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'Perplexed' Senate set to determine Thomas' fate

by JAMES ROWLEY
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON—Supporters of Clarence Thomas worked Monday to preserve Senate support for his Supreme Court nomination as senators "pained and perplexed" by sexual harassment allegations decided how to vote.

A key Southern Democrat, Sen. J. Bennett Johnston of Louisiana, reaffirmed his support for Thomas, saying the allegations by University of Oklahoma law professor Anita Hill had not changed his mind about the nomination.

"I believe Judge Thomas is qualified. I said so two weeks ago. I know nothing that has transpired in the meantime to take away from

that," said Johnston.

Another former aide to Thomas, Sukari Hardnett, told the Associated Press that black women in his office at the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission felt they were objects of his sexual interest and physical inspection.

"I am generally undecided," said Sen. J. James Exon, D-Neb., who had been a Thomas supporter before Hill's allegations surfaced.

"I was so disturbed over the events this weekend that I'm literally, entirely in the undecided category," said Sen. Christopher Dodd, D-Conn., who had previously been leaning toward Thomas, said at a news conference Monday in Hartford, Conn.

"I'm as pained and perplexed as the rest of America," Sen. Joseph Lieberman, D-Conn. said on NBC, who had originally been a Thomas supporter. "It's quite possible ... that we're not able to decide that anybody is lying."

Sen. Dennis DeConcini, D-Ariz., another Thomas supporter, predicted the Senate would approve the nomination in a vote that both sides expected to be close.

The vote was scheduled for 6 p.m. Tuesday after eight hours of time for debate.

"This is a cliffhanger if there ever was one," said Nan Aron, executive director of the anti-Thomas Alliance For Justice.

"I believe Clarence Thomas. The Ameri-

can people believe Clarence Thomas. I have no idea where the votes are," said Sen. John Danforth, R-Mo., the nominee's mentor and champion on Capitol Hill. President Bush said support for Thomas was still "holding strong" despite the explosive allegations of Hill.

"I am very pleased with the way support all across the country is holding strong for Judge Thomas," Bush said, referring to a flurry of last-minute public opinion polls showing Americans believed Thomas' firm, flat denial by roughly a 2-1 margin.

Hill returned to her home in Norman, Okla., where she reiterated her charge and chastised Republicans for attacking her character.

"I am not imagining the conduct to which

I testified," she said. "The personal attacks on me without an iota of evidence were particularly offensive," she told a news conference. "I had nothing to gain by subjecting myself to the process. In fact, I had more to gain by remaining silent."

Hardnett, another former assistant to Thomas at the EEOC told Senate investigators that some black women who worked in his office felt they were "an object of sexual interest" and physical inspection by him. Hardnett, who worked for Thomas from 1985 to 1986, did not allege sexual harassment but said, "If you were young, black, female and reasonably attractive, you knew full well you were being inspected and auditioned as a female."

Ex-Students Association plans addition to building

by CATHERINE DUNN
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Texas Tech's Ex-Students Association plans to build an estimated \$1.3 million addition to its building by raising funds from Tech alumni.

"We're not trying to build something elaborate, we're trying to take care of our basic needs," said Bill Dean, executive director of the Ex-Students Association.

He said there is not enough space to provide the association's staff with offices. What was originally a living room has been partitioned into offices for the staff.

The association will build an area for Tech specialties such as memorabilia and display items. A multi-meeting facility will also be built to meet the need for a place where alumni can meet when visiting the campus.

Dean said the facility will be used for meetings, small receptions and luncheons.

Student groups will also be allowed to use the facility for a nominal fee that will pay for the electricity and air conditioning used during student group rental time.

"We commissioned an architect over a year and a half ago to come up with a plan that would not change the architecture of the building because it is kind of a landmark," Dean said.

The building, built in 1924, originally served as a house for Tech's presidents. Paul Horn, Tech's president from 1925 through 1932, was the first president to reside in the house. Edward N. Jones was the last presi-

dent to reside in the house after he resigned in 1959.

"We have no intention of changing the architectural design. No one wants to change the nature of this building. It is our feeling that it will probably enhance it to some degree," Dean said.

The association plans to add 5,700 square feet off the south and west sides of the building, which is now 3,915 square feet.

We've reached a point where we are about to bulge at the seams.

— Bill Dean

He said the association is developing a brochure that will be mailed to about 30,000 ex-students. The brochure will outline the planned addition and will give the amounts a person can donate to be a recognized donor.

Dean said the association started talking about the addition 11 years ago, but was more concerned with other projects at the time, such as raising money for a scholarship endowment fund for the university.

"We didn't want to take on too many projects at one time," he said.

"But now we've reached a point where we are about to bulge at the seams."

Architecture students dedicate Architour mural

by KENDRA CASEY
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Students in the College of Architecture will dedicate a mural depicting sights from the 1990 Architour to Chicago at 5:30 p.m. Wednesday on the ninth floor of the architecture building.

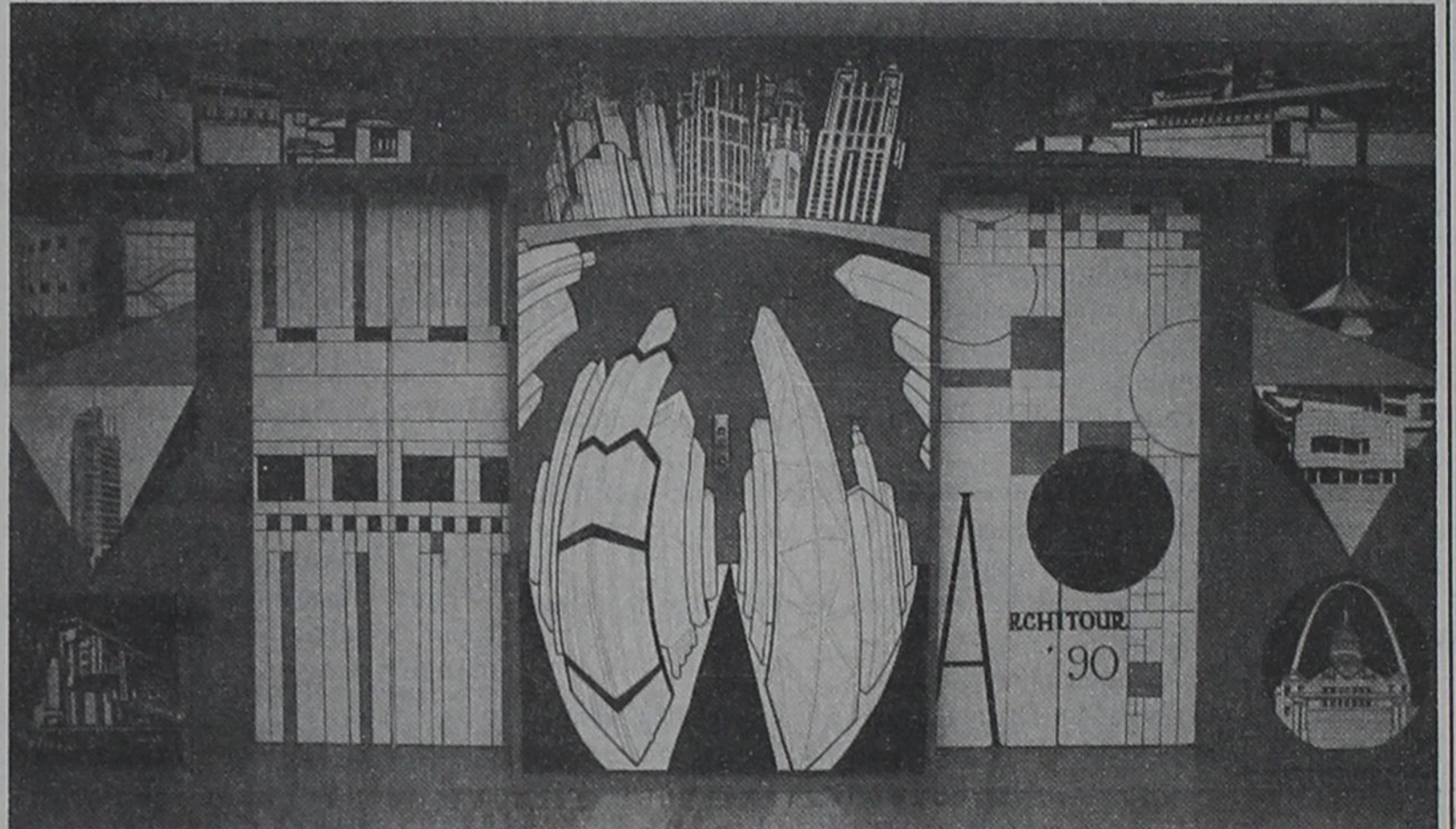
Architour, an annual trip planned by and for architecture students, gives students an opportunity to travel to different areas of the country to study various forms of architecture while earning two hours credit in architecture.

