



# TEXAS TECH UNIVERSITY THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

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8 pages

## North cleared of all charges in Iran-Contra affair

by LAURIE ASSEO  
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — A federal judge dismissed all charges against Oliver North, the central figure in the Iran-Contra affair, on Monday after the special prosecutor gave up trying to reinstate North's felony convictions.

An exultant North declared himself "totally exonerated ... I've had my last hearing forever, I hope."

North hugged his attorney, family and friends in the courtroom after U.S. District Court Judge Gerhard A. Gesell dismissed the charges.

Independent counsel Lawrence Walsh said he had decided it was unlikely he could win

reinstatement of North's three convictions — for destroying documents, accepting an illegal gratuity and aiding in obstruction of Congress — which were set aside by a federal appeals court in July 1990.

The appeals court had ordered Gesell to determine whether testimony at North's trial was tainted by use of the defendant's own forced testimony before Congress, given under immunity in 1987.

Last week former National Security Adviser Robert A. McFarlane, North's White House boss for a time during the Reagan administration, dealt a heavy blow to the prosecution by saying in court that his testimony had been influenced by North's statements to Congress.

North was a little-known Marine colonel at the time of the main events of the Iran-Contra affair.

It involved the resupply at his direction of the Nicaraguan rebels while such aid was illegal and the diversion to the Contras of money from the sale of U.S. arms to Iran.

Disclosure of the basic facts in late 1986 was the worst blow to the Reagan administration during its eight years.

President Bush, who has referred to North as a hero for his Vietnam exploits, called Monday's action "a good decision."

"It sounds like the system worked very well," Bush said.

However, Walsh said the dismissal should be taken as "a very serious warning that im-

munity is not to be granted lightly."

"I urged them (Congress) not to grant immunity" when North was called to testify in 1987, Walsh said.

House Speaker Thomas Foley, D-Wash., said he did not believe Congress erred in deciding to hold its own Iran-Contra inquiry.

McFarlane's successor, John Poindexter who was convicted in 1990 of five felonies including conspiracy and obstruction of Congress, has made the same claim as North that his trial was tainted by immunized testimony to Congress.

Last week Clair George, the CIA's retired chief of covert operations, pleaded innocent to an indictment charging him with covering up the diversion of Iran arms sale money to the

Nicaraguan Contras.

In July, retired CIA official Alan Fiers pleaded guilty to withholding information from Congress about the diversion and North's secret Contra network.

North's destruction-of-documents conviction had been overturned by the U.S. Court of Appeals for the District of Columbia Circuit. He was sentenced in July 1989 to two years of probation, \$150,000 in fines and 1,200 hours of community service.

He performed the community service, but the rest of the sentence was put on hold during his appeal.

The appeals court said prosecutors had to prove that his immunized testimony wasn't used against him in his criminal trial.

## Number of abused children increasing at alarming rate, social worker says

by CATHERINE DUNN  
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Ann Clark, a certified social worker and advanced clinical practitioner, said she hopes people will leave her workshop focusing on play therapy with a better knowledge of the developmental issues abused children go through.

The number of sexually abused children is increasing at an alarming rate, Clark said. As a result, a greater number of children are participating in play therapy.

The workshop will help play therapists better recognize subtle and overt physical and behavioral symptoms of sexual abuse. It will also enable therapists to use the technique of structured play with anatomical dolls for validation of sexual abuse allegations, Clark said.

She plans to show videotapes of child abuse therapy to demonstrate the play/interview process and ways to overcome resistance to disclosure.

"Basically, we will talk about the use of dolls, children's developmental levels, what children can and can't do and the issues to look at in a case in order to validate it," Clark said.

She said participants of the workshop will also learn what to expect if they are required to testify in court, such as the manner they should present, the questions they may be asked and

the tactics that may be used to trick them.

"People are encouraged to report cases, and communities are more educated than in the past," Clark said, citing two reasons for the increase in reported cases of sexually abused children. "The sooner we find out about a case, the sooner we can stop it," she said.

In the past, teenagers were most often reported as being victims of sexual abuse. Many of them were abused for 10 or 15 years before anybody reported it, Clark said. Now the cases most often reported involve children at a much younger age.

Although the workshop is designed for professionals in the field of counseling and social work, anyone can participate. The workshop is approved for Licensed Professional Counselors, the Continuing Education Unit and Texas Alcohol and Drug Abuse Counselors credit. A \$69 fee will cover the Continuing Education credits fee, and will include refreshments and lunch. Deadline for registration is Thursday.

Texas Tech's Division of Continuing Education will sponsor Saturday's workshop, titled "Doll Play as a Diagnostic Tool with Sexually Abused Children," 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. in room 111 of the home economics building.



**Puddle jumping**

Tom Winn, far right, a senior civil engineering major from Wichita Falls, watches for cars driving back weather caught Tech students by surprise as temperatures dropped to the mid 60s and rains again by to keep from getting splashed. The typical Lubbock flooded low-lying parts of the Tech campus.

## Angry husband surrenders after taking wife hostage

DALLAS (AP) — A 39-year-old man who held his estranged wife hostage at gunpoint in a southeast Dallas health club surrendered to police Monday after more than five hours.

Police took Wayne Mason, who had chased his wife into the Lake June Athletic Club shortly before 8 a.m., into custody at 1:25 p.m., said Sgt. Jim Chandler.

"He just decided to give up," Chandler said. "Nothing unusual happened."

Mason was taken to Lew Sterrett Justice Center where he was booked on aggravated kidnapping and criminal trespassing charges, Chandler said.

Mason's wife Melinda, a business college student, walked out of the health club shortly after her husband and appeared to be uninjured, Chandler said.

About 25 officers were called in to try coax the man out, said Chandler.

Mason first arrived at Mansfield Business College, next door to the health club, shortly before 8 a.m. The man entered the school looking for his wife, Chandler said.

Mrs. Mason ran out of the school and into the health club. Her husband, brandishing a handgun, followed her into the club, Chandler said.

About 15 people were working at the club when the incident began. A receptionist led workers out of the building through a back door.

The couple has been separated since mid-August and their three children, ages 13, 12 and 9, have been in Mrs. Mason's custody.

Witnesses told police they heard one shot fired inside the club, but Chandler said whether or not a shot was fired had not been verified.

Mason made no demands during the incident.

## Good Morning!

**Features**  
The old days of friends sitting around the corner coffee shop conversing about the day's events are over. Or are they?  
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**Sports**  
After Saturday's disappointing 28-13 loss to Oregon, Texas Tech football coach Spike Dykes talks about what the Red Raiders did wrong and what they will have to do to prepare for Tech's upcoming contest with Wyoming in Laramie. Raider volleyball coach Mike Jones also talks about the Raider women's successful weekend in New Mexico.  
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**Weather**  
Early morning cloudiness turning into cloudy skies in the afternoon with a 30 percent chance of continued showers and thunderstorms. Today's high will reach the upper 70s with winds out of the southeast from 5-15 mph. Tonight's forecast calls for mostly cloudy skies with a 30 percent chance of showers and thunderstorms and a low in the low 60s.

## Police keeping busy at football games

by JENNIFER SANDER  
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Spectators at the Texas Tech football games are keeping Tech police officers busy with fights, minor in possession citations and other crimes during game time, said Gene Minnick of the University Police Department.

Minnick said most of the fights students and other spectators are involved in are alcohol-related.

"I would say 90 percent of the fights or any other sort of crime at the football games involve alcohol," he said. "This may range from anything from profanity to MIP's. We get all sorts of complaints by people that are offended by profanity in the stands."

It is difficult for police officers to locate offenders every time something goes wrong because of the size of the crowd.

"Unless an officer actually sees something going on, it is difficult to catch anyone," Minnick said. "Because of the large number of people in the stands, and the way people stand so close, it is hard to pinpoint one particular act. If that is the case, we just have to let it go."

Minnick said not all of the police officers patrol the game. Officers on that particular night shift, the Health Science Center police and Lubbock police officers all patrol the crowd.

