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TEXAS TECH UNIVERSITY

# THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

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## Terrorist violence erupts as Arab-Israeli peace talks near

by MONA ZIADE  
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

MADRID, Spain — In a deadly outbreak of terrorist violence just two days ahead of Arab-Israeli peace talks, attackers firing automatic weapons killed two Jewish settlers Monday in the Israeli-occupied West Bank.

Hours earlier, two separate terrorist attacks in Turkey killed an American soldier and wounded an Egyptian diplomat.

The West Bank attack appeared likely to harden Israeli opposition to the peace talks and put a sharp focus on Israel's oft-stated worries

over security.

Israelis blamed the Palestinians and vowed revenge for the shootings, which also wounded six people, including five children.

"Whoever was looking for a proof that we have nobody to discuss peace with, that our enemies ... want to continue to kill us and to destroy us ... got the message tonight," Cabinet Minister Rehavam Zeevi told reporters at a rally in Tel Aviv. As word spread of the deaths, the crowd swelled to 50,000 people, some shouting "Death to the Arabs!"

Zalman Shoval, Israel's ambassador to Washington, said of the attack: "It certainly

harms the atmosphere and it raises some very grave question marks with regard to their genuine attitude toward this whole process."

Hanan Ashrawi, a spokeswoman for the Palestinian delegation, condemned the violence but explained it as the consequence of the "extreme violence" of the Israeli occupation.

"Unless we really work hard to remove causes of conflict and the causes of violence, it's going to go on," she said in a television interview. Ashrawi also predicted more attempts to disrupt the talks.

There have been several Muslim funda-

mentalists calls for attacks to impede the conference that begins Wednesday in Madrid, Spain. A Lebanese newspaper reported Monday that a radical Iranian leader called for suicide attacks on the Jewish state and said the peace conference was "high treason."

Palestinian and Jordanian delegates arrived in Madrid to an enthusiastic greeting from a score of supporters.

Young Palestinians and Spaniards waved placards saying in Arabic, Spanish and English: "Long Live a Free and Independent Palestine."

Soviet President Mikhail S. Gorbachev ar-

rived Monday night and President Bush arrives Tuesday, a day before the conference begins.

Bush said he hoped the talks would be a first step to peace, but cautioned that "there's a long, long way to go."

Israeli officials protested to the United States that they had been taken by surprise by a decision to allow the Palestinians a full opening speech in addition to the speech by the Jordanian delegation's leader, instead of sharing the time on Thursday.

"This would connote as if they were a separate national entity," Shoval said.

## AHA to sponsor campaign for cardiovascular research

by KENDRA CASEY  
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

The Lubbock County division of the American Heart Association is sponsoring two money-raising campaigns in November in order to raise money to fund cardiovascular research at the local, state and national levels.

"The goal of the Heart Association is to decrease death and disability due to heart disease," said Tom Tenner, president of the AHA Lubbock County division board of directors.

Tenner said AHA works to reach the goal by raising money to fund research and then uses the knowledge obtained from research to inform the public as well as medical professionals.

Sheri Stalnaker, AHA regional secretary, said the Advanced Gifts Kick-off, which begins Nov. 4, involves about 12 volunteers soliciting donations from a target group of professionals over the age of 40 with annual incomes of \$75,000 or more.

Stalnaker said donors in that particular socio-economic category are usually inclined to give large gifts to the association. Individuals donating \$250 or more receive newsletters throughout the year to keep them informed about AHA events.

Also next month, a group of 15 to 30 volunteers will conduct Tele-pledge which attempts to contact individuals who are not part of a target group that AHA usually solicits.

"The object of Tele-pledge is to contact people who aren't normally hit during regular campaigns like the Advanced Gifts Campaign," Stalnaker said.

Volunteers will meet at a local bank one night next month to contact, by

telephone, previous Tele-pledge donors. In addition, volunteers were given "Friends I Will Call" sheets in order to organize a list of individuals they know on a personal basis to contact.

Tenner said money raised at the local level is divided between the association's state and national affiliates to support research at those levels. The state organization sponsors young researchers in Texas while the national affiliate funds senior investigators, said Tenner.

Peter Doris, an associate professor in cell biology and anatomy, is conducting research at Texas Tech sponsored by the AHA.

In addition, Tenner said the AHA has returned money to the Lubbock County division to sponsor research done by two medical students at Tech.

David S. Cockrum and Richard DeBenedetto are taking a year out of medical school to conduct AHA-sponsored cardiovascular research.

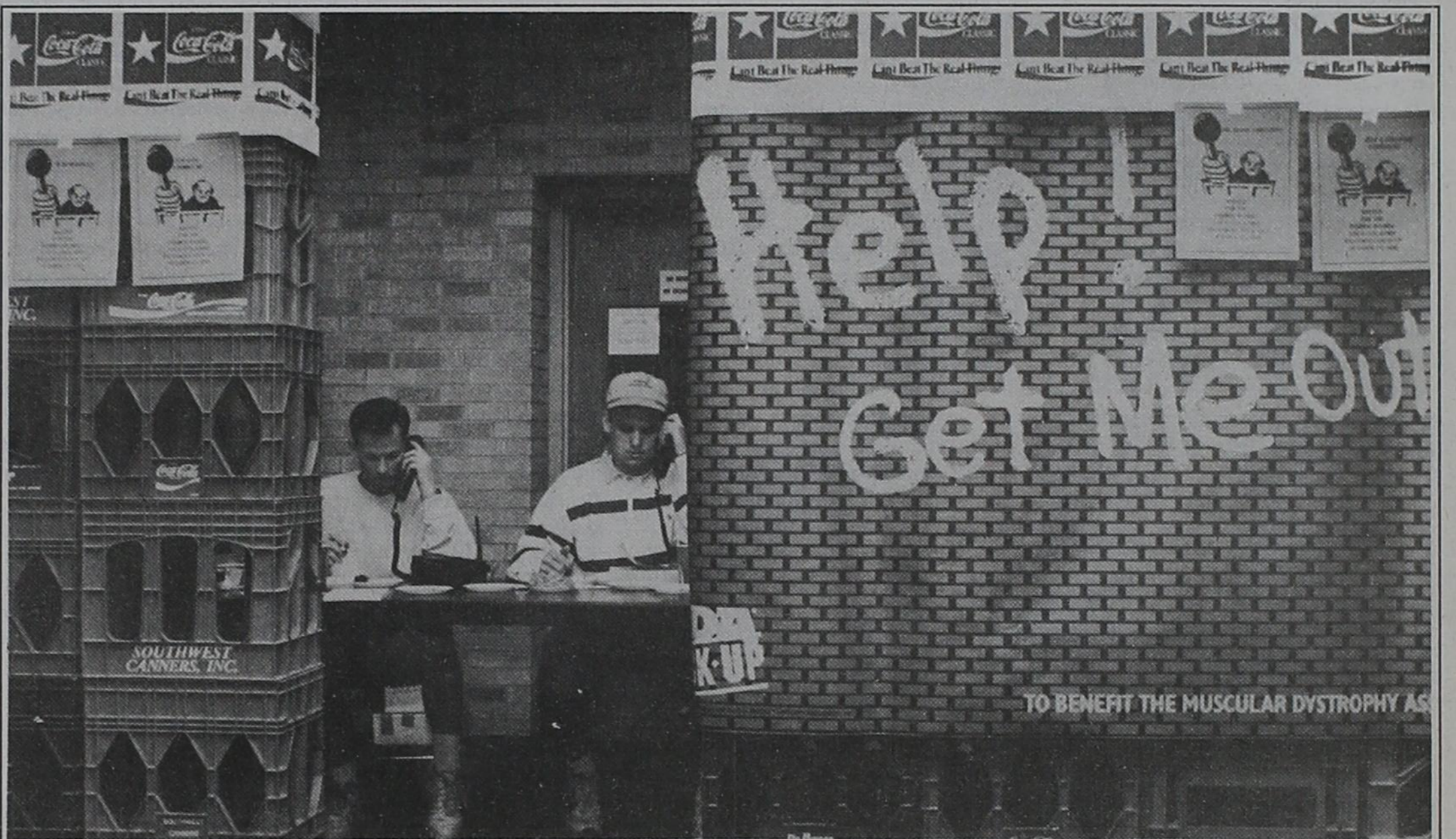
Tenner said that AHA is concerned that not enough medical students are returning to the field of research after graduation.

The program is designed as an incentive for medical students to pursue a research career in the medical field and not restrict their knowledge to practice alone.

The Lubbock County division of AHA is also sponsoring a Tech student, Rebecca Slemmons, who is doing an internship with the association.

Slemmons is doing volunteer work with the AHA in order to fulfill a 90-hour field experience requirement for a health minor.

She said she chose AHA because she is interested in working with heart-rehabilitation patients after graduation.



### Jailbirds

Jeff Larremore, left, a senior management information systems major from Midland, and Bill Poteet, a junior English major from

Lubbock, make calls in an attempt to raise \$250 to be released from 'jail' during the MDA-Fashion Board Lock Up Friday in the UC.

## U.S. House speaker attacks Bush's 'Congress-bashing'

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

AUSTIN — U.S. House Speaker Thomas Foley said Democrats have a shot at unseating President Bush, and that Bush's recent Congress-bashing is off-target.

Foley, speaking Sunday at a kick-off ceremony for a scholarship honoring Rep. J.J. "Jake" Pickle, D-Austin, at the Lyndon B. Johnson School of Public Affairs, said polls show the public believes Bush is weak on economic issues.

"I think the president is not going to take this election for granted, and shouldn't," said Foley, a Democrat from Washington.

Several concerns, including that Bush "is still devoted in economic terms to granting tax relief to the richest and most well-off rather than to the middle class ... are coming home in concern expressed in polls," he said.

Foley also said that the president's charge that Congress has exempted itself from civil rights and other laws

*I think the president is not going to take this election for granted.*  
— Thomas Foley

it passes is not true.

The House applies to itself civil rights and discrimination laws, although it does have its own internal

enforcement mechanism, Foley said.

He noted that at Bush's request, the president and vice president were exempted from laws that prohibit members of Congress and the executive branch from lobbying anyone in their area of jurisdiction for a year after leaving office.

Foley also said Bush's contention that a civil rights bill pending in Congress had been changed enough that it was acceptable as no longer a quota bill was "more of a change of mind rather than a change of text."

