

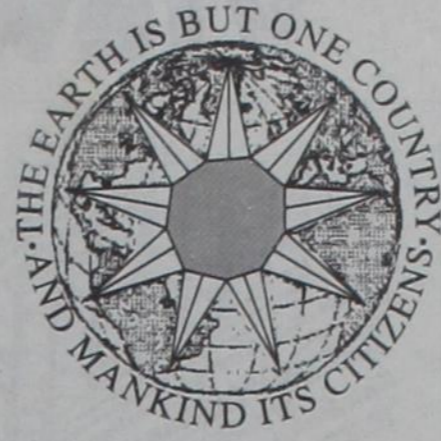
Serving  
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Monday  
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Issue 45

# UD

THE UNIVERSITY DAILY



## Exploring Religion

Texas Tech students learn about mankind and science through the Baha'i religion. Jack McCants shares his personal experiences and the oneness of mankind.

see page 3

SOUTHWEST COLLECTION  
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50 High  
45 Low

## Sleepless Memories

Haunting childhood memories result in murder in the movie "Sleepers." Check out if the flick can keep Texas Tech students in suspense or make them drowsy.

see page 4

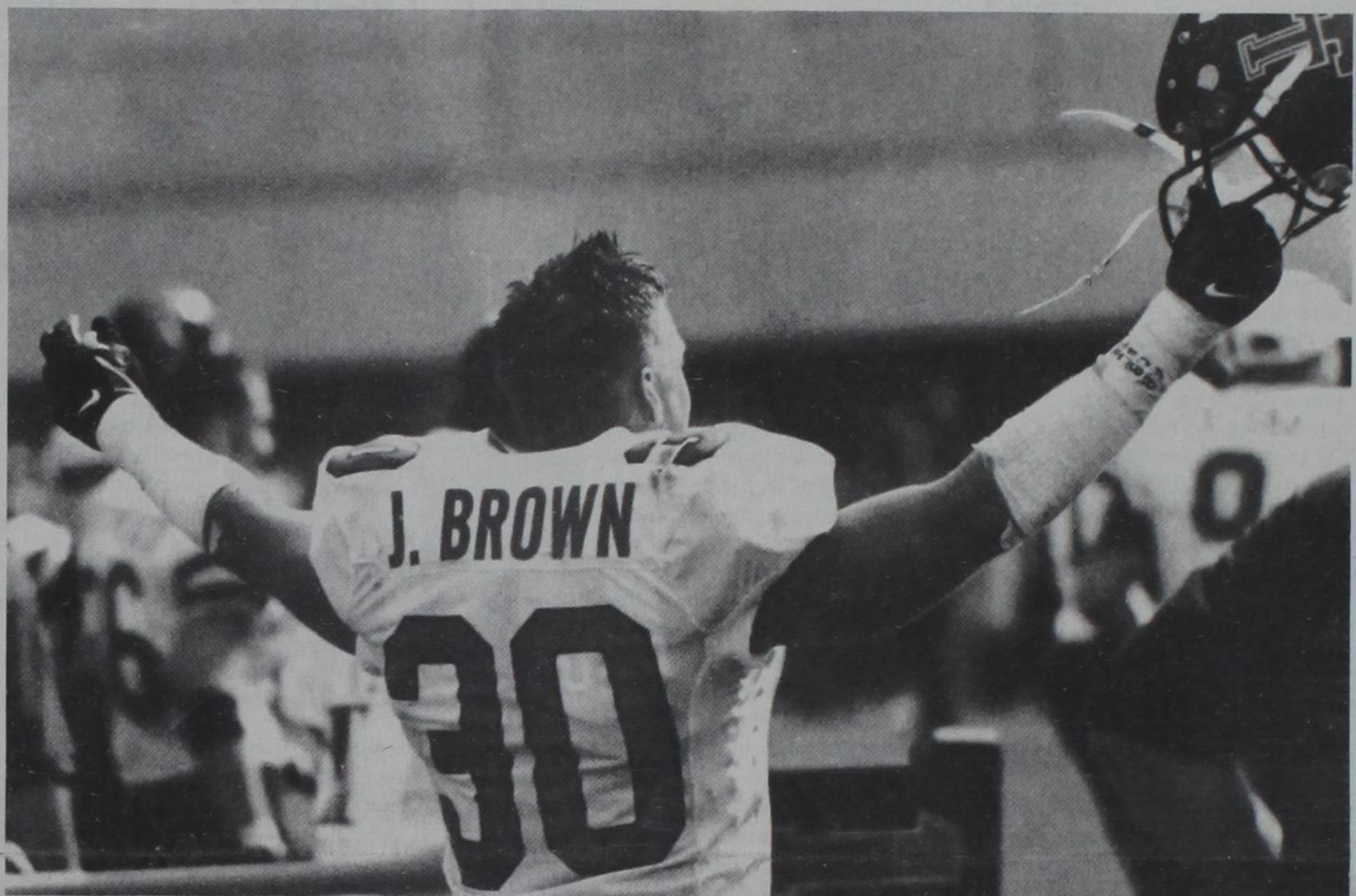
# A&M's crew wrecked by Tech again

Red Raiders triumph over Texas A&M 13-10 in first win in College Station since 1984



▲ **Mano y mano:** Texas Tech cornerback Duane Price lashes hold of A&M's running back, Dante Hall. Tech's defense limited A&M to 54 yards passing.

► **Second time's a charm:** Texas Tech raider Jody Brown celebrates the Red Raiders' victory over Texas A&M. The Red Raiders beat the Aggies 13-10.



John Woolke/UD

by Christy Apple/UD

Saturday was a historical day in Spike Dykes' coaching career at Texas Tech; he beat Texas A&M at Kyle Field. The 13-10 victory was not only the first win for Dykes in College Station, but the first for the Red Raiders in College Station since 1984.