"If we do catch people fighting, we have two options," Minnick said. "We usually arrest them. Sometimes we just escort them out of the game and do not allow them back inside."

Once the offenders are arrested, they are taken to the Lubbock jail and booked for disorderly conduct or fighting in a public place, Minnick said. The fine for disorderly conduct is \$500.

As of Sept. 1, any patrol officer may issue a MIP. In the past, Texas Alcoholic Beverage Commission agents were the only officials allowed to ticket MIP offenders.

Minnick said that seven people were ticketed for MIP's at the last football game, and three were arrested.

"Kids will smuggle a bottle into the game and mix the alcohol with a Coke they purchase at the concession stand," he said.

Minnick said he felt the use of alcohol is a major problem at the football games.

"A lot of people drink at the games," he said. "I think it is a big problem, but it is almost impossible to stop it from happening. The only way would be to search each person as they entered the gates, and we aren't going to always be able to do that."

Minnick said weapons are not used much during the fights and he has not seen many serious injuries.

"I would guess we would see about two or three serious fights per game," he said. "They are not too severe. During the first game, a student had a couple of his teeth knocked loose. Still, there is the chance that the fights will get serious pretty quickly."

"Most of the time it will start with two people," he said. "But then each person's friends will get in on it and take up for each other, and that is when it begins to escalate."

Minnick said he is not sure if the fights at Tech games compare in numbers or severity to other university's games.

"I would not call it an excessive problem," he said. "Considering the large number of people attending a Texas Tech football game, it really isn't too bad."

Acts such as objects thrown at police officers and drinking just add to the problem."



## Specialist says minor in possession could lead to drinking problems

by JULIE COLLINS  
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Individuals charged with a minor in possession not only face fines and a permanent police record, but for some, a continuous drinking problem.

Mark Stout, community education specialist for Lubbock's minor in possession program, said individuals charged with an MIP are in a high risk category for chemical dependency.

"There is a lot of pressure in college to drink. A large majority of Tech students are underage, and they need to be aware of the consequences of drinking on a regular basis," Stout said.

This pressure could mean more MIP's, and if not checked, a chemical dependency problem.

An individual who drinks continuously throughout college could continue the habit after graduation. By age 30, some individuals will have been drinking routinely for 15-20 years, he said.

The program was designed in part to alleviate the cost of an MIP ticket, and to educate individuals charged with an MIP on the consequences of recognizing a chemical dependency problem.

Most of the individuals who have gone through the program were referred to Stout's office from Lubbock Justice of the Peace, Jim Hansen's office.

"Instead of paying all of the fine for an MIP, people who go through the program have their fine reduced and become educated on the abuse of drugs and alcohol," Stout said.

Stout said participants in the program have been surprised with the

outcome.

"In society, people charged with an MIP are considered adults in every other aspect except when dealing with drinking while underage. There is some anger on the part of the individual on this point.

After their sessions are over, they realize it wasn't all that bad," Stout said.

Most people who go through the program do not have a chemical dependency problem. However, individuals still are briefed on some of the more obvious signals of drug and alcohol abuse.

Loss of control in the ability to stop drinking, alcoholic blackouts and increased tolerance for alcohol could be signs of chemical dependency.

Stout said he does not advocate non-drinking, he simply wants to bring attention to individuals in high risk categories that chemical dependency can occur, especially if family members suffer from alcoholism.

Denial can be a problem not only for chemically dependent individuals, but for treatment centers as well.

The Substance Abuse Subtle Screening Inventory is a tool Stout said is helpful for individuals denying chemical dependency and for the MIP program.

SASSI avoids obvious denial to chemical dependency, and is not limited to the sex, age, or creed of an individual.

Questions like "Have you ever done anything dangerous or just for fun," and "Do you feel that sometimes you are no good for anything at all," are geared towards fleshing out obvious denials toward alcohol and drug dependency, he said.

## Why things are: #2, letters to the editor

FRANCISCO RODRÍGUEZ



One of the big dilemmas of the universe revolves around the handling of letters to The University Daily: Why can't letters be mailed?

The answer to that revolves around another great dilemma: Why do people want to hurt each other? We must accept the fact that some people out there are out to get each other, so we must check each letter (and letter writer) to ensure that the name in the letter belongs to the letter writer.

So we ask for picture identification and we turn you away if you don't have it. Or if your name isn't on it. Or you don't have a good enough reason to remain anonymous.

Today, however, the letter policy is undergoing a big change. We will begin accepting letters to the editor from faculty and staff through campus mail (MS: 3081) as long as your Tech telephone number and your home telephone number are on it, along with a copy of a picture ID.

Students and non-Tech people will still have to bring their letters in person, ID and all.

The rest of the Nazi-type provisions are still in order, we will only accept letters that are typed, double-spaced and, most important of all, free of libel.

Because I'll be damned if I'll take seriously any unsigned libelous letters that come in handwritten with a felt-tip pen on memo paper.

Francisco Rodríguez is the editor of The University Daily.

## A. M. ROSENTHAL



All through the years I was speaking out or writing out for Lithuanian independence, three decades now, I received letters from around the world warning me that I was terribly, unforgivably wrong.

They were letters of indelible pain. They came from Jews in America, Europe and Israel who had been brutalized by Lithuanian Nazis before and during the German occupation of 1941-1944 or whose families had been wiped out.

The letters told the retching truth about these Lithuanian fascists. Serving in special terror battalions with the German army, they murdered scores of thousands of Jews in Lithuania.

And as the Germans moved these death squads about Eastern Europe and the Soviet Union they slaughtered Poles, Russians, Ukrainians, Gypsies — and more Jews.

The letters predicted that under independence open anti-Semitism would rise again in Lithuania, murderers would become heroes and fascists would move into office — I would see.

I replied that if the world could stomach recognizing Germany and the Soviet empire it could acknowledge the independent existence of three small nations that had suffered under both. I still believe that.

I also said that perhaps in time, the suffering under fascism and communism and the new generation of Lithuanians involved in a freedom movement would prevent the return or exonerations of local fascists.

Now, in the first days of independence, it has become the obligation of the Lithuanian government to show whether that hope was realistic or delusional. The answer will be heard not only in the West but everywhere in the Baltics, Eastern Europe or the former Soviet Union where fascists may try to rewrite history so they can crawl back to power.

On May 2, 1990, a year before it achieved freedom, the Lithuanian government ruled that all Lithuanians convicted by "Hitlerite Germany" or Soviet courts were to be considered not guilty and their rights restored.

But specifically excluded from exoneration were all Lithuanians who took part in "crimes of genocide or in torture and murder of unarmed civilians."

Last Thursday, Stephen Kinzer of The New York Times reported from Vilnius that the government had begun "issuing certificates of exoneration to thousands of people who had been condemned as Nazi war criminals by Soviet courts."

The story reported, among other things, information turned up by the Simon Wiesenthal Center of Los Angeles. It included details of three cases where exoneration was granted without investigation to Lithuanians convicted by Soviet courts of murder of Jews.

Rabbi Marvin Hier, dean of the center, which tracks Nazi war criminals, says it has information on about 100 more such exoneration.

The Lithuanian Information Center in Washington tried quickly to comply with my specific requests for more information. But responsibility on "rehabilitation" is divided among three Lithuanian government departments and Vilnius seems to be reacting defensively instead of in full candor.

It is not yet possible to find out how many cases of Lithuanian Nazis are involved and whether the exoneration came from error or a campaign to rewrite history under the pretext of rehabilitating real victims of Nazi and Soviet courts.

President Vytautas Landsbergis has issued tart denials of large-scale exoneration. But he also says it is possible that "among the individuals repressed by the Soviets were also Holocaust criminals."

But the man he is asking to investigate is Arturas Paulauskas, the prosecutor who issued the exoneration in the first place. Neither the U.S. State Department nor the Department of Justice are at all satisfied with the replies from Vilnius.

