

**In perfect harmony: A blind student sees the world through the notes of her harmonica.**

See story, p. 6

**On the dotted line: Athletes sign to hit Tech's hoops and diamond. See stories, p. 7-8**

**WEATHER: Windy.**

**High 76 Low 45**

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# THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

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70 YEARS OF SERVING TEXAS TECH UNIVERSITY

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 9, 1995

## Faculty Senate discusses early classes

**■ New dignity statement, parking also on agenda**  
by Kirk Baird

*The University Daily*

The Texas Tech Faculty Senate agreed in its meeting Wednesday to give Tech administrators more time in determining the value of the spreading class schedules more evenly throughout the day.

A draft sent to department chairs and school directors from Tech Provost Donald Haragan stated unusually heavy enrollment during prime time periods — Monday, Wednesday, Friday at 9 a.m., 10 a.m. and 11 a.m. and Tues-

day and Thursday at 9:30 a.m. and 11 a.m. — has created congestion in the commuter parking lots.

Haragan proposed changes which included classes beginning at 7:30 a.m. instead of 8 a.m., to be spread throughout the day and for a Monday-Wednesday afternoon class schedule.

These changes would begin during the 1996 fall semester.

Lewis Held, budget study committee chairman and faculty senator, said the plan should not be instigated next year.

Because next year is a formula funding year, which occurs every two years, Tech's enrollment rate will affect the amount of funds the Texas Higher Education Coordinating

Board awards the university, Held said.

The proposed plan could cause enrollment to decrease and cause the university to lose funding from the board.

Held said he recommended the plan be postponed until 1997 when the formula funding is not in effect.

Haragan addressed the committee and said the reason for implementing the plan was to make better use of space on campus.

"The Coordinating Board thinks Tech doesn't use space efficiently and I think they are right," he said.

It is probably not good to experiment during an accounting year but the university should do the best it can, Haragan said.

"Some departments have told me they have

no problem in reworking the schedule and so do it. Other departments that anticipate a problem should set next year as a target date," he said.

The parking issue became a focal point out of the issue of making better use of facilities, he said.

"We have known about the parking problem for a while and have not done anything about it and now we have got this big problem," Haragan said.

The committee will meet to address publishing a student poll concerning reworking the classes schedule.

The senate also addressed the statements of non-discrimination in the Faculty Handbook, Student Affairs Handbook and the Op-

erating Policy and Procedure Manual.

The books do not include a provision for non-discrimination on the basis of sexual orientation.

The senate unanimously passed a revised proposed resolution on the anti-discrimination statements to include gender and sexual orientation in the policies.

The Tech Student Senate is offering student organization presidents and treasurers the opportunity to express their ideas and concerns about administrative policies at 7 p.m. today in the University Center Senate Room.

Topics for discussion will include class rescheduling, funding and sales tax exemptions and other administrative policies, a press release from the Student Senate stated.



**A helping hand:** (left) Ted Genoways, a Texas Tech graduate student in English from Lubbock, attempts to feed a cracker to an unclaimed, sick German Shepherd found near the journalism building Wednesday.

**Holding on:** (top) A UPD officer arrives to examine the dog. After he arrived, concerned students took the dog to a clinic and had it treated for worms. The woman who paid for the treatment is asking for donations to cover the bill. Send donations to: The Bob Fund at Box 10601, Lubbock 79408.

photos by Linda Carriger

## Students take ailing dog to veterinarian

by Charles Melton

*The University Daily*

Dog has been called man's best friend, but Texas Tech students were a dog's best friend Wednesday.

An injured male German shepherd was found lying in front of the northeast side of the journalism building Wednesday morning by several students walking to and from class.

"I saw the dog this morning in front of the English building, and this afternoon I saw it and decided

to do something," said Trey Wood, a junior marketing major from Marshall.

Several Tech students gathered around the dog throughout the day, but none had made an attempt to help it, Wood said.

"It was pretty sad for the dog to sit out there and have nobody do anything," he said.

In the afternoon, some Tech students gave the dog water and attempted to move it before police were called to help move the dog.

Wood said he helped move the dog into another student's car so it could be transported to Guy Matthew's veter-

inarian clinic for medical care.

"Somebody needed to do something, and I wanted to make sure he got to someone to get some help," Wood said.

After the dog was transported to the hospital for treatment, it was given shots and treated for heartworms, a spokesman for the clinic said.

The dog will require additional treatment for the heartworm problem, the spokesman said.

"The people were really good samaritans and took the dog back with them," the spokesman said.

Jana Williams, an elementary edu-

cation graduate student from Crosbyton, said she saw the dog at noon when she was going to class.

"I decided to help the dog because I love dogs," Williams said.

The dog looked like he had been bumped by a car, but perked up once he got to the vet's office, she said.

The man from the animal shelter was helpful in taking the dog to the animal hospital for treatment, Williams said.

"We are going to keep him tonight and then we will try to find him a home," she said.

## Tongue tied Debaters ponder making English official language

by Carrie Kilman

*The University Daily*

An Amarillo court declaring a mother must teach her 5-year-old daughter English has spearheaded the most recent University Center Programs Ideas and Issues Committee debate.

Two proponents and two critics of declaring English the official national language debated the issue at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in the UC Lubbock Room.

Even though the judge vacated his order, the issue has remained in the national spotlight.

Panel member Eric Sanchez, a history graduate student from Willow Park, said English should be the official language because bilingual education is ineffective and should be eliminated from school curriculum.

"Bilingual education was born 27 years ago and has turned into a \$10 billion bureaucracy," Sanchez said.

About 78 percent of all federal money goes to bilingual education, and only 25 percent goes to English speaking programs, he said.

Sanchez also pointed to the recent near-secession of Quebec from Canada as a reason English should be declared the national language.

"If the language problem in America continues, I think we could see something similar to what happened in Canada happen here," he said.

All government documents, including voting ballots, should be written in only English, Sanchez said.

Panel member Dustin Malcolm, a freshman political science major from

Plano, said publishing government documents in only English would result in taxation without representation.

"If we are going to tax people who do not speak English, yet publish ballots only in English, we're forcing them to a fate over which they have no control," Malcolm said. "We're not saying, 'Don't learn English, English is a bad thing,' we're just saying it is unnecessary to declare it the official language for people to speak it."

Panel member Kurt Bruder, Tech assistant professor of communication studies in the College of Arts and Sciences, spoke on the negative side and argued that the proposition to make English the national language stems from ethnocentrism, the belief in the inherent superiority of one's own culture.

"The desire to make English the official language is based on the fear of differences," Bruder said. "It is motivated by a base of a perceived threat. We are repelled by the different and unfamiliar, so we choose to play it safe by creating oases of sameness, and that which is different is either excluded or assimilated."

By forcing the assimilation of non-English speaking citizens, important culture can be lost, he said. Declaring English as the official language constitutes cultural genocide and dehumanizes through the assimilation of people who do not speak English.

Sanchez said he disagreed with Bruder's claim that assimilation is wrong.

"If assimilation is such a great evil, why are so many people learning English every year?" he asked.

