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Relationships are becoming more complex for every generation. *The University Daily* explores the different aspects Texas Tech students face when playing the dating game.

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## Heated Heisman Hype

Texas Tech tailback Byron Hanspard is not the only one hoping he receives the Heisman Trophy. Tech's sports information department also works for Hanspard's quest.

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# Jones wants to return to AD position

by Kristi Rieken/UD

From 1989 to 1993, former athletic director T. Jones and former Texas Tech president Robert Lawless had a less-than-ideal working relationship. But now that a new administration is in place, Jones says he is ready to return.

Jones, who served as Tech AD from 1985 to June 1993, said he chose to re-apply for the position at the urging of many supporters both in Lubbock and in places such as Dallas and Houston.

"It is just one of those things, and this is



Jones

going to sound awful, but everywhere I would go people would ask me to apply," Jones said. "It was an overwhelming push by many people, and I felt like I owed it to the people to apply."

Jones resigned in June 1993 after serving for four years under former President Robert Lawless, who came to Tech in 1989.

Lawless resigned from the university in April to take over the presidency at the Uni-

versity of Tulsa in Tulsa, Okla.

Jones said that during his tenure he had many conflicts with Lawless—a problem that was intensified by two major events during the 1990-1991 season.

In 1990, shortly after football season ended, Jones awarded Tech football coach Spike Dykes a 10-year contract worth almost \$1 million. Jones said Lawless was upset that he awarded the contract to Dykes without first consulting him.

Later that season when Jones wanted to hire James Dickey, a Tech assistant basketball

coach at the time, to replace Gerald Myers as head men's basketball coach, Lawless told Jones in the spring of 1991 to look harder for a candidate. Jones stuck with his recommendation, but Lawless would only agree to a 2-year contract for Dickey, who remains at Tech six years later and has had much success.

"I wasn't happy with the 2-year contract offered to me, but I eventually signed it," Dickey said.

"Back then I really was not happy with that, but it is in the past."

By this point many coaches say they began

to see that relations between Lawless and Jones were strained.

"It was I guess what you could call a personality conflict with the president," Jones said. "I felt he had taken some of my individual power. All he wanted me to be was basically a 'yes' man."

Several attempts were made Wednesday to contact Lawless at his University of Tulsa office, but he failed to return the phone calls.

At the time of his resignation, Jones was more than 60 years old and said he did not

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## Night of fright

Tech students prepare to scare

by Sara Kattawar/UD

It's Halloween, and many Texas Tech students are trading their T-shirts and jeans for clown suits and bloody knives to take part in making Halloween fun for local children.

Around campus, orange and black lights line the windows and doors of residence halls. Some of the residence hall floors have become spooky scenes featuring tombstones, while others have door mats which howl and moan when stepped on.

Terri Phillips, a freshman architecture and civil engineering major from San Antonio and resident of Chitwood Residence Hall, said Halloween is one of her favorite times because it is a chance for her to get dressed up.

"This year, my roommate and I are going to hand out candy to the children who come and trick-or-treat," she said. "My parents have sent me Halloween decorations and candy. Our floor mat makes

Halloween sounds when a visitor steps on it."

Phillips said she is excited about Halloween this year because it her first one in college.

The residence hall councils also are getting into the Halloween spirit by providing a safe place for children to trick-or-treat and enjoy games and various activities sponsored by each hall.

Each hall has different times for the children who come to visit the campus, said D'aun Green, coordinator for residence life on the west side of campus. Chitwood/Weymouth Complex Council will participate in this year's annual "Safe Treat" and have special games in the lobby.

The Safe Treat program gives parents the chance to bring their children to a safe environment for trick-or-treating, Green said. Residents were allowed to sign up to give out candy which is provided by the complex.

"In the Chitwood/Weymouth Residence Hall lobby, there will be balloon

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▲ **Devilish dancers:** Elizabeth Davis, a freshman mechanical engineering major from Deer Park, dances Tuesday night away with Nathen Vore, a sophomore mechanical engineering major from Odessa. Vore dressed as a pimp and Davis was a cat for a spooky evening at the annual Wiggins Complex Costume Party.

◀ **Ghoulish decor:** Carol Coup, a senior restaurant, hotel and institutional management major from Dallas, spreads cobwebs for the Chi Rho/Catholic Student Association's Haunted House. The haunted house is located in St. Elizabeth University Parish at 2306 Broadway and will be open to the public Thursday from 6:30 p.m. to 10 p.m.

Photos by John Woolke/UD

## Tech fraternity settles lawsuit

Chi Psi allowed to reestablish chapter

by Ginger Pope/UD

A Texas Tech fraternity suspended almost two years ago for hazing settled a lawsuit Oct. 23 allowing the chapter to possibly return to campus.

Tech's inactive chapter of Chi Psi Fraternity settled a lawsuit Wednesday with former Tech student David Briseno Jr., who filed a civil suit against the chapter in April 1995 for hazing incidents that occurred in August 1994 according to district clerk

office

records. The Tech Dean of Students Office found Chi Psi in violation of the Texas Tech University Code of Student Conduct January 19, 1995.

Davis Smith, with Smith Davis W PC and Briseno's attorney, said Briseno filed the lawsuit after active members of the chapter pressured Briseno to drink at a bid day bash Aug. 28, 1994.

"It was gross negligence," Smith said. "A willful disregard of others and hazing with alcohol."

At the time of the bash party, Briseno was under 21 years of age and was allowed to drive drunk, Smith said. Chi Psi would not have accepted Briseno's bid if he had refused the alcohol.

The lawsuit was settled out of court for more than \$5,000, but Smith would not disclose the full amount.

"It was my client's decision to settle on Wednesday," he said. "It was settled out of court during depositions and was handled with the attorney for Chi Psi."

At the bid day bash, Briseno

was blindfolded after receiving a bid for Chi Psi and was told to sit down in a chair alongside other pledges, according to court records.

He was told to drink a bottle of Mad Dog 20/20. The first of all pledges to finish the bottle would be allowed to view a stripper.

Briseno then accepted a beer from a keg. After the keg was empty, he drove to The Strip to purchase another keg.

After 10 p.m. he competed in a drinking contest with a bottle of Jack Daniels. Briseno was told to swallow while someone else

“...any civil actions would be outside of our role.”

Michael Shonrock, dean of students

accorded to court records.

After drinking a considerable amount of alcohol, Briseno passed out. He was then carried down the stairs and placed on a couch.

Some actives turned Briseno over after he began choking and vomiting. He was taken to the hospital about 5 a.m. the next morning, according to records.

Dean of Students Michael Shonrock said the Dean of Students Office has not been in contact with the former Chi Psi fraternity in about a year and a half.

"We're aware of the incident and any civil actions would be outside of our role," Shonrock said. "We would have no play in the case because we've not had contact for a year and a half."

After being found in violation of the student code, the fraternity was suspended, he said. The national fraternity suspended

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# Former accounting professor's death ruled homicide after autopsy

by April Castro/UD

The death of former Tech accounting professor Haskell Taylor was ruled a homicide after an autopsy Wednesday, said Bill Morgan, Lubbock Police Department public information officer.

The autopsy showed Taylor suffered from blunt forced trauma to the head.

The 83-year-old man was found



Taylor

dead in his bed by Carl Bailey, a neighbor, Tuesday. Bailey went to check on his neighbor after Taylor's daughter's telephone calls went unanswered, Morgan said.

"His daughter, who lives in Houston, flew to town yesterday (Tuesday), and when he was not at the airport,

she called him at home and got no answer," Morgan said. "She became concerned and called a neighbor to go check on him."

Bailey entered through an unlocked door to find Taylor's home in disarray, with several items missing, but no sign of forced entry was found, Morgan said.

Taylor, a 1936 Tech graduate, was an accounting professor at Tech from

1936 until 1978. During that time he also was interim dean of the College of Business Administration for two years. He also founded the Tech Accounting Society.

Taylor's daughter was the last person who spoke to him Monday during a telephone conversation, Morgan said.

Police are concentrating on questioning neighbors to determine

Taylor's final activities and searching his residence for other evidence.

Police also are attempting to itemize everything that was stolen from Taylor's home, Morgan said.

Taylor, who received the Distinguished Accounting Alumnus Award in 1989, was extremely supportive of the College of Business Administration, said Deborah Finlayson, director of the college's development.

The loss to the campus and community with Taylor's passing is great, said Herschel Mann, accounting professor in the College of Business Administration.

"I called him Mr. Texas Tech, because he was always pushing Texas Tech to be out front," Mann said.

Taylor had a much younger attitude than a lot of his students, Mann said. "He was always so upbeat," he said.



## Our Point

### Students need to take voting seriously

This is an election year.  
U.S. citizens are selecting a president.  
1996 marks the last presidential election of this century.  
Is anyone out there? Does anyone understand this? Does anyone care?  
Do Texas Tech students care?  
We hope they do.  
Our generation, born in the late 1960s and '70s, is on the fringe of everything. Some of us have lived through Nixon, and most of us have endured Ford, Carter and Reagan.  
Some of us also voted in the last presidential election, giving Clinton the nod to take the reins to lead this country.  
Now Clinton wants to do it again with Bob Dole and the ever-irritating Ross Perot yapping at his heels.  
But no matter how the election turns out, students need to be involved.  
The 26th Amendment was written for a reason. It states that people, 18 years and older, have the right to vote. They have the right to voice their opinion, select the candidate of their choice and try to make a difference.  
Students who don't have time to get involved in campus government, dedicate time to community service or participate in volunteer organizations can still make their voice heard by visiting the voting booth Tuesday.  
Make a stand.  
Make a choice.  
Parties don't matter, people don't matter, personalities don't matter, and propaganda doesn't matter, but students' votes do.  
Vote Tuesday and become an active participant in democracy.  
Vote and our leaders will listen.

The University Daily editorial board voted 6-0 on this issue.



## Their View

### Safety should be No. 1 priority on Halloween night



Nakia Alford/columnist

Today is the day that students usually hope to take a walk on the scary side. Many of them will get dressed up and pretend to be things that go bump in the night. Students must keep in mind that Halloween, like other holidays, should remain safe, and also can be productive for the volunteer-oriented trick-or-treater.

When students attend Halloween parties, they should remember to be careful with alcohol consumption. All students should strive to party with a group of friends safely and not have the night end in tragedy.

There are several ways that this can be achieved. Students should try to keep the level of drinking in mind because other revelers may overdo their tolerance level. If students are responsible for themselves and those around them, they are likely to avoid a tragic situation.

Also, if students will be driving there should be that one designated, alcohol-free individual to drive the spirits of the night back to their domain (or residence hall, whichever you prefer). This will ensure that the party-goers will be able to celebrate Halloweens to come.

There will be a couple of haunted houses around Lubbock and the Tech campus that students can visit today. Students also can consider not trick-or-treating for the traditional goodies, but also going door-to-door for canned goods or clothing to donate to local shelters and volunteer centers.

This type of Halloween will give all students a chance to have fun going door-to-door and get a jump on the canned food and clothing drives that happen during the months of November and December. All the canned foods can be donated to local community service groups like the Salvation Army and local homeless shelters.

Another Halloween alternative is to avoid the ghoulish gatherings altogether. There are many things that students can do on campus, which will alleviate the troubles of having to be in a situation that could force them to drink and drive.

Students can thrill seek at the "Rocky Horror Picture Show" showing at the University Center starting at midnight. This is sure to be fun considering you will get a chance to interact with the film.

Student admission is \$3 to enter the movie and the survival kit is \$2. Anytime students need a survival kit to view a movie that means students are about to be shocked, surprised and amazed. The kit will contain a small water gun, rice, toast, etc.

Students should all try to have the safest night of darkness they can. Also, students must keep in mind there are many fun and productive alternatives to drinking.

You don't have to be drunk to be scared.

Nakia Alford is a junior nursing major from Dallas.

### Campus should reflect superior reputation



Matthew Dillingham/guest columnist

The Native Americans, our true but forgotten fathers, lived and still live by the belief of the "web of life." They believed that we are not owners or creators of the web, but merely a small part of it. They realize that everything is tied together much like a spider web.

Just like a web, when one part is affected, the whole web feels the effect. Everything is tied together, no matter how big or small; all events of life have repercussions. As true as this statement is, people still hurt the web by littering and using other types of pollutants.

The part of the web I'm referring to is Texas Tech.

Tech has a nicely landscaped and well-kept campus compared with many colleges and universities in this country. I know there are not a lot of trees, and the grass is watered during strange parts of the day. However, that does not give us, as students, faculty and staff, the right to vandalize and desecrate our fine campus.

Tech apparently has a strong base in pride, especially with an over emphasis in athletics. The administration around here tries to drill that into our heads about the image of the campus around the country and the world.

But our sports program will not carry our total image.

