel?

No such thing, of course.

But at least Ralston Purina Co. was polite in telling that to Stuart and James Wade.

The prankster brothers who get their kicks out of tweaking humorless companies wrote the pet-food manufacturer: "Is it true that Ralston Purina has recently launched a new brand of dog food called 'Squirrel Blend'?"

The rumors circulating here are that it even comes in two flavors: Woodland and Rocky Mountain (chunky)."

The company's reply: "Ralston Purina Company does not manufacture a dog food product called 'Squirrel Blend' and I know of no plans to do so."

Whether the answer was deadpan or innocent isn't entirely clear.

The Wade brothers have compiled the replies to their prank letters in a book, "Drop Us a Line ... Sucker."

## Calvin and Hobbes



by Bill Watterson

STATION	KTXT	KCBD	KLBK	KUPT	KAMC	KJTV
AFFILIATION	5	11	16	22	23	33
CITY	Lubbock	Lubbock	Lubbock	Lubbock	Lubbock	Lubbock
7:00	Today Show	CBS This Morning	Mutants Sailor Moon	Good Morning America	Gargoyles Bob's World	
7:30	Business Body Elec.	Empty Nest Full House	Mighty Max Highlander	America's Funniest Home Videos	Goof Troop Cubhouse	
8:00	Lamb Chop Barney	Sally Jessy Raphael	George & Alana	Paid Program Paid Program	Regis & Kathie Lee	Matlock
8:30	Sesame Street	Leeza	Price is Right	Paid Program Paid Program	Mike & Maty	Hunter
9:00	Mr. Rogers Storytime	Oprah Winfrey	Young & Restless	Saved! Bell Belvedere	All My Children	Montel Williams
9:30	Quilting Grilling	News Days of Our Lives	News Beautiful	Perfect Hogan Fam.	News Court TV	Geraldo
10:00	Be Fit Shining Time	Lives Another	As the World Turns	Richard Bey	One Life to Live	Baywatch
10:30	Barney Sesame	World Hard Copy	Guiding Light	Gordon Elliott	General Hospital	D. Houser Tazmanian
11:00	Street Wishbone	Jenny Jones	Maury Povich	Dinosaurs Step/Step	Ricki Lake	X-Men Batman
11:30	Carmen Bill Nye	Oprah Winfrey	Seinfeld Jeopardy	D. Houser M. Brown	AfterSchool Special	Power Ranger Blossom
12:00	Reading Business	News NBC News	News CBS News	Gabrielle	Fresh Prince ABC News	Step/Step Wonder Yrs.
12:30	MacNeil, Lehrer	News In Edition	News W/Fortune	AMW Cops	News Roseanne	Simpsons Home Impr.
1:00	Last Train Across	Friends Single Guy	Murder, She Wrote	Movie: Disaster	Charlie Grace	Live Single Crew
1:30	Mystery!	Seinfeld Caroline	New York News	In Time	Monroes	New York Undercover
2:00	Language of Life	E.R.	48 Hours	Northern Exposure	Murder One	New Star Trek
2:30	Business	News Tonight	News David	Ent/Tonight Curr/Affair	News MASH	Home Impr. Cheers
3:00	Show R. Limbaugh	Letterman Tom Snyder	LAPD Hitchhiker	MASH	Nightline	Coach M. Brown
3:30	Extra Later	TBA	L. Hutton	Stephanie Miller	Gordon Elliott	



## MOMENT'S NOTICE

Moment's Notice is a service of the Student Association for student and university organizations. Publication of announcements is subject to the judgment of the Student Association staff and availability of space. Anyone who wants to place an announcement should come to the SA office on the second floor of the University Center and fill out a separate form for each Tuesday and Thursday the notice is to appear. ALL QUESTIONS SHOULD BE DIRECTED TO THE STUDENT ASSOCIATION OFFICE AT 742-3631. The deadlines are as follows: Thursday at 12 noon to be printed on Tuesday, and Monday at 12 noon to be printed on Thursday.

<p><b>ATTENTION COMMUTERS</b> Due to activities taking place in the Lubbock Auditorium on Oct. 20, a portion of the north section of the C1 parking lot will be closed until noon that day. Please allow additional time on that day to find parking.</p>	<p><b>OMICRON DELTA KAPPA</b> Membership Drive Oct. 2-20 Applications available in S.O.S. Office Due Oct. 20, 5 p.m. Ex-Students Bldg. For info, contact Holly, 763-6766</p>
<p><b>NOTICE TO ALL STUDENTS</b> This is a reminder that all vehicles must be moved out of the commuter lots adjacent to Jones Stadium by 7 a.m. Saturday for this week's home football game.</p>	<p><b>STUDENTS FOR ANIMAL WELFARE</b> Visit animal shelter to walk and feed animals Oct. 21, 10 a.m., Lubbock Animal Control For info, contact Joy, 765-0698</p>
<p><b>PHILOSOPHY CLUB</b> Lecture/discussion by Dr. Hannon Oct. 19 Mass Comm. 104, 8 p.m. For info, contact Howard, 742-3277</p>	<p><b>ART HISTORY ASSOCIATION</b> Video Arts Competition (free admission) Oct. 19, 8-10 p.m. and Oct. 20, 5-7 p.m. Art Building 9-01 For info, contact Susan, 742-5453</p>
<p><b>PRE-PHYSICAL THERAPY CLUB</b> Meeting Oct. 19 Biology 101, 7:15 p.m. For info, contact Laura, 762-3696</p>	<p><b>TAU BETA PI</b> Meeting Oct. 19 BA Lecture Hall 7, 7 p.m. For info, contact Ryan, 742-4292</p>
<p><b>HOMECOMING 1995</b> Midnight Raider, Oct. 19, Science Quad, 10 p.m. Pep Rally at Raider Alley, 9 p.m. Bonfire at SVC Circle Parade, Broadway St., 10 a.m. For more info, contact Charie, 793-4384</p>	<p><b>UNIVERSITY DEMOCRATS</b> General Meeting Oct. 23 UC Blue Room, 6:30 p.m. For info, contact Michael, 797-2408</p>

