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UD

THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Nowhere To Go

Homelessness does not exist only in metropolitan areas. *The University Daily* talks with people who face the problem daily.

see page 4



Tech's top talent

MasterCard comes to Texas Tech searching for its most talented students. Contestants will have the chance to compete for big bucks.

see page 5

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**73 High
50 Low**

Perry orders all-military examination

WASHINGTON (AP) — Looking beyond the Army sex scandal, Defense Secretary William Perry wants the Navy and Air Force to investigate their training programs for signs of sexual harassment.

Orders for the military-wide surveys were disclosed Wednesday amid a furor over reports of rape, sexual abuse and other improper activities at several Army bases in the past week between female trainees and their male instructors or commanders.

In Cambridge, Mass., the Army's chief of staff, Gen. Dennis J. Reimer, said he expects the investigation to expand, but that the Army would regain whatever trust has been lost from the scandal.

"We know we've got some challenges to deal with," Reimer said at a conference sponsored by the Tufts Fletcher School of Law and Diplomacy where he discussed the future of the military.

"We're dealing with them head-on,

and I feel that the army is going to come out stronger for dealing with that," he said. "The fact is that we have a few people that have tarnished the image. But that does not reflect the U.S. Army that I am a part of."

Perry and Deputy Defense Secretary John White spoke with Navy Secretary John Dalton and Air Force Secretary Sheila Widnall in the past few days and ordered reviews of their training procedures, a Pentagon spokesman said Wednesday. Perry and White told

Dalton, Widnall and Army Secretary Togo West to report on how their units "communicated resolve not to tolerate sexual harassment or unprofessional relationships at any level of command."

Pentagon spokesman Sam Grizzle called the move precautionary. He noted no evidence has surfaced that the other services are experiencing particular problems similar to those of the Army.

An Army drill sergeant at Fort

Leonard Wood, Mo., pleaded guilty to having sex with three women recruits in the second such incident reported by the Army within the past week.

At the Army's Aberdeen Proving Ground in Maryland, the Army charged four drill instructors and a captain with raping, sexually harassing or having improper contact with at least a dozen young women recruits. The men were suspended along with 15 other instructors, pending resolution of investigations.

The Army said the two cases are unrelated.

Army spokesman Lt. Col. Bill Harkey said the Army's Training and Doctrine Command, responsible for 17 training bases and about two dozen Army schools, plans a survey of all such training programs by its inspector general.

"They need to go out and see if there is a systematic problem that needs to be addressed," Harkey said, but the assessments have yet to begin.

Haragan's harmonies

Tech's president sings in quartet

by James Walker/UD

reputation as an educator and administrator isn't Texas Tech President Donald Haragan's only claim to fame. He is also a member of an organization with one of the world's longest acronyms.

It isn't a lofty society for academics and scholars as some might expect. It is the Society for the Preservation and Encouragement of Barber Shop Quartet Singing in America Inc., or SPEBSQSA Inc.

Haragan said the national organization was created during the late 1960s, and the name was a satire on the alphabet soup of federal agencies at the time.

Although he has not had time recently, Haragan has sung in various barber shop quartets during the past 20 years.

"I sang in one barber shop quartet that was really good as a quartet," he said. "We won the Southwestern division, and placed 17th in the international competition."

At Haragan's home, he keeps several trophies won during barber shop quartet competitions, he said.

In addition to singing, Haragan also plays the piano. His main love,

however, is working with Texas Tech students.

After teaching geosciences for 16 years, Haragan left the classroom to become Tech's interim vice president for academic affairs. Later that position became the executive vice president and provost.

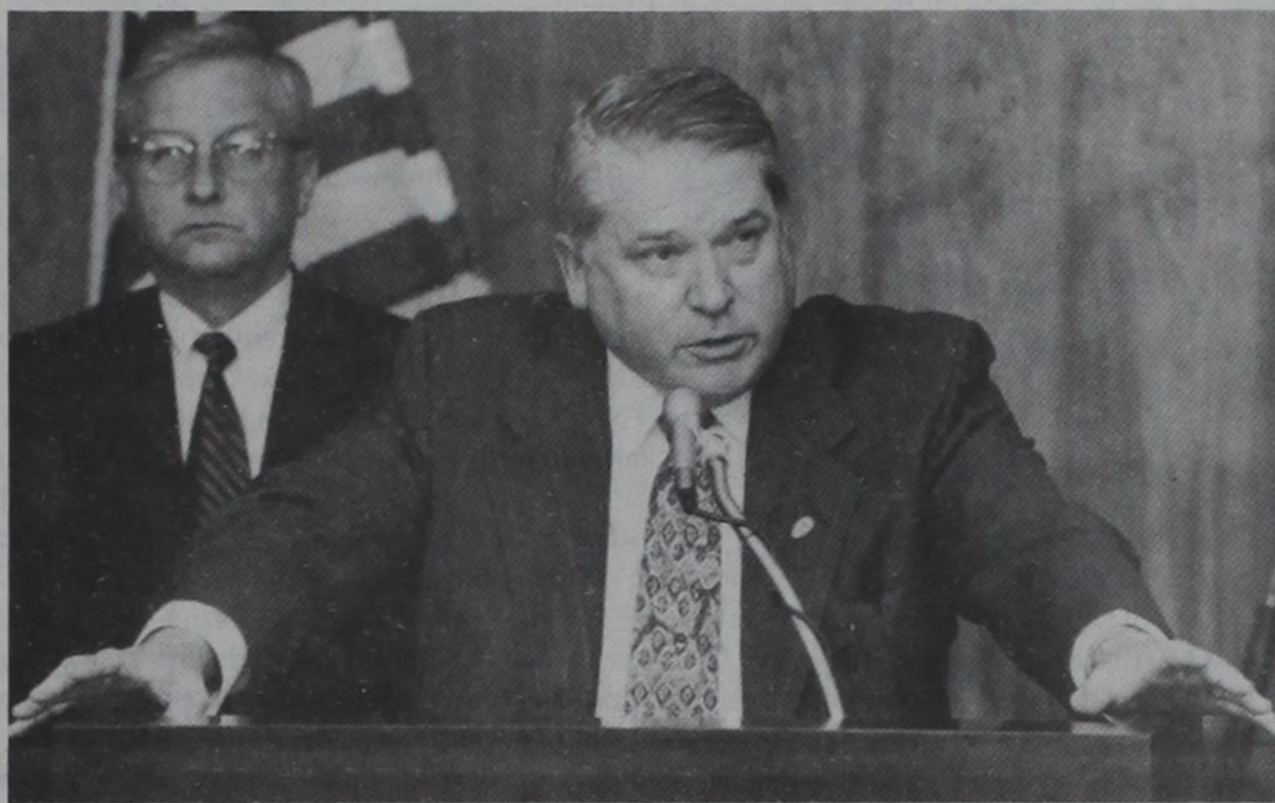
Most recently, Haragan served as interim Tech president before being appointed to fill the position permanently by Chancellor John T. Montford. "Your life is never what you set out for it to be," he said. "I planned to be a scientist and a faculty member."

That does not mean he is displeased with the way things have turned out, however. "If I wasn't having fun doing what I'm doing, I wouldn't be doing it," Haragan said.

He is especially proud of the new International Cultural Center, the redesigned admissions standards and the high quality of Tech's Honors Program.

Haragan has been married for 30 years and has two daughters. His older daughter is a theater arts student in New York, and his younger daughter is studying to be a special education teacher at the University of Texas at Tyler. Both earned undergraduate degrees at Tech.

When Haragan first came to



Darrel Thomas/Student Publications

▲ **Mr. President:** Donald Haragan accepts the position as Texas Tech's president. Haragan is Tech's 12th president.

► **A winning team:** Tech president Donald Haragan shows off the winning game ball from the Homecoming football game against Baylor.

