

**Time warp: Jump to the left. Step to the right. Put your hands on your hips. Pull your knees in tight...**

See story, p.5

SOUTHWEST COLLECTION  
Texas Tech University  
LUBBOCK, TEXAS 79409

**An eye on Nye:** The best is yet to come for Tech's outside hitter. See story, p. 8

**WEATHER:** Partly cloudy and Windy. High 65 Low 30

# THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Volume 71, Issue 41

70 YEARS OF SERVING TEXAS TECH UNIVERSITY

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 24, 1995

## Conviction in Selena case celebrated

HOUSTON (AP) — Yolanda Saldivar's murder conviction Monday in the death of Tejano music queen Selena triggered a noisy celebration outside the courthouse, where several hundred fans of the singer wept with joy, sang and cheered.

In the largest downtown party since the Houston Rockets won their second-consecutive National Basketball Association title last June, hundreds of people ringed the courthouse carrying placards and Selena posters.

As word of the guilty verdict filtered down from the fifth-floor courtroom, they erupted

with a chant of "Culpable! Culpable!" Spanish for "guilty."

"We still believe in the system," said Ramona Chairez, 32, of Houston, who said she had stood outside the courthouse throughout the two-week trial.

"I'm the happiest person in the whole wide world. It's like a new baby was born, and it's the happiest day for all of us."

Jurors found Saldivar, the 35-year-old former Selena fan club president, guilty of murder in the singer's March 31 shooting death in Corpus Christi.

After the decision, the crowd whooped it up for more than 1 1/2 hours under the watchful eyes of mounted police patrols. Cars slowed and honked their horns while passing the courthouse, backing up rush-hour traffic.

People hugged one another and cried, lamenting Selena's death as a traumatic loss to the Hispanic community.

"I'm happy the verdict was guilty, but it's not going to bring her back," said Denise Martinez, 21, of Houston.

"I don't think she (Saldivar) realizes what she took away from us.

"We all felt like we knew her. It was like a role model. It was somebody that was positive, that wasn't into drugs, wasn't into drinking. She took away a little piece of all of us."

Attorney Fred Hagans, who represented Saldivar, said he understood the crowd's reaction.

"This is a matter that there is a great deal of social and community feelings about," he said. "They saw this as a cause ... and I think you can understand why they're celebrating."

In Selena's hometown of Corpus Christi, news stations broke into regular programming

to announce the verdict.

About 20 people gathered around the television in the bar of Eligio's restaurant, some crying when they heard about the verdict, said manager Cindy Martinez.

"Everyone's emotional ... very happy, yet sad, because it brings back all the memories again," Martinez said.

"It helps a little bit, but nothing will ever bring her back."

Throughout the coastal city, 200 miles south of Houston, hundreds of fans lined the sidewalk in front of Selena's home.

## A Pie in Your Eye

**A creamy disposition:** (right) Korinne Bigsby, a sophomore occupational therapy major from Albuquerque, N.M., laughs after having a pie pitched in her face at the Stangel/Murdough Residence Hall fund-raiser for the State Employees Charitable Campaign. The event was conducted during lunch hours at the residence hall.

**Smear campaign:** (below) Kenny Mauk, a graduate student in public administration from Lubbock, smears pie in the face of Jennifer Gargis, a sophomore accounting major from Crowley, at the Stangel/Murdough Residence Hall Monday. Residents could throw pies at staff members. Pies cost \$1 to throw at student assistants and \$5 to throw at resident assistants. Thirty-eight employees were pied Monday. The event raised about \$100. The residence hall is trying to raise \$500 this semester to donate to various charities that are a part of United Way. So far, residents have donated about \$300 to fund-raising events.

Photos by Jason Lockwood



## Tech administers survey for police

by Tara McQueen

The University Daily

The Lubbock Professional Police Association called on Texas Tech's Center for Public Service to design a survey to measure thoughts about communication and leadership within the Lubbock Police Department.

Two-thirds of the department responded to the 50-question survey, said Mark Somma, professor of political science and director of the master's program in public administration.

"The results gave us a valuable look into the police department's attitudes," Somma said. "There was big difference in attitude between junior officers (less than 10 years with the LPD) and senior officers (more than 10 years with the LPD)."

The senior officers distinctively answered questions about communication and leadership in one way and the junior officers in another, he said.

On Aug. 11, surveys were sent to 299 active duty Lubbock police officers. Besides basic demographic information, the surveys requested anonymous responses on a variety of issues including leadership, communication, compensation, and local political and public opinion.

Two hundred Lubbock police officers responded. Other survey questions addressed the civil service system, the four-day/10-hour shift, internal affairs, and whether the LPD is a better place to work now than it was last year or five years ago.

### Preliminary survey results:

• Age: 21-29 (15 percent) 30-39 (47 percent) 40-49 (23 percent) 50+ (15 percent)

• Marital status: single (18 percent) Married (82 percent)

• Children: custodial parent (62 percent) Non-custodial parent (16 percent) not a parent (22 percent)

• Education: high school or GED (14 percent) One year or less of college (12 percent) more than 1 year of college (39 percent) bachelor's degree and master's degree (36 percent)

• Number of years with LPD: 1-5 (12 percent) 6-10 (39 percent) 11-15 (14 percent) 16-20 (13 percent) 21+ (22 percent)

• Current assignment: patrol (68 percent) administrative (3 percent) investigations (29 percent)

• Current rank: chief administrator/captain/lieutenant (4 percent) first line supervisor (16 percent) patrol officer (79 percent)

source: Texas Tech's Center for Public Service

The Lubbock Professional Police Association is tabulating survey results and organizing the concerns of Lubbock police officers into a list of "recommendations for change" for a formal presentation to the Lubbock Police Department and to the City of Lubbock administration.

## New computer lists property remained unclaimed in state

by Brent Dirks

The University Daily

Unclaimed property in Texas totals more than \$750 million and Texas State Treasurer Martha Whitehead introduced a new way to get the property to whom it belongs Monday at the George Mahon Library.

Whitehead demonstrated a new touch screen multimedia computer kiosk which enables people to locate unclaimed property.

"The kiosk is very simple to use," she said. "One just touches the

screen, (and) begins a search for his or her name in any Texas city which he has lived."

If there is unclaimed property under the person's name, the person will find their name on the computer list and the computer will tell the person how to claim their property.

"The first kiosk was installed 18 months ago, while the one in Lubbock was put here about one year ago," said Walt Biddle of Info/Texas.

In Texas, about 100,000 people monthly use kiosks, he said.

## Area farmers excited about first freeze

by Charles Melton

The University Daily

Lubbock's anticipated first freeze Monday night was a welcome prospect for most area cotton growers as they prepare to strip cotton.

"We're ready for the freeze," said Allen Mackey of the U.S. Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service. "This crop has done all it's going to do."

The predicted freeze date was eight days earlier than the normal Oct. 31 date for Lubbock, said a spokesperson for the National Weather Service.

Areas northwest of Lubbock were expected to have low temperatures around 25 degrees overnight, the spokesperson said.

Temperatures should warm up as the winds turn from the south with a

see Freeze, page 4

## Program soothes AIDS victim's fears

Buddies attempt to stop tears, find laughter through relationships

by Emily Elsen

The University Daily

The fear of dying alone can be overwhelming for some AIDS patients, but help is available for them through the South Plains AIDS Resource Center's buddy program.

Sue Faisson and Eliot Villanueva, both Lubbock residents involved in the buddy program, said they can attest to its success.

"My brother died of AIDS in Houston and the volunteers there were so helpful to him," Faisson said. "I wanted to help others in a similar situation."

Faisson said she and Eliot clicked right away and he is now an integral part of her family.

"The SPARC program helps those who are HIV positive and full-blown AIDS patients be a part of the real world," Faisson said.

This type of volunteer work is not easy because, inevitably, the client will die, she said.

"It's hard not to think about the pain," she said. "But you do get a lot out of the program."

Faisson said since she volunteers



Patrick Bulteel: The University Daily

**Parade watch:** Sue Faisson and Eliot Villanueva, both Lubbock residents and members of the South Plains AIDS Resource Center's buddy program, watch Texas Tech's Homecoming parade Saturday.

so much time at SPARC, she feels like she should be there for all the clients.

"This program is different because it requires a commitment," Faisson said. "There is no point in starting a

relationship like this unless you can finish it."

Most people become involved in the program because they have lost someone due to AIDS, she said.

"The only way you can help someone who has AIDS is divorce yourself from the how (AIDS was contracted) and have the best time you can with them now," Faisson said.

The program helps put everything in perspective, she said.

"I went into this program as a volunteer," Faisson said. "Now I do it because I am Eliot's friend."

Villanueva said before he was diagnosed with HIV 11 years ago, he led a full life, but since then everything has changed.

"Through SPARC and this program, I have gotten my self-esteem back," he said. "Their programs have allowed me to take care of myself and other clients at SPARC."

Villanueva said SPARC is there for him 24 hours a day and their focus is to help HIV and AIDS clients take care of themselves.

"I don't want to cry anymore," Villanueva said. "Sue and I, we laugh together."