Elizabeth Loudon, architecture professor and faculty sponsor of Architour, said for students to receive credit they must help design and paint a mural and plan the following year's trip in addition to participating in the tour.

In the past, students were required to write a report outlining their experiences on the tour, but Loudon said she felt the mural is a more creative expression of the students' experiences as well as a needed aesthetic addition to the architecture building.

Loudon said she got the idea for the mural from a mural in the seventh floor stairwell of the architecture building painted by a student who went on the 1983 Architour, also to Chicago.

The painting of this year's mural involved constructing a wooden structure around the ninth floor elevators to paint on and creating a design which adequately depicts sights the students saw in Chicago.



Architour '90

Architecture students designed and painted this mural on the ninth floor of the architecture building. Students were required to complete the mural to receive credit for their annual trip.

Although the ninth-floor mural is the first of its kind, students who participated in last year's Architour to New York City are currently working on the beginning stages of the 1991 mural.

Loudon explained that Architour is a beneficial program because many students have only seen architecture from New Mexico and Texas and have never been to any large cities.

The tour gives students the chance to see new things and broaden their design scope.

"Architecture is something you have to experience. It is critical for students to experience architecture and the place in which it is set," Loudon added.

The tour is relatively inexpensive, ranging between \$450 and \$500 for the 10-day tour, Loudon said.

"Architour gave me the financial opportunity to see buildings I wouldn't have otherwise seen," said Denise Spooner, a senior architecture student.

Students often have the opportunity to visit major architecture firms

and meet well-known architects while on tour, Loudon said.

Students are planning the 1992 Architour scheduled for the week of spring break.

The group will travel from Lubbock to the west coast via New Mexico and Arizona.

Among the activities planned for the 1992 trip are visits to Disneyland, Mission San Juan Capistrano, the Hoover Dam, the Transamerica Tower, Golden Gate Park and Las Vegas.

LPD ranks family violence calls as most dangerous

by JENNIFER SANDER
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

More than half of the telephone calls coming into the Lubbock Police Department are from citizens in need of help because they are involved in some form of family or domestic violence.

"We get so many reports of family violence," said Sgt. Ted Perez of the LPD. "There are several forms such as parent against parent, parent against child, or even child against parent."

LPD officer Ken Brendle said that all of the reports he has been called out to investigate are valid.

"We feel as a police department, that family violence calls are our most dangerous," Brendle said. "The feelings and tensions are running high, and people start acting wild and police officers are also in danger."

Perez said that when the police get involved, the violence is at its highest stage and there is usually extensive physical damage at this point. He said a wife and husband will fight each other constantly until one physically loses the fight.

According to FBI statistics, a woman is beaten every 12 seconds in the United States, and in 95 percent of the cases, physical abuse stems from men beating women. In 60 percent of violent homes, the children are beaten. Eighty percent of abusers came from violent homes.

Perez said that 25 percent of females who commit suicide have had a



THE UNIVERSITY DAILY: JOHN DAVIDSON

history of battering, and 30 percent of murdered women are killed by their partner. Ten percent of the men in the United States are killed by their partner.

Peace bonds, or restraining orders, are commonly used as a form of abuse

prevention. However, Perez said they are not an effective method of prevention.

"A peace bond doesn't do a thing," he said. "Violence is not an immediate relief situation. The police department cannot enforce a peace bond,

only the courts can do that. A person would have to get a lawyer and tell the judge they want to issue an arrest. This all takes about two or three days."

Perez said a person can use a protective order which will allow officers to make an arrest even if there is no evidence of violence at that time. It provides immediate relief and is valid for 12 months.

"A protective order is a peace bond with teeth," he said. "It will order the man to stop coming around the woman's place. If he violates her in any way, she can call us while he is there. All we need is a copy of the order and we can make an immediate arrest, even without evidence."

Brendle said that most cases of family and domestic violence are eventually reported. He said it is something that escalates and most of the time the woman will go back to the man no matter what he has done to her. Brendle called this the "cycle of violence."

Family violence is something that can go on for years before anyone ever reports it. Perez said that he has heard of reports where a woman has been beaten all of her life and does not report it until she is in her 50s or 60s. He said he has also seen cases where abuse is reported on the night of a couple's honeymoon.

Brendle said that the same laws for violence also apply to boyfriend/girlfriend relationships. He said they have the same rights as a husband/wife relationship.

"Battering is a crime," Brendle said. "It is not a civil matter anymore, and society needs to realize that. At one time officers could not make an arrest unless they saw evidence on the spot. Now we want everyone to know that we will file and make an arrest if we see any kind of violence, even if you don't report it."

Perez said that all police officers are now required to attend a family abuse school because of an increase in abuse cases.

He said that a victim of family violence should not be afraid to file a report.

"We can't help you if we don't know about it," he said. "A life is not worth losing just because you are afraid to tell. I also want to remind victims that it is not their fault. You didn't ask for it, so please don't blame yourself."

He added that family violence comes from all social and economic backgrounds, not just minorities or poorer families. He said that cases of family violence are often committed by highly-paid professionals, such as doctors.

Brendle said the Women's Protective Services in Lubbock provides service for battered women and men. The number to call for their assistance is 747-6491. The police department will also refer a person to the shelter.

He said it is a place for women to go while the legal work is being done for their case. In compliance with state law, the shelter is now open for males who have been abused.

Good Morning!

News
In recognition of outstanding leadership as director of the Texas Academic Skills Program office at Texas Tech, Donald T. Garnett was recently appointed to the Texas Academic Skills Council.
page 3

Features
When David Dowty and his sister, Clara Harp, entered Texas Technological College in 1947 as the first members of their family to seek higher education, they had no idea that they would start a tradition that would end five decades later.
page 4

Sports
With three senior starters returning, All-Southwest Conference player Krista Kirkland back for her junior year and a slew of top-notch recruits, Texas Tech women's basketball coach Marsha Sharp has a dilemma in deciding which five players will start.
page 5

Weather
Today's forecast calls for clear skies with no signs of cloudiness. The high will peak at near 80 degrees, with variable winds at 5-15 mph. Tonight's forecast calls for clear skies with a low in the mid 40s.

Death, birth: It's time to think about these times

STEPHEN ARMOUR



Death. This is not something most people think about when they are my age. When someone is in their teens and early twenties, they are too busy considering what they want to do with their life, what they want to major in, where they want to live, etc., all of those seemingly important decisions that make up the life of a young adult.

In your thirties, a person is probably concerned with getting married (if they have not done so already), raising a family and earning a good living. But once a person reaches their forties, their children are moving away and they are now concerned with working, spending time with a spouse and having time to themselves once more.

But never would death cross your mind as something you must start preparation for.

However, this is the case with someone who attends my synagogue on Fort Bliss in El Paso.

This person is a friend of my family. Mrs. Drachman is in her mid-forties, the same age as my mother. But she is now lying in the hospital, attached to life support, the victim of a stroke. I cannot even begin to think of my mother in this way. But the reality of the matter is that it is possible.

When my mother told me this a few weeks ago, I was, to say the least, shocked.

I knew she was not joking because she would never joke about something so serious.

It really threw me. I was totally stunned and speechless, not knowing how I should react, what I should say, what I should do. When I asked my mother what had happened, she told me Mrs. Drachman had had a stroke, meaning a blood vessel had burst in her brain. While in the hospital, she had gone into cardiac arrest.

Her parents signed the consent forms authorizing the hospital to turn off her life support if such an incident occurred again. I cannot imagine what that would be like or how it would feel to sign the death warrant for your own child, no matter how old they may be.