## Holidays make easy pickings for car thieves

by JENNIFER SANDER  
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Four incidents involving auto theft or damage have occurred within the last week on the Texas Tech campus. Lt. Eddie Huckabee of the University Police Department said that auto theft is not as much of a problem as criminal mischief related to car damages.

Vehicle-related criminal mischief includes damages such as keyed cars, broken windows or antennas and damaged convertible tops. Within the past

week there have been three reports of criminal mischief and one auto theft, which was eventually recovered.

Huckabee said between four and six cars were stolen at Tech last year, plus one or two since that time. He added that there are several precautions students can take to avoid damages to their cars.

The holidays are one of the times when auto theft or damage is most likely to occur, Huckabee said.

"We like for students to be extra careful around the holidays," he said.

"Don't load up your stuff in the car before you leave and keep it in there for a few days because it is an attraction for theft."

"It is better to load it the day you leave or keep all of the really valuable things, such as stereos in the trunk. This leaves less of a target for theft."

Huckabee said that if a student plans to leave their car on campus over the holidays, he or she should park in the commuter parking lot near the police department.

He said a valid permit is necessary for this lot, but it is easier for them to watch the cars if they are parked in one specific area.

"A car is fairly safe on campus," he said. "The more specialized and expensive cars are at a greater risk. Anywhere there is a large accumulation of automobiles there will be some kind of theft of damage. Cars with special additions or equipment make the car an even bigger target for theft."

There were 477 reports of stolen vehicles in Lubbock within the past year. Fifty-six auto thefts were reported in Lubbock for the month of September.

Ken Brendle of the Lubbock Police Department said most cars are stolen because of owner negligence.

"People will leave their cars unlocked with the keys inside," he said. "Even if the car is locked up, a person can find a way inside and hot wire the car. People will leave keys somewhere inside the car in all the old

places, like under the seat, above the visor or in the glove compartment."

Brendle added that there has been a 44.4 percent recovery rate for stolen vehicles. Sgt. Ted Perez of LPD said that they are losing more than they are finding.

"It doesn't matter where you park your car," Perez said. "If a person wants your car bad enough, they will find a way to take it. It can be taken right out of your driveway."

"People lock up their cars at the mall and are really careful, but then think they are safe at home and leave it unlocked or the keys inside. Anyone can be a victim anywhere."

Brendle said he thinks car alarms are an effective method of car security and can reduce the chance of theft or criminal mischief. He said he especially approves of a new kind of alarm that allows the owner to keep a beeper with him so that the alarm sounds in the parking lot as well as on the owners' beeper.

Huckabee said that there are two sides to car alarms.

"I have not seen a lot of reports of stolen cars where car alarms were utilized, so they do work," he said. "At the same time, car alarms are not reliable. We get a lot of reports of false alarms. They are a burden to the student because they go off at times when there is no criminal mischief occurring."

"People like to play with them too, especially the ones that talk," he said.

### Good Morning!



#### Kaleidoscope

Texas Tech president Robert Lawless discusses his vision of the university, definition, steps and time frame for Tech as a research university, his opinion about the changing demographics of the population of Texas and what he views as the crisis in higher education.

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#### Sports

After playing possibly its best game of the year against Rice, the Texas Tech football team must continue to improve during practice and execute flawlessly during games to keep winning, coach Spike Dykes said in his weekly press conference Monday.

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#### Weather

Today's forecast calls for partly cloudy skies with a high near 60. Winds will be out of the northeast at 10-15 mph, changing to southeast by late afternoon. Tonight's forecast calls for mostly cloudy skies with a 20 percent chance of light rain and thunderstorms. Tonight's low will be near 40 degrees.



THE UNIVERSITY DAILY: JOHN DAVIDSON

Guest column

If perceptions of beef actually are MYTHS, what are the FACTS?



JAN HAMILTON

In recent years a number of inaccurate statements about the role of beef in the American diet have been repeated so often that they have come to be accepted as true.

Do we really need to be concerned when we sit down to a succulent steak? Do we risk heart attack when we sink our teeth into a juicy hamburger? Can a food taste as good as beef and still be bad for you?

If popular perceptions of beef actually are MYTHS, what are the real FACTS?

The following Myths and Facts include documented truths about beef.

References for this information are: American Council on Science and Health, U.S. Department of Agriculture, Nutrition in Health and Disease, 17th Edition, and The American Heart Association Diet: An Eating Plan For Healthy Americans.

1. MYTH: Beef contains more cholesterol than chicken.

FACT: Three ounces of trimmed, cooked lean beef (from about 4 ounces raw beef) contain 76 milligrams of cholesterol. By comparison, the same amount of roasted chicken, with skin removed, also contains 76 milligrams. Pork contains 79 mg., flounder, 59 mg., shrimp, 129 mg., and turkey, 65 mg. The American Heart Association recommends a limit of 300 mg. of cholesterol per day. A 3-ounce serving of beef provides about 25 percent of this allowance.

2. MYTH: Beef will not fit into a low-calorie diet.

FACT: Three ounces of cooked, lean beef contain only 189 calories. In comparison, three ounces of roasted chicken, without skin, contain 162 calories; three ounces of fried chicken, with skin, contain 246 calories; and three ounces of pork contain 198 calories. Actually, beef is well suited for low-calorie diets as each 3-ounce serving provides only 10 to 12 percent of the calories in a 2,000-calorie diet.

3. MYTH: All animal fat is the same as saturated fat.

FACT: On the average, a cooked 3-oz. serving of trimmed beef contains 8.7 grams of total fat, of which less than half—3.4 grams—are saturated. A leaner cut, such as top round, contains 5.3 grams of total fat, of which about 2 grams are saturated. The same amount of roasted chicken, skin off, contains 6.3 grams of total fat, of which 1.7 grams are saturated. (The American Heart Association recommends maximum daily dietary intake of only 22 grams of saturated fat in a 2,000-calorie diet. A 3-oz. serving of lean beef stays well within this recommendation by supplying less than 16 percent if their maximum figure.)

4. MYTH: Beef contains harmful estrogen levels.

FACT: Estrogen occurs naturally in beef just as in many other foods as well as in humans. The production rate of estrogen in a young girl is 54,000 nanograms (one billionth of a gram) per 24-hour period (a pregnant female produces 20,000,000 nanograms of estrogen). A 3-ounce cooked serving of beef from an implanted steer provides 1.9 nanograms (1.2 nanograms if the steer was not implanted.) Milk has five times as much estrogen as beef, soybean oil

85,000 times as much, and wheat germ 175,000 times as much.

5. MYTH: Salmonella poisoning from beef is prevalent.

FACT: According to USDA's 1986 figures, beef is one of the safest meats available. Proper cooking and handling has always been the key to avoiding salmonella food poisoning. Cooking beef to at least 150 degrees, thawing frozen beef in the refrigerator, thoroughly washing hands, food utensils and all surfaces that come in contact with uncooked meat, storing leftovers immediately, and reheating leftovers thoroughly are safeguards in avoiding salmonella.

6. MYTH: Beef is frequently processed under unsanitary conditions.

FACT: Beef packing and processing plants are operated under sanitation guidelines established by the U.S. Department of Agriculture (USDA) Food Safety Inspection Services (FSIS). Thousands of regulations guide each packing plant to ensure conditions of cleanliness. The beef industry is one of the most regulated and inspected of all industries and USDA (or state) meat inspectors are present during slaughter operations.

7. MYTH: Diets recommended by health organizations do not include beef.

FACT: The American Heart Association, in 1986, stated, "cutting down on saturated fat and cholesterol doesn't mean cutting out pork and beef. It simply means being more selective. Taking the time to find the leanest cuts of meat and asking your butcher to trim away as much fat as possible." A 3-ounce serving of lean, red meat supplies calories, fat, saturated fat and cholesterol in amounts

far below the limits recommended by scientific and health organizations. Beef will fit into most meal plans.

8. MYTH: Iron in beef is the same as iron in vegetables.

FACT: Sixty percent of the iron provided by beef is "heme iron", a type that is three to five times more easily absorbed by the body than non-heme iron which is found in sources such as vegetables, cheese and eggs. Research studies with human subjects have shown that meat in a meal enhances the absorptions of non-heme iron from other foods eaten at the same time. Much of the iron in spinach, for instance, would be more available to the body if eaten in combination with meat. (A 3-ounce serving of beef supplies 27 percent of the recommended daily allowance of iron for an adult male.)

9. MYTH: All we get from beef is fat, cholesterol, and protein.

FACT: Ounce for ounce, beef is packed full of many good nutrients. For less than 200 calories per 3-ounce serving, beef's six leanest cuts supply the adult male 27 percent of the daily recommended iron intake, 40 percent of the zinc, 76 percent of the vitamin B-12, 14 percent of the riboflavin (B-2), and 20 percent of the niacin, as well as 41 percent of the required protein. Beef is a nutrient-dense food.

10. MYTH: All Americans eat too much beef.

FACT: Statistics show that Americans who eat beef actually eat an average of slightly less than 2 ounces of cooked fresh beef per day—considerably less than the 6-ounce recommended daily intake of foods from the meat group. When the beef in processed meat (sausage, hot dogs, etc.) is

also counted, average beef consumption is a little less than 2.5 oz. per day. Furthermore, when all red meats are taken into consideration, the average consumption by meat users is less than 4.2 oz. per day.

11. MYTH: Beef is hard to digest.

FACT: Digestibility refers to the proportion of the food that becomes available to the body as absorbed nutrients. Beef is highly digestible—in fact, 97 percent of beef is digestible in comparison to only 89 percent of flour and 65 percent of most vegetables.

However, many people equate digestibility with the length of time the food remains in the stomach. Beef and other proteins remain in the stomach longer than fruits and vegetables—and consequently provide a feeling of fullness (satiety) for a longer period of time.

12. MYTH: Beef cattle graze on valuable land that could be used for the production of crops for humans.

FACT: About one billion acres of the nation's 2.2 billion acres of land are used for pasture and grazing.

The vast majority of this land is too rugged, too arid, too wet or too high to cultivate crops of any kind. If it were not for grazing ruminant (four stomach) animals like cattle, this one billion acres of land would have no productive food use. Cattle are able to convert otherwise unusable cellulose in grass and shrubs into nutritious beef.

We hope this information clears any misconceptions created by the October 15, 1991 letter to the editor

Jan Hamilton is a graduate student in the Center for Food and Nutrition.

Maibag

Our forests, time is of the essence!

