

**Senate systems:** How does Texas Tech's Student Senate stack up to other student governments in the Big 12?

See story, p. 3

**On the spot:** Members of Tech student publications discuss media. See story, p. 4

**WEATHER:** Partly cloudy.  
High 70 Low 45

# THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Volume 71, Issue 57

70 YEARS OF SERVING TEXAS TECH UNIVERSITY

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 16, 1995

## Hate crimes focus on homosexuals

by Emily Elsen

The University Daily

Two reports of hate crimes against homosexual students in Texas Tech's Gates Residence Hall are under investigation by Tech's Department of Housing and Dining Services.

On Oct. 29, University Police Department officers were dispatched to Gates Residence Hall to investigate disorderly conduct, according to a UPD police report.

On Oct. 18, Derek Grissett, a freshman design communications major from San Antonio, was leaving his room on the fourth floor of Gates Residence Hall when another resident with his door open said to Grissett, "Hey faggot," the police report stated.

Grissett looked at the other resident who said, "That's right, I called you a faggot," according to the police report.

Grissett did not respond and left the area, the police report stated.

In a related incident at 2 p.m. Oct. 25, Grissett was opening the door to his room and heard a resident say, "There's that c—sucker," the police report stated.

In another incident at 10 p.m. Oct. 29, Grissett was outside his door and a resident yelled out, "Faggot," according to the police report.

Grissett then heard, "Don't get so mad, you'll get used to it, faggot," the police report stated.

Grissett said he believes the Tech Department of Housing and Dining is doing the best it can to investigate the situation.

"I don't feel very safe on my hall," Grissett said. "Things have gotten better since the students involved have been talked to by the residence hall director, but there is still tension."

Karen Snyder, Gates Residence Hall director at the time of the incidents, was helpful in handing the matter to the UPD and talking to the fourth-floor resident assistant, he said.

Students still are leaving messages about homosexuals on boards outside their doors, Grissett said.

"I didn't make my lifestyle a big issue," he said. "I didn't tell anybody I didn't have to about my homosexuality."

Nyla Ptomey, associate director of Tech Housing and Dining Services, said the case is still in the investigative stage.

"A lot of our findings on harassment cases depend on the individual situations, but I can't comment on this particular situation because it still is under investigation," Ptomey said.

Bryan Head, a sophomore restaurant, hotel and institutional management major from Odessa and president of Delta Lambda Phi, the new gay student organization on campus, said he knows of other incidents of people who have been beaten off campus.

"A lot of these incidents go unreported, mainly because of fear," Head said.

## Elementary students 'learn the ropes'

by Brian Lacy

The University Daily

The hands belonging to sixth-grader Oscar Hernandez nervously gripped the rope that ran through his pint-size harness. He slowly climbed up the telephone pole and stepped cautiously across the rope course. "Don't look down" his classmates yelled.

Finally, Oscar made it down, relieved and in the reassuring arms of his teacher Mrs. Andrews.

More than 20 Harwell Elementary School students participated in the Ropes Corps program Wednesday next to Thompson Hall on the Texas Tech campus, a course designed to teach them not only the skills of rope climbing, but basic principles of teamwork as well.

"I'm ready to go because I'm excited and I never get to do stuff like this," said Tamara Holman, a sixth grader at Harwell. "We learn how to work together and support people when they get up there, and also to listen to the teacher when she talks."

Other students shared Holman's enthusiasm.

"It was great, and I could see everything," said Chris Flores, a sixth grader from Harwell. "I saw the Tech campus and the stadium also."

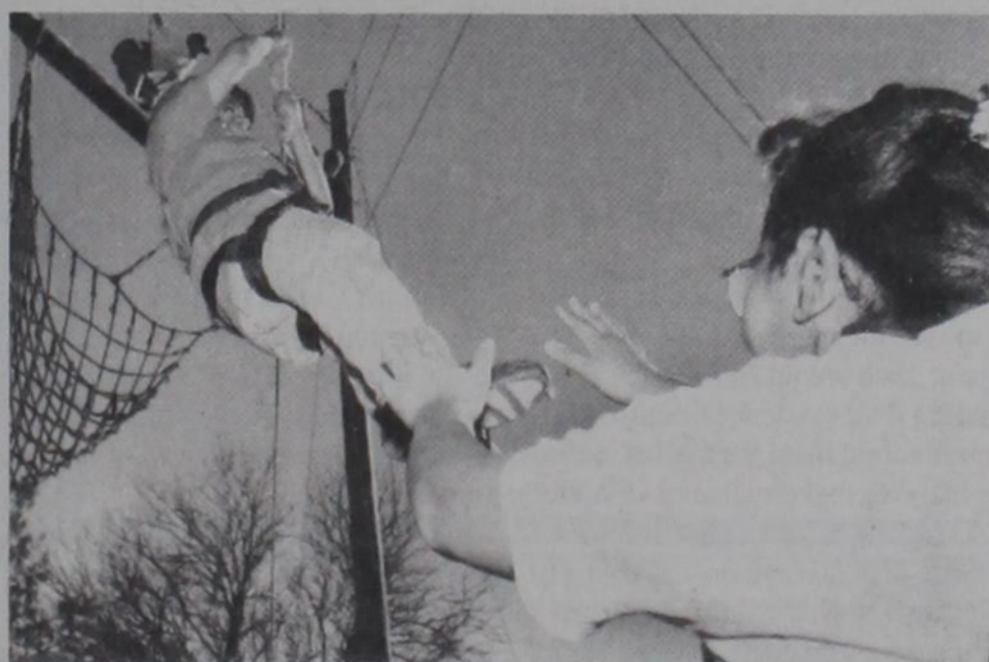
"I kept thinking I was going to fall, but if I did they (the classmates) would support me."

The program was part of an overall message of cooperation and teamwork, said Delanie Andrews, a sixth-grade teacher at Harwell.

"The first thing we did was the kids all raised money," Andrews said. "They planned this whole event after they raised money through a concession stand."

Next, the students learn important lessons in life through the actual Rope Corps program, Andrews said.

"The primary purpose of these events are to get the kids to work together as a team," Andrews said.



▲ **Lifeline:** Chris Flores, a sixth grader from Harwell Elementary School, slowly slides to Gayle Blackman and Terry Flack at stage two of the Texas Tech ropes course.

◀ **Free falling:** Eddie "Erino" Orta realizes the only way down from the ropes course is to be lowered from a beam 50 feet high. Soledad Barron, a sixth-grade classmate of Orta at Harwell Elementary School, spots him during the free-fall. Groups of all ages use the course sponsored by Tech's Institute for the Gifted in the Continuing Education department.

photos by Jim Cawthon

## Forum discusses feminism, roles

by Leslie Weeks

The University Daily

A roomful of women and a scattering of men gathered to discuss stereotypes, myths and opinions about feminism at noon Wednesday in the University Center Lubbock Room.

The event began with a 10-minute documentary on feminism, followed by an open discussion session featuring mediators Gwendolyn Sorrell, associate professor of human development and family studies and coordinator of Women's Studies, and Susan Stein, an assistant professor of Spanish who also teaches courses in Women's Studies.

The first subject presented by audience members concerned the changing roles of women in the traditional nuclear family.

"I do know one or two people out of the thousands I have met that come from traditional nuclear families," Stein said. "However, I think your basic traditional family is incredibly dysfunctional."

Stein said she considers dysfunctional to be "unhealthy emotionally, socially, sexually and psychologically."

"I won't say all nuclear families are like that," she said. "But when I read the newspapers, look around, talk to students and friends and see everyday reality, something is awfully wrong with these families."

Sorrell said she believes the problem is not in the family, but in the larger social sector of which the family is a part.

"We have a culture with a social structure that is built on the oppression of women," she said. "You can change family after family and still not change the social structure."

Sorrell said because of the way the country functions, it is important to some that both women and men are leery of feminism.

"Even mild feminism is radical in acknowledging that there is an issue there at all," she said.

“We have a culture with a social structure that is built on the oppression of women.”

Gwendolyn Sorrell, Tech Women's Studies coordinator

Stein said knowledge is a very important part of feminism.

"Women are going to disagree and men are going to disagree," she said. "You have to know what you are talking about first before you can even engage in a discussion about whether you are or are not a feminist."

"We need to understand intellectually instead of being carried away by emotion," she said. "We need to know what the other side is interested in. There are many different levels and ways that the struggle goes on. One of the most important ways is keeping the dialogue open."

Both Stein and Sorrell also discussed the negative stereotypes associated with feminism.

Sorrell said in her classes she asks students who they consider feminists and often they list "dikes, anti-family women and male bashers."

"Ninety-nine percent of them have never known a lesbian, much less a lesbian feminist," she said.

Stein said some people are not used to women's changing mannerisms. Gone is the "coy little body language, the batting eyes and the swinging hips," she said.

"When subtle changes take place, to a lot of people that's really threatening," she said.

"They say, 'She must be a lesbian, she must be a man hater.'"

## Man convicted last month in slayings on ranch found hanged in Texas jail

ROCKSPRINGS (AP) — A man has been found hanged in his jail cell, just two weeks after he was convicted of capital murder but spared the death penalty in the killings last February of three people on a ranch near here.

Edwards County Sheriff Warren Guthrie said Tuesday that Juan Antonio Ibarra-Flores, 26, an undocumented immigrant from Mexico, was found hanging by a strip of cloth torn from a pillowcase and attached to the metal cover of a smoke alarm.

A jailer made the discovery about 4:15 p.m. Sunday, Guthrie said. Jail personnel repeatedly attempted to revive Ibarra-Flores but were unsuccessful, the sheriff said. The inmate, who was in a cell by himself, was last reported seen alive shortly after 3 p.m. Sunday, Guthrie said.

Guthrie said there was no note, the inmate had given no indication he might kill himself, and a ruling has not been issued, but he said he was confident the death was a suicide.

"He hanged himself," the sheriff said.

Ibarra-Flores was facing at least 40 years in prison without parole in the Feb. 26 slayings of longtime rancher Neal Jernigan, 70; his wife, Barbara, 63; and a ranchhand, Baldomero Rodriguez, 33.