Don't get me wrong, I am not condemning their actions nor do I have the right to do so. I am simply trying to say that I do not think I could do that. I do not think my conscience would allow me to do so. But then, I would not want my child to have to suffer for any longer than he already had.

My mother said Mrs. Drachman's daughter refuses to come back from college in Arizona because she wants to remember her mother during the happy times and not lying in the hospital.

I really do not blame her because I would not want to watch my parent die before my eyes either.

Last night I spoke to my family once again. I asked my mother how Mrs. Drachman was. She told me that Mrs. Greenberg, her mother, and Lorrie, her sister-in-law, had called recently to say they had received the letters I had sent them expressing my condolences.

But they said her condition had not improved. Her life support was due to be shut off today. This means that she will either breathe on her own or die.

By Jewish tradition, if a person dies, they must be buried within 48 hours of becoming deceased. That means her funeral would be this week. My mother said the family has already made all funeral arrangements just in case anything happens.

I cannot imagine what it would feel like to have to sit and wait while my child wasted away, emaciated in a hospital bed. I will probably call home again later in the week to see what has happened unless my family calls me before.

I must admit, though, I have definite ambiguity in dealing with this situation.

At the time I am hearing about the imminent death of a family friend, I am also being told that another friend of ours just found out that she is pregnant with her third child. While I revel in their happiness, I must also start the mourning process for another family friend.

It is very difficult to know what to feel. If I show some sign of happiness and joy for Stacy and Bill as they await their child's birth in May, is it being disrespectful to the Greenberg's as they await the results of their daughter's hospitalization?

I don't mean to be morbid. I just mean to shed some light on the "It will never happen to me" attitude. I hope I have not depressed anyone too much but since my mother told me this, I really believe I appreciate life a lot more than I did before.

Stephen Armour is a general assignment reporter for The University Daily.

Why ask why? Listen to her, then decide ...



ANNA QUINLAN

Listen to us. You will notice there is no please in that sentence. It is difficult to feel polite, watching the white men of the U.S. Senate and realizing that their first response when confronted with a serious allegation of sexual harassment against a man nominated to the high court was to rush to judgment.

It is difficult to feel polite, knowing they are more concerned about how this looks for them, for their party, their procedures and their political prospects than in discovering what really happened.

The gender divide has opened and swallowed politeness like a great hungry whale. Why? Why? Why? they asked.

Why did Anita F. Hill, now a tenured law professor at the University of Oklahoma, not bring charges against Clarence Thomas when, she contends, he sexually harassed her a decade ago? Why did she stay on the job although, she says, he insisted on discussing with her the details of pornographic movies? Why was she hesitant about confiding in the Judiciary Committee? The women I know have had no difficulty imagining possible answers.

Perhaps she imagined no one would believe her, he powerful, she not.

Perhaps, if she was indeed humiliated in the seamy way she describes by her boss, regaled with recountings of bestiality and rape when she was fresh out of law school and new to the world of work, she decided it was best buried in her memory.

Perhaps she thought the world would never believe that the man charged with enforcing sexual harassment laws as chairman of the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission would do such a thing.

From time to time I am told of the oppression of the white male, of how the movements to free minorities

from prejudice have resulted in bias against the majority. Watching Thomas' confirmation hearings, I wondered how any sane person could give this credence.

The absence on the panel of anyone who could become pregnant accidentally or discover that her salary was \$5,000 a year less than that of her male counterpart meant there was a hole in the consciousness of the committee that empathy, however welcome, could not entirely fill. The need for more women in elective office was vivid every time the cameras panned that line of knotted ties. "They just don't get it," we said, as we've said so many times before, about slurs, about condescension, about rape cases. Thomas has floated on the unassailable raft of his background, impoverished boyhood to Yale Law to public position, an upward climb that was impossible to diminish.

Professor Hill had the same climb, with the added weight of

gender. It seems obvious that she has been caught between the damage she feared these charges might do to her hard-won stature and the morality of watching in silence the elevation of a man she believes is capable of harassing women.

One of the most difficult things about bringing sexual harassment charges is that it is usually one woman against the corporate power structure, against the boss who says she's imagining things and a bulwark of male authority that surrounds him. Davids against the Goliaths.

Anita Hill, poised and dignified, spoke up and found herself aligned against the most powerful men in America, including the president. Who of us would have had the guts to lift her slingshot? Listen to us. To trivialize the allegations of this woman by moving ahead without painstaking investigation sends a message: that no matter what we accomplish, we are still seen as

oversensitive schoolgirls or duplicitous scorned women. Obviously it would have been better if Professor Hill had stepped forward earlier, content to be reviled and suspect in the public eye.

But I understand what she feared: that what has happened would happen. That the focus would be not on what Clarence Thomas did to Anita Hill, but on what Anita Hill did to Clarence Thomas, and who leaked it to the press, and why it's emerging now, and all the peripheral matters that make the central concern, the right to work unmolested, seem diminished and unimportant.

The Senate has the opportunity, in the days to come, to prove that this is not a government by men for men. Listen to us. Listen to her. Then decide.

Anna Quinlan is a columnist for the New York Times News Service. © 1991 NYTNS



MAILBAG

Seeking student input on 'excellent' profs

During the approximately 4+ years and 40+ courses of college work the "average" student completes to obtain his or her degree, we learn about many different teaching styles from many different professors.

Some of these seem to have little to no time for the student and others would bend over backwards to help the student be successful. Some instructors never remember your face, let alone your name, while others remember both, as well as other personal information, long after you graduate. Some of the professors we forget shortly after leaving the class, and others we remember for a lifetime for the contributions they made not only to our education, but to our life. A few instructors we recommend to everyone to avoid like the plague; and an additional few we seek out for additional courses and

recommend to everyone ... What makes a truly outstanding director? Student criteria may differ, but most would include interesting classes, meaningful assignments, and accessibility to the student. The instructor who is truly outstanding and exemplary in these areas should be recognized as being above the norm. The opportunity to recognize and honor such exemplary performance is here.

Omicron Delta Kappa and Mortar Board, two national honor societies dedicated to recognizing outstanding scholarship, leadership, and service, are once again sponsoring the annual Faculty Recognition Week. We cannot attend every class at Tech and therefore are seeking student input on the truly outstanding professors at Tech. This is not an award based on a professor's personal development and/or professional achievements. It is designed to honor "the student's professor" — those who have both exemplary teaching presentation and style as well as outstanding interac-

tion with and accessibility to the student, both in and out of the classroom.

Though official nomination forms are available in the Dean of Students Office and in all college deans offices, any nomination will be accepted in any form as long as the following information is included:

- 1) Personal information on the nominee: Name, position at Tech, college and department.
 - 2) Answers to the following questions: a) List of the professor's teaching abilities and qualities that you feel merit faculty honor. b) Complete the following statement: "This faculty member should be recognized because ..."
 - 3) The name, address and phone number of the nominating person or group.
- All nomination forms are due in the Dean of Students Office (250 West Hall) by 5 p.m. on Tuesday, Oct. 15. Selection of the five most outstanding professors will be made by ODK and Mortar Board and will

be announced during the week of Oct. 21-25. The honor presentation will be made at the Tech vs. Rice game on Oct. 26.

All students, individually and/or in groups, are invited to nominate a faculty member whom they feel meets the requirement for being exemplary. All Tech instructors are eligible, whether full professor or TA. The nominating individual doesn't have to be in the instructor's class this semester but should have direct knowledge of the instructor's teaching approach. Students are able to nominate more than one instructor as long as all of the above information is given for each nominee. Finally, all nominations will be kept confidential.

Please take a part in appreciating and honoring the best instructors at Tech by notifying the ODK/Mortar Board Faculty Recognition Committee of their qualities. Nominate the best so we can honor the best ...

Doug Tate

Think twice before downing that quarter pounder



GEOFF CUNFER

Most people don't think much about the food they eat beyond how it tastes. We eat what we always have eaten. But the diet we choose has an effect that goes far beyond our own kitchen.

Believe it or not, our choice of food can determine the fate of lands and people around the world.

I am speaking specifically about meat produced for mass consumption.

There are health and animal rights arguments for vegetarianism which I will not address here; others are better qualified.

But the environmental reasons are convincing enough. When a global perspective is assumed, meat consumption is untenable.

