



# THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

TEXAS TECH UNIVERSITY

© 1994

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 22, 1994 • LUBBOCK, TEXAS • VOLUME 70, ISSUE 18



## Villagers warned of volcanic tidal waves

PORT MORESBY, Papua New Guinea (AP)—Radio broadcasts warned villagers today of possible tidal waves as two volcanoes erupted for a third day, dumping ash on the devastated port city of Rabaul.

The National Broadcasting Commission warned residents to take cover if they noticed a sudden drop in the sea level, an early sign of tidal waves.

"The water will definitely rise again, and tidal waves could happen," the broadcasts said.

Continuous earthquakes from volcanic eruptions could trigger the huge waves, but none had been reported by today, said Hugh Davies, a geology professor at the University of Papua New Guinea.

Ash steadily poured down on Rabaul, 500 miles northeast of the capital Port Moresby, as authorities launched a relief effort to help more than 30,000 people who fled the eruption zone.



## Carter popular with Castro, Clinton

ATLANTA (AP)— Even an old nemesis like Fidel Castro is seeking Jimmy Carter's help these days.

The former president recounted the call from Cuba in an interview with The Associated Press on Wednesday, during which he also did some fence-mending with President Clinton.

A three-person delegation of Carter, retired Gen. Colin Powell and Sen. Sam Nunn worked out the 11th-hour agreement over the weekend that averted a U.S. invasion of Haiti.

"I think part of the legitimacy of our delegation this time was that all three of us had spoken out against some facet of the policy," Carter said. "But I don't see anything wrong with it. I'm filled with admiration and thanks for President Clinton for making it possible for us to go."

"But in the aftermath of these trips, you always have a resurrection, particularly in the news media — 'Well, gee, President Clinton said this and Jimmy Carter said that, and now they're fighting with each other,'" Carter continued.



## Officials planning to release remains

FORT WORTH (AP)— The Tarrant County Medical Examiner's Office plans to release at the end of this month the bodies of 31 unclaimed Branch Davidians to Waco-area officials for burial in a county cemetery.

The McLennan County Welfare Department plans to give pauper's burials for the unclaimed followers of doomsday prophet David Koresh. Burial costs about \$500 each.

Families have been told the bodies are at the ME's office and need to be claimed by the end of the month, said David Pareya, the McLennan County justice of the peace who coordinated the autopsies.

Among the 31 remaining bodies are Koresh's wife and their children, Pareya said.

The Davidian sect was practically wiped out last year in two confrontations with federal authorities at their Mount Carmel home near Waco.

## The sky's not falling

# Workers replace math building roof

BY SANDY FULLER  
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Asphalt fumes filled the air this week around the math building as contractors worked to install a new roof.

Gene West, physical plant director, said the old roof is being removed, and a new one put in its place.

"That roof's been patched so many times," he said. "It was time for a new one."

West said the roof leaked water when it rained.

Two crews of seven to eight men are removing the coal tar on the flat portions of the roof, said Debbie Griffin, project manager and architect in engineering services of the physical plant department.

She said asbestos contained in the base flashing of the roof is being removed, but there is no danger to students or anyone in the area.

"This kind of asbestos is non-friable, meaning fibers are not released into the air," she said.

Randy Hooks, president of Lydick-Hooks Roofing Co., the company under contract to remove and replace the roof, said the asbestos is solidified in the old asphalt part of the roof.

"There is no way it can hurt you," he said. "The only way it can is if somebody dropped a bag of asbestos from the roof, and it hit

you on the head."

The federal government has banned asbestos use in fire-proofing material, pipe insulation and sprayed-on acoustical because it is believed to be a cancer-causing agent, said Paul Cotter, assistant director for Environmental Health and Safety.

Although it is still legitimately used in roofing materials, Tech chooses to use asbestos-free materials, he said.

"It is better not to use asbestos again so that 10 years down the road when we re-roof the building, we don't have to go through these same procedures again," Cotter said.

Construction workers must wet the asbestos-containing material with water and manually chop it up, he said.

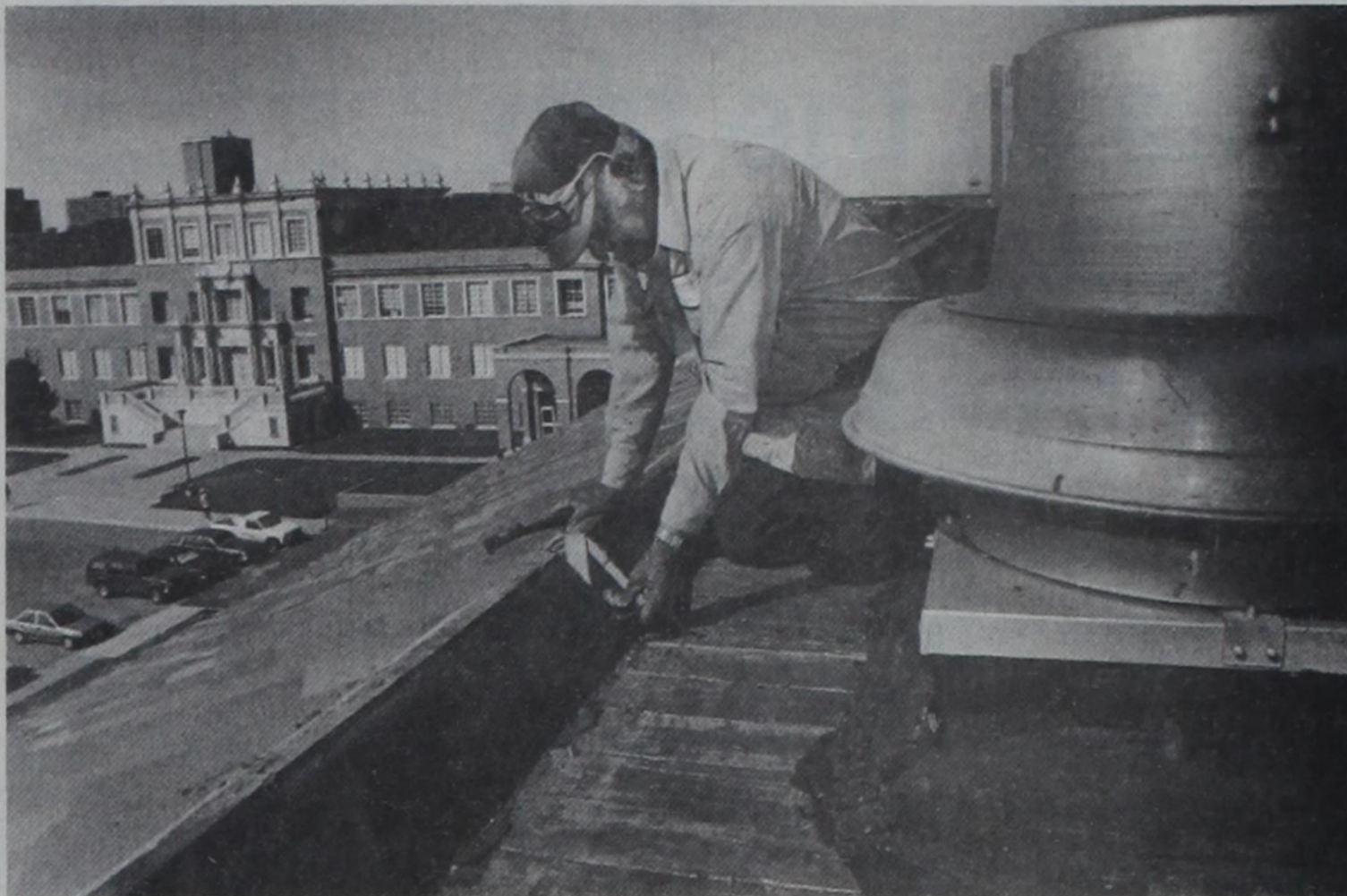
"We perform unannounced random inspections every day to inspect the workers to make sure they're wetting the materials" and complying with all regulations, he said.

Griffin said the asbestos is being collected into about seven doubled trash-size bags and will be taken to a landfill near Amarillo.

The rest of the old roofing materials are sent from the roof down through a long orange tube and lands in a dump truck bed.

"They are installing a modified bitumen roof, which is layers of roofing material, but asphalt, mostly," Griffin said.

Asphalt is the heavier component of petroleum and mostly used in roof-



NICK DE LA TORRE: THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

## Up on the roof

Fred Martinez of Lydick-Hooks Construction company works on the roof of the math building Tuesday. Two crews of seven to eight are removing the coal tar on the flat portion of the roof.

ing and road construction, Hooks said.

Tar paper is nailed down first. Then an asphalt coating is heated to about 400 degrees and is mopped on, Hooks said.

That is what creates the nasty smell, Griffin said.

Sheets of insulation are added, and a gravel surface completes the top,

Griffin said.

Lydick-Hooks is renovating 11,300 square feet of flat roof area for \$95,114.

Griffin said a roof needs to be replaced every 10 to 15 years.

The math building roof was at least 15 years old.

The work began Sept. 15 and should be completed by the first week of

October, weather permitting, Hooks said.

He said Lydick-Hooks also is currently re-roofing the continuing education building.

Lydick-Hooks will re-roof Wall/Gates residence hall and the Engineering Computer Center next, he said.

# Airport board waiting for Continental response

BY LINDA CARRIGER  
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

## Officials say airline remains interested in Lubbock

The Lubbock Airport Board has not been able to move Continental Airlines into American Airlines' slot at the Lubbock International Airport.

"What's happened is that nothing has happened," board director Ron North said. "We called Continental and tried to set up a meeting with them, but they haven't called us back."

Continental's failure to return phone calls is not an indication that the air-

line has lost the interest they showed in the Lubbock market one year ago when they came to the board and discussed entering the Hub City market, North said.

In July, American announced it would take flight from the LIA Dec. 15 and not return because of the company's downsizing plans to save money, said Rod Payne, LIA deputy director of aviation.

American Eagle will add two AR47 jet-engine, propeller planes to its fleet and will take up part of American's passenger list, Payne said.

North said Continental is the board's No. 1 choice to replace American.

"In this part of the country, you're not going to get USAir," North said. "You've got to get airlines that already come out here."

He said the board will not pursue any other carriers until they hear from Continental.

The board planned to woo the airline with the 100 seats that will open up in the Lubbock market when American leaves, North said.

He said the board is not planning to offer any incentives to coax Continental into the area.

"Right now, we're courting," North

said. "We don't have a dowry yet. We're just courting," North said.

North said even if Continental rejects the board's invitation to join the local market, he does not think passengers will opt not to fly to or from Lubbock.

He said jet service with Southwest and jet propeller service with American Eagle will still provide several flights a day to Dallas airports.

"Most prefer frequency rather than specific equipment," North said.

# U.S. general demands for police to stop beating Haitians

PORT-AU-PRINCE, Haiti (AP)—The motorcade roared up to Haitian army headquarters Wednesday carrying the top U.S. general in Haiti with a message for the country's military rulers: Stop beating up your people.

Another 1,000 U.S. military police flew in to help back up Lt. Gen. Henry Hugh Shelton's words. Thousands of people at the seaport cheered as Bradley Fighting Vehicles clanked off a ship ramp onto the docks and rode through the capital's streets.

Haitian police sheathed the clubs they had used Tuesday in full view of American troops. They still shoved and threatened people and in one case hurtled through a crowd in a van to break up a demonstration.

"Get out of way! I'm going to kick your butt!" one policeman shouted. He was pushing one of at least 5,000 Haitians who have been drawn to the U.S. beachheads here.

A 9-year-old boy was shot by military-backed gunmen, according to his

mother and other witnesses, although there were conflicting reports as to whether he had been killed or only wounded.

The encounter between Shelton and Haitian military leader Lt. Gen. Raoul Cedras dramatized the tensions between American and Haitian soldiers.

"The habits of violence will not be shed overnight," President Clinton said. "We will make steady progress. We will restore democracy.... We will also work to moderate the conduct of

Haitian security forces without assuming their responsibilities."

"Nothing must block this light of peace — neither violence nor vengeance, guns nor provocation, impunity nor retaliation," exiled President Jean-Bertrand Aristide said in a ceremony on the steps of the Pentagon. "Peace must flourish in Haiti."

Aristide's statement muted his objections to allowing Cedras to remain in power through mid-October and to possibly remain in Haiti afterward.

# Shuttle vans servicing students' needs in hot, cold weather

BY LINDA CARRIGER  
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

THE BEST WAY TO DO IT IS TO STICK YOUR HAND OUT THERE AND WAVE US DOWN.

Doug Williams  
Shuttle bus driver

Blue lights flash across the dark parking lot, and a tan van, which is nondescript except for blue lights beeping from its rooftop, rounds the corner to stop in front of the lobby doors.

"The rape van's here!" someone yells from inside the lobby, and a girl runs through the residence hall doors and hops into the van.

The shuttle bus driver, Doug Williams, nods a hello and asks the girl where she wants to go.

With a destination decided, the shuttle bus continues its route through the Texas Tech campus.

Tech has two shuttle buses in service to transport students around campus at night. One bus, operated by Williams, usually runs from 5 p.m. to 1 a.m. The other bus, operated by Gilbert Nicks, usually runs from 8

p.m. to 4 a.m.

However, with the recent sexual assaults on campus and mounting concern for students' safety, the buses are running for two additional hours.

Williams said he hears a lot of riders say they take the bus because they do not feel safe walking the campus at night.

"I'm riding to be safe," said Jennifer Grant, a freshman business major from Plano. "I don't want to walk by myself."

Williams said men also ride the bus for safety, but most men riding the bus

said the long distances between buildings forced them to hitch a ride on the shuttle.

"It's a shorter way back," said Brandon Vigneron, a junior computer science major from Dallas.

Last year, 6,995 people took the shuttle bus. By the end of August this year, 2,548 people had taken the shuttle around campus, University Police Department reports state.

During the winter months more people tend to ride the buses, Williams said.

"They don't like to walk in the

cold," Williams said. "As the weather gets colder and the cold weather sets in, then traffic picks up considerably."

Williams said he would like to see more people use the shuttles.

The shuttles after 8 p.m. run every 15 minutes to the residence halls and commuter parking lots, though the shuttles are not limited to picking up riders in those areas, he said.

Anyone can call the UPD to arrange a shuttle to pick them up anywhere on campus, Williams said. Blue phones on campus will directly link callers to UPD operators who can arrange a shuttle van pick up.

Pedestrians can also hail shuttle drivers to stop while they are on the campus route, he said.

"The best way to do it is to stick your hand out there and wave us down," Williams said.

Williams said he fears a negative

Please see VAN, page 5.

## Crime issues to be discussed

Texas Tech will sponsor a program Friday to give students the opportunity to ask questions about violent crime issues on campus.

"Violence and Sexual Assault on Campus: Texas Tech Responds," is sponsored by University Center Programs' Ideas and Issues committee.

Hugh Southard, program adviser for University Center programs, said there will be representatives from the Dean of Students Office, the Rape Crisis Center, the University Police Department, the Student Association and Tech Housing and Dining Services available for discussion.

He said the program will give students the chance to ask questions about the recent assaults on campus.

Since Aug. 27, four sexual assaults have been reported at Tech.

The assaults have involved students who were approached on campus.

Tech University Police Department officials have increased campus security due to the assaults.

The program will be at the Faculty Club in the University Center, from 2 p.m. to 3:30 p.m. Friday.