Larry Holbrooks, activity director at Highland Medical Center and a volunteer in the buddy program, said

see Buddy, page 6

THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

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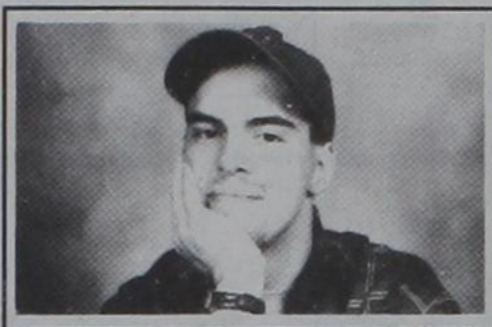
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The opinions expressed on the VIEWPOINTS page represent the views of the column writer(s) and/or The University Daily editorial board.

# Male Minority

White, heterosexual men left without support from special-interest groups



TRENT FIELDER

UD guest columnist

The minorities have affirmative action, the Million Man March and such, the women have NOW and a number of other organizations and people with alternative lifestyles also have their own lobbying efforts swarming the political spectrum.

What about the new minority?

White, heterosexual male America has become the new minority in this country and is under a greater fire than ever before. The troubles for this segment of the population are many and each one potentially stands in the way of our future.

The allegations of discrimination made by all other areas of the population have destroyed the morale and potential of the white male.

It appears that everything that we, as white males, try to do to help ourselves get ahead in the world ends up being a fiasco of racism, sexism and bigotry. What about the reverse discrimination of these groups?

Everyone has a right to express their views in this country and when those views are met with criticism, other minorities come to their aid, except when the ones needing the help are the white, heterosexual male Americans.

Nowhere does a white, heterosexual male see himself represented in an incorrect manner. We do control the government, but our lack of interest groups hurts any outside attempts to voice concerns. The efforts of the gays, women, blacks, Hispanics and other groups are seen as noble and true to their cause, but any time a white male decides to fight for what he believes to be right he is shunned or persecuted by many of those same interest groups.

This is true in a number of areas.

As of late, grants, scholarships and admittance policies have been attacked for their representation of only recognized minority groups.

A white male, in some situations, couldn't give blood to get accepted into the college or graduate school of his choice.

Much of this is due to affirmative action and the country's self destructive policy of quota systems to appease minority concerns. Let me say this: I think affirmative action, in theory, is brilliant. There are a number of groups who have been discriminated against in this country and

“ The efforts of the gays, women, blacks, Hispanics and other groups are seen as noble and true to their cause, but any time a white male decides to fight for what he believes to be right he is shunned or persecuted... ”

need to look for a way to stop actions that prevent people from not having the same opportunities to excel as their peers. Now affirmative action has become a prime outlet for reverse discrimination. White males have been destroyed by this program and, to some extent, white females, too.

I think the problem lies in the execution of policy.

There needs to be a more concentrated effort by officials and interest groups to do things to include all people of this country in legislation and the actions of carrying out such policies.

One final thing that I would like for these groups to consider is this: In the history of this country, excluding the past 15 to 20 years or so, white, hetero-

sexual males have been the dominant force in this country.

Whether this is right or wrong is not the question, but it has been the way.

There is nothing wrong with wanting to be a viable part of this country, but it is essential to understand that we have been on top of the social and professional ladder in the past.

It's going to be difficult for white, heterosexual males to get used to sharing the top.

They are not trying to deny anyone their civil rights, they just want to preserve their own at the same time.

Trent Fielder is a senior communication studies and psychology major from Fort Worth.

## Graduation around corner, no time for relaxation, fun



SHANNON MURPHY

UD TechLife editor

As the fall semester rounds past the midterm point and shifts into November, the 1995 fall semester seems to be flying by.

At least for me it is.

This is my senior year, and I plan on graduating in May—even if it kills me.

If you are a senior (and maybe even if you are not) you may be feeling the same way I am. I am so anxious to graduate that I can taste it—I feel

guilty for wanting to get done so fast because I feel like I am wishing my life away.

When I graduate I will have been in college for five years and, although that is fairly common now, I feel like I have been dealing with college for a decade.

I often wonder why I am so anxious to be finished with school. Am I ready for the old 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. routine every day with no summer vacation, no Christmas vacation and no spring break?

I don't know any recent college graduate who is ready to face that music.

When else but in your college years can you schedule your classes from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m., and if you are lucky, not have to work? The rest of the day is yours to do whatever you want with.

When I was a freshman and a sophomore, life was great.

I had a rude awakening when I started my upper-level classes and I started working. Now I'm lucky if I have an hour to do a load of laundry.

If your parents are like mine, you've heard this time and again: "This is the best time of your life, you better enjoy it." While I know they're right, I'm still anxious to be done.

Why am I wishing my senior year away?

At the start of semester, I'm always saying to myself that if I can make it through the first round of tests, then I'll be OK. After that round of tests is over, I say, if I can make it through midterms I'll be OK, and you know how the rest goes.

AAHH—what a feeling it will be to not have to pull all-nighters studying for finals. But then what happens when I get a real job and I have to work all-night on a presentation.

So I guess the stress will never end right?

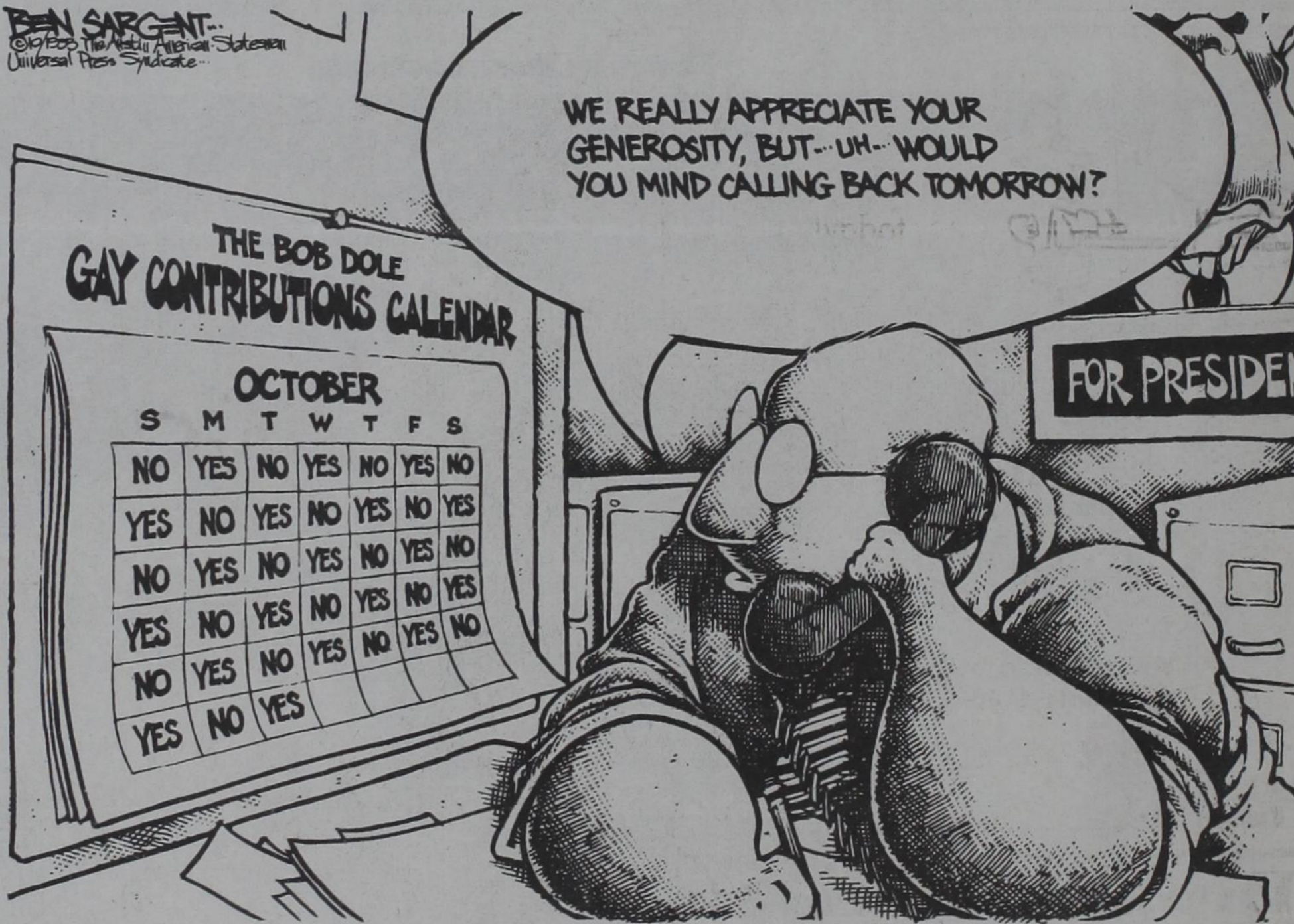
No, I'm not just figuring this out for the first time, I'm just putting it on paper for the first time.

I got a phone call the other day that made me realize that maybe a lot of us are not satisfied with where our paths take us.

My best friend graduated in May and she has a job in Dallas that she really enjoys, but every time I talk to her she says how she would love to be back at Tech. She misses waking up at 11 a.m. for a noon class and then being able to come home to lay on the couch and watch "Oprah."

It may very well be a no-win situation.

Shannon Murphy is a senior journalism major from Dallas.



## Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



## MAILBAG

### Senate exercises freedom of press through resolution

To the editor: I would like to respond to Megan Clark's editorial column in Monday's UD.

By commenting on the subject of *La Ventana*, the Student Senate is simply using the same rights as the yearbook: freedom of speech under the First Amendment.

Whether you recognize this or not, the senate and any other student organization, club or person has the same right to express an opinion as the writers of *La Ventana* have to print the feature. I do not believe that the Student Senate should be condemned for expressing its opinion (My vote was

based upon input from my constituency). As a body, the senate did not find the article to be "a well balanced story about the pros and cons of marijuana use." I also do not think that the senate should be accused of doing nothing but pointing fingers.

Issues such as parking, tortilla tossing and institutional excellence have all been discussed this year in senate meetings, but have gone unreported.

In addition to focusing on issues, senators strive to participate in activities that will increase their image of Texas Tech. Recently, Deana Otts, with number of other senators, helped to organize and participated in a wonderful "Bring a child to the game" program. When others, outside of the

press, enjoy First Amendment freedoms they are often labeled as "having a tough time looking past the University Center Senate Room door to study the needs and make up of the student body we represent." Maybe we struck a chord? After all, the Student Senate does do something other than "whining about the freedom of press." We exercise it.

Lesly Bosch

### Freedom of expression should be tolerated

To the editor: The Student Senate does take action on pertinent issues. Last spring, the senate did have a

resolution come up that condemned tortilla tossing.

I'd like to propose a question to Megan Clark:

Why does it seem that every time an individual or group of individuals stands up and states that something is clearly inappropriate, there are always certain members of the liberal media present to criticize or do a hatchet job on that group or individual?

The senate does recognize the freedom of the press, but at the same time, the media should do likewise.

Clark should tolerate freedom of expression and press that comes from the Texas Tech Student Senate.

Ken Trimble

### Letters to the Editor

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

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# Students work to aid world hunger

by Carrie Kilman

The University Daily

About 350 Texas Tech students will spend Friday and Saturday mixing soup for Mother Theresa.

The SOUPer Solution, a 24-hour service marathon beginning 5 p.m. Friday and ending 5 p.m. Saturday, is sponsored by University Center Programs and the South Plains Food Bank. The marathon will unite volunteer Tech students to prepare 1 million servings of dehydrated soup.

Tech students participating in the project will prepare enough food to serve the population of Dallas.

The soup mix will be donated to Mother Theresa, Friends of the Poor in Tijuana and to LIFE Outreach International, which provides food for 500,000 homeless people in Los Angeles, said Michael Genovese, UC Programs assistant coordinator.

SOUPer Solution was organized as a part of the fifth annual Make a Difference Day Annual Challenge,

## SOUPer Solution

**When: 5 p.m. Friday to 5 p.m. Saturday**  
**Where: Breedlove Dehydration Plant**  
**Why: to prepare food for homeless**

Genovese said.

"Make a Difference Day is the largest national day of doing good," he said. "It's one Saturday a year people spend helping others."

About 560,000 people participated in the 1994 Make a Difference Day, which is sponsored by the Points of Light Foundation and USA Weekend magazine, and 1 million people are expected to participate this year, Genovese said.

Communities that organize special projects in celebration of Make a Dif-

ference Day can enter their projects in the Annual Challenge, he said.

Tech participated in the Annual Challenge last year for the first time and advanced to state finalist, Genovese said.

This year, Tech will enter the SOUPer Solution in the Annual Challenge and has a good chance of winning, he said.

Students participating in the project will work for three hours in 12 overlapping shifts, he said.

"No machine will make the mix, so students will form an assembly line and prepare it by hand," Genovese said. "The goal is to make enough food for 1 million people, but if everyone shows up, we could make a whole lot more."

The service marathon will take place at the Breedlove Dehydration Plant, a division of the South Plains Food Bank.

"The soup mix wouldn't get packaged if it weren't for the volunteers," Genovese said. "Breedlove doesn't have the man power."

David Weaver, development director at South Plains Food Bank, said Breedlove has developed the soup mix to include the kinds of vegetables the plant receives the most, saving edible food from being wasted.

In 1992 the food bank served leftover dehydrated food it received from Desert Storm, Weaver said.

"The people we served it to enjoyed it so much, we thought it would be a good way to preserve surplus that would otherwise be wasted," he said.

Breedlove has been in full operation since January 1995 and is the only non-profit dehydration plant in the world, Weaver said.

"Dehydration is the one of the oldest ways of preserving food," he said. "But we're the only one who does it for charity."

Breedlove is capable of producing 300,000 pounds of dehydrated produce each month and can produce the equivalent of 40,000 servings every day, Weaver said.

# Arrest of drug lord pressures Gulf cartel

BROWNSVILLE (AP)—The latest arrest of a Juan Garcia Abrego lieutenant shows authorities on both sides of the border remain committed to dismantling the empire of the powerful and elusive drug lord, U.S. officials said Monday.

"It demonstrates to the organization that the pressure is still on, that efforts continue to be made to locate and apprehend the leadership of the organization," said Raul Carballido, supervisory senior resident agent of the FBI's Brownsville office.

Garcia Abrego heads the Gulf Cartel, one of Mexico's largest drug trafficking organizations. The cartel smuggles hundreds of tons of Colombian cocaine into the United States every year, law enforcement officials say.

A native Texan, Garcia Abrego is wanted in Mexico and the United States. Seven months ago, he became the first international drug trafficker named to the FBI's 10 most-wanted list.

Last week, Mexican federal agents arrested one of Garcia Abrego's top lieutenants on drug charges there.

Jose Adolfo de la Garza, also known

as "El Borrado" or "The Eraser," was in charge of hit squads that eliminated the competitors and enemies of Garcia Abrego, Carballido said.

Believed to be a former member of the Tamaulipas state judicial police, De la Garza also supervised the transfer of drug money from the United States back into Mexico.

"We don't know exactly what his current standing within the organization was at the time of arrest, but in view of the role he played at one point, I would consider it a significant arrest," Carballido said.

De la Garza is wanted in the United States. He is named along with Garcia Abrego and more than a dozen others in a 26-count indictment pending in Houston federal court. The indictment alleges crimes including drug trafficking, money laundering and murder.

# Tech works to enhance heating and cooling system

by Charles Melton

The University Daily

Maintaining the heating and cooling system for Texas Tech's science building will be easier and safer because of a new tunnel being constructed.

The tunnel, 8-feet tall and 5-feet wide, is an extension of the tunnel network under the campus, said Scott Fanning, principal consulting engineer of Fanning, Fanning and Associates and design engineer of the project.

"The project establishes an alternate route to get steam to the science building, because the old pipe was in a difficult place to maintain," he said.

The system is now on-line and will improve the efficiency of the heating and cooling system, said William Droll, associate director of engineering services.

"Previously, due to the conditions of the tunnel, we weren't able to return condensate to the plant to be reused," Droll said.

"Tech uses treated water, so the

new pipes should last 40 years."

All systems have a life expectancy, and these pipes were old and needed to be replaced, said Cone McCain, mechanical engineer in Tech's engineering services department and project manager.

Bids for the project opened July 21 of last year, and Tech received a notice to proceed from the state the following Dec. 19, McCain said.

The final project cost should be about \$370,000 for the construction of the new tunnel and installation of new

pipes, he said.

There was a three-month delay in the project for negotiations with the contractor because of problems locating the lines and difficulty in servicing them, McCain said.


"The last one and a half months of wet weather has impacted the project and has helped in soil compaction necessary for the project," he said.

As part of the final phase of construction, landscaping work will be done and should be completed by Nov. 15, McCain said.

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It's everywhere you want to be.

# Professor in Turkey teaches computer class via Internet

by Irina Maistrenko

The University Daily

Virtuosity has entered students' life in a more direct way, leaving them wondering about the future of education: face-to-face or interface.

In an attempt to tame the Internet, Paul Randolph, Texas Tech professor of business administration and information systems, teaches a production operation management course for Tech students from his classroom in Ankara, Turkey.

Multi-user object-oriented protocol, or MOO, allows Randolph to conduct his course from thousands of miles away.

Teaching the computer class from Turkey allows Randolph to combine his Fulbright Scholarship duties at the Middle East Technological University with his teaching.

"In the modern world, where business is becoming more computer oriented and employees are staying home connected to their companies by computer, students need to be aware of the potential of the computer," Randolph said in an interview via the Internet.

Class procedures on the Internet

are conducted differently from usual classroom procedures.

Instead of a straight lecture, Randolph uses more of a Socratic method—sending questions to the class and to certain students in particular, he said.

"Whether I have a good or bad answer, I acknowledge it," Randolph said.