Tech as a geosciences professor in 1969, he only knew one person in Lubbock — Saddle Tramps' founder Arch Lamb, a fellow barber shopper.

"I first met Dr. Haragan at a meeting in Austin, Texas, at one of the hotels there," Lamb said. "He was singing tenor in a quartet there in Austin, and I was a member of the SPEBSQSA here in Lubbock."

Lamb was a Lubbock county commissioner at the time and was in Austin for a county commissioners meeting; but at night he would go to the hotel where the barber shop quartet convention was

See Haragan, page 5



John Woolke/UD

Morales targets tobacco industry

Attorney general speaks to AHA members

by Tomi Rodgers/UD

State Attorney General Dan Morales and the state of Texas have filed a \$4 billion lawsuit against the major tobacco industries, due to go to court Sept. 27, 1997.

Morales addressed a group of medical professionals and college professors at a fundraiser for the American Heart Association Tuesday at St. Mary's Hospital in an effort to increase consciousness and concern for the strong advertising campaigns the tobacco industry directs toward America's youth.

"This is a ruthless industry," Morales said. "Eighty-five percent of all new smokers are youngsters. It brings in 3,000 new kids every day, and out of that, 1,000 will die of premature death."

The money from the lawsuit will compensate the state of Texas for money spent to treat and care for heart disease victims on Medicaid, Morales said.

"The tobacco industry has not paid out one penny as a result of any of the thousands of private and state lawsuits brought upon them," Morales said. "It's my expectation that we should accomplish three things. Receive compensation for money that taxpayers have paid to treat citizens, for the industry to provide information they have on health risks of tobacco, and an absolute directive for the industry to stop the marketing effort to young people."

Texas Tech Chancellor John T. Montford called the attorney general's efforts "fearless and



Morales

undaunted by controversy."

Questions from the audience focused on the efforts that could be

made to detract children from smoking.

One audience member mentioned the successful efforts by California and Massachusetts to lower the percentage of the states' teen-age smokers. Morales attributed this to a successful advertising campaign, specifically in California, targeting the negative effects of smoking.

"A portion of this lawsuit money would go to public education, including commercials such as these," Morales said.

Doug Hodel, regional director of the American Heart Association, who endorses Morales' stand, said he wants advertising to stop aiming at younger viewers.

"We're doing our best to educate children on how not to start," Hodel said. "If we can stop the tobacco industry from particular ads that target children, it will be a step in the right direction."

Morales used Camel cigarette's slogan with Joe Camel as an example of an advertisement successfully directed to the youth. Children can relate to the cartoon character easier than an adult could, thus showing the industry's effort to aim at youth.

"Six billion dollars a year is spent on tobacco advertisements," Morales said.

Curl accepts dean position at OSU

by Charles Melton/UD

Texas Tech's dean of the College of Agricultural Sciences and Natural Resources will head north to assume the same position at Oklahoma State University in Stillwater, Okla.

Curl accepted the position at Oklahoma State Nov. 7 and will assume his duties as dean Jan. 6.

"The key thing he will provide is dynamic leadership and a vision for the future," said Oklahoma State President Jim Halligan.

Oklahoma State has a large extension service, and Curl will work with it to ensure students are learning material that is relevant and up-to-date, Halligan said.

"We think he has a great background and has done a great job at Texas Tech," Halligan said.

Curl also showed a great understanding of agriculture and the problems it faces in the future, he said.

An Oklahoma State search committee has been looking for a new dean for several



months, and Curl was one of the five candidates invited to visit the campus before a decision was made, Halligan said.

Curl's impact on Tech's College of Agricultural Sciences and Natural Resources will be noticed for years to come, said Robert Albin, associate dean for research in the College of Agricultural Sciences and Natural Resources.

"Dr. Curl's marvelous leadership and voluminous accomplishments for our college and Texas Tech will have an everlasting effect upon each one of us and our program," Albin said. "His 17.5-year tenure as dean at Texas Tech can be summarized by the word, 'excellence.'"

During his tenure at Tech, Curl improved the overall quality of Tech's faculty because he had a knack for hiring quality faculty, Albin said.

"A second great accomplishment of his was that he instituted a great organizational struc-

ture within the college that allows broad input," Albin said.

Curl's efforts to improve graduate education and research efforts culminated in the funding for the United States Department of Agriculture-Agricultural Research Service Plant Stress Laboratory, Albin said.

Curl's efforts to get funding for the Plant Stress Lab began when he assumed the dean's position and the \$8.1 million in funding necessary for the lab's completion was approved in August.

Curl has provided almost two decades of excellent leadership and has put Tech's College of Agricultural Sciences and Natural Resources on the map, said Dick Auld, chairman of Tech's plant and soil sciences department.

"They'll talk about Sam Curl for a long time," Auld said.

"He has done well by us in our department and is going to leave some big shoes to fill."

Curl was out of town and unavailable for comment Wednesday.

Transcript shows Kazak plane alerted to nearing jet

CHARKHI DADRI, India (AP) — As a Kazak cargo plane flew head-on toward a Saudi jetliner, controllers told its pilot to watch out for the 747 in the clouds ahead. The pilot asked how close it was.

"Fourteen miles," a controller said. Seconds later: "Thirteen miles."

The pilot's acknowledgment of that message was the last word New Delhi airport flight controllers had from either aircraft before they hit and spun to earth in spectacular twin fireballs, taking 349 people to their deaths.

The exchanges, in transcripts released Wednesday, indicate the planes did not see each other in time and hint that the pilots were misled by their instruments or misunderstood the tower's directions. They were supposed to pass with a 1,000-foot

difference in altitude — instructions that the Saudi plane's pilots never confirmed, the transcripts show. The Saudi Boeing 747 was seven minutes into its flight and the Kazak plane was descending for its final approach into Indira Gandhi International Airport when the collision occurred Tuesday about 60 miles southwest of New Delhi.

Whether there was a last-minute evasive maneuver by either plane was unclear, but India's top civil aviation ministry official said the crash was not direct.

"It was not a head-on collision," Yogesh Chandra said at a news conference. "The cockpit and fuselage of the Kazak airliner was found intact."

Searchers retrieved hundreds of bodies from wreckage strewn in a six-mile area around Charkhi Dadri.

Their View

Women impact different areas of community



Nakia Alford/columnist

Women at Texas Tech are excelling on many different levels on and off campus. Female Red Raiders can be found doing their own thing in such areas as athletics, academics and community service, while involved in several different sororities. But recently there has been a sense of female pride channeling from a number of different directions on campus.

The Women's Resource Network has sprung up to offer women an opportunity to organize in many special ways. First, female Tech students will have a chance to bond, regardless of greek affiliation, color or religion.

The common factor of this organization is that womanhood is something that all women on the Tech campus can share and grow into together. New friendships will be made in the process of achieving the goals set for the organization.

Although the group is still in the process of organizing at this point, they are planning to make several arrangements to make Tech's Women's Month a huge success.

Also in the works is a women's conference during January and February. The plans are for Tech women to engage in an International Women's Conference on campus Jan. 30 through Feb. 1.

Many women will get the chance to discuss prominent female figures in literature, science, history, etc. Also female students who attend this important conference will get the chance to rub elbows with scholars from all over the globe.

March will commemorate Women's History Month for another year. The University Center, as well as the Women's Resource Network organization, will get a chance to donate an entire month to celebrate the great women of the past and present. March will be a time for women to honor the great influences in their lives (from the mothers to the Hillary Clintons).

Women with Wings, another program scheduled for April 7 through April 11, will be a time to allow women to talk about issues of empowerment. Female Tech students will discuss how to deal with issues such as rape or domestic violence.