All three were shot, and Mrs. Jernigan was stabbed at least 10 times in the assault at the Jernigan ranch about 18 miles northeast of Barksdale in Edwards County.

The ranch is about 100 miles west-northwest of San Antonio. Ibarra-Flores, who worked at the ranch, had been in custody since the day after the slayings, when he was arrested while walking along a county road.

## Federal shutdown affects Lubbockites

by Brent Dirks

The University Daily

The shutdown of the federal government over the balanced budget feud in Washington, D.C., has affected some Lubbockites.

At Reese Air Force Base, 222 civilian employees were furloughed from positions "These 222 civilian employees were furloughed and sent home because they were deemed nonessential to the mission of Reese Air Force Base, which is to train pilots," said Lt. Christine Almgren, public affairs officer at Reese Air Force Base.

There were 147 other civilian employees at Reese not furloughed.

"These employees were not furloughed because they were deemed essential to the completion of the primary mission at Reese," Almgren said.

With the furlough of the same civilian employees, the military personnel at the base has to make up for the loss, she said.

"All of the other military personnel at the base feel like they must pick up their work to make up for the loss of the civilian employees," Almgren said.

Furloughed employees during other shutdowns at the base have generally been paid retroactively by special legislation of Congress, Almgren said.

"But we don't know if they (employees) will get paid for the time they are furloughed," Almgren said. "It's all up to Congress."

Employees on the base hope that the shutdown will finish soon, she said.

The Social Security Administration in Lubbock furloughed 26 of 30 employees due to the governmental shutdown.

"The 26 furloughed employees were in non-management positions," said Jim Cooper district manager of the Social Security Administration in Lubbock.

There has been concern from the public about Social Security, he said.

"There have been a lot of calls about the shutdown," he said. "But people who are already drawing Social Security will continue to receive it."

Only new applications for Social Security will be delayed because of the governmental shutdown, Cooper said.

The furloughed employees have been positive through the shutdown, he said.

# Students' media rights topic of forum

by Carrie Kilman

The University Daily

La Ventana coverage of marijuana use by Texas Tech students was among topics discussed Wednesday at Student Publication's seventh annual "Meet the Media."

About 30 students and faculty members gathered in the University Center Courtyard with representatives from La Ventana, The University Daily and KTXT-FM (88.1) to discuss the role of the college press and First Amendment rights.

The college media at state-supported universities have the same rights and privileges as the professional media, said Kent Best, student publications editorial adviser.

The UD and La Ventana operate independently of the Tech administration and the School of Mass Communications, Best said.

"Our intent is to create as much of a real-world atmosphere for our students as we can," he said.

Geoff Wayne, a student senator and an audience member, expressed concern about last year's La Ventana article discussing marijuana use on the Tech campus.

"I understand your First Amendment rights, and I have no complaint about that," Wayne said. "But the article was not a proper chronicle of life at Texas Tech. Regardless of First



**Meet the media:** Melissa Toombs, La Ventana editor, Julie Kimball, La Ventana managing editor, Aleesa Miller, La Ventana copy editor and Megan Clark, The University Daily editor, answer questions during "Meet The Media" Wednesday in the University Center. One of the issues discussed was a story and its accompanying photographs in the yearbook that depicted marijuana use among Texas Tech students.

Amendment rights, the yearbook should be a positive thing."

Most students are outraged about the marijuana article, he said. Students have considered boycotting La Ventana because of the article and the photographs that accompanied it.

Julie Kimball, La Ventana managing editor, said La Ventana should not be considered a public relations tool of the university.

"You can't condemn an entire publication based on two pages," Kimball said.

Jeff Blackmon, a senior communi-

cation studies major from Crowley and audience member, said he thought the marijuana article reflected negatively on Tech.

"Did you ever think what freshmen and incoming students would think when they saw (the marijuana article)?" Blackmon asked. "What are parents going to think—'Oh, your school is a drug school.'"

Megan Clark, UD editor, said any negative reflection the article has shown on Tech is not the fault of student publications.

"We're here to report the news,"

Clark said. "It's the administration's job to solve the problems. While we're here to inform students at Texas Tech, we're not here to please everyone."

Olivia Anselmi, a freshman journalism major from Houston and audience member, said she applauded La Ventana for publishing the controversial article.

"Coming into college, I don't want to be sheltered," Anselmi said. "College is a whole new world. When I go out into the real world, Dan Rather isn't going to shelter me, so why should the college press?"

# Nobel winner talks of violence, North Ireland

by Kirk Baird

The University Daily

Nobel Peace Prize recipient Betty Williams addressed Texas Tech students Wednesday with a variety of issues including violence in her homeland of Northern Ireland.

Williams, who spoke in room 169 of the human sciences building, discussed the events that caused her to begin a peace movement in Northern Ireland.

Williams said after witnessing a gruesome car accident involving three children and Irish Republican Army gunmen, she made a vow to one of the children—a little girl who laid dying on the streets.

"I promised her to never have a child die again," Williams said.

Rather than let the anger over the senseless deaths get to her, she said the incident guided her to do something to stop the bloodshed.

"I went into terrorist territory and went banging on doors raving 'How dare we let this go on.'"

From there, Williams gathered 6,000 signatures of people wanting to end the violence.

After alerting the media to her

cause and joining forces with her friend Mairead Corrigan, the Community of Peace People was formed, she said.

Even with all her work involved in organizing the movement, Williams said she refuses to take credit.

"The children started the movement—I just gave it a voice," she said.

It is for the welfare of young people all over the world Williams said she now crusades, with hopes of starting a United Nations for children.

"We must create a separate, unique and honest voice where the children can speak for themselves," she said. "I know children are smart enough to be made politically aware."

She urged all countries to consider non-violence as a means to overcome oppression, as people in South Africa and China have done.

Gary Bell, director of Tech's Honors Program, said Williams earned her kudos for her work in Northern Ireland and elsewhere.

"The greatest testimony to her is since Aug. 31, 1994, not one violent death has occurred in Northern Ireland," Bell said.

## Baptists call for Disney boycott

TAMPA, Fla. (AP) — A powerful Florida Baptist group asked its 1 million members Wednesday to boycott Walt Disney Co.'s parks and products, saying Disney showed a lack of moral leadership by extending health insurance to partners of homosexual workers.

The resolution, approved unanimously at the annual meeting of the Florida Baptist State Convention, said members should "prayerfully reconsider their continued purchase and support of Disney's merchandise and products."

The boycott was prompted by Disney's decision last month to extend insurance benefits to partners of homosexual employees, said convention spokeswoman Barbara Denman.

"That was probably the final straw," she said. "Historically, Disney had reinforced America's values and we noticed there had been an erosion in its moral leadership."

The resolution also criticized Disney for subsidiaries such as the Miramax movie company.

## Animal science, food technology receive new chairman

■ Professor hails from North Carolina

by Charles Melton

The University Daily

Texas Tech's reputation and faculty brought Kevin Pond from North Carolina to Tech's animal science and food technology department.

Pond, a professor of animal sciences at North Carolina State, has been named chairman of Tech's animal sciences and food technology department.

"Kevin was one of three who made

the short list for an interview and came out of the process a near unanimous selection," said Robert Albin, Tech associate dean of the College of Agricultural Sciences and Natural Resources.

Pond's interpersonal skills, strong teaching, research record and his vision for the department set him apart, Albin said.

"We are real excited about having him," he said. "He brings more nationwide recognition to the department and has an international reputation in animal sciences."

Reed Richardson has served in the interim position and will continue to

do so until Pond assumes his duties Jan. 16, Albin said.

Pond said Tech's reputation made him interested in the chairman's position.

"Tech has an outstanding reputation and a young and outstanding faculty," Pond said. "The leadership in the College of Agricultural Sciences and Natural Resources is excellent."

Tech's animal sciences and food technology department has traditionally had strong ties with industry, he said.

Pond said he is familiar with the Texas Panhandle and Lubbock area. "My wife is from the Panhandle

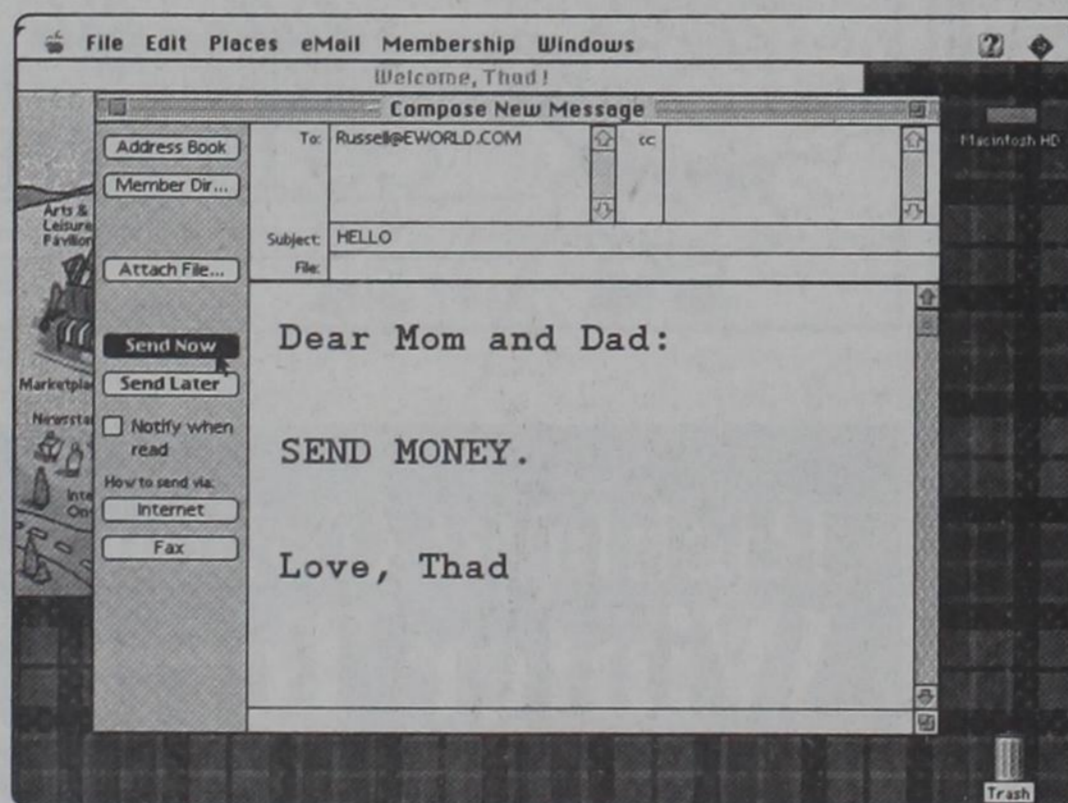
and she went to Tech for a year, so I go to the Panhandle about once every six months to see relatives," he said.