The University Daily

Editorial Board

Editor Kristie Davis  
 Managing editor Michelle Elizardo  
 News editor Megan Clark  
 Features editor Leslie Weeks  
 Sports editor Arni Sribhen  
 Special Projects and Design editor Christy Everett  
 Copy editor Ny Lynn Nichols  
 Photography editor Nick de la Torre

The opinions expressed on the OPINIONS page represent the views of the column writer(s) and/or The University Daily's editorial board.

# Forgive my rise to the top



JEFF GREENFIELD

Nov. 10, 1996 — As President Clinton savors his landslide re-election triumph, political observers continue to marvel at the remarkable turnaround in his fortunes. How could a president mired in the polls, and deserted by his fellow Democrats as the congressional campaign began in 1994, soar to unprecedented national acclaim?

The answer, experts now agree, can be traced to Tuesday, Sept. 13, 1994: the night when the president, watching the late news, saw Marion Barry claim the Democratic nomination for mayor of Washington, D.C. — a job he had held for 12 years, until he was arrested, convicted and imprisoned for using crack cocaine.

Barry had won his victory not by denying wrongdoing, but by embracing it. He campaigned as the lost sheep brought back to the flock, as the sinner cleansed.

Then the president, a keen student of political history, recalled how many other sinners had found favor among voters by openly acknowledging their shortcomings.

He remembered how one Southern governor, confronted by a voter angry about rampant stories of alcoholism and womanizing, grasped the voter's hand and implored: "Pray for me, brother. Pray for me."

He recalled how legendary Boston Mayor James Michael Curley had survived not one, but two prison terms during his political career. He remembered how Rep. Barney Frank had openly acknowledged dumb judgment in inviting a male prostitute to share his abode, and how he had survived and flourished in the House and back home.

"Nixon was wrong!" Mr. Clinton explained. "Conitration isn't bull — Conitration is magic! Let's go to work!"

Six weeks later, on the eve of congressional elections, the Democratic National Committee bought a half-hour of TV time. Appearing proper and remorseful, the president publicly apologized to Paula Corbin Jones and to any other woman for "any remarks, gestures, suggestions or conduct that may have been inappropriate. I ask for their forgiveness — and yours."

The next day, Hillary Rodham Clinton invited reporters into the White House and mournfully admitted that "we invested in Whitewater and in those commodities because we wanted to make a quick buck. I now know that this was wrong, and only hope the hard-working people of America will give us another chance."

On Election Day 1994, when Democratic losses in the Congress were only half of what the polls had been showing, the Clintons knew they had a winning hand. From then on, it was simply a matter of playing it out.

All through 1995 and '96, Bill and Hillary Clinton appeared at least once every two months to express regret, contrition, even shame.

The president admitted he had inhaled; three months later, he conceded he'd exhaled.

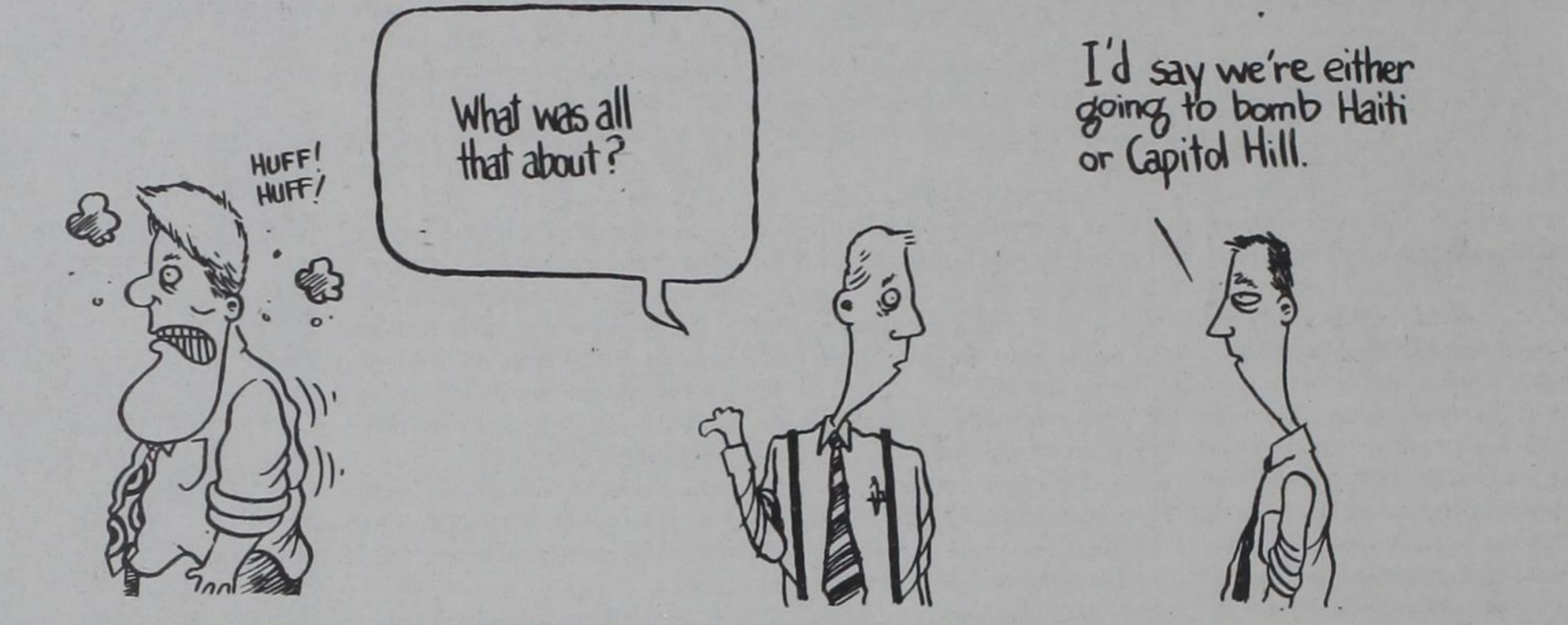
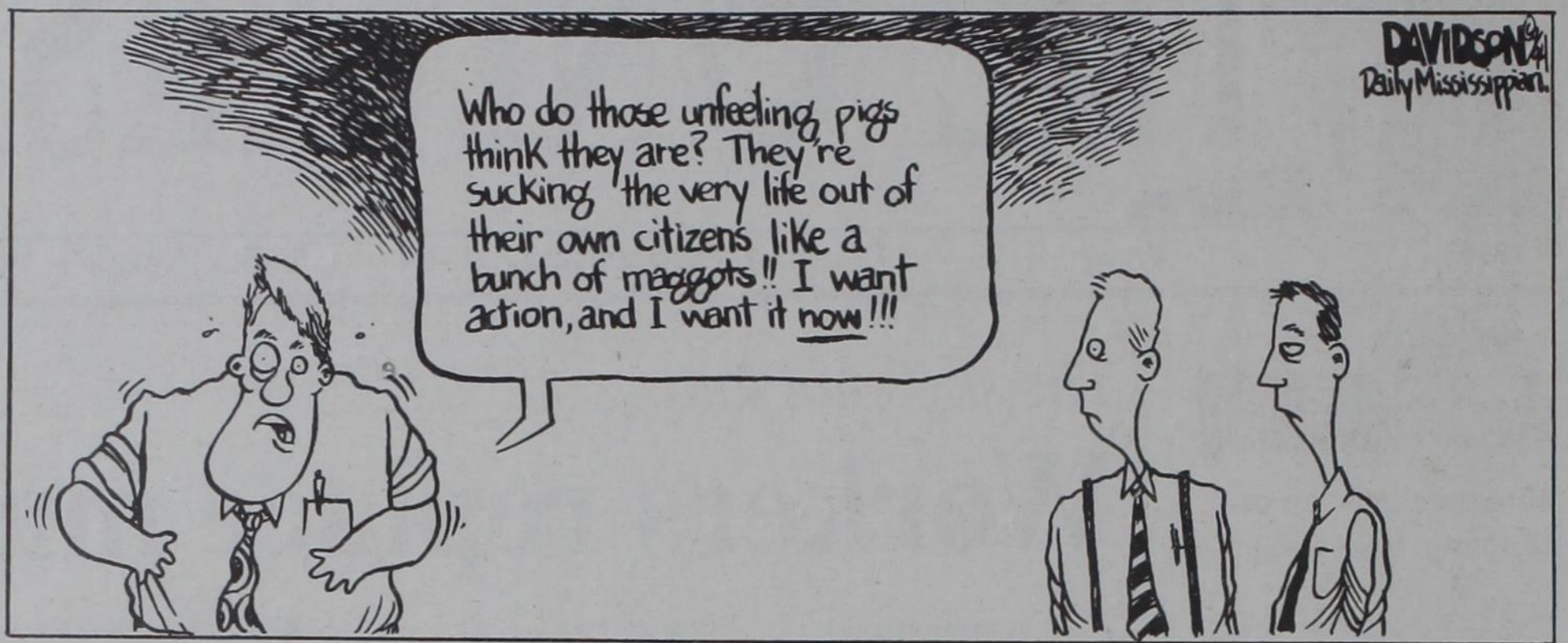
Hillary drew even more attention when she tearfully apologized for "designing a health-care program that was the product of pride and arrogance, rather than an honest effort to listen to the American people."

As Election Day drew closer, the Republicans realized what had been going on, and frantically tried to respond.

Nominee Bob Dole held a nationally televised Meeting of Redemption to admit that he held "feelings of bitterness, envy and angry at his political foes."

But it was too late. Bill Clinton was handily elected to a second term. And on election night, he and Hillary happily danced to the strains of Connie Francis singing her biggest hit: "Who's Sorry Now?"

Jeff Greenfield is a political and media analyst for ABC News.



## Letters to the Editor

**LETTERS POLICY:** Letters to the editor are accepted for publication on the OPINIONS page. All letters MUST be no longer than two, typed, double-spaced pages. Unsigned letters will NOT be published. Letters must be submitted in person or by mail with picture identification and a telephone number. Letters are printed at the editor's discretion, and the editor reserves the right to edit letters for length, libelous material, spelling and vulgarity. The University Daily does not discriminate because of race, creed, national origin, age, sex, sexual preference or disability.

## Fans must shape up before Big 12 move

To the editor:

The recent negative comments concerning the Texas Tech football program appearing in the letters to the editor in The UD have prompted me to address several misconceptions about the situation.

Apparently, some Tech students are not aware of the enormous costs required to maintain a football program. Tech spent more than \$9 million on athletics last year. On the surface, this figure appears to be adequate — but not when one considers how much other schools spend. The University of Texas and Texas A&M spend roughly twice what Tech does. In the future Big 12 conference, Tech will probably be in the bottom half in terms of expenditures.

Teams are able to spend this much money on their programs because they fill their stands. Tech will never be able to compete with the bigger programs unless we solve our attendance problems. Low attendance affects not only the fiscal aspects of an athletic program, but also recruiting. Why would a top 100 athlete want to come to Tech and play in front of 25,000 fans, when he can go to Texas or A&M and routinely play for more than 65,000? Furthermore, if we do not fill the stands, then there is no

home-field advantage. I would wager that our football team would love to play in front of 30,000 in Austin or College Station.

Finally, Spike is a good coach. His record is ostensibly mediocre, 42-40-1. But when one compares it to Tech's record from 1979-86, you can see he has turned the program around. During this span, Tech's record was 33-46-4, including seasons of 1-9-1, 3-6-2 and 3-7-1. Tech's schedule has not been easy during the past seven years; more than 30 of Tech's opponents have been ranked during Spike's tenure. Recruiting is beginning to improve as well. During the last three recruiting seasons, athletes such as Tony Daniels, Curtis Mickey, Chris Whitney, Verone McKinley, Byron Hanspard and Sheldon Bass (the list goes on) have turned down established football programs to come to Tech.

In sum, the Tech student body needs to quit bitching and moaning about the program, and go to the games to support Red Raider Football. Tech's performance on Sept. 17 against the Sooners has proven that our football team can compete in the future Big 12, now let us see if our fans can. Love it, or leave it. I won't miss you.

John Dalkowitz

## Public radio not providing good journalism

To the editor:

The UD's opinion page has been besieged lately by columns and letters addressing concerns about what's on the radio — specifically Rush Limbaugh's syndicated radio program. Some sense, and a lot of nonsense, has appeared on both sides of the argument. But why does Limbaugh dominate the discussion of radio programming? Gosh, love him or hate him, there's a lot more going on in radio than the Rush Limbaugh show. His profitable entertainment venture gets lots of attention in the press, but another source of information and commentary, National Public Radio, goes relatively unnoticed.

NPR, radio's equivalent to television's PBS, provides news, information and cultural programming to noncommercial radio stations nationwide. NPR's funding comes from a mix of federal government funding through the Corporation of Public Broadcasting, private and institutional grants and dues paid by member stations (who also get federal funding through CPB grants). NPR's two major news and commentary programs, "Morning Edition" and "All Things Considered," are heard on KOHM-FM, 89.1, every weekday. These news productions, embellished with commentary, poetry and artsy filler music, are quite entertaining, and I listen to at least a portion of "Morning Edition" each weekday.

On the first week of school, The UD ran a feature on KOHM radio. The article emphasized the (admittedly) important service KOHM provides the South Plains, yet one comment in that feature remains on the top of my mind. The KOHM manager emphasized that students who are interested in hearing good journalism should listen to NPR's news programming, for that was excellent journalism.

But I've listened to NPR's "Morning Edition" and "All Things Considered" for more than a year, and what I've heard in that time is not what I consider good journalism. Good journalism involves presenting a variety of issues, not just those preferred by a particular constituency. Good journalism means getting at the heart of those issues, looking beyond the facts to analyze the principles behind them, and considering — seriously considering — contrasting points of view. Good journalism goes beyond simply manipulating the audience's emotions to present events in all dimensions — not just in emotional or humanitarian terms, but also historically and rationally.

First, instead of reporting on a variety of issues, NPR runs its long segments on a short list of causes, including environmentalism, the anti-smoking campaign, gun violence, repression in Roman Catholic doctrine, the lingering effects of the Reagan ad-

ministration and the plight of Marxist leaders (Castro, Mandela, Aristiede). These topics are not designed to appeal to a general audience, but to a group that writer P.J. O'Rourke has aptly named the "Perennially Indignant," those with a world view centering on perceived injustice and solutions in the form of federal government action. Other listeners (who pay for the privilege with their tax money) aren't well served by NPR's choice of topics.

Next, instead of exploring how an issue develops and what values inform the alternative positions, NPR gets caught up on one side of an issue — frequently the left side. For instance, NPR already assumes that the federal government should play a role in health care, running unimaginative segments with Democrats calling for "health care justice" and Republicans fretting about the costs. Though NPR is chartered by the U.S. Congress to provide a forum for otherwise muted voices, it does not give serious consideration to those who address health care reform from other perspectives, such as those who maintain that intervention is not within proper federal authority or who fear that such intervention could lead to federal government tyranny.

Finally, NPR offers lengthy features dwelling exclusively on the "human" implications of an issue instead of exploring the principles which inform it. Favorite stories include those about American families who don't have health insurance, Arab women who seek access to birth control or individuals in Haiti struggling to restore a would-be despot to power. NPR seems more concerned with wrenching the audience's emotions than exploring the true origins of the health care mess, the moral values relevant to population control policy or the circumstances under which Aristiede was deposed. In fact, NPR's attempts at historical analysis on issues predictably end in the 1980s White House, and NPR rarely examines the core beliefs of opponents on a given issue.