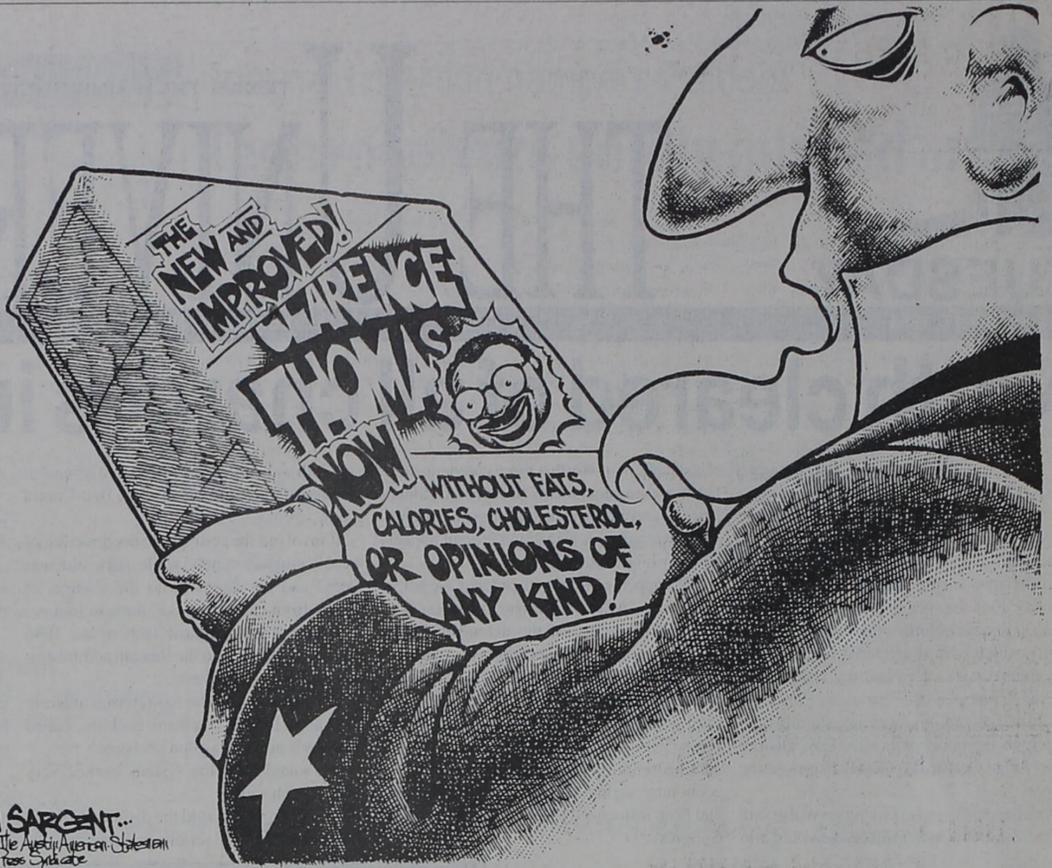
Friends of Lithuanian freedom in Lithuania and abroad can help again now by urging Landsbergis to do two things:

Give full access to witness and documents to the Office of Special Investigation of the Department of Justice, which has deep experience in hunting war and Holocaust criminals.

Simultaneously, convene a special board of inquiry, including foreigner, to investigate the charges and the whole exoneration process.

Taken quickly, those two steps would be the best independence gifts Landsbergis could give to his own nation and a world that watches in both hope and pain.

A.M. Rosenthal is a columnist for the New York Times News Service. ©1991 New York Times News Service.



BEN SARGENT... ©1991 The Austin American-Statesman Universal Press Syndicate

## MAILBAG

### Service this bad deserves 'Plus' attention

This letter is in response to the letters from "Concerned Employees of the Health Sciences Center" and "Names Withheld," employees from the main campus. I graduated from Tech, am currently employed at TTU and know firsthand that the ServicePlus program is needed.

Granted, there are some employees here that are courteous, helpful and respectful towards the students. The majority that have a lot of contact with students are not that way. There are certain departments that act as though students are an imposition on their busy day. I have an office that is on a main hallway. I

have had several students come in to ask for directions and then tell about the difficulties they have encountered. Some of these students are in tears caused by frustration.

I have attended Tech as an 18-year-old and as an older student. I have talked with others who attended as older students, and found that if one dressed in professional attire (i.e. suits and/or ties) they were treated differently than when they were in casual clothes. Regardless of appearance, their fees still went toward paying some of the people they came in contact with, and everyone should have been treated with courtesy.

I am also tired of hearing people gripe about pay increases and that the money earmarked for ServicePlus should have been given out in bonuses or pay increases. Oh

yes, \$40,000 sure would go far for the more than 8,000 employees of TTU and TTUHC. I gladly would give \$5 to increase the level of customer service at Tech. It is common knowledge that the pay rates at Tech do not usually compare with those of private industry. Having time off at Christmas and spring breaks, along with teacher retirement, helps make up for that. If people are upset at not getting bigger pay increases or with their low rate of pay, they should seek other employment.

The letter from the HSC employee stated that "... the majority of the employees... are mature, responsible adults who know how to provide customer service." If so, then why don't the majority practice it? All the knowledge in the world is wasted if not used.

The ServicePlus training is required for all employees, from student assistants to senior administration. Even those departments that have implemented similar training are required to attend. Excluding those whose work performance is satisfactory would be difficult to do without alienating those who are performing below acceptable levels.

As for employee morale — continuous negative comments breed negative attitudes. It is a lot easier to complain about things than to try to improve them. I suppose the anonymous authors of the letters mentioned above fall into this category. Let's all try to find something positive out of this training. Who knows, we may all become better people for it.

Leslie Keeling

### After all, it's the students' money

I was somewhat disappointed to read the letter to the UD criticizing the philosophy behind ServicePlus. The attitude that ServicePlus is designed to eliminate seemed to leak from every sentence. There is obviously more than one approach when attempting to build enthusiasm among a large number of people. Some people actually enjoy a pep

rally style format such as the one used to acquaint TTU/TTUHC staff to the ServicePlus concept. Other people may feel degraded by such displays of enthusiasm and would much rather be approached intellectually with facts, graphs, etc.

I do not see ServicePlus as designed to be another money consuming bureaucratic vast wasteland.

ServicePlus could conceivably cost Texas Tech and the state taxpayers absolutely nothing

(increased enrollment and student retention equals increased revenue). If each employee of the TTU/TTUHC system would look upon the department they work for as their very own business and look upon the student as their customer, attitudes would change overnight.

I once heard the statement "This university would be a great place to work if it weren't for students" and it struck me as funny, but after six years of watching tuition paying students insulted, unnecessarily

inconvenienced, and basically ignored far too often, it's just not funny any more. An added bonus gained from the concept could be increased cooperation between departments on campus and between TTU and TTUHC. Any staff member at TTU/TTUHC that feels his or her station at this university is somehow higher than the student/patient, may indeed want to ask themselves what they are being paid for.

Peggy Vanlandingham

### Steve's no saint

This letter is written concerning the three "ministers" from Dallas who visited the Tech campus last Thursday and Wednesday. Their antics brought forth a flood of questions as to these men's background and church affiliations. I can help you with at least one of the men, Steve Cooke. Steve Cooke and I met the summer of 1989 at a Bible conference in Ft. Worth and from that time I have had extensive dealings with him concerning the things of God until January 1991 when our church cut all ties with him and his wife.

Steve Cooke is a man who does not receive correction and does not submit to ecclesiastical authority. He is right even if he is the ONLY one right.

To unsettle your minds as you fly into DFW Airport it will upset you to know that the "preacher" you saw ranting and raving is an air traffic controller there (Maybe they need to screen their employees a little

closer). Steve travels free because of his privileges as an air traffic controller going from campus to campus doing his "crusades." Let me give you a brief list of some of Steve Cooke's religious stunts:

- He was unsubmitive to church government at Macedonian Ministries, Bedford, TX, Scott Fisher, pastor Holy Ghost Church, Houston, TX, Victor Boutte, pastor Covenant Ministries, Lubbock, TX, Doug Giles, pastor.
- He's self-righteous and he claims he's basically sinless even though he has been angry with me for 9 months because of my rebukes to his extremes.
- He's self-abasing. The worse he feels the more holy he thinks he is.
- He runs with a guy who shaved his head because "nice hair is vanity."
- At one time both he and his wife believed that wearing pants was a sin for all women and that if women were to pray they must have a handkerchief on their head.