In response to Robert Brockman's letter (Oct. 24), I would like to clarify some issues. I fear that you misunderstand the importance of what is happening to Sand Bench and other old growth forests around the world.

Old growths, or virgin forests, are those which have never been logged or developed, and are the result of millions of years of evolutionary processes. They have endured fire, disease, drought, insects and natural selection and are among nature's healthiest biological communities.

They maintain vital habitats for the largest number of wildlife species than any other biome in the world because they provide a vast variety of ecological niches. This makes them the most important global reservoir for biological diversity.

When roads are built or trees are cut, this dangerously interferes with the natural ecological cycle of the forest - a cycle about which we still have little knowledge.

The North American continent was once blanketed with rich and thriving forests. Today we have less than five

percent remaining, and they are still cleared at the rate of two football fields every minute! Once these forests are gone, or the ecological cycle severely interrupted, priceless gene pools will be gone, and we do not have the knowledge to replicate them. Tree farms, which are the result of "regeneration" efforts of timber industries after logging, do not replace the intricate web of life that forests initially had; they are usually monocultures and very few life forms are able to survive in them. The time for compromise has passed. We have already lost ninety-five percent of our virgin forests, and we can ill afford to lose more. Whether clearcut or selectively harvested, the forest is irreversibly altered. Management techniques are currently employed on the best timber lands we have. If forest management was a truly effective practice, there would be no need to go into Sand Bench.

You are correct in pointing out that environmental issues are complex, be it deforestation, air pollution, or molybdenum mining for bicycle frames. They all need to be addressed. I, however, do not see the inconsistency that you refer to in regard to Geoff Cunfer's articles. Certain issues arise that require immediate attention. In these instances we must concentrate our efforts, one issue at a

time, to be effective. The logging of Sand Bench is such an instance. If cutting is not stopped, the future of Sand Bench may be bleak. Let me explain.

Sand Bench qualifies for wilderness designation (most of our forests do not). This means that if logging is stopped, and no more roads are built, it could be included in the Colorado Wilderness Bill as part of Piedra Wilderness Study Area. This would exclude it from any future logging or development. So this is an extremely timely issue. By applying economic strain of Stone Container through boycott, in an already economically marginal situation, we have the potential to stop them. Otherwise, Sand Bench could lose its qualification within a month.

Making light of such an issue is unwise. Geoff and Ancient Forest Rescue are doing the public and the forest a great service by illuminating the problem. The National Forests belongs to us - you and I - Robert, not Stone Container. If you have ever been in a forest and enjoyed its beauty and solitude, you know that it is not something we should forever squander for short-term profit. There is no point in alienating people. Let's stop our arguing and discover some creative solutions.

David Keller

Batter up: fastball to the crotch

Just when I thought it was safe to open The University Daily ... another column by Kirk Baird-Parks.

Haven't the Tech students and staff been subjected to his obscure and demeaning sense of "humor" long enough?

As a journalism major, I read The UD almost every day. In hundreds of class discussions regarding the (mostly valuable) material in the paper, never once has anyone said anything about Baird-Parks' column.

Perhaps this is due to the fact that most readers realize the overwhelming majority of his columns deal with alternately juvenile or insulting material?

After reading (yes, I admit to reading the thing - a small amount of masochism lives in all of us...) his latest slop on the monthly pain men endure in relation to the menstrual periods of the women in their lives, my tolerance for his infantile opinions and sloppy writing ended.

I seriously considered writing a column on premature ejaculation and the mental distress this must cause some women, but rational thought returned.

I could not in good conscience subject the entire campus to a long discourse in bad taste.

Unfortunately, Baird-Parks is allowed to hold us captive to his blathering on a too-regular basis.

My suggestion to Francisco Rodriguez is to limit Baird-Parks' "contributions" and to place his stupidity on the editorial page on the occasions he manages to slip one in\*.

At least this may prevent someone from attributing his opinions any merit just because of the slop is printed in a respected paper.

Finally, to Baird-Parks: I appreciate your effort at lighthearted journalism. However, there are boundaries of professionalism and good taste normally respected by journalists in the interests of establishing personal credibility if for no other reason.

Along this line, I would suggest you learn to write a grammatically correct sentence and refrain from any future use of the word "bitch" as it refers to a woman.

I would like to assume that a 23-year-old journalism major would have opinions to share on subjects more important than how it feels to be assaulted in the crotch (your term) by a fastball.

(Kirk,) The University Daily deserves better than the drivel you are dishing.

If this is an incorrect assumption, I weep for those of us who depend on the media for mature discourse on the state of the world.

In short, get some grown-up opinions and present them intelligently. Attempt to use your position to enlighten and entertain.

The University Daily deserves better than the drivel you are dishing.

Oh, and in answer to the question which will surely be hurled my way, I am not currently suffering from that severe mental impairment known as premenstrual syndrome. But thank you for asking.

Kristi LaRoe

\*Editor's note: Mr. Baird-Parks' drivel was presented on the opinion page.



Ecologically speaking

CAN you believe it!



GEOFF CUNFER

The subject this week is recycling, perhaps the most innocuous topic within the scope of this column. Even my most fervent detractors will be hard pressed to find offense in this subject. But although recycling is innocuous, it is not unimportant. This Saturday, Nov. 2 is the Community Action Network's drop-off recycling day.

On the first Saturday of each month for the past year and a half, CAN has performed a service for the Lubbock community by receiving recyclables on the Tech campus. From 10 a.m. to 1 p.m., volunteers at the commuter parking lot at 18th and Indiana will help you unload material from your car. Items that can be accepted include:

- glass bottles and food containers (no lids)
- newspapers (glossy advertizing inserts and comic sections removed)
- paper: white, mixed colors, computer
- cardboard
- aluminum cans
- Plastic, scrap metal and tin cans can be recycled at other facilities in Lubbock, but not at Drop-off Day.
- The philosophy behind recycling is more complex than many realize.
- Recycling saves natural resources, saves energy and reduces pollution.
- But the most important concept is epitomized in the slogan, "Reduce, reuse, recycle." Americans, generally, are wasteful, and this is an immense burden on the natural world. To lower our impact, we should first reduce the amount that we consume. Second, once we have consumed something, we should reuse it as

many times as possible. Finally, once it has been used to its fullest potential, we should recycle it.

Here is an example. If a class assignment requires me to make a series of photocopies, I could make the copies, use them in class, use several new sheets as scratch paper for notes, then throw them all away when I'm done. A better option would be to make the copies on recycled paper (thus reducing the amount of virgin tree fiber consumed), to use the back of the sheets for scratch paper, notes, etc. (reuse), and then to recycle them.

In this manner I have cut my total consumption by one half in each step of the process. The virgin fiber necessary is potentially 1/8 what would otherwise have been required; likewise the energy needed and pollution produced have been cut by 7/8.

What You Can Do: This way of living is more successful in some realms than in others, but the important concept behind recycling is that we become aware of waste in our lives and try to reduce our consumption whenever possible. Don't thoughtlessly throw your trash away. About 50 (The Earth Works Group, 50 Simple Things You Can Do to Save the Earth, 1989) percent of garbage sent to landfills could be recycled.

It is fairly simple to separate out aluminum, paper, cardboard and glass in your kitchen or dorm room.

Once a month, take it to CAN's Drop-off Day. If you would like to volunteer to help at a Drop-off Day, call 742-3621.

And, whenever possible, buy products made from recycled material rather than those that aren't.

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

The University Daily

EDITORIAL: 742-3393  
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 Copy editor: Bob Berlin  
 Graphics: John Davidson  
 NEWS: 742-3393  
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 Letters to the editor of The University Daily are welcome. All letters must be TYPED, double spaced and must include the writer's name, address and telephone number. All letters must be signed. Unsigned letters will not be published. A letter writer's name may be withheld from publication upon request and with valid reason. Letters shorter than two double-spaced, typewritten pages will be given preference. Letters must be presented for publication with picture identification.  
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 The editor reserves the right to edit and/or hold from publication any letter. Letters will be edited for spelling, grammar, punctuation and space.

# Dean forms committee against gender discrimination

by JULIE COLLINS  
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Frank Newton, dean of Texas Tech's School of Law, recently formed a committee geared toward educating law students and faculty advisers to listen, learn and become more aware of the continuing problem of gender discrimination and sexual harassment in the workplace.

The committee is composed of 10 law school faculty members and five law students at the law school.

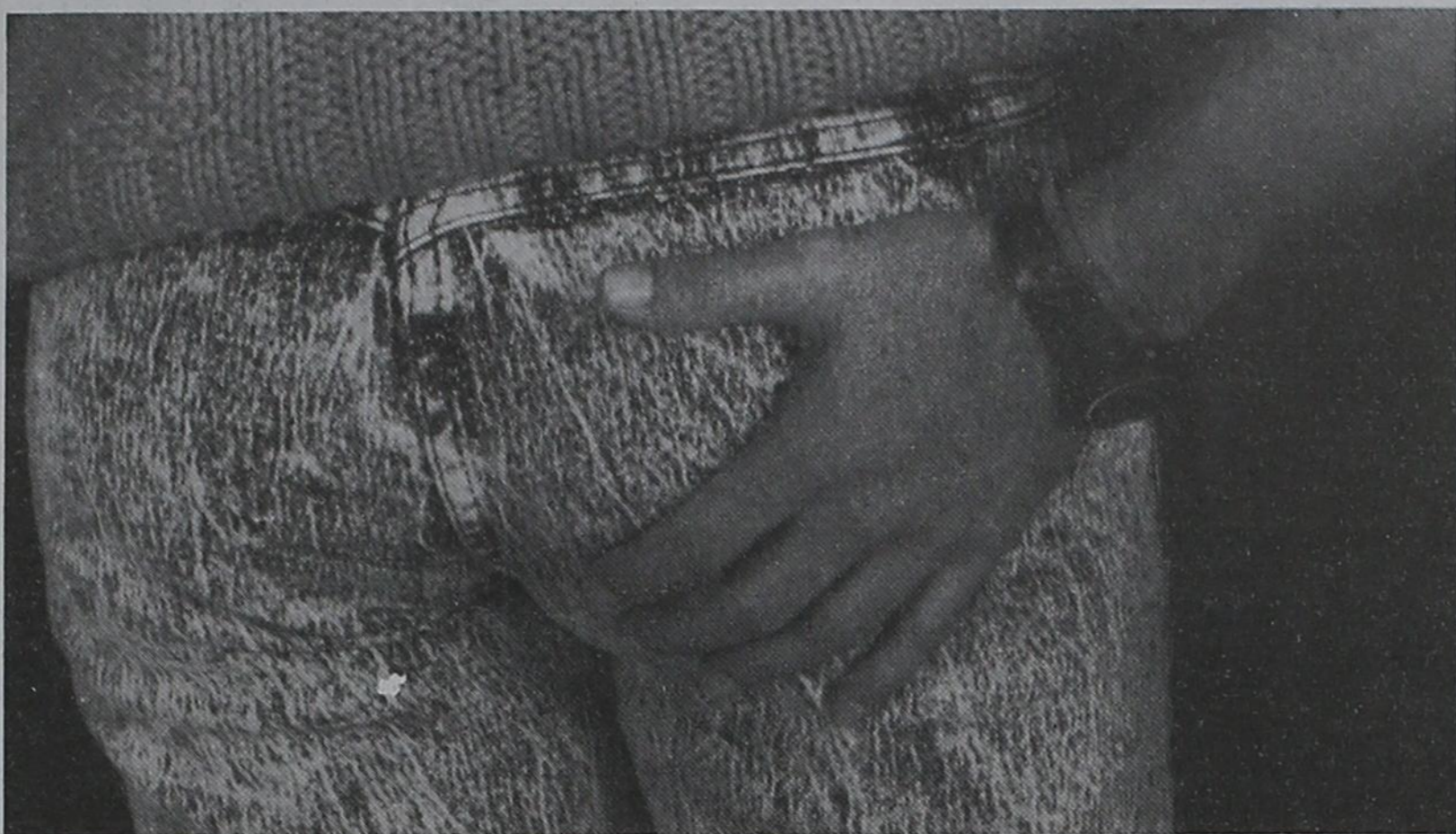
Jayne Zanglein, an associate professor of law and chairperson of the gender discrimination committee, said the committee was not formed specifically to pinpoint cases of sexual harassment at the law school, but was formed to educate individuals concerning gender discrimination in general.