We also have to keep our image untarnished by keeping the campus clean. So when prospective students arrive on campus they don't see a bunch of cigarette butts laying around or *University Dailys* flying past their feet. Also, prospective monetary contributors to Tech do not want to give money to our highly sought after arena if they see trash all over campus.

If Tech has as much pride as we

project to the outer world, we better start showing it on campus. Instead of throwing advertisements or prospective Student Association officers' fliers on the ground in the business administration building, we need to throw them away or keep them until we find proper disposal areas.

Instead of leaving soda cans and bottles in classrooms, pick them up and recycle them. All of us know, there is a recycling program at Tech. We might as well make use of it. By keeping the campus buildings clean we are allowed to study and learn in a better environment.

Throwing wrappers, cigarettes and bottles all over campus has got to stop if we want to save the beauty of our community. Every time we litter we are taking advantage of our environment and of ourselves. What we do to the environment, we do to ourselves, because all life processes are related in some form or fashion.

If you say one wrapper won't hurt, you're wrong. It does. Just think, if everyone threw their trash on the

ground, what a great place Tech would be. Constantly trudging through paper and old bottles while going from class to class; forgetting what the ground looked like because of trash. Not being able to see the sky because of all the paper and dirt flying overhead. Not being able to breathe the air because of sucking something into your lungs that's not air.

I know this is getting a little dramatic, but it could happen and will happen if we don't straighten up our act and pick up after ourselves.

Students are supposedly the uppercrust of the population because we are here at a university bettering our minds.

So, we might as well use our brains and common sense to realize that we are not just littering, but hurting ourselves and our neighbors. We must take responsibility for our actions. Our every action has a reaction, and the reaction to our present actions is a destitute earth. Save us all.

Matthew Dillingham is a senior marketing major from Amarillo.

## Your View

### Tech student newspaper has no liberal agenda

To the editor: Whiny conservatives. I don't believe I've ever heard so much plaintive wailing from conservatives. Is it because of Dole. Your goof. You nominated a Clinton clone without any charisma. You barrage *The University Daily* with complaints of its liberal bias. What if the editors are liberal? So what? All they can do then is try and present the news as objectively as possible and include outside conservative opinions — like the chairman of the College Republicans and other whiny letters.

Besides, it's probably a good thing to have a liberal paper to balance the self-avowed conservative *Lubbock Avalanche-Journal*.

The *UD* prints conservative opinions frequently. I say, if you conservatives think the paper is so liberal, why don't you volunteer some time to the paper? Are you guys really com-

mitted to change, or are you flapping your lips?

Kit Carson, senior English/history major

### Band should behave like true Red Raiders

To the editor: As a Texas Tech graduate, I feel it is important to point out some very disturbing trends I have witnessed firsthand in the last couple of years. I am certainly proud of our athletic teams and follow almost all Tech sports very closely and in addition, I am proud of the performances that the band puts on during some of these events.

However, that being said, Texas Tech graduates, students and fans alike should be completely embarrassed and disgusted with the attitude and behavior of our band during recent football games. For instance, I went to the game at Kyle Field on Oct. 26 and was pleased with the performance of our

team, but left feeling miserable because of the classless way our band acted throughout the entire day. Their chants of "boring," "start the game" and "who cares" while the Aggies were introducing their Hall of Honor inductees was terrible and only overshadowed by the band's constant "Aggies suck, Aggies suck, Aggies suck" chant.

For a school that boasts itself as twice the university and a school that is aching for respect, this is not the way to achieve it. I feel that Mr. Bearden is a wonderful band director, as far as music is concerned, but the discipline he has over the band is very questionable.

Their behavior needs to be geared towards cheering for Tech not jeering our opponents, and it takes away the good accomplishments that our teams put forth on the fields of play. Unfortunately, I feel that the fans are falling into the same trap as the band, and their arrogance is rearing its ugly head. I realize that everyone is caught up in the moment and trying to have fun and that certainly should be the goal, but are the prayers we say before the game about good sportsmanship just a facade? I feel that this started in a bad

way in 1994 when the unfortunate accident to our mascot happened against New Mexico. All Red Raiders felt the pain of losing that mascot and how we felt when others laughed about it. Then what we do, we sink down to what I still say is Texas Tech's ultimate low at the Cotton Bowl. During the same year our horse died on the field after being spooked, our illustrious fans spent their every effort to fling tortillas toward University of Southern California's Trojan horse in an effort to spook it.

How would Tech fans feel if an opposing team's band were to chant things during our pregame festivities honoring Tech greats? If we are a better university, let's not sink to those levels and show opposing teams respect by not booing them, but cheering for our Red Raiders. Let's start acting like the true West Texas champions that I know Texas Tech is truly all about, and stop acting like immature children.

Do something about it Bearden and (Chancellor) Montford. Let's start by apologizing to Texas A&M about our poor behavior.

Tom Russo Jr., Tech graduate, Class of '88

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# Students, faculty argue validity of direct student loans

by Tomi Rodgers/UD

About 75 percent of Texas Tech students receive some type of financial aid — of that, 50 percent are loans, according to Tech's Financial Aid Office.

The most common student loan given is the guaranteed loan, which is what Tech students still receive.

However, recent efforts by President Clinton have prompted changes in the financial aid process. In 1993, Clinton proposed the Direct Student Loan Program.

The program became part of the 1993 Student Loan Reform Act.

"Direct lending is a perfect example of how the federal government is supposed to function," said Mark Nevins, communications director for the College Democrats of America. a

"The federal government works with the U.S. Department of Education to bring more efficient loans to students that are simpler than guaranteed loans."

Guaranteed loans are funded by private institutions, such as banks, in cooperation with the Department of Education. If a student defaults on their loan, the institution will pick up the tab, and the student will have to arrange repayment with the company.

In contrast, direct loans take money straight from the federal treasury, and through contractors at the Department of Education, the money is distributed to students at the appropriated schools.

"Direct lending's repayment options are more flexible," Nevins said.

"Arrangements are under way to be able to deduct a certain percentage of

a student's income to pay off the loan once they graduate. If there is any problem with direct lending, it's that it cuts into the profits the big banks will make."

Part of the 1995 budget battle between Clinton and congressional Republicans involved direct lending.

Once the Republicans gained control of the House, the first budget plan completely wiped out direct spending, Nevins said.

Clinton opposed Congress' actions, and the House implemented the lending program in 10 percent of the nation's schools, with a percentage increase scheduled each year.

Marc McDougal, chairman of Lubbock's Republican party, said from an economic standpoint, he prefers schools offer guaranteed loans.

"The government shouldn't be competing with private enterprises," McDougal said.

"Private lending works, and when institutions have more liability, you'll see defaults come down."

Joni Sanders, associate director of Tech's Financial Aid Office, weighed the comparisons between guaranteed loans and direct loans.

Although it has its benefits, the direct loan may not be the perfect solution some people make it out to be, Sanders said.

"It sounds like the money goes directly from the government to the school, but there are contractors with the Department of Education which serve as middlemen," she said.

Tech does not participate in the direct lending program because of the

additional personnel costs Tech would incur and possible liability Tech would have with the government if loans were to default, Sanders said.

Some Tech students said they would question the benefits of direct loans if Tech officials decided to implement them.

"With a private company giving you the money, you have more of a choice and can choose a business that fits your interests," said Paula Berry.

Berry is a freshman advertising major from Shallowater.

Craig Pataky, a graduate student in biology from El Paso, said he questions private business' ability to serve students.

"With the federal government, the process (of loaning) would probably be more efficient," Pataky said.

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## Jones

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want to deal with someone trying to exert control over every decision he made.

"I had a great experience at Tech and enjoyed bringing them up to a

higher level," Jones said.

"We (Lawless and Jones) had some differences that I felt weren't good. Life is a little too short to fight that battle every day."

Jones joined Tech's athletic program after serving as an assistant athletic director at the University of

Texas, where he also served as a coach and was a quarterback for the Longhorns during his playing days.

Jones points to the number of quality coaches he brought in who remain in Tech's athletic department as a symbol of his success.

Dykes, Dickey, baseball coach

Larry Hays, women's golf coach Jeff Mitchell and tennis director Tim Siegel are among the coaches still on staff that Jones brought while athletic director.

"Jones did a great job while he was here," Dickey said.

"One of his many strengths was his

ability to hire quality people to coach here. I appreciate what he did for me."

As of Wednesday, 38 people had applied for the AD position, and 12 additional people had been nominated. Tech officials plan to announce the new AD by Dec. 1.

## Federal grand jury subpoenas lottery

DALLAS (AP) — A federal grand jury wants to look at state travel records for any Texas Lottery Commission employees who made a business trip in July to Georgia.

A San Antonio attorney requested the subpoena that was served on the state comptroller's office.

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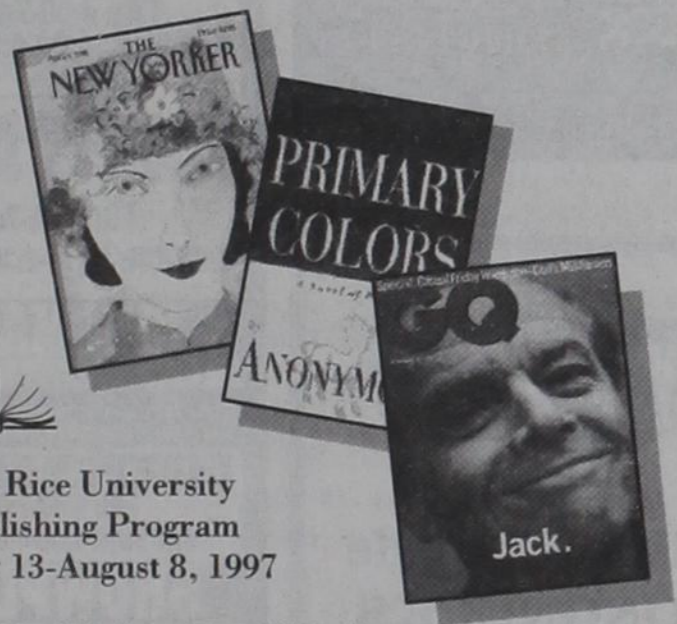


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Thursday Night Halloween Contest  
Kids 10 and Under get in free w/costume and receive trick or treat bag!  
(While supplies last.)

<p><b>DATE:</b> Thursday, October 31 Friday, November 1 Saturday, November 2</p> <p><b>TIME:</b> 7:30 p.m.</p> <p><b>LUBBOCK MUNICIPAL COLISEUM</b></p>	<p><b>TICKET LOCATIONS:</b> Dollar Western Wear Luskey's Boot City &amp; Boot City Too Tejas Western Wear Blue Bonnet Feed Store Farm and Home Feed Supply</p> <p><b>RESERVED TICKETS: \$8</b> <b>GENERAL ADMISSION: \$6</b></p>
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Moment's Notice is a service of the Student Association for student and university organizations. Publication of announcements is subject to the judgment of the Student Association staff and availability of space. Anyone who wants to place an announcement should come to the SA office on the second floor of the University Center and fill out a separate form for each Tuesday and Thursday the notice is to appear. ALL QUESTIONS SHOULD BE DIRECTED TO THE STUDENT ASSOCIATION OFFICE AT 742-3631. The deadlines are as follows: Thursday at 12 noon to be printed on Tuesday, and Monday at 12 noon to be printed on Thursday.

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# Voting power

Tech students, faculty discuss how campus activism influences change in the political process

by Ginger Pope/UD

Since the 1960s, student activism has left its mark on the nation's college campuses, imprinting into history the major issues of the time, from civil rights to the Persian Gulf War.

About 60 Texas Tech students discussed how students can influence political change during a panel discussion at noon Wednesday in the University Center Lubbock Room.

The UC Programs Ideas and Issues Committee sponsored "Student Activism: Past, Present and Future" as part of its continuing Election Focus '96. The program consisted of a two-student, two-faculty member panel discussing examples and methods of student activism.

Judith Temple, an instructor with Tech's department of continuing education and a part-time music major from New York City, said she participated in political activism during the

'60s and believes students today are not as active as they were in the past.

"A sense of outrage led to the activism in the '60s," Temple said. "Among students today there is no sense of outrage or concern about policies and issues."

Irwin Morris, a Tech political science professor, said activists tend to be associated with protest movements.

"Protests are not the main ways of changing policy," Morris said. "The first way to be involved in policy changing is to vote."

The importance of the issues often makes a difference whether students

are involved, said Jami Carothers, a senior art and history major from Ellicott City, Md., who has participated in many protests.

Student activism can be as simple as a letter writing campaign or as complex as mobilizing a large group of activists, Carothers said.

Catherine Miller, a Tech history professor involved in student activism in the '60s, said alliance with other people was and still is the main force behind student activism.

"The marches in the past didn't start out with a thousand people," Miller said. "And students had to battle the idea of whether they could talk

about politics on their campuses."