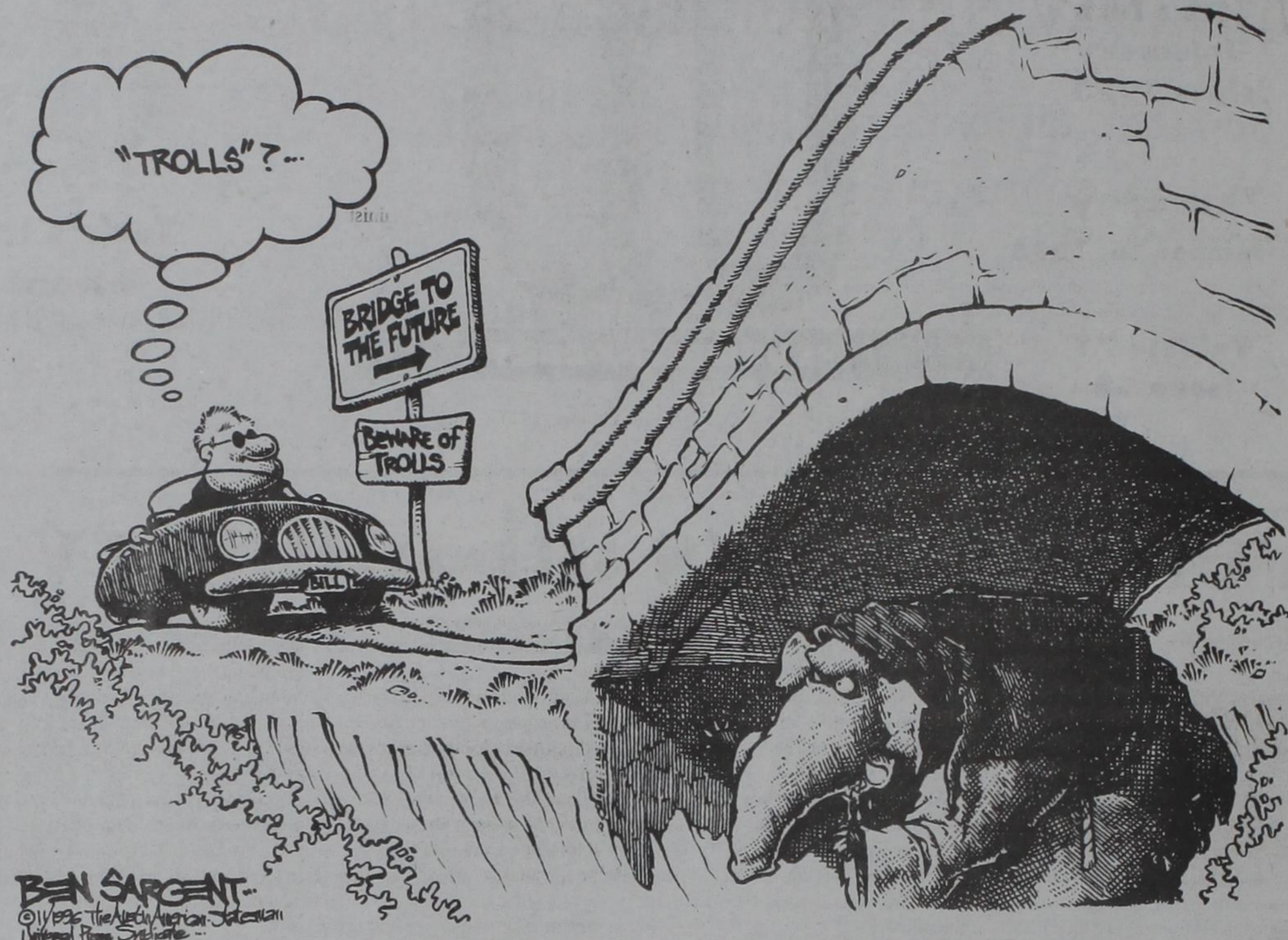
There possibly are going to be other small discussions about women's health issues, such as breast cancer. Discussion of this issue will encourage prevention methods to help keep women alive and to better their futures.

All of these great opportunities allow female students to network, learn and appreciate their minds, bodies, histories and spirits.

Thanks to concerned staff and the female students of Tech, the song, "It's A Man's World," will no longer be sung.

Female Tech students will walk away from campus educated and confident that they can take on all points of life. All females who get involved will be confident that they will do nothing but what female Red Raiders should do — their absolute best in the world.

Nakia Alford is a sophomore nursing major from Dallas.



BEN SARGENT
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Dallas, Texas

Tech library place of study, not hanging out



Matthew Dillingham/columnist

There are more specific and meaningful definitions to give a better idea of how to act in a library setting.

Now that I have the definition straight, I must complain again about some of the people here at Texas Tech. The people I am referring to are the ones who think that going to the library is social hour or a meat market (place to find a date).

Well, guess what?

It's not — the library is an institution for studying and research that should allow people to get work accomplished in a quiet, non-threatening environment. The library should be considered the utopia of the mind, a place to explore new horizons and new ideas, a place to cram for upcoming final, or just a place to relax and catch up on some reading.

A library is not a local bar or hang-out, if it was it would have a wet bar in the documents section. I, like many people, go to the library to try to get away from the loud distractions at home, so I can concentrate on my work. This purpose is defeated when loud people talk about how drunk they're about to get, because they just overextended their brain for half an hour.

What I don't understand is that we are college students, supposedly in a higher class than most of civilization because of our education, yet some people act as if they're a bunch of out-of-control, uncivilized morons who never have seen the inside of a library.

Since day one we have been taught to stay quiet and respect others in the library, yet there are those who are

obnoxious and loud to our fellow students.

Why is that?

Is it because we are away from home and think it's cool to be loud and obnoxious because there is no one constantly looking over our shoulder, or is it that we are just inconsiderate to our fellow man?

I'll go with the inconsiderate vote, because it's the truth.

Most of us don't care that the person next to us is studying for a final or researching a 20-page paper. As long as we have our little group of friends we don't care.

Maybe it's time we started. What a novel idea — caring.

Save us all a little bit of time!

Matthew Dillingham is a senior marketing major from Amarillo.

State View

Campaign reform requires voter input

Pecos Enterprise on voter turnout:

What if you held an election and nobody came?

That was almost the case in the United States Tuesday when an election viewed by the world as "THE" election took place in the United States. Voters stayed away in record numbers.

Preliminary estimates are that only 92.7 million voters out of 196.5 registered to do so actually turned out to cast their ballots. That number could change some when all early votes are counted but is not expected to be by much.

That's only 47 percent, the lowest since 1824. In 1924, the voter turnout was 48.9 percent but there were a lot fewer people registered to vote at that time.

We can just imagine how this kind of turnout is viewed in other countries where people are dying to try to get the opportunity to vote. Have we as a nation become so jaded about politics that we no longer care?

Granted, American voters didn't have a lot to choose from. Of the three major candidates, one apparently has questions about integrity looming over his head, another is as inspiring as watching grass grow and the third is viewed as self-serving although he helped get the vote out in the 1992 election and the turnout could have been even lower this year if he had not been on the ballot.

The man with questions on his integrity got elected. But, few people seem to be satisfied with the choices they had. And apparently things aren't going to be any better what with the cost of running for election.

It's not that the voters don't like President Bill Clinton, they simply don't seem to trust him.

But, we've got him for another four years and that's that.

We, as Americans, need to get involved in our system to help reform campaign finance laws and possibly the way candidates are chosen so that we can all get involved in the process of seeking a leader for our nation.

Your View

Editor makes too much of military sex scandal

To the editor: How proud you must be of your Veterans Day issue? How hard it must have been for *The University Daily* to ignore the reasons why the United States has a Veterans Day in the first place and focus strictly on one negative incident. If this sounds sarcastic, it is meant to be. The editorial column (Megan Clark, Your View 11/11/96) published in Monday's newspaper is a disgrace and is an example why the military has a public perception problem in the first place. You should be ashamed of yourselves to print this on Veterans Day. I am thankful that my father and grandfather don't live in a town where they might see a column like this.