NPR's approach to news is artistic. NPR's treatments of an issue are a bit longer than commercial networks allow. But NPR does not choose an adequate variety of issues, present diverse points of view or approach stories with a prudent balance of emotion, reason and historicity. NPR is not good journalism. Perhaps we should rethink who's doing the greatest disservice to radio listeners, the overbearing entertainer or the irresponsible news organization. And perhaps we should remember that at least Limbaugh is paying his own bills, but we're all paying for National Public Radio.

Robert J. Drumm



Editorial (742-3395)

Apprentices: Brent Spraggins, Michelle Vargas  
 Columnists: Kendra Casey, Eric Sanchez  
 Librarian: Karin Peterson

News (742-3393)

Reporters: Linda Carriger, Sandy Fuller, Jonathan Harris, Susan Osborne, Amy Osmulski

Features (742-2936)

Reporters: Courtney Garrigan, Tara McQueen

Sports (742-2952)

Asst. sports editor: Jesse Maldonado  
 Reporters: Bryan Adams, Jared Parcell

Photography (742-2954)

Photographers: Jeremy Chesnutt, Walter Granberry

Advertising (742-3384)

Student Ad Manager: Jill Schronk  
 Student Sales Manager: Eileen Beeks  
 Advertising Manager: Susan Peterson  
 Display Ad Staff: Stacy Bauer, Eileen Beeks, Amy Clack, Razor Dobbs, Dawn Duffin, Erin Hoover, Gerald Jost, Janet Kham, Blair King, Keli Kite, Thomas Leatherwood, Yusuf Mufti, Jill Schronk, Justin Shumaker, Andrea Wilkerson

Circulation

Scott Galey, Matt Strother

Production (742-2935)

Production Manager: Vidal Pérez  
 Production Asst.: Henry Martinez  
 Student Asst.: Teala Johnson

Business Office (742-3388)

Student Publications Director: Dr. Jan Childress  
 Business Manager: Amie Ward  
 Student Asst.: Jennifer Zepeda

Advisers

Editorial: Kent Best (742-3394)  
 Photography: Darrel Thomas (742-2954)

Second Class Postage paid by The University Daily, journalism building, Texas Tech University, Lubbock, Texas, 79409.  
 Postmaster: Send address changes to above address.  
 Publication Number 766480  
 The University Daily is a student newspaper published Monday through Friday, September through May, and twice weekly June through August except during university review, examination and vacation periods.  
 The University Daily is independent of the School of Mass Communications, and opinions expressed in the paper are those of the editor or the column writer and are not necessarily those of the administration or the Board of Regents.  
 Subscriptions: \$48 annually; single issues, 25 cents.

Safety first

# City officials discuss bicycle routes

BY JONATHAN HARRIS  
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Area cyclists met for a second time Wednesday night to discuss problems and form solutions regarding bicycle safety in and around the Hub City.

Marsha Allen, transportation planner for the city of Lubbock, said the seminars were designed to gain public input for improving bicycle-riding conditions in the city.

Members of the Bicycle Federation of America spoke to Lubbock residents about bicycle transportation and the problems cyclists face.

The BFA is conducting a study to look into Lubbock's bicycle-riding situation, Allen said.

"The major task of the committee is to see where the city needs assessment and analyze the streets to find

**THE MAJOR TASK OF THE COMMITTEE IS TO SEE WHERE THE CITY NEEDS ASSESSMENT AND ANALYZE STREETS TO FIND OPPORTUNITIES FOR CYCLISTS.**

**Marsha Allen  
Transportation planner**

opportunities for cyclists," she said. "They will also start to implement a project that will allow more accessibility to cyclists."

The committee should finish the study in mid-December and will start working to improve conditions in 1995, she said.

To gain input, the audience was asked to list problems they face as bicyclists in Lubbock.

Some major problems listed were a lack of large shoulders on the road, poor road maintenance, no accessibility across Loop 289 and uneducated bicyclists and car drivers.

Members of the audience also said they would like to see a bicycle coordinator at the city level that would work to improve pedestrian and bicycle safety.

Art Glick, landscape architect for

Texas Tech, said Tech tried to accommodate bicyclists by providing bike racks that correlate with the number of bicycles on campus and by allowing a limited number of cars on campus.

"Tech does not have as much traffic competition as the city does, so there is more bicycle space available to cyclists," he said.

"Tech also has a wider road area than the city, and this also allows bicyclists more freedom."

Glick said he believes one problem cyclists at Tech face is not on campus, but getting to campus.

"I think the city should work on deciding what streets should be designated bicycle routes," he said.

"If you are trying to get across 19th Street from the south, you have to use a major street because there are no breaks in the divider anywhere else."

## Local banking officials to give input for state code revisions

The Texas House of Representatives Committee on Investments and Banking will be in Lubbock today to get local banking officials' input on banking code changes.

The meeting begins at 1 p.m. in the rotunda of the business administration building.

The committee will focus on the Texas Banking Code of 1943 and how it has been amended since then. Anticipated state banking code

changes include ambiguities from the "piecemeal" changes, changes in the North American Free Trade Agreement. They will also discuss corporate banking activity, lending and borrowing limits and possible elimination of the three-member state banking board.

Lubbock has been selected because of its large number of independent and community-oriented financial institutions.

## Remains of ape-man found

NEW YORK (AP) — Alerted by the glint of a single fossil tooth in the desert sand, scientists found remains of a chimp-size creature that is the earliest known link in the chain connecting humans with the ancestors of apes.

The ape-man roamed woodlands about 4.4 million years ago in Ethiopia, and "this is the first time we've seen a human ancestor in such a wooded environment," said Tim White of the University of California at Berkeley.

Many scientists believe humans evolved after their ancestors left the forest for grasslands, said Bernard Wood of the University of Liverpool in England, who was familiar with the discovery. The finding provides evidence that the first stages of human evolution probably happened in a more wooded environment instead, he said.

"It's not the savannah that forced

us along the evolutionary road," White said. "The first steps seem to have been taken in a forest habitat" after the human lineage split from the ancestors of chimps. White said the creature was closely related to the last ancestor shared by humans and chimps. The fossils are about 800,000 years older than the earliest firmly established remains of Australopithecus afarensis, which had been the oldest known link to ancestors of the apes.

White and colleagues announced the discovery in Thursday's issue of the journal Nature. They found fossils from 17 individuals of the species they dubbed Australopithecus ramidus, including teeth, parts of a skull and lower jaw, and complete bones of a left arm. "Ramidus" means "root" in the language of the Afar people who live in the area of the discovery.

## Jackson case will remain open for five years

LOS ANGELES (AP)—The child molestation case against Michael Jackson will hang over the entertainer's head for five more years, authorities said Wednesday, allowing the boy who once accused Jackson a chance to change his mind and testify in court.

Jackson won't be charged for now because the boy has refused to cooperate with authorities since reaching an out-of-court settlement with Jackson in February, Los Angeles County District Attorney Gil Garcetti said. Terms of the agreement were confidential but it has been reported that Jackson paid the boy as much as \$15 million. The investigation began in August 1993, when the boy, now 14, claimed Jackson had sex with him several times during a five-month relationship last year.

Garcetti said charges could be filed against Jackson if the teen-ager changes his mind within five years, the time left under the statute of limitations.

"We have a very important witness who has told us 'I'm sorry. I do not want to and will not testify,'" Garcetti said.

"And I'm telling you that if he steps forward a month from now, two months from now, and says 'Now I want to testify,' we would re-evaluate our case at that time."

Garcetti would not discuss details of the case, saying he didn't want to compromise an investigation that remains open.

The announcement was a relief for Jackson, who was recording an album in New York.

"I am thankful that the investigation has reached a conclusion. I've continually maintained my innocence," Jackson said in a statement. "Lisa Marie and I look forward to getting on with our lives," he said, referring to his new wife, Lisa Marie Presley.

Jackson lawyer Johnnie Cochran Jr. said he would have preferred the district attorney exonerate Jackson.

"I would have liked a clean bill of health, you always like that."

Attorney Larry Feldman, who represents the teen-ager, insisted the settlement of the boy's lawsuit did not affect his decision on testifying. "There wasn't a deal," he said.

The boy decided not to testify because of stalkers, death threats and

constant surveillance by tabloid TV shows, he said.

"He felt that the criminal system as it exists today could not ensure him further vindication," Feldman said.

The molestation allegations were investigated by prosecutors in Los Angeles and Santa Barbara counties. There were more than 400 witnesses, including 30 called before grand juries in the two counties about 100 miles apart.

**Unique Gifts & More**

Mums and Garters starting at \$5.99

Unique designs welcome

2118-C 50th

762-5810



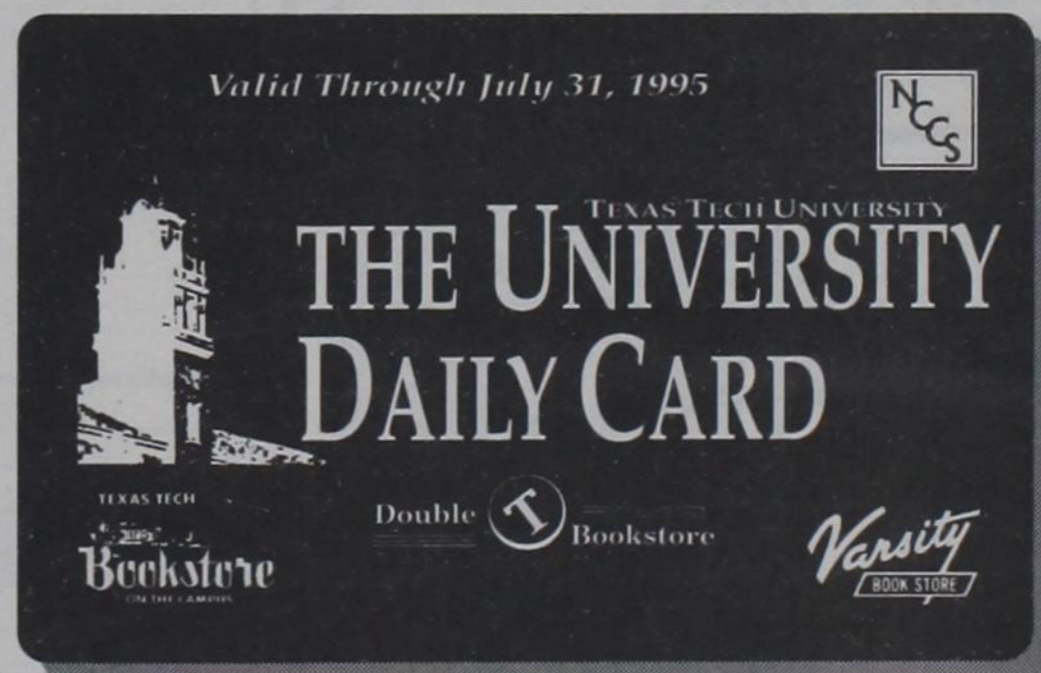
# How to interview with the Fortune 500 without even getting out of bed.

OK, graduate-to-be. You can get up early or you can get Career/NET™. It's simple: You give us your resumé in a personal profile on the disk we provide. And we guarantee to deliver it to 10,000 employers (including the Fortune 500) in exactly the form they're looking for. Your Career/NET enrollment kit—a preprogrammed disk and a booklet of step-by-step instructions—is \$99.95\*. To be in the next nationwide distribution to employers, order today. Call 1-800-682-8539.

**Career/NET**

\*Plus \$4.95 for shipping and handling.

# saw it. got it. used it.



Savings Card discounts available at these businesses

- |                       |                    |                         |
|-----------------------|--------------------|-------------------------|
| CONFERENCE CAFE       | MCDONALD'S         | DOMINO'S PIZZA          |
| J. PATRICK O'MALLEY'S | GEORGE'S #3        | ORLANDO'S               |
| MAMARITA'S            | LITTLE CAESAR'S    | PINOCCHIO'S PIZZA       |
| MESQUITES             | MR. GATTIS         | PIZZA HUT               |
| SALSA'S               | ADAM'S FLOWERS     | ATHLETIC X-PRESS        |
| IMPERIAL LANES        | CD WAREHOUSE       | DOUBLE T BOOKSTORE      |
| FLOWERAMA             | GLAMOUR SHOTS      | RED RAIDER BOOKSTORE    |
| RED RAIDER OUTFITTER  | SCOTT'S T'S        | TECH TOGGERY            |
| Varsity Bookstore     | UNIVERSITY RECORDS | TOWN & COUNTRY-CHITWOOD |
| BODY BRONZE           | YUCATAN            | RON'S LAUNDRY           |

Buy yours at your favorite bookstore just \$2 at the cash register.



# Asbestos filtering keeps Tech under construction

BY AMY OSMULSKI  
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Students passing by Carpenter Hall may wonder what the wooden building covered in "danger asbestos" signs nearby is, and if it poses any danger to them.

"I don't know what the hell it is," Heather Knox, a senior telecommunications major from Graham, said.

"All the noise and signs make me wonder if something is coming out of it, though."

The wooden shed covers a man-hole and contains equipment to filter the air coming out of tunnels that run beneath Texas Tech, said Dave Zimmerman, superintendent of preventative maintenance.

The air from the tunnels is being

filtered because workers are continuing an ongoing program to remove asbestos from the Tech campus, said John Edwards, director for building maintenance and construction.

The filtering equipment consists of four negative pressure filters that purify the air to 99.6 percent, Zimmerman said.

"The air you breathe coming directly out of those filters is probably purer than what you're breathing out here," he said.

"I can guarantee you that is completely safe and poses no threat."

Those people who work with asbestos are required to complete four days of training classes and must pass a 100-question test before receiving a license, Zimmerman said.

In addition to the license, workers

must pass an annual physical, he said.

Before working with asbestos, workers shower and put on protective disposable suits and fitted air masks, Edwards said.