Beef production has an enormous, deleterious impact on habitats in the United States.

Our public lands — National Forests, National Grasslands, Wildlife Refuges, some National Parks, and Texas State Parks — are

overrun with cattle.

Millions of acres of private land are already devoted to grazing, but ranching interests have pressured the federal government to also allow it on what should be protected public land.

Grazing compacts soil, removes native grasses, causes the invasion of shrub plants such as mesquite and degrades riparian zones (river and stream banks).

Meat production requires excessive amounts of water and wastes energy.

Here are some facts.

One third of the surface of North America is devoted to grazing. In addition, half of American croplands grow nothing more than feed for livestock. Livestock consumes 50 percent of the water used in the United States, and producing one pound of beef requires 2,500 gallons of water and the energy equivalent of one gallon of gas (J. Robbins, Diet For a New America, 1987).

There is also a humanitarian consideration. American farmers are rightly proud to claim that they "feed the world." And yet many in the world are still starving.

Plus, the world's population is expected to double in the next 40 years. How will we feed all of these people?

Meat as food is extremely inefficient. It takes 16 pounds of grain and soy to produce one pound of beef (F.M. Lappe, Diet For a Small Planet, 1975).

If we were to just eat a pound of grain instead, we would have 15 pounds extra to give to others. According to John Robbins, one year's production of American livestock eats enough soy and grain to feed a billion people!

The prospect of millions of the world's poor starving while Americans eat steak is disheartening.

It is sad, too, to realize that more and more sensitive habitat which should be reserved for other lifeforms is being plundered by cows.

Both of these problems can be solved.

We should first insist that livestock be restricted from sensitive land, both public and private.

This will allow existing wilderness some breathing room and other natural areas a chance to recover.

Second, we should turn farmland that is devoted to feeding animals over to feeding people.

In this way more people can be fed on fewer acres.

This will not, of course, solve the world population problem. But it may give us the time necessary to check population without terrible famines.

None of this can be accomplished without the elimination of meat from our diets.

The change is not as difficult as you may think. Start by reducing the amount of meat you eat at each meal.

Just take an extra helping of vegetables instead.

Then slowly cut down until you have eliminated meat completely.

Or try eliminating meat for two weeks, just to see if you can do it. Contrary to industry advertising, a vegetarian diet is perfectly nutritious and doctors agree that it is more healthy than a carnivorous diet.

Giving up meat is a personal step you can take toward a better world.

Geoff Cunfer is a graduate student in the department of history.

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Letters to the editor of The University Daily are welcome. All letters must be TYPED, double spaced and must include the writer's name, address and telephone number. All letters must be signed. Unsigned letters will not be published. A letter writer's name may be withheld from publication upon request and with valid reason. Letters shorter than two double-spaced, typewritten pages will be given preference. Letters must be presented for publication with picture identification.

FACULTY/STAFF: Faculty and staff may submit letters to the editor via campus mail (Mail Stop 3081). Please include a copy of a picture identification card (e.g. driver's license), Tech telephone number and home phone number. The editor reserves the right to edit and/or hold from publication any letter. Letters will be edited for spelling, grammar, punctuation and space.

Small business center to receive certification

by KENDRA CASEY
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

The Northwest Texas Small Business Development Center at Texas Tech will receive certification from the Association of Small Business Development Centers in Burlington, Vt. Tuesday.

The center, which has sub-centers at Abilene Christian University, Midwestern State University, Tarleton State University, West Texas State University, Tech and the University of Texas-Permian Basin, is one of four business development centers in the state, and is the second center in the state to be certified.

Craig Bean, regional director of the Northwest Texas SBDC and former

director of the SBDC at Tech, said the certification process is similar to the accreditation process at the university level. The program is evaluated in specified areas and must receive an 85 percentile or better on the evaluation in order to qualify for certification.

In order for a center to be certified, it also must be in existence for at least two years. This year was the first year Tech was eligible to apply for certification.

Tech's SBDC was the first center in five years to accomplish certification on the first attempt, and of the 56 SBDCs in the United States, Tech's center is one of 19 that has been certified.

"It's an outstanding accomplishment to achieve certification status on

the first attempt because of the rigorous nature of the award and the high standards required by the association of SBDCs," Bean said.

Bean said the center's certification depended largely on the support it received from the university and the College of Business Administration.

"The accreditation similarly speaks to the excellence of the program at Texas Tech because the status is awarded by a body of peers. As a result of the award, the potential to receive additional funding from federal, state and local sources increases as we continue to perform the training and counseling functions we provide to small business throughout the 95-county area," Bean added.

The Northwest Texas SBDC is re-

sponsible for providing training and counseling services to small and new businesses in a 95-county area.

Bean said one of the most important services the center offers is helping new businesses create a starting and operating plan.

"A business plan is a business' road map," said Bean.

SBDC also conducts seminars for special interest groups such as women and minorities in business.

Bean said SBDCs are funded by federal, state and local organizations. Tech serves not only as the regional office, but also as a local sponsor for the Northwest Texas SBDC.

The Tech SBDC sub-center employs four to five master's or doctorate students from the college.

NEWS

October 15, 1991

The University Daily 3

Tech institute researches early childhood education

by STEPHEN ARMOUR
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

For the past 10 years, the Institute for Child and Family Studies in the College of Home Economics has been involved in a longitudinal research study for the United States government.

Known as the Head Start Performance Indicator Report, the study is a classified report that has had, and will continue to have, a large influence on the decision making of government officials, said Mary Tom Riley, professor of human development and family studies and founder of the institute.

"Our goal is to study early childhood education," Riley said. "We study various aspects that are germane to families in general."

"We concentrate a great deal on developing training models to assist pre-school administrators, teachers, specialists and parents," Riley added. "However, we do not deal directly with the parents or the children. Our main emphasis in doing research for the government."

Riley said the institute was founded in 1980. Previously, Riley said the institute was just a collection of special projects funded by federal and state grants.

"This institute has had a lot of impact," Riley said. "Since 1986, the head start budget has tripled. This project is classified which means we do not have the right to publish articles from this material. We find the variables that work best for management."

"However, the institute does have a large training curriculum," Riley added.

"I publish curriculum guides such as SHAPES, a curriculum for three- and four-year-olds."

Riley said that the institute employs 17 professionals.

"They write innovative training material that is published and disseminated across the country," Riley said. "We write books, booklets and ar-

ticles, do evaluations and report to the government, which is a mammoth job. We are always striving to be creative and innovative."

Since the institute's inception, Riley said it has brought in over \$28 million to Texas Tech. She added that this is her research project as a professor.

Riley said recently the institute helped develop a series of eight films for the department of education. She said the films have been nationally recognized and were aired as a PBS series. Two of the films won in the documentary division at the Cannes Film Festival, Riley said.

"I am most proud of 'Head Start: It Really Works,' a film that is based on the research of Dr. Irving Lazar at Cornell University," Riley said.

Currently, the institute is involved in a pre-school longitudinal study, the first major one in the U.S. to prove that pre-school experiences do make a difference in learning, Riley said.

"A great deal of our time at the institute is spent writing proposals for contracts we hear about, planning and implementing programs and managing a small office we have in downtown Dallas," Riley said.

"The office was something we had to do if we wanted to get contracts," Riley said. "You can't get a lot of contracts unless you have some place for the people to go."

Riley said they receive the Federal Register from Washington, D.C., which lists contracts that are up for consideration. She said they also keep in touch with the university's research services.

"I make it my business to know what is going on," Riley said. "With these government contracts, there are very strict guidelines that must be followed."

Riley added that the institute is currently involved in two big contracts and two smaller ones.

"I would rather have a few large projects than numerous small ones," she said.

Swaggart Ministries attorney refuses to comment on allegations

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

BATON ROUGE, La. — An attorney for Jimmy Swaggart Ministries said Monday he would not comment on reports that Swaggart plans to step down from the pulpit following allegations that the preacher picked up a California prostitute for sex.

Swaggart's television ministry was severely shaken by another prostitute's claim of involvement with

the minister in 1988.

A pastor in Irving, Texas, said Sunday that members of Swaggart's family informed him by phone of Swaggart's plan to leave the ministry.