I didn't have time to research the subject, but I believe that all large companies or corporations have similar harassment problems. I know that these problems are not exclusively the military's and I would be willing to bet that the percentage of women not in the military who have "been forced to deal with harassment in some form" is comparable to those in the military. In the three years I have been associated with the Army, I have attended

five sexual harassment briefings. These briefings are designed strictly to ensure that all soldiers, as well as recruits, are treated fairly and with respect.

Someone needs to remind the editor and whoever allowed her to put this in *The UD* of what Veterans Day means. Veterans Day is a time when we as a nation remember those who have fought and died for us to be free. This is not the time to belittle the entire military because of the disgrace of 15 soldiers. Just like it would be inappropriate to belittle the entire *UD* for one bad article. Veterans Day is a day which we should honor the men and women who have served in the military, not degrade their memory with half-thought-out, knee-jerk editorials.

The column also brought up some of the fundamental principles that the military is based on. The military is here to save lives. Things like obedience and authority are essential in order for us to do our job. The Army is also founded on principles like honor, courage, pride and responsibility, which are practiced on a regular basis. These principles are what the military is based upon and anything less is unacceptable. When some soldiers

choose not to follow these principles it is a reflection on them and them alone — not the military. It is a shame that the editor of *The UD* cannot see that.

In the past, *The UD* has always taken responsibility for its mistakes. The editorial written was a mistake and should be corrected.

Robert Pruitt, graduate student, civil engineering

Cartoonist mocks all Armed Services vets

To the editor: I was extremely displeased at Matthew Minssen's cartoon in Monday's issue of *The University Daily*. His distasteful and arrogant picture of a Marine, soldier, sailor or whoever he was trying to draw coming through the door with his weapon for Veterans Day was complete ignorance on Minssen's part.

His cartoon not only showed disrespect towards all branches of the military, but also toward what the United States of America stands for — freedom.

As a former U.S. Marine, I was very upset at how this mocking of the military and gross disrespect toward the United States even made its way to the paper.

Has Minssen ever served in the Armed Forces? Probably not, otherwise this cartoon wouldn't have been published.

I'm hoping that Minssen drew this

cartoon with other intentions on his mind.

However, I have asked several veterans about their feelings toward this cartoon, and they were all the same: angry — angry at how someone could mock the military when they probably haven't even served.

This to me is a big joke. How could someone that lives in the United States of America, enjoying the freedom that they do all year-round, mock the people that provide that very freedom. When Minssen is sitting at home over the holidays with his family enjoying the season, I can guarantee you that there are thousands of troops deployed throughout the world that won't have that luxury this year. They won't be able to be home with their families, they won't be able to enjoy the holidays and they won't be eating gourmet foods.

Instead, they will be away protecting America and what America stands for. They will be providing the freedom that you enjoy and your family will be enjoying this holiday season and in the years to come.

So Minssen, when you are sitting around drawing your cartoons that aren't really that funny (and 90 percent of them don't make sense), don't mock something that you have no understanding of.

This just shows your true ignorance, especially when it concerns the military.

Christopher J. Collins

News (742-3393): Kristi Rieken, Ginger Pope, April Castro and Tomi Rodgers. **TechLife (742-3396):** Sara Kattawar. **Sports (742-2939):** Heath Robinson, Christy Apple and Brent Dirks. **Photography (742-2954):** Matt Bratum, Wes Underwood and John Woelke. **Projects manager:** Amy Osmulski. **Graphics manager:** Melissa Toombs. **Editorial cartoonist:** Matthew Minssen. **Columnists:** Julie Mitchell, Kirk Baird, Brooks Boyett and Nakia Alford. **Apprentices:** Rebecca Babb, Marc Garcia and Sebastian Kitchen. **Librarian:** Laura Hensley. **Advertising (742-3384):** Todd Crosswhite, Casey Fleming, Melanie Gordon, Cheri Hollis, Erin Hoover, Laurent Johnson, Kristin Kime, Alison Leard, Gilbert Rennels, Audra Richter, Jeremy Sanders, Chris Searight and Andrew Teague. **Student ad manager:** Kara Justice. **Student Sales Manager:** Teresa Wall. **Circulation:** Jay Ganaway, Zeke Battenfield. **Production manager (742-2935):** Vidal Perez. **Production assistant:** Andy Humphus. **Student assistant:** Wayne Hodgkin. **Student Publications Director (742-3388):** Dr. Jan Childress. **Business manager:** Arnie Ward. **Student assistant:** Amy Wilder. **Advisor (742-3394):** Gina Augustini. **Photo advisor (742-2954):** Darrel Thomas.

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Faculty Senate discusses future of tenure, department

Senators table discussions of post tenure review plans

by April Castro/UD

The Texas Tech Faculty Senate decided to put on hold any discussion about post tenure review, a movement that could end faculty tenure in Texas.

Faculty senators said during a meeting Wednesday they will wait until the senate has a chance to review the information and will announce a plan of action at their next meeting, Dec. 4.

Post tenure review plans state that "each university system should be required to establish a faculty evaluation policy that includes an annual review of the performance of all faculty, including tenured faculty," according to *Texas Academe*, the newsletter of the Texas Conference of the American Association of University Professors.

Should faculty evaluations be below the standard for two consecutive years, schools could revoke the professor's tenure or dis-

miss the professor from the school.

Tech President Donald Haragan said he wants to decide if the school's current policy is sufficient, should the movement pass before the Legislature.

"Do we have in place a sufficient evaluation criteria now with our annual reports of the faculty?" Haragan said in a previous interview with *The University Daily*.

The Faculty Senate organized a performance committee Oct. 9 to examine the issue.

"We will see what the committee will produce before we decide what to do," said Faculty Senate President John Howe.

The post tenure review movement has met with much controversy from Tech faculty members.

"Once you get tenure, you can't go back," said Tech Interim Provost John Burns. "I don't think we have anything that needs to be fixed. We don't need post tenure review."

Requests made for campus input in College of Engineering merger

by Ginger Pope/UD

The Texas Tech Faculty Senate announced an unofficial resolution Wednesday requesting the administration consult with faculty and students before closing academic departments.

The resolution is a result of consideration by Dean Auñón of the College of Engineering to merge the department of engineering technology with other engineering departments, said Lewis Held, College of Arts and Sciences faculty senator and an associate professor of biology.

Faculty senators are expected to discuss and vote on the resolution at their Dec. 4 meeting.

The resolution states that administrators should consult with the Faculty Senate before deciding to close any academic department on the Tech campus.

Student input will be considered during the senate's Dec. 4 vote.

"I think the resolution will pass," Held said.

"I think this shows the faculty is not only concerned, but upset."

Scott Smith, a senior electrical engineering major from Colorado

Springs, Colo., told senators he believes the decision to merge the departments was made individually and without the input of faculty and students.

"As students we don't feel we've been addressed," Smith said.

"And we're still not sure what the reason is for merging the departments."

"I think this shows the faculty is not only concerned, but upset."

Lewis Held, College of Arts and Sciences faculty senator

Ronald Pigott, Jr., chairman of the department of engineering technology, said every time engineering faculty ask questions about the reasoning behind the merger, a new answer is given.

"We have been told it was for political reasons as well as financial,"

Pigott said. "Also there should be some documented process when con-

sidering a merger of departments."

Faculty Senate President John Howe, a Tech associate history professor, said the senate can only act in an advisory position even if the resolution passes.

"We are not the administration," Howe said. "We can only make proposals."

This is the second Tech department to be merged in five years.

The department of agricultural engineering was merged with civil engineering in summer 1991, said Clifford Fedler, College of Engineering faculty senator and an associate professor of civil engineering.