## Police suspect others behind Rabin's death

TEL AVIV, Israel (AP) — Suspecting that others may have encouraged the gunman who assassinated Yitzhak Rabin, the government on Wednesday described a new suspect as a "catalyst" for the attack and launched a crackdown on Jews who preach violence.

As the investigation widened, so did a probe of how the confessed assassin penetrated Israeli security. The head of Shin Bet's VIP protection branch resigned and the government ordered a full-scale investigation into security breaches the night the premier was gunned down.

The new suspect, Avishai Raviv, head of the militant right-wing group Eyal, appeared before a magistrate Wednesday and was ordered held for seven days. Police are investigating whether he knew in advance about Yigal Amir's plans to kill Rabin.

Amir, who has confessed to the shooting, and his older brother, Hagai, are already under arrest.

"This is a political investigation! This

is a dictatorship!" Raviv shouted as guards brought him into Tel Aviv's Magistrate Court. He was arrested Monday night.

Police said they considered the 28-year-old Raviv, whose group is linked to the banned anti-Arab Kach movement, "a catalyst in the murder of Rabin."

Raviv admitted knowing Amir, a 25-year-old religious nationalist, and meeting him only six days before the murder. But he maintained he never took Amir's talk of killing Israel's prime minister seriously and was therefore not culpable.

"You ask did he (Amir) say something ... OK, so he did. But I didn't know about his intentions or I would have reported it," said Raviv, dressed in a blue skullcap, T-shirt and jeans.

Police said they had no comment on an Israel radio report that two additional suspects are also in custody. The radio identified them as Eyal member Benny Aharoni and West Bank seminary student Dror Adani, thought to be a friend of Amir.

## Powell decides not to run for 1996 presidency

■ Retired U.S. general says he does not hear 'calling'

WASHINGTON (AP) — After months of "prayerful consideration" that captivated the nation, Colin Powell awkwardly embraced the Republican Party on Wednesday but said he would not run for president in 1996 because it was "a calling that I do not yet hear."

Ending an extraordinary political mystery, Powell ruled out seeking any elected office next year. Instead, he said he would dedicate himself to restoring "the spirit of Lincoln" to a Republican Party he said was a lot more diverse than many conservatives would admit.

"I'm sorry I disappointed you," the retired general said in a poignant tribute to the thousands of everyday Americans who had urged him to run, in person, through letters and by joining draft Powell efforts.

"We're devastated," said James Lynch, a New York lawyer involved in the draft effort. Said Tim Bush, an organizer in New Hampshire: "I think really the country is the loser."

Such support brought him to the brink of a candidacy, Powell said, but in the end he stepped back from elective politics — for now anyway.

To run for president, he said, would demand "a passion and commitment that, despite my every effort, I do not have for political life, because such a life requires a calling that I do not yet hear."

"For me to pretend otherwise would not be honest to myself, it would not be honest to the American people."

Powell also ruled out being the GOP's vice presidential nominee, but said he might consider an appointed government position.

Many Republicans, even Powell critics, said the retired general still was almost certain to be considered for the No. 2 spot on the GOP ticket.

Powell's decision left 10 major declared Republican candidates and one GOP giant still sitting on the fence: House Speaker Newt Gingrich.

Gingrich said anew he was unlikely to run for president, but that he would talk it over

with his wife after Republicans finished work on the budget.

One of the remaining declared candidates, Pennsylvania Sen. Arlen Specter said Wednesday that lackluster fund-raising in recent weeks might force him to suspend his long-shot candidacy. He said fund-raising has been stagnant while potential donors awaited a decision from Powell.

As he bowed out of the presidential race, Powell for the first time pledged political allegiance — to a Republican Party he said was rightly dedicated to balancing the budget, cutting taxes and shrinking government.

"I believe they have ideas and energy at this time that I can agree with," he said.

But he bluntly rebuked prominent conservatives for "ad hominem" attacks on his character.

He also said the party would be wise to show more compassion as it reforms welfare and to welcome blacks and other minorities.

"I believe I can help the party of Lincoln move once again closer to the spirit of Lincoln," Powell said.

THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

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# A Letter Home

Note to 'Mom' reflects good, bad aspects of student life at Texas Tech



PETER WILKINS

UD guest columnist

Dear Mom,  
Greetings from sunny Texas Tech University! How are things back in Dirtville? I sure miss everybody. How are the hogs? I can't wait to come home for Christmas. The semester is almost over and, boy howdy, am I glad!

I have learned a lot here at college. It sure isn't like high school! The teachers are a lot different. They expect us to take a lot more

responsibility for our own education. I have to read a ton! A bunch of students don't like that.

They whine a lot about how tough their classes are and how they don't know what exactly is going to be on the test, so they have to read entire chapters instead of just a couple of paragraphs.

The whining doesn't do any good, though. The teachers keep right on assigning whole chapters.

Also, some of my teachers don't even call the roll! I can skip class and not even need an excuse. Everybody does it.

But don't worry, Mom. I go to all my classes. I found that it's a lot easier to take tests if I go.

I also learned something interesting in the "Mailbag" of the local Tech rag (that's slang for newspaper or magazine, Mom). Apparently, homo-

sexuals aren't gay by choice.

Who would actively choose a lifestyle that would make them feared and hated by almost everyone?

I had never thought of that. I always thought that homosexuals were the way they were because they were wicked or evil or naughty, just like they taught us back home. It didn't occur to me that they might not want to be outcasts.

Let's see, what else is new? Oh, yeah, I saw a movie last night called "Kids." Don't go see it, Mom. I know you wouldn't be able to handle it.

For one thing, it doesn't have Patrick Swayze in it.

It's about these teen-agers who drink and ... do a lot of terrible things. You wouldn't like it, Mom, I know you wouldn't. It's not a very "feel-good" kind of movie. There's a lot of cussing and a couple of graphic sex

scenes, only they weren't like the sex scenes in other movies. They made me sick. The whole movie was kind of depressing. Some of the people in the audience thought it was funny, but they were just trying to be cool. It wasn't very funny at all. Like I said, it was depressing, but I made myself feel better by reminding myself that the movie was filmed in New York, and that things like that don't happen back in Dirtville.

Well, I have to get going, Mom. I have a class in a few minutes. Give everyone my love, especially Jenny. I still can't believe my little sister is going to make me an uncle! Who'd of thought. And tell her to cheer up — the eighth grade won't last forever.

'Bye for now!  
-Pete.  
Peter Wilkins is a junior social work major from Lubbock.

## Battle reaches out long-distance; LifeLine should hang up soon



CARRIE KILMAN

UD staff reporter

The battle between liberals and conservatives has now invaded every aspect of society.

Telephone users now have the option of a "conservative, pro-family long-distance carrier" with which to conduct long-distance calls.

Oh, please.

The company's name is LifeLine, and they buy their long distance from WorldNet, a company based in Oklahoma City that prides itself as being pro-life and anti-homosexual. Maybe you've heard their advertisements on the radio. I had the pleasure of being entertained by one on KLL-FM (96.3) Tuesday afternoon and couldn't believe my ears. The beginning of the advertisement leads the listener to believe he is listening to an ad for "The Rush Limbaugh Show."