Since 1988, Pond has secured almost \$2 million in grants for his research on feed resources and nutrition of small ruminants and use of cotton by-products.

"My disciplinary experience is in herbivore nutrition and I'll be involved in teaching and some in research," Pond said.

Pond has consistently been named outstanding teacher at North Carolina State since joining the faculty in 1982 after receiving his doctorate from Texas A&M University.

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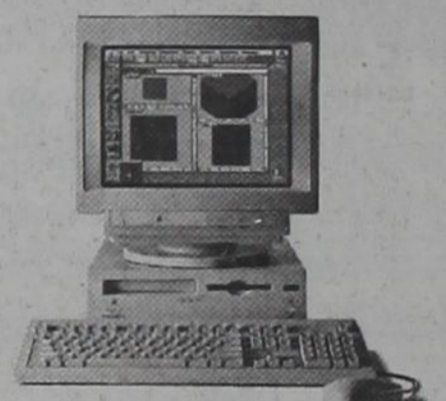
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# UC Angel Tree provides gifts for needy children

by Leslie Weeks

The University Daily

When some Lubbock children tumble out of bed, dash out of their bedrooms and rush to look under the tree Christmas day, they may be met with nothing but disappointment.

However, participants in the University Center Angel Tree program are striving to make sure no child's Christmas is ruined because of financial difficulty or other circumstances.

The program allows Texas Tech students, faculty and staff to choose a cardboard angel from a Christmas tree in room 228 of the UC. The angel will list names, clothing sizes and special wishes or needs of underprivileged children in the Lubbock area.

Students can check out the angel of their choice between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. Monday through Friday, buy gifts for the child listed on the angel and the return the angel and the gift by Dec. 6, activities office manager Rhonda Glass said.

Each participant is required to buy an article of clothing and a toy for the child, however, they do not have to buy the gift listed on the angel, she said.



Patrick Bulteel: The University Daily

**An Angel:** The Angel Tree Program consists of a Christmas tree decorated with angels with the name of children of different ages. You can ask for an angel and then buy a gift for your particular angel.

"They might need a coat, shoes or a Barbie doll," she said. "Some kids listed things like baby dolls, radios, skates, trucks and footballs, but you don't necessarily have to buy them that. "You can check out an angel and go buy a T-shirt and a football and that

may be all they get for Christmas." Glass said the children listed on the Angel Tree range from newborns to 14-year-olds.

In addition to working on the Angel Tree program, Glass also is a contributor.

She said she became a participant after helping at the Salvation Army.

"The people in the Angel Tree program go through the Salvation Army and they have to meet certain criteria," she said. "They must be needy enough to be on the Angel Tree."

"I got to interact with people who came in to fill out applications," she said. "I saw these little kids' faces and realized I didn't ever want for anything when I was growing up."

Now, Glass contributes each year. The program provides an opportunity for students to help take care of some of the underprivileged children in the city, clerical specialist Jeri Jonish said.

"Like lots of people, there are some students here that are unaware of the needy and homeless," she said. "This gives them a chance to find out about it. You're helping somebody that needs help and you're making a child's Christmas better."

# Ticket sales low for Sinbad; promoter blames residents

by Brian Lacy

The University Daily

Well-known comedian Sinbad's stop in the Hub City isn't keeping his promoter Garrett Perkins laughing, due to low ticket sales for today's 8 p.m. performance.

"Realistically, I expect 2,000 tickets to sell, and we need that just to make our money back," said Perkins, owner of Lubbock-based Rhino Productions.

"This guy has sold out the past 67 concerts, so this is not a reflection on Sinbad."

Tickets for Sinbad's performance at the Lubbock Municipal Auditorium cost \$21.50, \$23.50 and \$25.50.

The fact that ticket sales are low shows a lack of support from Lubbock for big names like Sinbad, Perkins said.

"Everybody knows Sinbad is here, and his management will look and say 'Sinbad - movie star, TV star, comedy star - and only 2,000 tickets - Lubbock needs to wake up,'" he said.

"If Lubbock residents see a performer they like and want to support, they need to go buy tickets because there are all kinds of people watching to see how Sinbad and other stars do here in Lubbock."

Perkins said the city will also get a bad reputation if this trend continues.

"Everyone out in the entertainment industry thinks that Texas is a bunch of hicks anyway, but Lubbock in particular," he said.

"It's like the only thing the city

will support are tractor pulls and football.

"The thing is, there is so much to do here - it's very beautiful - people just don't know because of bad public relations."

The future of Lubbock's entertainment industry could also be affected by ticket sales, Perkins said.

"I could see the entertainment outlets drying up in Lubbock in the next two years if this trend continues," he said.

There are many entertainers who will not come to Lubbock due to this reputation right now, Perkins said.

"Unless you're involved in the entertainment industry, you don't see it, but for example, musician Dan Fogelberg recently cancelled his Lubbock stop due to lack of interest," he said. "People wonder why big rock bands like AC/DC or Van Halen never come to Lubbock, and it's because the tickets don't sell."

Texas Tech students who wanted to see Sinbad had different reasons for not attending.

"The last couple of weeks there have been so many other events - Les Miserables, Harry Connick and B.B. King to name a few," said Mark Tittle, a freshman undecided major from Lubbock.

Other students had scholastic reasons for not purchasing tickets.

"It's the end of the semester and I need to study for all my finals," said Jude Machin, a freshman Russian language major from Albuquerque, N.M. "I would have gone if it was better timing."

# Study shows people live longer by lowering cholesterol

ANAHEIM, Calif. (AP) — A new study offers what doctors say is convincing, case-closed evidence at last that you can live longer by lowering your cholesterol.

While many in the medical world already accept this idea, it had never actually been proved.

There was also lingering worry that folks who get their cholesterol down may actually somehow increase their risk of dying from other things.

"The benefits of reducing cholesterol are now established beyond any reasonable doubt," Dr. Terje R. Pedersen of Aker Hospital in Oslo, Norway, wrote in Thursday's New England Journal of Medicine, where the study was published.

In this study, Scottish doctors found that otherwise healthy middle-aged men reduced their overall death rate by as much as an impressive one-fifth during five years of taking one of a new generation of cholesterol-lower-

ing drugs called statins.

"The mortality benefits were beyond our expectations. We were really overwhelmed," said Dr. James Shepherd of the Royal Infirmary in Glasgow.

The study was limited to men, but Shepherd said he believes the conclusions will apply equally to women.

The \$30 million study was financed by Bristol-Myers Squibb, which makes

the brand of statin tested.

The findings were presented Wednesday at a meeting of the American Heart Association.

"This study is immensely helpful and powerful," said Dr. Sidney Smith Jr., president of the heart association.

He predicted it will lead doctors to try to lower cholesterol in the healthy.

This would be instead of simply treating its effects once the damage

has occurred to these people.

The study was conducted on 6,595 men ages 45 to 64 whose blood cholesterol levels measured between 250 and 300.

In the United States, about one-quarter of the population has cholesterol levels this high.

About the same number have such high cholesterol levels as have mildly elevated blood pressure.

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7:00		Today Show	CBS This Morning	Mutants Sailor Moon	Good Morning America	Gargoyles Bob's World	
8:00	Business Body Elec.		Empty Nest Full House	Mighty Max Highlander		Goof Troop Cubhouse	
9:00	Lamb Chop Barney	Sally Jessy Raphael	George & Alana	Paid Program	Ragis & Kathie Lee	Matlock	
10:00	Sesame Street	Leeza	Price is Right	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 Lives	News Beautiful	Perfect Hogan Fam.	News Court TV	Geraldo	
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	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/Edtion	News W/Fortune	AMW Cops	News Roseanne	Simpsons Home Impr.	
7:00	Great Journeys	Friends Single Guy	Murder, She Wrote	Movie: 'Stranger Among Us'	Skates of Gold III	Live Single Crew	
8:00	Mystery!	Seinfeld Caroline	Rock & Roll	Among Us		New York Undercover	
9:00	Language of Life	E.R.	48 Hours	Northern Exposure	Murder One	New Star Trek	
10:00	Business Education	News Tonight	News David	Ent Tonight Cur/J Hair	News MASH	Home Impr. Cheers	
11:00	Show R. Limbaugh	Letterman Tom Snyder	LAPD Hitchhiker	MASH	Nightline	Coach M. Brown	
12:00	Extra Later		TBA	L. Hutton	Stephanie Miller	Gordon Elliott	

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Sunday, November 19 12:00 pm - 5:00 pm  
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Special Events:  
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# Students' media rights topic of forum

by Carrie Kilman

The University Daily

La Ventana coverage of marijuana use by Texas Tech students was among topics discussed Wednesday at Student Publication's seventh annual "Meet the Media."

About 30 students and faculty members gathered in the University Center Courtyard with representatives from La Ventana, The University Daily and KTXI-FM (88.1) to discuss the role of the college press and First Amendment rights.

The college media at state-supported universities have the same rights and privileges as the professional media, said Kent Best, student publications editorial adviser.

The UD and La Ventana operate independently of the Tech administration and the School of Mass Communications, Best said.

"Our intent is to create as much of a real-world atmosphere for our students as we can," he said.

Geoff Wayne, a student senator and an audience member, expressed concern about last year's La Ventana article discussing marijuana use on the Tech campus.