Daniel Benson, a Tech professor of law, said gender discrimination has been alleviated to a certain extent due to the awareness level and education.

"There are state and federal laws that have been enacted for gender discrimination protection in addition to a conscious effort by individuals to steer away from gender discrimination," Benson said.

Despite a growing awareness of the problem, Benson said that gender discrimination still exists and education is the key to halting the controversy.

According to the National Survey of Career Satisfaction/Dissatisfaction conducted by the American Bar Association Young Lawyers Division, ap-



THE UNIVERSITY DAILY: PHOTO ILLUSTRATION BY SHARON STERNMAN

proximately 85 percent of all female lawyers polled said they have experienced or observed at least one type of sexual harassment within the last three years.

Likewise, 46 percent of women polled said they had experienced at least five types of harassment within the last three years.

Zanglein said that women and men should not have to work in an atmosphere where a person's gender has any bearing on their employment status. She said the percentage of reported sexual harassment cases are higher in professional law firms than in law schools.

Harassment can range from sexual

teasing by colleagues to a bias when applying for a job.

"Some law firms ask a woman during an interview if they are married. Men most likely will not be asked that question," she said.

Alison Myhra, an assistant professor of law and a member of the committee, said that in many cases a glass ceiling effect occurs in the workplace for women who want to rise through the ranks of law firms.

"In some cases, women working in a law firm are only going to reach a certain level of authority," Myhra said.

Benson said a glass ceiling effect is invisible in most law firms but it still exists.

According to the survey, male lawyers have become more aware of various forms of harassment in the workplace geared toward female lawyers by male superiors and colleagues.

About 78 percent of male lawyers have observed at least one type of sexual harassment in the past two years, and 64 percent have observed at least five types of harassment in the workplace.

The survey indicated that while fewer males report cases of gender discrimination, the percentage that do report such cases realize sexual harassment is a universal problem rather than being a problem of miscommunication.

# Evangelist Jimmy Swaggart says he will someday return to pulpit

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

BATON ROUGE, La. — Evangelist Jimmy Swaggart, hit by two scandals involving prostitutes, says he is getting help from some "Godly brethren" with his problems.

Swaggart, who plans to take leave from the pulpit, says he doesn't know when he will return to preaching.

"In a little while, I don't know how long — 30 days, 60 days, 90 days, six months — whatever the Holy Spirit says, I will come back in the pulpit," Swaggart said in a his televised program Sunday.

Swaggart had a professed prostitute in the car with him earlier this month when police pulled him over for a traffic violation in Indio, Calif. In 1987, he was photographed with a prostitute outside a motel in a New Orleans red-light district.

Swaggart said he would "commit every aspect" of his personal life to two laymen and two preachers at the ministry who are helping him deal with the problems that have plagued him.

"I have submitted myself as well to professional, Holy Ghost-filled help outside the ministry that has no connection with the ministry or the church whatsoever," Swaggart said.

Swaggart's ministry, once worth \$150 million a year, shrank under the weight of the earlier scandal, and Swaggart dropped from first to sev-

enth in national television rankings of evangelists. Some TV stations and cable networks have canceled Swaggart's program.

In Sunday's broadcast, Swaggart talked about events leading up to the incident in California, saying he had slept little for days, was exhausted and was battling a "dark spirit."

Swaggart said that the morning after he and his wife, Frances, celebrated their 39th wedding anniversary, he got his Bible and drove off from the house in Palm Springs where the Swaggarts were staying.

Swaggart said he drove to a lane with palm trees, where there was "seclusion, privacy and no houses" and stopped to "pray and study," but then "it was like two hands took me and just squeezed me."

"I turned right, toward Indio, about three miles away. I don't think the Lord would be pleased for me to say anything else, but one thing, I thank God there was a traffic policeman there," Swaggart said.

Swaggart said production of his daily TV program would be stopped. He said some stations could continue carrying new programs that had been taped, not yet aired while he is on leave from the pulpit.

"On the stations that will allow us and where we have the funds to do so, we will air the telecasts. But they will be telecasts that are already made, not telecasts I'm making now," Swaggart said.

# Although fat necessary in diet, too much may lead to cardiovascular disease

by KIMBERLY WAINWRIGHT  
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Fats are an important nutrient required for a healthy body. However, too many fats can lead to a number of cardiovascular diseases.

Among these diseases are atherosclerosis which is the clogging of the arteries. If not caught at an early stage, atherosclerosis can cause heart failure, and eventual death.

As a person begins planning their diet, fat consumption should be

watched closely, advise representatives from the American Heart Association.

Although fats can be a dangerous element in a person's diet, they represent approximately 40 percent of the calories consumed in the average American's diet.

The American Heart Association and the American Cancer Society urge persons to limit their fat intake to 30 percent of the calories consumed.

"Many people feel that breads and starches have a lot of calories, but they

really don't. It's the butter and the other fats you put on them that make them high in calories," said Lori Kiker, a registered dietician from Thompson Hall.

One of the most effective ways to help reduce fat intake is to substitute fatty foods with lowfat or nonfat alternatives.

"Although you hear about good fats and bad fats, it is best to reduce your total intake of fat," said Kiker. "I recommend that people should stick with foods whose fat/calorie percent-

age is below 30 percent."

Whenever possible, a person should allow for certain substitutions in their diet.

Foods to include in a lowfat diet are lowfat yogurt instead of sour cream, part-skim mozzarella cheese instead of cheddar or Colby cheese and skim milk rather than whole milk.

Cream soups should be a substitute for broths, and instead of using a whole egg, two egg whites should be used when cooking.

"Candies such as chocolate, cara-

mel and coconut candies are very high in fats," Kiker said. "Whenever possible, pure sugar candies such as sweet tarts, lemon drops and hard candies should be eaten instead of the candies high in fat."

She said that many foods become high in fat once they are prepared.

"Frying foods adds a lot of fat to them," Kiker said.

Broiling, roasting and baking are much healthier ways to cook," Kiker added.

Other methods of low-fat food

preparation include removing skin from poultry and trimming fat from other meats. After browning meats, drain and rinse with hot water.

"Fast foods are extremely high in fats. They should be carefully chosen or even avoided all together," Kiker said.

When eating at fast food restaurants, Kiker said that it is better to eat a salad, if offered, or a plain cheeseburger.

French fries, onion rings, and fried chicken should also be avoided.

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## Moment's Notice

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

### DOUBLE 'T' FENCING CLUB

Bouting and Instruction will be on Oct. 29 in the Rec Center 116 at 7 p.m.

### SADDLE TRAMPS

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

### PASS

Improving Reading Comprehension session will be on Oct. 29 at 6 p.m. Taking Objective and Essay Exams session will be on Oct. 30 at 6 p.m. All sessions will be in West Hall 205. For more information call Eric at 742-3664.

### ATTENTION BUSINESS STUDENTS

The Blue Registration Forms for Spring 1992 are now available in BA room 201. Counselors are now advising through Oct. 28. If you have any questions call Shirley Wittman at 742-3954.

### RODEO CLUB

City Slicker Steer Saddling will be on Oct. 31 thru Nov. 2 at the Lubbock Coliseum at 7:30 p.m. each night. For more information call Greg Collier at 799-4899.

### WESLEY FOUNDATION

Soul food will be served at the Wesley Foundation on Oct. 29 at 12:30 p.m. Call JayLynn at 762-8749 for more information. Support Group will meet on Oct. 29 in the Home Ec room 242 at 7 p.m. Call Amber Mayo at 791-2719 for more information. Freshman J.A.M. will be on Oct. 29 at the Wesley Foundation at 7 p.m. For more information call Deon Standlee at 762-8749.

### GOLDEN KEY NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY

A meeting will be on Oct. 29 in Holden Hall room 5 at 7 p.m. For more information call Bill Hughes at 744-1505.

### TOASTMASTERS

A meeting will be on Oct. 31 in the BA room 256 at 7:30 p.m. For more information call Shannon at 742-6356.

### TECH-TALK

If you have a problem or need someone to talk to we're a friend on the other end. Call 7 days a week from 6 p.m. until midnight. 742-3671.

### ALL GREEK BIBLE STUDY

Bible Study will be held every Wednesday at the Chi Omega lodge at 8:30 p.m. Call Creighton Alexander at 797-7331. A Hay-Ride will be on Oct. 30 at the Chi Omega lodge starting at 7:45 p.m.

### MORTAR BOARD

A meeting will be on Oct. 29 at the Kappa Kappa Gamma lodge at 9 p.m. If you any questions call Kim Sarmen at 742-6352.