"Are you tired of supporting the left-wing, liberal agenda?" the announcer asks. He proceeds to attack mainstream long-distance providers, such as AT&T and MCI, as being immoral and absent of "family values." Since when does MCI support presidential candidates, religious movements and moral beliefs?

"I spend less money, and I'm not supporting a liberal agenda," the announcer boasts of the company.

A LifeLine representative said Wednesday the company is a Christian alternative that specifically targets abortion and homosexuality. Apparently, only people who hate gay people and think abortion is murder can work at the company. Who cares about being qualified — if you think you're morally superior, you're hired. Instead of saying "AT&T, can we help you?" the operator can say, "LifeLine, can we save you?"

People who sign up for this great service have the satisfaction of knowing they are supporting a good cause, the representative said. LifeLine donates 10 percent of the monthly bill to one of 20,000 non-profit Christian organizations, such as the Christian Coalition, Operation Rescue and Focus on the Family.

A politically active long-distance provider seems innocent enough, until you stop to think about the implications. Innocent things like LifeLine are quietly springing up all around us, creating a divisive line right down the middle of society. Liberals and conservatives, and Christians and non-Christians, who used to get along now hate each other based on propaganda from their phone company, of all places.

Is it really the phone company's place to dictate right from wrong? I thought that was the job of the individual. Are our churches, temples, schools, parents not doing an adequate job instilling values and teaching us what is right? But then, who's to say what's "right?" I still don't buy the argument that what is right for you is right for me and is right for the guy next door.

Leave moral decisions to the individual. I have enough problems choosing a long-distance company as it is.

Carrie Kilman is a junior journalism major from Lubbock.

## Editorial

### Faculty Senate waits too long to make proposal

Better late than never. But man, oh man, is this late.

The Texas Tech Faculty Senate unanimously approved an amendment Wednesday that may revise non-discrimination statements in Tech handbooks and manuals to include gay, lesbian and bisexual students, faculty and staff.

Senate members proposed in their resolution that the omission of tolerance of sexual orientation "may contribute to a climate of hostility on campus toward gay, lesbian and bisexual faculty, students and faculty." The proposed resolution also stated the omission "may reinforce the idea that such discrimination is acceptable at Texas Tech." This is all fine and good, but where has the senate been? It's been a year since members of the Gay, Lesbian and Bisexual Students group

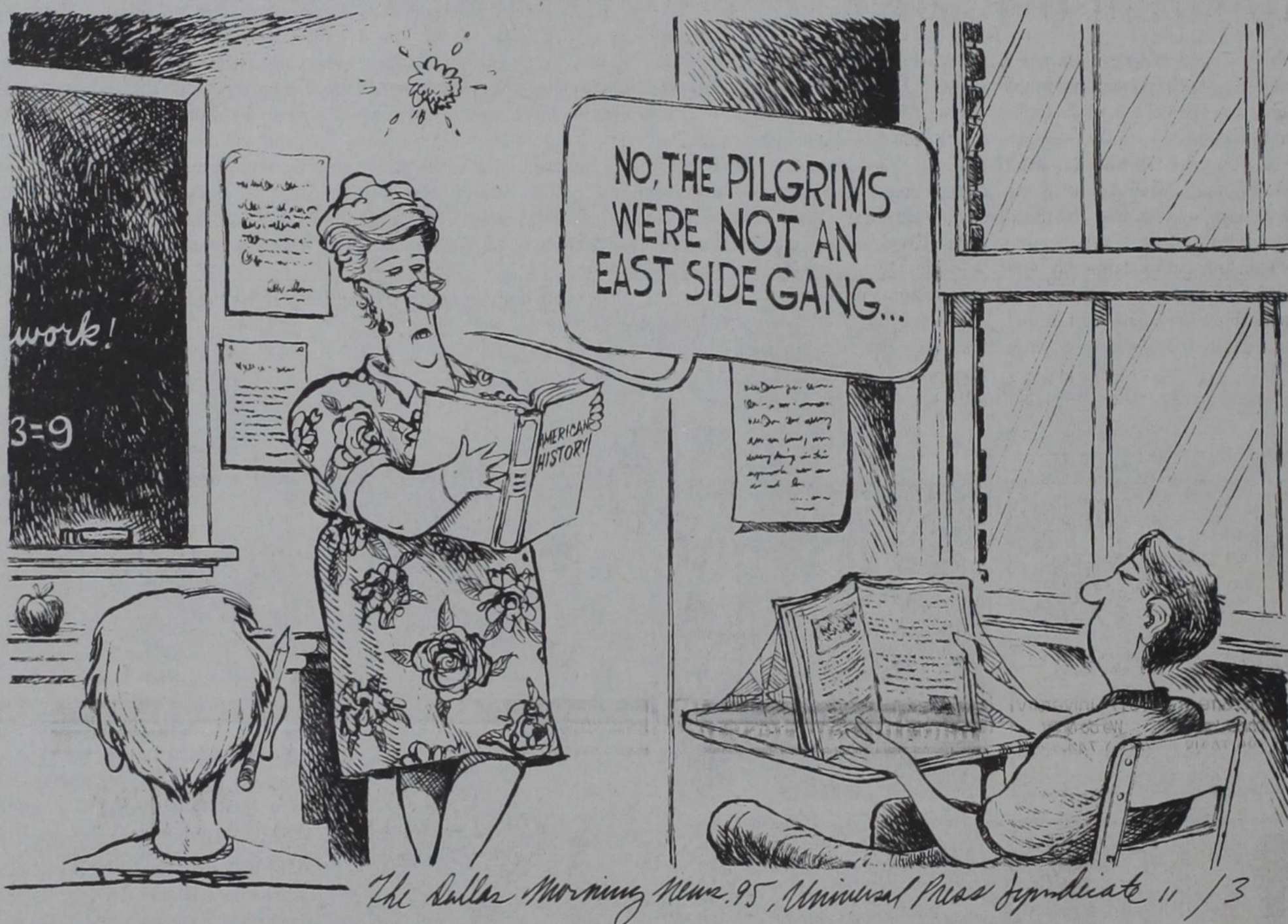
called out for Tech President Robert Lawless' resignation because of his lack of support for non-heterosexuals.

And it's been a battleground for gay, lesbian and bisexual students since then. Students, faculty and administrators have done little to support students of alternative sexual orientations in the past.

Neale Pearson, Tech political science professor, said interest in an additional anti-discrimination policy stemmed from incidents involving students in residence halls, off campus and in library facilities.

Maybe. Maybe not. Perhaps this is just another way Tech faculty is attempting to jump on a politically correct bandwagon and ride away with the faith and trust of Tech students.

Whatever.  
The UD editorial board voted 7-1.



The Dallas Morning News, 95, Universal Press Syndicate 11/13

## MAILBAG

### UD 'Mailbag' needs break from constant bickering

To the editor: I am responding to all those people who continue to raise the question of homosexuality. I can remember very well last year and how almost every day for one month straight people from both sides stated their opinions. Some of these opinions I supported and others I did not. After a month, like other students I grew tired of all the letters.