Every church he has been in since and before I met him, he has left or they left him.

Steve and his buddies have publicly denounced established ministers during church services, interrupting the sermons.

Steve, his wife and his daughter have picketed and bull-horned churches they disagree with while services were being conducted.

Steve thinks that such terms as "freaking out", "tripping out" and other such slang is sin because it's worldly talk and the "by product of a drug culture."

— and the list goes on. Being incredibly patient with him, we could not reconcile his conduct with that of a believer. We therefore

withdrew from him and pulled away and warned others about him. Even though some of the things they said were true (SOME!) their conduct was despicable and denied the very conduct of the God they were preaching. Steve Cooke and his two buddies are in for some serious judgements from God. They do not represent God or His church: they do represent a demented form of religious zeal that obtains great satisfaction in degrading sinners and churches they happen to disagree with. The most shocking example of this attitude came last week when Steve and company told a blind student that he was blind because of sin.

Doug Giles,

## Doonesbury



BY GARRY TRUDEAU

**THE UNIVERSITY DAILY**

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 Students: 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.  
 The editor reserves the right to edit and/or hold from publication any letter. Letters will be edited for spelling, grammar, punctuation and space.

# Research sheds light on teen behavior patterns

by **STEPHEN ARMOUR**  
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

A new research study focusing on genetic and environmental contributions to adolescent behavior is being conducted by the department of human development, according to Edward Anderson, assistant professor of human development.

"This program is being funded as a national archive for other researchers interested in family studies," Anderson said. "It is looking at depression, drug and alcohol use as well as social and scholastic contributions as factors that contribute to children's behavior."

"We are also looking at the effects of parenting and the different treatment by parents toward their children," he said.

The program, funded by the Institute of Mental Health in Washington, D.C., is being conducted in associa-

tion with the George Washington Medical School, Penn State University, the University of Virginia and the University of Chicago.

The concept for the research study was conceived in 1989, when the research was initiated. Anderson, who is the data analyst for the project, said he became involved with the project when he was at the University of Virginia and kept up with it after he graduated.

"This is a large study that will attempt to sort out what of behavior is due to genetics, and what is due to the unique environment kids experience in their family such as sibling relationships," Anderson said. "We will also be looking at outside factors as well."

Outside factors include peer pressure, school environment and events that are unique to one child's life.

According to Anderson, the data for the project was collected from 720 families across 48 states. The families, he said, were a varied group with

different educational and income levels and ethnic backgrounds.

As part of the data collection, Anderson said the families were divided into six subgroups so that specific information could be gathered for the project. These groups included families with identical twins, children sharing 100 percent of their genes, families with fraternal twins, children sharing 50 percent of their genes and intact families with full siblings, children who are not twins.

Other groups in the study were stepfamilies with full siblings, children who have the same mother and live with the stepfather, stepfamilies with half-siblings, children who have the same mother and different fathers and blended families, where both spouses bring in children from earlier marriages.

Anderson said blended families are very important in order to see how children react when they are not ge-

netically related to other children in the family.

"With six different family types, it becomes easy to find out what is due to genetics and what is due to the environment," Anderson said.

As part of the research, each member of the families surveyed were interviewed to provide a varied opinion of the family instead of a one-sided view of the family's life. In addition to the interviews, each family was individually studied by an outside observer who videotaped them in their "normal" lives.

He added that the researchers do not expect the children to be similar. As an additional method of analyzing the children, school records and IQs will also be examined.

"There is a potentially broad range of benefits from this research," Anderson said. "A lot will focus on the protective aspects of a family that act as buffers to the outside world."

# NEWS

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## Texas ACT scores rise slightly

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

AUSTIN — The scores of Texas students on the American College Testing Program were slightly higher this year than in 1990, although they still fell below the national average, the Texas Education Agency said Monday.

The composite average of Texas students taking the ACT in 1991 was 19.9, compared to 19.8 in 1990, TEA officials said.

Texas' ACT scores have increased .3 of a point, from 19.6 to 19.9, since 1986.

Meanwhile, the national average

has dropped .2 of a point, from 20.8 in 1986 to 20.6, the agency said.

The number of Texas students taking the examination rose from 49,047 in 1990 to 50,236, agency officials said.

The number of students taking the ACT in Texas has increased by more than 30 percent since 1986.

More Texas minority students also took the ACT in 1991, totaling about 37 percent.

"It is encouraging to see that the number of students taking the ACT continues to increase, especially among minority students," said Lionel "Skip" Meno, Texas Commissioner of Education.

### TEXAS TECH HILLEL announces a BREAK-THE-FAST DINNER ON YOM KIPPUR SEPTEMBER 18

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See tomorrow's UD for details.

### 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.

#### DOUBLE 'T' FENCING CLUB

Instruction and Bouting will be on Sept. 24 in the Recreation Mat Room 116 from 7-9 p.m. If you have any questions call Mike Husband at 765-7347.

#### HISPANIC STUDENT SOCIETY

A general meeting will be held on Sept. 19 in room 4 of Holden Hall at 7:00 p.m.

#### TEXAS TECH COLLEGIATE 4-H

The first meeting of the year will be on Sept. 17 in room 214 of the Agriculture Science Building at 6:00 p.m. If you have any questions call Kathy Keith at 791-1707.

#### TEXAS TECH HIGH RIDERS

Open Rush will be on Sept. 18 and 19 in Letterman's Lounge at 7 p.m. If you have any questions call Emily Fortner at 793-1307.

#### PHI GAMMA NU

Fall Rush will be on Sept. 18 at 6:00 p.m. and Sept. 19 at 6:00 p.m. at the Kappa Kappa Gamma lodge. If you have any questions call Christine Newsome at 742-5844.

#### PASS

Student Skills and Time Management session will be on Sept. 17 at 6 p.m. Effective Listening and Noting session will be on Sept. 18 at 6 p.m. Improving Reading Comprehension session will be on Sept. 19 at 4 p.m. All sessions will occur in West Hall room 205. If you have any questions call Erik with PASS at 742-3664.

#### AMERICAN ADVERTISING FEDERATION

Meeting for Fall Rush will be on Sept. 17 at 6 p.m. in the Mass Communications Building room 101. If you have any questions call J. Schuh at 797-1015.

#### AG ECONOMICS ASSOCIATION

AECO meeting and pizza party will be on Sept. 19 at 7 p.m. at 5205 47th Street. If you have any questions call Dallas Goodman at 762-1038.

#### ALPHA PHI OMEGA

Open Rush will be on Sept. 17 at 7 p.m. in the Lubbock Room of the UC. If you have any questions call Holly McCluskey.

#### MORTAR BOARD

The first meeting will be on Sept. 17 at 9 p.m. at the Kappa lodge. If you have any questions call Heather Bunkley at 792-9330.

#### ART HISTORY ASSOCIATION

Dr. Joyce Szabo will speak on Sept. 19 at 8 p.m. in the Art Building room B-1. If you have any questions call Cheryl Adams at 742-4260.

# 1991 CAREER INFORMATION DAY TODAY!

**Tuesday, September 17, 1991  
10 a.m.- 3 p.m., U.C. Ballroom  
Presented by: Career Planning and  
Placement Center  
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ALL STUDENTS WELCOME !**

- |  |                                   |   |
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| Amoco Oil Company                                    | Halliburton Services              | South Plains Rehabilitation                         |
| Amoco Pipe Line Co.                                  | Harris Ad Service                 | SW Texas School of Law                              |
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| Arthur Andersen & Company                            | Hyatt Hotels                      | Team Bank   |
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# MASO celebrates Hispanic heritage month

by AMY COLLINS  
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

President George Bush proclaimed Sept. 15-Oct. 15 Hispanic Heritage month and Texas Tech's Mexican American Student Organization, MASO, is celebrating in style.

Carla Flores, senior bilingual education major from Lubbock, said MASO is an umbrella-type of organization with representatives from many Tech Hispanic organizations.