With less than seven minutes remaining in the ballgame, quarterback Zebbie Lethridge hit fullback Sammy Morris on an 81-yard touchdown pass that put the Red Raiders up for good, 13-10. Morris said he knew Texas A&M was going to expect Tech tailback Byron Hanspard to take the ball.

"It was the biggest play of the game,"

Morris said. "It was a usual route, and I asked Zebbie if we can run that play because I was not being covered."

The big play was out of character for Lethridge and the Tech offense, both of which had struggled all day. Lethridge was 10 of 25 for 182 yards and one touchdown. He also tackled on 11 rushing yards on 17 carries.

Hanspard led the Tech offense with 198 rushing yards on 41 carries. Hanspard's 198 yards set a Tech record for rushing yards against the Aggies.

Junior defensive end Tony Daniels led the defense by picking up the pace in the fourth quarter. Daniels had eight tackles and two

sacks against the Aggies. The All-American candidate has recorded 11 tackles for a loss in the first eight games this season.

"I don't think about offense much," Daniels said. "I think about defense and getting the ball away and hope to get the offense in a good position where they can score."

The defense secured the win as the Red Raiders thwarted the Aggies' final attempt to score. Daniels sacked Texas A&M quarterback Brannon Stewart on a fourth-and-three, and Tech ran out the remainder of the clock.

"Ours boys were tired," Daniels said. "I felt we need something to happen so it wouldn't go into overtime and we could go home."

Texas A&M receiver Albert Connell entered the game leading the Big 12 Conference in receptions and receiving yards. But Tech shut him down, not allowing him to catch a ball the entire game. It was the first time Connell had been held without a reception in his career. Connell was not completely at fault for the Aggies' difficulties on offense. Stewart had three yards passing in the first half and finished the game with 54 yards. He was 6 of 19 and also was sacked four times.

With the win, Tech is in the driver's seat in the Big 12's South Division. Tech is tied with Texas and Oklahoma in the loss column but is two games up in the win column.

"We have an opportunity to control our own destiny. I don't know if we can do it, but we sure got our chance," Dykes said.

After the whistle blew to officially end the game, Dykes calmly shook Texas A&M coach R.C. Slocum's hand and then burst into a run toward the Red Raider fans who made the trip. He took the Red Raider flag and ran with it while sporting his guns up.

Daniels said the team was so excited about the win after the game that most of it is still in shock.

"It's tough to come down here to play on Kyle Field," Daniels said.

"It is like winning the Super Bowl."

## Morales' wife makes Lubbock stop

by Tomi Rodgers/UD

With slightly more than a week left until election day, the wife of Democratic Senate candidate Victor Morales and the son of a civil rights leader made appearances in the Hub City Saturday to secure votes and encourage early voting.

Dani Morales and Martin Luther King III visited with area Democrats during a campaign stop sponsored by Texas Victory Democrats '96, a promotional tour sponsored by the Democratic Party of Texas that travels the state's high-ways campaigning for candidates.

"Early voting has begun, and record numbers have already voted," Morales said.

"We have our fingers on the pulse, which many candidates don't. Victor is a very honest, warm and hardworking man who cares about our children — let's work together to send a teacher to the Senate."

Victor Morales was a government teacher at Potteet High School in Mesquite until deciding last year to run for office.

Morales had a low budget for this campaign, and many are surprised by how well it is going.

"Working people have sent money in and truly helped con-

tribute to this campaign," Morales said.

Melanie Baccus, a graduate student in political science from Levelland, expressed her views about how Morales will benefit Texas.

"Victor Morales is a sincere and compassionate politician to the common man," Baccus said.

"He listens to what people have to say; and, having been a school teacher, he understands not only what teachers go through, but also students."

Baccus suggested that Morales would do a better job in office than someone who many consider a "career politician." "While campaigning for the presidency, (Senator Phil) Graham missed important votes," Baccus said.

"We have the choice of voting for a candidate who will stay in support of the people and vote on important issues, or someone who has campaigned for higher office that is settling on the Senate position."

Lisa Marbach, executive assistant to the chairman of Texas Tech's College Republicans and a senior botany major from Schertz-Cibolo, said Morales would not represent Texas as well as his Republican opponent.

"Graham knows what's important to Texans," Marbach said.

"He has the best interests for public education — he stands for less federal involvement and wants to restore more rights to the state level. The fact that Graham missed a few votes was not a priority to most voters."

Martin Luther King III spoke in support of the Democratic Party and the power of voting.

"This is the last presidential election of the century, and we need to participate," King said.

"We all make up this nation; we need to work to be united, and this is what campaigns do. Texas is historically a Democratic state — let's win it back."

King is looking to the West Texas area for votes not yet shown in the polls.

"By voting, we help choose who and what will affect our children's future," he said. "Everyone in the state that's registered should vote. Don't sit it out, don't sell it out — let's turn it out."

King emphasized the importance of students voting as soon as possible. He encouraged students to keep in mind how much of an impact they have by becoming members of the city council and leadership roles.

"By becoming an elected official, you are at the table and have a say so as to what goes on. Your voice will be heard," King said.



Wes Underwood/UD

**The every man:** Dani Morales campaigns for her husband, Victor Morales in Lubbock Saturday. Victor Morales is the Democratic candidate for U.S. Senate

Early voting can be done at United Supermarkets at: 112 N. University Ave., 1701 50th, 3405 50th, and 2630 Parkway Dr. Oct. 27 from 1 p.m. to 6 p.m.

Residents also can vote Oct. 28 through Nov. 1 from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m.

Lubbock City Council member T.J. Patterson made Morales

and King honorary residents of Lubbock. Patterson talked about candidates and the outcomes of not always winning.