### COUNCIL ON FAMILY RELATIONS

A meeting will be on Oct. 29 at the Home Ec Bldg. El Centro room at 5:15 p.m. For more information call Nancy Perich at 742-1839.

### OMICRON DELTA EPSILON

A program on national health will be on Oct. 29 in Holden Hall room 75 at 7 p.m. For more information call Tom Dixon at 748-8537.

### AECO ASSOCIATION

A meeting will be on Oct. 31 in the Ag Science Bldg. room 311 at 7 p.m. For more information call Dallas Goodman at 298-2663.

### STUDENTS FOR ENVIRONMENTAL AWARENESS

A meeting will be on Oct. 30 in Holden Hall room 225 at 6 p.m. For more information call John Marshall at 742-2129.

### SOCIETY FOR ADVANCEMENT OF MANAGEMENT

A joint meeting with TMA will be on Oct. 30 at the Sheraton Hotel 505 Ave. Q at 7 p.m. For more information call Charles Berry at 765-0369.

### THE SOCIETY OF HISPANIC PROFESSIONAL ENGINEERS

A meeting will be on Oct. 30 in Mechanical Engineering room 132 at 7 p.m. For more information call Oscar Garcia at 745-1160.

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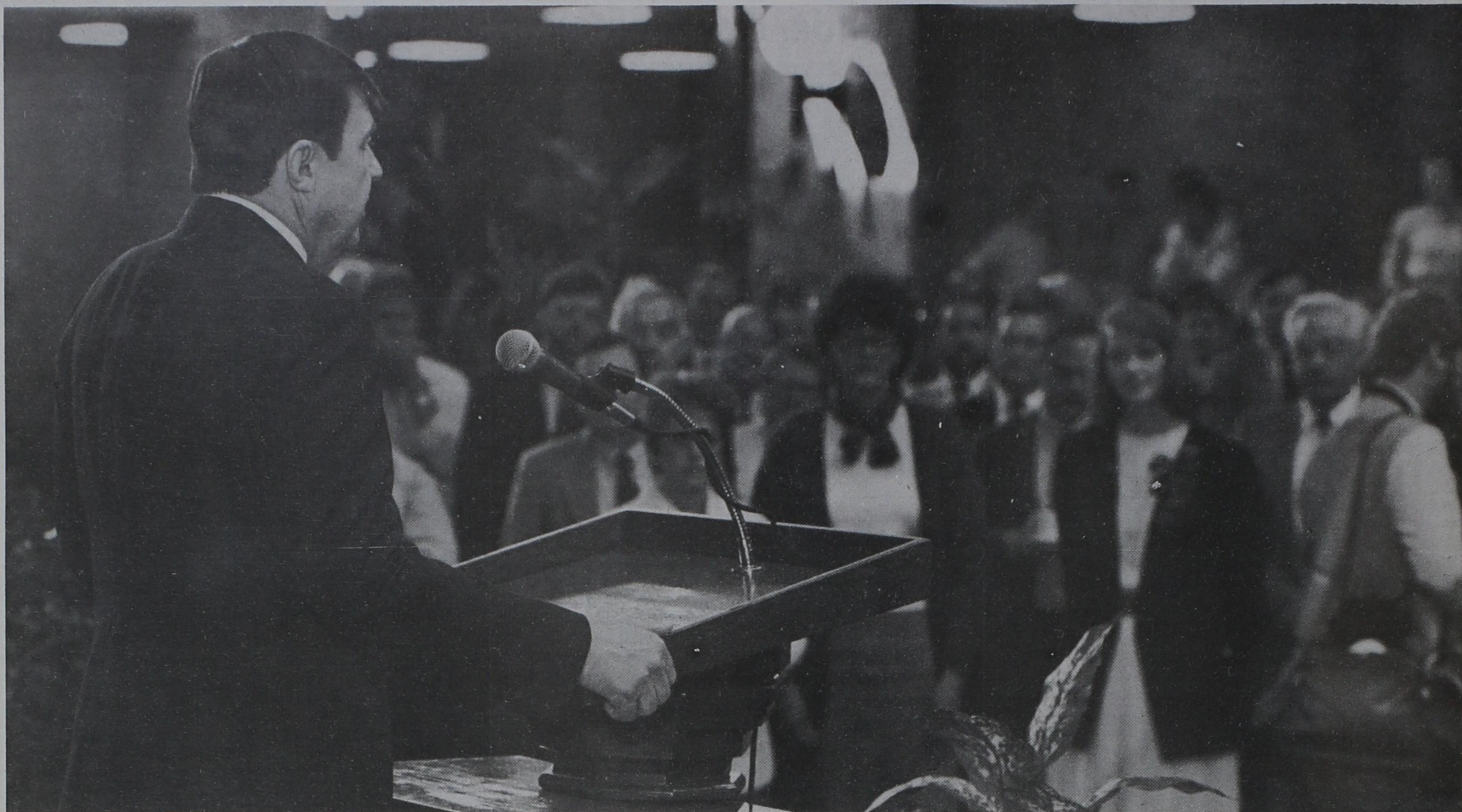
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## STUDIO C

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## A conversation with Tech President Robert Lawless

**Q:** What is your vision of an ideal university?

**A:** An ideal university would be a place where all education was facilitated and the interaction of faculty and students is a learning experience. Also, the much described three prongs of what universities do, that is research, teaching and public service, would all be carried out. I think that in most instances it's very difficult, because of fiscal constraints, to achieve what you would have in an ideal university. In an ideal university, faculty and staff would be compensated better than they are in reality.

Ideally, you would have smaller student to faculty ratios, more interaction with faculty, and a base that would allow for the real integration of teaching and research. The ideal university would be a place where the one thing that the individual would have when completing their studies is a real joy of learning. I think that is very important.

The information explosion in our times is such that people in the business and economic society of the future are going to have to be learning all the time. It is a life-long learning process. Twenty five years from now the totality of knowledge will be four times what it is today. The knowledge explosion is so dramatic that to be an effective and contented citizen, people are going to have to be learning at all times. We need to instill in our students a joy of learning. That would be a major accomplishment.

**Q:** You have been a faculty member. You have taught. What, in your experience, makes an ideal faculty member?

**A:** The ideal faculty member does the three things that are associated with an ideal university: teach, do research, and do service. Service means both university and community service in whatever field of endeavor the faculty member selects. Faculty are involved in both the dissemination of knowledge and the discovery of knowledge, and teachers need to transfer the excitement that he or she gets from the research to the classroom so that the classroom experience is an exciting experience.

**Q:** What do you see as the ideal student?

**A:** We have goals for the students and we have responsibilities to the student. In my opinion, and you're asking questions that I have never given explicit thought to before, we don't want clones.

The beauty of the university is the diversity of thought, being juxtaposed with individuals who aren't exactly like you, broadening your own experience through discussion and realizing that there are other points of view. The ideal student, by and large, makes the most of this learning opportunity in this period of their life. That opportunity should also involve interacting with people in addition to the classroom experience, being involved in university activities, and being involved with other students in service activities.

Of course, the one idea that I think should always come forth is that individuals are here to learn. The ideal student would appreciate the learning opportunity and take each class with a fervor and commitment to getting all they could from the experience.

**Q:** What is the ideal university administration and what part does it play in the mix of the university?

**A:** I think what the administration does, whether it is ideal or not, is to be basically responsible for the university environment. To facilitate the creation of an environment in which the faculty, staff and students can all be most productive. That is really what we are all about.

Whether in Austin, trying to increase the appropriations or calling on corporations and individuals seeking gifts and grants for the university, this activity is all meant to increase the resource base and the likelihood that a productive environment will be created. You don't normally see members of the administration out seeking funds for the administration. We seek scholarship funds, we try to get endowed professorships, endowed chairs, gifts, and grants so that equipment can be purchased.

All this effort is to create an environment that will facilitate the learning experience. And the learning ex-

Tech President Robert Lawless discusses his vision of the university, his definition, steps and time frame for

Tech as a research university, his opinion about the changing demographics of the population of Texas, and what he views as the crisis in higher education.

Part one of three  
BY DAVID ROBB

perience, in a broad sense, is both the research that you learn from and the teaching.

**Q:** You have often talked about Texas Tech as a research university. This question has three parts: to define a "research university," second, what are the steps you see Tech going through to get there, and the third part of the question is what is the time frame?

**A:** A research university, in my mind, is an out-growth of what used to be the definition between universities and colleges. If you go back several years, universities did research and teaching. Colleges were principally responsible for teaching.

When I say college I mean a college as a separate entity not as a unit within a university. In the history of this state there were many universities that were designated "State Teachers College" and these colleges originally clearly did not have research in their mission. As time passed, things evolved, and many places then titled colleges became, in essence, universities. The reason to say a "research university" is an updating of what used to be the difference between a college and a university. A university, in order to carry out the learning experience, needs to conduct graduate education and also to articulate the fact that research is an important mission of the university.

If you go back and look at the original charter of Tech, you will see that when the university was founded as Texas Technological College, it was envisioned that this would be an institution carrying out research. If you look at the universities around the country that have had the most profound impact on all of higher education they are generally universities that are involved to a great degree in significant research.

**Q:** Are there specific steps that you envision Tech going through to become stronger?

**A:** Yes. One is articulation. One of the things we are about is research. But it's not the only thing. I think the challenge we have agreed to is to continue to move forward in being known as a research university but not at the expense of our undergraduate teaching mission.

In my mind, teaching and research are complementary, and not in competition. The objective that we are undertaking is to emphasize research in order to complement teaching. The other part of what we do, as a step along the way, is to increase the size of the graduate program. We need as part of the outgrowth and experiential aspect of graduate education, graduate students participating in research. We have to give research its leg of the three legged stool of research, teaching and service.

It is an interesting, and I guess idiosyncratic part of higher education that generally the people that do less research seem to think that we weight research too heavily, while those involved in research don't think we weight it heavily

enough. That is the dilemma in which we find ourselves. We say that research is important, not more important than teaching, but complementary.

We try to articulate that research is important, and we try to generate research activities by promoting the idea that it is a worthwhile way for a faculty member to spend time by writing research proposals, getting grants and involving graduate students in research. We need to actively seek out more and more funded research.

This expands the graduate program and thus you then put as a priority among your development plans, funding for graduate scholarship as well as undergraduate scholarships.

**Q:** What about the time frame? Does anyone ever arrive at this goal or is it just a matter of a continuing process?

**A:** It is a process. It is more like a ramp process than a stair-step process where you are taking big steps. There are, from time to time, large steps that would help.