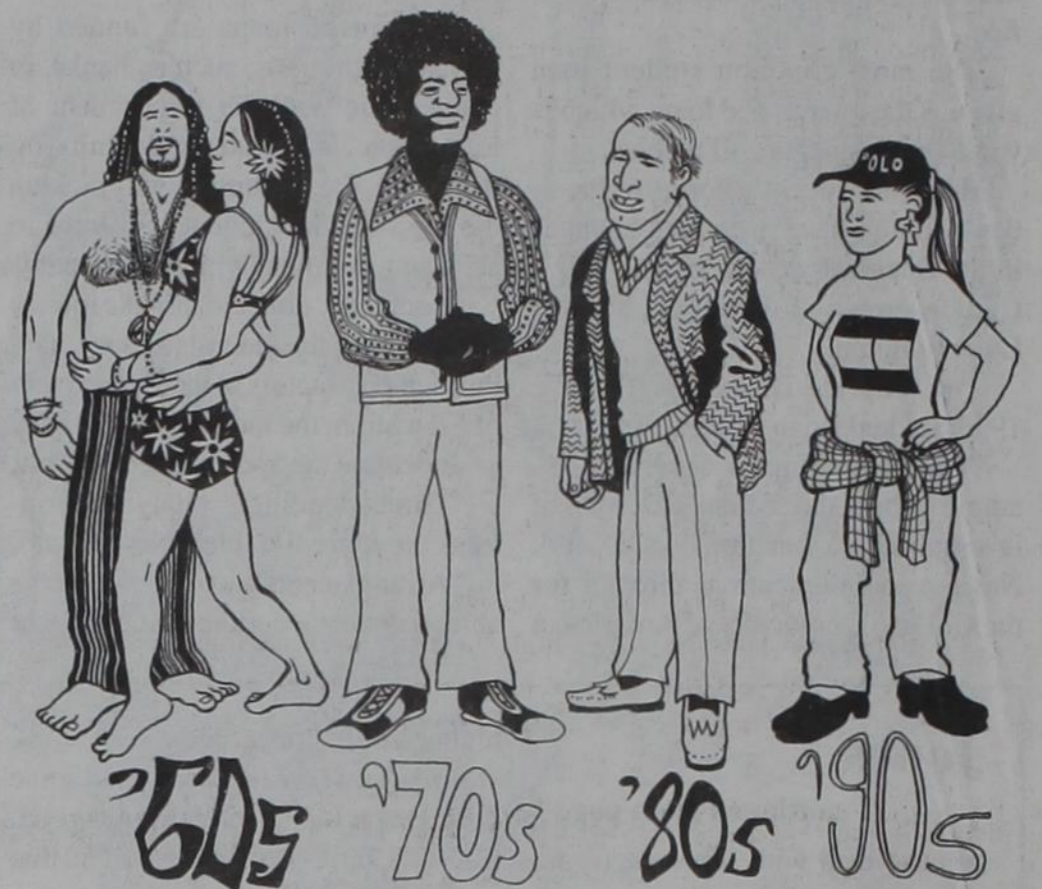
Students today still have to think through the same process as students in the past when questioning the cause they want to promote, she said.

"Students have always had to think about where they can make a change and why," she said. "Do they want student power or are they seeking some form of revolution?"

Roselle Graskey, a senior technical writing major from El Paso, said student activism is a different experience for each person.

Some students can face danger taking a stand on issues, but for many it depends on what the situation is, Graskey said. Students become exposed to criticism when they voice their position.

"Without thought, there is no progress," Graskey said. "Regardless of what is said, at least they heard it and had to think about it."



Matthew Minssen/UD

## Jones' court date postponed until Friday

Texas Tech offensive guard Casey Jones' hearing for an injunction against the NCAA and Tech has been rescheduled for Friday, according to the football player's lawyer.

Jones received a temporary restraining order against the NCAA and Tech two weeks ago in order to fight his ineligibility and continue to play. The restraining order expires today.

Jones played his first game of the season Oct. 19 against the University of Nebraska. Jones will not be able to play in the Nov. 9 game against Texas unless he is successful in Friday's hearing.

Jones, a senior health major from Shepard, hired a personal lawyer, Ed Cunningham, after three denied attempts to appeal the NCAA ruling.

## Fraternity

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Tech's charter after the Dean of Students Office suspended them from campus activities.

"Even though we worked closely with the national fraternity, we may not be made aware of what all took place," Shonrock said. "They are a private association with their own rules and regulations."

Scott Mosser, a junior restaurant and hotel management major from Dallas, said no hazing actually occurred during the bid day bash.

There were others there who just drank coke who were not forced to drink alcohol, Mosser said.

Briseno and his lawyer settled because they did not really have a case, Mosser said.

"On Wednesday he (Briseno) and his lawyer gave his deposition," he

said. "His lawyer looked at our lawyer, shook his head and pulled ours outside to talk about a settlement."

Chris Berry, a senior communications major from El Paso, said the chapter members did not force Briseno to drink alcohol.

"The Dean of Students Office took it too far," Berry said.

"They just chose us to make an example out of us."

James J. Hagen, with the National

Chi Psi Risk Management Administration, said the Tech Dean of Students Office was very involved with the situation.

"They made the determining reasoning why we should not be an active fraternity at Tech," Hagen said.

Hagen would not comment whether he believed the settlement of the lawsuit was the most appropriate ending to the case.

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World briefly

Garbo's burial site creates controversy

STOCKHOLM, Sweden (AP) — Stockholm's mayor wants to fulfill film star Greta Garbo's dying wish that she be buried in her native city. Mayor Mats Hulth will invite the late actress's niece to return to Stockholm and examine new burial sites. The city and the niece, Gray Reisfeld, have been arguing for years over a final resting place for the reclusive star.

The Stockholm daily *Dagens Nyheter* quoted Reisfeld on Tuesday as saying she was worried that someone might try to steal the ashes if they are buried. Garbo died in 1990 in New York, where her cremated remains have been ever since.

"Many people would visit the grave, which is good for Stockholm," Hulth said. "But the main reason is to solve this, and Greta Garbo said herself she wished to be buried in Stockholm."

The mayor told reporters that he intends to invite Reisfeld and show her sites, including a burial plot at the Katarina Church, near her childhood home.

Reisfeld has previously rejected Skogskyrkogarden, a large cemetery on the southern outskirts of the capital. Garbo's parents are buried there.

The sultry, mysterious Garbo starred in classic Hollywood movies including "Queen Christina," "Mata Hari" and "Ninotchka."

Hurricane Lili causes havoc in Britain

LONDON (AP) — The tail end of Hurricane Lili has delivered storms and winds in Britain that killed five people.

The most recent victim, 24-year-old Ben Haywett Aufogul, was delivering pizzas in east London Tuesday night when his motorcycle was blown into the path of a Rolls-Royce.

The severe weather began in Wales on Saturday, spread eastward across England and reached its peak on Monday.

Two people were killed Monday when 90-mph winds toppled a tree onto their car near Bradford in northern England.

Meteorologists say the gales were the weakened remnants of Hurricane Lili, which lashed Cuba and the Bahamas with full force last week, then swept across the Atlantic.

Two anglers in Wales died — one on Saturday at Ogmore-by-Sea and the other on Sunday at Swansea — after big waves lifted them off fishing piers and swept them out to sea.

Monday's gales disrupted travel and cut power to several thousand homes. Heavy rain flooded parts of southern Scotland.

Off the east coast of Scotland, an oil rig carrying 69 people drifted in a North Sea gale for more than an hour Tuesday while the crew repaired a tow line that had snapped.

At Portland harbor in southwest England, a floating oil platform with no one aboard broke free of its moorings Monday and crashed onto rocks. At Warminster in western England, drivers were confused when the wind blew traffic lights 180 degrees off-center.

Malaria outbreak takes toll on India

NUH, India (AP) — Malarial mosquitoes breeding in huge swamps created by unusually heavy monsoon rains in northern India have caused a malaria outbreak that has killed at least 800 people.

Officials say hundreds of others may have died without receiving medical care, and some doctors said the government was hiding fatalities to prevent a scare.

Newspapers put the death toll as high as 2,300 since early September, but state health officials said that figure was exaggerated.

Nevertheless, authorities estimate 70,000 people in the region just southwest of New Delhi are suffering from the mosquito-borne disease.

More than 600 people have died in Gurgaon district alone, one of five districts in Haryana state hit by the epidemic, officials said.

The official death toll from the outbreak is 800 since early September.

Monsoon rains were heavier and lasted longer than normal this summer in the region, creating a breeding ground for the mosquitoes that spread the parasite that causes malaria.

In addition, two dams burst in neighboring Rajasthan state and submerged nearly 12,000 acres of farm land, extending the breeding grounds.

In recent weeks, ailing villagers have traveled by foot, bicycles and camel-drawn carts to government clinics for free treatment.

Banks mistreated Holocaust survivors, official says

WASHINGTON (AP) — Switzerland's U.S. ambassador conceded Wednesday that Swiss banks mistreated some Holocaust survivors when they asked about their families' World War II accounts.

"From a human point of view, some real mistakes have been made," Ambassador Carlo Jagmetti told a packed news conference.

The intense scrutiny now focused on one of Switzerland's darkest chapters — its financial dealings with Nazis during the war — was reflected in the mere fact that he called the news conference as well as the presence of dozens of reporters.

The Swiss-Nazi wartime relationship is being investigated by Jewish groups in the United States and Europe, two U.S. congressional committees, the Swiss government and its bankers and two class-action lawsuits.

Jagmetti emphasized Switzerland's "total commitment" to determine what happened.

Jewish groups claim Swiss banks hold \$7 billion in assets and interest belonging to Jews. The banks say they have found only about \$32 million in unclaimed assets that could have belonged to European Jews or other non-Swiss residents who used Swiss bank accounts as safe havens for their money as the Nazis rose to power.

The investigations began gaining momentum in April when Sen. Alfonse M. D'Amato, R-N.Y., held a hearing to probe the status of dormant Swiss bank accounts belonging to European Jews, including Holocaust survivors and their heirs.

Senate investigators and the World Jewish Congress, delving through the National Archives for clues about the bank records, then stumbled across stacks of documents that provide fascinating details about Switzerland's role during the war.

Some documents revealed that an International Red Cross agent smuggled valuables out of Germany and into Switzerland during the war.

Others described how Hitler may have deposited royalties from his book "Mein Kampf" into a Swiss bank account.

Switzerland also stands accused of crafting "secret deals" with Poland and other countries to use Holocaust victims' assets to pay off claims from

Swiss citizens whose property was seized by the communists.

And Jews who fled Hitler's armies have told compelling stories of how Swiss banks stonewalled them when they tried to get their money returned.

Yet, Jagmetti said the banks' conduct has occasionally been distorted, citing the case of Greta Beer. The Romanian Jew who fled the Nazis and communists during the war emotionally told D'Amato's committee in April about being blocked from access to her late father's

Swiss bank account.

"My father had the greatest trust in the Swiss banks. And they broke that trust," said Beer of New York City.

The head of a Jewish-owned bank then flew her to Switzerland and researched the account.

"They found her account but they discovered her uncles had taken everything from her account in the past," Jagmetti said. "Accusations should

not be made before records have been carefully analyzed, and sinister motives should not be attributed to measures taken out of genuine concern."

Yet he conceded that banks mistreated some Holocaust survivors, such as insisting they produce death certificates of their relatives to gain access to their accounts. No such records were available for those killed by the Nazis at concentration camps.

"When these people went and talked to Swiss banks in the past, I think psychological errors were made," Jagmetti said.

The ambassador said D'Amato had improperly characterized as secret a postwar agreement between the Swiss and Polish governments for restitution to Swiss businesses taken over by the new communist government in Poland. That agreement, he said, was debated in the Swiss parliament and reported in the press at the time, Jagmetti said.

Switzerland has several major investigations under way. The Swiss Bankers Association has appointed a special ombudsman to handle the claims of Holocaust victims and others.

The banking group and the World Jewish Congress also have agreed to have former Federal Reserve Chairman Paul Volcker head a special commission to investigate the issue.

“From a human point of view, some real mistakes have been made.”