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# Women's golf team heads to Stanford tourney

by Jared Parcell

The University Daily

The Texas Tech women's golf team wraps up its 1995 fall schedule with a trip to the Stanford Women's Invitational in Stanford, Calif., Friday through Sunday.

Behind the play of senior J.J. Rorie, who captured individual medal honors at the Chip-N-Club, and senior Tracy Thomson, who won the Diet-Coke tournament, Tech has finished first at the Chip-N-Club Invitational, 12th at the Dick McGuire Invitational and second at the Diet-Coke Roadrunner Invitational this fall.

"Tracy and J.J. are seniors who've been there before," Tech coach Jeff Mitchell said. "They are always a key to our success and are comfortable with tournament golf. They will perform at a consistent level. That in itself

is what the team sees."

Mitchell said the Red Raiders will be challenged by a field comprised of 12 teams ranked in the top-20.

Tech will battle Arizona State, San Jose State, Southern California, Stanford, UCLA, Tulsa, New Mexico, New Mexico State, Indiana, Arizona and Wisconsin.

Last year, Tech finished 14th at the tournament which is held at the par-73 Stanford University Golf Course.

"It's always a very strong field," Mitchell said. "It's a great golf course. In the past, we've had marginal success. It's not upsetting, just kind of curious. I've never understood why we haven't played better.

"This is a great opportunity for us to perform against very good top-20 teams. It will be a chance for us to assess where we are."

As with every tournament, Mitchell

## THE STANFORD INVITATIONAL

**Where:** Stanford University Golf Course, Stanford, Calif.  
**When:** Friday (54 holes) and Saturday (18 holes)  
**Who:** Tech will be in a field with 12 teams ranked in the top 25, including Arizona State, Southern California, UCLA and Stanford

said, the key for Tech will be having five low scores, with the opportunity to throw out a low score.

"We always talk about the importance of four golfers playing well," he said. "We've had good individual performances here, but as a team we've

struggled. We've had a successful fall and played consistently. It'll be interesting to see what happens this week."

Rorie said the team has had relaxed practices this week, focusing its attention on Stanford.

"We need to remember how we played at Las Cruces (Diet-Coke)," she said.

"We went out there with a lot of confidence and played solid golf. It's a big advantage knowing the course. It's always a challenge because the greens change."

Mitchell said the team can use its practice round today to its advantage.

"The practice round is the most important round," he said. "They learn what the course is like at that time and how the greens will react. It's an opportunity to form a strategy for the week. Decisions have to be made before standing at the tee."

# Red Raiders spikers beat Houston in five

HOUSTON (Special) — Behind 25 kills from junior outside hitter Brande Brown, the Texas Tech volleyball team defeated Houston in five games 15-10, 15-5, 13-15, 12-15 and 15-12 Wednesday at the Holtheinz Pavilion. The win, which was the first in seven years for the Red Raiders in the Bayou City, avenged the Raiders' five game loss to the Cougars Sept. 20 in Lubbock.

Tech coach Jeff Nelson said his team hung in the match to win.

"They never gave up," Nelson said of his team's performance.

Tech, 14-7 overall and 2-3 in Southwest Conference play, trailed the Cougars (10-6, 2-4) in game one 7-5 but scored 10 of the game's final 13 points to win 15-10.

Brown had a strong performance with five kills in the first game. Nelson said Brown really came through for the Red Raiders in the match.

"Brown was fantastic all night long," he said. Juniors Cristine Martin and Jill

Burness also added to the Red Raider attack. Martin had 12 kills and 23 digs for the match, while Burness came off the bench to hit .667.

In the second game, Brown added six more kills as the Red Raiders used a pair of 5-0 runs to win 15-5.

Houston, which was led by junior outside hitter Nashika Stokes' 25 kills, came back to win the next two games 15-13 and 15-12.

In the fifth game, Tech jumped out quickly to a 5-1 lead, but the Cougars clawed back to knot the score at 8-8.

Back to back kills by Burness and Brown gave the Red Raiders the lead 10-8 forcing Houston to call a timeout.

After the timeout, the Cougars regained the lead 11-10, but Tech came back with the help of kills by Brown and Burness to lead 13-11. Martin put the final nail in the coffin to give Tech the lead 14-11, before the Red Raiders closed out the match.

To be or not to be... in *La Ventana* is **not** the question. The question is how many times to be in *La Ventana*.

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