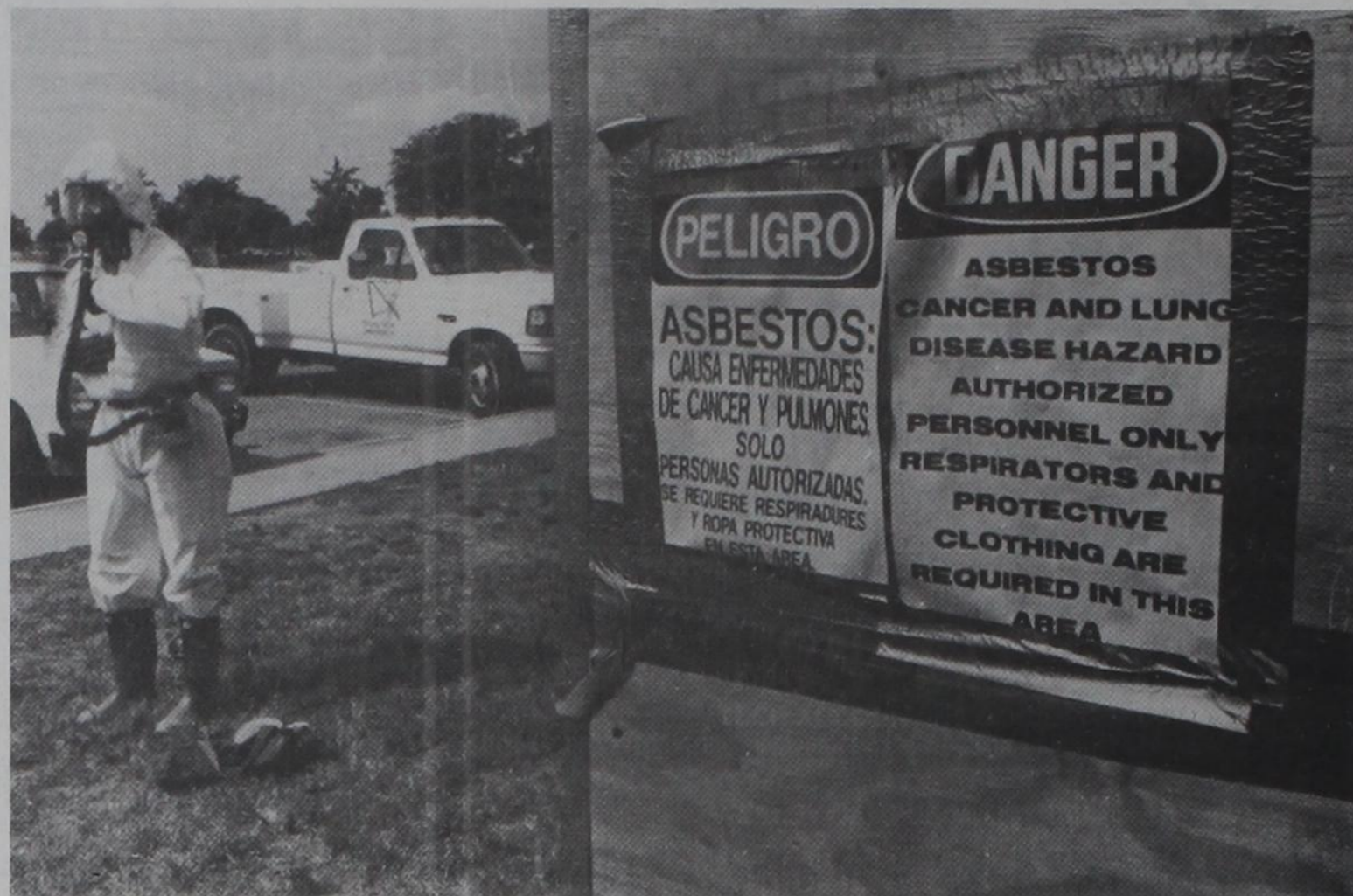
The asbestos area is wetted down, to make the fibers cling to the surface, and then scraped, he said.

Edwards said the procedure is repeated, and the waste is bagged and moved to a sealed container.

The waste then is transported to an appropriated area, he said.

Before returning to the surface, workers must remove the contaminated suits and masks, and shower, he said.

Edwards said Tech is a state-owned institution and is required, by law, to abate or remove any asbestos, Edwards said.



NICK DE LA TORRE: THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

## Keep out

Raymond Harvey, insulator abatement foreman, demonstrates how to put on the proper attire for removing asbestos outside Carpenter Hall Wednesday. State institutions are required by law to remove asbestos.

## Admiral testifies about Tailhook

LAS VEGAS (AP)—In videotaped testimony heard Wednesday, a Navy admiral denied tipping off the Tailhook Association about his aide's report of sexual harassment at its convention.

Adm. Jack Snyder said he sought justice for then-Lt. Paula Coughlin and tried to shield her from retribution within the military's "male society."

Snyder denied discussing the attack with an employee of the aviators group at breakfast during the 1991 convention, contending Coughlin didn't tell him about the assault until 12 days after it happened. Heidi Benson, a convention organizer, testified Tuesday in a written deposition that Snyder told her about the attack the morning of Sept. 8, 1991, and said something needed to be done about it. The assault came Sept. 7, 1991. Coughlin's report about the drunken lechery of Navy and Marine aviators at the convention ignited a firestorm of controversy that rocked the naval establishment.

## Education center provides resources

BY SUSAN OSBORNE  
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Tech students seeking information on health issues may want to stop by Student Health Services before heading to the library.

"The health education center focuses on issues that affect the majority of college students, and is a good place to start when you have questions," said Robin Brewton, director of the Health Education Center.

The Health Education Center is located on the first floor of Thompson Hall and offers information on many health-related issues.

Brewton said brochures discussing alcohol, drugs, stress management, sun exposure, women's health, acquaintance rape, eating disorders, depression, birth control, sexually transmitted diseases and tobacco are available.

"Students can just walk in and pick up information on any of these is-

sues," she said.

She said students working on papers concerning health topics can contact the Health Education Center, too.

"We have information that students might have to do a lot of running around for otherwise," Brewton said. "Students can check out current information from the Heart Association or the Cancer Society, just to name a few."

Videotapes on various health issues also are available for check-out, and there is no charge, Brewton said.

The Health Education Center offers informative programs for student groups, classes or residence halls upon scheduling, Brewton said. For in-depth consultations, the Health Education Center can provide referrals to Texas Tech University Health Sciences Center doctors or to other departments at area hospitals, she said.

The Health Education Center has been a part of Student Health Services

for three years.

"Student Health has always had an educative program, but prior to three years ago it was more like an outreach or counseling service," Brewton said.

A shift was made toward creating more awareness events recently, she said.

"We needed a pro-active method in order to reach students," Brewton said. "Preventative wellness became our focus, and we went out to educate students instead of waiting for them to contact us."

She said Impact Tech, a group of student volunteers who work to educate their peers about healthy lifestyle decisions, was one method Student Health Services opted for. The group was started in January 1992, Brewton said.

Volunteers at Impact Tech spend time in a classroom environment, learning how to create health programming.

**OUTFIT YOURSELF IN RED AND BLACK**

MAKE AUSTIN TAYLOR YOUR HOMECOMING HEADQUARTERS.

T

ANN MAY • SHARON YOUNG • F.L. MALIK • DAVID BROOKS  
JAN BARBOGLIO • CHRISTINE FOLEY • ISDA AND CO.

MAJOR CREDIT CARDS ACCEPTED • LAY-AWAY AVAILABLE

AUSTIN TAYLOR

82nd & Quaker (Next To Zoo-Kim's) • 795-8930

Come by after the game for **Raider Rita's \$2.25 ALL DAY LONG**

Draft Beer \$1.25  
Domestics \$1.50  
From 9-11 pm  
Friday and Saturday

Come on in, Bring a Date  
Have a Drink, We're open Late.

**DICK & JANE'S**  
4404 B 19th & Quaker  
785-2202

**Fitzgerald's Salon**

HAIR AND NAILS NOW

Leslie  
Dianne  
Ruben  
Judy  
Shea

(806) 795-8204  
5116 58th #f

\$10 Off Any Service With This Ad

**Campus Interviews**  
October 5, 1994

OLDE, America's Full Service Discount Broker<sup>SM</sup> is looking for motivated people to establish a career in the brokerage business.

OLDE offers:  
12-18 month paid training program  
Potential six-figure income  
Excellent benefits

If you possess excellent communication skills, general market knowledge and the desire to excel, sign up for an on-campus interview on October 5, 1994 in the Career Center.

If you are unable to arrange an interview call:  
**1 800 937-0606**  
or send resume to:  
OLDE Discount Stockbrokers  
National Recruiting  
751 Griswold Street  
Detroit, MI 48226

**OLDE**  
DISCOUNT STOCKBROKERS  
Member NYSE and SIPC  
An Equal Opportunity Employer

great scores...

LSAT

GMAT

GRE

MCAT

Kaplan helps you focus your test prep study where you need it most. We'll show you the proven skills and test-taking techniques that help you get a higher score.

great skills...

Kaplan has the most complete arsenal of test prep tools available. From videos to software to virtual reality practice tests with computerized analysis to great teachers who really care, nobody offers you more ways to practice.

Call: 795 - 0344  
get a higher SCORE  
**KAPLAN**

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: Wednesday at 12 noon to be printed on Tuesday and Friday at noon to be printed on Thursday.

ASSOCIATION OF CHILDHOOD EDUCATION

First meeting with guest speaker Paula Jones will be held at 6 p.m. on Tuesday, September 27 in Rm 174 of the Human Sciences Building. For info Contact Amy Wolf, 793-1408.

CHESS CLUB

Club meeting, Sunday, September 25. Daybreak Coffee House from 1 to 5 p.m. For info contact Shawn, 797-2440.

PRE-PHYSICAL THERAPY CLUB

First meeting will be at 7:15 p.m. on Thursday, September 22, in room 101 of the Biology Building. For info contact Michelle Secrest at 742-6159.

TECH ACCOUNTING SOCIETY

Meeting on Wednesday, September 28 at 6:30 p.m. in Rm 67 of the BA. For info contact Dathryn Spivey, 832-5035.

WESLEY CAMPUS MINISTRIES

Wesley Underground will be on Thursday, September 22 at 8:30 p.m. in the Wesley Foundation building (15th & University). For info. contact J. Caroline Bookout, 762-8749.

GRADUATE STUDENTS NEEDED

Applications are now available for graduate students interested in serving in the 1994-95 Student Senate. Application will be available in the Student Association Office and are due September 26. Interviews will be held on the 27th. Interviewing does not constitute placement as a senator. For more info contact Curt Bourne at 742-3631.

ONE WORLD

THE REGGAE CLUB

THURSDAY POWER PACKAGE

5¢ 60 oz. pitchers    10¢ wells  
From 8-11 PM

FRIDAY COLLEGE NIGHT

No cover with college or military I.D.

\$1 pitchers    \$1 long necks  
\$1 wells    From 8-11 PM

SATURDAY

10¢ 60 oz. pitchers    10¢ wells  
50¢ long necks    From 8-11 PM

PITCHERS AVAILABLE IN:  
Coors Light, Bud, Icehouse,  
Miller Light, & Natural Light

18 AND OVER ARE WELCOME

703 13th • Lubbock • 762-4249    Open Wed.- Sat. 8PM-2AM

Hard act to follow

# Comedian entertains with oddness

BY COURTNEY GARRIGAN  
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

He makes you laugh. He makes you vomit. He could probably even make you vomit from laughing.

Bobcat Goldthwait, comedian extraordinaire, will perform Friday at 8 p.m. in the Lubbock Municipal Auditorium.

Goldthwait, a native of Syracuse, N.Y., started stand-up comedy at age 15.

He opened for the punk rock band, The Dead Ducks. However, he said he was kicked out because he was so terrible.

During high school, he performed in local clubs. After graduation, Goldthwait moved to Boston to develop his career as a comedian.

Although he was not enrolled at Emerson College in Boston, he said he secretly lived in one of the dorms.

He acquired a meal ticket through his friendship with the dorm manager and lived comfortably while doing stand up.

At the age of 20, Goldthwait was invited to be a guest on "Late Night with David Letterman." After his appearance on Letterman, he took his act to San Francisco where his career began to take off.

He starred in films including "Police Academy 2, 3, and 4," "One Crazy Summer," "Burglar," "Hot to Trot," "Scrooged," and "Little Vegas."

His most recent venture was "Shakes the Clown" which he wrote, directed and starred in.

"Shakes" is a movie about comedians, not clowns per se," Goldthwait said in a telephone interview Monday from his hotel room in New York. "The clown theme was simply used as a metaphor.

"The truth is, I've never really liked clowns," he said. "I was trying to



Bobcat Goldthwait

PHOTO COURTESY OF VICKI BERNDT

make the movie a parody about how recovery has become such a plot scenario for movies now.

"I just thought it would be funny to make a movie about an alcoholic clown," Goldthwait said.

Though Goldthwait has moved on to directing, he said he is not going to quit his stand-up act.

"That's show I get out my anger," he said.

Due to his coffee and caffeine intake, Goldthwait said he admits to being a little funky.

He said his screaming and jumping around stage is from rock 'n' roll influences not comedians.

"What I do is not comedy," he said. "Replacing me with a mechanical bull

or a wet T-shirt contest would attract just as much attention."

Regarding his recent actions on the "Tonight Show," Goldthwait said that he is not always a psycho.

"I just think I lit the wrong chair on fire," he said.

Goldthwait said he has no desire to do television in the future.

He said programs like the "Larry Sanders Show," "Seinfeld" and Martin Short's new show, don't make sense to him.

"Seinfeld doesn't live in a small apartment in New York City," Goldthwait said.

"He's a wealthy comedian who lives in a huge house in California and dates 15-year-old girls.

"Those shows are just weird to me," he said.

"They don't make sense." Goldthwait said his idea of comedy was a little twisted when he began.

He said clubs were afraid to book him.

Once, a woman vomited near the stage and he held the microphone down so that everyone could hear her.

Other times, he said he started off his act by asking if anyone in the audience had a herring. His roommate would then bring a raw fish on stage.

"I was a pretty strange act to follow," he said.

Goldthwait and his act will be joined by fellow comedians Tommy Chong and George Lopez.

## Lubbock Live

### Thursday

- Craven Moorehead Band—Cross Roads, 9 p.m.
- Reed Boyd—Chelsea Street Pub, 9 p.m.
- Jr. Medlow—Stubb's Bar-B-Q, 9:30 p.m.
- Uncle Nasty—Depot Warehouse, 9:30 p.m.
- Dennis Ross—Texas Cafe, 9:30 p.m.

### Friday

- Tello's Blues Band—Great Scott's Bar-B-Q, 7 p.m.
- Keith Stubbs, Charles Brockman—Froggy Bottoms, 8 p.m., 10:30 p.m.
- Susan Grisanti—J & B Coffee, 8 p.m.
- Reed Boyd—Chelsea Street Pub, 9 p.m.
- Mesa—Country Live, 9 p.m.
- Studebaker Pick-up—Stubb's Bar-B-Q, 9:30 p.m.
- Touch, Fleshtones—Depot Warehouse, 9:30 p.m.
- Dennis Ross—Texas Cafe, 9:30 p.m.
- Ollie Jones and By Faith—Day Break Coffee Roasters, 10 p.m.
- Red Bone—Juan in a Million, 10 p.m.
- Spinning Ginny—Kitchen Club, 10:45 p.m.

### Saturday

- Tello's Blues Band—Great Scott's Bar-B-Q, 7 p.m.
- Keith Stubbs, Charles Brockman—Froggy Bottoms, 8 p.m., 10:30 p.m.
- Jeff Patterson—J & B Coffee, 8 p.m.
- Reed Boyd—Chelsea Street Pub, 8 p.m.
- Mesa—Country Live, 9 p.m.
- Lou Ann Barton—Stubb's Bar-B-Q, 9:30 p.m.
- Ground Zero—19th Street Warehouse, 9:30 p.m.
- Dennis Ross—Texas Cafe, 9:30 p.m.
- Tonda and the Homewreckers—Conference Cafe, 10 p.m.
- Indiana Avenue Band—Daybreak Coffee Roasters, 10 p.m.
- Red Bone—Juan in a Million, 10 p.m.
- Spinning Ginny—Kitchen Club, 10:45 p.m.

### Sunday

- Craven Moorehead Band—Electric Zoo, 9 p.m.
- Robin Griffin Band—Stubb's Bar-B-Q, 9:30 p.m.

## Van

continued from page 1

image, and the misinformation about the buses has left many students and faculty on the footpath.

"When new students come on the campus in the fall here, they ask 'What's that van going around with the blue lights?'" Williams said.

"They say 'Oh, that's the rape van!' and they laugh and make jokes about it and say 'You know, I wouldn't be caught dead on that thing.'"

Williams said such joviality is a

diservice to the newer students on campus.