"When you believe in something, you have to sacrifice and be willing to give something up," Patterson said.

"Stand up and vote for what you believe in."

## Langston gives spiritual speech

by Tomi Rodgers/UD

Texas Senate candidate David Langston spoke to a group of Texas Tech students about spirituality and its effects on his political career in a campaign speech Sunday at St. John's United Methodist Church.

Langston served as Lubbock mayor from May 1992 to September 1996 when he resigned to run for the Texas Senate.

Langston, who describes himself as a "conservative Democrat," discussed how public service and spirituality go hand-in-hand.

"To help avoid the consequences of disobedience, we look to God and reason to solve our obstacles," he said. "We've gone too far in the separation of church and state, and we need more public servants that will use the scriptures in their day to day work."

Students had the opportunity to ask Langston questions about the role of family values in his campaign and in the upcoming election.

"By community leaders and churches reaching out to help the public, we can establish more of a basis for val-



Langston on banning controversial books.

"You don't rewrite history, but try to understand history," Langston said. "If you don't learn about someone's heritage, such as in 'Uncle Tom's Cabin,' you won't understand the person."

Langston also discussed the increasing need for an education in today's workplace.

"Twenty-three percent of the new jobs in the next century will require a college degree," he said.

Chris Wallace, press secretary for Langston's campaign, said he was pleased with the response Langston received from the students.

"Langston was a Sunday school teacher at St. John's," Wallace said.

"I feel that they (the students) were able to take a message away from the church as opposed to just a campaign speech, because of his background."

## Their View

### Strange agendas endorsed by local candidates



Mark Harmon/guest columnist

I have the pleasure, task and honor of serving as chair of the Lubbock County Democratic Party, and I'd like to take a moment to write about the least partisan role — name, running elections. Some folks might be surprised to know that in Texas the job of running elections is split.

This Nov. 5 the election will be run by our County Clerk Ann Davidson, her staff and those she hires and trains to work at the polls. This past spring, however, the primaries and runoffs were the responsibilities of the Democratic and Republican county chairs, our election administrators and the people we hired and trained to work at the polls (with some much appreciated help from both the county clerk and the Secretary of State's Office).

Voters may not notice the difference, often seeing the same faces in the same places. Precinct chairs in both parties frequently perform the tasks of organizing their areas for their party, working at the polls on election day and knowing the intricacies of election law on everything from curbside voting to voter assistance.

Once in a great while there may be a problem at a location. A poll worker might be too chatty or suggestive when a person does not know in which primary he or she wishes to vote. Another worker may not notice a person who walked into the voting area wearing the button of a particular candidate. By and large, however, the problems are few and minor, and usually corrected quickly. As safeguards, groups may send poll watchers to keep an eye on any location, plus the Secretary of State's Office can dispatch representatives for spot checks in response to complaints.

My experience with Ann Davidson and Voter Registrar Steve Watt, both elected Republicans, has been that they work hard to be fair and thorough in election matters. This bipartisan spirit, however, is threatened by some genuinely goofy provisions in the 1996 Texas Republican Platform.

That document calls for "substantial criminal penalties" against county commissioners (and presumably those clerks working for them) who fail to achieve absolute parity, one Democrat and one Republican, in every single precinct.

Most election administrators already strive to achieve that goal, but imagine the logistical nightmare of imposing it. Say you're working as a county clerk in an area with 60 voting locations, so you need at least 120 election day workers. In that community 70 percent of the voters and 80 percent of your volunteers are from Party A. Knowing you face criminal penalties, you strive hard to find 60 people from Party B willing and able to work on election day, even though that means several experienced poll workers will stay at home. The night before the election two poll workers from Party B call in sick. Is it right to jail you and the county commissioners if you simply can't find replacements except from Party A.

Even more bizarre, the 1996 Texas GOP platform calls for the repeal of the motor voter law. Here the Republicans might do well to listen to their own officials. I spoke to Tony Garza, the Republican who serves as Secretary of State, during his trip to Lubbock to promote motor voter. He told me it hadn't been much of a problem to implement and had added thousands of Texans to the voter rolls.

Texas Republicans also appear not to trust voters' judgement on referenda, amendments and other exercises in direct democracy. Their platform reads "direct democracy could be a tool of well-financed, well-organized special interest groups (i.e. gaming interests, pro-choice, homosexuals) to take advantage of a poorly-informed electorate with the support of the liberal media."

The 1996 Texas GOP platform begins "We believe in you!" Unfortunately, the specifics tell a different story. The extremists now in charge of the Texas GOP want to shrink the electorate by repealing motor voter, repudiate the bipartisan hard work of many election workers and deny us all a direct voice in public policy.

By the way, the rest of this extremist platform calls for: segregation of sex education courses taught by gender, teaching creationism in the schools, withdrawal from the United Nations, repeal of the minimum wage, a return to the gold standard, restricting no-fault divorce laws, and end to federal support for public broadcasting and phasing out Social Security.

The Republicans also called upon their campaign committee "to strongly consider candidates' support of the party's platform when gathering financial or other support." Certainly we locally should be asking candidates like Carl Issett, Tim Lambert, Monte Hasie, Mac Thornberry and Larry Combest — all of whom appear to draw from the narrow wing pushing this agenda — how much of this strange platform they endorse.

Mark D. Harmon is a professor in the School of Mass Communications and chairman of the Lubbock County Democratic Party.



### FBI should devote more time to investigation



Megan Clark/editor

The FBI must be suffering from a bad case of open mouth, insert foot these days.

Richard Jewell, their prime suspect in the summer's bombing at Centennial Olympic Park, was cleared of all suspicions related to the July 27 incident.

Jewell received primary attention from investigators and the media during the months following the bomb blast that killed one person and left more than 100 people injured. For

months, Jewell was at the top of suspect lists and bombarded with questions from law enforcement officials and reporters.