Now this year comes along and the officers of GLBSA chose to make this year a smaller and quieter event. By decisions of The UD staff an article appeared. Now people have once again began arguing on the pages of this paper.

No one wins the argument. I have heard many types of arguments from many different people but why do we argue. Each side says that they are correct, that they know what is the right way. Well all I have heard is constant noise. Everyone must decide for themselves what is right! What I am saying is just leave it alone. Thousands and hundreds of years ago homosexuality was not talked about. Even today in countries around the

world people just do not talk about, but they know it is there. In this great country we have used our freedom of speech to tell everyone our opinions. I have shared this privilege. I have been one to sit and read the editorials and see if one which I wrote "won" the war for the day, but today times have changed.

If you believe homosexuality is OK then great. If you believe homosexuality is wrong then great. We are all entitled to our opinions. But stop the battle using The UD. People say that want us to go away. How can we if you will not stop talking about us and our sexual orientation. Just leave it alone, allow us to move on with the rest of our lives, and then you can too. If you do not believe homosexuality is right then do not open your eyes to reality. If you believe homosexuality is just a part of life then be glad and keep moving knowing you can enjoy the friendships from 10 percent more people in the world.

Roy Mendoza

### Homosexuality not a sin; factor of human genes

To the editor: Now the argument over homosexuality is about is it a gene or is it just sin? OK, so it's not a

gene according to Mark Wiggins (11/6/95). What I want to know is why is this such a big deal?

Has society not decided that homosexuality is a lifestyle? Whenever it's a slow editorial news day, the ol' homosexuality issue pops up.

OK, so let's say it is a sin. Why is this sin worse than all the other sins? Everyone cusses and at least everyone has lied in their life. So why do we not get in huge controversies over people lying and cussing? Those are sins, so why is homosexuality worse?

And besides, did Jesus Christ not offer us the opportunity to absolve our wrong doings with his death and rebirth? Does he not offer the opportunity for forgiveness? So if homosexuality is a sin, could it not be forgiven too? And besides most, not all, homosexuals are not Christian because they choose not to follow a religion that constantly condemns their lifestyle.

Lisa Ray

### Homosexuality discussions first step to acceptance

To the editor: I am writing this letter in response to all the letters and articles that have been written regarding homosexuality and drug usage on campus. It is good that these issues are

being discussed because discussion is the first step to acceptance. I am not talking acceptance in the context of encouraging such behaviors, but acceptance in order to reduce personal hatreds and attempt to reach a compromise for society as a whole.

Homosexuality has been around since Sodom and Gomorrah and is still here despite the destruction of the cities.

This must mean something. The gay community already has enough problems accepting themselves because of society and its norms. Doesn't everyone have the right to be happy regardless of whether it is loving someone of the opposite or same sex?

Do they deserve to live their lives in fear of physical and verbal attack (and AIDS is something we all should fear)? Homosexuals are in society and will always be here. There is nothing any of us can do to change that.

Homosexuality is not going to disappear and drugs are not going to just fade away. We need to stop hiding and denying that they are out there and begin to accept and understand these issues from all sides. So, kudos to La Ventana and The UD for bringing these issues to light and putting them on the discussion table.

Vicki Hatton

## Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



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# C-SPAN interviews former Gov. Smith

by Emily Elsen

The University Daily

The C-SPAN school bus made a stop Wednesday at Texas Tech to interview former Texas Gov. Preston Smith in an effort to localize politics.

"One of the purposes of the C-SPAN school bus is to produce vignettes which show interesting local politicians and a piece of local history," said John Maynard, C-SPAN community representative. "This was why we decided to interview Preston Smith, governor of Texas from 1969-1973."

The C-SPAN school bus also visited Lubbock High School with the intention of teaching LHS educators how to use C-SPAN as the political network of record during the 1996 elections, he said.

"Next year is the anniversary of the 26th Amendment, which gives American citizens over 18 years old the right to vote," Maynard said. "We want to educate college students about the political process."



Smith

The C-SPAN bus crew wanted to interview Smith because he is an interesting person surrounded by local history, he said.

Smith said he believes college students should become active in politics because there cannot be government without politics.

"Politics is the source which selects the best people to run for office," Smith said. "So the offices in government technically belong to the people." Students need to check out the can-

didates and find the politicians who support their philosophies, he said.

"I have been interested in politics since I was 8 years old," Smith said. "After I was elected to the position of Lt. Governor of Texas, my mother commented she had known I would be in politics since the sixth grade."

Being governor was just another job, Smith said.

"Most people didn't realize how down-to-earth we were," Smith said. "But my wife and I will never be big shots."

Smith said he recalled the first morning of being governor and how different his routine became because of the security at the Governor's Mansion.

"They came looking for me at 8 a.m. to take me to work," Smith said.

"My wife looked at them funny and told them I had left the house at 5:45 a.m. to go to breakfast at the club."

Smith said he never missed his Lubbock bridge club when living in Austin.

"When it was our turn to host bridge

club, we had it at the Governor's Mansion," Smith said. "Nobody missed that bridge club meeting."

He said he has gotten to meet many Texas politicians, including Ann Richards, who was governor of Texas from 1991-1994.

"Ann was so personable and such a good lady," Smith said. "She was so qualified for working as governor, I was surprised she didn't get re-elected."

He said his ties with Tech are strong because he works as administrative assistant to Tech President Lawless.

"One thing I would like to see happen at Tech is additional revenue for research at Texas Tech Health Sciences Center," Smith said. "If we just had the revenue, we could do tremendous things in medicine at Tech."

Smith said he has seen Tech grow from a little college into a major university.

"People have given me a lot of credit I don't deserve," he said. "Credit should go to all the leaders who have pushed Tech in this direction."

# Goin' Band members still under investigation

Nineteen members of the Texas Tech Goin' Band from Raiderland still are under investigation by University of Texas police for an incident involving the *Austin American-Statesman* bat mascot.

The incident occurred during the third quarter of Saturday's Texas Tech-Texas football game when members of the percussion section of the band circled the mascot, Roosevelt Hawkins, and rushed him, said Keith Bearden, director of the Goin' Band, in a previous edition of *The University Daily*.

Sgt. Donna Maga, who is investigating the incident for the UT police department, said she was taking

statements from witnesses and charges had not been filed. Maga said she could not comment until the investigation is completed.

Bearden said he broke up the skirmish and apologized to Hawkins.

Hawkins said he went to a hospital and had X-rays performed, which showed he suffered bruised ribs as a result of the altercation.

Bearden suspended the Tech students from the band involved in the incident Tuesday and said they would be liable for any damages to the costume or for medical expenses incurred. The students' names have not been released.

# Donations for CAN food drive accepted

Tech's Community Action Network (CAN) will be accepting donations for the third annual "Tech CAN Share" Food Drive.

Their goal is 25,000 pounds of food.

Students can bring donations to the University Center Courtyard Nov. 16-21 from noon to 4 p.m. All donations will go to the South Plains Food Bank.

# Apparent overdose shatters medical student's image

NEW YORK (AP) — Jennifer Timbrook's smiling face was on the cover of her medical school's recruitment brochure.

"Most schools use models," said Steve Villano, administrator of the state College of Medicine. "We used a true model student — her."