The government, on occasion, announces that they are going to establish several centers across the country and they are going to fund these centers at the rate of millions of dollars a year. If we were to be successful in a proposal to have one of these centers established here, that would move Tech up a step. But absent such an event, we are more on an incline of increase.

There are rankings in the Chronicle of Higher Education which list the universities with the most funded research, and clearly we are not in that group. In the State of Texas I believe our current position is fourth among public institutions.

**Q:** The demographics of Texas are changing. People have been predicting this for years, and now the number of African-American and Hispanic children in the Texas elementary schools constitute a majority. What effect is this going to have on Tech's approach to teaching? Any?

**A:** I doubt demographic changes will have much effect on teaching because it has been shown that in the current academic programs, minorities come out as well qualified as non-minorities.

The words we use are confusing because what used to be the majority are now in the minority and vice versa. What we really need to do, and this has been a problem for a long time, is to increase very significantly our staff and faculty composition of Hispanics and blacks. There is an advantage for students in relating better to peers and people of the same ethnic background. I believe that what we really must do is to have more faculty and staff of what has traditionally been called minority ethnic groups. I think that really is what has to change. It is a process that has to change throughout a continuum.

You are not going to have more black and Hispanic faculty unless you have more black and Hispanics going to graduate school; you are not going to have more of these students in graduate school unless you have more of these students as undergraduates, and you are not going to have them get undergraduate degrees unless you have them finish high school.

The process goes all the way through. The university always continue to accept qualified high school graduates that enter the programs but we need to make certain to keep those individuals in elementary school. We have to ensure that traditional minorities complete through grade twelve and then are encouraged to go on to college and make sure those opportunities exist. In my mind that really is what equal opportunity is about, that people get equal education opportunities and then be equally prepared so that they can enter the work place or career area that they select.

As long as there are extraordinarily limited supplies of black and Hispanic faculty members they cannot be hired by the university in exceptional numbers because there are simply not enough in the faculty pool.

Everyone in higher education wants to increase their minority faculty, but when you examine the number of graduates identified as minorities, that have a terminal degree for teaching in a university, you find it's a limited population.

This series of articles is based on a Sept. 13 conversation between Tech President Robert Lawless and UD reporter David Robb.

The articles will continue Wednesday and Thursday in the news section of The University Daily.

## Background on the 11th Texas Tech President

by CATHERINE DUNN  
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Tech President Robert Lawless accepted his position as Tech's 11th president March 31, 1989 after the Tech Board of Regents unanimously nominated him during a special teleconference.

Lawless succeeded Lauro Cavazos who resigned in August 1988 following an appointment by former President Ronald Reagan as Secretary of Education.

Elizabeth Haley, dean of the College of Home Economics, served as interim president until Lawless officially took over on July 1, 1989.

Lawless, who worked in higher edu-

cation for 16 years prior to assuming Tech's presidency, said he was not planning to return to higher education because of economics.

At the time of his nomination, Lawless served as executive vice-president of Southwest Airlines Co. in Dallas. His wife Marcy was Southwest Airlines' vice-president of personnel.

By assuming the presidency, the Lawless' took a 40 percent reduction in their pay.

Lawless, who originally withdrew his name from the list of candidates, said he found more intrinsic satisfaction in being a part of Tech moving from a good university to an outstanding university than in working for a

very good airline.

Preparing people's minds should be of more value than making money, he said. "We got caught up in the excitement that is Texas Tech," he said. "I think Texas Tech has the best student body in terms of being interested and innovative."

Lawless said his original goal of working with the students and faculty to help Tech achieve its goal of being recognized as an outstanding university has not changed.

He said he will know he made the right decision to accept the presidency when he can look back and see that Tech has become more highly regarded and better known across the country as the quality research institution it is.

He said Tech is listed in the 4th quartile of Newsweek's report on the top colleges in the United States.

He said Tech was not listed at all in the latter 1980s, but has been listed in the 4th quartile for the past three years. He said he thinks Tech has a chance of moving into the 3rd quartile by 1992.

"We're at Texas Tech because we think it's a unique mission, not because we want to go anywhere else," Lawless said. "I didn't come to use Texas Tech as a stepping stone to go to another university. I don't plan to be a president at any other university."

Lawless spent three years teaching industrial engineering as an instructor, and an assistant professor at Texas A&M University.

# Turkish students recall country's independence

by AMY COLLINS  
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

The Turkish equivalent of the American July 4th holiday is being celebrated in Turkey today to honor the 68th anniversary of the founding of the Turkish republic.

The Turkish republic was founded by President Ataturk in 1923 and proved to be one of Europe's most successful political transitions.

Mustafa Aytekin, a graduate civil engineering major from central Turkey, said the Turkish government has evolved from the Islamic restraints of the Ottoman empire to a secular regime and finally to the 68-year-old republic presently recognized.

"We were so fortunate to have a man like Ataturk love our country," Aytekin said. "He worked very hard to bring us into Western civilization.

"He completely changed the face of our nation in a very positive way without one drop of blood being spilled," he said.

Barbara Walker, West Texas Turkish-American Association Coordinator of Activities, said that an example of Ataturk's political foresight was granting Turkish women the right to vote and hold office 11 years after the establishment of the republic.

"It took women in the United States 144 years to be granted the right to vote," she said. "He knew Turkish women had a lot to offer in the development of his country."

Aytekin came to Tech to study civil engineering by way of recommendation of a professor from Turkey's Middle East Technical University.

"I want to learn as much as I can at Tech so that I can return to Turkey and help with its continual growth," he said.

He said Lubbock is very similar to his hometown in Turkey because the people are friendly and are always willing to help.

"The hospitality of the community helped to ease my homesickness," he said. "I also enjoy having the Turkish archive at Tech because that eases my homesickness also."

Aytekin said the Turkish economy is thriving under the open market economy and it remains one of the only European countries that is self-sufficient.

"We produce our own food and fiber," he said. "Currently, our exports for industrialized goods is nearing 75 percent."

Tuba Ustuner, a graduate business administration major from Ankara, Turkey, said she is very proud of the

*I want to learn as much as I can at Tech so that I can return to Turkey and help with its continual growth.*

— Mustafa Aytekin

accomplishment her country has made toward becoming a "westernized" nation without losing its heritage.

"We have succeeded because we have tried not to mix religion and politics," Ustuner said. "This is a combination which always results in extreme violence and turmoil within the government."

"We have also succeeded because our people have stood firmly behind the ideals of Ataturk," she said. "Just compare our country with other Moslem countries and you will see a dramatic difference in our lifestyles."

Ustuner said she is studying at Tech so that she can return to Turkey after graduation and help improve her country's economic and political state any way she can.

"My country has tried to improve the quality of our education for quite some time," she said. "Kindergarten through 8th grade education is free in Turkey."

She said this gives the children in obscure villages the opportunity for some type of an education. Illiterate individuals who join the army are now taught immediately how to read.

"The literacy rate in Turkey has improved from 10 to 90 percent as a result of this type of educational improvements," she said.

Mitchat Gonen, a graduate business administration major from Ankara, Turkey, said he came to Tech to earn a degree in teaching in hope of returning to Turkey to teach business administration.

"In today's market economy, my country is going to need people who are very capable of competing in the business world," Gonen said. "My country needs an increase in the amount of people capable of doing this type of professional work."

He said as a result of Turkey's late entrance into higher education, a gap remains in his country's system when

compared with other European countries.

"I feel in time that this gap will be closed for good someday soon," he said.

Seza Danisoglu, a graduate finance major from Ankara, Turkey, said it is difficult for her to be in the United States while so many changes are taking place in her country.

"We recently had general elections in which the possibility of a coalition government might be established," Danisoglu said. "This is very exciting for me."

She said she feels starved for information concerning the political events taking place in her country, but she receives newspaper clippings from her parents in Turkey which she says eases her curiosity.

"I feel it is very important that we stress the loyalty we feel for former President Ataturk so that the younger generation realizes the wonderful things he had done for our country," she said. "This is the way it should be to guarantee our country's continued growth."

She said studying abroad has changed her outlook on the United States as well as her homeland.

"Turkey seems too far away, it almost seems like a fairy tale," she said.

"I want my country someday to reach the status of the United States."

Walker said it is important that the Turkish archives at Tech remain available to the over 50 Turkish students studying at Tech.

"People need to realize how homesick these students can get," she said. "You can take the Turk out of the country, but you can't take the country out of the Turk."

Danisoglu said Ataturk, father of the Turkish republic, is described as being the sun coming up after a long, dark night.

"He is still shining in our country," she said.

Hamiyet Ozen, an architect major from Ankara, Turkey, said she is studying at Tech while on scholarship from the Middle East Technological University.

"The Turkish government is paying my school and when I graduate, I will return to Turkey to teach for eight years," she said. "It is similar to paying off a school loan."