But it was all a goof and now comes the hard part. Who's responsible for this mess?

Only three days after the bombing, the *Atlanta Journal-Constitution* printed a story naming Jewell as the bomber, according to a story released by *The Associated Press*. Sources in the story were unnamed, but other media picked up on the story and ran with it.

The *Journal-Constitution* claimed they were leaked the information about Jewell from a source with high authority regarding the investigation.

Perhaps the media was fed wrong information about Jewell, but that doesn't excuse the man's life at stake.

Will Jewell ever be able to live a

normal life again?

Probably not. With his name in every major newspaper as the suspected bomber, with investigators camped outside his apartment and with his mother making appeals to the public on national TV, Jewell will not be able to return to an idyllic life anytime soon.

In fact, he may never be able to walk down the street or apply for a job without people questioning his innocence or ability.

Jewell's lawyers said the outcome of the investigation, even though Jewell emerged in the positive, will keep him from working in law enforcement where he hoped to find a job, *The AP* reported.

Now FBI officials are back at square one with finding the Olympic bomber and locating the source who leaked Jewell's name. They're pin-

pointing that individual or individuals with creating the whole mess.

Sounds like more finger-pointing and name calling.

However, if the investigation this time around ends up as botched as the last one, there can be only speculation about how many people, and who will be hurt or blamed.

There should be no finger-pointing involved. It's time the FBI, and the media, move on from the Jewell case and try to find their next, true, suspect involved with the bombing.

Jewell deserves as much sympathy and help in connection with the snare the FBI and media trapped him in, but it's time for the real bomber to be brought to justice.

And it's time for the American public to help Jewell get on with his life.

Megan Clark is a senior journalism major from Houston.

## Your View

### Hatred has no place in Tech residence halls

To the editor: I am dismayed — though not at all surprised — to learn that "some Texas Tech students living in Sneed Residence Hall declared their rooms 'unsafe zones' for homosexuals, lesbians and bisexuals last week by posting derogatory fliers on doors," as reported in *The University Daily* (10/24/96).

As a professor here at Tech, I all too frequently encounter similar evidences of a lingering malignancy in our world: the fear and hatred of difference.

In this case, it is directed to those whose most intimate, loving relationships are shared with partners of the same sex.

These signs are a hateful reaction to "Safe Zone" signs which proclaim their owners' commitment to provide an atmosphere in which all people will be safe from attack and injury, regardless of their sexual orientation.

Ironically, the Unsafe Zone signs rely upon their Safe Zone predecessors for meaning.

The fliers are opposing the ideal, the safety, while demonstrating the very attitude which required the Safe Zone signs in the first place.

Those who display the Unsafe Zone sign declare their "oppositely-charged" commitment to recreating an atmosphere of danger for homosexuals and open endorsement of actions injurious to them.

How else are we to understand such a sign, given the clear meaning of its counterpart?

Some, pressed to give an account of their actions, may contend, "But it's just a joke! Why are you taking this so seriously?"

It's not because "perceptions can become a reality" (as Dean of Students Michael Shonrock says), but because for those students who publicize hate-speech — and for those whose lives, thereby, are made dangerous — this is reality.

Declaring an Unsafe Zone creates one for all concerned.

Shonrock says "we have to look at what motivated" this behavior. We're already looking:

Against the wish to maintain a refuge from the continuing threat of homophobes, these students have marshaled the fearful seige-works of suspicion and anxiety, loathing and terror, brutality and death.

To say that disciplinary action is called for is an understatement.

These students who posted this sign should be expelled from this university.

Their actions constitute an act of harassment against homosexuals, enacting while revealing a wretched legacy of fear which ought not have any place at Texas Tech or anywhere else, for that matter.

Kurt A. Bruder, assistant professor of communication studies



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### Israelis and Texans cooperate to solve common ag problems

by Marc Garcia/UD

Texas Tech and Israel have more in common than some people might think.

Zohara Yaniv, a world renowned botanist and professor from Israel, visited Tech Friday and Saturday as part of a cooperative research program between Texas and Israel.

The program, which began almost two years ago, involves research from Texas A&M, the University of Texas, East Texas State, the Texas Agricultural Extension Service and Tech.

The program aims to improve irrigation methods and identify crops adapted to drought and arid conditions that can be used for medicinal purposes.

Funding for the program comes through a grant provided by the Texas-Israeli Exchange Fund.

"People today are very interested in plant-based products," Yaniv said. "The only problem with this is that the consumer must be careful with the amount they use of those products."

Yaniv graduated from Columbia University in 1966 with a doctor-

ate in plant biochemistry and now works as a plant biochemist at the Israeli Volcani Center.

Throughout last week, Yaniv visited different parts of East and West Texas to examine its agricultural aspects.

Yaniv said she is interested in identifying new crops adaptable to the harsh climates of both Texas and Israel.

"Our research group is currently examining the Texas evening primrose," Yaniv said.

"We have discovered that its seeds, which contain high quality oils, are helpful in the prevention of many allergic reactions and even asthma."

Yaniv collaborates with Dick Auld, chairman of Tech's plant and soil sciences department.

"Our research effort is a very positive thing for Tech," Auld said.

"The program will help broaden our horizons by giving graduate students international exposure."

Programs such as this help improve research and education on both ends by encouraging collaboration and sharing ideas, Auld said.

## Faith preaches oneness with mankind

by Rebecca Babb/UD

Jack McCants grew up in East Texas at a time when electricity was a novelty and houses averaged only one party phone line. But Friday night in a small room in the University Center, McCants conveyed a message to a group of about 20 people centered on the unity of all mankind.

McCants is a member of the Baha'i, a religion whose major tenets include the oneness of God, the oneness of mankind and the oneness of all religions.