"The most important thing is to unite all the 10 Hispanic student organizations on campus," she said. "We want to bring about more awareness of the importance of the Hispanic population on campus."

Andrew Garza, a junior history and political science major from Lubbock, said the prime objective of MASO is to organize a conference in the fall of 1992 which will include speakers from around the country speaking on current Hispanic issues.

"We want to plan the conference to run in conjunction with Hispanic Heritage Month and Fiestas Del Llano, which celebrates Mexico's independence from Spain," Garza said.

Carlos Longoria, bilingual education major from Lubbock, said Maso is trying to publicize Hispanic Heritage month as much as possible.

"We are presenting a plaque to Phillip Birdine for his efforts in working with the multicultural services center," Longoria said.

Longoria said MASO has planned numerous other events for Hispanic Heritage month, including a lecture on today in the Mesa Room of the University Center.

"This lecture will deal with the symbolism of Mexican independence from Spain," Flores said.

Norma Madrid, senior architecture major from Midland, coordinated an art exhibit for Oct. 2, in the UC courtyard.

"I want this particular art show to give Hispanic students the opportunity to submit their work for exposure," Madrid said.

"I believe this exhibit is important to Hispanic students because it gives them the opportunity to display work which previously may have been considered racially biased or explicit," she said.

Longoria said the concluding event of Hispanic Heritage month is a picnic which will be held at McKenzie park on Oct. 12.

Flores added that this event will include volleyball, dancing, and a picnic lunch auction.

"People who bid on different picnic lunches will not know who they

will be bidding on and who they will eventually be eating with," she said.

Margret Garcia, an adviser for the MASO organization, said she wants to make everyone more aware of the Hispanic culture and history.

"I feel we have received a good response from students," she said. "I also feel all students will be supportive of the Hispanic culture and its importance."

Linda Prado, another adviser for the MASO organization, said she wants to pull all Hispanic organizations together to better emphasize the significance of their heritage.

Prado said President Bush's pro-

clamation of a Hispanic Heritage month is definitely overdue.

"It was a pleasant surprise," she said. "There are many Hispanics in the fields of education, politics, etc."

She added that Hispanics have, and will continue to contribute to every segment of society.

Vince Mercado, a senior exercise/sport science major from Lubbock, said he was not aware of the proclamation by Bush, but feels it is great for the Hispanic community and culture as a whole.

"I will be attending the upcoming events to show my support for what they are trying to do," Mercado said.



THE UNIVERSITY DAILY/WALTER GRANBERY

## Viva la Musica

Tina Gomez, a recent graduate of the mechanical engineering department, sings "Guantanamera" at El Centro as Dan Gomez, director of the Drug Use/Abuse

Prevention Program in the College of Education, plays along with his guitar. Both are members of "Viva la Musica."

# Proposed program gives funds to welfare mothers for college

by STEPHEN ARMOUR  
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

There are approximately 3.3 million mothers on welfare in the United States and Jerry Mason is doing all he can to bring this number down.

A new program proposed by Mason will attempt to educate mothers on welfare by helping them earn a four-year college degree at Texas Tech.

"Welfare is designed so that it is very hard to get out," said Mason, associate professor of family financial planning in the College of Home Economics. "Once the women start making money, they lose benefits. That is why there is a strong disincentive to stay in."

Known as Aid for Families with Dependant Children (AFDC) recipients, Mason said the term family is a misnomer because the aid is not paid out to the entire family but to the mother and children.

"Most of these women are divorced and are trying to get child support," Mason said. "A small percent of those women are college educated, but a large percent never graduated from high school. It is a sure bet that one million of these women have the ability and the credentials to go to college but don't have the funding."

According to Andrew Chaves, a social services supervisor, if welfare mothers get employed full-time at a \$4.25 per hour job, they can be denied support and their food stamp allotment will go down.

He added that Texas pays approximately \$57 per person per household each month, and if the mother's salary goes over the total amount they receive from welfare, their benefits are cut.

There are many programs to help welfare mothers, Mason said. These programs include teaching marketable skills such as typing and word processing and helping the mothers

pass the General Equivalency Degree (GED) exam, equivalent to a high school diploma. Mason said they help mothers enroll in a two-year college program.

"The only problem is it is difficult for welfare mothers with children to get funding for a four-year college degree," Mason said. "They live at the poverty level to a degree we can't imagine."

"What I want to do is come up with funding to bring in about five or six welfare mothers a year to complete a four-year degree without having to incur an increased amount of debt," Mason added. "Our basic thesis is to provide more aid so more welfare mothers can get degrees. That way they could get a job and wouldn't have to go back to welfare. They would be a lot happier," he said.

Mason said it is easier for the government to pay for four-year degrees than to continue paying welfare.

Mason added that the project is still in the early stages.

"We know what we want to do, we just have to do it," Mason said. "We have to get the funding, find the mothers, as well as do a number of other things. We've done 2 percent of the work. There's still 98 percent left to do."

According to Chaves, there were approximately 8,600 welfare recipients, which included both mothers and children, in the Lubbock County area per month as of September 1990. Of these recipients, Chaves said 2,400 are mothers.

"The literacy level among these people is between the third and fifth grades, which means these people are considered functionally illiterate," Chaves said.

Chaves said the social services office will work with community resources available to them to help the mothers apply for scholarships and loans.



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September, 1991

Dear Campus Leader,

We want you to be a part of the 1992 *La Ventana*--From the Inside Out!

We want your organization to be remembered for its accomplishments in 1992--From the Inside Out

We at *La Ventana* are proud of our tradition of serving the student organizations at Texas Tech by offering pages to them for reporting events, activities and accomplishments of their members. Your organization plays an important role at our University. Don't miss this opportunity to let everyone know that!

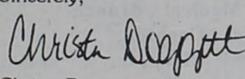
Simply come to Room 103 of the Journalism Building by 4 p.m. Friday, October 18 to complete the contract. Each organization page is sold for \$95 and can be paid through cash, check, or departmental transfer. If you need to establish a payment plan, we'll be glad to discuss that with you, too.

If you're planning to feature individual photos of your members, you'll want to buy a minimum of two pages to allow for candid photos of your organization's activities. And, don't forget to purchase an additional page for queens, little sisters or special events.

The yearbook photographer will be in Room 209 in the University Center beginning October 21. Please encourage all of your members to have their photos taken for the class section and your organization page as well.

Let's make 1992 an exciting year for your organization and *La Ventana*. We're eager to work with you on making your pages the best they can be. Please call me a 742-3383 with any questions.

We want you to be a part of the 1992 *La Ventana*--From the Inside Out!

Sincerely,  
  
Christa Doggett  
Editor, 1992 *La Ventana*

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# Caffeine, conversation found in coffee shop

by LYDIA GUAJARDO  
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

"Philosophers have shared thoughts over it in the morning or during the day. Women carry on gossip conversations while drinking it. And at the country club, it is served with fine pastries.

Now Texas Tech students can enjoy brewed coffees right off campus, at Day Break Coffee Roasters, 2421 Broadway.

The coffee shop and espresso bar offers freshly roasted coffee prepared and served at the shop or a carry-out package of coffee that can be brewed at home.

Owner Scott Gloyna, a Tech graduate, learned the trade in Montana while enlisted in the Air Force.

He said he decided to open a coffee shop to bring gourmet and culture to Lubbockites.

"I quit the Air Force and I wanted to do something that I enjoyed," Gloyna said. "So Mike Myers (coffee shop owner in Montana and Gloyna's friend) and I talked about opening a shop here in Lubbock and we got started on it."

During the early summer months, Myers and Gloyna traveled to Lubbock to search for the ideal location for the shops.

In October, the partners plan to open the second location of Day Break Coffee Roasters at 4406 19th St.

Gloyna said he feels both locations are ideal for Tech students and Lubbock community people.

"I know Lubbock did not have a coffee shop, so I took a big chance in trying to bring something new to Lubbock."

"I also feel that in order for a business to make it in the Tech community, it has to be located right off the campus."