Carlo Jagmetti, Switzerland's U.S. ambassador

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**Rocky Horror brings transvestites to Tech**

by Sara Kattawar/UD

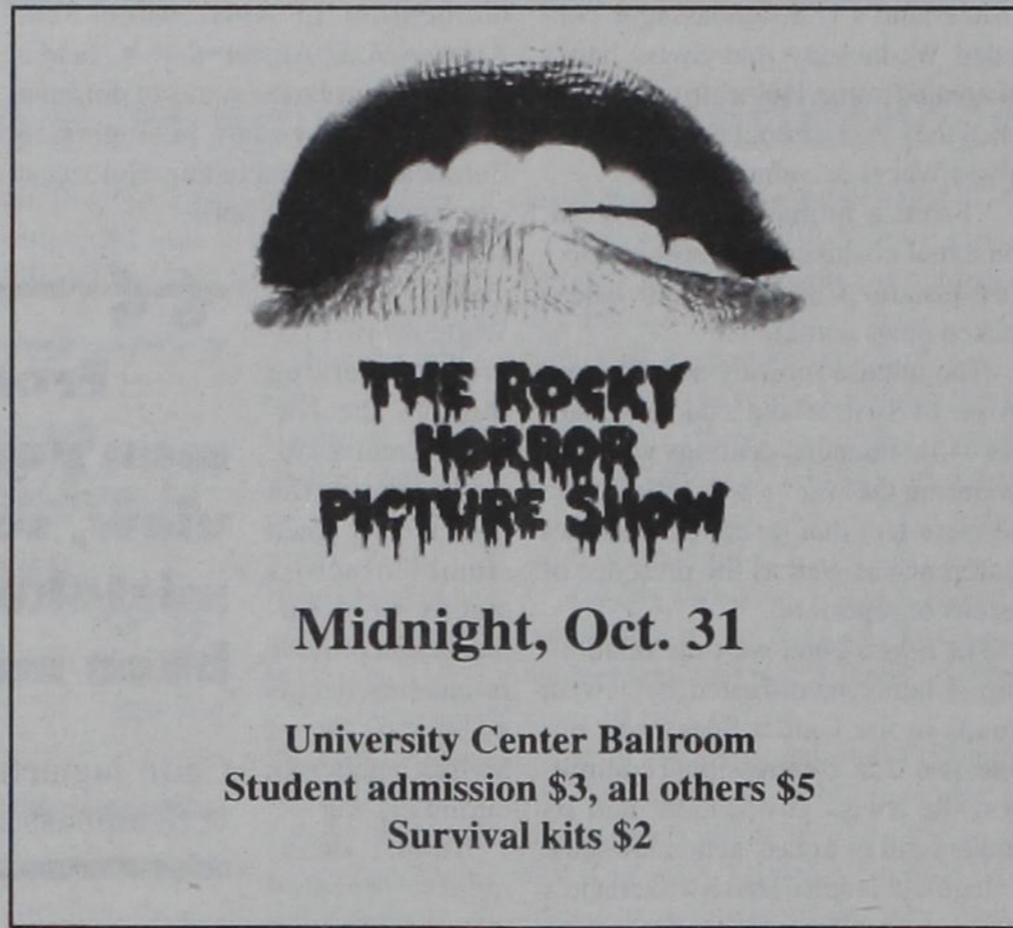
It's time to do the time warp again, and nothing will ever be the same.

In the spirit of Halloween, the movie "Rocky Horror Picture Show" will be showing at midnight, following a one-hour preshow event today in the University Center Ballroom. Tickets are available at the UC box office and at the door at 10:30 p.m. for \$3 for Texas Tech students and \$5 for the general public.

Unlike most movies, "Rocky Horror Picture Show" adds a twist for the viewing audience. For this film, the audience does more than watch the movie, they actually take part in the plot.

Made in 1975, the movie has been a tradition for almost 20 years. Some people go to the showings every year, and some major cities feature weekly midnight showings. Audience members look forward to yelling at the screen, throwing food and becoming one of the cast members.

During the film, there will be a cast that performs the actions in the movie. "The Rocky Horror Picture Show Players" will use the movie as the background for their scenes, said Henry Malmgren, who will play the part of Frankfurter.



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"There will be 12 people acting out the parts, and we guarantee to offend every person in the audience," Malmgren said. "We will wear the same costumes as in the movie."

Malmgren said it is a chance for the cast members to do some really bad acting. The cast will keep the interaction

between the audience and the film going, he said.

"Basically we are a group of people who have seen the movie way too many times," Malmgren said. "They asked me to throw together a cast."

Darryl Robbins, an activities specialist for University Center Programs, said the show has sold out in years past

and is expected to sell out again this year.

"There is room for 600 people in the ballroom," Robbins said. "Usually more come, and we have to turn some of them away."

The movie has been popular for years, Robbins said. It is about a closed-minded all-American couple who runs into aliens on the planet. The aliens are trying to create a perfect being.

"The movie is a science-fiction, transvestite comedy which provides the audience a chance to participate in the film," he said. "It is a lot of fun."

The audience knows when to yell things and what to yell, he said. Whenever they mention the character Janet Weiss's name in the film, the audience yells out "slut."

Robbins encourages students to come to the showing for good, safe entertainment.

"A lot of students like to go out and do something on Halloween night, but they aren't always old enough to get into night clubs," Robbins said. "This is a chance for students to come and have a good time, and trash the ballroom in a safe environment."

There will be survival kits sold at the door for the audience to partici-

pate in the movie, he said. The contents are essential for the audience participation.

During the wedding scene the audience throws rice, and when it is raining, they shoot their water guns, he said.

"The kits contain rice, toilet paper, newspaper, a squirt gun and toast," he said. "They provide everything so we are discouraging people to bring their own props."

Robbins said that rude or offensive behavior, Super Soaker water guns and eggs will not be permitted at the showing.

"Shooting water at the film projector will not be allowed," Robbins said. "Students failing to comply will be asked to leave."

"Rocky Horror Players" cast member David C. Scott said the movie provides the audience the chance to interact with the show.

"Television is not interactive," Scott said. "This gives the audience the excuse to talk back to the film and not get into trouble with people who want to watch the show."

Students are invited to attend wearing the costumes of their favorite character from the show. The performance will be alcohol and smoke free.

**Barney creators bring lawsuit over look-alike costumes**

FORT WORTH (AP) — Millions of preschool children may think of Barney as a lovable, purple dinosaur, but for hundreds of costume shops around the nation he may herald extinction.

Apparently Barney, while extremely amicable to small children, doesn't like imitators.

Several hundred costume shops nationwide are being threatened with legal action by the creators of Barney for selling costume look-a-likes from a national manufacturer, the Fort Worth Star-Telegram reported.

Four Tarrant County shops received letters two weeks ago from a San Francisco law firm representing The Lyons

Group of Allen seeking settlement ranging from 7,500 to \$75,000 and the return of all costumes.

Those shops entertaining the idea of not paying Barney his due will be slapped with another lawsuit for twice the amount originally assessed.

Costume shop owners, who usually have much to celebrate at this time of year, are now scrambling to review their options before a Nov. 12 deadline.

Fort Worth's Harris Costume is being asked to pay \$75,000 for renting 11 costumes that were sold to the Texas Department of Health for children's promotions.

"We haven't profited \$75,000 in

total sales in the last 10 years," said Phyllis Doyle, the store's owner.

"Just the lawyers' fees will put you out of business."

Susan Elsner Furman, a spokeswoman for The Lyons Group, said the company is protecting Barney's image.

"Barney was created to be a wholesome, nurturing and loving character for very young children," Furman said.

"Children should be able to believe in the integrity of the character. Children place their trust in Barney. We must be able to control the actions of anybody in a Barney costume."

But store owners say the lawsuit

will leave them in the same condition as Barney's ancestors.

"Do they realize how many shops they will put out of business?" said LaNita Moore, who co-owns Arlington's House of Make Believe with her mother. The shop is being asked to pay \$7,500.

"Will that satisfy them?" Moore said. "Why didn't they just ask for the costume back? Everybody's scared to death. We're definitely in trouble. ... They have the money to fight this all the way."

The Lyons group sued National Discount Costume Co. of San Diego for creating the costume, according to information sent to store owners.

It also obtained data on its business transactions, including the names of stores that bought costumes.

The lawsuit alleges that National Discount Costume violated copyright and trademark rights of The Lyons Group.

Because the case is sealed, its status is unknown.

Tarrant County costume shop owners say they bought the costumes in good faith and had no way of knowing that they might be infringing on a copyright.

"They were on the market for five years," Doyle said. "We even waited two years to make sure they were OK. We were extremely careful."

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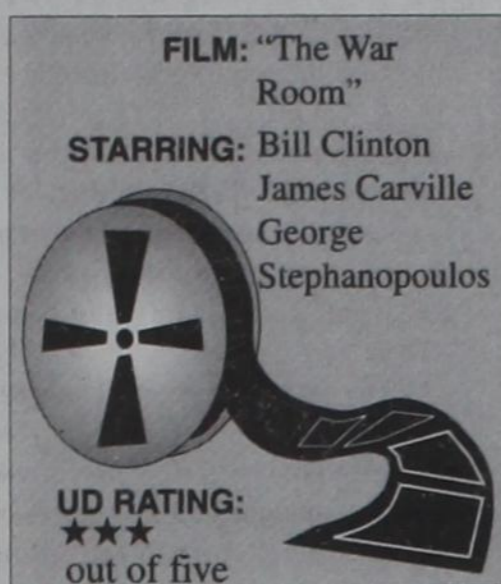
by James Walker/UD

For political buffs who have always wanted to know what goes on in the "smoke-filled rooms" of presidential politics, "The War Room" is a must-see.

The well-timed screening by the University Center Friday coincides with the frenzied peak of political interest in this election year.

"The War Room" consists entirely of actual footage of then-Gov. Bill Clinton and his top aides James "Ragin' Cajun" Carville and George Stephanopoulos. It follows the 1992 presidential campaign from the New Hampshire primary through the Nov. 3 election.

For the average movie-goer, this documentary-style flick may seem lacking in traditional drama, but the slack is taken up by the personal drama



of the day-to-day struggles of people who have staked their careers and endless hours of work to the outcome of a political race.

Originally released in 1993 and still available on video, "The War Room" helps viewers see Clinton as the back-

Ark., nicknamed the "war room," the movie is devoid of narration, and therefore is sometimes hard to follow from strategy meetings to telephone conversations to nightly-news clips.

The most interesting part of the film, however, is not the political strategy meetings to decide between square blue campaign signs and tall red campaign signs, or even listening to the controversial Genifer Flowers tapes.

It is the human interaction between Stephanopoulos and Carville and the others in the campaign office. It is watching Clinton's face when reporters bring up the "draft issue." It is Carville's forceful pep talks to campaign volunteers and his weeping speech at the end of the campaign.

Originally released in 1993 and still available on video, "The War Room" helps viewers see Clinton as the back-

water governor and candidate he was in 1992, not the president and world leader he has become since then.

One scene near the beginning of the film places Clinton in a hotel room in New Hampshire with Carville and other aides, wearing a baseball cap, T-shirt and sweat pants, sipping his first cup of morning coffee and bearing that familiar first-cup-of-coffee look on his face. It is hard to imagine this man moderating a peace summit between Israelis and Palestinians or facing down a belligerent Congress over budget differences.

The fascinating part of this film is that these are not actors. The man on the screen with the hat hair and ratty sweats is the president of the United States, and the guy with the slow, thick Louisiana accent is the man behind the most powerful man in the world.

## McGovern speaks out on dangers of alcoholism

CLEMSON, S.C. (AP) — George McGovern is campaigning again — this time against alcoholism.

The 74-year-old former senator who lost the presidency to Richard Nixon in 1972 is stumping in memory of his daughter Terry and the fight she lost in 1994.

"If I can somehow get the country

more involved in combating alcoholism, I think that will be the best antidote to the grief I felt over the loss of Terry," McGovern said at Clemson University Tuesday.

Terry McGovern, 45, died of expo-

sure after she stumbled out of a Wisconsin bar and fell into a snowbank.

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### THE Daily Crossword

by Roger Jurgovan 10/31/96

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- 14 Wile
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- 39 Fluffy scarf
- 40 Muskeeter group
- 42 Skin
- 43 Sudy
- 45 Safely
- 47 Synthetic gems
- 48 Cruise
- 49 Go different ways
- 50 Go beyond
- 54 Go on a date
- 58 Grails
- 59 Indian prince
- 61 Forearm bone
- 62 — a kick out...
- 63 Chameleon kin
- 64 Island resort
- 65 D'Urberville girl
- 66 Curtails
- 67 Author Anita

**DOWN**

- 1 Woody's boy
- 2 Lanai blast
- 3 Adj.
- 4 Sallies forth
- 5 Shepherd dog
- 6 Certain
- 7 Merry month
- 8 Pub suds
- 9 Love song
- 10 Abandon
- 11 Cookie
- 12 Son of Isaac
- 13 Shopping place
- 21 Cigar end
- 23 Preceded
- 26 Depends
- 27 Accustom to hardship
- 28 Uproanously funny one
- 29 Sycophant
- 30 Dermolish
- 31 Conspiratorial group
- 32 Wed secretly
- 33 Murders
- 35 Pluck
- 38 Illusions
- 41 Beginnings
- 43 Tender
- 44 Attract a larger audience
- 46 Molder
- 47 Uses a tub
- 49 Sacred song
- 50 "What —?"
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- 52 Driving aids
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# Horror not limited to Halloween at French museum

MAISONS-ALFORT, France (AP) — From a distance, the galloping horse and rider look tame enough. Come a little closer, though, and yikes! Neither man nor animal has any skin. Tendons and ligaments bulge on their bodies, and the rider's eyes pop out like grapes.