That image collided Monday with a far different one: the dynamic, 32-year-old Timbrook dead in a hospital X-ray darkroom, apparently of a drug overdose.

Police found needle tracks on her

arms and legs, indicating the "model student" from the Midwest was no first-time user.

The cause of death remained under investigation Wednesday, but detectives believe the third-year medical student, who worked part-time at gritty Kings County Hospital in Brooklyn, was killed by a powerful tranquilizer.

The drug involved in the overdose apparently was fentanyl, which has a history of abuse within the medical community, said a police source who spoke on condition of anonymity.

Three syringes — one used, two still full — were found underneath and around the body, the police source said.

Police were investigating the possibility that the drugs came from hospital supplies normally accessible only to doctors and nurses, not medical students.

The revelation that Timbrook could have been an abuser stunned her family, colleagues and classmates. They said that there was nothing unusual about her behavior and that they never

suspected she had a drug problem.

Dismay and disbelief shrouded the Brooklyn campus and hundreds of students and faculty members turned out for an impromptu memorial service.

"We had no clue," her father, the Rev. Max Timbrook, said from Mitchell, Ind.

"She wanted her mother and I to go to Kenya with her" for a medical seminar, he said, recalling a recent phone conversation with the youngest of his five children. "She was looking down the road."

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Sunday, November 19	12:00 pm - 5:00 pm

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Gala Dinner, Dance & Casino • Friday, Nov. 17  
Breakfast with Santa • Saturday, Nov. 18  
Western Dinner & Dance • Saturday, Nov. 18  
Joe Scruggs in Concert • Sunday, Nov. 19

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# Federal reimbursement focus of discussion

by Brent Dirks

The University Daily

Taking laws were discussed by three Texas Tech professors at a League of Women Voters forum Wednesday afternoon at the George Mahon library.

government reimbursement to landowners whose property is taken, but the law also extends to government reimbursement for legislation that devalues the property.

Tech law professor Bruce Kramer discussed legal aspects of the laws.

"The taking laws were derived from the Fifth Amendment of the United

States Constitution," he said. "But all 50 states' constitutions contain a clause relating to taking laws."

Even though the laws were once only dealt with by the judicial system, bureaucrats have begun to take interest in these laws, he said.

Jim Mertes, a Tech landscape architecture professor in the College of Agricultural Sciences and Natural Resources, discussed the land use aspect of the laws.

"Takings laws are extremely complicated topics but fall under a broad

range of interest like judicial, political, environmental, ecological and cultural," he said.

Taking laws are a relationship between the ecosystem and the public welfare, he said.

Mark Somma, Tech political science professor in the College of Arts and Sciences, discussed the political aspects of the laws.

"Before environmental laws are passed that deal with lands, the government must prove that the law would devalue the land," he said.

# Amendment aids ag industry

## Proposition 3 boosts farm loans

by Charles Melton

The University Daily

Value-added agricultural industry in Lubbock and the state of Texas received a boost with the passage of Proposition 3.

"Proposition 3 strengthens a loan program that works with private lenders to attract more agricultural manufacturers such as food processors and apparel companies to Texas," said Texas Agricultural Commissioner Rick Perry.

Proposition 3 will transfer \$200 million in existing bond authority from the Texas Agricultural Finance Authority's Farm and Ranch Finance Program to its Loan Guaranty Program, increasing its funding from \$25 million to \$225 million.

"All of Texas won this vote, which will help to increase the presence of agri-business related jobs in both rural and urban areas," Perry said.

A 1 percent increase to the state's processing rate would contribute \$2.2 billion in economic activity to Texas each year, he said.

"It is a positive step and gives more opportunities for businesses to reach for loans for value-added industry not only for Reese, but for the whole region," said Joel Bessinger, interim director of business development for the city of Lubbock.

"The city of Lubbock is pleased to see the amendment pass and it enhances the possibilities for Reese Air Force Base."

The proposition gives the Lubbock-Reese Re-use Committee another possible use for the base, Bessinger said.

The proposition allows money for agricultural production to go into the agricultural processing industry like textile operations for cotton and food processing for food commodities, said Don Ethridge, Tech professor of agricultural economics in the College of Agricultural Sciences and Natural Resources.

"The proposition's impact is going to depend on if the money is used efficiently," Ethridge said.

Texas consistently ranks in the top two or three states in raw goods production, he said.

The proposition is going to benefit the areas closest to where the industry is built, he said.

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## 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.

### NOTICE TO ALL STUDENTS

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.

### STUDENT SENATE ROUNDTABLE

Forum discussion for student organizations  
Nov. 9  
UC Senate Room, 7 p.m.  
For info, contact Kristin, 742-3631

### PRE-PHYSICAL THERAPY CLUB

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Nov. 9  
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# Lubbock Weekend

music

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 •19th Street Warehouse: Slaughter, Wasteland, Forced Perspective, Thursday; Catch 22, Spilling Poetry, Citizen Lane, Johnny's Law, Saturday  
 •Day Break Coffee Roasters: Creed, Friday  
 •J&B Coffee: Susan Grisanti, Friday; Jeff Patterson, Saturday

•Stubb's Bar-B-Q: The Robin Griffin Band, Thursday; The Hadden Sayers Band, Friday and Saturday  
 •Texas Cafe: Dennis Ross and The Axburg Brothers, Thursday-Saturday  
 •Great Scott's Bar-B-Q: The Texas Belairs, Thursday; Stonehouse, Friday and Saturday  
 •Main Street Saloon: Jane Begley, Thursday; Envoy Express, Friday and Saturday

## Tech Fun Run honors final SWC home game

by Brian Lacy

The University Daily

Texas Tech students now have a chance to show their support for the Red Raiders at the last Southwest Conference home game vs. Texas Christian University, and burn calories at the same time.

The first annual Fun Run/Walk, hosted by the student recreation programs, is set for 9 a.m. Saturday, and event promoters hope Tech students will get involved in the free event.

"This is the last Southwest Conference home game, and this is a chance to come out and have a good time before you go tailgating," said Rich Carpenter, assistant for student recreation and a sports administration graduate student from Louisville, Ohio. "Plus it's good exercise."

The 1-mile and 3-mile walk/run, which begins and ends in front of the Student Recreation Center, is to help raise money for the rec program, Carpenter said.

"What the fun run does is raise money for Tech students who have recreational majors to go to national conferences or to help them with any other organization they're involved in," Carpenter said. "We're thinking about having this walk as an annual event before every home game."

are volunteering their time to help promote the event.

"It's a fund-raiser to help us, plus it's in support of the last Southwest Conference home game," said Mary Noel Thompson, a senior recreational studies major from Dallas. "The conferences that the walk is helping to fund discuss what different professions are like in this particular field, and they also show us what jobs are available."

"We're also hoping to make this a tradition, and to get people involved

in their health and get them involved in what recreation is all about."

The walk is open to the public, Carpenter said.

"The walk starts at 9 a.m., and anyone can show up," he said. "As far as participation goes, we will probably take most of our sign-ups that morning, but we're not too concerned with numbers right now. It is not really a preregistered thing, so we only have around 35 sign-ups."