"I understand your First Amendment rights, and I have no complaint about that," Wayne said. "But the article was not a proper chronicle of life at Texas Tech. Regardless of First



Patrick Bulteel: The University Daily

**Meet the media:** Melissa Toombs, La Ventana editor, Julie Kimball, La Ventana managing editor, Aleesa Miller, La Ventana copy editor and Megan Clark, The University Daily editor, answer questions during "Meet The Media" Wednesday in the University Center. One of the issues discussed was a story and its accompanying photographs in the yearbook that depicted marijuana use among Texas Tech students.

Amendment rights, the yearbook should be a positive thing."

Most students are outraged about the marijuana article, he said. Students have considered boycotting La Ventana because of the article and the photographs that accompanied it.

Julie Kimball, La Ventana managing editor, said La Ventana should not be considered a public relations tool of the university.

"You can't condemn an entire publication based on two pages," Kimball said.

Jeff Blackmon, a senior communi-

cation studies major from Crowley and audience member, said he thought the marijuana article reflected negatively on Tech.

"Did you ever think what freshmen and incoming students would think when they saw (the marijuana article)?" Blackmon asked. "What are parents going to think—'Oh, your school is a drug school.'"

Megan Clark, UD editor, said any negative reflection the article has shown on Tech is not the fault of student publications.

"We're here to report the news,"

Clark said. "It's the administration's job to solve the problems. While we're here to inform students at Texas Tech, we're not here to please everyone."

Olivia Anselmi, a freshman journalism major from Houston and audience member, said she applauded La Ventana for publishing the controversial article.

"Coming into college, I don't want to be sheltered," Anselmi said. "College is a whole new world. When I go into the real world, Dan Rather isn't going to shelter me, so why should the college press?"

# Nobel winner talks of violence, North Ireland

by Kirk Baird

The University Daily

Nobel Peace Prize recipient Betty Williams addressed Texas Tech students Wednesday with a variety of issues including violence in her homeland of Northern Ireland.

Williams, who spoke in room 169 of the human sciences building, discussed the events that caused her to begin a peace movement in Northern Ireland.

Williams said after witnessing a gruesome car accident involving three children and Irish Republican Army gunmen, she made a vow to one of the children — a little girl who laid dying on the streets.

"I promised her to never have a child die again," Williams said.

Rather than let the anger over the senseless deaths get to her, she said the incident guided her to do something to stop the bloodshed.

"I went into terrorist territory and went banging on doors raving 'How dare we let this go on.'"

From there, Williams gathered 6,000 signatures of people wanting to end the violence.

After alerting the media to her

cause and joining forces with her friend Mairead Corrigan, the Community of Peace People was formed, she said.

Even with all her work involved in organizing the movement, Williams said she refuses to take credit.

"The children started the movement — I just gave it a voice," she said.

It is for the welfare of young people all over the world Williams said she now crusades, with hopes of starting a United Nations for children.

"We must create a separate, unique and honest voice where the children can speak for themselves," she said. "I know children are smart enough to be made politically aware."

She urged all countries to consider non-violence as a means to overcome oppression, as people in South Africa and China have done.

Gary Bell, director of Tech's Honors Program, said Williams earned her kudos for her work in Northern Ireland and elsewhere.

"The greatest testimony to her is since Aug. 31, 1994, not one violent death has occurred in Northern Ireland," Bell said.

## Baptists call for Disney boycott

TAMPA, Fla. (AP) — A powerful Florida Baptist group asked its 1 million members Wednesday to boycott Walt Disney Co.'s parks and products, saying Disney showed a lack of moral leadership by extending health insurance to partners of homosexual workers.

The resolution, approved unanimously at the annual meeting of the Florida Baptist State Convention, said members should "prayerfully reconsider their continued purchase and support of Disney's merchandise and products."

The boycott was prompted by Disney's decision last month to extend insurance benefits to partners of homosexual employees, said convention spokeswoman Barbara Denman.

"That was probably the final straw," she said. "Historically, Disney had reinforced America's values and we noticed there had been an erosion in its moral leadership."

The resolution also criticized Disney for subsidiaries such as the Miramax movie company.

## Animal science, food technology receive new chairman

Professor hails from North Carolina

by Charles Melton

The University Daily

Texas Tech's reputation and faculty brought Kevin Pond from North Carolina to Tech's animal science and food technology department.

Pond, a professor of animal sciences at North Carolina State, has been named chairman of Tech's animal sciences and food technology department.

"Kevin was one of three who made

the short list for an interview and came out of the process a near unanimous selection," said Robert Albin, Tech associate dean of the College of Agricultural Sciences and Natural Resources.

Pond's interpersonal skills, strong teaching, research record and his vision for the department set him apart, Albin said.

"We are real excited about having him," he said. "He brings more nationwide recognition to the department and has an international reputation in animal sciences."

Reed Richardson has served in the interim position and will continue to

do so until Pond assumes his duties Jan. 16, Albin said.

Pond said Tech's reputation made him interested in the chairman's position.

"Tech has an outstanding reputation and a young and outstanding faculty," Pond said. "The leadership in the College of Agricultural Sciences and Natural Resources is excellent."

Tech's animal sciences and food technology department has traditionally had strong ties with industry, he said.

Pond said he is familiar with the Texas Panhandle and Lubbock area. "My wife is from the Panhandle

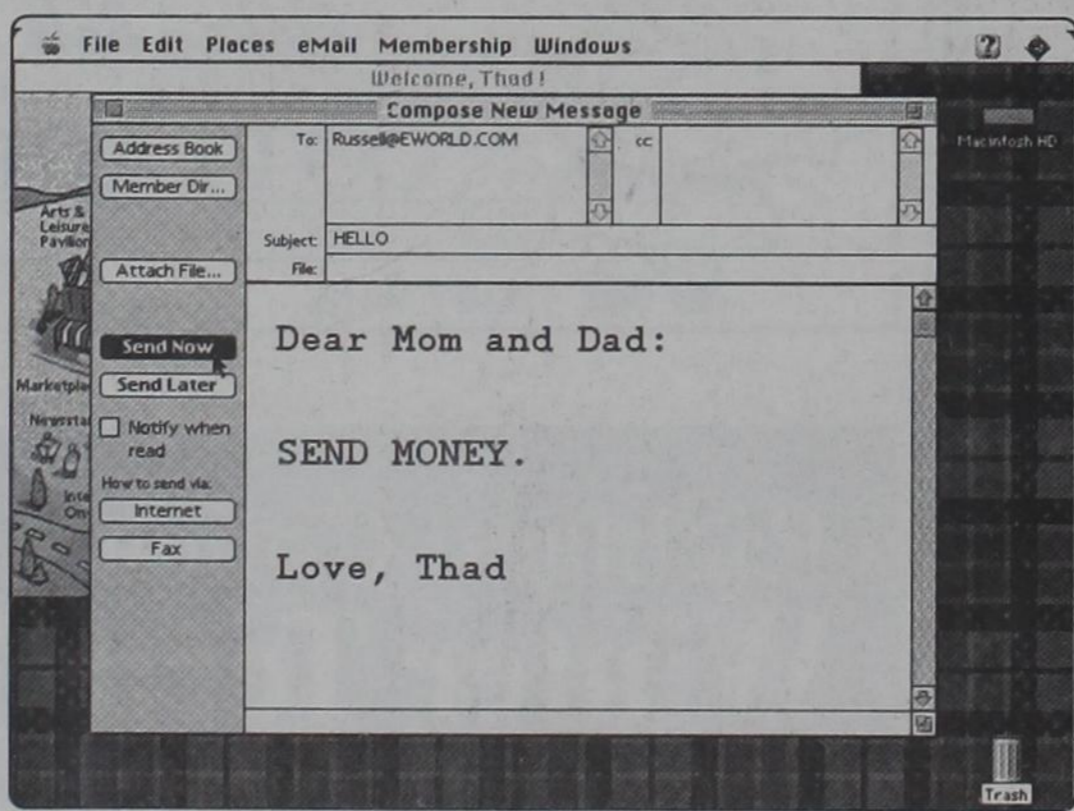
and she went to Tech for a year, so I go to the Panhandle about once every six months to see relatives," he said.

Since 1988, Pond has secured almost \$2 million in grants for his research on feed resources and nutrition of small ruminants and use of cotton by-products.

"My disciplinary experience is in herbivore nutrition and I'll be involved in teaching and some in research," Pond said.

Pond has consistently been named outstanding teacher at North Carolina State since joining the faculty in 1982 after receiving his doctorate from Texas A&M University.

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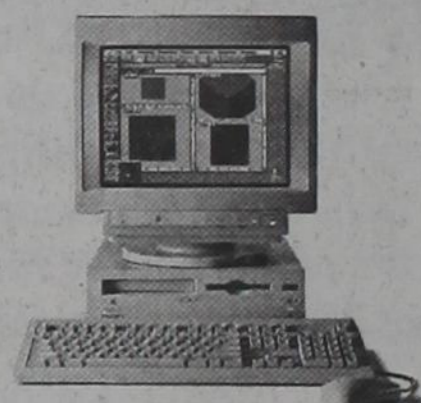
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# UC Angel Tree provides gifts for needy children

by Leslie Weeks

The University Daily

When some Lubbock children tumble out of bed, dash out of their bedrooms and rush to look under the tree Christmas day, they may be met with nothing but disappointment.

However, participants in the University Center Angel Tree program are striving to make sure no child's Christmas is ruined because of financial difficulty or other circumstances.

The program allows Texas Tech students, faculty and staff to choose a cardboard angel from a Christmas tree in room 228 of the UC. The angel will list names, clothing sizes and special wishes or needs of underprivileged children in the Lubbock area.

Students can check out the angel of their choice between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. Monday through Friday, buy gifts for the child listed on the angel and the return the angel and the gift by Dec. 6, activities office manager Rhonda Glass said.

Each participant is required to buy an article of clothing and a toy for the child, however, they do not have to buy the gift listed on the angel, she said.



Patrick Bulteel: The University Daily

**An Angel:** The Angel Tree Program consists of a Christmas tree decorated with angels with the name of children of different ages. You can ask for an angel and then buy a gift for your particular angel.

"They might need a coat, shoes or a Barbie doll," she said. "Some kids listed things like baby dolls, radios, skates, trucks and footballs, but you don't necessarily have to buy them that."

may be all they get for Christmas." Glass said the children listed on the Angel Tree range from newborns to 14-year-olds.