The French may not celebrate Halloween, but every day is creepy at the museum of Honore Fragonard, an 18th century anatomist who sculpted with cadavers instead of clay. The "art" here is guaranteed to thrill scare-seekers from any country.

Bizarre doesn't begin to describe this place. Remember the sexually confused wacko in "The Silence of The Lambs" who stitched himself a jacket from the skins of young women? He would have gotten along with Dr. Fragonard, France's answer

to Dr. Frankenstein. It's hard to believe he was a cousin of the French master Jean-Honore Fragonard, famed for his paintings of sun-dappled landscapes and rosy-cheeked cherubs that grace the Louvre.

This Fragonard's brushes were scalpels, his canvases the bodies of men and beasts. Carefully skinned, preserved and posed, they reveal what fascinated their maker but repulses many visitors — the hidden world of blood vessel and bone, of muscle and flesh.

"The guy was obsessed. I think he went a little too far," said Colin Herrick, a tourist from San Francisco gawking at the mummified bodies of three skinned human babies.

Reeking of formaldehyde, the Fragonard Museum is housed in three

rooms of the fortress-like National Veterinary School in Maisons-Alfort, a bleak industrial town on the eastern outskirts of the French capital.

Just upstream on the Seine looms the Charenton insane asylum. After seeing his work, Fragonard's contemporaries concluded that's where he belonged.

Over at the skinned babies, the tourist from San Francisco ponders one posed like a miniature Humphrey Bogart, with one hand on a hip and the other bent at the elbow as if holding an unseen cigarette.

"These guys look like little aliens," said Herrick. "Incredible. You couldn't do better than this in a high-budget horror flick."

Indeed, it doesn't take much imagination to see the equestrian statue — "Le Cavalier" — as a kind of Freddy

Krueger on horseback, and the whole museum as the Nightmare on Avenue de Gaulle.

Fragonard set up the museum himself in 1766 at the school, where he was a teacher. Distressed by the sinewy sculptures, the school fired Fragonard in 1771 — but it kept the museum.

Even stranger, perhaps, was Fragonard's popularity among members of the aristocracy, who liked to keep "curious" objects in their homes. By the time Fragonard died in 1799, at age 66, hundreds of his sculptures were serving as icebreakers at dinner parties.

Imagine one of these in your living room: A jar of fluid containing a lamb with 10 legs. The dried trachea of a steer, branching out like a Bonsai tree. Or a llama looking none too friendly without its fur.

"Fragonard was crazy or a genius," said Daniel Brunet, a high school student who looked a bit pale as he left the museum. "Tonight, when I can't sleep, I'll figure out which."

## Halloween

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animals, a cake walk, a bean bag toss and the Singing Plainsmen (a barber shop quartet)," Green said. "Students who are interested will pass out candy to the children."

Several students will take part in Safe Treat, said Addison Foskey, a freshman journalism major from Olton.

"Downstairs, there will be various games, such as bobbing for apples," Foskey said. "There will also be someone taking pictures of the kids dressed up to sell to the parents."

Also joining the Halloween spirit will be various Panhellenic organizations.

Phi Delta Theta fraternity and Delta Delta Delta sorority will present the second annual haunted house on Greek Circle today.

"Phi Delta Theta and Delta Delta Delta started the haunted house last year," said Christy Heuffaker, Children's Miracle Network coor-

ordinator. "They raised over \$700 dollars to benefit the Children's Miracle Network at the University Medical Center, in which all money raised buys pediatric medical equipment."

The haunted house will have a \$2 admission and will be open from 6 p.m. to 9 p.m.

As students prepare to attend Halloween parties and visit haunted houses, they flock to various costume stores of Lubbock in search of the perfect disguise.

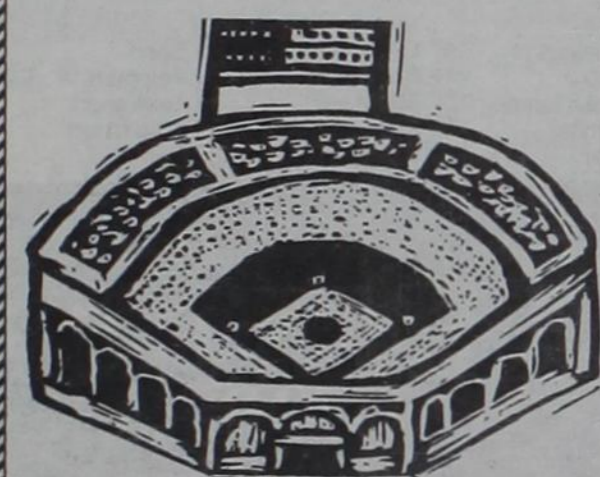
"We lease and sell costumes to college students," said David Tyree, employee of Party Plus Warehouse. "They want all kinds, renting them for parties and stuff like that."

The Joker, another costuming retailer, rents and sells hundreds of costumes to college students every Halloween, said Cindy Taylor, assistant manager of The Joker.

"They usually rent them for a private party or for a fraternity or sorority event," Taylor said. "Some popular ones are the cat woman, the French maid and the belly dancer."

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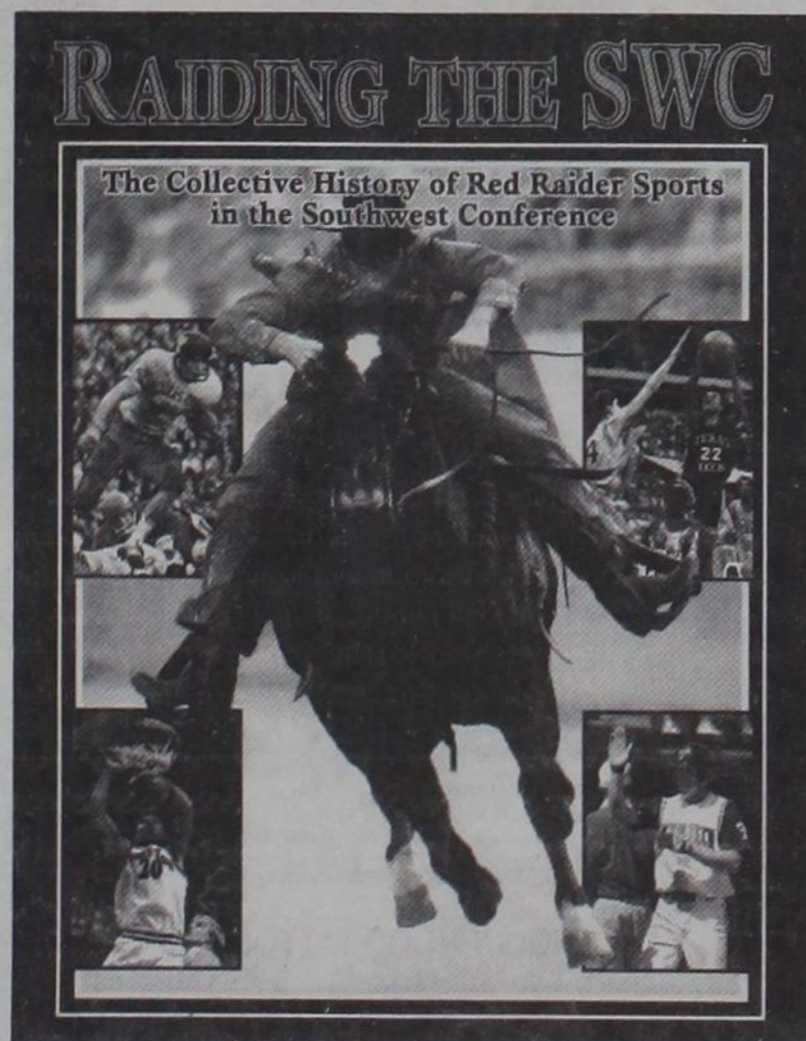


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As our generation deals with the '90s, they face AIDS and other sexually transmitted diseases, sexual harassment and the typical dating dilemmas. *The University Daily* tries to touch on different aspects of Sex and Generation X.

Design by Amy Osmulski  
Photos by John Woelke



# Living with AIDS

HIV-positive patient, AIDS counselor encounter days shadowed by fear, funerals, moving forward

**M**any college students think about AIDS every once in awhile. Sara thinks about it every second of every hour of every day.

Sara, a 24-year-old Lubbock resident who spoke to *The University Daily* on the condition of anonymity, is HIV-positive. She is forced to face this disease and its consequences all the time — when she gets up in the morning or goes to bed at night, when she looks in the mirror and especially when she looks at her two boys.

"My boys are barely 5 and 6," Sara said. "When I first found out I was positive, I was fearful for them. I didn't want to touch them or get too close to them."

Luckily for Sara and her family, both boys have completed tests for AIDS and are negative. This is the good news for Sara, but the bad news is ever-present.

"Right now I don't have any problems," she said. "I don't have full-blown AIDS, but I am HIV-positive, and that stays with me."

Sara found out she was HIV-positive while donating plasma when she was 19. The technicians told her there was a problem with her blood and that she should see a doctor.

The doctor tested her for a variety of diseases, finding Sara had one of the worst possible.

"At first I couldn't believe it was happening to me," she said. "I cried the whole night and probably the night after. I still cry sometimes."

When Sara first found out she was HIV-positive, she was full of hatred.

She said she was scared of what people would think and say. She realized she must tell her family but was not prepared for the response.

"My mother is the only one who has really stood by me," she said.

"The rest of my family doesn't really keep in touch."

No matter how hard it has been for Sara, however, she has not given up on her life.

Sara, who now holds two jobs and raises her children, recently earned her GED so she could take college courses. Her goal is to be a computer programmer.

"I am still alive and I will be for a long time," she said. "I want to live life like anyone else."

This is the kind of attitude that makes working with AIDS patients worth it for Chuck Bischoff.

Bischoff, a case manager at South Plains Aids Resource Center, said working with AIDS patients has filled

a void in his life.

"I realized I wasn't making a difference and felt I had a calling or desire to have my life stand for something," he said. "AIDS was not a big issue in my life, but it was there."

After working in marketing and public relations for awhile, Bischoff decided to return to Texas Tech and get certified for chemical dependency counseling.

"I did a lot of soul-searching to come to the conclusion that this is what I wanted to do," he said.

Every day is a different day for Bischoff — some sad and some happy. But every day he learns something new.

"I know that I can't want it more than they do," he said.

"I often think of the Serenity Prayer — 'God grant me the serenity to accept the things I cannot change, the courage to change the things I can and the wisdom to know the difference.'"

Bischoff knows he cannot make any of his patients decisions for them, he said he only can offer the options and hope they make the right choice.

"I don't judge," he said. "I have to learn to detach myself and not carry it with me. Sometimes that's easier said than done."

"Recently I had to go to three funerals in two weeks. I am amazed sometimes at how well I handle things."

Job satisfaction comes from Bischoff's patients, he said.

"I know I'm doing a good thing here when my patients tell me," he said.

"I once had a patient who was clinically depressed and he told me he wasn't sure if he could even write a letter anymore."

"I leaned over and I hugged him. It was pretty big guy, bigger than me, but that hug meant a lot to him. He said thank you and started to cry."

Although some might be weary, Bischoff said he does not

even think his patients pose any danger to him.

"I've never done anything to protect myself because there really is not reason," he said. "There is nothing that comes up in this job where I should need to protect myself."

The only protection Bischoff is interested in is his patients,' because they need it most, he said.

story by Amy Osmulski

*I cried the whole night and probably the night after. I still cry sometimes.*

Sara, HIV-positive Lubbock resident

*Recently I had to go to three funerals in two weeks. I am amazed sometimes at how well I handle things.*

Chuck Bischoff, case manager at SPARC

## STDs strike all walks of life, protection necessary for sex

**S**exually transmitted diseases do not discriminate.

Anyone who participates in risky, sexual behavior has a chance for contracting one of the diseases.

"There are 35 sexually transmitted diseases," said Eric Crouch, graduate assistant for Student Health Services. "For every person who has sexual contact with one partner each year, their chances of contracting one of 35 sexually transmitted diseases increases by 12 percent."

Those numbers increase to almost a 100 percent chance if a person has up to three partners in six months, he said. There are two ways to prevent

and decrease the chances of contracting or spreading STDs, Crouch said.

"The best way is through abstinence," he said. "However, if people choose to engage in sexual activity, latex condoms provide the best protection if used properly."

Crouch said the condom must not be expired and should be kept in a cool place away from heat.