He has worked as a mental and public health care professional for more than 45 years in hospitals and communities all over the world.

"I've worked with people in the United States, and I've worked with people who don't wear clothes," McCants said. "They're all the same to me."

McCants' lecture was sponsored by the Texas Tech Baha'i Association. The message McCants shared with Friday's audience — some Baha'i, some not — focused on the harmony of science and religion and was cen-

tered around the Baha'i concept of the oneness of mankind.

Recognizing the oneness of the earth's inhabitants could help resolve many of society's problems, McCants said.

"There is only one human race on this planet," he said. "If there is a god, he loves everyone just as much as he loves you."

McCants used a variety of stories and personal experiences to convey his message.

"I've seen a lot of things that masquerade themselves as science," he said. "Science is supposed to be free of all prejudices — it's not. You're living in a world that's changing so fast."

McCants, who helped clean up the wreckage after military nuclear testing on Bikini Island in the 1930s, pointed out that the United States and other major world powers have armed themselves heavily with nuclear, bio-

logical and chemical weapons technology.

"What happens the next time they bomb the World Trade Center or Oklahoma City?" he said.

"Any way they want to arm it, they (world powers) can wipe out the human race. This is science and religion hitting head-on."

McCants said the only way the human race is going to survive is through cooperation in solving everyday problems.

"(People are) experiencing the birth pains of a new era," he said. "No matter how bad it looks in the world today, it's not the end of the world. It's the dawn of a new day."

McCants stressed the importance of values in today's society.

"If you're going to live on this earth, how are you going to get the values to deal with it?" he said. "You have to be open. Values do not come from the realm of science — value systems are impacted by culture."

Carlee Kirkpatrick, a sophomore arts and sciences undecided major from Lubbock, who is not a Baha'i member, said she was frightened by some of the scientific advances McCants discussed.

"I just thought he was real interesting," Kirkpatrick said. "He said a lot of things that I didn't know."

Shane Logan, a South Plains College commercial music major from Lubbock, said he has been a member of Baha'i all of his life.

"I was impressed with his (McCants') storytelling abilities and his knowledge of the world that surrounds him," Logan said. "He brings a message of world unity."



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## 13-year-old's essay wins hemp contest

LEXINGTON, Ky. (AP) — Woody Harrelson came to town to recognize the winner of his essay contest, a 13-year-old girl who wrote about hemp paper.

That's industrial hemp paper, not marijuana paper.

"I learned that hemp can be used for about 25,000 different things," eighth-grader Jenny Kinchen, of Frankfort, said before receiving her \$500 prize from Harrelson Saturday. "It really isn't the same as marijuana."

Harrelson advocates growing hemp as an alternative to cutting down forests for paper. Her paper looked at the legalization of industrial hemp.

The star of "White Men Can't Jump" and "Natural Born Killers" put up the prize money.

## 'Sleepers' lands spot among best movies of year

by Sara Kattawar/UD

It was the story of four young boys growing up in New York's Hell's Kitchen during the late 1960s. They were having fun and enjoying life when suddenly, their childhood was brought to an abrupt end by a series of unfortunate events.

"Sleepers" has an all-star cast featuring Brad Pitt, Billy Crudip, Ron Eldard, Jason Patric, Minnie Driver, Robert De Niro, Dustin Hoffman, Bruno Kirby and Brad Renfo and definitely provides about three hours of tear-jerking, stomach-wrenching entertainment.



Sleepers

Courtesy Photo

The group of friends were active in their Catholic church, occasionally becoming involved in mischief. However, although their little pranks rarely got them in serious trouble, their last one landed them a year's term in the Wilkinson Home for Boys.

Singled out by a guard who hated children from Hell's Kitchen, the boys are tortured by a group of men. Every night, they are raped and beaten and left to live with the haunting memo-

ries of sleepless nights and frightening punishment.

After one year, the group is released and the memories of their past never fade from their minds. Almost every member of the group sleeps with their lights on.

The setting of the movie switches from the 1960s to the 1980s, in which

all of the boys have grown up. Michael, played by Pitt, is a young district attorney who has a plan to help his longtime buddies get acquitted of their murder charges. The two killed one of the guards at Wilkinson and were thrown in jail.

Knowing their motives for killing the guard, Pitt works hard as the dis-

FILM: 'Sleepers'

STARRING: Brad Pitt  
Jason Patric  
Robert DeNiro

UD RATING:  
★★★★

The scenes were not extremely graphic, but were detailed enough to show the audience what was going on, and make them feel empathy toward the characters.

The movie "Sleepers" makes society question the safety of correctional facilities and whether children deserve to spend time in these places.

The writers of the movie did wonders with the scenery as well. Hell's Kitchen in New York was depicted well. The characters wore authentic clothes from that era and everything from the beer bottles to the cars looked as if they came straight out of the 1960s.

Pitt added his own flare to the part, and so did the other actors. De Niro's honest face works wonders for his part as the children's life-long trusted priest, who is always there for the boys.

"Sleepers" is one of the best movies to be released in 1996. It is informative, well-written and provides a chance for the audience to evaluate their own trust in the penal system.

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OCTOBER 28TH 1:30-4:30  
OCTOBER 29TH 1:30-4:30  
COST - \$5

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For information: 743-2860 ext 276 DON'T DELAY.... GET YOUR SHOT TODAY!!!