"For the freshmen, they get the wrong interpretation because people joke and call it the 'rape van,'" he said.

Cassidy Gordon, a junior computer science major from Dallas, said she had the wrong idea about the van when she was a freshman.

"I figured you had to be like a victim or something to take this van," said Cassidy Gordon, a junior computer science major from Dallas.

It would help the image of the shuttle bus system if students would drop the van's nickname, Williams said.

Williams said he realized that many

of the faculty and staff at Tech do not know they have access to the buses when a member of the custodial crew stopped him for a ride one night.

"She said she had felt uncomfortable at times with walking around campus at night," he said. "She said up until last night, she didn't understand that they could use this service."

Even though the shuttle van drivers' primary mission is to transport people across campus, drivers also serve as an extra eye for the UPD.

"It gives a little bit extra control," said UPD guard James Axtell. "The bus driver checks the area out as they're driving, too."

Shuttle bus drivers are classified as

guards with the UPD, said Tech Personnel Supervisor Robert Hudson.

A guard must be at least 18 years old, must have a high school diploma or equivalent and must take a reading and writing comprehension skills test.

Guards must not have been convicted of an A or B misdemeanor within 12 months, convicted of a driving while intoxicated or driving under the influence charge within the last two years and must not have a dishonorable discharge from any military service.

Potential guards also go through a background check, a criminal history check and a physical examination before they can be employed by UPD.

Williams joined the Idalou Marshal Department in 1960. In 1991, he joined the UPD staff as a shuttle driver.

"He's dedicated," Axtell said. "He makes sure this bus stops on schedule and goes out of his way to do anything he can for the students."

This year, Tech Housing and Dining Services, which pays for the shuttle and guard system at Tech, bought a new shuttle van with special accommodations for the handicapped, said Tech Housing and Dining Director Jim Burkhalter.

The new van replaced William's 1992 Dodge van and is the same model as the old one, he said. The shuttle system began at Tech in 1977 for

transportation reasons.

"Our campus is so large and since the buses close at 5 o'clock, there needed to be a safe way for people to get across campus," Burkhalter said.

Williams said he does not mind continuously circling the campus or the extra hours he is putting in to safeguard the campus.

"I wouldn't want all the time to be like this, but I'm glad to help out," he said.

The most important thing is that no one has to walk on the Tech campus after dark, he said.

The next thing, he said, is "don't hit your head on your way out."

# WIN TICKETS

Texas Tech vs. SMU

Be the first organization to buy your page in the 1995 La Ventana Yearbook and receive 5 tickets to the SMU game compliments of La Ventana. HURRY to 103 Journalism Bldg. today and cheer for the Raiders on Saturday! GO TECH!!!!

## La Ventana

Recording Tech History Since 1925

**\$2.29**  
Four-piece

**\$2.99**  
Six-piece

### Steak Finger Country Basket\*

Steak fingers, fries, country gravy and Texas toast.

On Sale at Dairy Queen® September 19 - October 2, 1994.

©Reg. TM Am. D.Q. Corp. \*Reg. TM Tx. D.Q. Op. Coun. ©Tx. D.Q. Op. Coun. At participating Dairy Queen stores.

# TAN CHEAP

**Unlimited Fall Semester \$49** (2 PMTS)  
\*HOT LAMPS  
\*GOOD SERVICE  
\*CLEAN SHOP

6520 University 797-8261

Photo By Madison Photographics

## Andropolis

THE HAIR FORUM

1315 University - 747-8811

# Homecoming '94



## Bonfire ignites students for Homecoming activities

**S**addle Tramps, twirlers, cheerleaders, the Goin' Band. They are all a part of Homecoming Bonfire 1994.

The spirit organizations will begin their annual pep rally at the bonfire. At the bonfire, they will chant, cheer and try to pump everyone up for the game on Saturday.

"We try to promote Tech spirit in a positive way," said Kevin Barnes, 1994 Bonfire Chairman for the Saddle Tramps.

Barnes and fellow Saddle Tramps have been building the bonfire for the past three weeks. With lumber donated by local companies, the Saddle Tramps said they hope to have the bonfire as high as 35 to 40 feet.

Barnes said the Saddle Tramps have a night of traditional spirit planned for Tech

students. "We show a lot of spirit," Barnes said. "We are more of a tradition-oriented group."

"We do some hard work to prepare for this week and we are proud of what we do."

The Saddle Tramps are an all-male spirit service organization that has been a part of Tech since 1936, Barnes said. They support all men's athletic teams and work with the university, aiding with incoming freshmen tours and athletic recruiting.

"We do just about anything the university needs us to do," Barnes said.

After Saturday's Homecoming game, Barnes said the Saddle Tramps will return to their normal routine. However, in the meantime, they will prepare for the bonfire Friday night and the parade and game on Saturday.

Barnes said the Saddle

Tramps plan to bring Bangin' Bertha to the game.

Bertha is the bell that is carried to all Tech home football and basketball games by the Saddle Tramps. The bell was donated by the Santa Fe Railroad and is used to raise spirit during games.

"We like the hard work," Barnes said. "We feel like we will become better men for it." Barnes said the Saddle Tramps are a little nervous but excited at the same time about the weekend and all of the activities.

"We urge everyone to come out. It's a tradition that is a lot of fun."

The pep rally and bonfire activities begin about 7:30 p.m. Friday night in the fields just south of the University Medical Center.

story by Courtney Garrigan



▲ Saddle Tramps Gilbert Guerrero, a sophomore from Rio Grande City, and Hans Hansen, a sophomore from El Paso, construct the Homecoming bonfire for Friday night's pep rally. photo by Jeremy Chesnutt

◀ Tech cheerleaders give the "guns up" at the annual Homecoming bonfire. This year's bonfire takes place Friday night at sunset. file photo

## Mum sales on the decline

**T**here are many traditions associated with Homecoming in addition to football.

There are the pep rallies, the parades, the Homecoming Queens and the wearing of mums.

High school girls, and in years past college women, have donned the traditional flower for the big game. Some people spend anywhere from \$20 to \$150 dollars, local florists said.

"Mums have changed a lot over the past 10 years," said Gretchen Gurtler, a local flower retailer.

Gurtler said in the past, girls would wear a single mum corsage to the game, but today mums have gone silk and bigger than ever before.

"Some mums are out of this world," florist Patti Weaver said.



**Mums the word** WALTER GRANBERRY: THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Patti Weaver makes a mum for College Flowers. Weaver plans to construct more than six dozen mums for Tech Homecoming.

"Sometimes they (customers) have four or five mums that will start over one shoulder and cascade like garland over to the other side." "The bigger the better," Ruth Barnes, a florist at the House of Flowers, said. "Many kids are

having stuffed animals and all sorts of trinkets placed on them."

Real flowers are hardly ever used now, most florists have resorted to silk mums, Weaver said.

"People have switched to silk mums now," Weaver said.

"With the real flowers, they have no flower left before half-time."

Local florists said some mum purchasers simply bring in their mums from years past.

Florists said Tech students are buying fewer mums these days. Instead, Tech students are more likely to buy roses for their homecoming dates. Even that can get expensive, Gurtler said.

"After you pay for tickets, dinner and going out after the game, no one wants to spend the money on roses," she said.

story by Courtney Garrigan

## Schedule of Events

### Friday

- 3:30 p.m. Campuswide reception and tour of new addition, Law Library Ex-Students Council and Awards Luncheon at the University Center Matador Room
- 7:30 p.m. Scholarship and Awards Dinner at Memorial Civic Center Banquet Hall
- 7:30 p.m. Pep rally and bonfire, outdoor area at Indiana Avenue and Brownfield Highway

### Saturday

- 8:45 a.m. Homecoming parade from the Civic Center and down Broadway to campus
- 2 p.m. Football game, Texas Tech vs. Southern Methodist University at Jones Stadium

## Homecoming '94 finalists

Students descended on voting booths throughout campus Wednesday to choose the candidate they felt would best represent Texas Tech as Homecoming Queen. The winner will be announced during pre-game ceremonies Saturday. The candidates, all from Texas, were nominated by various student organizations.



**Name:** Kara Kulig  
**Major:** speech language pathology  
**Hometown:** San Angelo



**Name:** Gayla Lummus  
**Major:** marketing/management  
**Hometown:** Sulphur Springs



**Name:** Patti Shepard  
**Major:** human development  
**Hometown:** Hale Center



**Name:** Pepper Wallace  
**Major:** business marketing  
**Hometown:** Houston

# Building on Tech traditions

**L**ike the soul of man, you can't put your finger on it, can't draw a picture of it. School Spirit just appears when you need it, then disappears until it is needed again," Arch Lamb, founder of the Saddle Tramps, once said.

Gov. Pat Neff signed a bill creating Texas Technological College on Feb. 10, 1923.

Lubbock, a dusty community of less than 6,000 people at the time, was chosen from 36 Texas towns to be home of the state's newest college.

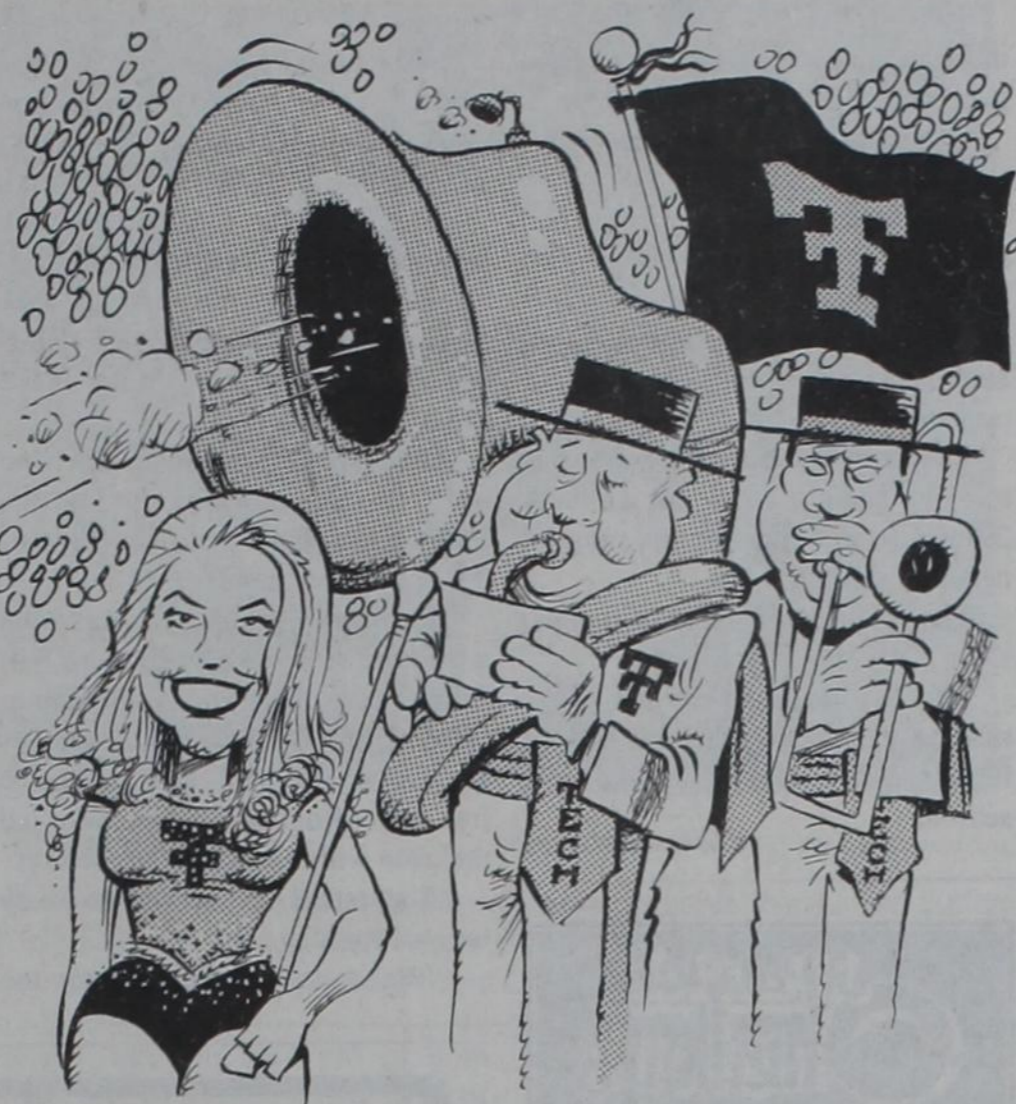
Tech first opened its doors on Oct. 1, 1925, with schools of agriculture, engineering, household education and liberal arts. Nine hundred and twenty students attended.

"The average student on campus is not aware of the depth of traditions and heritage this university has to offer," said Curt Langford, associate editor of the Texas Techsan Magazine.

Langford and Marsha Gustafson, editor of the magazine, began compiling material about Texas Tech traditions in the spring of 1994 for incoming freshmen and their families to learn about Tech's history. Their work is now available in book form as "Tech Traditions," a compilation of Tech history and traditions.

Tech alumnus Kent Gamble provided artwork for the book.

"With 'Tech Traditions' we hope to better familiarize incoming freshmen with their school," Langford said. "The whole student body must know the traditions to have school spirit and identify with the school's history." Langford said if a student fully



KENT GAMBLE: ILLUSTRATION

understands his or her school's history, their affection for their alma mater will be that much stronger.

"After graduation they will identify much more with Texas Tech University," he said. "They will identify themselves as Red Raiders."

"Another misnomer is that a lot of people will say that we don't have the traditions like other schools, but Tech's traditions are just as rich, just as upheld, just as unique," Langford said.

\$1,500 to buy the band new uniforms. Carter matched the contribution.

In 1948, the Amon G. Carter Foundation presented a statue of Rogers and his horse, Soapsuds, to Tech. The statue was titled "Riding into the Sunset."

Electra Waggoner Biggs, who was only 18 years old at the time, created the statue. There are three others like it in the United States. The statue was placed on what was known as Soapsuds Pavilion east of Memorial Circle and offset 23 degrees north from west in order to face the rear of the horse toward Texas A&M, the book states.

Langford said the Ex-Students Association staff is curious to learn if any traditions were left out of the book.

"I realize that throwing tortillas is not popular among everybody on this campus, however I'd rather be hit by flying tortillas than by oranges at Oklahoma in the Big 12," Langford said. "We purposely left out tortilla throwing, but some people feel it is as much a student-led tradition as Fish and Slime were a tradition up until the '60s."

According to "Tech Traditions," hazing was once prevalent among freshmen. Freshmen, called Fish, were hazed if they wore their high school letters or otherwise "messed up." Later called Slime, they were required to wear beanies with their names on them until Thanksgiving unless Tech won its Homecoming football game.

"Tech Traditions" is available for \$7.95 at Tech Specialties in the Ex-Students Association Building.

story by Tara McQueen

## Ten final candidates vie for Homecoming Queen

**D**uring the pre-game activities, five women will be anxiously awaiting the announcement of the 1994 Texas Tech Homecoming Queen.

One of these five women will be chosen Queen by a nine-member selection committee.

The committee includes a Tech staff and faculty member, an ex-student, a previous Masked Rider, a member of the Lubbock community, a student athlete, the Student Association president, and the reigning queen, Shannon Stafford.

Originally, 20 women are nominated by their organizations. A vote by Tech students Tuesday narrowed the competition to 10 candidates.

The candidates will be interviewed by the selection committee today.