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November 14	8:30 am - 8:00 pm	Sunday, November 17	Noon - 5:00 pm
November 15	9:30 am - 8:00 pm	Sugar Plum Sweet Shop & Candy Cane Cafe Open during Market Hall hours	
November 16	8:30 am - 8:00 pm		
November 17	11:00 am - 5:00 pm		

1996
Holiday HAPPENING

WITHOUT A HOME

Hub City homeless face life on streets, seek shelter

A little boy with a cold swings restlessly from a bunk bed in a small, dark room. His mother sits on the floor coloring a picture her son had long since abandoned, with the television blaring in the background. The smell of this morning's meal lingers bitterly on the musty air, and the sound of voices trails down the long hallway.

The mother, Laura, was forced to take her son to Lubbock's Salvation Army shelter when she was evicted from her home for not paying the month's rent. Since Laura's husband passed away when her son was three weeks old, she has been living off of a part-time job and monthly social security checks. A computer glitch stopped her from receiving this month's check, she said.

"I feel glad to have a place to go until the check comes through," Laura said. "For us it was real unexpected."

The Salvation Army is just one of the few shelters and food sources Lubbock has to offer the homeless.

Numerous programs throughout the city, such as Second Helping, a program that collects restaurant food to help supply the four area soup kitchens, allow the homeless and poor to have a meal to eat during the week.

Many churches offer food service on alternating nights each week to provide a healthy meal to the city's homeless, said Brenda Hayes, administrative assistant at the South Plains Food Bank.

The South Plains Food Bank works to make special boxes for families during the Christmas holidays, but doesn't have the resources to do anything special for Thanksgiving, Hayes said.

Lubbock's homeless population consists of about 350 individuals who are "literally homeless," said Homeless Health Coordinator Sue West, an administrative assistant at the South Plains Food Bank.

"There is a very small population of the literally homeless," West said. "They are very transient in nature and are always moving in and out of town."

The biggest category of homeless is called the "marginally homeless," she said. This group consists of about 11,000 to 13,000 men, women and children.

"These people stay with someone or live with family and friends," West said. "They are usually families who have just lost a job or something like that."

"At-risk homeless" are those people who pay more than 50 percent of their income for housing, West said.

"This is real bad in Lubbock because apartment owners know it's a college town, and two or three students can go in together and pay a higher rent than a family can," West said.

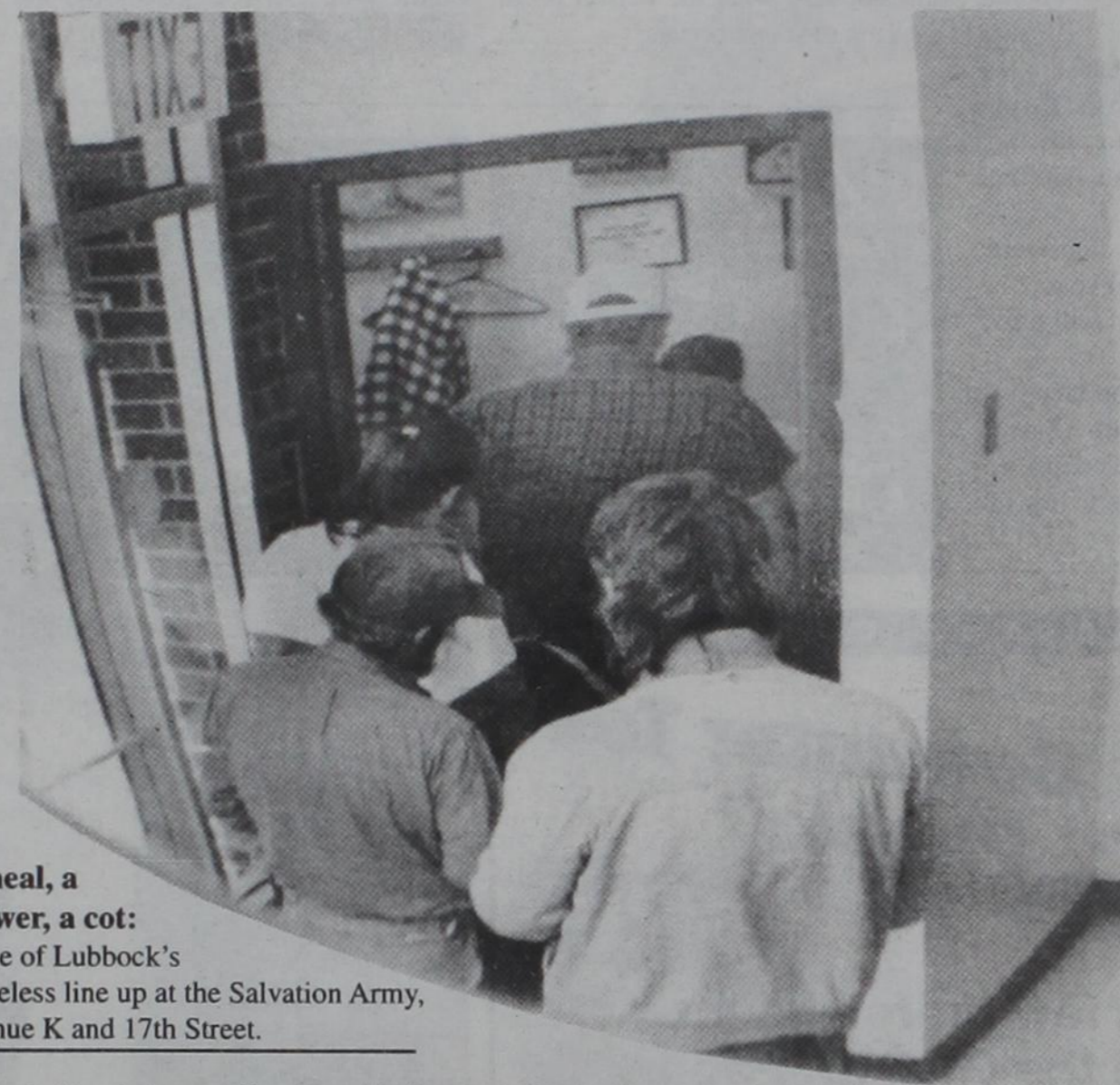
Various factors contribute to the homeless status of many people, such as job loss, mental illness and substance abuse, she said.

"Homelessness has a very bad connotation - they are thought of as slouches who don't bother to go out and get a job," she said. "But most of them are mentally disabled and cannot function in the workplace. This is where the private sector needs to step in and fill the gap."

A problem for many unemployed people living in shelters is getting transportation to find work, she said.

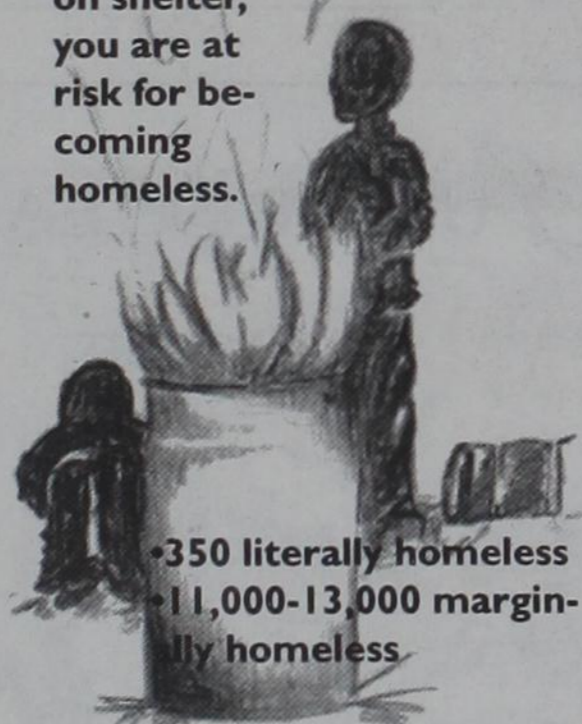
"We have a terrible transportation problem," she said. "We need volunteers to put pressure on the city to get social services to pro-

A meal, a shower, a cot:
Some of Lubbock's homeless line up at the Salvation Army, Avenue K and 17th Street.