MONDAY		OCTOBER 28					
STAT. CHAN.	KTXT 5	KCBD 11	KLBK 13	KUPT 22	KAMC 23	KJTV 34	
AFFIL.	PBS	NBC	CBS	UPN	ABC	FOX	
CITY	Lubbock	Lubbock	Lubbock	Lubbock	Lubbock	Lubbock	
7:00	Bloomberg Homestretch	Today Show	This Morning	Bruno/Kid Mask	Good Morning America	Timon Bobby World	
8:00	Sesame Street			Skysurfer Paid Program		Carmen Aladdin	
9:00	Shining Time Barney	Sally Jessy Raphael	Rolonda	K. Copeland Brady Bunch	Regis & Kathie Lee	FOX After Breakfast	
10:00	Lamb Chop Mr. Rogers	Leeza	Price Is Right	Paid Program L. & Shirley	Caryl & Marilyn	Rosie O'Donnell	
11:00	Arthur Magic Bus	Real Life	Young And Restless	Beverly Hills 90210	All My Children	Matlock	
12:00	Sew Today Cucina Amore	News Days of Our Lives	News Beautiful	Jenny Jones	News City	Heat Of The Night	
1:00	Comp. Chron. Barney	Lives Another	As The World Turns	Maureen O'Boyle	One Life To Live	Baywatch	
2:00	Creatures Magic Bus	World Extra	Guiding Light	Gordon Elliott	General Hospital	Blossom EEK!	
3:00	Arthur Wishbone	Little House	Maury Povich	Dinosaurs Step/Step	Ricki Lake	Batman Beetleborgs	
4:00	Carmen Bill Nye	Oprah Winfrey	Seinfeld Jeopardy	Cosby Dating Game	Montel Williams	Power Ranger Step/Step	
5:00	Read Rainbow Business	News NBC News	News CBS News	Newlywed LAPD	Fresh Prince ABC News	Mr. Cooper Wonder Years	
6:00	News Hour	News In/Editor	News W/Fortune	Hwy. Patrol Cops	Mad/You	Simpsons Home Impr.	
7:00	Eyewitness Wild World	Foxworthy Mr. Rhodes	Cosby Ink	In House Malcolm	Dangerous Minds	Melrose Place	
8:00	Vote For Me	NBC Movie "Her	M. Brown Raymond	Goode Behav. In The House	Monday Nt. Football	Wow! Awesome	
9:00	Business	Costly Affair	Mr. & Mrs. Smith	Deep Space Nine	Chicago at Minnesota	Dr. Quinn	
10:00	Business	News Tonight Show	News David	E.T. Hard Copy		Home Impr. Cheers	
11:00	Business	Conan	Letterman Tom Snyder	Real TV Access	News Nightline	Coach Martin	
12:00	Business	O'Brien Later	Paid Program	Jenny Jones	Roseanne Geraldo	Star Trek	

### Daily Special

## CATFISH FRIED

4.95 with Fries & Salad (dine-in only)

OYSTERS - STEAKS - SALMON with a touch of Cajun! - Rehearsal Dinners

### OTTO'S & THIBODEAUX'S

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### CINEMARK THEATRES

## MOVIES 16

5721 58th STREET 792-0357

\$3.75 ALL SHOWS BEFORE 6 PM  
\$3.75 SENIORS & CHILDREN - \$6.00 ADULTS  
ALL THEATRES ULTRA STEREO

HIGH SCHOOL HIGH [PG-13] 11:45-2:15-4:45-7:15-9:45  
STEPHEN KING'S THINNER [R] 11:35-2:10-5:00-7:40-10:30  
MICHAEL COLLINS STORY [R] 11:50-3:30-6:50-10:10  
TO GILLIAN ON HER 37TH [PG-13] 1:05-3:55-7:15-10:10  
THE ASSOCIATE [PG-13] 1:15-4:20-7:15-10:20  
SLEEPERS [R] 1:00-5:00-9:30  
Second Screen 12:00-4:00-8:00  
GET ON THE BUS [R] 1:40-4:30-7:20-10:15  
THE CHAMBER [R] 1:00-4:25-7:35-10:25  
GLIMMER MAN [R] 2:05-4:45-7:40-10:25  
THAT THING YOU DO [PG] 1:10-4:15-7:05-10:05  
TWO DAYS IN THE VALLEY [R] 3:40-10:00  
FIRST WIVES CLUB [PG] 11:20-2:00-4:40-7:30-10:15  
THE SPITFIRE GRILL [PG-13] 12:30-7:00  
FLY AWAY HOME [PG] 11:30-2:05-4:45-7:20-10:00  
TIN CUP [R] 12:20-3:25-6:45-9:55

### MOVIES SLIDE RD.

5721 58th STREET 792-0357

\$3.50 ALL SHOWS BEFORE 6 PM  
\$3.50 SENIORS & CHILDREN - \$5.75 ADULTS  
ALL THEATRES ULTRA STEREO

GHOST AND THE DARKNESS [R] on two screens 4:00-4:40-7:00-8:00-9:40  
LONG KISS GOODNIGHT [R] 4:20-7:15-9:50  
MIGHTY DUCKS THREE [PG] 4:30-7:10-9:25

TODAY'S TIMES ONLY HANDICAP ACCESSIBLE \*NO PASSES

### WINCHESTER TWIN

50th & Indiana 795-5216  
\$3.50 Until 6PM

## SLEEPERS

FRI: 4:00-7:00-9:55 [R]  
SAT-SUN: 1:00-4:00-7:00-9:55 [R]  
Sorry, No Passes

### MIGHTY DUCKS 3

FRI: 4:45-7:15-9:30 [PG]  
SAT-SUN: 12:15-2:30-4:45-7:15-9:30

### CINEMA WEST

19th & Quaker 799-5216  
ALL SHOWS BEFORE 6 P.M. \$1.50  
All Shows After 6 P.M. \$2.00

## INDEPENDENCE DAY

FRI: 4:00-7:00-9:50 [R]  
SAT-SUN: 1:00-4:00-7:00-9:50 [R]

## SHOWPLACE 6

6707 S. University 745-3636

A TIME TO KILL [R] 1:10-4:10-7:10-10:10 [R]  
ALASKA [PG] 1:30-4:15-7:15-9:45 [PG]  
HE HUNCHBACK OF NOTRE DAME [G] 1:20-3:20-5:20-7:20-9:20 [G]  
THE NUTTY PROFESSOR [PG-13] 1:05-3:15-5:25-7:30-9:50 [PG-13]  
THE ISLAND OF DR. MOREAU [R] 2:00-7:05 [R]  
BULLETPROOF [R] 4:30-9:30 [R]  
MATILDA [R] 1:00-3:05 [R]  
ESCAPE FROM L.A. [R] 5:10-7:25-9:40 [R]

# ALL SEATS \$1.50

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Highlights of Tech's most successful years of all sports from the day Tech was voted into the Southwest Conference in 1956 to the final Big Dance of the SWC in 1996.