Past fun runs for different organizations have had more than 100 stu-

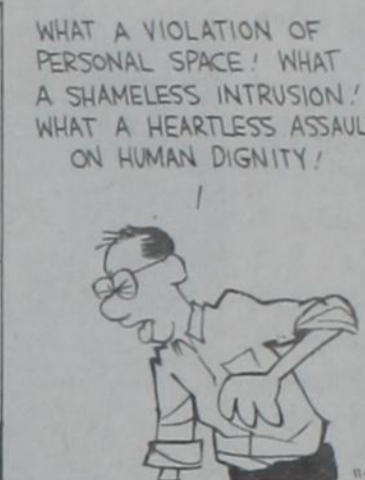
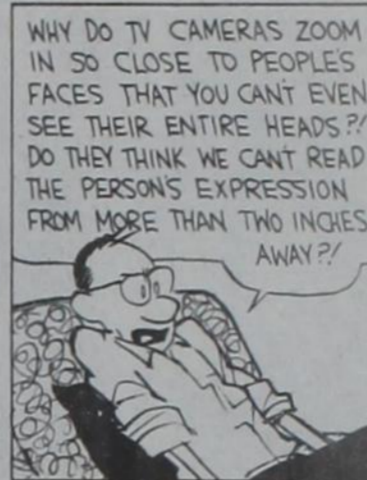
dents that participated, Carpenter said.

"This is the first year we have done this in the rec department, so we don't really know what the response will be," he said.

T-shirts commemorating the event are available to students at the walk on Saturday. They will cost \$10 and also are available at the UC.

"The shirt has the old saying by Notre Dame coach Knute Rockne 'Win one for the Gipper,'" Carpenter said. "But it has been changed to read 'Run one for the Raiders.'"

## Calvin and Hobbes



by Bill Watterson

## Rap star Flavor Flav returns to jail

NEW YORK (AP) — Two months after his release from jail for weapons possession, rap star Flavor Flav was behind bars again on gun and crack charges.

The rapper — real name William Drayton — was arrested Tuesday night by police randomly stopping livery cabs to check on the drivers' safety.

When the officers asked Flav to get out of a cab, he allegedly reached toward his waistband. Officers then

searched him and found an automatic weapon in his belt and three vials of crack in a pocket, police said.

The 36-year-old rapper, a longtime member of the group Public Enemy, has a history of arrests dating to 1991.

In August, he finished a three-month jail sentence in a case involving a shot fired at a neighbor.

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7:00	Today Show	CBS This Morning	Mutants Sailor Moon	Good Morning America	Bargyle's 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 Paid Program	Regis & Kathie Lee	Matlock
10:00	Street	Leeza	Price is Right	Paid Program Paid Program	Mike & Maty	Hunter
11:00	Mr. Rogers Storytime	Oprah Winfrey	Young & Restless	Saved! Bell Belvedere	All My Children	Montel Williams
12:00	Quilting Inn City	News Days of Our	News Beautiful	Perfect Hogan Fam.	News Court TV	Gerardo
1:00	Be Fit 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	Mauri Povich	Dinosaurs Step/Step	Mark Walberg	X-Man 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	Gabriella	Fresh Prince ABC News	Step/Step Wonder Yrs.
6:00	Newshour	News In/Edtion	News W/ Fortune	AMW Cops	News Roseanne	Simpsons Home Impr.
7:00	Great Journeys	Friends Single Guy	Murder, She Wrote	'American	Columbo	Live Single Crew
8:00	Mystery! Language of Life	Seinfeld Caroline	New York News	Graffiti		New York Undercover
9:00	Business	News Tonight	News David	Ent/Tonight Curri/Affair	News MASH	Home Impr. Cheers
11:00	Show R. Limbaugh	Letterman	LAPD Hitchhiker	MASH Nightline	Coach M. Brown	
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# 'If you could see what I hear'

Blind harmonica player expresses faith, emotions through music

by Leslie Weeks

The University Daily

For Kris Hagler, music is a sacred prayer, an expression from the heart and a striking form of communication. It is also something much more important — it is her sight.

Hagler, who has been blind from birth, is a harmonica player with the Texas Tech Visions of Light Choir.

She received her first harmonica in her Christmas stocking when she was 12 years old and she hasn't put it down since.

"When I got it that Christmas, I kind of picked it up and messed around with it a little," she said. "My first song on it was 'Hark the Herald Angels Sing.'"

Hagler said when she first began to play the harmonica, her mother's boyfriend played guitar in a bluegrass band. A woman who played in his band showed Hagler the proper way to hold the harmonica.

"I learned the rest myself by listening and playing around with the harmonica," Hagler said. "I learned by ear."

She continued playing sporadically, practicing on and off continually dur-



Patrick Bulteel: The University Daily

**Musical talent:** Kris Hagler, a junior English major from Austin, is a blind harmonica player for the Texas Tech Visions of Light Choir.

ing her teen-age years.

It was not until she graduated from

the Texas School of the Blind in Austin at age 20 that she decided she might

want to play the harmonica professionally.

"I decided I wanted to get serious about it," she said. "I haven't put it down since and I don't intend to."

Hagler began playing publicly in different bars throughout Austin.

Her only requirement was the bar had to be a safe place to play, she said.

"I usually had my mom check it out to see if it was safe before I played there," she said.

Hagler said many times it was more difficult to "get gigs" because of her blindness.

"I think blind people always have to work harder at anything they do," she said. "I always had to make prior arrangements and worry about transportation. It was really frustrating for me to see people just get in there cars and go somewhere. I always had to call a cab or something."

However, she is far from resentful about her blindness.

"I don't really think I have ever been bitter about it," she said. "If I had been able to see and lost my sight, I might have been bitter, but I like being blind. That's the way God made me special."

Hagler said music provides a spe-

cial form of vision.

"Some of the most beautiful sounds in this world are musical," she said. "Since I really can't appreciate light, music is just so beautiful to me."

"Lots of times people can look at a pretty picture, I can't. I can listen to a song and get mesmerized by it."

Hagler said she regards music as a special gift. It always has been important to her, she said.

"A lot of times it's really hard for me to say what I'm feeling," she said. "But people have told me they can tell my music is coming from the bottom of my heart."

"A lot of people express themselves through art. If you can play a musical instrument and play it well, people can get a glimpse of how you are feeling. They can tell who you are in your deepest heart."

Hagler said the music also provides a way for her to talk to God.

"I'm very religious," she said. "A lot of times my prayers come through my songs or God will just put a song in my heart."

Her religious devotion led Hagler to become involved with the Visions of Light Choir, a gospel choir at Tech. "Kris adds a little different flavor

to the band," said director Cory Powell, a senior communication studies major from San Antonio. "Her music is sort of a highlight. She works really hard. She likes to play and she has no problems coming to rehearsals and contributing as much as possible to our ministry."

Hagler's music adds a flair to the choir, said choir member Jacquelyn Ates, a junior psychology major from San Angelo.

"She really has a God-given talent," Ates said. "She is faithful, dedicated and eager to work. She is a wonderful player."