In addition to working on the Angel Tree program, Glass also is a contributor.

She said she became a participant after helping at the Salvation Army.

"The people in the Angel Tree program go through the Salvation Army and they have to meet certain criteria," she said. "They must be needy enough to be on the Angel Tree."

"I got to interact with people who came in to fill out applications," she said. "I saw these little kids' faces and realized I didn't ever want for anything when I was growing up."

Now, Glass contributes each year. The program provides an opportunity for students to help take care of some of the underprivileged children in the city, clerical specialist Jeri Jonish said.

"Like lots of people, there are some students here that are unaware of the needy and homeless," she said. "This gives them a chance to find out about it. You're helping somebody that needs help and you're making a child's Christmas better."

# Study shows people live longer by lowering cholesterol

ANAHEIM, Calif. (AP) — A new study offers what doctors say is convincing, case-closed evidence at last that you can live longer by lowering your cholesterol.

While many in the medical world already accept this idea, it had never actually been proved.

There was also lingering worry that folks who get their cholesterol down may actually somehow increase their risk of dying from other things.

"The benefits of reducing cholesterol are now established beyond any reasonable doubt," Dr. Terje R. Pedersen of Aker Hospital in Oslo, Norway, wrote in Thursday's New England Journal of Medicine, where the study was published.

In this study, Scottish doctors found that otherwise healthy middle-aged men reduced their overall death rate by as much as an impressive one-fifth during five years of taking one of a new generation of cholesterol-lower-

ing drugs called statins.

"The mortality benefits were beyond our expectations. We were really overwhelmed," said Dr. James Shepherd of the Royal Infirmary in Glasgow.

The study was limited to men, but Shepherd said he believes the conclusions will apply equally to women.

The \$30-million study was financed by Bristol-Myers Squibb, which makes

the brand of statin tested.

The findings were presented Wednesday at a meeting of the American Heart Association.

"This study is immensely helpful and powerful," said Dr. Sidney Smith Jr., president of the heart association.

He predicted it will lead doctors to try to lower cholesterol in the healthy.

This would be instead of simply treating its effects once the damage

has occurred to these people.

The study was conducted on 6,595 men ages 45 to 64 whose blood cholesterol levels measured between 250 and 300.

In the United States, about one-quarter of the population has cholesterol levels in this high.

About the same number have such high cholesterol levels as have mildly elevated blood pressure.

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# Ticket sales low for Sinbad; promoter blames residents

by Brian Lacy

The University Daily

Well-known comedian Sinbad's stop in the Hub City isn't keeping his promoter Garrett Perkins laughing, due to low ticket sales for today's 8 p.m. performance.

"Realistically, I expect 2,000 tickets to sell, and we need that just to make our money back," said Perkins, owner of Lubbock-based Rhino Productions.

"This guy has sold out the past 67 concerts, so this is not a reflection on Sinbad."

Tickets for Sinbad's performance at the Lubbock Municipal Auditorium cost \$21.50, \$23.50 and \$25.50.

The fact that ticket sales are low shows a lack of support from Lubbock for big names like Sinbad, Perkins said.

"Everybody knows Sinbad is here, and his management will look and say 'Sinbad - movie star, TV star, comedy star - and only 2,000 tickets - Lubbock needs to wake up,'" he said.

"If Lubbock residents see a performer they like and want to support, they need to go buy tickets because there are all kinds of people watching to see how Sinbad and other stars do here in Lubbock."

Perkins said the city will also get a bad reputation if this trend continues.

"Everyone out in the entertainment industry thinks that Texas is a bunch of hicks anyway, but Lubbock in particular," he said.

"It's like the only thing the city

will support are tractor pulls and football.

"The thing is, there is so much to do here - it's very beautiful - people just don't know because of bad public relations."

The future of Lubbock's entertainment industry could also be affected by ticket sales, Perkins said.

"I could see the entertainment outlets drying up in Lubbock in the next two years if this trend continues," he said.

There are many entertainers who will not come to Lubbock due to this reputation right now, Perkins said.

"Unless you're involved in the entertainment industry, you don't see it, but for example, musician Dan Fogelberg recently cancelled his Lubbock stop due to lack of interest," he said. "People wonder why big rock bands like AC/DC or Van Halen never come to Lubbock, and it's because the tickets don't sell."

Texas Tech students who wanted to see Sinbad had different reasons for not attending.

"The last couple of weeks there have been so many other events — Les Miserables, Harry Connick and B.B. King to name a few," said Mark Tittle, a freshman undecided major from Lubbock.

Other students had scholastic reasons for not purchasing tickets.

"It's the end of the semester and I need to study for all my finals," said Jude Machin, a freshman Russian language major from Albuquerque, N.M. "I would have gone if it was better timing."

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7:00	Business	Today Show	CBS This Morning	Mutants Sailor Moon	Good Morning America	Gargoyles Bob's World	
8:00	Body Elec.	Lamb Chop Barney	George & Alana	Empty Nest Full House	Regis & Kathie Lee	Goof Troop Cubhouse	
9:00	Sesame Street	Leeza	Price is Right	Paid Program	Mike & Msty	Hunter	
10:00	Mr. Rogers Storytime	Oprah Winfrey	Young & Restless	Saved/Bell Belvedere	All My Children	Montel Williams	
11:00	Quilting Inn City	Days of Our Lives	As the World Turns	Richard Bey	One Life to Live	Baywatch	
12:00	Be Fit	Shining Time	Guiding Light	Gordon Elliott	General Hospital	D. Howser Tazmania	
1:00	Barney	Sesame	World Hard Copy	Light	Step/Step	Wonder Yrs.	
2:00	Street Wishbone	Jenny Jones	Maury Povich	Dinosaurs	Step/Step	Wonder Yrs.	
3:00	Carman	Oprah Winfrey	Seinfeld Jeopardy	D. Howser M. Brown	Ricki Lake	Power Ranger Blossom	
4:00	Reading Business	News NBC News	News CBS News	News ABC News	Fresh Prince	Step/Step Wonder Yrs.	
5:00	News Hour	News In/Edtion	News W/Fortune	AMW Cops	Roseanne	Simpsons Home Impr.	
6:00	Great Journeys	Friends Single Guy	Murder, She Wrote	Movie: 'Stranger Among Us'	Skates of Gold III	Live Single Crew	
7:00	Mystery!	Seinfeld Caroline	Rock & Roll	'Among Us'		New York Undercover	
8:00	Language of Life	E.R.	48 Hours	Northern Exposure	Murder One	New Star Trek	
9:00	Business Education	News Tonight	News David Letterman	Ent/Tonight Cur/Al Fair	News MASH	Home Impr. Cheers	
10:00	Show R. Limbaugh	Letterman Tom Snyder	LAPD Hitchhiker	L.Hutton	Stephanie Miller	Gordon Elliott	
11:00	Extra Later		TBA				

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# Early human remains discovered in Africa

NEW YORK (AP) — Scientists have discovered a partial jaw some 3 million to 3.5 million years old that suggests early human ancestors roamed over much more of Africa than previously thought.

The remains were found in Chad in central Africa, far from previously known fossil sites on the continent's east coast and southern tip.

The find greatly extends the known range of australopithecines, human predecessors that appeared after the evolutionary split away from the ancestors of modern apes. Australopithecines gave rise to the group called Homo, which includes modern people.

In a second report, scientists presented new evidence for the relatively recent idea that Homo had left Africa and reached Asia by around 2 million years ago.

Researchers reported that a partial jaw, a tooth and some stone tools found in a Chinese cave are 1.78 million to 1.96 million years old, making them the oldest known remains of

“If we want to understand this first time of our story, we know that it's necessary to know all that happened in west Africa.”

Michel Brunet, French university researcher

human ancestors in China and maybe all of Asia.

The Chinese report also suggests that one member of Homo, called Homo erectus, evolved in Asia rather than immigrating from Africa.

Both studies appear in Thursday's

issue of the journal *Nature*.

Before the Chad finding, australopithecines had been known from sites in South Africa and the Rift Valley in the east African nations of Ethiopia, Kenya and Tanzania. The Chad site lies some 1,500 miles west of the valley.

The finding suggests australopithecine remains may also be found even farther west, because the deposits that held the new fossils extend into Cameroon, said researcher Michel Brunet of the University of Poitiers in France. He reported the finding with colleagues in France and at Harvard University.

“If we want to understand this first time of our story, we know that it's necessary to know all that happened in west Africa, too,” he said. “Now I think it is an east side story and a west side story. Both are very important.”

Eric Delson, an anthropologist at Lehman College of the City University of New York, said the Chad finding means scientists can't be sure that

the evolutionary split between the human lineage and the ape lineage happened in eastern Africa.

The finding opens a new area to look for early results of that split, Delson said.

“Previously our window into what happened in evolution between 3 million and 5 million (years ago) was quite restricted in area,” he said. “They've opened a new pane in the window.”

Brunet said the partial jaw shows resemblance to Australopithecus afarensis, the best known fossil example of which is a partial skeleton from Ethiopia nicknamed “Lucy.” The Chad fossil also shows some differences, but it's too soon to know whether it represents a new species, he said.

The fossils from south-central China appear to come from a primitive, toolmaking member of Homo that may have given rise to Homo erectus in Asia, said researcher Russell Ciochon of the University of Iowa.

## Lubbock Weekend music

- Chelsea Street Pub: The Robin Griffin Band, Friday and Saturday
- 19th Street Warehouse: Jack Ingram, Pat Green, Thursday; Mark David Manders, Pat Green, Friday; Little Sister, Passenger, Saturday
- Day Break Coffee Roasters: The Neighbors, Friday; Michelle Solberg, Saturday
- J&B Coffee: Electra, Friday; Maggie and Kurt, Saturday
- Stubb's Bar-B-Q:

- Passenger, Friday; Benefit for Junior Medlow featuring Chris Duarte, Saturday
- Texas Cafe: King Pins, Friday and Saturday
- Conference Cafe: Black Tooth Grin, Saturday
- Great Scott's Bar-B-Q: The Texas Belairs, Thursday; Cary Swinney, Friday and Saturday
- Main Street: D.G. Fwellyn, Thursday; Zone, Friday and Saturday
- On Broadway: Karaoke, Thursday; Johnny Law, Friday; Kyle Abernathie, Saturday

## Neiman Marcus holiday catalog leaves Scarlett O'Hara fan upset

ATLANTA (AP) — Neiman Marcus don't know nothin' 'bout Scarlett O'Hara. And frankly, the department-store company doesn't give a damn.