•If 50 percent of your income is spent on shelter, you are at risk for becoming homeless.

**•350 literally homeless
•11,000-13,000 marginally homeless**



vide better transportation to these people."

Many inhabitants of local shelters have a difficult time finding work because they have to walk five or six miles to even set up an interview and then have to go back for the interview, she said.

"Most of them just give up and don't bother to go back because it's too difficult to get there, especially in winter months," she said.

Rather than focusing its attention elsewhere, the city needs to look to the roots of problems now being faced, she said.

"It starts a ripple effect," West said. "Kids do not do well in school because they have no place to study. They become disoriented and drop out and join a gang, and this is where all the crime is started."

Lisa Blake, director of the ASK House for Women, said she also has seen a problem with public transportation.

"The city has taken the bus route off of the Food Bank, and that is a big resource for a lot of our residents," Blake said. "People get shuffled around a lot, and when they have to walk around in the cold, they are more apt to just quit."

The ASK House is a home for women who are alcoholics or drug addicts, to help get them back on the right track, Blake said.

The negative connotation most people attach to the homeless is not necessarily true of all homeless, she said.

"There are those that don't want to do anything differently, and there are those that want to, they just don't have the resources," Blake said.

Blake, a recovering alcoholic, was given that chance years ago at the ASK House.

"I was going to go to any lengths to get more (alcohol)," Blake said. "It becomes a way of life for alcoholics. The ASK House helped me to become a part of society again."

Blake was homeless and had lost custody of both of her children when she first went to the ASK House.

"It gave me the opportunity to live a different way," she said. "Now, both of my kids live with me, and I am the director here."

For Laura, she continues to wait in the small, concrete room, where the only color is her son's crayons scattered on the floor.

"Everybody is real nice (at the Salvation Army)," Laura said. "I only thought I'd be here a few days, but it's been about two weeks now. Everyday we go to the bank to see if the check has come in, but all we can do right now is wait."

story by April Castro

Couple struggles to find place of their own

Brenda was excited Monday because she finally received the diapers she needed for her sons, ages 1 and 2.

Brenda, 33, her husband, 29, and their sons began living in a family room at the Salvation Army, Avenue K and 17th Street, about a week ago.

"It's awful being in a situation like this," she said. "I've always made good money. I never thought I'd be like this."

Even with experience in bookkeeping and accounting, Brenda only secured one job interview this week — with Wal-Mart. But first she has to collect enough money for a bus fare so she can get to the store.

Her husband started work Monday at a car detail repair shop close to the Salvation Army and makes about \$5 an hour.

"We think we can get things going, and our next goal is to get an apartment," Brenda said. "But it's hard — there is almost no way to get a job interview."

It all started in Arkansas, she said. When returning from maternity leave, Brenda was fired after three years of employment at an escrow title company.

"That totally devastated me, and it was hard to look for another job after that," she said. "It still stuns me today."

About two weeks ago, Brenda and her husband, a bull rider, moved to Lubbock with the idea that Texas might offer more job opportunities, she said. Another reason for the move was because her husband met a man who promised work as a salesman and a place to live temporarily.

However, things took a turn for the worse when traveling through Oklahoma to Texas. The family's car had a flat tire, and they did not have a spare, Brenda said. Some men stopped to help them, and after arriving in Shawnee, Okla., Brenda and her husband realized all their money was gone.

"I had to sell our wedding rings in Oklahoma to get us some money," she said.

When they first arrived in Lubbock, Brenda's husband began work for the man who promised him a job selling cleaning agents, she said. But after a couple of days, the man disappeared with his promises, and Brenda and her husband were



Together: Ed and Josh, a homeless father and son, share a meal Tuesday at the Salvation Army, Avenue K and 17th Street. Ed, his wife and children have been living at the Salvation Army for about a week.

not able to find him.

"We had to move out of the motel we were staying in, and that man probably owes my husband about \$300," she said.

With no place to live, no money and a car with transmission failure, Brenda and her family had no place to go but to the Salvation Army.

"We've been here about a week," she said. "It's nice to have a place, and I wouldn't want to knock it, but it's not home."

Help from family members is not available because Brenda's father lives in California, her mother is deceased and she does not associate with her siblings. Her husband's siblings do not have money to offer, his mother is deceased, and he does not know where his father is.

"My father, who lives in California, paid for the storage of our stuff in Arkansas for two months, but he lives on Social Security himself," Brenda said.

Not having a home is just one of Brenda's worries. She said she also is concerned about getting her bills paid.

"I've already gone to jail for a couple of weeks for unpaid bills," Brenda said.

"I've got to work it out. I can't afford to be in jail again, especially when I have to take care of my kids."

Not having money or a home puts a lot of strain on her marriage and family, she said.

"It causes us to miss out on things and life," Brenda said.

"And the kids can feel it when we're stressed. They know this is not home."

Brenda's children are the main reasons she and her husband will not stop trying.

"My mom was a real optimist, and I think that has helped some too," Brenda said.

Marvis Steele, the Salvation Army Center director, said the center feeds and shelters as many people as possible.

But the center does not have much room to house people, with only two family rooms and one men's and one women's dormitory.

"We don't have enough room for everyone," Steele said. "Lubbock has got to do something. We need transitional housing."

Once an individual has a job and proves he or she is looking for a place to live, the Salvation Army will pay a first-month deposit for an apartment, she said.

"We have to be careful we don't become their permanent solution," Steele said.

"We try to make a point to direct them to a more permanent solution."

Brenda and her husband have had a lot of bad luck, but they are trying to change their situation, even though it is hard not to be cynical, Steele said.

"I see a lot of people return here," Steele said.

"After 10 years of this kind of work, I'm getting to be real cynical. I'm seriously considering a job change."

story by Ginger Pope

High school drop-out teaches Tech students realism of poverty

Many college students think they can only learn from highly educated individuals. Wednesday, a man who was kicked out of high school helped change that.

What started as an accident turned into a more than 20-year journey through America for Denmark native Jacob Holdt, who captured the essence of poverty and racism in America through photographs, shown in his four-hour program, American Pictures.

Holdt presented American Pictures at 6 p.m. Wednesday in a packed University Center Allen Theatre. The program was sponsored by UC Programs.

A few years after his expulsion from high school for what he terms "being stupid and lazy, but mostly lazy," Holdt traveled from

Denmark to Canada where he worked as a farm hand until he decided he wanted to go to Latin America. But to get to Latin America, Holdt had to hitchhike through the United States.

"I heard all sorts of stories about America, and I just wanted to get through it as fast as I could," Holdt said.

Once he saw the United States, he immediately changed his mind.

"I started to hitchhike through the states, and I fell in love with this country," he said. "And for the most part, I have been here ever since."

He wrote his family often and told them of all he had seen in America, but they did not believe all he told them.

"They didn't always believe what I said," Holdt said. "They said they wanted proof, so I started taking pictures. And after five years, I

had over 15,000 pictures."

Holdt has traveled more than 118,000 miles and stayed in the homes of the poorest to the wealthiest families in America.

During his travels, Holdt lived with migrant workers, prostitutes, sharecroppers and millionaires.

He took pictures of men using the restroom in buckets, children dressed in rags, homeless men shot and left in the streets to die, sharecroppers' makeshift graveyards and little boys huddled in piles of trash.

He said he lived with wealthy people to fully understand the plight of the poor.

His photographic presentation also documents the recent history of Southern racism, with pictures of a black college student hanged and left to die and mothers weeping over their

slain children's caskets, the youngest victims of racism.

After the first five years in the U.S., Holdt went back to Europe and compiled his photographs into the four-hour presentation, American Pictures, and it was an immediate success.

Through his experiences, Holdt said he hopes to educate Americans about the poverty prevalent in today's society and American's subconscious feelings about racism.

"I want to help people understand their own racist thinking," Holdt said. "Racism is destroying our society. All the anger, all the crime — it produces hate. If we don't do something, we won't have a future."