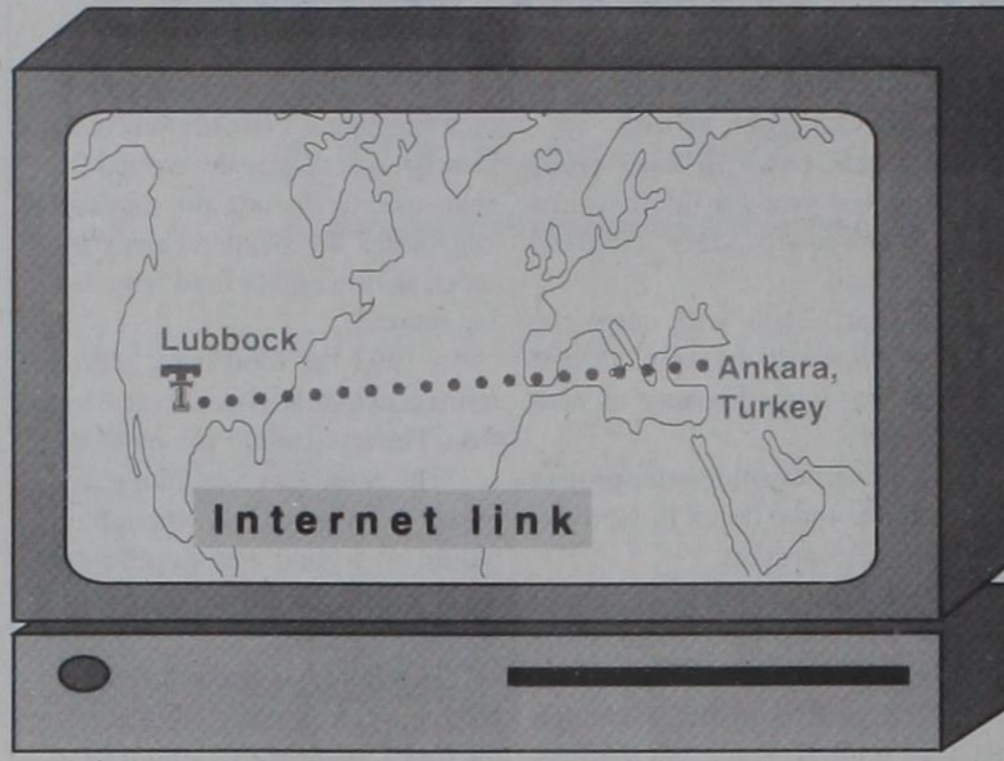
The notes Randolph would use on an overhead projector in a regular classroom setting are now contained on disc and projected by multimedia, he said.

Comparing the traditional way of teaching to the innovative professor-student communication of the Internet, Randolph said he thinks students learn more with a computer mode of instruction than with a straight lecture.

"They (students) are more personally involved in the learning process," he said.

"If they themselves do not say much, they see their fellow students 'talking.'"

A regular classroom setting, in which the professor lectures to the class then goes to sit in an office, can barely be called face-to-face commu-



nication, Randolph said.

"The future of education is in teaching on the Internet, where there is real 'face-to-face' communication," he said.

The class is especially appreciated by foreign students, who do not feel intimidated because of their accents, said Stephen Lo, Randolph's assistant who helps administer the computer course from Tech.

intriguing anyway," Gyman said.

"You know the guy in Turkey, and he gets up at 3:30 a.m. and starts class at 4 a.m., because this is what time it is in Turkey when we start class."

Conducting an Internet course also may raise questions about security issues in the future.

People freeloading in a course and not paying Tech any money or tuition for a class or doing homework for the students who are supposed to be in a particular course may lead to problems, Gyman said.

The major benefit of teaching on the Internet is students can interact with exceptional teachers who are working and living in some other place, said Randy Reddick, Tech assistant professor of journalism in the School of Mass Communications.

There also is a negative aspect to teaching via the Internet, because students can miss the subtleties of interpersonal communication and cannot react to different facial expressions or body language of professors, Reddick said.

"There are no accents in the MOO world," Lo said.

Michael Gyman, a graduate student in business administration from Lubbock, said he was not sure if Internet communication is a better type of learning experience than the kind students receive in a regular classroom setting.

"On the one hand, it is intriguing because it is a novelty," Gyman said. "On the other hand, it is hard to orchestrate and run the course smoothly."

Gyman said he wished the Turkish side had better technology to use the World Wide Web with graphical information and sound, not just the text-based interface.

"But (teaching via the Internet) is

"Our society is moving more into doing business through computer assisted means and this process is becoming more dependent on electronic networks and less dependent on geography," Reddick said.

"Students more comfortable communicating across the network are better equipped to function in the work place of tomorrow, and that work place is less dependent on physical space."

## Freeze

continued from page 1

low tonight expected around 40, the spokesperson said.

The highs the rest of the week include 60s for Wednesday and 70s toward the end of the week, the spokesperson said.

A freeze will help cut harvest costs for producers, who are currently applying defoliant and other harvest aids to prepare the cotton for harvest, Mackey said.

"We would like to see 28 degrees for four or five hours to kill the entire plant and allow the bolls to open up," he said.

A light freeze could cause uneven dead spots in fields and would create some problems for producers, Mackey said.

"If it freezes hard enough to really kill the plant, harvest could begin within 10 to 14 days," he said.

The temperatures leading to the freeze have been favorable as far as conditioning the cotton crop, said Kater Hake, extension agronomist at the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station in Lubbock.

"The quality of the cotton is still not very good and it has a high percentage of barkiness," Hake said.

Early yields around the High Plains have been mixed, but it's still too early to tell, he said.

- Alpha Chi Omega
- Alpha Delta Pi
- Alpha Phi
- Alpha Phi Omega
- Apha Tau Omega
- Amer. Soc. of Civil Engineers
- Assoc. for Childhood Education
- Beta Alpha Psi
- Chi Epsilon
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- Chi Rho
- Chitwood/Weymouth Halls
- Coleman Hall
- Collegiate 4-H
- Delta Gamma
- Delta Sigma Phi
- Delta Sigma Theta
- Delta Tau Delta
- Ed. Envoys
- Farm House
- Fashion Board
- Gamma Phi Beta
- Gordon Hall
- Habitat for Humanity Tech Campus Chapter
- High Riders
- Hispanic Stu. Soc.
- Homecoming Committee
- Horn-Knapp Halls
- Hulen-Clement Halls
- Human Sciences Council
- IEEE/HKN
- IFC
- Kappa Alpha Order
- Kappa Alpha Theta
- Kappa Delta
- Kappa Delta Chi
- Kappa Kappa Gamma
- Kappa Kappa Psi
- Kappa Sigma
- Lambda Chi Alpha

- Mass Comm. Week
- Miller Girls
- Mu Phi Epsilon
- National Soc. of Black Eng.
- Omicron Delta Kappa
- Panhellenic Association
- Phi Eta Sigma
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## ELECTRICAL ENGINEERING AND ENGINEERING PHYSICS SCHEDULE FOR PRE-REGISTRATION

October 23-24	Plus Help available in EE 218	
	Check with Department for Demonstration Times	
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.
November 20	FINAL DAY for SCHEDULING	
	Pick up approved Plus Printout.	1:15 - 3:30 Lankford Lab.

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# Cult favorite makes splash, returns to campus

by Leslie Weeks

The University Daily

Pick up your toast, grab some toilet paper and get ready to get messy, it's that time of year again.

University Center Programs will present "The Rocky Horror Picture Show" at midnight Friday in the UC Ballroom as part of the Flipside Films Series.

The movie is a fast-paced musical which focuses on a young couple and their adventures with a kinky transvestite named Dr. Frank N. Furter.

While audiences watch the movie, they also enact the scenes, said Darryl Robbins, UC activities specialist/student activities.

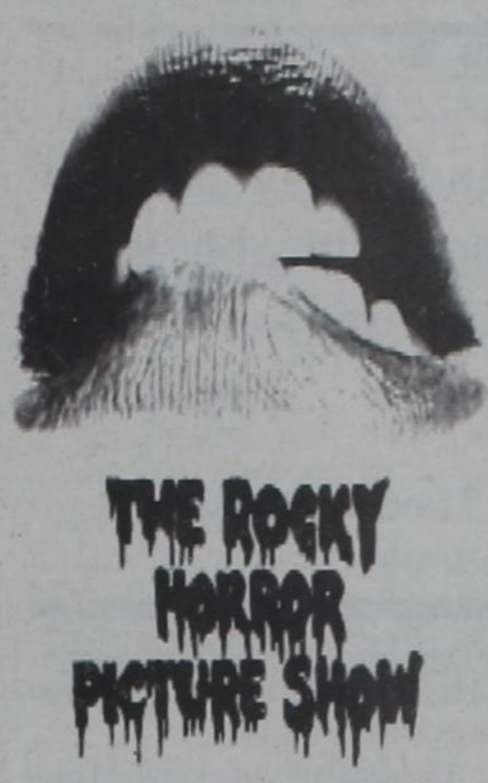
"It allows people to disappear from themselves for a little while and become someone else," he said.

"You get wet, you get pelted with rice, newspaper and all other sorts of sordid objects."

Robbins said the movie is an eye-opening experience.

## "The Rocky Horror Picture Show"

- Time: Midnight
- Date: Friday
- Place: UC Ballroom
- Starring: Susan Sarandon, Tim Curry
- Cost of admission: \$3 for Texas Tech students, \$5 for others
- Cost of survival kits: \$2



"You should prepare to experience something totally different that you have never in your wildest imagination realized goes on in the movie world," he said.

Activities adviser Patrick Peyer said

this is the second year UC Programs has presented the movie.

Last year, the movie sold out, Peyer said.

"It was packed," he said. "Everybody had a blast."

The movie was so successful that they decided to present it again this year, he said.

"It's going to be a crazy place," he said. "There are a group of theater students that are performing the movie as it shows and we will be selling survival kits with toast, toilet paper, squirt guns and a couple of other things that go along with the show."