Two errors in the store's 1995 Christmas catalog have a “Gone With the Wind” buff fuming.

A “Ruby Scarlett” Christmas ornament — item 6C — is described in the catalog as “inspired by the wedding dress Olivia de Havilland wore as Scarlett” in the classic 1939 film.

“They have offended the poor departed soul of actress Vivien Leigh, who won an Oscar for her role as Scarlett O'Hara,” said Herb Bridges of Sharpsburg, a collector of GWTW memorabilia. Also, the ruby “wedding” dress was actually worn by Scarlett to a party.

“Our response is that in the grand scheme of life, frankly, my dear, I don't give a damn,” said Neiman Marcus spokeswoman Liz Barrett. “We are all human and, after all, tomorrow is another day.”

## Pacifier sucking when young could lead to ear infections later

CHICAGO (AP) — Children under 3 who suck on pacifiers have a higher rate of ear infections than kids who manage without them, according to researchers in Finland.

It's unclear why the rate of infection was higher among pacifier users, but the researchers recommend that parents restrict their use to the baby's first 10 months, when the risk of middle-ear infections is uncommon.

Their study, published Tuesday in the November issue of *Pediatrics*, needs to be corroborated, said Dr.

Jerome Klein, professor of pediatrics at Boston University School of Medicine.

“I wouldn't change the habit patterns of 4.5 million children in the United States because of this one study,” Klein said.

The findings could be most important for children who suffer from severe, recurrent ear inflammations, Klein said.

Ear infections are among the most common diseases in early childhood. About two-thirds of kids under three

get them at least once, noted the researchers at the University of Oulu, Finland.

They studied 845 children at Oulu day care centers for 15 months.

More than 45 percent had at least one bout of ear infection during the period and 10 percent had more than three attacks.

Pacifier users under 2 years old had 5.4 episodes of ear infection, compared with 3.6 episodes among those who abstained. Pacifier users from 2 to 3 years old had 2.7 episodes, com-

pared with 1.9 among those who did without. Using a pacifier did not appear to influence the rate of infections in children at least 4 years old, they reported.

The researchers theorized that a pacifier might increase the discharge of saliva — through which germs can be spread.

But Klein, who was not involved in the study, said that if pacifier use is a significant factor, “it's because the sucking may accelerate the pressure that drive fluid into the middle ear.”

## 84-year-old man delays flight

GRAPEVINE (AP) — American Eagle officials say they delayed a flight from Dallas-Fort Worth to Springfield, Mo., for almost 3 1/2 hours because an elderly man refused to allow his oversized bag to be checked.

Airline officials said the 84-year-old man, whom airport and American Eagle officials declined to identify, sat on the garment bag in his seat on the Saab 340 airliner Monday night and refused to leave the plane.

Even after the flight was officially canceled and the other 32 passengers were sent back into the terminal, he refused to budge.

“He was a late arrival from another airline, and when he got on

board, there was no room for his carry-on bag,” American Eagle spokesman Mitch Baranowski said. When flight attendants asked the man to let them put his bag in the cargo hold, he refused.

The captain of Flight 3947 pleaded with the man to give up his bag, but he refused, Baranowski said.

The man told authorities that he was upset about his wife's recent death. Airport police declined to arrest the man and to remove him from the plane, leaving the problem in the airline's hands, Baranowski said. After about three hours, an airline field-services representative persuaded the man to leave the plane, Baranowski said.

## Klein will not be prosecuted for ads

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Justice Department has decided not to prosecute fashion designer Calvin Klein for a series of jeans ads showing young models striking suggestive poses.

The department's Child Exploitation and Obscenity Section “independently verified that minors were not used as models in the particular photographs that raised questions,” Deputy Assistant Attorney General Kevin V. Di Gregory wrote Klein's lawyer Wednesday.

Some of the photographs were deemed offensive by a broad spectrum of observers, including conservative media critic Donald Wildmon and President Clinton and his wife, Hillary.

But because minors weren't used in those photos deemed questionable,

they do not violate federal child pornography statutes, Di Gregory wrote.

His four-sentence letter was sent to Klein's lawyer, Arthur Liman of New York.

The ads ran — on television, in print and on the sides of city buses — for less than two months before Klein agreed Aug. 28 to drop them under pressure from the public and retailers.

The father of a teenage girl, Clinton called the ads “outrageous. It was wrong to manipulate those children and use them for commercial benefit.”

He pounced after reading an advance copy of a newspaper column written by Mrs. Clinton condemning the Klein ads as disturbing exploitation.

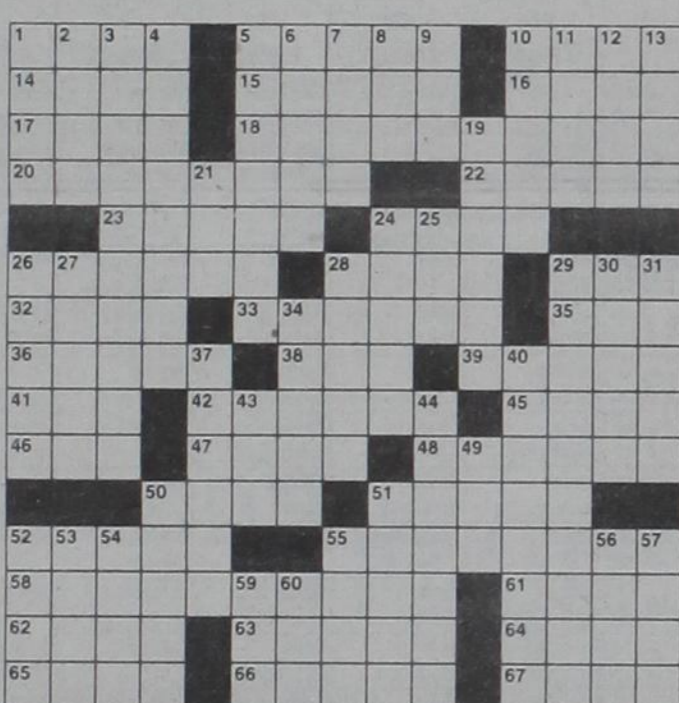
“We've known from the start the Calvin Klein ads were cynical, exploitative and immoral,” said C.J. Doyle of the Catholic League for Religious and Civil Rights.

Federal law prohibits “lascivious exhibitions of the genitals or pubic area of a minor,” according to Patrick Trueman, a former head of Justice's Child Exploitation and Obscenity Section who now works for Wildmon's American Family Association. He wrote his former colleagues urging them to investigate.

One 15-year-old, Bijou Phillips, daughter of pop singer John Phillips of the Mamas and the Papas, appeared in the ads. But the photograph of her in a tight tank top and jeans, leaning against a ladder apparently did not raise legal questions under the federal law that bans exhibitions of the genital area of a minor.

### THE Daily Crossword by Harold B. Counts

- ACROSS
- 1 — Cod, MA
  - 5 — of Two Cities
  - 10 — Pung
  - 14 — Arabian gulf
  - 15 — 18-wheelers
  - 16 — Gloriate
  - 17 — Slove for victory
  - 18 — Certain fishes
  - 20 — Authorizes
  - 22 — Wipe out
  - 23 — Literary device
  - 24 — Section
  - 26 — Grasped
  - 28 — Neap or ebb
  - 29 — River to the North Sea
  - 32 — Actor Nicolas
  - 33 — Easy —
  - 35 — By way of
  - 36 — Park, CO
  - 38 — Corrode
  - 39 — Charm
  - 41 — Modern, pref.
  - 42 — Kind of pavement
  - 45 — Slugger
  - 46 — Tree
  - 47 — Frontier law officer
  - 48 — Texas town
  - 50 — Passenger
  - 51 — Turn inside out
  - 52 — Keep away from
  - 55 — Defeat (oneself) by going too far
  - 58 — Kidd's banner
  - 61 — Knivel
  - 62 — To shelter
  - 63 — “we all?”
  - 64 — Withered
  - 65 — Remainder
  - 66 — Runs into
  - 67 — Parvenu



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#### Wednesday's Puzzle solved:

- 9 — Hairpin curve
- 10 — Tra —
- 11 — Building wings
- 12 — Medicinal amount
- 19 — Tams
- 21 — Trouble
- 24 — Religious painting
- 25 — Fruit drink
- 26 — View
- 27 — Studio item
- 28 — Hobo
- 29 — Tied
- 30 — Aegean island
- 31 — Latin American dance music
- 34 — Haute
- 37 — Fixed
- 40 — Incomparable
- 43 — Swiss river
- 44 — Hiding places
- 49 — German article
- 50 — mignon
- 51 — Happening
- 52 — Opened slightly
- 53 — Small rodent
- 54 — Bullring cries
- 55 — Curved molding
- 56 — Flying prefix
- 57 — Commoner
- 59 — Zodiac animal
- 60 — Mine find

## Calvin and Hobbes



by Bill Watterson

**SPARC** South Plains AIDS Resource Center  
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**HIV/AIDS Testing**  
 Anonymous & Confidential  
 Private, Fake Names OK, No ID Required  
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**The Fortress**  
 ...Secret as a Swiss Bank  
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**J. Patrick Smalley's ZONE**  
 Live Tonight  
 Buddy Simmons live Tomorrow during Power Hour.  
 “Why do birds sing in the morning? It's that triumphant shout - we made it through another night.”