For many Tech students, the program was a wake-up call.

"It makes me angry at myself for being

middle class," said Khalid Faraidooni, a senior biochemistry major from Dubai, in the United Arab Emirates. "We have the power to change things, and we don't do anything. We (the middle class) will be mad for about two days and then forget about it."

Americans tend to think someone else will take care of society's problems, said one Tech student.

"I had never thought that it (poverty) could possibly exist that bad," said John Sperry, a senior biochemistry major from El Paso. "You trust that other people are looking out for them — but I guess you are that other person."

story by Kristi Rieken

Photos by John Woelke
Design by Amy Osmulski

Competition uncovers student talent

by Sara Kettawar/UD

Texas Tech's most talented students are coming together to form 16 different groups by shedding their notebooks and binders to compete in the MasterCard and University Center Talent Show at 8 p.m. today, in the University Center Allen Theatre. Admission is free.

David Ham, a freshman zoology major from Lubbock, will compete with his comedy act.

"I decided to enter the talent show because my wife talked me into it," Ham said.

"She thinks that I am funny and wanted to share that with other people."

Darryl Robbins, activities adviser for UC Programs, said this is the first year for the talent show to come to Texas Tech. After it leaves Tech, it will travel to Texas A&M.

"Tech is one of the 100 campuses around the country involved in the talent show," Robbins said.

"It is the first year for our school to participate in the MasterCard American Collegiate Talent Search."

“There will be comedians, bands, vocalists, instrumentalists, guitarist-vocalists and keyboard-vocalists.”

Darryl Robbins, UC Programs activities adviser

There are 16 different groups competing in the talent show, he said. They compete in the areas of music and comedy.

"There will be comedians, bands, vocalists, instrumentalists, guitarist-vocalists and keyboard-vocalists," Robbins said. "There is a large vari-

ety of entertainment, such as rock, blues, jazz, funk, different instruments and country singers."

There will be six judges from various organizations on and off-campus, he said. They represent the student newspaper, radio station, faculty members and local magazine and newspaper entertainment.

"The judges have a set criteria for judging the performances," Robbins said. "They will judge on a point-based system on talent, originality, content, showmanship and overall impression."

The act will be penalized if it lasts more than the five-minute time limit, he said. Contest rules state the act must comply with the Federal Communications Commission standards and be in good taste, and the material must be appropriate and tasteful.

Robbins said one group will advance to the semifinals in Dallas.

The decisions made by the judges are final and are not subject to review or appeal, he said.

"The winner at this competition will advance to the next round to com-

pete against the other winners from other universities," Robbins said. "The first-place winner receives \$500 for travel to the semifinals on Feb. 5 at Southern Methodist University, second-place winner receives a \$200 show with Tech Unplugged, third place receives a \$100 show for Tech Unplugged, and fourth place receives a \$50 show for Tech Unplugged."

The contest is a nationwide competition coordinated to find the most talented students in the country, he said.

"The contest is designed to discover the most talented and promising students," he said.

"There is one winning act in the music and comedy, only one will continue."

The students who applied for the show were allowed to participate as long as they met the deadline, he said.

The winners will be announced at the end of the show, and anyone who wishes to attend is welcome, he said.

"We encourage students to come out and support their friends in the show," Robbins said.

Haragan

continued from page 1

meeting. Haragan was still attending the University of Texas-Austin at the time.

Lamb told Haragan at the barber shop quartet convention that the Lubbock chapter, the first Texas chapter of the SPEBSQSA, needed more tenors.

A few years later, in 1969, Haragan helped fill that void when

he came to Lubbock to join Tech's geosciences faculty.

"We have been close friends since our first meeting," Lamb said. "I have utmost respect for his ability."

Lamb's respect for Haragan goes beyond his singing ability, however.

"He has an unlimited amount of energy, and he's a man of strong character," Lamb said.

"He's a very unusual fellow, and we're very lucky to have him."

THURSDAY							NOVEMBER 14						
STAT.	KTXT	KCBD	KLBK	KUPT	KAMC	KJTV	STAT.	KTXT	KCBD	KLBK	KUPT	KAMC	KJTV
CHAN.	5	11	13	22	23	33	CHAN.	5	11	13	22	23	33
AFFIL.	PBS	NBC	CBS	UPN	ABC	FOX	AFFIL.	PBS	NBC	CBS	UPN	ABC	FOX
CITY	Lubbock	Lubbock	Lubbock	Lubbock	Lubbock	Lubbock	CITY	Lubbock	Lubbock	Lubbock	Lubbock	Lubbock	Lubbock
7:00	Bloomberg Body Elec.	Today Show	This Morning	Bruno/Kid Mask	Good Morning America	Quack Pack Bobby World	7:00	Sesame Street	-	-	Space Monkey Paid Program	America	Carmen Aladdin
8:00	Shining Time Barney	Sally Jessy Raphael	Rolonda	K. Copeland Brady Bunch	Regis & Kathie Lee	FOX After Breakfast	9:00	Lamb Chop Mr. Rogers	Leeza	Price Is Right	Paid Program L. & Shirley	Caryl & Marilyn	Rosie O'Donnell
9:00	Arthur	Real Life	Young and Restless	Beverly Hills 90210	All My Children	Matlock	10:00	D. Fields Julia Bakes	News Days of Our	News Beautiful	Jenny Jones	News City	Dr. Quinn
10:00	Sit, Be Fit Barney	Lives Another	As the World Turns	Maureen O'Boyle	One Life to Live	Baywatch	11:00	Creatures Magic Bus	World Extra	Guiding Light	Gordon Elliott	General Hospital	Blossom EEK!
11:00	Arthur Wishbone	Little House	Maury Povich	Dinesaurs Step/Step	Ricki Lake	Batman Beetleborgs	12:00	Carmen Bill Nye	Oprah Winfrey	Sinfeld Jeopardy	Costly Dating Game	Montel Williams	Power Ranger Stag/Step
12:00	Read Rainbow Business	News NBC News	News CBS News	News NBC News	Fresh Prince ABC News	Mr. Cooper Wander Yrs.	1:00	News Hour	News In Edition	News W/Fortune	Hwy. Patrol Cops	News Mad/You	Simpsons Home Impr.
1:00	Great Railway Mystery!	Sinfeld Susan	Moloney	Diagnosis Murder	Flashdance	Martin Liv'g Single	2:00	Chicago	E.R.	48 Hours	Wild Life Adv.	Turning Point	Dr. Quinn
2:00	Business	News Tonight Show	News David	E.T. Hard Copy	News MASH	Home Impr. Cheers	3:00	Conan	Letterman Tom Snyder	Real TV Access	Nightline Roseanne	Coach Martin	Star Trek
3:00	D'O'Brien Later	Paid Program	Jenny Jones	Geraldo	Star Trek		4:00						

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Red Raiders battle All-Army NCAA fall signing periods begins

by **Christy Apple/UD**

The local basketball courts start getting crowded, local sports shops start selling more basketballs, and the Texas Tech men's basketball team plays its first exhibition game against All-Army at 7 p.m. today at the Lubbock Municipal Coliseum.

Tech is ranked sixth in the Big 12 Conference preseason polls, and the only Red Raider to make an All-Big 12 was Tony Battie, who found a slot on the second team.

Tech posted a 30-2 record last season with the only losses being against Eastern Michigan and Georgetown in the Sweet 16 round of the NCAA tournament.

Tech coach James Dickey said his team is ready to play a team other than themselves.

"It is time to play someone else," Dickey said. "We keep beating up ourselves."

Dickey, who does not know much about the All-Army team, said he will

use this game as a measuring point for the Red Raiders.

"First we will try to win," Dickey said. "We want to get ready for Nov. 22 and use it for a game to learn and improve."

Tech first non-exhibition game is against Southern Mississippi Nov. 22 at the Lubbock Municipal Coliseum.