Peyer said there also will be water in the back of the room to fill up squirt guns.

Fine arts chairwoman Amy Maynard described the event as "crazy, fun and a humongous mess."

"A lot of people dress up," she said. "It's wacky. It's a great thing to do for Halloween."

Robbins said he encourages students to experience "The Rocky Horror Picture Show."

"You should go," he said. "Wear fishnet stockings and lots of makeup."

# Shaun Cassidy returns to TV as scriptwriter

UNIVERSAL CITY, Calif. (AP) — Shaun Cassidy hid out at home for nearly a decade, and still couldn't escape his image as a bare-chested, bell-bottomed '70s teen idol.

It wasn't until he picked up a pen to scribble more than his autograph that he began altering the public's perception of him as just another cute singer-actor.

His self-imposed exile resulted in a writing career that led to the debut this fall of "American Gothic" on CBS (airing 9 p.m. CDT Friday).

Fans are screaming again. This time, it's in reaction to the horror and suspense series, and not raging hormones.

Cassidy created the show's off-kilter characters and serves as supervising producer and scriptwriter from

his small office on the Universal lot. The show is filmed in Wilmington, N.C.

Gary Cole stars as Sheriff Lucas Buck, the creepy enforcer in fictional Trinity, S.C.

Buck controls nearly everyone and everything in the small town, even going so far as to kill a girl in the first episode.

"I don't think you have to experience everything firsthand to understand human relationships or to invent a dramatic situation," Cassidy said.

About Buck's lack of conscience, he says, "I've known that behavior in my life. There wasn't a singular role model for him. Charming, manipulative, sociopathic people are everywhere."

Cassidy, 36, ran into many of them

during his tenure as America's musical heartthrob in the late 1970s.

He captured the fancy of screaming pre-pubescent girls as Joe Hardy on "The Hardy Boys Mysteries." In real life, his remake of "Da Doo Ron Ron" sold millions and he took up the teen idol mantle from his half-brother David, who starred on "The Partridge Family."

After "Hardy Boys" and another series, "Breaking Away," faded, Cassidy stayed home during most of the 1980s to raise his daughter, now 13, and son, now 10, while the insanity subsided.

"There were people who said go away, disappear for a while. You've had too much," he said, "and I was like, 'Great.' It worked into what I wanted anyway."

# 'Get Shorty' leads box office

LOS ANGELES (AP) — John Travolta's Hollywood comedy "Get Shorty" opened in first place at the box office, by far the most popular of four new films in wide release.

The \$12.7 million "Get Shorty" opening knocked "Seven" out of first after a four-week run. Among the other new releases, Demi Moore's "Now and Then" was second and Antonio Banderas' "Never Talk to Strangers" was fifth. "Mallrats," a teen comedy from the director of "Clerks," fizzled in 13th place in its debut weekend.

In limited release, "Les Miserables" did mediocre business and "Blue in the Face" and "Feast of July" performed poorly.

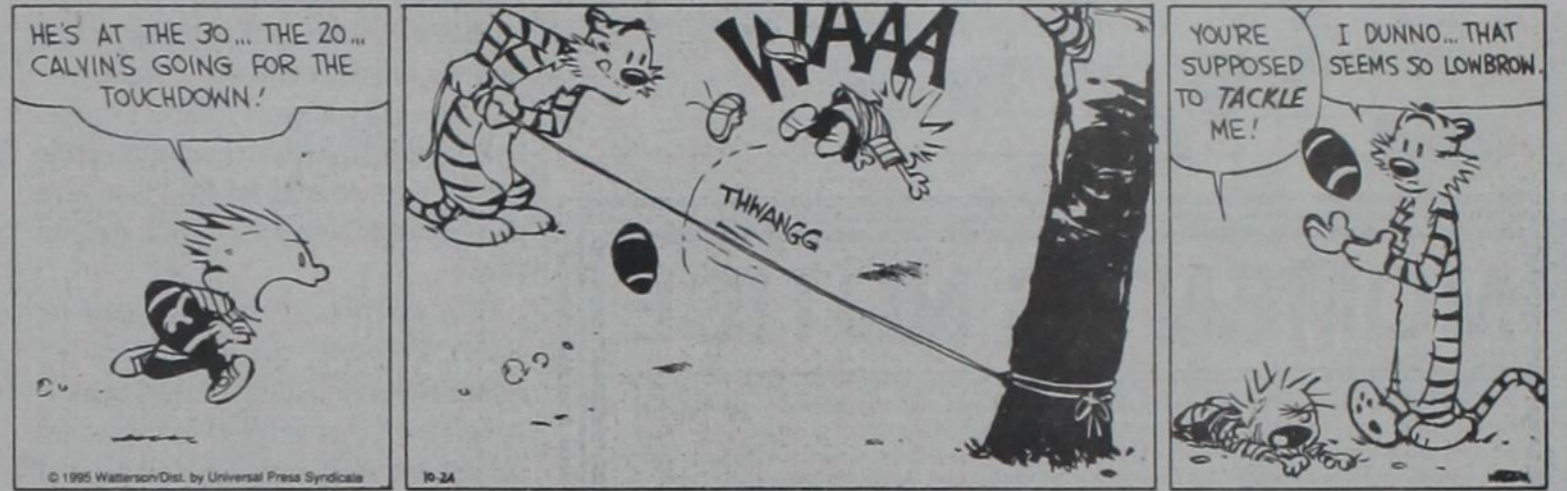
The top five movies at U.S. and Canadian theaters Friday through

Sunday, followed by studio, gross, number of theater locations, receipts per location, total gross and number of weeks in release, as compiled Monday:

1. "Get Shorty," MGM, \$12.7 million, 1,612 locations, \$7,878 per location, \$12.7 million, one week.
2. "Now and Then," New Line, \$7.4 million, 1,572 locations, \$4,733 per location, \$7.4 million, one week.
3. "Seven," New Line, \$7.1 million, 2,528 locations, \$2,817 per location, \$67.6 million, five weeks.
4. "Assassins," Warner Bros., \$3.4 million, 2,208 locations, \$1,561 per location, \$23.8 million, three weeks.
5. "Never Talk to Strangers," TriStar, \$2.9 million, 1,510 locations, \$1,923 per location, \$2.9 million, one week.

# Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson



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AFFIL.	PBS	NBC	CBS	UPN	ABC	FOX
CITY	Lubbock	Lubbock	Lubbock	Lubbock	Lubbock	Lubbock
7:00		Today Show	CBS This Morning	Mutants Sailor Moon	Good Morning	Gargoyles Bob's World
8:00	Business Body Elec.		Empty Nest Full House	Mighty Max Highlander	America	Goof Troop Cubhouse
9:00	Lamb Chop Barney	Sally Jessy Raphael	George & Alana	Paid Program	Regis & Kathie Lee	Matlock
10:00	Sesame Street	Leeza	Price is Right	Paid Program	Mike & Maty	Hunter
11:00	Mr. Rogers	Oprah Winfrey	Young & Restless	Saved! Bell Belvedere	All My Children	Montel Williams
12:00	Burt Wolf	News Days of Our	News Beautiful	Perfect Hogan Fam.	News Court TV	Geraldo
1:00	Painting Shining Time	Lives Another	As the World Turns	Richard Bey	One Life to Live	Baywatch
2:00	Barney Sesame	World Hard Copy	Guiding Light	Gordon Elliott	General Hospital	D. Howser Tazmania
3:00	Street Wishbone	Jenny Jones	Maury Povich	Dinosaurs Step/Step	Mark Walberg	X-Men Batman
4:00	Carmen Bill Nye	Oprah Winfrey	Seinfeld Jeopardy	D. Howser M. Brown	Ricki Lake	Power Ranger Blossom
5:00	Reading Business	News NBC News	News CBS News	Gabrielle	Fresh Prince ABC News	Step/Step Wonder Yrs.
6:00	News Hour	News In/Editor	News W/Fortune	AMW Cops	News Roseanne	Simpsons Home Impr.
7:00	NOVA	World Series	Client	Deadly Games	Roseanne Huds on St.	FOX Movie "Guilty as"
8:00	Frontline	Game 3	CBS Movie "With"	Live Shot	Home Impr. Coach	Sin'
9:00	U.S. & the U.N.		Murderous Intent	Northern Exposure	NYPD Blue	Hispanic Special
10:00	Business	News Tonight	News David	Ent/Tonight Curri/Affair	News MASH	Home Impr. Cheers
11:00	Show R. Limbaugh	Letterman Tom Snyder	LAPD Hitchhiker	L. Hutton	Stephanie Miller	Gordon Elliott
12:30	Extra Later		TBA			

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**JOSTENS**

**Buddy**

continued from page 1  
SPARC provides vital emotional support to its clients.

"This has been the most wonderful experience I have ever gone through," Holbrooks said.

"It has really been life changing."

Holbrooks helped his buddy go through the stages of dying last year.

Clients have many issues to work through, and buddies are an integral part of its process, he said.

"There is a loss of independence, self-esteem issues, lifestyle issues, lack of resources and loss of income," Holbrooks said.

"But beyond all of this is the feeling of abandonment by family and friends."

Holbrooks said he became active in the project for many reasons, but the main catalyst was seeing the NAMES quilt project in 1988.