"Don't open the package with teeth or sharp fingernails," he said.

"Only use water-based lubricant and do not trust novelty condoms."

There is a misconception among some people that the pill can prevent STDs, Crouch said. But they only de-

crease the chances of pregnancy, he said, adding that condoms and abstinence provide the best form of protection against the transmission of disease.

If students are concerned that they may have an STD or have been exposed to one, they can find help on campus.

"Students can make appointments with Student Health Services to see a

*... if people choose to engage in sexual activity, latex condoms provide the best protection. . .*

Eric Crouch, graduate assistant for Student Health Services

physician who will work with the student to devise a treatment plan," he said.

The provisional data from the Lubbock Health Department for Jan. 1, 1996, through Oct. 22 stated there were 1,125 reported cases of STDs. Included in this number were chlamydia, gonorrhea, syphilis, HIV and AIDS.

According to the pamphlet *What*

*Are Sexually Transmitted Diseases?*, chlamydia is an STD that can cause infertility among men and women and also cause pain in the sexual organs. Although 75 percent of the people who have the infection have no symptoms, they do experience a mild mucus-like discharge from the genitals.

The pamphlet also gives descriptions and symptoms for diseases such as gonorrhea, which has similar signs as chlamydia.

Two diseases that can cause death are HIV and syphilis. HIV is the virus that causes AIDS and has a number of symptoms.

Syphilis comes in several stages in

which a person can experience rashes, ulcers in the genital area as well as effects on other parts of the body. If left untreated, the disease can affect the brain or even eventually become fatal, according to the pamphlet.

The earlier an STD is found, the easier it is to treat, and the health risks are lessened, health officials say.

"If a person is concerned with or has any questions about testing and STDs, the health department offers no to low cost treatment and confidential or anonymous testing," said Eric Benson, a disease prevention specialist for the city of Lubbock.

story by Sara Kattawar



# Todd brings playing experience to staff

by Christy Apple/UD

As each assistant coach is added to the Texas Tech volleyball team, the experience level of the program grows.

Since the start of the Jeff Nelson era, the Tech volleyball team has enjoyed nothing but success. With a 20-3 record and only 10 games remaining in the season, the Red Raiders have assured themselves back-to-back winning seasons for the first time since a four-year stretch from 1989 to 1992. They have climbed the national polls to their highest ranking ever at No. 20. The 1996 version of the Tech spikers also can sport top-10 performers in blocks, serves and kills.

The credit for Tech's success should go to many people, including the assistant coaches, Nelson said.

"Everything that happens is a collaboration of things," Nelson said. "You have got to have people you trust and get things done for you."

One assistant coach who has been playing and coaching for the past 10 years is Nancy Todd.

Todd graduated from Arizona State and received her bachelor of science degree in family studies/child development in 1995.

Todd also played volleyball at Arizona State, leading her team to two appearances in the NCAA Tournament and advancing to the National Invitational Volleyball Championship once.

She earned many honors while at Arizona State, including team captain in 1993, the coaches' award for outstanding contribution to the program and two second-team All-American selections at the U.S. Open in 1993.

While at Saguaro High School in Scottsdale, Ariz., Todd was named to Volleyball Monthly's Fabulous 50 in 1990.

Todd knows how to block and the elements that go into blocking. She had the fourth-highest season mark in blocking as a freshman at Arizona State with 108. Todd switched from outside hitter to a middle blocker and led Arizona State in both solo blocks with 27 and block assists with 110.

"I try to play with them at practice to show them I still function like they do," Todd said. "The things I am good at, I show them; the things that Mike

## THE TODD FILE

**Alma Mater:** Arizona St.

**Degree:** Bachelor of science in family studies/child development, 1995

**Sport:** Volleyball

**Honors:** ASU team captain in 1993, two-time All-American selection at U.S. Open and member of the All-Rookie U.S. Open team in 1994

**Comment:** "Nancy's versatility and adaptability as a player provides the foundation for strong coaching." — Tech coach Jeff Nelson

is good at, he shows them."

Todd said she takes more control of the defensive aspect of the game.

"I help more in the ball-control area," Todd said. "More defensively, we all discuss what is going on and what we need to work on."

Todd has made coaching a career, but during the summers, she has taken the time out to travel, and in 1995 she played on the 2-on-2 beach volleyball tour.

"This year I skipped out, and I am going to play this upcoming year," Todd said about the beach tour. "I have to find a partner, but all the players are in California, so I have to look around here."

Junior middle blocker Brande Brown said Todd's background in playing makes her more respectable as a coach because she knows what she is talking about.

"She sees things on the court that sometimes we don't see," Brown said.

Knowing she has played college and professional volleyball, the Red Raiders know if they can play well against Todd, they can play well against any team in the country, Brown said.

"To know what she does and see how she plays, we know we can play



John Woelke/UD

**Watchful eyes:** Texas Tech assistant volleyball coach Nancy Todd takes in a game with head coach Jeff Nelson. She has helped lead the Red Raiders to a No. 20 national ranking, the highest in school history.

with her because she plays at our level," she said.

Even though the background is there, her motivation often is not heard, because she has a laid-back personality, she said.

"She is more of the quiet motivator," Brown said. "She stands behind Jeff in everything."

Nelson agreed with Brown but also knows that Todd is intense.

"She is intense and likes to win," Nelson said. "Even in practice she wants to win — that is just her style. She is like that with everything. She is low key but does just a phenomenal job."

Todd takes care of the travel plans for Tech. She is in charge of everything that is involved with getting Tech to its out-of-town games, including

dealing with hotels, meals and airline reservations. She also is involved with the summer camps and the orientation of recruits when they come in.

Nelson said she vital to all aspects of the program

"She is the cream of the crop," Nelson said.

"She deals with players, the office and the recruiting. She deals with all of our travel and is really the jack of all trades."

Down the road, Todd sees herself at a higher position than assistant coach and may want to even get into the administrative part of the game.

"I see myself for sure playing beach ball," Todd said. "And in five years, maybe more in a management or head coach position, and in 20 years, an administrative position."


# Tech soccer beats TCU in history-making game

FORT WORTH (Special) — The first three times the Texas Tech soccer team played Texas Christian, the game went into overtime. But this year was different as the Red Raiders pounded the Horned Frogs 5-1 Wednesday.

TCU got off to a quick start as freshman Allison Calleri scored on a penalty kick in the first minute of play. TCU posted a 1-0 lead with the goal, but that was the last time the Horned Frogs would see the back of the net. The Tech defense held TCU to 10 shots for the entire game.

Tech forward Jennifer Benat scored in the 12th minute of play to tie the score 1-1. Midfielder Julie Clement scored in the 24th minute to put Tech up 2-1 going into half-time.

Benat scored her second goal 16 minutes into the second half of an

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assist from forward Amaris Weeks-Smith to put the Red Raiders up 3-1. Forward Kristy Frantz scored her 17th goal of the year in the 75th minute to increase Tech's lead to 4-1.

Midfielder Amy Rutstein put the game out of reach a minute later when she scored to put Tech up for good 5-1.

After the penalty kick, it was a rather light day for Tech goalkeeper Lizzie Pruitt, who had two goalie saves. The Horned Frog goalkeepers were busier as the Tech offense tallied 22 shots.

The Red Raiders' next action is today as they try to spook the North Texas Eagles at 1 p.m. in Denton.

# WNBA awards franchises

NEW YORK (AP) — Eight months from its opening tip-off, the women's professional league sponsored by the NBA awarded eight franchises Wednesday, with hopes of adding more once it establishes an identity.

The four teams in the Eastern Conference are New York, Charlotte, Cleveland and Houston. Phoenix, Utah, Sacramento and Los Angeles make up the Western Conference.

The WNBA will play a 28-game schedule beginning June 21. The eight-team league will be split into two conferences and will have a single elimination playoff format.

Another women's league, the American Basketball League, started play earlier this fall. It is not affiliated with the WNBA and will not allow its players to compete in the rival league.

The WNBA teams will be sponsored by the NBA franchises in each city and will play in NBA arenas, but they will not be known as the Lady Knicks, Lady Hornets, etc. The Los

Angeles franchise will be operated by the Lakers. Team names will be announced in February.

"For the league to succeed, it eventually will have to stand on its own two feet," WNBA president Val Ackerman said.

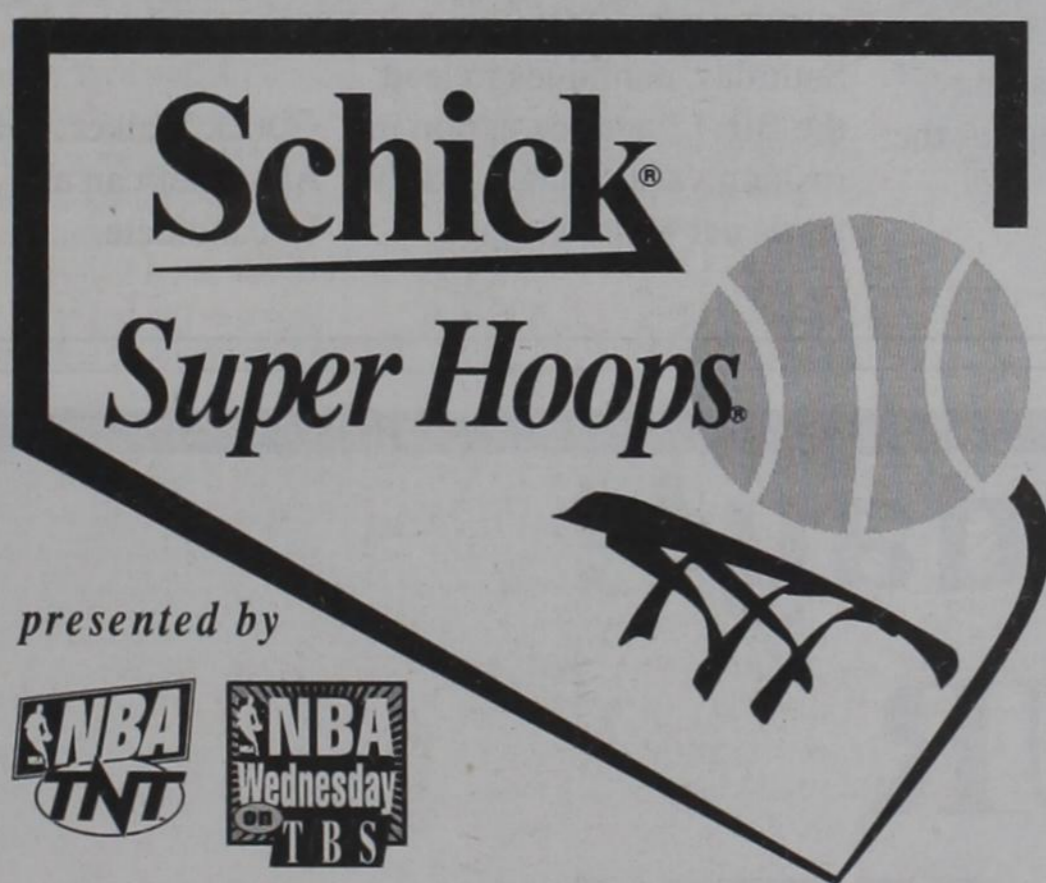
"As time goes on, we'll want to create as much of a stand-alone identity as we can."

NBC will broadcast a game every Saturday afternoon, and ESPN (Monday or Tuesday night) and Lifetime (Friday night) will each televise one game per week.

The semifinals will be played Aug. 28, and NBC will televise the championship game Aug. 30.

All the WNBA teams will be owned by the league, and the best players — including Olympic stars Sheryl Swoopes and Rebecca Lobo — will be assigned to teams based on regional appeal and competitive considerations. A draft will be held April 28 for the remaining players.

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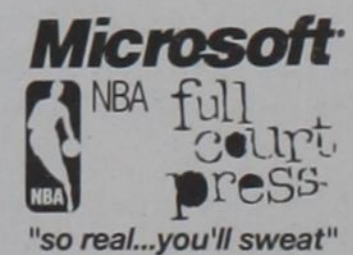
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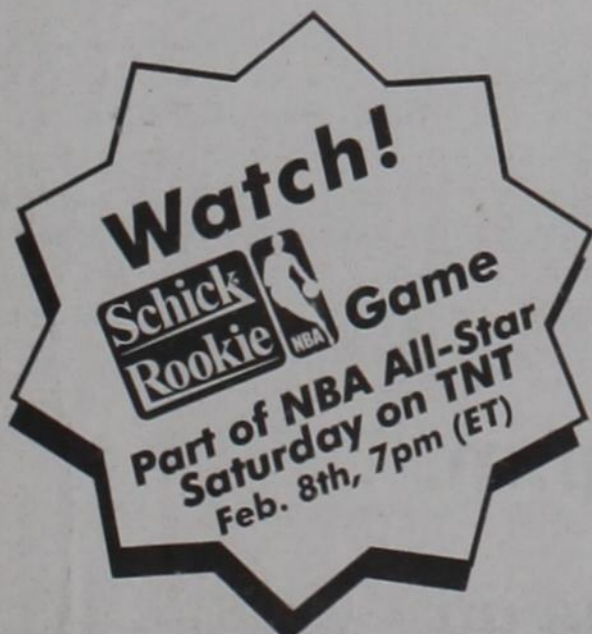
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# HANSPARD HAS HANDLE ON HEISMAN

Tech tailback receives support in his quest to be nation's best player

**W**hile Texas Tech tailback Byron Hanspard is racing down fields and through defenses, the Heisman Trophy race is in full swing as well. As soon as Hanspard is finished performing on Saturdays, Tech Sports Information Director Richard Kilwien starts working on the tailback's behalf.