Cash for Levi's (button & zipper fly) & 13MWZ Wranglers 32" waists & up  
**JACK DAVIS WESTERN WEAR**  
 Bdw & Univ Next to Spirit Shop

**Texas Tans Texas Nails**  
 Grand Opening Specials!  
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 •New Ownership • New Hours  
 Close to Campus  
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 Buy/Renew Spring Membership & Win  
 •Full Nails Set • Products • Gift Certificates • Manicures

**19th STREET WAREHOUSE**  
 Tonight At The Warehouse  
**JACK INGRAM**  
 1812 AVE G DEPOT DISTRICT 747-6156

**CONFERENCE Cafe**  
 NBA  
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**Indiana Pacers vs. Orlando Magic**  
 Reggie Miller vs. Shaq & Company  
**\$1 Wells**  
 4-7 & 9-11pm.

**Chelsea Street Pub & Grill**  
**TONITE**  
**ROBIN GRIFFIN BAND**  
 NO COVER! 9 PM  
**2 FOR 1 BURGERS!**  
 TUESDAY 4 - 11 PM  
 SOUTH PLAINS MALL • 797-9533

# Nichols calls second season success

■ Tech ranked No. 9 in final regional poll

by Brent Ross

The University Daily

It's hard to believe, but the second soccer season has come to a close for the Texas Tech women's soccer team. The Red Raiders ended the season with a record of 12-7-2 and finished third in the Southern Conference and No. 13 Texas A&M.

"It's a winning season first of all," Tech coach Diane Nichols said. "One of the most pleasing things is finishing ninth in the Central Region."

The Central Region includes all the Division I schools in Alabama, Arkansas, Colorado, Kansas, Louisiana, Mississippi, Missouri, Nebraska, New Mexico, Oklahoma, Tennessee and Texas.

Nichols said breaking into the top-10 garnered the Red Raiders recognition and congratulations from around the nation.

"We let recruits know that we finished ninth in the Central Region," she said.

"That's something that makes any program attractive."

## RED RAIDER REPORT CARD

Position	Grade	Offensive MVP:
Forwards:	B-	Kristi Patterson
Midfielders:	B+	Defensive MVP:
Defenders:	B+	(tie) Jennifer Wood,
Goalkeeper:	B+	Vicki Laursen
Bench:	B	Most Improved Player: (tie)
Coaching:	B	Katie Woodburn, Amy Smith,
		Stacy Livingston

Nichols said it is unusual for a second-year program to receive that type of ranking, but she said her team deserved it.

"It was a nice surprise," Nichols said. "These kids worked hard all year and we beat some good teams and some established teams."

After guiding her team into the rankings, Nichols took time to reflect on Tech's performance in its second year. She said missed scoring chances hurt the forwards and midfielders as a group.

"The thing that kept us from scoring higher is that there were a lot of blown opportunities," Nichols said. "There really shouldn't be any excuses for not putting the ball in the back of the net."

Junior midfielder Kristi Patterson

had no problems finding the back of the net as she earned a selection to the All-SWC women's soccer team. She finished the season with 24 points with 10 goals (fifth in the SWC) and four assists.

Nichols said the Red Raider defenders got better, but they have room for improvement.

Defender Raney Terrell, who was named to the GTE/SWC Academic Soccer Team with a 3.58 GPA as an English major and Spanish/exercise and sports sciences minor said the Red Raiders didn't play their best.

"We get ball watching a lot," she said. "We don't mark our man as tightly as we should."

Nichols said the tandem of Stephanie Carter and Becky Wendt provided stability at the goalkeeper

position. Carter started all 18 games in the net for Tech, posting eight shut-outs (second in the SWC) and a 1.63 goals against average.

"I thought they improved as the year went on," Nichols said. "But probably not quite up to the level we want them to be."

Nichols said the play of the Red Raiders' bench progressed nicely throughout the year. She noted the performances of defenders Amy Smith and Stacy Livingston as well as forward Katie Woodburn.

Tech assistant coach Barbara Churt said the team showed signs the program is on the right track.

"We had a pretty good year," she said. "From last year to this year, it was a tremendous increase in talent."

The first and last SWC tournament was a great learning opportunity for the young Red Raiders, Chura said.

"It was a great experience," she said. "It gives the team the sense of tournament play."

The experience will not only help in recruiting but will also pay big dividends as the team moves into the Big 12, she said.

"We came together at the end of the season," she said. "It'll be confidence builder for them to know that they can win against good teams."



Jim Cawthon: The University Daily

**Success story:** A second straight winning record and a No. 9 ranking in the final Central Regional Poll has freshman forward Shannon Brooks and the Texas Tech soccer team looking forward to Big 12 play next season.

# Reds' Larkin wins National League MVP award

NEW YORK (AP)—Barry Larkin was the surprise choice as NL Most Valuable Player on Wednesday, beating out Dante Bichette and Greg Maddux to become the first shortstop to win the award in 33 years.

Maddux, who won his fourth straight Cy Young Award this week, and Bichette, who led the league in home runs and RBIs, were considered the leading candidates.

But rather than pitching or power, voters clearly looked at the all-around

contributions Larkin made on and off the field to the NL Central champion Cincinnati Reds, and made him a convincing choice.

Larkin hit .319 with 66 RBIs and 51 steals, is likely to win his second straight Gold Glove next week and was the team's clubhouse leader. He was also the Reds' best player in the postseason, although that performance is not considered in the selection.

Larkin, who was on a cruise in Mexico when the award was an-

nounced, received 11 first-place votes and finished with 281 points. Bichette, whose 40 homers and 128 RBIs led Colorado to a wild-card playoff spot, got six first-place votes and had 251 points. Maddux, 19-2 with a 1.63 ERA for the World Series champion Atlanta Braves, got seven first-place votes and 249 points. He is the first pitcher to finish as high as third in the NL MVP voting since Los Angeles reliever Mike Marshall in 1974.

"If you look at sheer numbers,

there are guys who have more homers and RBIs," Reds second baseman Bret Boone said. "But it's nice to see people look at our team." He was really great on most valuable. He was leader."

Dodgers catcher Mike Piazza was fourth, getting three first-place votes and 214 points. The top four finishers were named on every ballot by members of the Baseball Writers Association of America.

Ron Gant, Larkin's teammate, received the only other first-place vote,

## Expansion team tabs Showalter

PHOENIX (AP) — Buck Showalter signed a \$7 million, seven-year contract Wednesday to manage the Arizona Diamondbacks, a job that will keep him on the sidelines until 1998.

Showalter, 39, had rejected George Steinbrenner's \$1.05 mil-

lion, two-year offer to stay with the Yankees because the owner wanted partial control of the coaching staff.

"A lot has been said regarding the reason why we decided to close early in terms of naming our manager," said Jerry Colangelo, the team's managing general partner.

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NOW LEASING for January 15. Quiet 1 bedroom garage apartment, near 26th and Ave. T. Appliances, new carpet, central heat, private fenced yard, separate bedroom. Available January 15. \$210 plus utilities, deposit, references. 795-8439.

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ROOMMATES

SPORTS BRIEFS

**Athletics to host dinner for students**

To generate more support for Texas Tech men's and women's basketball from Tech students, the Tech athletics department will host "Basketball Hoopla" at 6 p.m. Monday in the Lubbock Municipal Coliseum.

The event, which is open to students with season basketball coupons, allows Tech fans to meet both James Dickey's and Marsha Sharp's teams, eat with the teams and win various prizes.

Among the events students can take part in are the KFYO/PowerAde shooting contest, the Robert Lance Jewelers Free Throw Shooting Contest, the Southwest Airlines Super Shot and the Texas Tech Tuition Toss — where students can win tuition for a semester if they can make a half-court shot.

**Oregon likes chances for Cotton bid**

EUGENE, Ore. (AP) — Washington coach Jim Lambright's insistence that his Huskies deserve to go to the Cotton Bowl instead of Oregon, and that the Ducks are overrated and lucky, has been met with bemusement and aggravation in Eugene.

Oregon coach Mike Bellotti said he is confident of his team's chances with the Cotton Bowl committee if the Ducks beat Oregon State on Saturday, regardless of what Lambright says.

"My basic statement on that is that I've been told that they are looking for the team that has the best record and the best national ranking," Bellotti said Wednesday. "9-2 would be the best record. We would be the highest rated team other than USC, and we would have beaten them (Washington) in head-to-head competition. I think that ought to end the discussion."

**Oilers deal with Nashville done, team to announce move today**

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — A three-hour meeting Wednesday helped clear up the final roadblocks in a 50-page deal to relocate the Houston Oilers to Nashville, Mayor Phil Bredezen said.

"We have cleared up everything. We have a deal," Bredezen said Wednesday afternoon after returning from Houston.

He flew down Wednesday morning for a meeting with Oilers owner Bud Adams. Bredezen said the two made only "lawyerly" changes in the 50-page agreement.

Adams followed Bredezen to Nashville in his own jet. The two will sign the deal today in the lobby of the Metro Nashville Courthouse, the mayor said.

Bredezen said some additional milestones were added to requirements for luxury suite and seat license sales. Other blanks in the agreement were also filled in, he said.

Bredezen said the deal will include a 30-year lease on the stadium with an option for 10 more years at Adams' request to protect his children.

The Oilers, however, were a bit more cautious following Bredezen's meeting with Adams.

"It's not a done deal until it's signed off on, but there's nothing other than the lawyering that needs to be done before we're ready to move forward," Mike McClure, Oilers executive vice

president, said. "Now it's in the lawyers' hands."

Behind closed doors for more than three hours, Adams and Bredezen hashed out details of the city's \$292 million plan to bring the Oilers to Tennessee. Neither Oilers nor Nashville officials would release specific details. Bredezen said copies of the 50-page agreement would be released Thursday.

It was not immediately known if the non-binding aspect of the agreement would remain in the contract.

"We'll discuss any of those in the future when we get to that point," McClure said.

The deal before Adams last Monday gave either side options to break the deal until a final lease on a new stadium is agreed to in early March. Adams also has to work out problems with his current lease at the Astrodome, which ends after the 1997 season.

Houston Mayor Bob Lanier said Wednesday he would make no last-ditch effort to keep the Oilers in town.

"You have to consider whether or not you think it's wise to spend taxpayer money...for that particular form of entertainment," Lanier, who won overwhelming re-election last week, said.

"I wouldn't do it without the taxpayers voting for it. I haven't seen a deal yet that I would vote for myself."