Ates said when she first met Hagler, she was conscious of her blindness.

"Now we are good friends and I don't see that about her," Ates said. "She's opened my eyes to a lot of things, she's helped me grow."

"She is so independent and so strong."

When audiences first see Hagler, they may wonder what her music will sound like, she said.

"Once you hear her play, her blindness is not even a factor," Ates said.

"It makes you admire her even more. When you hear her play, it's incredible," she said.

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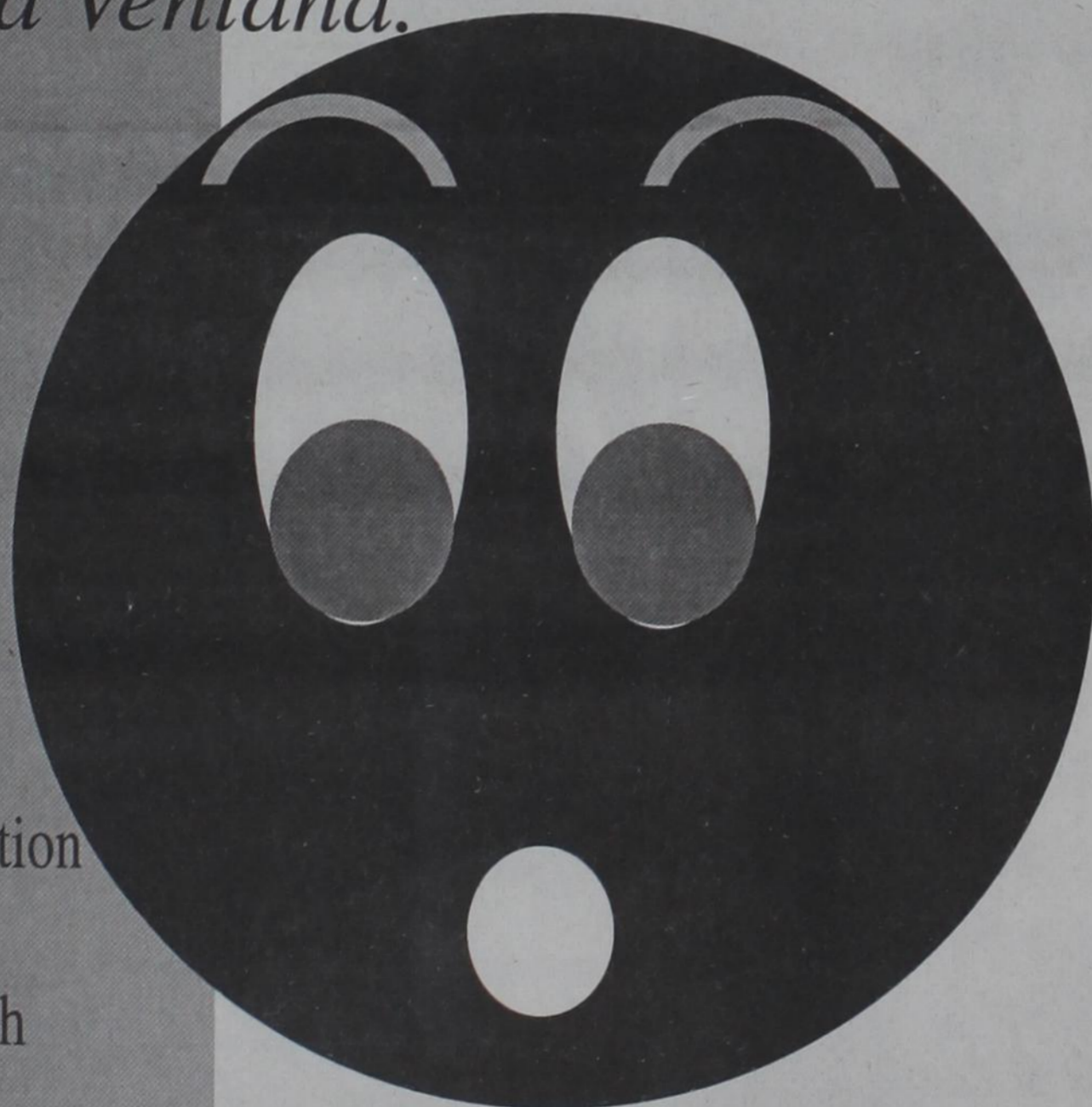
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1. Standard & Poor's Insurance Rating Analysis, 1995; Lipper Analytical Services, Inc., Lipper-Directory's Analytical Data, 1995 (Quarterly).  
2. Source: Morningstar, Variable Annuities/Life 4/12/95. 3. Of the 2,358 variable annuity funds tracked by Morningstar, the average fund had annual expenses of 0.78% plus an insurance expense of 1.24%. Source: Morningstar, Inc., for periods ending July 31, 1995. 4. Standard & Poor's Insurance Rating Analysis, 1995.

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# National signing day looks good for Texas Tech

**Red Raiders sign two new players**  
by Jared Parcell

The University Daily

Wednesday's fall national signing day brought plenty of smiles to the Texas Tech men's basketball coaching staff and players.

The Red Raiders started the day by signing forward Richard Evans of Dallas Kimball to a national letter of intent.

Evans, a 6-foot-5-inch senior forward for the Knights, averaged 20 points and 18 rebounds a game as a junior.

He has been an all-District performer two years in a row in District 10-5A.

"I know they're moving into the Big 12, and I want to make an impact,"

## RED RAIDER SIGNEES

- Richard Evans-Dallas Kimball
- Archie Myers-Hill Junior College

Evans said, "I want to make a positive impact and make Texas Tech that much stronger."

Kimball coach Goree Johnson said Evans can help Tech when he puts on a Red Raider uniform for the first time.

Evans said he turned down offers from Baylor, Iowa State and Liberty to play for Tech.

Later in the day, Tech received its second signee when former Rice guard Archie Myers announced his intention to come to Tech.

Myers, a 6-foot-2-inch guard from Keller, played in 16 games for the Owls last year. He is attending Hill Junior College in Hillsboro.

The Rebels start their 1995 season tonight.

He said Tech's move into the Big 12 next season played an important part in his decision to return to the SWC and Division I basketball.

"It's a nice conference to go into," Myers said.

"The competition will be steeper, and there will be better players. (Tech) coach (James) Dickey and the entire staff understand the style of play."

Myers said he learned the players are stronger and the game is more physical on the Division I level, and he is eager to return to the top level.

"He is a good all-around player," Hillsboro coach Ray Roberts said.

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"He is a good all-around player," Hillsboro coach Ray Roberts said.

"He is not a one-dimensional player. He can penetrate anytime and creates a lot of problems for defenses. He has a quick first-step."

Dickey said he was pleased with getting both Myers and Evans during the early signing period.

"With the perimeter players we are losing (at the end of the season), we wanted to add strength and athleticism," Dickey said.

"We've tried to recruit players that will help us win and make us a top-25 program. Richard is a tremendous athlete who has been blessed with a lot of talent."

"It's not over yet. I'm not as optimistic on four (signees) as I was."

Dickey said the Raiders will fill the remaining three scholarship slots available.