Every year in late November, the Heisman Trophy presentation takes place at the Downtown Athletic Club in New York City. What are considered to be the nation's top-five college football players are flown in for the presentation so they can be on hand in case they are the lucky winner.

But the Heisman trophy is not won on Saturday alone. As a testament to the impact a college's sports information office can have on the outcome,

the SID from each school represented also are flown in to be on hand for the vote.

This is because an SID has perhaps a more demanding job than the player. Each week, an SID will print everything from postcards and refrigerator magnets to a pamphlet on behalf of their school's star player. These information-filled items are then mailed to college football sportswriters across the nation in hopes that when these writers mail in their vote for the Heisman Trophy winner, they will remember the player on the postcard.

Hanspard is the second-leading rusher in the nation, and has been receiving looks as a potential winner of college football's most prestigious prize. Kilwien has been promoting Hanspard for the Heisman since the

third game of the season.

Each week, Kilwien will send out a postcard to potential voters. On the front of the postcard is a game-action photo of Hanspard running with the football. Printed on the back are the updated season statistics for Hanspard, along with up-to-date national rankings. Kilwien says the Heisman hype has caused him to put in extra time on the job.

"It does take a certain amount of extra time, because it's in addition to normal duties," he said. "But we pretty much had the tools in place so that we could do this at not much extra cost or labor."

Iowa State also is promoting tailback Troy Davis by sending postcards, while Florida sends out a three-page pamphlet touting the work done

by Gator quarterback Danny Wuerffel. Because so many players are being promoted around the country, Kilwien says the hard part is to make a candidate stand out.

"Byron is not alone in having great statistics," Kilwien said. "So you have to concentrate on what is he doing differently than the others. Obviously, Byron has a compelling story because he is an ordained minister, and he is playing football for different reasons than the others."

"But we try not to exploit his faith in God too much. As a matter of fact, Byron doesn't really want us to do any of this. He believes that God is going to provide the publicity."

Tom Kroeschell is the SID at Iowa State, and for the second consecutive year is touting Davis for the Heisman. Last season Davis became the first back in history to rush for 2,000 yards and not win the Heisman Trophy. Hanspard is currently on pace to gain more than 2,200 yards on the year. Kroeschell says promoting a player at a small school is difficult.

"If people could just see him play, it might be different," Kroeschell said. "Last year, only one of the five players invited to New York for the ceremony was playing for a team ranked lower than fifth in the country, and that was Troy Davis. The other four were playing for schools that had no losses or one loss. We only won three games last year."

The five players invited last season were Wuerffel, running back Darnell Autry of Northwestern, quarterback Tommy Frazier of Nebraska, and eventual winner, running back Eddie George of Ohio State.

Kroeschell went on to say that television is the real reason a player wins the award.

"The Heisman is just like any other national elec-

tion, whether it is politics or sports," he said. "You can't win an election unless you get on TV and show what you are all about. Troy, unfortunately, rarely gets on television. People like Hanspard and Wuerffel seem to be on every week. It takes a lot of national exposure to win it."

Steve Snapp, the SID at Ohio State, has been through the Heisman work before, and is in it again this season. He promoted George, now a running back for the Houston Oilers, to victory last year. This season he is pushing offensive lineman Orlando Pace of the Buckeyes as a contender.

"Last year we would just send out postcards every week," Snapp said. "Eddie didn't need a lot of help because he was a high-profile player on a highly-ranked team. However, Orlando this year, is at a position in offensive tackle where players rarely get recognized. Just the fact that he is listed as a candidate is remarkable."

Instead of postcards, Snapp is sending out refrigerator magnets with Pace's picture on the front. Pace is standing next to a pile of pancakes.

Offensive linemen refer to a "pancake" block as when they knock a defensive player on their backsides. Pace is leading the nation in "pancake blocks," although the statistics are not official.

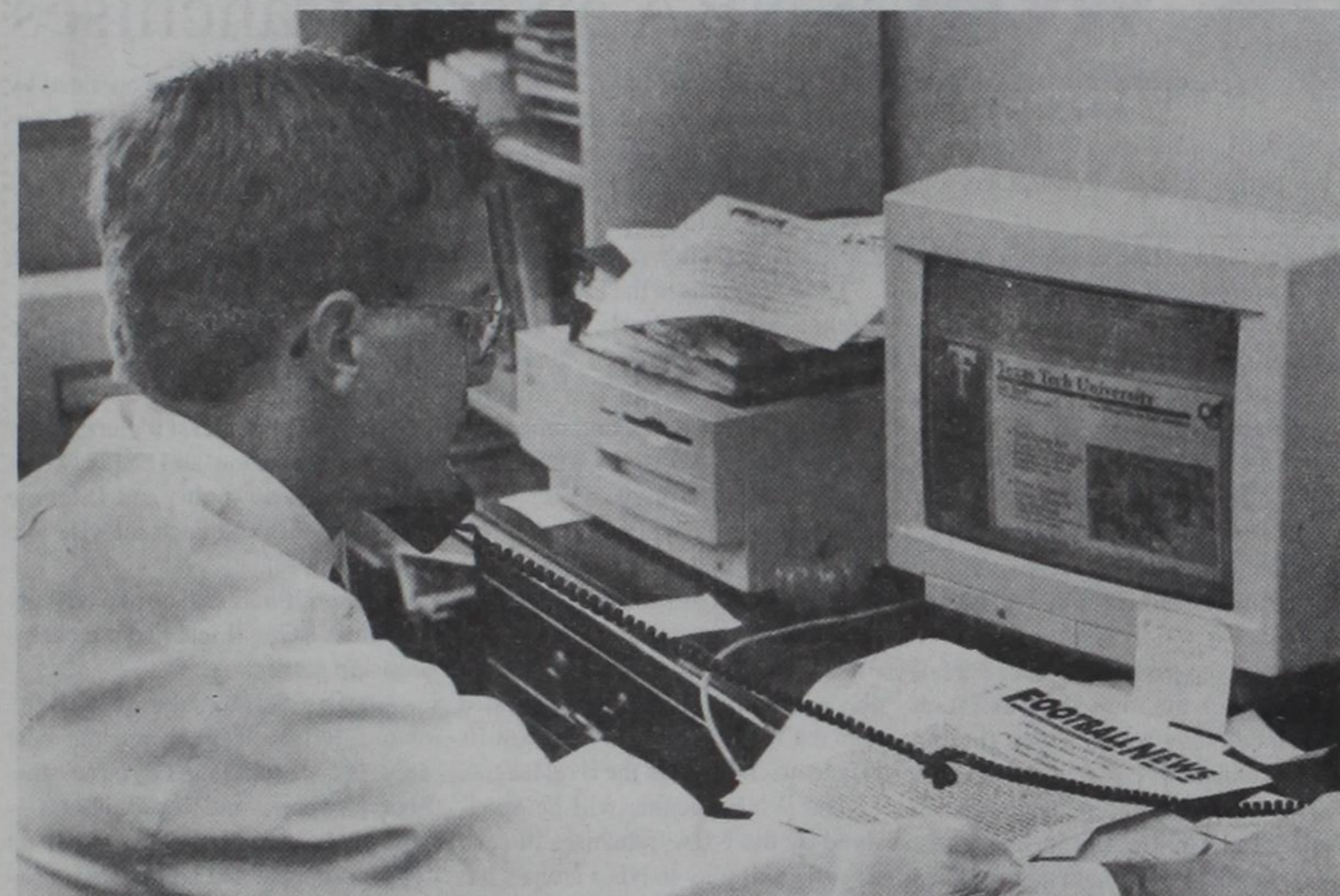
Kilwien says the hard part is trying to make a player's bad game not look so devastating in the eyes of voters.

Earlier this year, Tennessee quarterback Peyton Manning all but dropped out of the race after a four-interception performance against the Florida Gators. Manning was deemed responsible for the 35-29 loss, and the Volunteers dropped out of the national-title race.

When Hanspard fumbled twice against the Nebraska Cornhuskers, he blamed himself for the loss because his fumbles led to the decisive touchdowns in a 24-10 loss to the No. 5 team in the nation.

"You just try to put a positive spin on the performance," Kilwien said. "At that point he had gained the most yardage a back had gained against Nebraska all year."

"So we made that point, along with the fact that he had rushed for at least 100 yards in 13 consecutive games. You always put a positive spin on it." story by Heath Robinson



John Woolke/UD

Busy bee: Texas Tech Sports Information Director Richard Kilwien surfs the net in his Jones Stadium office. Kilwien leads the publicity team that is promoting Tech tailback Byron Hanspard for the Heisman Trophy.



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## Big 12 Heisman Trophy Battle

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**Hanspard**

- Is second in the nation with 201.4 yards rushing per contest and 220.5 all-purpose yards per contest.
- Surpassed 100-yard mark for 14th consecutive game with 198 yards in Texas Tech's first win at Texas A&M since 1984.
- Performance was the best effort against the Aggies ever for a Red Raider running back.
- One of 15 semifinalists for offensive player of the year honors by *Football News* magazine.
- Doak Walker Award, All-American and All-Big 12 candidate.

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**Davis**

- Is the only running back in NCAA history to rush for more than 2,000 yards in a single season and not win the Heisman Trophy.
- Despite a 138-yard performance at Baylor Saturday, continues to lead the Big 12 and the nation in rushing yards with a 203.29 yards per game average.
- Leads the league and nation in all-purpose yards at 228 yards per contest.
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## UD SEX SURVEY

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Average age: 21.5  
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 81 percent always use protection  
 75 percent consider STDs  
 87 percent are comfortable showing their bodies  
 18 percent have used stimulants  
 80 percent enjoy receiving oral sex, none use protection  
 78 percent think safe sex is more popular in conversation  
 Average number of partners: 3  
 78 percent have been tested for STDs, 30 percent positive

83 percent

### Heterosexual Females

Average age: 20  
 60 percent have had sex  
 87 percent always use protection  
 87 percent consider STDs  
 75 percent are comfortable showing their bodies  
 28 percent have used stimulants  
 85 percent enjoy receiving oral sex, none use protection  
 82 percent think safe sex is more popular in conversation  
 Average number of partners: 2  
 76 percent have been tested for STDs, 20 percent positive

### Homosexual Males

Average age: 21.1  
 90 percent have had sex  
 70 percent always use protection  
 70 percent consider STDs  
 90 percent are comfortable showing their bodies  
 82 percent have used stimulants  
 90 percent enjoy receiving oral sex, none use protection  
 62 percent think safe sex is more popular in conversation  
 Average number of partners: 4  
 90 percent have been tested for STDs, 34 percent positive

17 percent

This survey was conducted independently by *The University Daily*. It includes responses from 150 Texas Tech students. *The UD* acknowledges a margin of error. Homosexual females and bisexual males and females were not included because of the small number who responded.

## Sex-pectations

Tech students discuss temptations, tribulations of dating world

Stress is a relative term, and, for some Texas Tech students, dating can produce more anxiety than any class project or final exam. Just the thought of a first date and the complications it creates causes headaches and tension for most students.

It's not uncommon to be worried about spending an entire evening with someone you hardly know and may find utterly deplorable.

In fact, some Tech students have a number of concerns about first dates.

"I expect the worst to happen," said Alice Sherwin, a junior biology major from San Antonio.

"That way even if it is a bad date, it wouldn't be as bad as I expected. I can tell in the first 10 minutes if I am going to have a good time."

Sherwin said she never lets her date pay for her because then she might be inclined to continue the date even if it isn't going well.

"I also take my car so I don't feel obligated to stay if the date sucks," she said.

Derek Johnson, a sophomore business major from Dallas, is no longer involved in the dating scene, but believes humor can relieve some of the tension.

"It's important to have fun," Johnson said.

"It can be stressful to go on a date so I like to relax and laugh."

The question of who pays, what kind of physical contact can or will happen and making a good impression are just a few of the elements of dating that can cause nail-biting anxiety attacks the first time out.