The committee will use the interviews to determine the five finalists. Teri Puckett, 1994 Homecoming chairperson, said nominees are required to have a total of 61 hours and a cumulative grade point average of 2.5.

In addition to scholastic requirements, they are judged on their over-

all appearance and their potential ability to represent the university, Puckett said.

All 20 nominees participated in a fashion show Monday night in order to give them special recognition. Clothes were provided by Harold's and Ragdoll.

Puckett said the show was a way for students to find out more about the candidates before they voted.

The winning candidate will be announced Saturday at 2 p.m. during pre-game ceremonies. Puckett said the 10 finalists are very nervous and excited.

"We announce the Queen before the game," Puckett said. "The nerves of the nominees would drive them crazy if they had to wait until halftime."

After the Queen is announced, Puckett said she is considered a representative of Texas Tech.

"She will be looked upon as a motivational leader and role model," Puckett said. "Part of her duties as Homecoming Queen is to make appearances around town at local schools."

story by Courtney Garrigan

## Abrahams make Tech a family affair

**T**he legacy of one family has brought decades of love and generosity to Texas Tech.

Tom Abraham, his son Ken and several other members of the Abraham family have proudly supported Tech since the 1930s.

Abraham, 83, received the first bachelor's of business administration degree from Tech in 1932.

Abraham said he read about the new school and called the registrar to enroll.

He also asked if he could go out for the football team, which at that time offered no scholarships to athletes.

He took the train from his hometown—Canadian—through Amarillo to Lubbock.

"There was no pavement and not many sidewalks back then," Abraham said.

"Things were pretty primitive. Nobody patronized the cafeteria much, so they made it into the bookstore."

"Only three students had cars on campus," Abraham said. "We would all pile in to go somewhere."

Abraham said he was elected business manager of The Toreador, which was renamed The University Daily in 1966.

"I ran on the platform that I would stay the whole year," Abraham said. "Nobody would stay a whole year, because after the football season there were not many advertisers. They (the paper) would just limp along the rest of the year."

During the summer, Abraham said he sold enough advertising to pay for printing for an entire year.

"On April Fool's Day, we (the staff) made all the money off that edition," Abraham said.

"We called it the Scarlet Scavenger and put a picture of a big hog on the front."

"It was a scandal sheet saying so-and-so is dating so-and-so," he said.

"We sold out of the 2,000 copies."

For entertainment, Abraham said he and his friends would take their portable Victrola record player out and have dances on the bridges at MacKenzie State Park.

After graduation, Abraham returned to Canadian and went into business with his father.

He and his wife, Helen, have continued the tradition by privately supporting individual students over the years.

Abraham and his brother started what is now the Red Raider Club by getting 100 friends to give \$100 to Tech athletics.

All three of Abraham's children and their spouses attended Texas Tech. Abraham's son, Ken Abraham, is the current owner of the store Paddle Tramps.

Ken said many years after college he was sitting around, talking with some friends he had graduated with.

"We were talking about how our parents would send us some money throughout the semester," Ken said.

"A friend of mine said, 'Boy your dad really helped me through school. He would send me \$20 or \$100.'"

"He is the most generous person I know, even if he is my father," Ken said.

In 1980, Tom Abraham was awarded the Freedom Foundation Award at Valley Forge, Va.

The award honors people who contribute to the community and is considered to be one of the most prestigious awards in the United States.

Ken said as early as he can remember, his father talked about Tech.

"Daddy helped recruit a lot," Ken said.

"So when I was in junior high, my dad and I got to sit on the player's bench during a game against TCU."

"From the first day I was on campus as a freshman, Tech has always just felt like home," he said.

"I would almost get in trouble in

my classes because I knew so many people."

"Tech has a small-school atmosphere with big-time potential," Ken said.

Ken said he remembers as a freshman both men and women had to wear red and black beanies.

"If you got caught without your beanie, upperclassmen made you sing the Fight Song in the cafeteria," Ken said.

"We hated it, but it built so much unity within a class."

"It identified you," he said. "If you saw a freshman on campus, you helped one another out."

On a certain day we all burned our beanies or got rid of them."

While at Tech, Ken pledged Phi Gamma Delta fraternity.

"I had to make a paddle when I joined Fiji, and it was a disaster," he said.

"After I made this paddle, I saw this as a good opportunity to make some money while I was in school, since all the pledges had to make a paddle."

Ken said through making bells for the Saddle Tramps and making paddles for fraternities, he and his father came up with the name Paddle Tramps.

After graduation, he was so successful he decided to expand his business to other schools.

"We invented a way of making a wooden letter," Ken said.

"Today we sell our product wholesale to college-related stores."

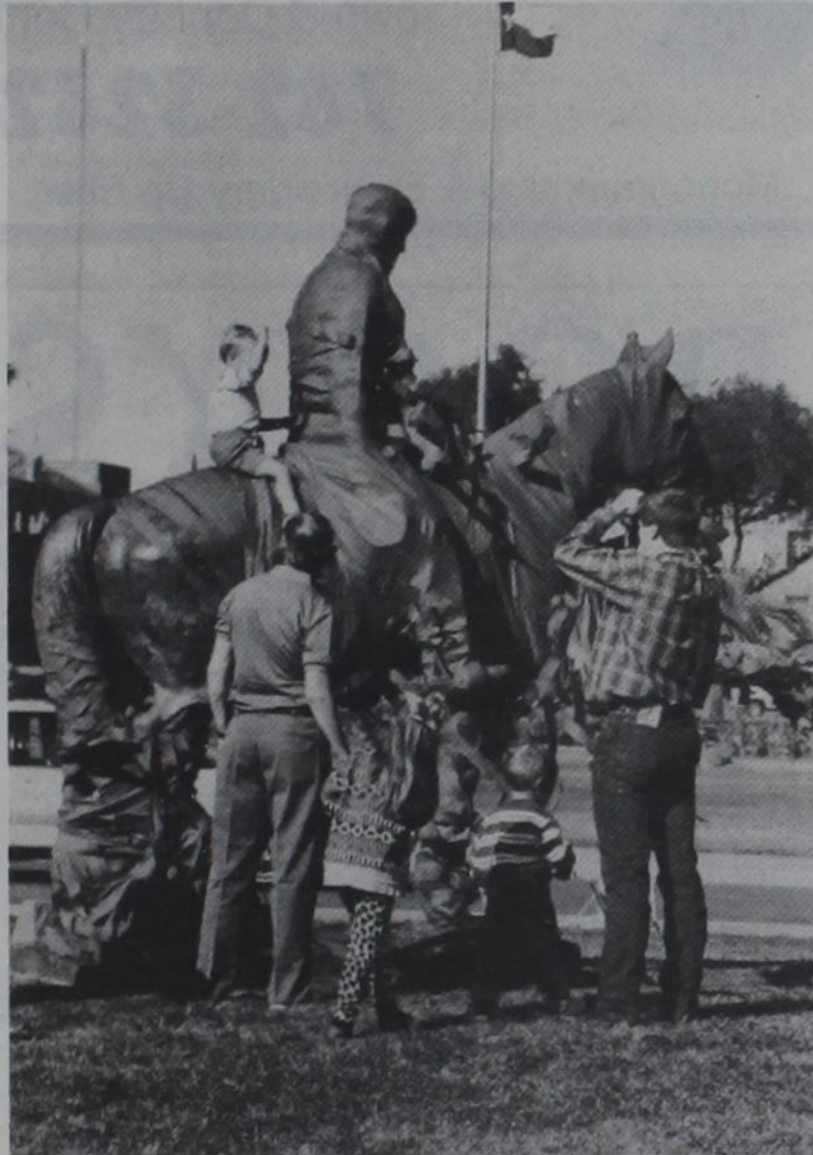
Ken continues his heritage of generosity by providing four scholarships each semester.

"We owe something back to Tech," Ken said.

"We have benefitted greatly from Tech both academically and professionally."

"My father's only comment as I expressed gratitude for all that he had done for me financially, helping me through school was: 'Son, when you have children of your own, you have an obligation to educate them, that is only way I want you to repay me.'"

story by Tara McQueen



FILE PHOTO

### Memories

Reid Richards hitches a ride with Will Rogers during a past homecoming celebration.

### Mascot availability unknown

**A**s Homecoming approaches, the question on many students' minds may be whether there will be a horse at the football game Saturday. Tom McGinnity, director of student organizations and services (SOS), said the answer is "maybe."

"Everybody would like to have a horse on the field at Homecoming," McGinnity said.

"But we have to be sure how we pick a horse. We have to be sure that we go through the correct procedures which will ensure everyone's safety."

He said the Masked Rider tradition will definitely continue, but he does not have a time frame concerning how soon a horse will be selected.

"We have to look at the legal ramifications of having a horse on the field," he said.

He said the Masked Rider Committee will continue to meet and discuss plans for the future.

"I have recommendations about who should be on the selection committee for a new horse," McGinnity said.

"We have several people from the Masked Rider Committee appointed to be on the selection committee."

McGinnity said other horses began to be looked at last Saturday.

"(Masked Rider) Amy (Smart) has ridden several horses," he said.

McGinnity said he commended Smart for the way she has handled the entire situation.

"I am feeling fine," Smart said. "I still have sore wrists, but other than that I am fully recovered."

Smart said she wanted to thank all the Tech students for their calls, letters and overall support.

"I want everyone to know that I am really looking forward to getting back on a horse as soon as possible," she said.

story by Tara McQueen



NICK DE LA TORRE: THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

### Traditions

Masked Rider Amy Smart and the new saddle purchased in the 1994 school year for Double T.



Name: Keisha Barrett  
Major: broadcast journalism  
Hometown: Tyler



Name: Stephanie Carrera  
Major: psychology  
Hometown: San Antonio



Name: Denise Bergstrom  
Major: marketing  
Hometown: Sweetwater



Name: Julie Kimbrough  
Major: zoology/ pre-physical therapy  
Hometown: Plainview



Name: Stephanie Lynn Putnik  
Major: public relations  
Hometown: Katy



Name: Angela Walker  
Major: advertising  
Hometown: Richardson  
photos provided by SOS

# Mustang quarterback provides speed

BY BRYAN ADAMS  
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Southern Methodist's record last season could prevent fans from believing how good the Mustangs actually are.

Despite a 2-7-2 record, the Mustangs were just 16 points away from a winning record last season.

SMU is off to a 1-2 start this season with 10 starters back from last year's squad and the key returnee is sophomore quarterback Ramon Flanigan.

Flanigan leads the Southwest Conference and is ranked 10th nationally in total offense with an average of 271.3 yards a game.

He has accounted for about 70 percent of the Mustangs' offense.

He leads the team in scoring with 18 points in the Ponies' three games. He also ranks 41st nationally in passing efficiency with a rating of 123.5.

"Ramon Flanigan is magic," said New Mexico head coach Dennis Franchione, whose team has suffered losses to both SMU and Tech this season.

"He's the most athletic quarterback we've faced since we've been here," he said.

"He's got speed. He throws well off-balance.

"He's a real exciting football player," Franchione said.



ROSSLEY

"He's scary from an opponent's side."

The Mustangs' top two running backs and top four receivers from a year ago also return.

Flanigan's main target this season has been senior receiver Mick Rossley. Rossley, head coach Tom Rossley's son, leads the conference and ranks third in the nation in receptions with an average of nine per game.

He is tied for 26th in receiving yards with an average of 88.5 per game. He also has two touchdown catches this season.

The Mustang receivers have combined to catch more than 700 yards in three games this season, an average of 241.3 yards a game.

"With the type of offense we run,

those guys should continue to have good numbers," Rossley said.

"Mick is not the only receiver we have.

"We always try to spread the ball around."

Many teams have tried to stop the Mustang offense by stopping Flanigan, but that task has not been easy for opponents.

Flanigan has been sacked twice this year and has rushed for a total of 291 yards, not counting his runs for negative yardage.

The offensive line also is in solid shape.

The Mustangs' averaged 137.1 rushing yards last year and had 21 fewer sacks than they did in the 1992 season.

In the first two games of 1994, the Mustangs averaged 60 yards rushing. Against New Mexico, the Ponies exploded for 322 yards on the ground, their highest total since coming back from the death penalty in 1989.

Redshirt freshman running back Donte Womack rushed for 129 yards and Flanigan ran for 113 yards on the ground.

The Ponies return eight starters on a defense that finished third in the SWC in scoring with an average of 25.2 points per game.

Heading the group are two players who were selected second team All-SWC by the coaches — middle line-backer Chris Bordano, who averages 14 tackles a game this year and senior free safety Rodney Watkins, who led the team with 93 tackles last season.

"The defensive line will be a key for us," Rossley said.

"We've got to be able to stop the

run with our front people and not have to bring everyone off the sideline to do it."

Defensive tackle Vernon Edwards is the only returning starter on the young defensive line.

The Mustangs return three starters in the secondary.

The SMU defense has picked off four passes this season but has given up an average of 206.3 yards per game in the air.

"We've got playmakers on this team," Rossley said.

"They made the plays when they had to, and it's only going to get better from here."

SMU's visit to Lubbock Saturday will be its last to the Hub City before the Mustangs enter the Western Athletic Conference.

It will be SMU's third road game of the season and the first conference game of the season for both teams.