"I think he will step out of the ministry at this point," the Rev. Don George told the Fort Worth Star-Telegram. "I fully expect him to resign."

"I have no statements regarding this matter. Period," said William Treeby, Swaggart's attorney.

Rosemary Garcia, 31, of Indio, Calif., said she was with Swaggart

when he was stopped by a police officer and cited for traffic violations in that southern California city on Friday.

"For sex, I mean that's why he stopped me, that's what I do, I'm a prostitute," Ms. Garcia said afterwards. "He asked for sex."

Swaggart's son, Donnie Swaggart, said at Sunday morning services at Swaggart's Family Worship Center in Baton Rouge that business would continue as usual at Jimmy Swaggart Ministries.

Donnie Swaggart also asked the 1,800 in the congregation to pray for his father and mother, Frances, who were in Baton Rouge but did not attend the service because they needed to rest "physically and spiritually."

Donnie Swaggart told reporters his father would release a statement on the situation Tuesday or Wednesday.

Early Sunday, emergency medical personnel were summoned to the Swaggarts' home.

Tech's TASP director appointed to council

by STEPHEN ARMOUR
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

In recognition of outstanding leadership as director of the Texas Academic Skills Program office at Texas Tech, Donald T. Garnett was recently appointed to the Texas Academic Skills Council.

The council meets three times a year and is composed of the co-chairs of various TASP program committees. It monitors TASP efforts throughout the state, considers issues raised by various TASP committees and coordinating board staff and makes recommendations to Kenneth H. Ashworth, coordinating board commissioner.

"The council assesses the basic skills needed in the state," Garnett said. "Representatives are selected from all geographic regions from both two- and four-year institutions."

Garnett said there are numerous subcommittees under the coordinating board. Subcommittees deal with a variety of subjects such as evaluating, reading, mathematics, tests and measurements and bias review.

For the past two years, Garnett has served on the state's TASP implementation committee. He has also headed the TASP networking group and is chairman of the TASP consultants bureau, part of the TASP clearinghouse.

"In the fall of 1988, the bias review committee received the result of an item try-out test given to 5,000 students on campus," Garnett said. "This

was a practice test. The committee chose the items that were missed and sent them to the bias review committee who recommended throwing certain items out."

"The test was altered dramatically as a result of this item try-out," Garnett added. "The committee continues to monitor the test results and the performance of minorities on the test."

Garnett said the members of the implementation committee are supposed to look for ways to meet the requirements of the law that created TASP. Members also are responsible for making the programs as beneficial as possible for students across the state, Garnett said.

Garnett said he was involved with two specific aspects of the TASP program. These areas are the TASP clearinghouse catalog and the TASP Networking Group.

"The TASP clearinghouse catalog is an assimilation of as much information about the TASP program as possible," Garnett said. "There is information on tutoring programs as well as an annotated bibliography on critical thinking. It gives information on how to develop math and learning skills, too. It will be revised every two years."

Garnett said that if a person wants certain information on the TASP program, they can contact the clearinghouse at Texas A&M and the information will be mailed out to them.

The implementation committee also is responsible for developing the TASP consultants bureau, Garnett said.

"They identify professionals across the state with competence on TASP matters who are willing to go to other institutions in the state as consultants," Garnett said. "The implementation committee determines the fee for the consultation."

Garnett said every college and university across the state has a TASP program. Although this is not required, Garnett said it is a good idea because the programs will be available if the students need them.

"Even private institutions such as Lubbock Christian University and Abilene Christian University have TASP programs," he said.

The networking group comes out of the implementation committee, Garnett said.

"We try to get people together on a regular basis to talk about our common concerns," Garnett said. "We try to find solutions to these problems by meeting."

Garnett said the council looks at high school curriculums in order to make sure students are better prepared for college.

"We want more students to be involved in college-preparatory classes in high school," he said. "We also compare the TAAS (Texas Assessment of Academic Skills) test and the TASP."

"The TAAS is designed to measure the minimum literacy skills," Garnett said. "It does not look at col-

lege reading level and only recently started looking at writing level. It is a high school exit exam taken in the 11th grade, and is not taken on the assumption that most people taking it will be going to college. It is not a college entrance test. However, TASP is designed to measure which students possess the basis skills necessary for success in college."

Garnett added that the council makes recommendations to the Higher Education Coordinating Board how the program can be improved.

"We work for the general improvement of higher education in Texas," he said. "That is the goal of all the members on the Texas Academic Skills Council."

Garnett said he has seen improvements in the program as a result of the council.

"This program is not intended to keep students out of college," Garnett said. "It is designed to keep them in college. We want to find a student's academic potential and make sure that potential is reached."

"We want to bring more students into higher education and make sure they are successful while they are here," Garnett said.

"It is a waste of human potential and higher education resources when students drop out. It is not what students bring to the institution that we are concerned with, but what they acquire at the institution."

Moment's Notice

Moment's Notice is a service of the Student Association for student and university organizations. Publication of announcements is subject to the judgment of the Student Association staff and availability of space. Anyone who wants to place an announcement should come to the SA office on the second floor of the University Center and fill out a separate form for each Tuesday and Thursday the notice is to appear. ALL QUESTIONS SHOULD BE DIRECTED TO THE STUDENT ASSOCIATION OFFICE AT 742-3631. The deadlines are as follows: Friday at noon to be printed on Tuesday and Tuesday at noon to be printed on Thursday.

PASS

Study Skills and Prime Management session will be on Oct. 15 at 6 p.m. Improving Reading Comprehension session will be on Oct. 17 at 4 p.m. Effective Listening and Note taking session will be on Oct. 16 at 6 p.m. All sessions will be in West Hall room 205. For more information call Eric at 742-3664.

SA FUNDING

Deadline for submitting re-allocation request to SA office is at 5 p.m. on Oct. 18. For more information call Nick Federspiel at 796-1065.

WESLEY FOUNDATION

Support Group for victims of sexual, emotional, and physical abuse will be on Oct. 15 in the Home Ec. Bldg. room 242 at 7 p.m. If you have any questions call Sean at 794-3430. Soul Food (free meal then speaker) will be on Oct. 15 at the Wesley Foundation at 12:30 p.m. If you have any questions call Jaylynn Warren at 762-8749. Freshman Jam will be on Oct. 15 at the Wesley Foundation at 7 p.m. If you have any questions call Deon Standlee at 762-8749.

DOUBLE T FENCING CLUB

Bouting and Instruction will be on Oct. 15 in the Rec Center room 116 at 7 p.m. Plains Division Open Meet will be on Oct. 19 in the Rec Center room 116 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. For more information call Mike Husband at 765-1896.

SADDLE TRAMPS

Open Rush will be on Nov. 11 and 12 in the UC Lubbock and Green Rooms at 7:30 p.m. For more information call the Saddle Tramp Office at 742-1896.

STUDENTS FOR ENVIRONMENTAL AWARENESS SEA

Weekly meeting will be on Oct. 16 in Holden Hall room 221 at 6 p.m. For more information call John Matshall at 742-4149.

COLLEGE REPUBLICANS

A meeting will be on Oct. 19 in Holden Hall room 6 at 7:45 p.m. For more information call Clayton Carroll at 744-7227.

OMICRON DELTA KAPPA/MORTAR BOARD

Regular meeting will be on Oct. 15 in the Kappa Kappa Gamma Lodge at 9 p.m. For more information call Kim Satman at 742-6352.

GOLDEN KEY NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY

A table will be in the UC for the week of Campus Awareness Week, Oct. 16, 17 & 18. For more information call Bill Hughes at 744-1505.

RESIDENCE HALLS ASSOCIATION

The third meeting will be on Oct. 15 in Hulien/Clement Dining Hall at 8 p.m. For more information call Elisa Powell at 742-2651.

COLLEGIATE 4-H

Regular meeting will be on Oct. 15 in the Ag. Science Bldg. at 6 p.m. For more information call Kathy Keith at 791-1707.

AG COUNCIL

A meeting will be on Oct. 16 in the Meats Lab room 100 at 7:30 p.m. For more information call Gretchen Hilton at 745-8955.

CYCLING CLUB

Mandatory meeting will be on Oct. 15 at the Rec Center room 201 at 8 p.m. For more information call Terry Berridge at 742-6856.