"Reading these stories was heart-breaking," he said.

"The message I gained was a

singular message asking people to do something about this disease."

Holbrooks said the more he got involved in the program the less involved he was with his life.

The hardest part of the program is the relationship will end on a death bed, he said.

"At the beginning of my relationship with Barry (Holbrook's client), I was so scared he wouldn't like me," Holbrooks said.

"But later in our relationship, he would often refer to me as his best friend."

In his deteriorating condition, Barry tried to seek resolution in his life, Holbrooks said.

"One week before his death, he asked me to marry him," he said.

"I knew this wasn't realistic, but I accepted and he would talk of nothing else until the day he died."

There is no way to prepare emotionally for the death of the client, he said.

"It still is not easy to deal with these emotions," Holbrooks said.

"And at the same time I am very glad to make a difference in somebody's life."

**Sweet-toothed kids prefer candy for Halloween**

NORTH POTOMAC, Md. (AP) — Ghosts and goblins may not frighten trick-or-treaters this Halloween as much what they could find inside their goody bags: healthful snacks instead of sugary candy.

Non-candy snacks — including Cream of Wheat and instant oatmeal — are being talked up this year as healthier alternatives to candy for that ghostly holiday, but sweet-toothed youngsters won't hear of it.

"They should give out candy, not breakfast," said 11-year-old Michael Bergamini. "Everyone likes candy. Not Cream of Wheat or oatmeal or raisins."

Non-candy snack foods are becoming a new Halloween tradition, says the Snack Food Association, which

“It’s a special kind of day and you should be able to get stuff you like.”

**Thomas Bergamini, 8-year-old**

has joined the National Potato Promotion Board to push them as an alternative to sweeter treats.

"The popularity of pretzels in par-

ticular, with their excellent nutritional profile, has made them an excellent choice for handing out at Halloween," association spokeswoman Jane Schultz said.

"We promote snacks as fun foods, and Halloween is a fun holiday so we feel like snacks fit very well with Halloween," Schultz said.

"It's like a special day and you should get stuff you like," said 8-year-old Thomas Bergamini, brother of Michael.

Edith Hogan of the American Dietetic Association said Halloween is a perfect time to teach youngsters about good nutrition.

"You can make a difference with kids, even at Halloween, with what you give them," said Hogan.

Hogan, who said she loves to pass out single-serving packages of instant oatmeal or Cream of Wheat, said bagels, raisins and sunflower seeds make healthful treats, too.

"It's nice to have something other than your 25th Snickers bar," said Bonnie Liebman, director of nutrition for the Center for Science in the Public Interest, a consumer advocacy group.

Candy companies called their products a Halloween tradition that should not be disturbed.

Some candy on Halloween night will not harm a child's diet, provided that diet is balanced and varied, said Susan Smith, spokeswoman for the Chocolate Manufacturers Association and the National Confectioners Association.

**Nationally known evangelist wants to reach people in new talk show**

EULESS (AP) — The format now seems omnipresent on television: a panel of apparently down-home folks discussing the unlikely situations into which they've stumbled.

But a new wrinkle is being ironed into the daytime talk show field.

Nationally known Euleless evangelist James Robison is adopting the format that worked for Phil Donahue and Oprah Winfrey to religious television.

The syndicated "Life Today with James Robison" premieres Oct. 30, replacing his existing "Life Today," which for years offered the standard fare of TV ministers: film footage of

foreign missions, guest speakers and inspirational messages.

Robison, 52, has been preaching in stadiums and on television for 30 years.

Robison said he is trying to reach people who had never before dreamed of watching a television evangelist.

"I want to reach people who are not being reached," Robison said.

"And many religious programs do not reach the general public."

During a recent taping, William Murray, son of atheist activist Madalyn Murray O'Hair, was criticized by the audience for, as one woman said, "bad-mouthing your mother."

That launched a debate of honor

and forgiveness, right and wrong and the proper interpretation of the Fourth Commandment that children honor their parents.

On future shows, Robison hopes to tackle racial strife and to define love. "And I'd love to talk to people who are angry at church leaders," Robison said.

But the show won't be a prurient sideshow of people whose appeal lies in "being worse off than we are," he said.

"Life Today with James Robison" will provide "solid, real answers for real-life circumstances," Robison said.

If the exchanges on the new show

get a little testy in the process, "people will see how a Christian handles confrontations," Robison said.

If anyone has a chance of broadening the appeal of television evangelism, it's Robison, said Ole Anthony, president and founder of the Trinity Foundation, a Dallas-based group that monitors television evangelism.

"He's a great communicator," Anthony said.

"Life Today with James Robison" probably won't include overt appeals for donations.

Donations fund the show and support Robison's Life Outreach worldwide ministry.

**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.

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| <p><b>FACULTY RECOGNITION</b><br/>Students or organizations can nominate full-time faculty members to be recognized during the week of Nov. 6-10. Sponsored by Mortar Board and Omicron Delta Kappa. Applications available now in the Student Association, Dean of Students Office, and the Ex-Student Association. Due Nov. 1. For info, contact Deana, 742-3631</p> <p><b>ANTHROPOLOGICAL SOCIETY</b><br/>Meeting/Speaker<br/>Oct. 25<br/>HH 152, 7 p.m.<br/>For info, contact Jan, 793-7969</p> <p><b>GAY, LESBIAN, BISEXUAL STUDENT ASSOCIATION</b><br/>Meeting<br/>Oct. 24<br/>UC room 209, 8 p.m.<br/>For info, contact Rose, 752-1238</p> <p><b>H.O.S.A.</b><br/>Meeting<br/>Oct. 24<br/>UC room 207, 8 p.m.<br/>For info, contact Stephanie, 785-9008</p> | <p><b>LEADERSHIP DEVELOPMENT NETWORK</b><br/>"Dealing with difficult members and administrators"<br/>Oct. 24<br/>UC Double T Room, 6 p.m.<br/>For info, contact Beth, 742-3621</p> <p><b>STUDENT ALUMNI BOARD</b><br/>Meeting<br/>Oct. 24<br/>Mr. Gatti's on University, 5 p.m.<br/>For info, contact Liaa, 742-3641</p> <p><b>STUDENTS FOR ANIMAL WELFARE</b><br/>Meeting<br/>Oct. 24<br/>HH 156, 7 p.m.<br/>For info, contact Joy, 765-0898</p> <p><b>TECH CYCLING CLUB</b><br/>Meeting<br/>Oct. 25<br/>SRC 205, 8 p.m.<br/>For info, contact Keith, 748-0630</p> <p><b>WESLEY FOUNDATION</b><br/>Speaker at Underground-Rev. Sharon Patterson<br/>OCT. 26<br/>Wesley Foundation, 8:30 p.m.<br/>For info, contact Leigh, 762-1256</p> |
|--|---|

**Statement could implicate rap artist in murder case**

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Murder charges against Snoop Doggy Dogg and two other men will be heard simultaneously by two juries if prosecutors use a statement from one defendant that could implicate the rapper, a judge ruled Monday.

If the government introduces the statement, one jury would consider the case against the star, born Calvin Broadus, and an acquaintance, Sean Abrams, while another panel would consider the case against the rapper's former bodyguard, McKinley Lee, whose comments to

police could incriminate his ex-boss.

Deputy District Attorney Ed Nison said he has not decided if he will use the statement.

The three are free on bail, charged with murder in the 1993 slaying of Philip Waldermariam.

Prosecutors claim Waldermariam was murdered because of a dispute he had with Broadus earlier in the day.

Defense lawyers say Lee shot Waldermariam in self-defense after Waldermariam pulled a gun from his waistband as the three drove by him on the street.

Superior Court Judge Paul Flynn ruled that prosecutors can use a statement from Lee suggesting that Broadus may also have been armed.

He then granted the request of defense lawyers who sought two juries, saying Lee's statement, if used, could unfairly influence jurors against Broadus and Abrams.

The trial was to begin Monday but was postponed because of pre-trial motions. No new date has been set.

Broadus' 1993 debut album, "Doggystyle" was a No. 1 seller.

**Pop music legend participates in march**

RIODE JANEIRO, Brazil (AP) — Pop music legend Stevie Wonder told reporters here that the Million Man March in Washington was a success.

"I'm not that blind; there were more than a million," he told the *Rio daily Jornal do Brasil*. Wonder participated at the march before flying to Brazil to headline a jazz festival.

The U.S. Park Service's official estimate of 400,000 people gathered for the march angered event organizers, who said 1 million attended.



# Soccer team sees win, loss in same weekend

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (Special) — The Texas Tech women's soccer team split a pair of matches this weekend.

The Red Raiders' record is now 9-6-1 overall and 0-3 in the Southwest Conference play.

Tech was defeated 4-1 by New Mexico Sunday. The Lobos came into the game with a record of 6-6-3.

UNM got on the board first when Nicole Highfill scored off a corner kick in the 23rd minute.

The game was a standstill until Tech tied it in the 74th minute when forward Christine Messner scored off an assist from Julie Clement.

The tie did not last long as the Lobos went back ahead for good one minute later.

"We can't allow the other teams to score immediately after we

score," Tech assistant coach Felix Oskam said.

UNM tacked on two late goals to give them a lopsided victory.

"Hopefully, our kids will learn from these mistakes going into the Texas game this week," Oskam said.