## THURSDAY SEPTEMBER 22

STAT. CHAN. AFFIL. CITY	KTXT 5 Lubbock	KCBD 11 NBC Lubbock	KLBK 13 CBS Lubbock	KAMC 23 ABC Lubbock	KJTV 32 FOX Lubbock	TV40 40 IND Lubbock
7:00		Today Show	CBS This Morning	Good Morning America	Aladdin Bob's World	Wonders Lessons
8:00	Business Body Elec.		Jenny Jones		Darkwing Droopy	Sr. Style 1st UMC
9:00	Lamb Chop Barney	Donahue	Am Journal Jeopardy	Regis & Kathie Lee	Judge for Yourself	700 Club
10:00	Sesame Street	Leeza	Price is Right	Mike & Maty	Geraldo	Cope
11:00	Mr. Rogers Storytime	Jane Whitney	Young & Restless	All My Children	Montel Williams	Something Beautiful
12:00	Grilling Look & Cook	News Days of Our Lives	News Beautiful	News Family Feud	D. Howser Matlock	Movie
1:00	Be Fit Shining Time	World Who's Boss	As the World Turns	One Life to Live	Heat of the Night	Variety 100 Huntley Street
2:00	Mr. Rogers Sesame	Sally Jessy Raphael	Maury Povich	Price/Right Ent/Tonight	Tazmania Animaniacs	Insp. Gadget Yogi Bear
3:00	Street Square One	Oprah Winfrey	Empty Nest Full House	Ricki Lake	Power Ranger Family Matters	Hedgehog Lite Music
4:00	Carmen Business	News NBC News	Jeopardy CBS News	Fresh Prince ABC News	Cosby Show Wonder Yrs.	Amer/Times Real McCoys
5:00	MacNeil, Lehrer	News in Edition	News W/Fortune	News Roseanne	New Star Trek	Ozzie & Cap. News
6:00	Baseball	Mad/You Friends	Due South	My So-Called Life	Martin Live Single	TBA On Scene
7:00		Seinfeld Madman	Eye to Eye	McKenna	New York Undercover	TBA
8:00		E.R.	Chicago Hope	PrimeTime Live	Hunter	Invitation to Life
9:00	Business	News Tonight	News David Letterman	News MASH	Cops Nightline	Stage Door Cap. News
10:00		Show R. Limbaugh	Letterman Am/Journal	Cops Nightline	Night Court M. Brown	Lightmusic Peachtree
11:00		Hwy. Patrol Later	Growing Jon Stewart	Married... With Children	Paid Program CNN News	Cope
12:00						

**M.A.N.T.I.S.**  
Bio-physicist Dr. Miles Hawkins fell victim to violence that paralyzed him for life. This fall he will rise again to give justice a new name.  
TOMORROW AT 7! FOX KJTV 34

**MOONLIGHT MANIA**  
Thursday Nights Bowl til you drop  
9 p.m. til 2 a.m.  
**79¢ per game**  
4.25 PITCHERS CASH-PRIZES  
STRIKE POTS  
MUSIC  
1.00 SCHNAPPS SHOTS  
"ANY ONE CAN WIN" Every Thursday Night only at  
**WHITEWOOD LANES**  
3632 50th St.  
795-9593 795-9593

**J. Patrick Smalley's**  
Bigger the mans head gets the easier it is to fill his shoes.  
1211 UNIVERSITY 762-2300

**TANIQUE**  
TANNING SALONS  
\$20 per month  
3720 20th Street (right behind Jazz)  
(806) 785-TANS  
Unlimited Visits-No reservations

**THE TECH TOGGERY**  
Your Home For All Your Texas Tech Needs!  
WELCOME EXES  
4th & University  
Town & Country Center  
**762-3262**  
Monogramming & Embroidery On Site

**ZZ TOP**  
ANTENNA WORLD TOUR  
VERY SPECIAL GUESTS  
**Jackyl**  
OCT. 25, LUBBOCK COLISEUM - 8 PM  
RESERVED SEAT TICKETS ON SALE THIS SATURDAY, SEPT. 24, 10:00 AM at Memphis Place Mall  
•Ralph's Records •Dollar Western Wear •Randy's Records in Amarillo •Charge By Phone 770-2000 or 1-800-735-1288  
A BEAVER PRODUCTION

**La Ventana**  
Texas Tech University 1994  
Get Your 1994 La Ventana Yearbook **RIGHT NOW** in 103 Journalism Building  
**La Ventana**  
Recording Tech's History Since 1925



# Raiders beat Aggies in three games

BY JESSE MALDONADO  
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

The Texas Tech volleyball team opened Southwest Conference play in style Wednesday night as it knocked off the Texas A&M Lady Aggies in three games to win the match 15-12, 15-13 and 15-3.

The Red Raiders upped their overall season record to 5-7, giving them a 1-0 SWC record.

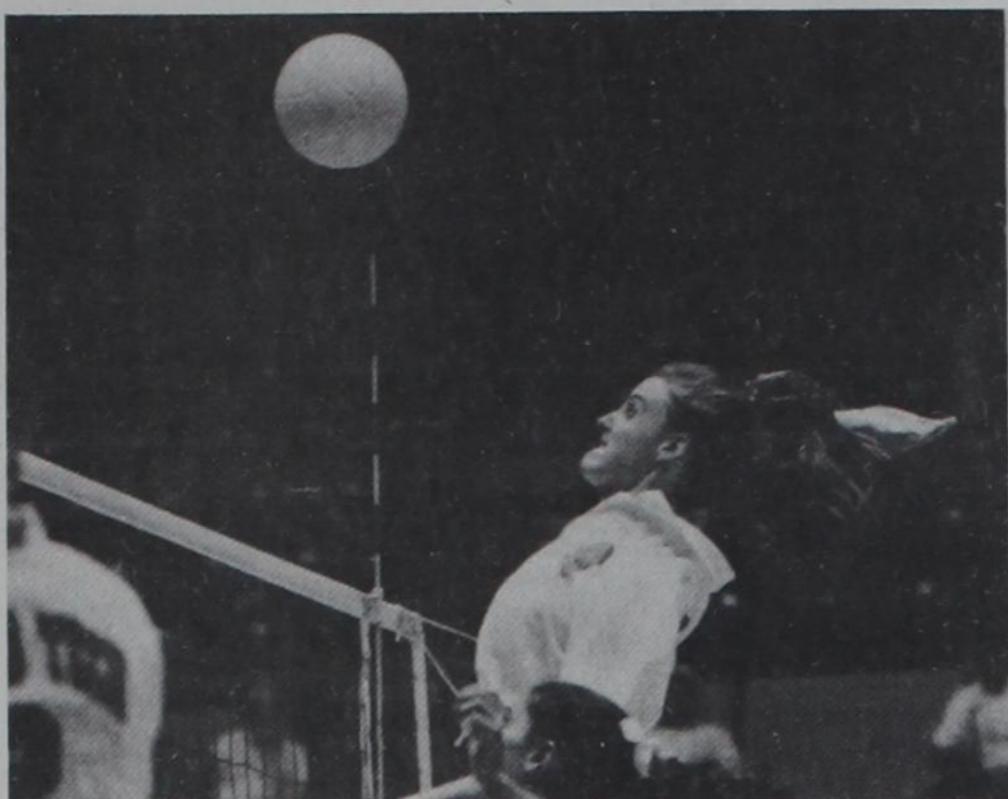
The Lady Aggies were handed their second straight SWC loss, leaving them with a 4-6 season record and a 0-2 SWC record.

"The team did a great job, they came out focused," head coach Mike Jones said.

The Raiders defense held the Lady Aggies to a mere .164 hitting percentage for the match. The Lady Aggies and their junior setter, All-American candidate Suzy Wentz, failed to unleash their high powered offense.

"The hitters did a great job," Jones said, "Jennifer (Cohn) and Jill (Slapper) were available every single time for Ginger (Carter). This comes from ball control, and the front court did a good job."

The highlight of the match for the Raiders came in game two with the Lady Aggies ahead by five points after capitalizing on a few Raider errors.



View to a kill

WALTER GRANBERRY: THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Texas Tech outside hitter Christine Martin prepares to kill a ball during Tech's 15-12, 15-13, 15-3 victory over Texas A&M. The Red Raiders are now 5-7 and 1-0 in Southwest Conference play.

The momentum Tech gained from game one shifted to the A&M side of the court.

Halfway through game two, Jones called a timeout to regroup the team.

"We tried to make some adjustments on our blocking, especially on the side they were hitting because, in the first game, every time they got the

ball, they would kill it," Jones said.

Tech rallied by scoring 11 points in game two with the help of senior setter Carter, junior middle blocker Slapper, junior middle blocker Cohn and sophomore outside hitter Lacy Nye to claim the lead.

Defense allowed the Raiders to win the game 15-13 by permitting the Lady

Aggies a .148 hitting percentage. The Lady Aggies also made 26 errors in game two.

Tech's offense, led by Carter, produced a .208 hitting percentage.

"We focused on their personnel and matching up ours with theirs," Jones said.

The Raiders jumped out to a 6-0 lead in game one, with sophomore defensive specialist Courtney Thames digging the ball seven times.

"It helped us tremendously in game one when Courtney was digging for the ball," Jones said. "When she digs balls like that, it gets us going."

Jones said team effort and togetherness were the keys in the Raiders' 15-12 win in game one.

Momentum continued into game three as the Raiders allowed A&M to score only three points.

Offensively, the Raiders hit a .435 percentage in game three, finishing with a 15-3 win and the match victory.

"I was not about to let them beat us because it's the last time I play A&M here," Carter said. "Plus, my brother, sister and parents graduated from A&M so it's like a big rival for me."

The Raiders will face the Oklahoma Sooners at 1 p.m. Sunday in the Student Recreation Center. Students with a valid Tech identification card will be admitted free.

# Downsizing could make baseball resemble minors

NEW YORK (AP) — By next spring, the AL and NL could resemble glorified minor leagues. Teams are slashing staffs and officials are talking about using any players who show up.

"You have to prepare now for the unknown, and I don't think anybody knows how long its going to be," acting commissioner Bud Selig said.

"You prepare for the worst and hope for the best," he said.

Two management officials, speaking on the condition of anonymity, say owners are contemplating starting spring training next year with any available players, including major leaguers who break ranks, minor leaguers willing to suit up and players from Latin

America and possibly Japan.

Selig, speaking by telephone Tuesday from Milwaukee, said it was too early to make those decisions. Union head Donald Fehr said he isn't trying to figure out management's intentions yet.

"If you look at the pattern of this so far, you have to assume the worst," agent Tom Reich said.

"We're in an all-out war. If you look at their strategy up until now, it would follow that they'll use whatever tactics they think they can get away with in dealing with the public to intimidate major league players about their jobs."

"I think that's probably the plan. I'm not even convinced they're going to implement their proposal," agent Dick Moss said.

"They may just go along and tell everybody they have no veto left. It certainly would be a very ugly brand of baseball," he said.

At least 12 teams have cut staff and three more are cutting salaries.

The Cincinnati Reds, Milwaukee Brewers and San Diego Padres got rid of their public relations directors.

Even Selig admits there's a chance baseball will be a smaller industry when the battle ends.

"There's a lot of economic damage being done, and some clubs are going to come back in a very streamlined fashion," he said.

Selig's Brewers terminated 30 of 73 full-time employees this week and the New York Mets got rid of 28 of 79. San Diego cut 25 workers.

Cincinnati has just seven employ-

ees left, according to a management official speaking on the condition of anonymity.

"We've got a situation where a lot of people are going to have to take on a lot more responsibility and work a lot harder," general manager Jim Bowden said. "We're doing the best we can with limited staff."

The Montreal Expos cut 35 full-timers and the San Francisco Giants cut 45 of 94.

The Houston Astros cut 19 of 62 full-time workers, the Oakland Athletics cut 17 of 71, and the Pittsburgh Pirates cut 16 of 80 workers.

In addition, the Pirates put about 80 percent of its remaining employees on shortened work weeks.

## Sports Brief

### Women's tennis team travels to Lincoln

The Texas Tech women's tennis team will begin its season on the road this weekend at the 12th Annual Husker Invitational in Lincoln, Neb. The Red Raiders will face players from Iowa State, Creighton, Baylor, Wichita State, Drake and Nebraska.

Tracey Hopkins, Erika Fisher, Christy Davis, Kelly Hay, Tricia Will, Carmen Clark, Caty McGregor and Carrie Helbing will compete in the tournament for Tech.

## THE Daily Crossword by Joan D. Berbrich

Across

- Strong wind
- Shild cigar
- Snug or weed
- Snug as a bug in
- Nimbi
- Adored one
- Obstacle
- RLS, e.g.
- majesty
- Food for a carpenter?
- Kerrigan item
- Actor Jack \_\_\_\_\_ of old
- Coquettish
- Kind of fastener
- Food for a small scout?
- A least \_\_\_\_\_ famine
- Hurt
- Ethelred
- Open farm wagon
- Savers' program 40 1925 or 1950
- Sicilian volcano
- Display clearly
- ETO
- commander
- Breathe
- Eliminates
- \* \_\_\_\_\_ to Billy Joe
- Block of glacial ice
- Food for Gabriel? (var.)
- Pink wine
- Greek mall
- Redact
- Army need
- Mutineer
- Epsom or table
- Auxiliary word
- EEG, EKG, etc.
- Dec. 31 word

Down

- Catch one's breath
- Florence's river
- Hawaiian feast
- Holiday beverage
- Food for a timid
- Of a time period
- \_\_\_\_\_ Amin
- Passage
- Upply ones
- Long-plumed bird
- Food for a grouch
- Residence
- Woe \_\_\_\_\_
- Author James \_\_\_\_\_
- 'An apple \_\_\_\_\_
- Potter's oven
- End of cigar
- Skill

### Wednesday's Puzzle solved:

C	O	P	P	O	S	E	E	T	T	A
N	A	O	M	I	O	D	E	R	S	H
O	S	M	A	N	L	I	R	A	C	A
W	H	E	N	T	H	E	C	A	T	S
L	I	L	A	C	C	O	O	L		
O	B	I	E	R	A	S	R	A	R	A
L	E	N	T	B	T	S	P	A	T	E
A	T	E	E	O	S	A	G	E	O	L
V	A	S	S	A	R	V	A	T	R	E
S	S	T	S	E	R	R	S	N	A	T
A	T	I	P	F	O	I	S	T		
T	H	E	M	I	C	E	W	I	L	L
R	O	M	E	K	L	E	E	I	R	E
O	M	E	N	E	L	L	C	A	S	T
T	E	S	T	S	A	N	D	A	T	S

# CLASSIFIEDS ADVERTISING

### Typing

#### LETTER SHOP

Complete professional word processing service. Laser printing, resumes, research papers, transcription, composition. Linda 799-4742.

### THE PAGE FACTORY

Word processing, APA/MLA graphics, RHIM forms, resumes, rush jobs, laser printer. Reasonable prices. 762-0061.

### TECH TYPE

Word processing and Transcribing research papers, manuscripts, dissertations, theses, charts and graphs, APA, MLA, and Turabian Formats, resumes (storage for future use), curriculum vitae, cover letters - grammar and spell checking. Lois Tanner 798-0007 (office), after 5:00 pm 799-6158.

### WORD PERFECT

Affordable typing, professional editing, all papers, theses, dissertations, resumes, APA, MLA. Call Wanda Evans 745-1244, home 762-8844, office.

### EXCELLENT TYPING

moderate prices, fast service. Door under carport. Mrs. Porter, 1908 22nd, 747-1165.

### TYPING BY THE PAGE

Spell Check, Donna 784-0801 after five.

### WRITE AWAY

Executive secretary of 15 years does term papers, projects, resumes, letters, manuscripts. Edith, 798-1832.

### PUBLISHED WRITER

Tech grad, four degrees; fast service on IBM/MAC, APA, MLA, PHD. Secretary, Pickup and delivery. 794-2808.

### QUALITY TEXT

Accurate, dependable, Guaranteed. Microsoft Word, laser quality printing. Kathy 796-2847.

### RESUMES ETC.

Fast, professional custom resumes, cover letters, typing, etc. Assistance provided. Storage, laser, in-expensive. 748-1800.

### AAA TYPIST:

Experienced text editor; typing for all majors; laser printer, lowest prices, fast. 797-5322.

### FAST, PROFESSIONAL

results on research papers, resumes, etc. Laser printer, spell checker. Call 794-7060 after 5:00 pm.

### ARROW WORD PROCESSING

Papers, resumes, etc. Quality work. Shari, 798-7981.

### PROFESSIONAL TYPING

all kinds. Years of experience, IBM Typewriter Selectric II. Mrs. Gladys Workman, 2505 24th St., 744-6167.

### CUSTOMIZED TYPING

by computer. Assignments, essays, term papers, research papers. 792-3460. \$2 per page.

### ACTION TYPING SERVICE

formerly Ryan's Typing Service, has merged with Letter Perfect. Please call Donna, 797-0500 or 797-3009. Discounts offered.

### LETTER PERFECT

APA/MLA, etc. Laser printer, reasonable rates. Rush jobs. Theses, dissertations, papers and projects. 797-0500, 797-3009.

### QUALITY TYPING

Affordable prices! Rush jobs OK! Using WP 6.0 and InkJet printer. Holly Hester, 799-2842.

### Tutors

ENGLISH TUTOR: 20 years experience. 744-8708.

THE MATH TUTORS - it's never too late for help: tutoring MATH 0301-1352, also PHYS 1306-1308. Call 742-9211 (pager).

TUTORING CHEM 1301, 1305, 1306, 1307, 1308, 3303, 3305, 3306. \$10 per hour. Britney 765-5227.