PRE-LAW SOCIETY

A meeting will be on Oct. 16 at the Tech Law School room 203 at 7:30 p.m. St. Mary's will speak. For more information call Allison Stewart at 793-0025.

STUDENT SENATE

Looking for graduate student to serve as a graduate senator. Please call Michael Catt at 742-3631.

TOASTMASTERS

A meeting will be on Oct. 17 in the BA room 256 at 7:30 p.m. For more information call Shannon at 742-6356.

U.C. PROGRAMS

Opening Ceremony for the Names Project AIDS Memorial Quilt will be on Oct. 17 in the UC Ballroom at 8:15 p.m. For more information call Debbie O'Reilly at 742-3621.

PHI THETA KAPPA

A meeting will be on Oct. 16 in Holden Hall room 33 at 5:45 p.m. For more information call Michele Melnyk at 793-1793.

THE SOCIETY OF HISPANIC PROFESSIONAL ENGINEERS

A meeting will be on Oct. 16 in Mechanical Eng. room 132 at 7 p.m. For more information call Oscar Garcia Jr. at 745-1160.

AECO ASSOCIATION

A meeting will be on Oct. 17 in the Ag Science Bldg. room 311 at 7 p.m. For more information call Dallas Goodman at 298-2663.

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FEATURES

October 15, 1991 The University Daily 4

Veteran actor Toomey dies

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Regis Toomey, a veteran of 200 films who gave Jane Wyman what was then Hollywood's longest screen kiss, died Saturday. He was 93.

Toomey, who died at the Motion Picture and Television Fund's Hospital and Health Center in Woodland Hills, officials said.

Born Aug. 13, 1898 in Pittsburgh, Pa., Toomey spent five years on the

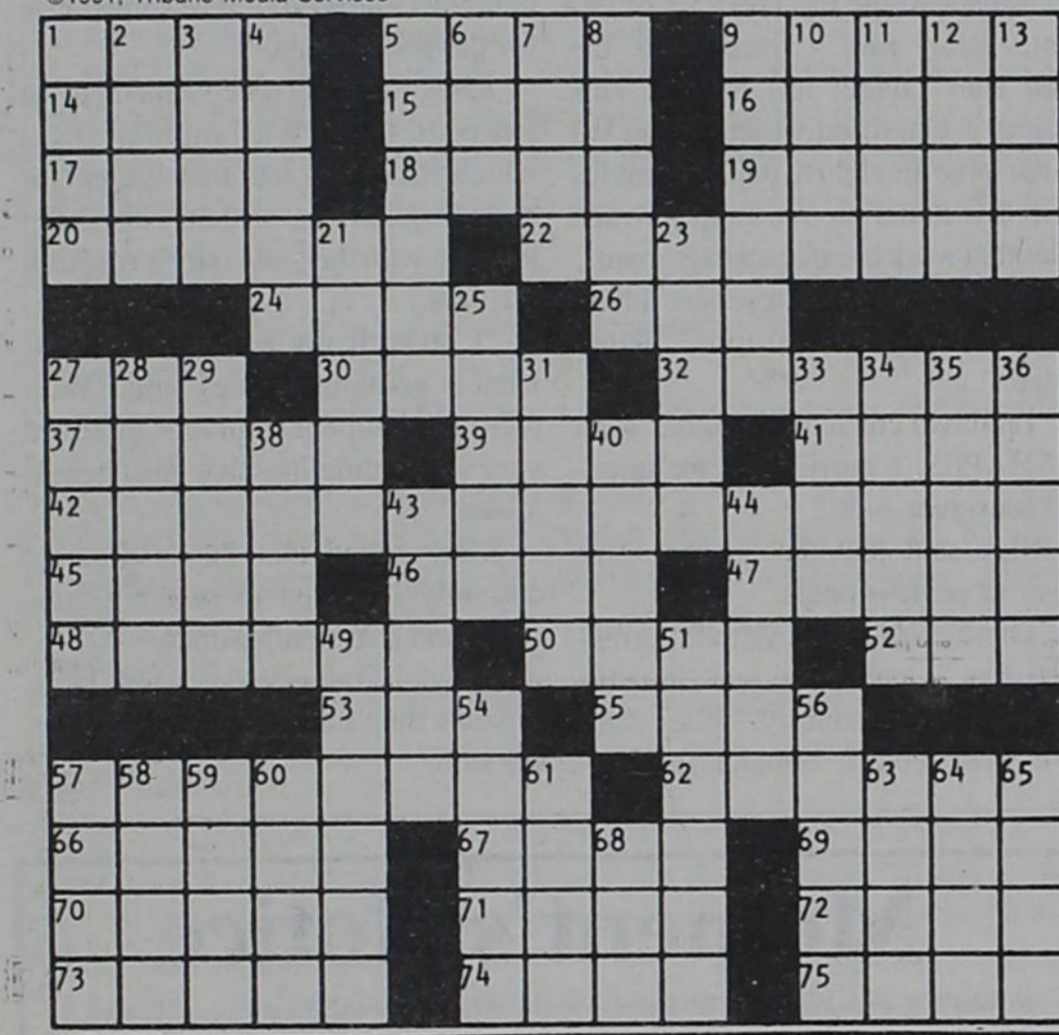
stage before making his film debut in 1925.

During his decades-long motion picture career, Toomey played mainly man-of-action character parts in films like "The Big Sleep" and "Mighty Joe Young."

In "You're in the Army Now," released in 1941, he and Miss Wyman made motion picture history with a kiss lasting 185 seconds.

ACROSS	1 RBI, e.g.	5 Lohengrin's wife	9 Theater worker	14 "Damn Yankees" girl	15 Units of measure	16 Factory	17 Part of MA	18 — for (empathize)	19 Unravel	20 Horseracing figure	22 Youthful messengers	24 Jets	26 Drunkard	27 Hammar-skjold	30 Rents	32 Completely consumes	37 Assent	39 Mime	41 Weathercock	42 Full and detailed data																						
	45 Walking stick	46 Concern of 20 A	47 Church official	48 Flowers	50 Litigant	52 Graduating class	53 — haw	55 Consequences	57 Travel reservations	62 Named	66 Musical instrument	67 Actor's part	69 Toga	70 Monte —	71 Arab bigwig	72 Dies —	73 Leg joints	74 Golf needs	75 Hang fire																							
	DOWN	1 Thick strip	2 Matador's foe	3 Choir member	4 Chores	5 Worn-out	6 Actor Marvin	7 Ooze	8 Book of maps	9 Overturns	10 Slovenly person	11 Celestial ring	12 Be jealous of	13 1 and 66	21 Cay, e.g.	23 Squash or pumpkin	25 Gaze	27 Capital of Bangladesh	28 Turkish bigwigs	29 Concede	31 Tiffs	33 Knieval	34 Ornamental stones	35 Racecar driver Al	36 Earl and duke	38 Sword	40 Follow	43 Barnaby Jones	44 Italian composer	49 Zoo beasts, for short	51 Penetrates	54 Shore bird	56 Divest	57 Dark beer	58 Arab port	59 Monster	60 Cabbage	61 A few	63 Knowledge	64 Abba of Israel	65 Legal paper	68 Fabrication

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Family builds five generations of Tech tradition

by CATHERINE DUNN
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

When David Dowty and his sister, Clara Harp, entered Texas Technological College in 1947 as the first members of their family to seek higher education, they had no idea that they would start a tradition that would end five decades later.

"Our attending Texas Tech probably changed the outlook of our family more than any other thing we did because we were the first to go beyond high school," Harp said. "It was our wish to see that all our brothers and sisters got the chance to attend Texas Tech or some other university and most of them did."

Dowty left Tech to join the Air Force, but Harp finished her schooling, and graduated in 1951 with a home economics education degree. In 1952, their brother, Jim Dowty, entered Tech, joined the military for a brief time, and then returned to finish his degree in 1959. Another brother, Edward "Ed" Dowty, entered Tech in 1958 and the tradition was set.

Much to the surprise of the

Dowty's, a member of their family has attended Tech every year since 1947. However, the 44-year-old tradition will end with Lori Dowty, Tech freshman and daughter of Edward Dowty.

"Being the last one inspires me more to really get good grades and to really get a good education," Lori said. "If all of my family can do it, then I can too."