THE HUNGER  
LIVE HALLOWEEN  
STUDIO C

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La Ventana 1992

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OUT

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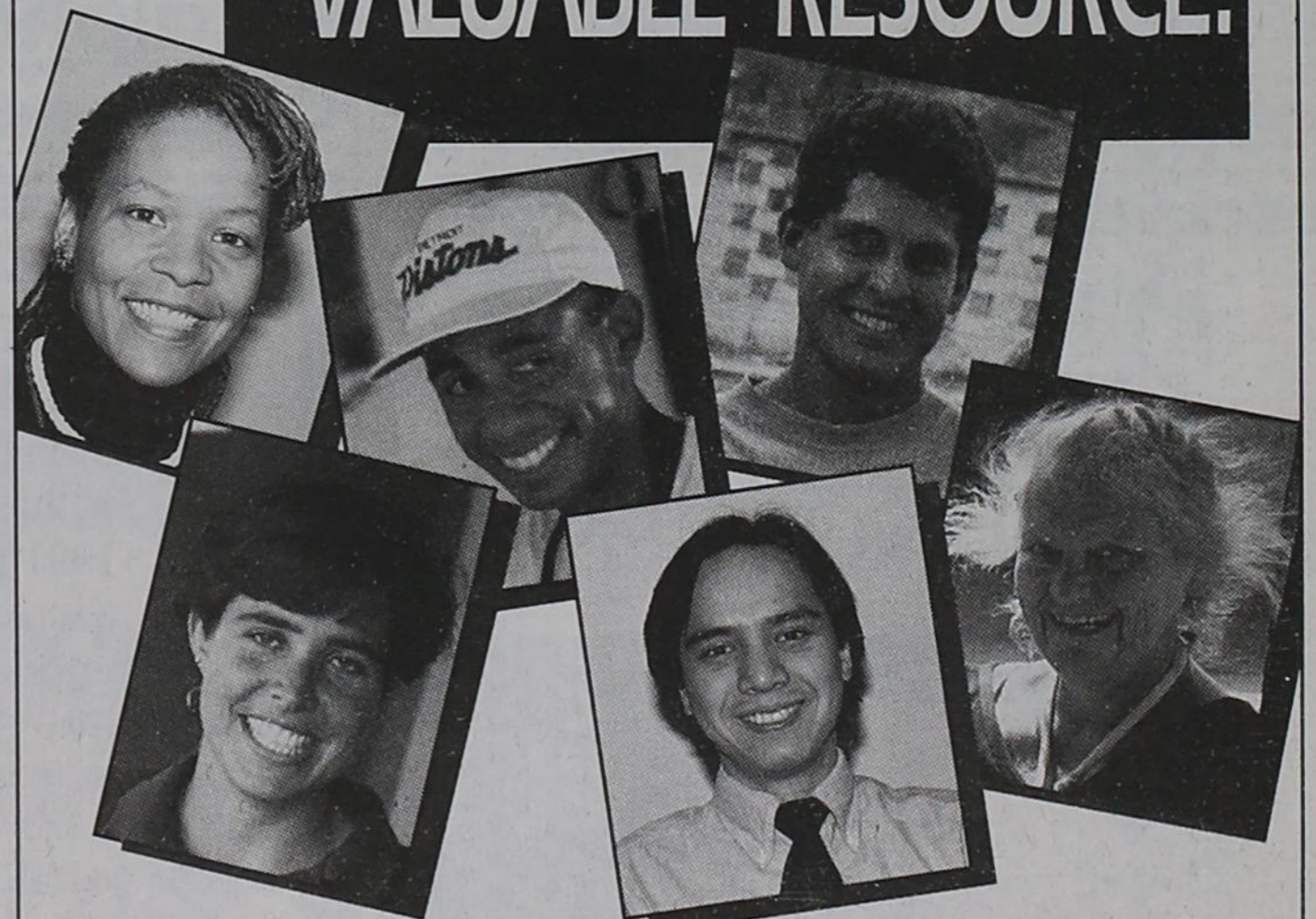
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Lubbock Rm, University Center

INTERVIEWS  
Oct. 31  
8:30-3:00  
Career Planning & Placement Center

People

Celebs pick favorite photo for magazine

NEW YORK (AP) — Picture this: Gov. Mario Cuomo and heavy-weight boxing champion Evander Holyfield.

They're among 97 notables who picked their favorite picture for the November-December issue of American Photo magazine.

Photographer Fred Rickard showed a pensive-looking Cuomo, the sleeves of his white shirt rolled up, sitting on a spartan wooden bench at Ellis Island.

"I like this picture because of its setting — Ellis Island on the Fourth of July," Cuomo said. "Ellis Island is one of New York's, and the nation's, cultural treasures."

Holyfield struck a snarling, don't-mess-with-me pose for photographer Greg Gorman.

"I like this because it's straightforward, what-you-see-is-what-you-get kind of shot," Holyfield said. "I guess that says a lot about me."

Hometown fans greet sequel writer

CHARLESTON, S.C. (AP) — Hundreds of Alexandra Ripley's hometown fans gathered at a school during the final stop of her month-long tour promoting her sequel to "Gone With the Wind."

Police were called Sunday to break up an angry group when organizers of the appearance began turning people away. Ripley stayed twice as long as scheduled.

More than 1,000 people gathered at Ashley Hall School, a private girls school Ripley attended for 12 years.

A man brought a wheelbarrow full of "Scarlett: The Sequel To Margaret Mitchell's 'Gone With The Wind.'" He said they were Christmas presents.

Twins bound more by looks than social pressures



STEPHEN ARMOUR

I am a twin.

For some reason this always seems to intrigue people. Although I have never really understood this fascination, I can see where the fascination comes from. Having a twin seems to intrigue outsiders.

Often, people ask my brother and me if we have some sort of mental connection. In other words, telepathy. We have always told them we are not aware of any such connection although I have read stories of such telepathic connections in the past. We also are asked if, when one of us is in pain, the other can feel it. Once again we always have said we are not aware of any such occurrences. But that is not to say they have not happened.

However, what really astonishes me about being a twin is that my mother was told she was expecting one child and did not know she was having twins until it was too late. After my brother was born, my mother was

curious as to why she was still so big. When the doctor said to push for the afterbirth, I showed up. That says a lot for surprises, especially since we are the first twins ever on either side of our family (my grandmothers both corroborated this fact).

My family has had many a laugh about this topic, one of which was my father telling my mother on the way to the hospital that if my brother and I were not a boy, he and my mother would try for a third child. (We have a sister who is five years older than us.) My mother said over her dead body (so I am told). But, luckily, they were blessed with two sons and did not have to endure childbirth again.

But the blessing of our birth was not wholeheartedly accepted by our sister. Her first reaction was, "My friends' mothers go to the hospital and come back with one baby. Mine goes to the hospital and comes home with two babies - and they're both boys."

But I know her initial apprehension has subsided as she has grown to love us. And, personally, I think she is happier having twin brothers instead

of twin sisters. I mean, she does not have anyone to borrow her clothes, borrow her makeup or ask her advice on boys. She got two brothers she could help corrupt and terrorize instead. (Just kidding.) And I know my father is much happier. He probably would have gone absolutely crazy with a wife and three daughters. However, being a twin has not always been fun and games. It has both its highlights and drawbacks. On one hand, I always have someone to talk to, someone who is my age, who has the same problems I do. My brother is someone I can usually talk to whenever something is troubling me, and we both enjoy many of the same interests as well as a few that we do not share, which adds some variety to our relationship. For example, tennis is a favorite sport for both of us. However, he plays percussion in the University of Texas at El Paso band while I write for The UD. I am a double major in print and broadcast journalism while he is majoring in civil engineering (he thinks).

Occasionally, though, being a twin has some drawbacks. We are always

grouped together as "the boys," "the twins," "Stephen and Barry" or "Barry and Stephen." Although we have developed our own interests and personalities, people still persist in doing this. But I understand that this is the way it will always be, so why get angry about it? But there were a few instances in high school when teachers compared our individual performances in class to the other's (usually mine to my brother's), which really upset me because I felt that nothing I

did would ever be seen as individual in nature. Granted, my brother usually did better than me in math and science classes while I did better in English classes. While I was sometimes hesitant to admit this as truth, the fact of the matter is that it was true. At least our parents, sister and other relatives have never compared us and I am sure they never will.

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

THE FAR SIDE

By GARY LARSON THE FAR SIDE

By GARY LARSON

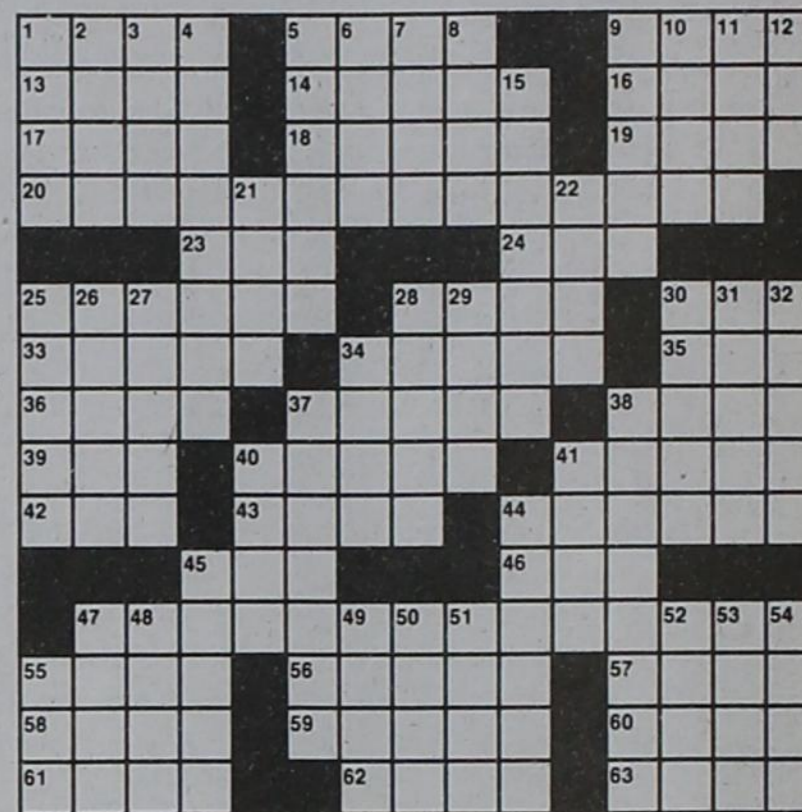


Stumpy didn't know how he got in this situation, but with the whole town watching, he knew he'd have to play it out.