Gloyna's plans for the shop did not just consist of finding the perfect lo-

cation for the business, he also has spent hours of time finding the perfect coffee beans of all flavors and blends.

The coffee blends and beans have been imported from various countries around the world and are brought into the ports of San Francisco.

"I felt the best coffees came out of the ports of San Francisco, so I decided to do my importing from those ports," he said.

Gloyna attributed the fine coffees found in San Francisco to the fact that there are so many espresso bars and shops there.

He also added that he hopes he can bring that same feeling and appreciation for coffee to the Lubbock area.

"It just seems that a person cannot walk a block in San Francisco, without walking into an espresso shop, there is such a demand for it."

Gloyna's menu consists of espressos, cappuccino, espresso shakes and various drinks often found in Italian shops, in addition to homemade muffins.

Everything on his menu also can be served on ice.

Gloyna said he wanted to offer only the best in coffee to his customers.

*I know Lubbock did not have a coffee shop, so I took a big chance in trying to bring something new to Lubbock.*

— Scott Gloyna

He has invested in a coffee roaster which will be located at the 19th Street location. The roaster can roast 50 pounds of coffee at a time and is the only one of its kind in the Lubbock area, he said.



"I want to offer the best to my customers and I am the only one who knows how fresh the coffee is because I am the one who roasts it," Gloyna said.

Gloyna added that if he did his own roasting, he would be able to closely watch the freshness of the coffee he was serving.

He also said he finds importance in offering the freshest coffees to his customers.

"I want customers to have a reason to come back time and time again," he said. "I want this to be a place where students can sit and talk over a cappuccino or an espresso."

Gloyna said he hopes the coffee bar will take off in business and become a meeting and social place for students.

"At bars, there is not a real chance of students striking up a deep conversation, there is alcohol and a lot of noise to distract them.

"Here it is light and airy and students can enjoy coffee and conversation."

One of Gloyna's concerns was that when students go to bars to drink, they have to drive home intoxicated.

With the opening of the espresso bars, students can enjoy the atmosphere and not have to drive home drunk.

"Coffee is not going to get a person drunk, if anything it is going to make them more alert and I will feel good about students driving home late at night," Gloyna said.

Gloyna said he hopes his shops will be something of a new Lubbock hang-out — one destined to weather the test of time.

"It is a place that will be around for years, and I know it was a gamble that I had to take.

"Life is a gamble, if you don't step up to the table, you cannot roll the dice."

# FEATURES

September 17, 1991 The University Daily 5

## People

NEW YORK (AP)—Retired Gen. H. Norman Schwarzkopf will be co-anchor for a CBS News special on the 50th anniversary of the Japanese attack on Pearl Harbor, the network announced Monday.

"I wanted to participate in this program from the moment I first heard about it because I so firmly believe in the importance of this occasion," the Persian Gulf War commander said in a network release.

Schwarzkopf was 7 years old on Dec. 7, 1941, and was playing in a friend's yard in New Jersey when his sister rushed over with news of the attack.

"All day we huddled around the big old radio in the living room and listened to the reports," Schwarzkopf said.

The two-hour special, scheduled Dec. 7 with co-anchor Charles Kuralt

HARTFORD, Conn. (AP)—Actor Raymond Burr returned to the courthouse, not as television lawyer Perry Mason but as narrator of a documentary on Connecticut's criminal justice system.

The one-hour documentary "A

Matter of Justice" promotes new forms of punishment as alternatives to prison. It is scheduled to be broadcast next week on a Hartford television station.

"It's so exciting for me to be 74 and to think that we might be able to really, really accomplish something in the state of Connecticut and be able to take it across country," Burr said Sunday.

Burr said he supports a number of causes, including one related to his series "Ironside," in which he used a wheelchair.

"My interests are still with the handicapped because of 'Ironside,' and still with the law because of 'Perry Mason' and still with the environment because I'm in business as a farmer," he said.

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—Blues legend B.B. King celebrated his 66th birthday at the San Francisco Blues Festival, and said he's amazed he's still around.

"I'd have bet against it, I've been in 16 auto accidents. I've ridden on planes that crashed after I got off of them, boats that sank after I got off of them," King said Sunday.

## TUESDAY SEPTEMBER 17

STAT. CHAN. AFFIL. CITY	KTXT PBS Lubbock	KCBD NBC Lubbock	KLBK CBS Lubbock	KAMC ABC Lubbock	KJTV FOX Lubbock	TV40 IND Lubbock
7:00-7:30	45 Weather	Today Show	CBS This Morning	Good Morning America	Tail Spin	Chipmunks
8:00-8:30	Sesame Street	Geraldo	Designing Family Feud	Jenny Jones	Regis & Kathie Lee	700 Club
9:00-9:30	Mr. Rogers Reading	One on One	Price is Right	Home	Success 'n Life	Heart/Heart Prophecy
10:00-10:30	Acrostich Painting	Candid Cam. Close Look	Young & Restless	Golden Girls	700 Club	Movie: 'Front'
11:00-11:30	MacNeil, Lehrer	News Days of Our Lives	Acrylic Fun Woodcarving	World Another	One Life to Live	Fall Guy
12:00-1:00	Texas Parks Sesame	Barbara Ent/Tonight	Mauri Povich	Sally Jessy Raphael	Beetlejuice	Tiny Toons
3:00-3:30	Mr. Rogers Reading	Oprah Winfrey	In/Edillon Curri/Affair	Donahue	Ninja Sm. Wonder	Dry Gulch Merrie
4:00-4:30	Texas Parks Business	News NBC News	Jeopardy CBS News	News ABC News	Perfect Belvedere	Gadget Jelsons
5:00-5:30	MacNeil, Lehrer	News Who's Boss	W/Fortune	News Cosby Show	Star Trek	News Snapshot
6:00-6:30	NOVA	Michael Landon	Rescue 911 CBS Movie	Full House Home Impr.	Movie: 'Street'	Bonanza
7:00-7:30	After the Warming	Special	'Coming to America'	Roseanne Sibs	Justice	Movie: 'Panama'
8:00-8:30	Law & Order	20/20	Hunter	Baseball Houston		
9:00-9:30	Body Elec. Business	News Tonight Show	News Hard Copy	News MASH	Cheers Love Conn.	vs. San Diego
10:00-10:30	David	Gunsmoke	Married... Nightline	Arsenio Hall		
11:00-11:30	Letterman	EDJ News	Into the Night	Paid Program	Paid Program	Movie: 'Front'

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# Trying to keep Lubbock beautiful just one facet of U.N.I.T. president

by JOEL BURNS  
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Marjorie Manning described the neighborhood south of Texas Tech as "progressive, energetic, and with-it," all words that could easily describe Manning.

Manning and her husband Lee serve as president of the U.N.I.T. Neighborhood Association.

The association serves a one square mile area bounded by University, 19th, Indiana and 34th streets, the streets from which the U.N.I.T. acronym is formed.

Manning depicted the neighborhood and its association as a small city within a city, with neighborhood leaders, organization and communication structures, and functions similar to those of any small town.

"We have parks, schools, churches, a shopping center — we have everything," she said.

Manning also cited the people and homes that make up the neighborhood as things that set the region apart from others.

"We have a very diverse neighborhood — with homes ranging from modest to elegant," she said.

"There is also a great diversity of people in the U.N.I.T. neighborhood. There are students, young professionals, retirees, young families with children — there are all ages. And they are all supportive of each other," she added.

"Another aspect that I like is that the area is also very culturally and racially integrated.

"You don't see such a difference in other areas of Lubbock."

She said that many residents work closely with Roscoe Wilson Elementary, Hutchison Junior High, and Lubbock High and the schools' magnet programs.

"We are also very proud of our schools," she added.

When asked about the college students that live in the neighborhood, Manning said "I love the students. They keep us young."

Manning said she wants Tech students to view the area the same way they view their own hometown neighborhoods.

"When students graduate, if they stay in Lubbock, we want them to want to buy homes in the U.N.I.T. neighborhood.

"This is a great area for people who are getting their first homes. There are plenty of affordable small homes, and when the time comes, they can move up to some of the larger homes in the area," she said.