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### Raider trio leads women's tennis at UTEP Fall Frenzy

The Texas Tech women's tennis team played at the UTEP Fall Frenzy this weekend.

The Red Raiders came close to dominating the tournament as they placed five players in championship matches.

Tech's Erika Fisher defeated teammate Lucky Ravindra, 6-3, 4-6, 6-2, to take the B Singles Flight. Another Red Raider Erica Simmons defeated teammate Misty Meyer, 6-1, 6-4, to win the C

Singles Flight. Chris van Regenmorter completed Tech's championship participation as she won the D Singles Flight by defeating Northern Arizona's Nichole Birk, 6-0, 6-0.

Eva Eguigorden placed fourth and Amanda Earhart took fifth in the A Singles Flight.

Carrie Helbing finished out the scoring for Tech, placing third after defeating New Mexico State's Shannon Lind, 6-3, 6-2.

### Johnson beat by team he built

MIAMI (AP) — Jimmy Johnson found out what it's like to stand on the sideline opposite the Dallas Cowboys when they're playing well.

Not much fun. The Super Bowl champions beat the coach who built them Sunday. Troy Aikman threw for 363 yards, including 12 completions to Michael Irvin for 186 yards, and Dallas dominated Johnson's Miami Dolphins 29-10.

The Cowboys (5-3) won their fourth in a row, but still trail Washing-

ton by two games in the NFC East. Miami (4-4) has lost four of its past five games.

Aikman hit 33 of 41 passes for three scores, with no interceptions.

The most damaging completion came when a breakdown in the secondary left Irvin wide open on third-and-17.

The result was a 61-yard gain, setting up a 2-yard touchdown pass from Aikman to Irvin which gave Dallas a 22-10 lead in the third quarter.

## Tech spikers upset national champs

by Christy Apple/UD

When a team splits a weekend, it usually beats the lesser team and loses to the better team. But the No. 20 Texas Tech volleyball team did things a little differently.

The crying after the game would have made anyone think Tech just lost a huge match. However, they were tears of joy after beating the defending national champion Nebraska Cornhuskers.

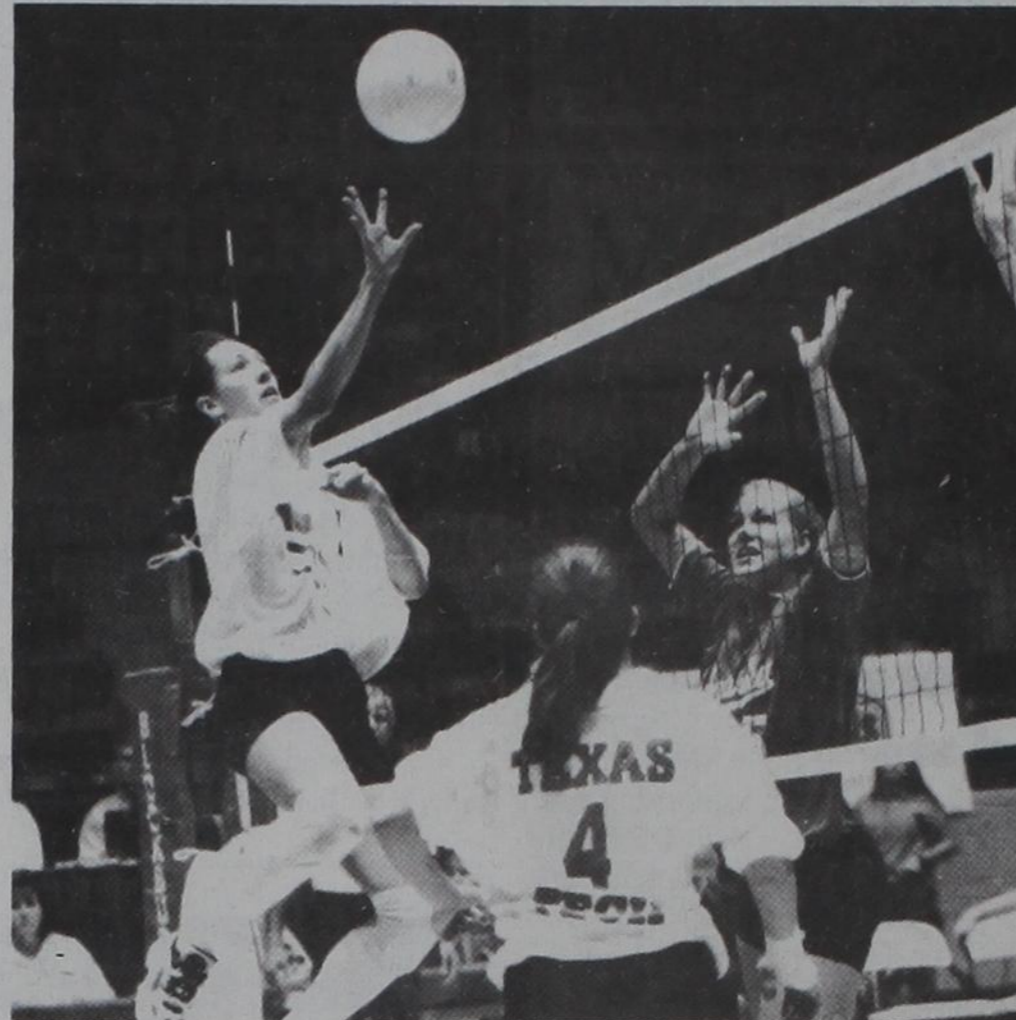
"I am still stunned," said Tech senior defensive specialist Courtney Thames.