Clara said she and her husband, Albert Harp, tried to figure how many members of her family have attended Tech since 1947. She said they counted at least 25 people within two generations of her family.

Lori is one of five members attending Tech this year. Her older brothers John and Tracy; her cousin, Jennifer Young; and Tracy's wife, Allison, also are attending Tech.

"Lori may be the last one in the line as far as an ongoing, every-year tradition, but we have a son that may attend Tech in 18 years. We'll have to wait and see," said Allison, a freshman family studies major.

Both Allison and Tracy said they will not encourage their son to attend

Tech.

"He will know that we went there, and everybody on my side of the family went there but it will be his decision," Tracy said. "My parents didn't encourage me. Nobody really encouraged anybody. Everyone just chose it."

The Dowtys, however, do dress their 10-month-old son in Tech clothes. "When dressing somebody that young, we make all the decisions," he said. "Plus, us being students probably has a lot to do with that."

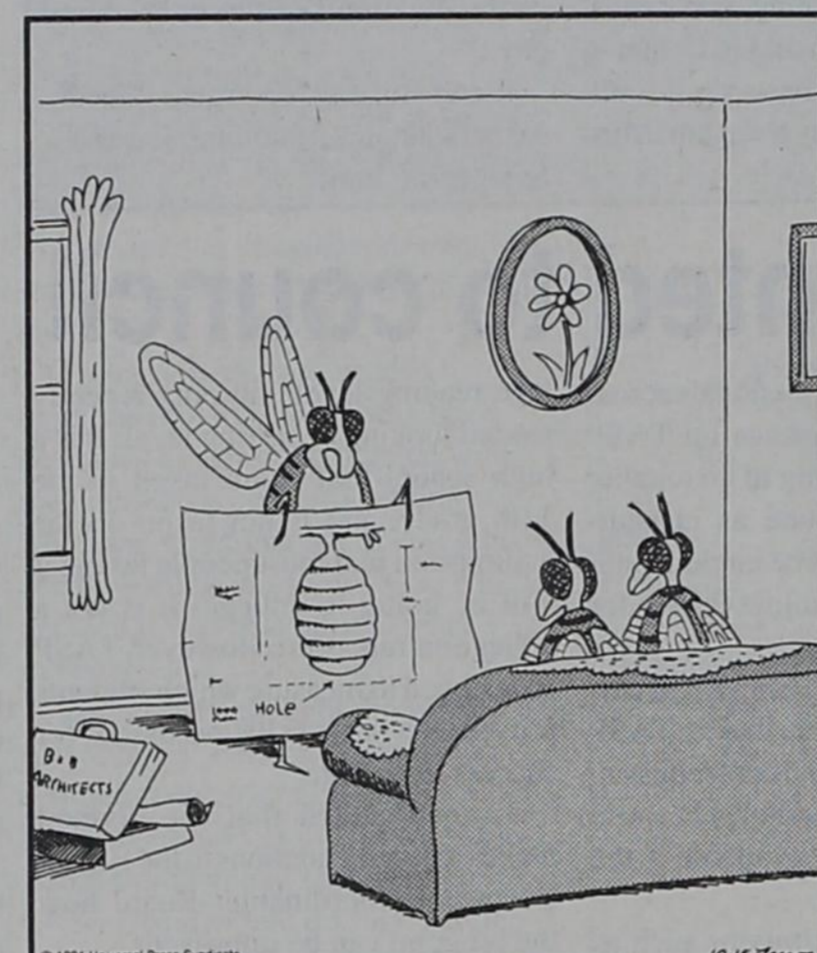
Lori said she does not feel any remorse about the tradition ending because one day her children and grandchildren may attend Tech. Her brother, Tracy, said he is not saddened by it either.

"She'll just end a long line of tradition that wasn't planned," he said.

"I never could wait to go to Tech," Lori said. "The day after I graduated, I had to come up here and go to summer school. Everybody's gone here, my mom, my dad, my brothers. If I had gone to another school, it would have just been weird."

By GARY LARSON

THE FAR SIDE



"Voila! . . . Your new dream home! If you like it, I can get a crew mixing wood fibers and saliva as early as tomorrow."

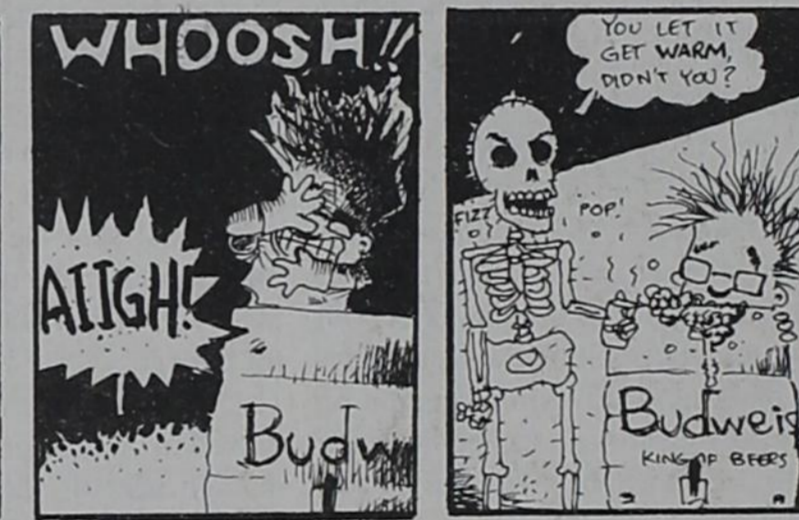


"You should hear him! . . . First he howls and growls at me and then he thinks he can make everything OK by scratching me behind the ears."

The Drip



by John Davidson



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Raiders enjoy open week to prepare for Cobb, Rice

by CHARLES POLLET
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Finally putting together 60 minutes of solid play, Texas Tech notched its first Southwest Conference victory in a 38-14 win over Southern Methodist.

In his weekly press conference,

head coach Spike Dykes credited good defense, a solid kicking game and longer punt returns for the better field position the Red Raiders enjoyed in the contest.

Senior place kicker Lin Elliott extended his streak of successful point-after attempts to 65, with five against SMU. Junior punt returner Tracy Saul

had five returns for 74 yards in the contest, with a long of 27.

"Saturday, we played a lot better. We weren't playing the No. 1 team in the nation, and I understand all that," Dykes said. "But, we beat a team that was on a roll. We beat a team that had been playing pretty good. I thought our guys played like we had hoped they'd play all year."

The performances of young players, such as freshman running back Byron "Bam" Morris, sophomore defensive end Shawn Jackson, sophomore cornerback Donny Brooks and sophomore quarterback Robert Hall, led Tech to its third consecutive win over the Mustangs.

Backed by solid offensive and defensive play, the Raiders have played up to the coaches' expectations, Dykes said. Tech is looking to get into a winning groove, but will face a tough

test Oct. 26 in Rice. The team has an open date this weekend.

The Owls, coming off a 20-17 upset of then No. 8 Baylor, host Texas Christian Saturday before traveling to Lubbock in two weeks.

Rice will test Tech's defense, as it has the nation's leading rusher in Trevor Cobb, who averages 177.6 yards per game.

"You start out the season with great expectations, and then you go into a tailspin, and then you get out of the tailspin. I think all we need to worry about right now is Rice," Dykes said.

"We need to get the Texas film and do what they did (to stop Cobb) because Texas did a good job. Of course, they've (the Longhorns) got some people named (defensive lineman Shane) Dronett and (defensive lineman James) Patton that can stop a lot of people."

Sports brief

The Texas Tech men's soccer club upped its overall record to 9-2-1 this weekend with victories over previous national champion Texas-El Paso (3-2) and New Mexico State (4-1).