Manning said the U.N.I.T. Neighborhood Association works hard to stabilize the neighborhood.

"We want people, when they move, to move up, not out (of the neighborhood)," she said.

The neighborhood association began in 1974 with the goal of "keeping this neighborhood a desirable place to

live for those who want well-kept homes, considerate neighbors, safe streets, good schools, beautiful parks, and convenient shopping," as described in a pamphlet published by the association.

In keeping with this goal, the association has a number of planned activities throughout the year.

The U.N.I.T. area has an annual alley clean-up program called Operation U.N.I.T. Clean-sweep.

During this program, usually the second Saturday in April, U.N.I.T. residents can place junk, trash, and other debris that cannot be placed in trash bins in the alley behind their homes.

Beginning at 8 a.m. that Saturday, what the association calls "an army of volunteer residents" form crews that "sweep" through, cleaning up the alleys of the neighborhood.

This year, area residents and members of Tau Kappa Epsilon and Delta Chi fraternities managed to clean 41.19 tons of garbage from the neighborhood.

Another program that Manning places great emphasis in is the area's involvement in the city's pilot recycling program.

Manning describes herself as "a big recycler," and "an environmental-

ist."

"I have recycled for a long time and I do what I can personally for the environment," she said.

"I can't be involved with everything, but I try."

Manning worked with Lee Ramirez, the superintendent of the city's Solid Waste Management Department, on many occasions, including Earth Day events.

She told him that "if the city was ever ready for a program, the U.N.I.T. neighborhood was ready to recycle."

The neighborhood got its chance this summer when the city identified U.N.I.T. and The Heart of Lubbock Neighborhood Association, the area between University, 19th, Avenue Q, and 34th streets, as the two neighborhoods to pilot the city's efforts at residential recycling.

The 24 week voluntary program began July 3, and will run until Dec. 14.

Residents place aluminum, tin, plastic, and glass containers, along with newspaper in blue recycling bags provided by the city of Lubbock during the pilot program at no cost to residents.

Neighborhood residents then place the blue bags next to the alley trash bins for Wednesday pick-up by the

Solid Waste Management Department.

Because of the success of the program within the U.N.I.T. neighborhood, the city is currently making plans to expand the program.

U.N.I.T. neighborhood programs are not just limited to the area's alleyways, though.

The association sponsors an annual Holiday Tour of Homes. For five dollars, anyone can tour a wide range of neighborhood homes that are decked-out in their holiday best.

The event takes place the second Sunday in December and last year more than 500 people toured seven area homes.

Proceeds from the tour go toward neighborhood projects such as neighborhood beautification.

The association also has helped start the Striders and Strollers Club, a club formed to create a walking and jogging track in Tech Terrace Park.

More than \$7,000 has already been pledged for this project and Manning hopes to see construction begin this fall.

Other programs include the neighborhood's involvement in the city's Fourth on Broadway parade, a neighborhood newsletter, and printing brochures about the region for area realtors.

The association also awards two monthly "Most Beautiful Yard" awards in connection with the Keep Lubbock Beautiful campaign.

Manning first became involved in the neighborhood association when she and her husband began planting flowers in Tech Terrace Park, across the street from their house.

Flowers were not in the city budget, so the Mannings took it upon themselves to help beautify the park. Later they worked with neighbors from around the area to get trees for the park. It was through this work that the Mannings were asked to fill the position of president of the U.N.I.T. Neighborhood Association.

When Marjorie Manning is not busy

with her full-time job and the U.N.I.T. Neighborhood Association, she teaches illiterate Lubbock citizens through the Lubbock Area Coalition for Literacy and serves on numerous church committees. But her husband Lee said, "she spends more time on the neighborhood association than anything else."

Marjorie Manning laughed and said, "sometimes I think we get more calls than (Lubbock mayor) Peck McMinn."

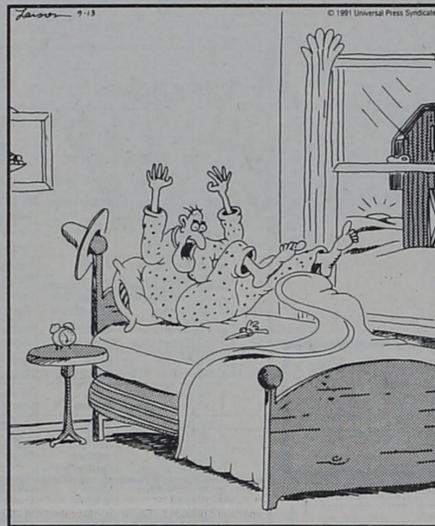
She summed up her feelings for her neighborhood when she said, "I want this to be THE neighborhood in Lubbock."

She is doing her part to make it that way.

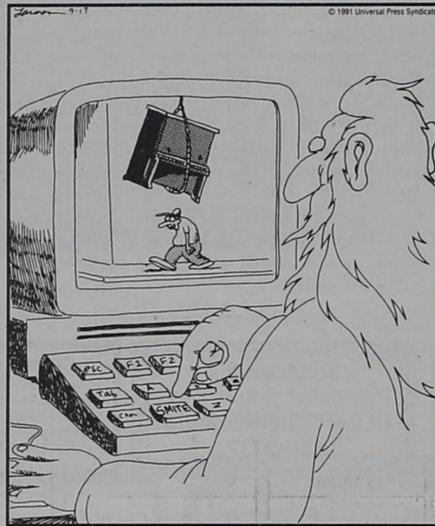
## THE FAR SIDE

By GARY LARSON

By GARY LARSON



The Farmers' Mafia sends Henry a message



God at his computer

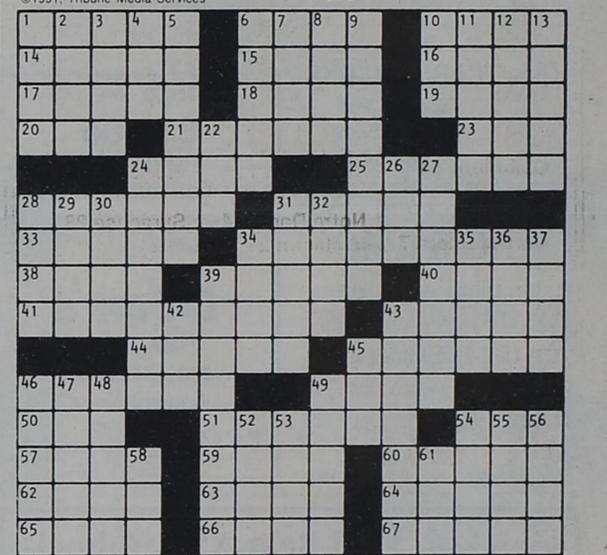
## The Drip

by John Davidson



# CROSSWORD

- ACROSS**
- 1 Entree accompaniment
  - 6 Citric or nitric
  - 10 "The Red"
  - 14 Sidestep
  - 15 Over
  - 16 Singing Perry
  - 17 Bar
  - 18 Friends: Fr.
  - 19 White House office shape
  - 20 "Ulalume" author
  - 21 Musical direction
  - 23 Self
  - 24 Plant fuel
  - 25 Hook and —
  - 28 A Borgia
  - 31 Lodging contract
  - 33 Came up
  - 34 Shames
  - 38 Rivers: Sp.
  - 39 Lorna —
  - 40 "I cannot tell —"
  - 41 Get back at
- DOWN**
- 1 Leak slowly
  - 2 In addition
  - 3 Pear-shaped instrument
  - 4 Fuss
  - 5 Bewail
  - 6 Saying
  - 7 Unconscious state
  - 8 Monogram unit: abbr.
  - 9 Forsaken
  - 10 Col. subj.
  - 11 Moved aimlessly
  - 12 Likeness
  - 13 Spectrum feature
  - 22 — out (make do)
  - 24 Tropical starch source
  - 26 "— live and breathe!"
  - 27 Vandalized
  - 28 Vikki the singer
  - 29 Buffalo waterfront
  - 30 Combustion residue
  - 31 Plunders
  - 32 Coastal bird
  - 34 Ditch
  - 35 Aits: Fr.
  - 36 One: Ger.
  - 37 Tennis divisions
  - 39 Ignominy
  - 42 Writer
  - 43 Dessert dish
  - 45 Pipe joint
  - 46 Artistic excellence
  - 47 Primp
  - 48 Angered
  - 49 Scatter
  - 52 English river
  - 53 Peter the pianist
  - 54 Secluded spot
  - 55 Affections
  - 56 Head: Fr.
  - 58 Sets of two: abbr.
  - 61 First lady



## The University Daily

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# SPORTS

September 17, 1991 The University Daily 7

## Raiders win tourney, increase streak to 8

by LEN HAYWARD  
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

One thing Texas Tech women's volleyball coach Mike Jones wanted to achieve during last week's practice sessions was to build consistency before the Red Raiders ventured to the Hilton Classic at New Mexico State.