**Tech begins quest for final SWC title**

by Chris Parry

The University Daily

Texas Tech men's basketball is about to begin its quest toward back-to-back Southwest Conference championships.

The success of Red Raider basketball the past two seasons has been the "Coliseum curse" for opposing teams that venture into the Lubbock Municipal Coliseum.

During the last two seasons, the Red Raiders have excelled at home, winning 24 of the last 27 games.

Tech coach James Dickey said Tech's impressive record at home comes from the players' mind set about losing.

"I believe there is an attitude that you refuse to lose at home," he said.

Assistant coach and former Red Raider standout Will Flemons said Tech's home-court success starts with its fans.

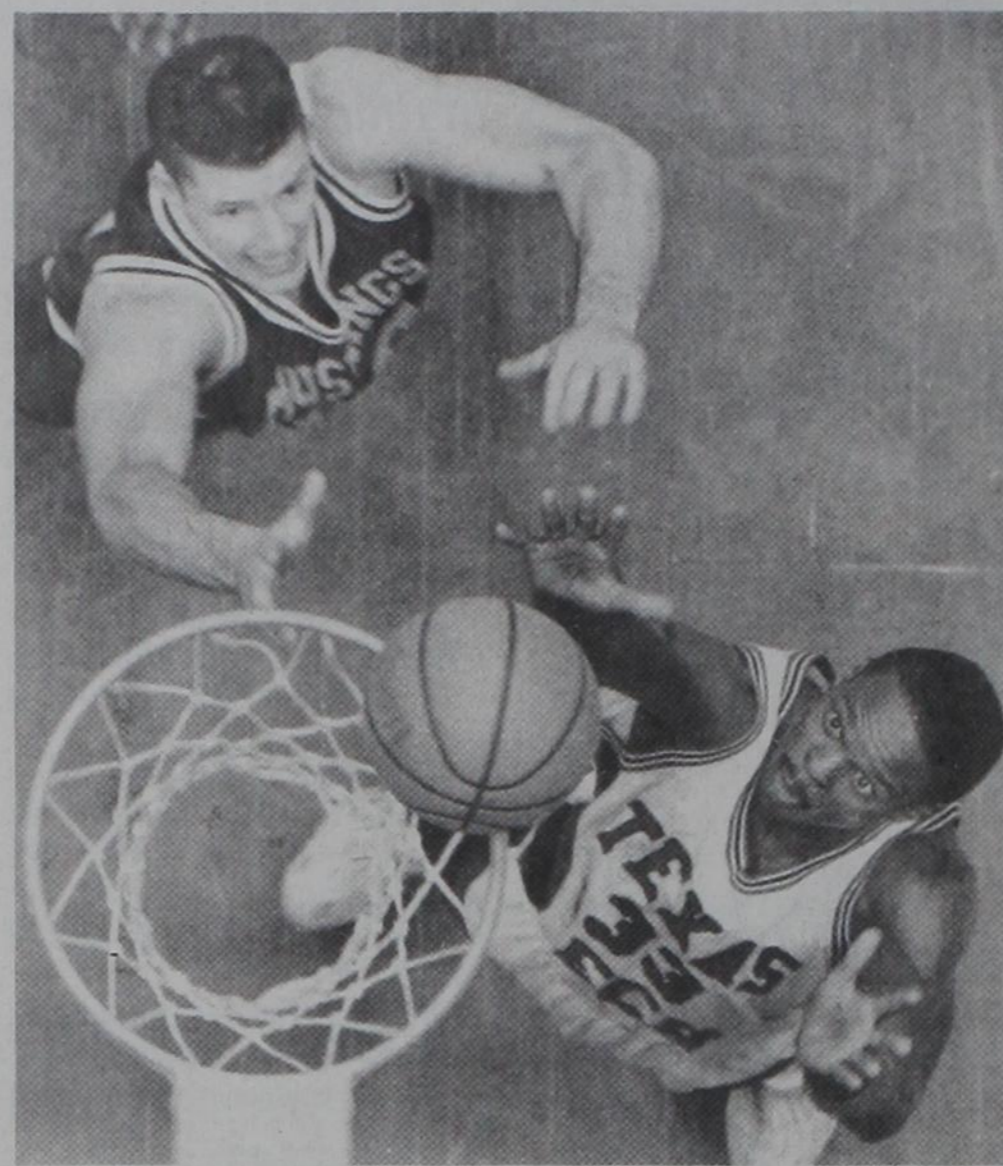
"When people start to come out, guys are noticing that," he said.

"They feel they owe to the people to play to their top potential against anyone in the nation who comes into our place."

Tech basketball benefits from the return of four seniors from last season's 20-win team.

The offense begins with senior forward Jason Sasser.

Sasser, who has been chosen a consensus preseason pick as SWC player of the year in some publications, averaged 20 points a game last season and



Jim Cawthon: The University Daily

**Bird's-eye view:** The Texas Tech basketball team needs senior forward Jason Sasser to live up to his preseason honors to be successful. The senior from Dallas has been picked as the Southwest Conference player of the year by several publications.

grabbed almost nine rebounds a game. Senior guard Koy Smith said Sasser will be a big force for the Red Raiders. "He is a tremendous player," Smith

said. "He's going to be one of the leaders that we will go to in key situations."

Another senior, Jason Martin, re-

turns to run the offense after finishing with 116 assists last season.

Flemons said Martin helps the Red Raiders on the defensive side of the court as well.

"When we want to get out there and pressure guys, we always tell Jason, 'The pressure starts with you,'" he said. "When he has great pressure it seems like our defensive intensity picks up."

Smith will provide the offense from the outside this season where he shot 42 percent from three-point territory. Sophomore center Tony Battie said fans can expect more of the same from Smith.

"Koy is shooting the ball better than ever," Battie said.

"I think Koy will have a nice year this year and be one of our top scorers."

Darvin Ham is the man in the middle for the Red Raiders, averaging 7.5 points a game and grabbing 4.8 rebounds.

Smith said Ham will be a leader for the Red Raiders.

"Darvin brings leadership and athletic ability and he will help contribute," Smith said.

The Red Raiders open up the 1995-96 campaign with an exhibition game against the All-Army team at 7 p.m. Saturday in the Coliseum. Dickey said his team is ready.

"I'm very optimistic about the season," Dickey said.

"We are looking forward to getting started Saturday night."

**Big 12 athletic directors approve playoff game**

DALLAS (AP) — Once they were assured ABC would open its wallet wider, Big 12 athletic directors voted Wednesday to play an annual championship football game beginning Dec. 7, 1996, at the Trans World Dome in St. Louis.

Final approval for the contest, to be played by the winners of the North and South divisions of the upcoming league, must come from league presidents at their meeting Nov. 30-Dec. 1 in Kansas City.

"If I had to guess, I'd guess they'd approve it," said Kansas athletic director Bob Frederick, who ran Wednesday's meeting.

The game would be televised by ABC, which is making the championship financially worthwhile to the league by paying roughly \$4 million for it through a unique deal in which the network will lure a title sponsor.

"The idea was we needed more money and they needed to find a way to get it to us," league commissioner Steve Hatchell said.

Hatchell would not confirm the amount, but he said it was close to the \$4 million ABC spends on the South-

**BIG 12 PLAYOFF**

**When:** Dec. 7, 1995  
**Where:** The Trans World Dome, St. Louis  
**Who:** The winners of the Northern and Southern Divisions of the Big 12. (Texas Tech and the three other Southwest Conference schools will be in the Southern Division with Oklahoma and Oklahoma State.)  
**TV:** ABC will pay roughly \$4 million for the rights to the game.

eastern Conference championship, which was the first such game.

He also guaranteed that payout would be above the \$550,000 per school recommended by league presidents in August.

Despite the large checks for what amounts to an extra regular-season game, the vote for the game was not unanimous.

It's believed that Nebraska was the lone holdout among the athletic direc-

tors representing the Big 8 schools, Texas, Texas A&M, Texas Tech and Baylor, which will comprise the new league when it kicks off next fall.

The opposition argument, led by Nebraska coach Tom Osborne, is that although the payout is great, a loss could cost a school a bowl bid it otherwise might have gotten.

Proponents counter with the money and the fact league teams already are guaranteed several bowl spots through the alliance.

The key issue resolved at Wednesday's 9 1/2-hour meeting was the money. ABC had been offering \$2.5 million.

"There was the question of title sponsorship and we wanted to be at place X (for a payout) and to get there, we had to get that worked out," Frederick said.

The extra money from ABC likely will come from a yet unnamed title sponsor.

But unlike most deals where networks and title sponsors each cut checks, this agreement apparently hinges on ABC writing a bigger check then being reimbursed by a sponsor.

"We wanted more money and they said they'd do it, but maybe work it out with a title sponsor and let ABC be responsible for the sponsor," Hatchell said.

Hatchell referred to the network as "good partners" and "friends" who made this game possible.

When it was joked that ABC just became poorer, he said: "They're doing all right. Disney just bought them."

Does that mean there may be a Mickey Mouse logo at midfield? Hatchell laughed at the suggestion, but didn't deny or confirm it.

"A sponsor wasn't named or identified today," Hatchell said earlier in the news conference.

Hatchell hinted that he took a hard-line stand in negotiations. In exchange for ABC's increased bid, he said he promised the network to "give them a good game."

Two ABC officials left the meeting about three hours before the decision was announced.

On his way out, ABC Sports executive David Downs said: "We clearly want them to play the game."

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<p><b>TOOLS &amp; LAWN EQUIPMENT</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Honda lawn mower</li> <li>1 1/2 HP Black &amp; Decker edger</li> <li>Weed eaters (2)</li> <li>Large lot of lawn tools</li> <li>Hose &amp; reel</li> <li>BBQ Grill</li> <li>3/8" Drill, power driver</li> <li>72 pc. tool set</li> <li>Saws &amp; many small hand tools</li> <li>Porch swing</li> <li>Yard flower pot and more!</li> </ul>	<p><b>MISCELLANEOUS</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Wall decorations</li> <li>Flower arrangements</li> <li>Figurines</li> <li>Many general household goods</li> </ul>

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