The Red Raiders won their game against Wyoming Saturday 3-2. Forward Jennifer Benat contributed largely to the win with two goals.

"She had a great game," Oskam said. "Last week in practice she was on fire and she continued it in the game."

The third goal was netted by Clement as Tech ended its three-game losing streak.

The Red Raider soccer team's next game will be against the University of Texas at 3 p.m. Wednesday at R. P. Fuller Track Stadium.

# Women's golf team ties with New Mexico

STANFORD, Calif. (Special) — The Texas Tech women's golf team continued to shatter records when it played in the Stanford Invitational Friday through Sunday.

Tech finished the three-day tournament tied with New Mexico for 10th place, shooting a 925. The Red Raiders finished 36 strokes behind tournament co-champions San Jose State and UCLA.

"This puts us in a very solid position as far as qualifying for NCAA Regionals," coach Jeff Mitchell said. "The No. 1 criteria is head-to-head competition and we're ahead of a vast majority of the teams in our district."

Mitchell said Tech's second-round

304 was a school best for the tournament, as was the 10th-place finish. He said the three-day total was also the best the team has scored in the 54-hole tournament.

Vibeke Stensrud of San Jose State and Mhairi McKay of Stanford tied for medalist honors, shooting a 215. Freshman Brooke Lowrance and senior Tracy Thomson of Tech finished in a six-way tie for 24th, shooting a 227.

"On a scale of 1-10, I shot an 8 1/2," Lowrance said. "I'm not going to complain about the way I played. I'm a little disappointed because I missed a lot of opportunities."

Senior J. J. Rorie shot a 237, junior

Tamara Parker finished with a 240 and sophomore Kristin Kight fired a 242.

"This is special because it was what has happened all season — we played well as a team," Mitchell said. "We had very consistent play from everyone on the team."

"J. J. had a tough time in the first round on one hole. Tracy has gotten her act together and is playing well. Brooke, as a freshman, is playing on courses she's never seen. She's played extremely well."

Mitchell said it was a team effort that allowed Tech to beat Oregon, a top-20 team that has been to the NCAA National tournament the last three sea-

sons, along with three other top-25 teams in the Stanford field.

The team will be off until its next tournament in the spring, Feb. 26-28.

"Our No. 1 focus is to get caught up in school," Mitchell said. "We're going to break down everything on an individual basis. We need to put it all together in time for our first event in the spring. The key is peaking at the right time."

Lowrance said she was pleased with the way she played in Tech's last three tournaments of the fall season.

"I learned quite a bit," she said. "I'm a little surprised but my goal was to play the way I did. That's how I wanted to play when I came in here."

# Golfer Faldo, wife separate

LONDON (AP) — After weeks of speculation about his marriage, Nick Faldo confirmed Monday that he was separating from his wife Gill.

The split was announced by Faldo's agent, John Simpson of the International Management Group.

"With regret, Gill and Nick ... announced they have split after nearly 10 years of marriage," the statement reported.

"Gill and Nick request privacy to themselves, their family and friends. There will be no further statement."

# Indians to use designated hitter in attempt for series victory

CLEVELAND (AP) — World Series teams get an extra bat with the DH when they reach the American League city. And if ever a pennant winner needed one, it's the Cleveland Indians.

The best offense in baseball has eight hits in two games against Atlanta and is batting a timid .125 for the Series. The middle of the batting order is in a major league slump. No. 3 hitter Carlos Baerga is 0-for-8.

Cleanup man Albert Belle — the first hitter in history with 50 home runs and 50 doubles in the same season — had one lonesome single in the first two games. Eddie Murray, who hit Cleveland's only home run, is batting .167.

Paul Sorrento can only help. He returns to first base and becomes the Indians' extra bat with Murray in his

accustomed DH spot.

"I'm excited to get in," said Sorrento, who hit .235 with 25 homers this season. "It was hard sitting on the bench in Atlanta. I knew going in that would happen so it was no surprise."

Atlanta will use Ryan Klesko, the regular left fielder, as the DH and plug Luis Polonia in left field as its extra bat. Polonia, who batted .264 in 28 games after coming over from the New York Yankees, got the call over Mike Devereaux, the MVP of the league championship, because he swings from the left side and all of the Indians starters are right-handed.

Atlanta manager Bobby Cox, who managed with the DH in Toronto, is familiar with the ramifications of the rule.

"I always thought it was a little bit of a National League advantage when

you get the American League club playing without its favorite DH," Cox said. "They played all year with it. We don't and in the National League, you've always got somebody on the bench who can DH. So I think it's a slight advantage for the National League."

The Braves did not get a lot of mileage from the DH in the 1991 and 1992 World Series.

Cox used Lonnie Smith in the role both years and he batted just .154 and .167 and is best remembered for a seventh-game baserunning blunder that might have cost the Braves the '91 championship.

The first NL World Series DH was Dan Driessen with Cincinnati in 1976. He batted .357 in the Reds four-game sweep of the Yankees. The best production for either league's DH came

in 1982, when Dane Iorg batted .529 for St. Louis.

Since the current format of using the rule in games played in the AL park and not in the NL park began in 1986, the extra bat has been something of a non-factor, with AL DHs batting .220 and NL DHs hitting .195.

Still, the only hitter in the Indians lineup batting more than that right now is Manny Ramirez at .286.

"We're not swinging the way we're capable of," manager Mike Hargrove said. "Except for a couple of games (in the postseason), we just haven't swung the bats well."

Hargrove offered a little baseball philosophy.

"What's a slump?" he asked. "Not getting hits or not hitting the ball hard? I define a slump as not swinging well or hitting the ball hard."

# Rodney Thomas loses starting position, replaced by veteran Marion Butts

HOUSTON (AP) — Houston Oilers coach Jeff Fisher promised changes after Sunday's 35-32 loss to Chicago.

Fisher started on Monday with fumble-prone rookie running back Rodney Thomas.

Thomas, a third-round draft pick from Texas A&M University, lost his starting running back job to veteran Marion Butts.

And if the current rate of play continues, Thomas may not be the only player to find himself on the sidelines for Sunday's game against Tampa Bay.

Thomas, thrust into the Oilers' starting lineup by an injury to Gary Brown, took his demotion in stride.

"I figured they might have done something. As a group, the running backs are close," Thomas said.

"We don't say 'I want to do this.' We say as a group we want to do what makes this team better."

Butts signed as a free agent after Brown's injury.

"I've been learning the system and I'm just now getting comfortable with playing in it," Butts said.

"You have to get used to the quarterback and the calls, but now it's starting to kick in."

For the second week in a row, Thomas fumbled to start the game.

Sunday's miscue came on the first play after defensive back Darryll Lewis had intercepted Chicago's Erik Kramer to start the game.

It was that kind of day for the Oilers, who fell behind 25-0 in the second quarter before storming back in the second half.

The turn in the second half did not

help much, either. The Oilers lost in the closing minutes of the game.

Fisher was angry after the game at his team's poor start and performance, and his mood was no better on Monday.

"Sometimes, after a couple of hours of sleep and viewing the film, you feel better," Fisher said.

"This is an exception to that. I don't feel any different than after the game. I'm still (angry) at our performance and the manner in which we played the first half."

### THE Daily Crossword by Dorothy B. Martin

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MONDAY'S PUZZLE SOLVED:

MAKE	SLAT	PANG
IRADE	PERU	EDAM
SALEM	AGER	NICE
SPENCER	IAN	TORN
EAST	ERASE	
LEADER	FRAT	
ACRE	STER	SHRED
SHAPE	UGO	PLATO
SOBER	COMB	OVAL
NICK	IGNITE	
MEDIA	ASTO	
MORE	SUSPENSION	
AXON	UNTO	GLARE
LIST	ADAK	SUGAR
TEES	LORE	GOLD

47 Safe  
49 Approached  
50 Ski lift components  
51 Cordage fiber  
52 Coeur d'Alene  
53 "The curfew tolls the bell" (Gray)

7 Encore!  
8 Sea swallow  
9 Bushy barbers  
10 Indian or Arctic  
11 Facade  
12 Campers' shelters  
15 Winsome  
20 Long, long time  
24 Carpenter's item  
25 Heroic narrative  
26 Small pie  
27 Notable time periods  
28 Divulging  
29 Related  
32 European capital  
33 River to the Volga  
35 One on a pedestal  
36 Granular snow  
37 Alumnus, briefly  
39 Ivy League college  
44 Palm fruit

54 Assent  
57 Glacial ridges  
58 Mollen rock  
59 Type of type  
60 Brood of pheasants  
61 Departs

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## Teams not immune from fashion police



BRENT ROSS

UD sports reporter

Sports fans go through the same ritual every year. They spend the off-season looking forward to the preseason. They sit around coffee shops and bars discussing how the draft picks and the latest free-agent acquisitions are going to help the team.

Then the preseason hits and it seems the worse the team, the better the preseason the

team has. This builds the fans' expectations, only for them to come crashing down when the games begin to count.

What these die-hard fans do not realize is that it does not matter who the draft picks are or how the team has "one more year under their belt." It all comes down to uniforms. Yes, that's right, uniforms.

Let's start with the two-time defending NBA champion Houston Rockets. The country was just getting used to those red and yellow McDonald's jerseys when they decided to consult comic strip artists for their new ones.