Tech took No. 5 Nebraska five games, winning 7-15, 15-9, 10-15, 15-13, and 15-12. Nebraska has a 9-1 record in the Big 12 Conference, 17-3 overall, and Tech has a 7-3 conference record and 20-3 overall. Tech is the first team in the Big 12 to get 20 wins.

Tech held the Cornhuskers to a negative hitting percentage in the second game. It was the first time in Nebraska history the team had a negative hitting percentage.

Tech's back-row defense was a steel wall, registering 102 digs.

Thames came up with 13, sophomore setter Lisa Hilgers tallied 21, senior outside hitters Cristine Martin



Wes Underwood/UD

Airborne: Lisa Hilgers looks on as Brande Brown tries to tip a ball in the Red Raiders' upset win over defending national champion Nebraska Saturday.

had 20 and Lacy Nye had 18.

"We had nothing to lose, and everything to gain," Thames said. "It

was out there, and we had to take it."

Tech only attacked Nebraska 196 times where as the Cornhuskers swung at the Red Raiders 234 times. Tech had four solo blocks, and the Huskers only had one.

One of the solo blocks came from Martin, who had a huge block against Lisa Reitsma. The Red Raiders limited the Cornhuskers' star to 19 kills.

Sophomore outside hitter Angela Cooper entered the Tech rotation at

pivotal time and performed well. Cooper recorded one serving ace to give Tech the win in the second game and swung hard in the fifth game tallying nine kills and two block assists.

"I think the pressure pushes us more," Cooper said. "This is awesome; the best match I have ever played in."

Tech coach Jeff Nelson was short of breath after the win and said the win is attributed to the extra effort by the team.

"The second game during the timeout I knew that this was our night," Nelson said.

"It was the extra effort going after the balls you didn't think you could get."

Nebraska's coach Terry Pettit congratulated Tech on its performance and said his team did not play Nebraska volleyball because of the number of games it has played this month.

Pettit said his team was not emotionally into the game and in order to play a good volleyball game, a team has to be there emotionally.

"Tech should feel pleased," Pettit said. "They played harder and better than us. The team that plays harder and better should win."

Tech entered the Nebraska match after a four-game loss Friday night to Colorado. The Buffs won 7-15, 15-8, 16-14 and 11-15.

Colorado's team height showed in the blocking. Colorado outblocked Tech by five team blocks.

"I was disappointed in the blocking at the net," Nelson said. "You have to be disciplined in what you do."

### YAKS. BLACK HAT MASTERS. SKELETON LORDS. MYSTERIES OF TIBET



NightLife 742-3610

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#### TODAY'S TIBETAN ACTIVITIES

- 12:00 -- LECTURE/The History of Tibet (Lubbock Room)
- 3:00--WORKSHOP/Art in Action: The Music of the Senses (Bell Tower Room)
- 4:00--LECTURE/Meditation: A Tool for Conscious Living (Room 207)

#### TODAY'S TIBETAN TRIVIA

TO WIN 2 FREE TICKETS TO FRIDAY NIGHT'S PERFORMANCE OF SACRED MUSIC, SACRED DANCE, BE THE FIRST TECH STUDENT TO CORRECTLY ANSWER THE QUESTION BELOW. BRING ALL ENTRIES TO ROOM 228, UNIVERSITY CENTER. TODAY'S QUESTION IS:

WHAT IS TRADITIONALLY DONE WITH A SAND MANDALA PAINTING AFTER IT IS COMPLETED? IS IT A) RETURNED TO THE DALAI LAMA; B) LEFT IN THE LOCATION OF ITS CREATION TO PROMOTE HEALING; OR C) DESTROYED?

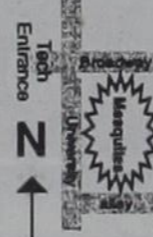
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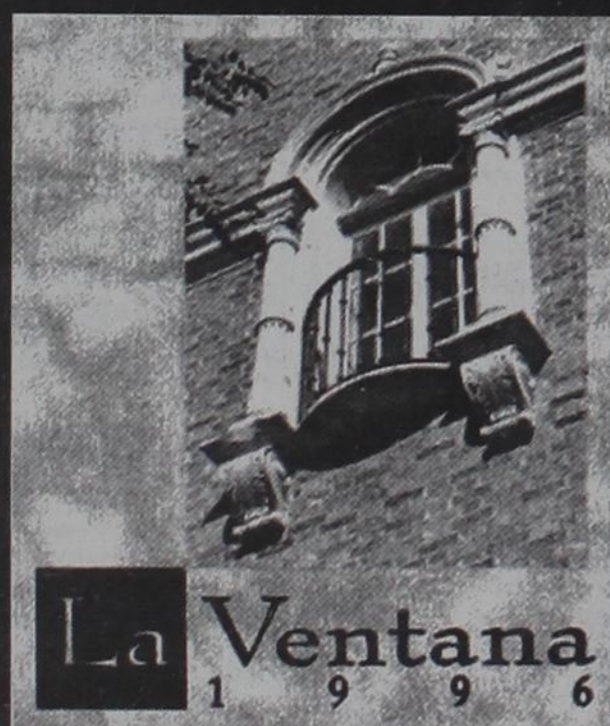
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