The sex factor, in particular, can bring a great deal of complications into the already complicated world of dating.

Patricia Honacki, assistant dean of students, said the reason partners do not discuss sex and the ramifications of it, such as STDs and pregnancy, is because they are too embarrassed.

"My advice is get over it. Too often people are embarrassed," Honacki said.

"Well, I'd rather be embarrassed

than dead. If you are too embarrassed to talk about it, you probably shouldn't be doing it — you're not mature enough."

Students may have unrealistic expectations of what relationships should be like, she said.

"I think a lot of students don't know what reality is," Honacki said.

"Women expect the knight on the white horse, and men expect the woman to be barefoot and pregnant and have dinner ready. A relationship is work."

Students put too much stress on the sex factor of relationships, Honacki said.

"They need to look at it less sexually and more on choosing a partner for life," she said.

"If you get married to a person, you won't be having sex 24 hours a day."

Physical expectations can be miscommunicated if clear guidelines are not established early in the date.

Laran Snyder, a freshman vocal performance major from Midland, said she believes limits need to be set for a date, but depending on the situation, those limits could be expanded.

"Making out would probably be the furthest I would go on a first date," Snyder said.

Dr. Eileen Nathan, associate director of the Tech Counseling Center said pre-mature sex can lead to several problems such as a lowered self-esteem and loss of confidence.

"It's the quality of the existing relationship that's at issue," Nathan said.

"If a physical relationship is established before a true emotional attachment is formed, sex can lead to unrealistic expectations from a partner and inevitable disappointment."

Nathan said today's culture impacts sexual behavior.

"When media images glamorize drinking and sex, it sends the message that this is the way to have fun and be accepted," Nathan said.

The impact sex has on a relation-

ship depends on how mature the relationship is, she said.

"Sex is the ultimate communication in a relationship," she said.

"When it evolves from an established emotional attachment, it can deepen the relationship, but when it's used as a means of establishing emotional ties it usually fails."

There can be risks and benefits involved when entering into a sexual relationship, Nathan said.

"Risks are both physical, AIDS, STDs and psychological, loss of self," she said.

"Benefits are that this physical expression of love can deepen an established emotional commitment."

Dating, of course, is not entirely about sex. There are many other factors to consider as well, such as who to ask and where to go.

For Zach McKinney, going out on the date may be less hectic than actually finding the right girl to ask on the date.

"Most of the girls I meet at church  
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Photo Illustrations



# Dirty dancing

Date rape dangers real for Tech students

**A** group of friends are at a club and one of them meets a man. The two talk and he buys her a drink. She wakes up the next morning in his apartment naked. She remembers nothing about the night before.

Date rape has been a factor in the dating scene for years, but now there are new dangers.

About 27 percent of the rape victims are of college age, and date rape drugs are contributing to increasing the frequency of incidents.

Date rape drugs, such as rohypnol and gamma hydroxybutyrate, are appearing in dance and night clubs across the nation.

The Lubbock Rape Crisis Center reported in 1995 that 36.7 percent of victims had alcohol, drugs, or both, in their system when they were raped.

The popular drug rohypnol, or roofies, was created as a prescription sleeping aid, said Amy Bush, assistant director of the Lubbock Rape Crisis Center. The drug causes drowsiness, impairs motor skills and is often used in date rape.

The victim loses consciousness and cannot remember what happened to them when they were given the drug, Bush said.

The newest date rape drug on the market is gamma hydroxybutyrate, or GHB, she said. GHB was developed as an anesthetic and was available over-the-counter until recently.

The victim can feel the drug take affect within 10 to 15 minutes of ingesting it, she said. GHB is similar to alcohol because it decreases inhibitions and increases the victim's libido.

"It's not like they are here," Bush said.

"The police and Tech police have information on it. They are becoming more well known."

Alcohol also contributes to vulnerability that may lead to date rape.

"With the college population, it's definitely an extracurricular activity," Bush said.

"I'm not saying it occurs because of drinking, but in a lot of cases the woman is not coherent enough to say no."

The majority of calls the center receives come from Texas Tech students, she said.

Rapists can be anyone, Bush said. People should be careful and be aware of their surroundings when spending time with someone new.

Often victims will wear seductive clothing and unknowingly put themselves into compromising positions, Bush said.

"I hear 'I laid back and took it,'" Bush said. "Submission is not saying yes."

Ashley Cox, a volunteer at the center, has spoken with the family members of rape victims soon after the occurrence.

It is difficult to deal with the family, said Cox, a law student from Lubbock. Fathers and brothers of the victim are angry and want to find the assailant. The volunteers must calm the family.

Sometimes the victim will change information with family near because they don't want them to know everything that happened, she said.

The volunteers accompany the victim at the hospital after the incident.

They answer legal questions and offer support to the victims.

"We're not there to say everything's OK," she said. Cox stresses the importance of sending clear signals on dates.

"You have to understand he doesn't know what you want to do," she said.

"You've got to be clear."

Tech's Student Health Services health education department offers special programs for residence halls, classes and student organizations.

The programs help illustrate what students want in a relationship, said health educator Michelle Pettus. Students sometimes share stories of unhealthy relationships at the programs, Pettus said.

Students should set limits and do not send mixed messages to their date, she said.

"You need to be aware of alcohol and other drugs involved with rapes," Pettus said.

You've got to understand he doesn't know what you want to do. You've got to be clear.

**Ashley Cox,  
Lubbock Rape  
Crisis Center  
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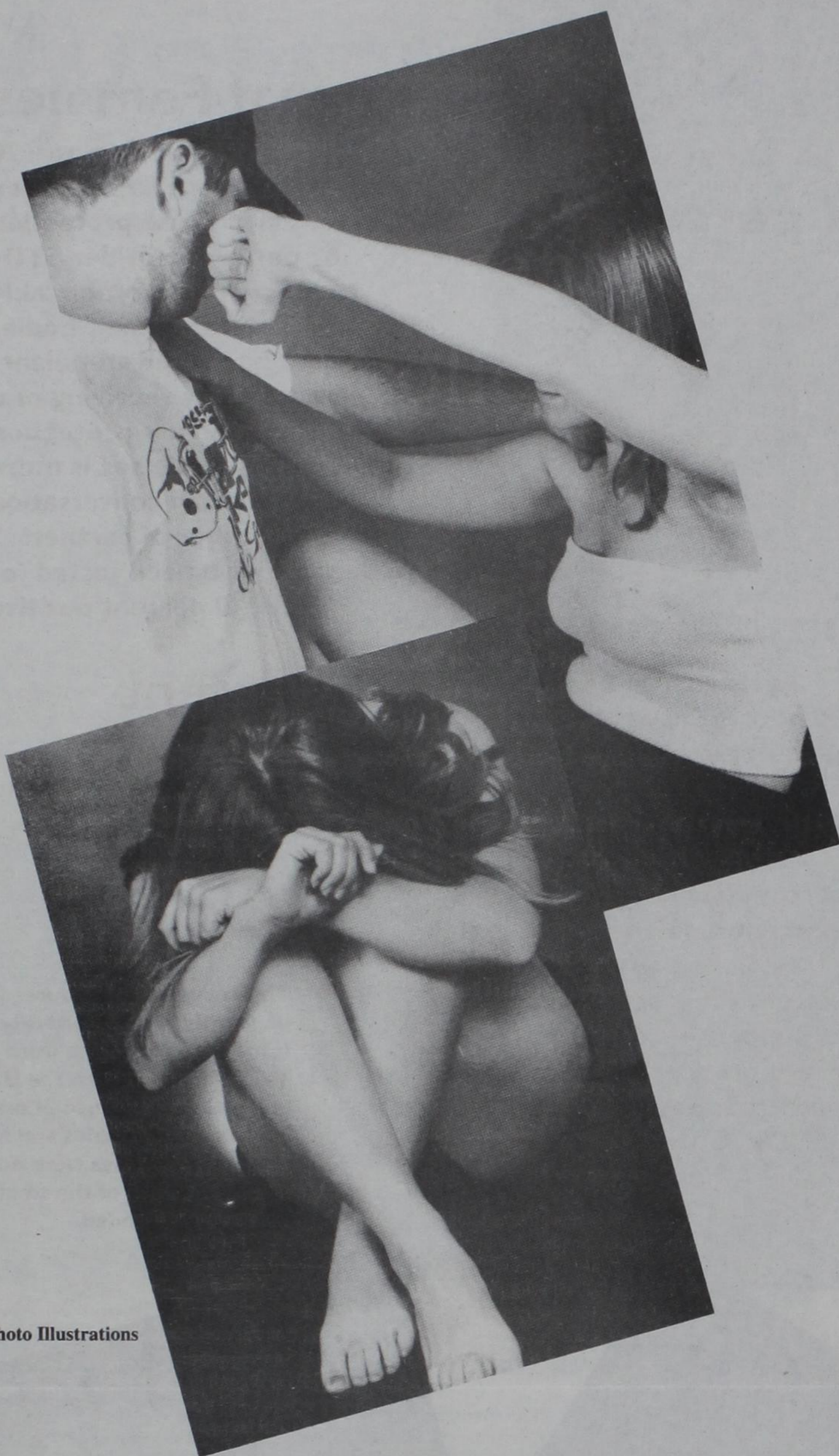


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## Sexual harassment becomes common at college campuses

**S**exual harassment — two words rarely spoken 30 years ago are words heard on a regular basis by college students in 1996.

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Dee Cockrell Thomas, assistant director of affirmative action in charge of personnel relations, said sexual harassment is a problem at colleges in general and is nothing isolated to Tech.

"What we see the most of today is a form of harassment called hostile environment, and it is where people become very hostile, intimidated and uncomfortable in the place where they work or go to school," Thomas said.

"It is very pervasive and repetitive behavior, and it could take the form of consistent sexual jokes."

Jayne Zanglein, chairwoman of Tech's sexual harassment committee and a professor at Tech's law school, also said hostile environment is the most common form of harassment. But quid pro quo harassment still exists on college campuses, she said.

"Quid pro quo is where the professor is saying if you go out with me or if you have sex with me, I'll give you an A," Zanglein said. "It is much more blatant."

Although sexual harassment is a legitimate problem in today's society, one Tech student thinks people make too much of the issue.

"By no means do I think it is right for your boss to touch you or make sexual remarks to you," said Haley Bane, a junior biology major from Henderson.

"But I think sometimes people claim sexual harassment when a person was simply paying them a compliment and thought nothing else of it."

One somewhat indirect area of sexual harassment would be lewd or sexually explicit cartoons, photos or literature, according to a

### SEXUAL HARASSMENT in college

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- Two types of sexual harassment that exist on college campuses are hostile environment and quid pro quo.
- Hostile environment is where people become hostile, intimidated or uncomfortable.
- Quid pro quo is where a professor exchanges grades for sexual favors.

brochure titled, *How to prevent sexual harassment*.

This would be more often categorized as sexual intimidation than harassment, since it is often not directed to just one person.

"I worked with a lot of guys this summer, and they had all kinds of pictures of half-naked women around their work area," said Amber Miller, a freshman sociology major from Brownsville.

"It made me feel a little uncomfortable, but I didn't think I could really do anything about it."

Although most publicity about sexual ha-

arrassment deals with males harassing females, men are not immune from this problem.

"I have heard of men saying they have been sexually harassed, and I think it is because women are more forward than they were 20 years ago," Zanglein said.

If a student is sexually harassed they should politely tell the person that their behavior or remarks are making them uncomfortable, she said.

She also encourages students to talk to other people about the situation, and if it is not remedied Zanglein suggests students go to the Dean of Students Office.

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said McKinney, a freshman business administration major from Abilene.

"I like to see whether or not a girl smokes or drinks before I take time to meet her."

Dating is a wonderful experience and Ryan Calvert, a sophomore political science major from Carrollton, said his ideal date is his current girlfriend because he can be himself around her.

"The difference between her and everybody else is that I don't have to try to have a good time," he said.

"If you're with the right person having a good time and being comfortable just

comes naturally."

The perfect date is an elusive thing said Marcy Clayton, a freshman music education major from Lubbock

"An ideal date would be totally fun and relaxed, but that has never, ever happened to me," Clayton said.

"I have always worried a lot about how I look."

Not everyone's ideal date conjures up visions of grandeur.

For Janet Dancel, a freshman Latin major from Pampa, her dream date has already occurred, she said. It was a little more subdued than what most people would want.

"My boyfriend made me dinner," Dancel said. "That's ideal."

### Campus Avenues

Texas Tech students have a variety of programs available on campus for help in different sexual issues.

• Student Health Services/Thompson Hall offers medical help as well as information on STDs, sex and protection

• Counseling Center located in West Hall, offers counseling for a variety of problems for free

• Psychology Counseling Center in the psychology building offers counseling for a variety of problems for a small fee