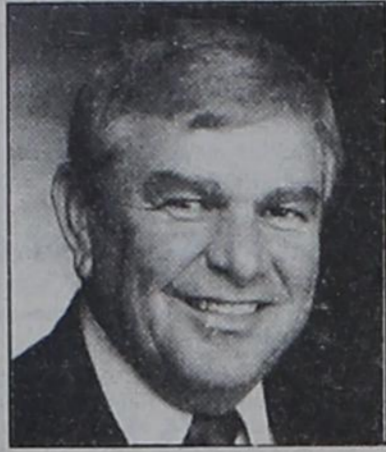
SWC Football Standings

Team	SWC				All Games			
	W	L	T	Pct.	W	L	T	Pct.
Arkansas	2	0	0	1.000	4	2	0	.667
Texas A&M	1	0	0	1.000	3	1	0	.750
Texas	1	0	0	1.000	2	2	0	.500
Baylor	1	1	0	.500	5	1	0	.833
TCU	1	1	0	.500	4	1	0	.800
Rice	1	1	0	.500	3	2	0	.600
TEXAS TECH	1	1	0	.500	2	4	0	.333
Houston	0	2	0	.000	1	4	0	.200
SMU	0	3	0	.000	1	4	0	.200

Spike's

Quote of the Week

"If they hadn't had their helmets on, I guess I'd would have decapitated 'em"
—Dykes on some of the Red Raiders who hit their heads on the beams under the bleachers during the walk from the dressing room to Ownby Stadium before the game against Southern Methodist Saturday.



Student Leaders

PANIC BUTTON

- ACCOUNTING SOCIETY**
ADMINISTRATION
- AG-GROUPS**
AG COMM. OF TOMMORROW
AG ECO ASSOC.
AGGIES OF THE MONTH
AGRONOMY CLUB
AKKO CLUB
AIR FORCE ROTC
ALPHA CHI OMEGA
ALPHA DELTA PI
ALPHA EPSILON
ALPHA EPSILON DELTA
ALPHA EPSILON RHO
ALPHA EPSILON HONOR SOC.
ALPHA GAMMA RHO
ALPHA KAPPA ALPHA
ALPHA KAPPA DELTA
ALPHA KAPPA PHI
ALPHA LAMBDA DELTA
ALPHA PHI OMEGA
ALPHA PHI
ALPHA PHI ALPHA
ALPHA SIGMA BETA
ALPHA TAU OMEGA
ALPHA ZETA
AMATEUR RADIO SOC.
AMBASSADORS-NURSING
AMERICAN ADV. FED.
AM. ASSOC. OF PETRO. ENG.
AM. CHEMICAL SOC.
AM. INST. ARCHITECTURE STU.
AM. HOME EC ASSOC.
AM. INST. OF CHEMICAL ENG.
AM. SOC. FOR MICROBIOLOGY
AM. SOC. OF AGRIC. ENG.
AM. SOC. OF CIVIL ENG.
AM. SOC. HEATING, REFRIG.
AM. SOC. OF INT. DESIGN
AM. SOC. OF LANDSCAPE ARCH.
AM. SOC. MECHANICAL ENG.
AMNESISTY INT.
ANGEL FLIGHT
ANIMAL RIGHTS COL.
ANTHROPOLOGICAL SOC.
ARMY ROTC
ARNOLD AIR SOC. NATL. ARC.
ARNOLD AIR SOC. LCE
ART HISTORY ASSOC.
ARTS & SCIENCES AMBASS.
ARTS & SCIENCES STU. COUN.
ASCE STUDENT CHAPTER
ASHRAE
ASSOCIACION DE ESTUDIANTES
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ASSOC. FOR COMP. MACHINERY
ASSOC. FOR STU. LEARN. DISAB.
ASSOC. GEN. CONTRACTORS
ASSOC. FOR CHILDHOOD ED.
ASSOC. OF BIOLOGISTS
ATO LITTLE SISTERS
ATO LUBBOCK CUP QUEEN
BA COUNCIL
BAND
BAPTIST STUDENT UNION
BETA ALPHA PSI
BETA THETA PI
BIBLE STUDY CENTER
BILINGUAL ED.
BLACK DOG CLUB
BLACK STU. ORG.
BLEDSOE HALL
BLOCK & BRIDLE
BOARD OF BARBERS
BOWLING CLUB
BROTHERS OF CHIYAWI
BUSINESS GRAD. STU. SOC.
CAMPUS ADVANCE
CAAP
CAMPUS CHRISTIAN FELLOW
CAMPUS CRUSADE FOR CHRIST
CAMPUS LIBERTARIANS
CAMPUS NIGHTLIFE ASSOC.
CANTERBURY ASSOC.
CARDINAL KEY NAT'L HONOR
CARPENTER HALL
CATHOLIC STU. ASSOC.
CHEERLEADERS
CHI ALPHA CHRISTIAN FELLOW
CHI DELTA
CHI EPSILON
CHI OMEGA
CHI PSI
CHI RHO
CHINESE STU. SCHOLARS
CHINESE STU. ASSOC.
CHITWOOD HALL
CHRISTIAN LEGAL SOC.
CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORG.
CHRISTIAN STUDENTS FELLOW
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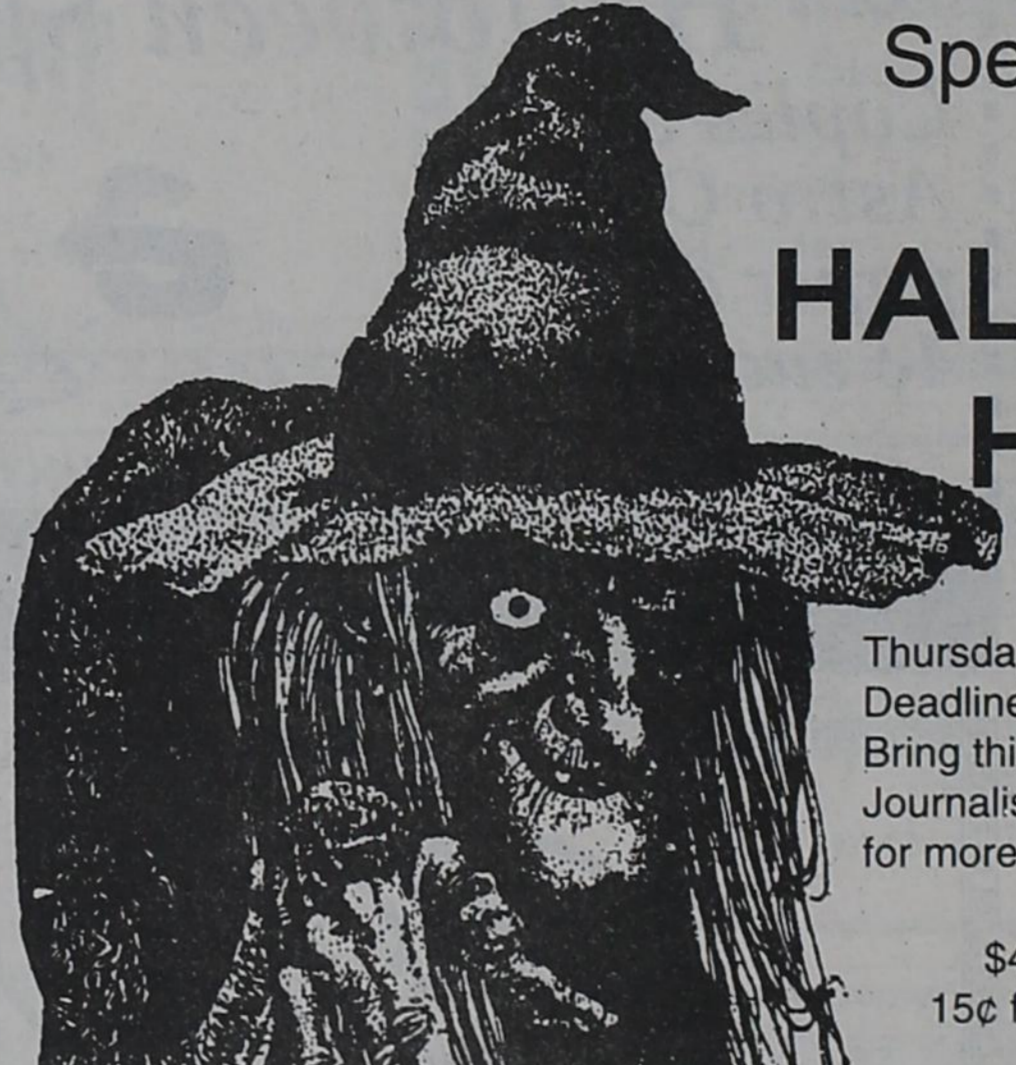
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