UD sports reporter Chris Parry contributed to this report.

• When Texas Tech faces Texas Christian Saturday, the Red Raiders will retire the second football number in their history. The No. 44 worn by running back Donny Anderson from 1963-65 will be retired in ceremonies before the noon game with the Horned Frogs. E.J. Holub is the only other Red Raider to be so honored by Tech.

# Lady Raiders sign two new players for 1996-97 season

**by Brent Ross**  
The University Daily

The NCAA early signing period began Wednesday and the Texas Tech Lady Raiders wasted no time in securing two players.

Guards Melinda Schmucker of Nazareth and Kristi Washington of Garland Lakeview Centennial inked with Tech for the 1996-97 season.

"I'm excited about both of them," Tech coach Marsha Sharp said.

"Both have had impressive careers not only in high school, but also in AAU and BCI competition. They're both quality players and great people."

Schmucker is a 5-foot-9-inch guard who is listed as the No. 3 player in the state by *Texas Hoops* magazine.

She averaged 21 points, eight rebounds and five assists a game en route to all-state honors in her junior year.

Washington is a 5-foot-10-inch guard who averaged 15 points, five rebounds, four assists and five steals a game last season. She was all-district her freshman year, sophomore of the year in 1993-94 and defensive player of the year in the league.

*Texas Hoops* declare her as one of the best in the Dallas-Fort Worth area.

Sharp said the two guards would be Tech's only signees of the fall.

"I'm excited about both of them. They're both quality players and great people."

Marsha Sharp, Lady Raiders basketball coach

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### La Ventana

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### THE Daily Crossword by Roger Jurgovan

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ACROSS  
1 One's own person  
5 Lukewarm  
10 "I cannot tell..."  
11 Intermediate range ballistic missile  
13 Parker House  
14 Renders imperfect, in a way  
16 Cows  
18 Place  
20 Tapers  
21 Pro  
22 Small, wooded valleys  
23 Summer TV feature  
24 Having a variegated pattern  
25 Comment  
26 Mexican fare  
27 Disproves  
28 Federated  
29 Foretold  
30 Ruinous things  
31 Fretted  
32 Mild oath  
33 Certain embroidered cloth  
34 Obstinate  
35 Slows down  
39 Italian Alps  
41 Fuss  
42 Acts of plunder  
43 And others: abbr.  
44 More contemptible  
45 Cupola

DOWN  
1 Pakistan outer garment  
2 NC college  
3 Sing lightly  
4 Wished happiness to  
5 Wrecked  
6 Small, privileged groups  
7 Blanches  
8 Certain savings accts.  
9 Telegraphic code sound  
11 Small pools of water  
12 Living apart  
14 Went table-hopping  
15 Sewed  
17 Loose, sleeveless cloaks  
19 Armored combat vehicles  
21 Recompensed  
22 Master  
23 One who removes impurities  
24 Ran  
25 Uses abusive language  
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### Tech baseball inks 11 players to letter of intent

Texas Tech baseball coach Larry Hays continued to bring in some of the country's best baseball players, signing 11 players to national letters of intent Wednesday.

Highlighting the group of Red Raider signees is Duncanville lefthander Mike Bacsik.

The 6-foot 2-inch Bacsik is a two-time all-state performer as a pitcher for the Panthers, recording

an 8-1 record with 0.69 ERA. He struck out 94 and walked 10 in 69 innings of work.

"I figured I could go to either Texas A&M or Texas, two traditional programs, and be part of history," he said. "Or I could go to Tech and make history."

Tech also signed Shane Wright, a righthanded pitcher from Butler County Community College in Kan

sas. Wright, a 1994 draft pick of the Montreal Expos, will not sign before entering Tech because he is a sophomore in eligibility.

Also inking letters with the Red Raiders were: catchers Josh Bard, Brandon Buckley and Scott Sandusky; infielders Jason Huth, Carter Ayers, Adrian Taylor and Shane Cronin; and pitchers Scott McKenzie and David Riske.

## Aussies shock Lady Raiders

by Brent Ross

The University Daily

The Texas Tech women's basketball team ran into something foreign as the Australian Junior National Team defeated the Lady Raiders 71-67 Wednesday at the Lubbock Municipal Coliseum.

"I thought for a long time we played pretty well for an opening night with so many young starters on the floor," Tech coach Marsha Sharp said. "We wanted to give the freshmen as much time as we could."

The Lady Raider youth movement was apparent throughout, but an old veteran took control of the game early. Senior post Michi Atkins scored Tech's first seven points and finished with a game-high 25 points and six rebounds.

Wednesday's game was the first for Lady Raider freshmen guards Julie Lake, Rene Hanebutt and Amber Tate. Hanebutt and Tate led the team with two three-pointers each.

"I was really, really nervous," Hanebutt said. "I tended to rush things I shouldn't have."

Tech shot 50 percent from the field in the first half while the younger Australian team shot 36.4 percent from the field. The difference in shooting percentage translated directly to the scoreboard as the Lady Raiders went into the locker room with a 46-36 halftime lead.

The second half started with the teams trading points. However, with 11:40 remaining in the game, the Australians started the run that would eventually give them the win.



Jim Cawthon: The University Daily

**Driving in:** Freshman guard Julie Lake looks for someone to pass to during the Lady Raiders' 71-67 loss to the Australian Junior Nationals Wednesday in the Lubbock Municipal Coliseum.

The Aussies outscored the Lady Raiders 27-10 in the last quarter of the game as they found their stride.

The Australian team, which was made up of 14-17 year olds, shot 40 percent from the field, while the Lady Raiders shot 26.1 percent in the second half. Sharp said Tech forgot about Atkins in the second half as she scored six points in the second half.

"We went away from what got us there in the first half," she said of Atkins. "That needs to be a constant."

Another factor in the Lady Raiders' second-half slide was the defensive pressure by the Aussies.

"We obviously struggled when they came out in the full-court pressure," Sharp said. "That is something we'll have to work on in practice."

## Cohn leads Tech past Rice in four

HOUSTON (Special) — The Texas Tech volleyball team got back on the winning track by defeating Rice in four games 15-5, 8-15, 15-9 and 15-9 Wednesday at Autry Court.

The Red Raiders, 17-10 and 4-6 in Southwest Conference play, snapped a three-match losing streak with the win, earning themselves an outside chance to tie for third place in the SWC.

If the Owls lose to Texas A&M this

weekend, it will create a three-way tie for third between Tech, Houston and Rice.

Tech's middle proved to be the key element to the Red Raider win.

Senior middle blocker Jennifer Cohn and junior middle blocker Jill Burness were the force in the Tech win.

Cohn pounded out 16 kills and hit .625 for the match while Burness added 12 kills and hit .273.

Freshman setter Lisa Hilgers, who needed 15 assists to eclipse Ginger Carter's single-season record for assists of 1,206, dished out 50 assists to help in the Red Raider victory.

The Owls' attack was led by senior swing hitter Sammy Waldron who put away 20 kills to lead all players.

Tech's next match will take the Raiders near the border for a showdown with Texas-El Paso at 8:30 p.m. Friday at Memorial Gym in El Paso.

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