TUTORING PHYSICS, Astronomy, VB/C++, Access, HP-48 510tr. Dr. Gary Leiker, 762-5250.

### Help Wanted

2 STUDENT ASSISTANT positions available - one requires computer hardware/software experience to install and trouble shoot with Help-desk, experience a plus. The other requires Database and programming experience. Object-oriented programming in ObjectPal, database design and maintenance, and some help-desk and installation of hardware/software. Must be able to work in a business environment. Must work a minimum of 20 hrs. per week during summer and part of Christmas break. \$4.25/hr. Applications taken at Physical Plant, Room 105 from 7:45 a.m. - 9:15 a.m. and 12:45 p.m. - 2:15 p.m. This work experience may qualify as internship credit toward degree. Applications taken through September 30, 1994.

COWPOKES NOW accepting applications for bartenders. Wed. through Fri., 1-5 p.m.

ELDERLY COUPLE, still active and well, desires Christian live-in person to do minimal amount of work for room or room and board. To be arranged, 748-1994.

### GRAFFITI NIGHT CLUB

is seeking floor walkers and bar backs approx. 25 hrs. per week. Must get TABC certification. Applications can be picked up at 5203 34th, Mon. - Fri. 1-5 p.m.

KEEP ALERT, be slim, and earn more money. To find out how, call 791-2810.

MAMARITA'S NOW hiring Assistant Manager, experienced counter/cashiers. Apply at 8602 Slide or 2102 Broadway.

PART-TIME MEDICAL office assistant! Flexible hours. Requires neatness, intelligence, and motivation. Will train. 792-6991. Ask for Lisa.

RESPONSIBLE INDIVIDUAL needed to drive daughter to school mornings. Call 796-0900.

TEACH FOR the Princeton Review. Use your killer test scores and great personality to earn \$10 - \$15 / hr. 1-800-995-5565.

TEACHERS AIDE needed. Prefer education major with desire to get a head start in the field of education. Part-time M-T and Sat. Please contact Farley at Sylvan of Lubbock, 785-4400.

UNITY CHURCH OF LUBBOCK IS seeking a pianist for Sunday morning services. For more information, call 762-8194 between 10 a.m. and 3 p.m. Mon. - Thurs. or call 744-8738.

WANTED: STUDENT daytime custodian. Rec Center: Tues/Thurs. 11 a.m.-1:30 p.m., Tues/Wed/Thurs. 4-6:30 p.m. Call Tom 742-3351.

### CRUISE SHIPS NOW HIRING

Earn up to \$2,000+/month working on Cruise Ships of Land-Tour companies. World travel. Seasonal & Full-Time employment available. No experience necessary. For more information call 1-206-634-0468 ext. C58711.

### Furnished For Rent

2321 14TH - REALLY NEAT and different one bedroom. \$240, all bills paid. Available now. 797-5055.

EFFICIENCY APARTMENT, \$225 plus bills, very close to Tech. 744-3229.

### Unfurnished For Rent

LARGE, COMFORTABLE 2 bedroom brick home, near 26th and University. Den/dining, 1 bath, nice appliances. Lovely fenced yard. \$455 plus utilities, deposit, references. 795-8439.

LOOKING FOR someone to take over lease at University Plaza. Will pay \$165 deposit. Please call 765-7569.

NICE APARTMENTS 1/2 block from Tech on 14th/15th. Convenient, comfortable, reasonable. Free Parking. 762-1263.

ORLANDO APARTMENTS, 4206 18th. New owner. Remodeling. Efficiencies and ones, all bills paid. Two plus electric. 792-0828.

VILLA WEST, 5401 4th, 795-7254. 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath. Beautiful trees, new carpet. \$450/month.

### Now Leasing Centre Villa

709 Ave R  
Newly Remodeled One Bedroom  
\$225 per month

Office Hours 10am to 12pm  
762-1191 Contact Deann

### For Sale

'90 THUNDERBIRD SUPERCOUPE, red/black leather, tint, all available options including CD, JBL sound, and sunroof. 62K miles, one adult owner, garaged. \$10,950. 747-0291 or 797-6108.

1985 VW CABRIOLET CONVERTIBLE Bright white, runs great. New interior, \$5400 o.b.o. 798-6344 or 745-5108, Alex.

1991 Geo Storm - neon blue, 5 speed, low mileage, AM/FM. Asking \$6000 cash. 794-5172.

BIANCHI FORZA road bike; Cannondale SL 400 mountain bike. Great deals! Call Bobby 795-9629, leave message.

FOR SALE: Original Macintosh Computer with printer. Perfect condition. Give reasonable offer. 795-1703.

MALE BURMESE Python, approx. six feet long. \$100 or make offer. 792-5164. After 6 p.m., 799-2314, Carla.

### NEW IBM/PC COMPATIBLES!

Free mouse, software, warranty! 486-25MHz \$685, 386-40MHz \$585. Fall Special CD ROM installed \$89. Poor Boy's: 5117 A 34th, 795-5687.

RACING BIKE, 55 cm. Bianchi, like new. \$275. 799-3818.

SONY 10 DISK CD player with remote, original box. Excellent condition, \$350. Technics 200 watt speakers, \$80. 793-1472.

TANDY 1500 LAPTOP, 64K expandable to 1.64 MB. Built-in 20 MB HD - \$600. Smith-Corona Personal Word Processor, 3.5" disk drive - \$130. 793-7418.

### Miscellaneous

BUY & SELL good used furniture, antiques, and collectibles. Bobo's Treasures, 202 Avenue S. Call 744-6449 anytime.

### CUSTOM SCREEN-PRINTING

Campus Design does custom screen printing. Call 749-9000.

### DON'T BE A VICTIM

Order your personal attack alarm now! Contact Text West Marketing. (915) 728-5309 or (915) 728-8057.

### ENERGIZE

Get the extra energy you need. Look better, feel better. Tint pack available. 1-800-469-0920.

FEMALE WANTS Tech student to share 2/1 mobile home. \$200 plus 1/2 bills. 785-1900.

### Now Leasing Centre Villa

709 Ave R  
Newly Remodeled One Bedroom  
\$225 per month

Office Hours 10am to 12pm  
762-1191 Contact Deann

### 13TH ANNUAL CHRISTMAS

# U-T

## COLORADO

# U-T

## U-T

BREAKS  
JANUARY 2 - 15, 1995 • 4, 5, 6 OR 7 NIGHTS

STEAMBOAT  
BRECKENRIDGE \$168  
VAIL/BEAVER CREEK

YEA GOTTA BE THERE!

TOLL FREE INFORMATION AND RESERVATIONS  
1-800-SUNCHASE  
NOBODY DOES SKI BREAKS BETTER!

NAILS - FIRST full set \$25, fills \$18. Kristi's Nail Works, 2825 50th in the Hair Emporium. 784-0658.

### SKYDIVING

Experience the dream of flight! "High Plains Skydivers" coming to Loveland Saturdays! Classes for first time jumpers Saturday night. Make first jump Sunday morning. Space limited. Call now (505) 622-0483 or (505) 625-0913.

### RESEARCH INFORMATION

Largest Library of Information in the U.S. - all subjects

Order Catalog Today with Visa / MC or COD  
ORDERING HOT LINE 800-351-0222 or (310) 477-8226

Or, rush \$2.00 to: Research Information  
11322 Idaho Ave., #206 A, Los Angeles, CA 90025

### SKI!

### CRESTED BUTTE COLORADO

FROM ONLY \$199 PLUS TAX

- 6 Days / 5 Nights
- Ski-In/Ski-Out
- 4 Full Day Lifts
- Ski Rentals
- Motorcoach Bus
- Parties & More!!!

1 (800) SKI-WILD (1-800-754-9453)

### Services

### CARS UNLOCKED

\$15. 24 hours. Houses unlocked. Jump starts. Coupons in the Word. Doc Unlock. 777-5700.

## CLASSIFIED INDEX

WORD RATE  
Fifteen words or less. Additional words 15¢ per word per day.

1 Day	\$4.00	4 Days	\$8.00
2 Days	\$5.00	5 Days	\$9.00
3 Days	\$6.00		

DISPLAY RATE  
Minimum ad size is 1 column wide by 1 inch deep. Display advertising policies apply.

Local Open Rate	\$9.50	Campus Rate	\$8.50
Local Camera Ready Rate	\$8.90	National Rate	\$12.50

INSERTION DEADLINES  
Classified word ads: 11:00 a.m., one day in advance.  
Classified display ads: 4:00 p.m., 3 days in advance.

Monday	4:00 p.m. Previous Wednesday
Tuesday	4:00 p.m. Previous Thursday
Wednesday	4:00 p.m. Previous Friday
Thursday	4:00 p.m. Previous Monday
Friday	4:00 p.m. Previous Tuesday

# CALL 742-3384

# Thomson takes year off to study

BY JARED PARCELL  
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Instead of hitting golf balls in the afternoon, Tracy Thomson can be found hitting the books.

Thomson, a senior exercise and sports science major from Dallas, is being given redshirt status this season, leaving her one year of eligibility left for the team.

Women's golf head coach Jeff Mitchell explained the reason behind the decision to redshirt the two-time All-Southwest Conference golfer.

"She (Thomson) wants to get caught up on academics and make good grades," Mitchell said.

"She is taking her difficult classes now and wants to graduate in May of 1996. She will have one year to mature as a golfer, without the pressure," he said.

According to Thomson, the topic of a redshirt season came up during the second semester last year.

"I want to graduate and get a degree," Thomson said. "I gave it no second thought at first (being a

redshirt), but the more I thought about, the more it made sense."

Thomson's decision was not made alone, by any means.

"I talked to other redshirts, friends at other programs who have been redshirted, my instructor, Hank Haney in Dallas, and my dad about my choice," Thomson said.

When she is not studying during the weekend, Thomson may be at home improving her game.

She said she goes home every other weekend to polish her swing.

"It's hard going home and keeping up my grades at the same time, but I manage," Thomson said. "I love competition, it's stressful being a student and not a golfer."

Workouts, Thomson said, begin at 8 a.m. on Saturday.

Her lessons last for three hours, and then, she gets a lunch break.

Three more hours of instruction follow lunch.

The process is repeated on Sunday. "I'm focusing on changing my swing," Thomson said. "It used to be practice and then going to tournaments and going back to my old swing."

"Overall, I have quirks in my swing, and the entire process is engraved in my mind. I need to change small things

in my swing, and it will take time and commitment (to get the job done)."

Technology also is helping Thomson improve her game.

"In my drill sessions, we use a video camera in order to make corrections in my swing," Thomson said. "I get a lot of individual attention."

She said her goal, coming into next year, is to have developed a consistent, reliable swing.

Thomson said she is not only working on her swing, however.

"I'm also concentrating on the mental side of the game. That is a big part of the game, and last year was a big downfall of my game," Thomson said. "I'm just building my confidence. I want to see how good I can get."

"She will be a much better golfer when she returns," Mitchell said.

Like some student-athletes, the dream to turn pro can be achieved through hard work and dedication. Thomson is no exception.

"My ultimate goal is to go on tour," Thomson said. "I want to compete in my fifth (and final) year before going on tour. If I played my fourth year and sat out my fifth, I wouldn't have an edge."

Thomson believes working on her game this year is an advantage for

future competition.

"Good putting and short games are the differences between an amateur and a professional," she said.

The team, Thomson indicated, is behind her 100 percent.

"The team has been given me great support, but I do not regret my decision," Thomson said.

Thomson had nothing but praise for the team which is losing a talented golfer for one year.

"I have faith in this team and great respect for them. They have a lot of talent and desire to do well," Thomson said. "There is not much doubt about this team's ability. If I had any, I never would have left."

Taking Thomson's spot in the starting five has been newcomer Kristen Knight.

Without Thomson, the team finished seventh in the Diet Coke Road Runner Invitational Sept. 9-11.

At the tournament, Knight finished tied for 34th but was the second-highest finisher for the Raiders.

Senior Stacey Kolb, the Raiders other all-conference golfer, finished in the top 20.

"It was hard to see the team go (to tournaments) and not be able to go with them," Thomson said.



THOMSON

# Lions' Sanders won't compare himself to Smith

PONTIAC, Mich. (AP) — Soft-spoken Barry Sanders won't be drawn into comparisons with Emmitt Smith. Yet his teammates swear there was a special look in his eyes when the Lions lined up against the Cowboys.

Sanders carried a club-record 40 times for 194 yards as Detroit defeated Dallas 20-17 in overtime Monday night. Smith wasn't bad, either, rushing for 143 yards on 29 carries.

But the game clearly belonged to Sanders. He dazzled even die-hard Dallas fans with his myriad of start, stop, sideways, hop moves.

"I saw a look in his eyes that I don't think I've ever seen before," center Kevin Glover said. "In the huddle, he was smiling and nodding his head like, 'Hey, we're going to win. We're going to get it on tonight.'"

Herman Moore saw the look even sooner than that. He thought Sanders was different before they ever went out on the field.

"Barry wasn't saying anything," Moore recalled. "We joke around all the time before games. But not this time. Barry had this look, like he was saying, 'No more joking around.'"

Being compared with someone

else is nothing new to Sanders. It has been going on as long as he has been in the NFL. When he came into the league, the wags were trying to decide whether he was better than Christian Okoye. Then it was Thurman Thomas. Now it's Smith.

In the week leading up to the game the comparisons were being made, especially in Detroit and Dallas. There almost always is a newspaper laying in the bottom of his locker, so Sanders certainly knew what was being written and said.

"I promise I don't get caught up in that," Sanders said. "I think Emmitt is good. But there are a lot of reasons why we had a good game against Dallas."

"First of all, it's easy to get up for a team like the Cowboys. But it didn't really feel like I had the eye of the tiger or anything like that. Also, we had a terrible game at Minnesota the week before. That was some motivation, too."

Sanders had only 12 carries for 16 yards in the 10-3 loss at Minnesota. That's not nearly enough action for him. He knows it and Lions coach Wayne Fontes knows it. Yet it isn't in his nature for Sanders to complain—especially not during a game.

"I'm not the type," Sanders said.

**CAMPUS DESIGN**  
1213 UNIVERSITY 749-9000

**GAME DAY ALL DAY FREE**

**TECH**

**FREE SQUEEZE BOTTLE WITH T-SHIRT PURCHASE**

**FILSON**

**"MIGHT AS WELL HAVE THE BEST"**

Hunting vest Oil Finish "Packer" Coat

The Best Selection In Town

**OUTDOORSMAN**

68th & Slide (next to Mama Rita's) 794-6666

**blue mondays**  
"Where you'll always find tomorrow"

**20% discount with this ad**

**WASSANO YASA**

**BILLABONG**

mon-sat 10am-8pm sun 2pm-8pm  
2422 broadway 741-1151  
expires 9/27/94

**Grand Opening**

**Colombo**

**FROZEN YOGURT**

**Buy One, Get 50¢ Off the Second**

**Buy any size cup of Colombo yogurt at the regular price, get 50¢ off the second cup.**

Please present this coupon before ordering. Not valid if altered or duplicated. One order per coupon. One coupon per customer per visit. Customer must pay any sales tax due. Not good in combination with any other offer/purchase. Cash value 1/100 of 1¢. Offer expires December 16, 1994. Good at all Colombo University Center Food Area locations.

Now you can enjoy great tasting Colombo yogurt at two different locations inside the University Center Food Area:

**Cappuccino's**

**COURTYARD C.A.F.E.**