The Raiders were consistent all weekend, as they won all three matches in the tournament and increased their record to 8-2 and continued an eight-match winning streak. The Raiders also knocked off Texas-El Paso in a Sunday afternoon match.

"One of the things we talked about last week was how I was concerned about our continuity and our consistency that we didn't have on our team," Jones said at his weekly press conference Monday. "One of the things we tried to work on in practice was working real hard as a team and be consistent. We had three good days of practice, and I think it carried over into our tournament."

It certainly carried over into the tournament as the Raiders swept each team they played in the tournament and added a Sunday afternoon 3-0 victory over Texas-El Paso, by allowing no more than nine points in each game.

"We probably played the best volleyball we have played all year for two days in a row on Friday and Saturday,

against the three teams in the tournament," Jones said.

Tech opened the tournament with Cal Poly-SLO and beat them 15-1, 15-7, 15-4 as setter Rochelle Kaaiaai played against her sister Kim in the match.

Tech's Kaaiaai responded by having one of her best matches of the year.

Playing against the Mustangs, Kaaiaai recorded 44 assists, with 12 digs and three assisted blocks.

In the 11 games last week she had 135 assists, with an average of 12.27 per game.

Kaaiaai also was named the Most Valuable Player of the Hilton Classic, as she had 85 assists and 25 digs in the three-match tournament, while also being named the Whataburger Player of the Week.

"The best player for the whole tournament was Rochelle Kaaiaai. I think what happened on that one was the coach got smart enough to use one setter the whole time," Jones said. "Let her build some consistency and work with the other hitters, instead of changing setters all the time, and it helped. She had an outstanding tournament."

Also grabbing honors in the tournament were Kristen Sparks and Chris Martin.

Sparks played in eight games and had 18 kills and hit .485, while having an outstanding game against North Carolina. Sparks hit .833 against the



**Flying Raider**  
Texas Tech senior linebacker Bryan Tucker dives at Oregon receiver Brian Brown in the Red Raiders 28-13 loss to the Ducks.

Tar Heels, with 10 kills in 12 attacks.

Martin, in the nine games she played, had 24 kills with nine total blocks, including two solos.

The Raiders also disposed of North Carolina (15-1, 15-5, 15-8) and New Mexico State (15-8, 15-3, 15-8) in three games and beat the Lady Miners also in three games, as Tech has won their last 17 games.

"We played very, very consistent,

and we played very quickly," Jones said.

"When we play defense quickly we're playing well, and we did that the whole time."

Against Texas-El Paso on Sunday, Tech won 15-9, 15-6, 15-8, allowing the most points over the weekend.

Martin, Kim Gosselin and Sabrina Zenon led the team in kills with 11, while Kaaiaai had 50 assists.

### ON THE LINE RESULTS

Here are the results of Friday's On The Line picks:

Oregon 28 Texas Tech 13	Ball State 15 TCU 22	Colorado St. 14 Nebraska 71
Baylor 16 Colorado 14	SMU 11 Vanderbilt 14	Alabama 0 Florida 35
Rice 36 Northwestern 7	Notre Dame 14 Michigan 24	Syracuse 28 Maryland 23
LSU 7 Texas A&M 45	UCLA 16 Tennessee 30	Air Force 24 Utah 21

### SWC Football Standings

Team	SWC				All Games			
	W	L	T	Pct.	W	L	T	Pct.
Arkansas	1	0	0	1.000	1	1	0	.500
Baylor	0	0	0	.000	2	0	0	1.000
TCU	0	0	0	.000	2	0	0	1.000
Rice	0	0	0	.000	1	0	0	1.000
Texas A&M	0	0	0	.000	1	0	0	1.000
Houston	0	0	0	.000	1	1	0	.500
TEXAS TECH	0	0	0	.000	1	1	0	.500
Texas	0	0	0	.000	0	1	0	.000
SMU	0	1	0	.000	0	2	0	.000

## Mistakes, hesitation must go, Dykes says

by CHARLES POLLET  
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Afraid of giving up the big play, the Texas Tech defense was too tentative and allowed Oregon short yardage plays throughout the game, coach Spike Dykes said at his weekly press conference.

The Duck offense racked up 456

total yards, with 292 coming from redshirt freshman quarterback Danny O'Neil's arm.

With the Red Raiders playing off the ball, Oregon averaged 5.8 yards per play.

Tech's apprehension stemmed from the quality of talent for the Ducks, who finished tied for second in the Pac-10 Conference. But, Dykes said,

all teams must play another solid, formidable team.

"If you're not careful, you get so afraid of making a mistake that you are tentative, and your whole team is," Dykes said.

"It's sort of good to get that out of the way, and you've got to play yourself through that."

Third down conversions and turnovers hampered the Raiders Saturday. Tech converted only five of 16 third downs — four of the 16 were for one yard. The Raiders also fumbled the ball to Oregon twice, and senior QB Jamie Gill threw one interception.

"We had three turnovers in the game, and they had one. That's a difference of two, and we can't do that against a good football team," he said.

The tentativeness also showed in Tech's kick return game. The Ducks kicked or punted the ball 12 times, and the Raiders only returned one — a 16-yard kickoff return.

"We chose to fair catch it a few times, and we chose to keep it in the end zone a time or two," Dykes said. "Again, if you're not careful, you get a little tentative. So we need to wind it up a little tighter, and maybe let it unravel a little more, give some things a chance to happen and be a little more daring, maybe."

The brightest spot for Tech came from the foot of senior kicker Lin Elliott and the foot of senior punter Mark Bounds.

Elliott made good on both field

goal attempts — one for 44 yards and the other for 35. He also converted his lone PAT.

Bounds punted seven times for an average of 47.9, with his longest boot traveling 71 yards.

The Raider passing game felt the effects of not having Rodney Blackshear and Lloyd Hill in the lineup. Gill and sophomore Robert Hall combined for 230 yards, but the longest reception was a 25-yard grab by senior Anthony Stinnett.

"Offensively, I think we were probably in a position where you could tell we were sort of grasping for a big play situation, and we had no big plays in that ball game," he said. "That's due to that fact that our big play guys (Blackshear and Stinnett) weren't there."

Even with the defeat, Dykes said he is pleased that his team had the chance to win the game in the fourth quarter.

Overall, he said, the team has improved since the first week, and the improvements must continue for the Raiders to compete against Wyoming this week.

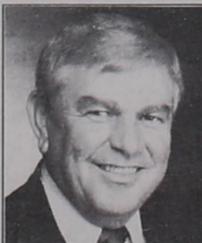
Comparing the Cowboys' offense to Texas Christian's Triple Shoot, Dykes said the one-back offensive set will provide a challenge for Tech's defense with its wide open attack.

"They fly around with the football. They're very aggressive. They run every offense you've ever seen. They do it all," he said.

## Spike's

Quote of the Week

"I told our guys yesterday that we all have to breathe the same air. They don't have any monopoly on that." — Dykes on the altitude of Laramie, Wyo., which is 7,626 feet.



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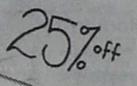


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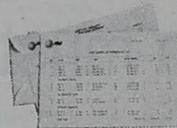
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