"It feels good to be back playing," sophomore guard Stan Bonewitz said. "We get to get away from playing our teammates and play against people other than them."

Bonewitz said the team is ready to play and improve with every game as the Red Raiders move closer to another NCAA tournament berth.

"Last year we were strong," Bonewitz said. "We want to come out and continue to improve and win as many games as we can."

The Red Raiders have two players on the injury list, and both are crucial to Tech's lineup. Battie's wrist, which he sprained in an intrasquad scrim-

TEXAS TECH VS. ALL-ARMY

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Last Meeting: Tech won 111-84 Nov. 20, 1995 in Lubbock
Radio: KKAM-AM 1340
Player to Watch: Tech junior guard Cory Carr scored 41 and 46 points in the two Tech scrimmages

mage, is still sore, and senior Gionet Cooper is questionable for today's game with a knee injury.

"They won't be at full speed, but we expect them to play," Dickey said.

by **Heath Robinson/UD**

The Texas Tech men's and women's basketball programs looked to the future Wednesday, inking recruits for the 1997-98 season.

The NCAA's early signing period began Wednesday for basketball programs across the country. The Red Raiders joined in the fun by inking Fort Worth Southwest forward Johnny Phillips to a scholarship. The 6-8, 235 pound Phillips played forward for Southwest his junior season and averaged 12 points and eight rebounds a game.

Southwest head basketball coach Scott Gray said he thinks Phillips can grow into the Tech system.

"Johnny is still developing in every sense of the word," Gray said. "He only turned 17 years old over the summer, and he has had limited playing experience. That is one of the reasons he chose Texas Tech, because (Tech coach) James Dickey is great at developing talent."

"It's questionable as to whether or

not he can contribute too much his freshman year there, but he'll be a great player before long."

Gray went on to say that at the rate Phillips has grown over the past year, he could end up as a 7-foot center for the Red Raiders.

"We are excited and pleased to have Johnny join our program," Dickey said. "He is a quality young man and student-athlete. He does not turn 18 until August, so we think he will get bigger, better and stronger. With his make-up and ability, he certainly completes one of the spots we were looking to fill."

Dickey still has two scholarships available, and he said he hopes to have them filled soon. Dickey would not comment on players he may be eyeing for the remaining scholarships.

Marsha Sharp's Lady Raiders got in on the action as well, signing two players for next year. Katrisa O'Neal, a 5-7 senior guard from Plainview, signed with Tech as well as Angie Braziel, a 6-3 sophomore post from

South Plains College. The Lady Raiders have had success recruiting from South Plains in the past, namely Sheryl Swoopes, who went from SPC to the All-American who led Tech to the 1993 national championship.

O'Neal, all-state at Plainview in 1995, averaged 20.6 points and 5.6 rebounds last season.

Braziel averaged 13.9 points and nine rebounds a game as she was tabbed All-Western Junior College Athletic Conference for South Plains last season. Through three games this season, Braziel has averaged 17.7 points a contest.

SPC coach Lyndon Hardin believes Braziel will help the Lady Raiders right away.

"We are really excited for Angie," Hardin said.

"I am always excited to have a player of ours play for coach Sharp and Texas Tech. Angie will fit right in at Texas Tech and make an immediate impact. She is just now realizing the kind of capabilities that she has."

Attention 1996 Recipients of

Who's Who

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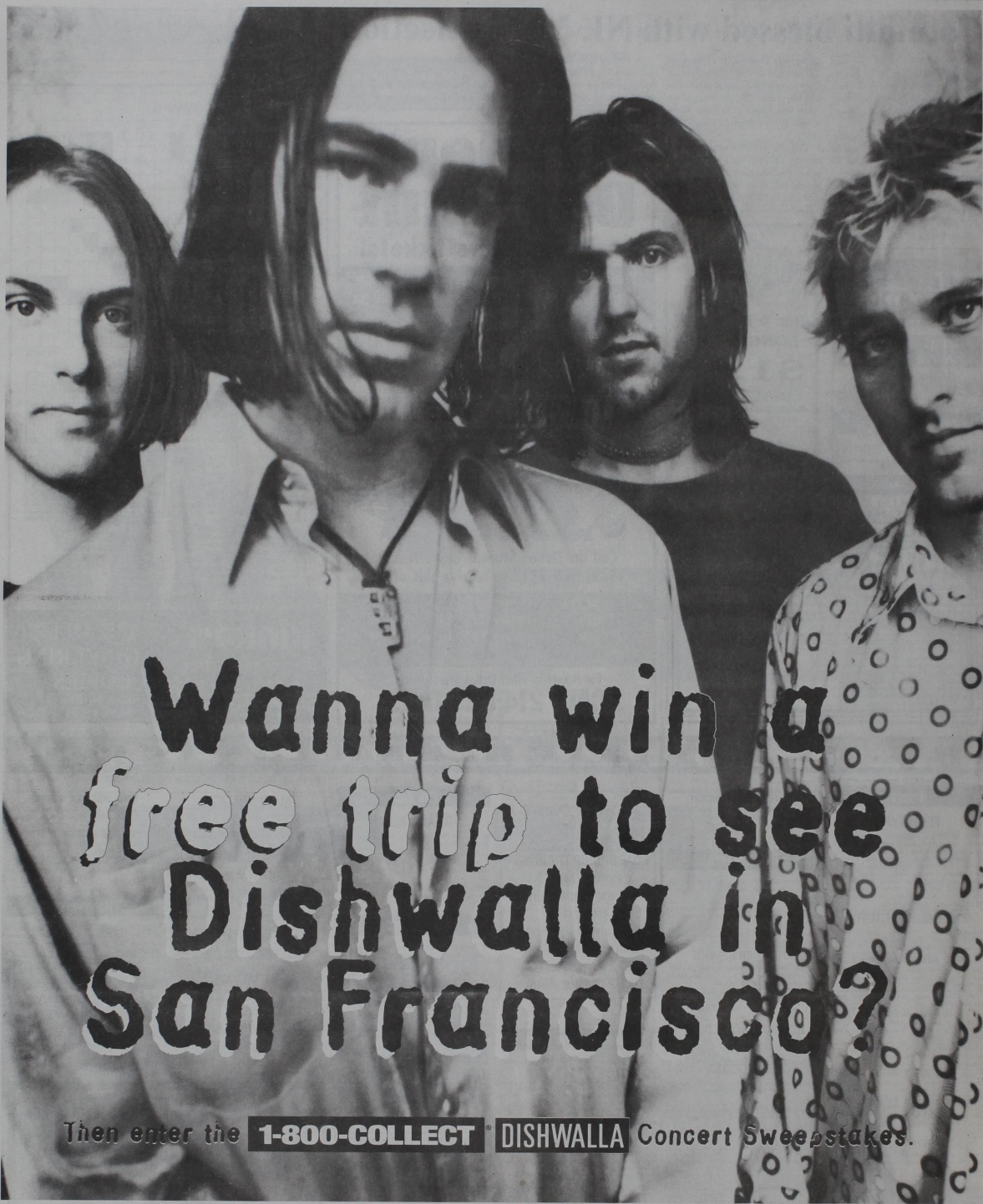
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 - Microsoft Office for Windows 95 with Word, Microsoft Excel, PowerPoint, Microsoft Access, Schedule+, Encarta 95 Encyclopedia, Microsoft Internet Assistants
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- Ask about Microsoft Programmer's Dream Pack

Processor	Pentium 100 MHz	Pentium 133 MHz	Pentium 166 MHz	Pentium 200 MHz
Hard drive	1.2GB	1.6GB	2.1GB	2.1GB
Monitor	15" (13.7" viewable)	15" (13.7" viewable)	15" (13.7" viewable)	15" (13.7" viewable)
Price	\$1699	\$1999	\$2299	\$2499
with LAN card	\$1799	\$2099	\$2399	\$2599

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