Parents of a lazy river

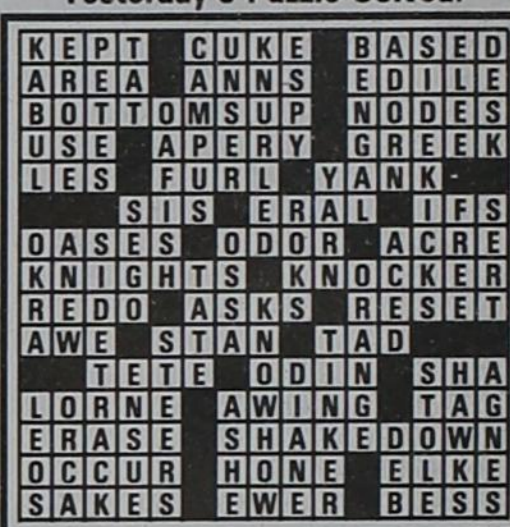
THE Daily Crossword by Dorothy B. Martin

- ACROSS  
 1 Check  
 5 Elec. units  
 9 Construction beam  
 13 Sandusky's state  
 14 Harvests  
 16 Excellent  
 17 Mountain lake  
 18 Chou—  
 19 Basks  
 20 Start of quote by Moliere  
 23 Black gold  
 24 Emissary  
 25 Luminous ring  
 28 Speck  
 30 Opportune  
 33 What happened  
 34 Gypsy  
 35 Fr., Ger., etc.  
 36 Siestas  
 37 Particles  
 38 Weedy plant  
 39 Sault — Marie  
 40 Composer Dvorak  
 41 Deck in finery  
 42 Snigger's catch  
 43 Ripener  
 44 Plumes  
 45 Bungle  
 46 Numero —  
 47 More of quote  
 55 Forbidden thing  
 56 End of quote  
 57 And others: Lat. abbr.  
 58 Volume  
 59 Get the lead out  
 60 Kinski role  
 61 "Green Gables" girl  
 62 Poor mel  
 63 "Peter Pan" pirate
- DOWN  
 1 Explorer Hernando de —  
 2 Comparative word  
 3 Ireland  
 4 Wind systems  
 5 Ring of color  
 6 Bill of fare  
 7 Become wearisome  
 8 WWI plane  
 9 Toothsome  
 10 Contest  
 11 — Domini  
 12 Legal point  
 15 Afternoon naps  
 21 Inking  
 22 Imitated  
 25 Perfume in a way  
 26 Egg-shaped  
 27 Beat back  
 28 Engine  
 29 Arabian sultanate  
 30 Gem  
 31 Of the ear  
 32 Low cards  
 34 Memo  
 37 Unappreciative one  
 38 Some poems  
 40 Swiss stream  
 41 Relative a —  
 44 Cites  
 45 Bring to mind  
 47 Diving bird holder  
 48 Let — (tip off)  
 49 "Thin Man" wife  
 50 "Let's Make a —"  
 51 Astronauts' gp.  
 52 Detail  
 53 Flower holder  
 54 Different  
 55 Cagers' gp.



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Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:



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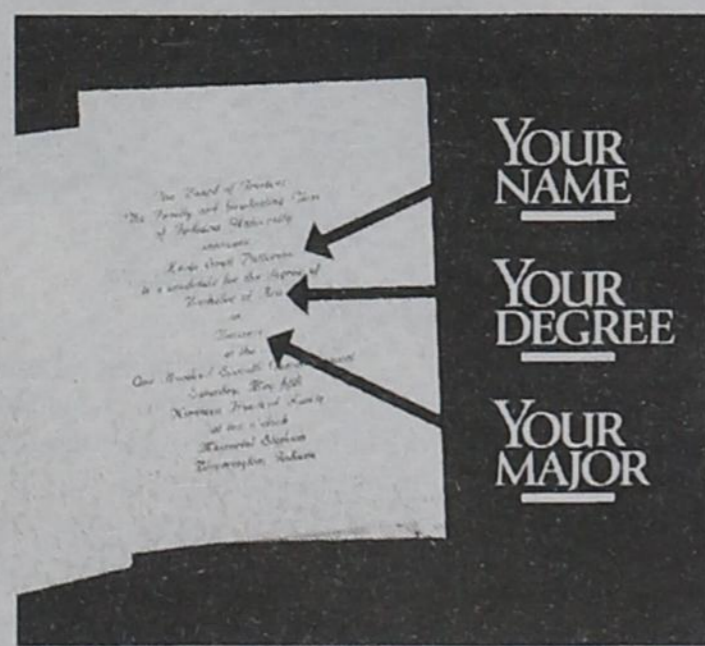


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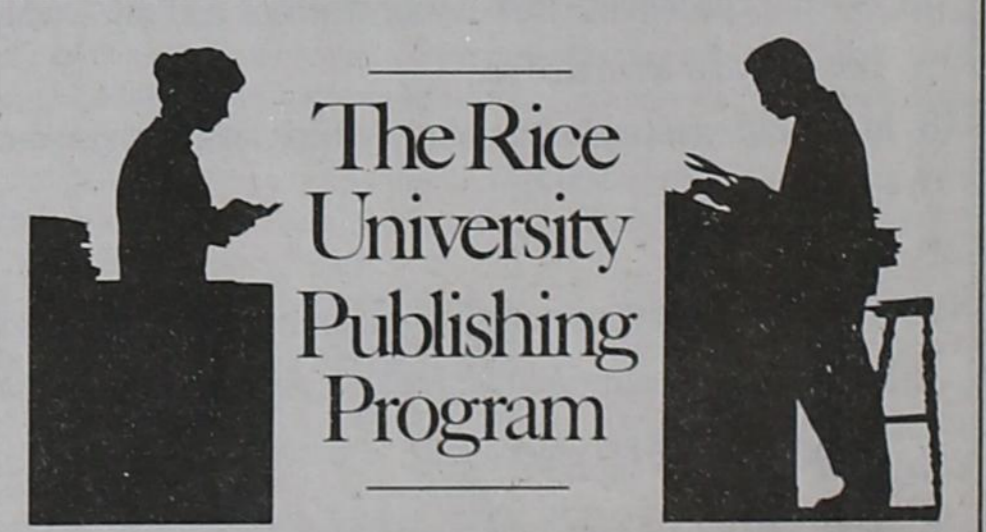
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The Rice University Publishing Program, July 13-August 7, 1992, is designed to develop talent, skills and career opportunities for persons interested in book and magazine publishing. The program is designed for students who will be entering their senior year in 1992 and for college graduates. Although participants come from all disciplines, the program has been of particular value to students in English and other Humanities, Journalism, Art, Social Sciences and Business. The roster of guest lecturers includes more than 35 top professionals in editing, graphics, marketing and production from throughout the country. For more information, contact the Office of Continuing Studies, Rice University, P.O. Box 1892, Houston, Texas 77251-1892. Telephone (713) 520-6022 or 527-4803.



# Raiders face season challenge in Houston, No. 13 Florida

by **LEN HAYWARD**  
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

How important is this week for the Texas Tech volleyball team?

This week is important from the standpoint of where the Red Raiders stand in the Southwest Conference and the South Region, which could determine whether Tech will play in the NCAA tournament in December. Tech is ranked as high as No. 16 in

the polls this week and will hit the road once again to travel to Houston and Florida. Also the Raiders are No. 6 in the South Region poll, and the possibility is also present for up to eight South Region teams to make the NCAA tournament.

"We have an important week coming up this week," coach Mike Jones said at his weekly press conference Monday. "This could be one of the most important weeks of the whole

season. I think it is going a long ways in determining what may or may not happen to us in December."

The first match on the road trip is against the Houston Lady Cougars, and Jones said he feels the game is important for who is to finish second place in the conference. If the Raiders were to beat Houston, then Tech will have a shot at a share of the SWC title.

"We have to go play at Houston," Jones said. "Right now, that is a battle

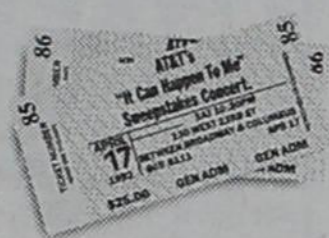
to see who has a shot at second place. If we can win that one, then we still

## Volleyball Monthly Poll

- |                          |                             |
|--------------------------|-----------------------------|
| 1. Stanford (19-0)       | 11. Ohio St. (17-3)         |
| 2. Long Beach St. (22-1) | 12. Pepperdine (17-4)       |
| 3. Hawaii (18-2)         | 13. Florida (22-2)          |
| 4. Pacific (15-2)        | 14. USC (15-3)              |
| 5. Nebraska (16-3)       | 15. UC Santa Barbara (14-7) |
| 6. LSU (19-1)            | 16. TEXAS TECH (18-3)       |
| 7. New Mexico (13-5)     | 17. Penn St. (17-3)         |
| 8. Brigham Young (18-2)  | 18. Illinois (13-5)         |
| 9. Texas (15-4)          | 19. Montana (18-3)          |
| 10. UCLA (16-4)          | 20. Georgia (18-6)          |



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1. To enter, handprint your name, address, phone number and zip code on an official entry form or a plain piece of paper. Official entry forms can be found in the October 31st, 1991 issue of *Rolling Stone*, the October 18th, 1991 issue of *Entertainment Weekly*, the November 1991 issue of *US* magazine, the November/December 1991 issue of *U. The National College Newspaper* and the Fall issue of *Directory of Classes*. You may enter as often as you wish, but each entry must be mailed separately to: AT&T "IT CAN HAPPEN TO ME" SWEEPSTAKES, P.O. Box 4870, Grand Central Station, New York, NY 10163. All entries must be received by December 30, 1991.

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keep our hopes alive for a shot at beating Texas and being tied for first place in the conference."

The Cougars will enter Wednesday night's match with record of 15-7 overall and 4-2 in the SWC.

The Raiders will face the South Florida Lady Bulls on Friday in Tampa, Fla., but Jones said he feels the most important day on the road trip will be Saturday.

On Saturday, the Raiders will have two matches which are both important as far as the rankings in the South Region.

The first match on Saturday morning will be against the Auburn Tigers, who are ranked No. 9 in the regional poll.

"We play Auburn and Florida on Saturday, and that is an important day," Jones said. "Auburn is ranked ninth in the region, and they have everybody back from last year. They were very athletic last year. They have a new coach, and I think they will be a lot better."

The Florida Lady Gators entered the week with a record of 22-2 and are ranked No. 1 in the South Region. The Lady Gators have recently beaten No. 2 Louisiana State. The Lady Tigers return every starter and 12 letterwinners from last year's Final Four team.

"The key match is going to be the University of Florida on Saturday night," Jones said. "They are the No. 1 team in our region. They are very, very powerful, and I think physically they are the strongest team we will play all year. They have been rolling over everybody. I am looking forward to going and playing them, believe it or not."

The Lady Gators have also beaten other teams in the South Region in three games, such as the No. 5 Kentucky Lady Wildcats and the No. 4 Georgia Lady Bulldogs.

## Kicking plagues Oilers

HOUSTON (AP) — The Houston Oilers did everything but kick winless Cincinnati back to Ohio.

Warren Moon passed, Allen Pinkett ran and Ernest Givins danced the "electric slide" with precision, but Ian Howfield missed three extra points and a 45-yard field goal attempt, raising concerns for Sunday's game against unbeaten Washington (8-0).

"We've got to get that fixed this week," coach Jack Pardee said Monday. "There are some things that I can do about it. We usually work on it after we've been practicing 2 1/2 hours."

"We just need to get a better staged drill so we can work on it."

The Oilers beat the Bengals 35-3, but Howfield suffered from trying to adjust to alternating holders Frank Miotke and Greg Montgomery and a bad snap by center Bruce Matthews.

**THE HUNGER**

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