The Rockets are not the only ones with sub-par attire. The Cincinnati Reds decided several years ago to do away with sleeves. Marge Schott, Red's owner and a woman who rubs hair from her dead dog onto the players for good luck, chose to wear sleeveless jerseys with sleeved undershirts to give the team a throwback look. That is definitely what they should do, throw those uniforms back into the hamper. To top it off, there are stripes on the caps. That just does not look good and besides that, the Yankees are the only team that should wear pinstripes.

Another uniform trend that is troubling is the multiple cap theory. Baseball teams now have home caps, road caps, Sunday caps and it's raining-and-we-don't-want-to-ruin-the-good-ones caps. Just pick one and stick with it.

Football is certainly not immune to ugly jerseys. The Green Bay Packers lead the pack with those green and yellow rags. The only thing worse was the throwback jerseys they wore last year.

The Dallas Cowboys are a close second with the double-star jerseys. Not only are they unfashionable, they bring about bad luck. True Cowboy fans know when America's team is clad in anything other than their home whites, it is a toss up whether they will win or lose. It was not superior play by the San Francisco 49ers, but rather the double-star uniforms that was the reason Dallas did not go to a third-straight Super Bowl.

In the college ranks there are many to pick on, but Northwestern tops the list. A team that wears purple tops and black pants should not be ranked No. 8 in the nation.

The fashion police need to hit the streets and stop these uniform violators. Franchises need to realize that picking uniforms is more important than any free agent on the market. To future sports executives: When your team decides to dress its players in some joke of a jersey, stand up, be strong and JUST SAY NO!

Brent Ross is a junior broadcast journalism major from Bedford.

## Best yet to come from Nye

by Chris Parry

The University Daily

For Texas Tech volleyball player Lacy Nye, the adjustment from high school standout to Division I college player was a difficult transition.

"My freshman year it was super, super hard for me to adjust because I came from El Paso where I was the star," Nye said. "I came here and I was a nobody and by no means was I ready to play at the college level."

Nye has made the adjustment, racking up 565 kills in 241 games. This season, Nye has played in 76 of 87 games and is averaging 2.16 kills a game.

Senior middle blocker Jill Slapper said the 5-foot 7-inch outside hitter is always ready to play.

"She's always working real hard and that reflects toward everyone else," she said. "Lacy is always real high-spirited and gets into the game."

Tech coach Jeff Nelson said Nye has the potential to be a great player for Tech.

"She has had some outstanding matches for us," he said. "I feel the best is yet to come." Nye said she started playing volleyball when she was in sixth grade.

"I really enjoyed it, so I asked my P.E. coach about how I could get into that," she said.

Nye, who attended Eastwood High School in El Paso, lettered in both volleyball and track. During her high school career, she won all-district MVP

in volleyball four times. She was also a standout in track for the Troopers and was named all-district in the 400-meter dash as a freshman. Nye said she gave up track after her sophomore year and stuck with volleyball.

"Track was too much of an individual sport for me," she said. "I kind of wanted to stick to the team thing."

Nye, who chose Tech from among 30 schools, said she wanted to be away from home, but still stay in Texas.

"I wanted to get away," she said. "I also wanted to be able to go back and five hours made it easier."

After her first year in a Tech uniform, Nye was selected with Jennifer Cohn for the Olympic Festival in St. Louis, Mo.

She played for the North squad and helped her team win the bronze medal.

Nye said she will never forget her trip to the Midwest.

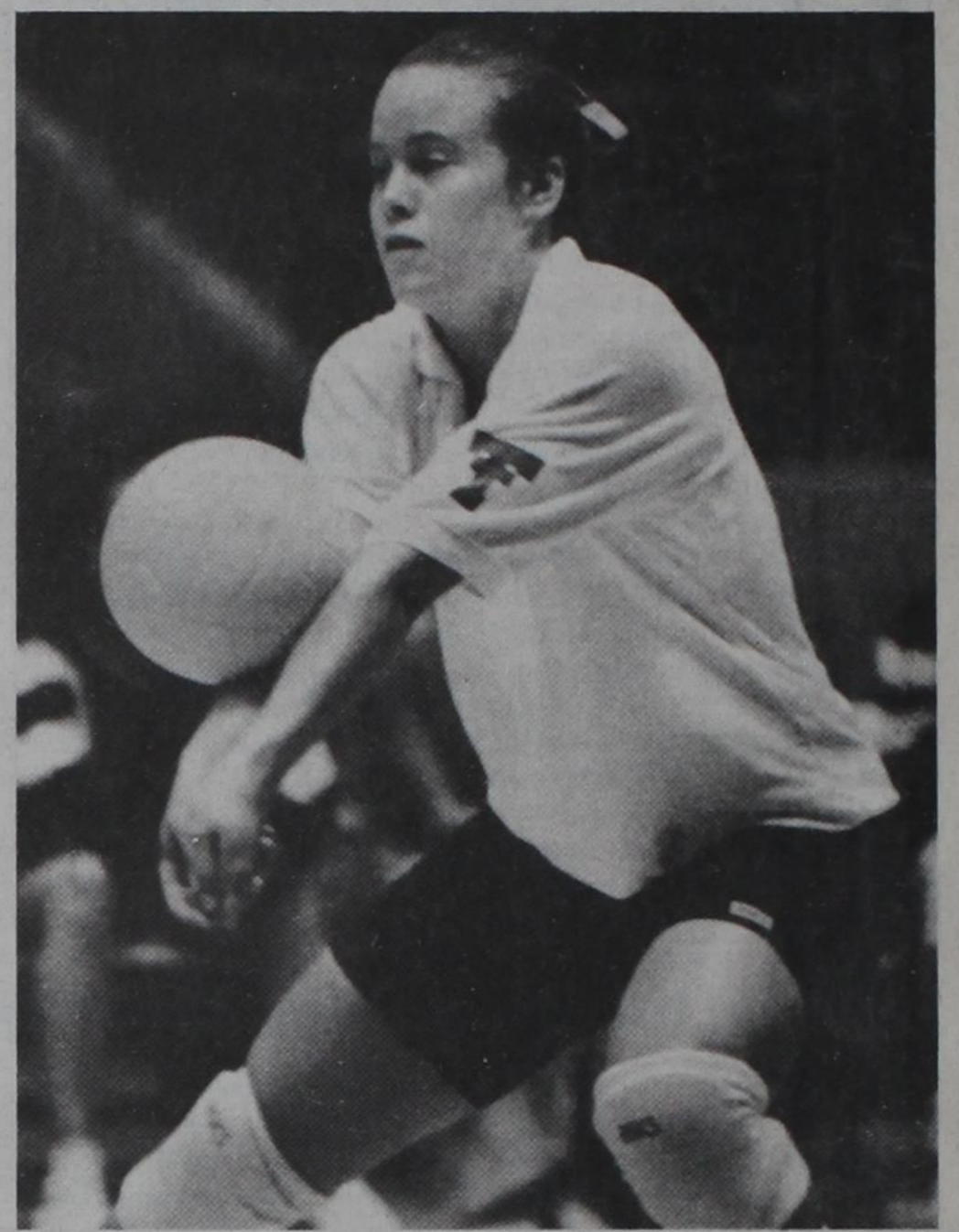
"It was a total blast," she said. "The only thing was St. Louis is miserably humid. You could take 60 showers a day and still feel grimy."

When she is not spiking the volleyball, Nye said she enjoys snow skiing, but does not fare as well on the water.

"I am not too good with the water skiing thing," Nye said. "I mean I like it, but it takes me 10 years to get up and as soon as I do I fall."

Nye said volleyball is probably not in her future after Tech.

"The only thing I could probably do would be to play (professional) beach (volleyball) and I would have to get a ton times better," she said.



Jim Cawthon: The University Daily

**Unlimited potential:** Tech coach Jeff Nelson says the best is yet to come for junior outside hitter Lacy Nye. The El Paso product is averaging 2.16 kills per game for the Red Raiders this season.

## Big plays leave Cowboy defense frustrated

IRVING (AP) — The Dallas Cowboys' defense has been successful in recent years by perfecting a risky bend-but-don't-break strategy. Other teams can move the ball, they just can't score, the theory goes.

First-year defensive coordinator Dave Campo is seeing way too much bending these days: in seven games, Dallas has given up six plays of more than 40 yards.

Those big plays also have led to

some breaking: four of those plays led to touchdowns and another resulted in a field goal.

"You can't give up big plays on a consistent basis and play real good defense," Campo said. "We've been grinding on the players about this. Some of those plays have been when games have been out of reach, but you don't want to make excuses. If you give up a big play in a drive, the percentages are that the other (team) is

going to score some points."

Most of the damage has come through the air.

Denver hit a 59-yard pass that led to six points, Arizona got a touchdown following a 45-yard pass and Washington hit on a 41-yarder. San Diego also had a 41-yard pass but that drive ended in an interception.

What really bothers the defensive coaches is that they don't know what's wrong. A videotape of all the big plays

has not pointed out any specific flaw that's been exploited.

"Three or four times teams have beat us with slants away from the strength of our coverage," secondary coach Mike Zimmer said. "They're finding a weakness in the coverage and making some good runs afterward."

Further complicating things is that outside of a couple of runs the Dallas run defense hasn't been touched.

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