

# THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

TEXAS TECH UNIVERSITY

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## WORLD Rescuers dig through wreckage

AMSTERDAM, Netherlands (AP) — With little hope of finding anyone alive, workers searched carefully Monday for hundreds feared entombed in the tottering ruins of an apartment building torn open by a crashing El Al jumbo jet.

Fourteen bodies had been recovered, and authorities struggle to get his crippled Boeing 747 cargo plane back to Schiphol Airport and slammed into the angle of the V-shaped building.

As the country struggled to cope with its worst disaster in four decades, investigators said it was too early to determine what caused the two engines on the Israeli plane's right wing to tear away shortly after it took off. The pilot, Yitzhak Fuchs, had reported that two of the jet's four engines were on fire.



## STATE Court upholds redistricting plan

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court on Monday upheld a Texas Senate redistricting plan drawn by a three-judge federal panel in Austin, rejecting an appeal by Democrats to use a map approved by the Legislature.

Republicans are expected to gain new strength in the Senate under the district lines drawn by the Austin judges. The court-ordered map will be used in the November election, but state officials are continuing legal challenges to the plan in hopes of substituting the map approved by the Legislature for 1994 and beyond.

Some election experts say the court-drawn map gives Republicans a chance to win as many as 15 of the 31 state Senate seats, their largest number this century. The GOP now holds nine seats.



## 1992 VOTE POLITICS Candidates spar over economy

WASHINGTON (AP) — The presidential race entered its final four weeks on Monday with three candidates leveling blame for the nation's weak economy, a fragility underscored by new turbulence in the stock market.

Democratic nominee Bill Clinton attributed the day's drop in the Dow Jones Industrial Average to "uncertainty over President Bush's economic program."

He urged markets to "calm down," boasting that "help is on the way."

The White House shrugged off the stock plunge. "We don't think it calls for any action at this point," said presidential spokesman Marlin Fitzwater.

Bush campaigned in Delaware after asserting on a morning television interview show that Democrats in Congress had further endangered economic recovery by adding new taxes to a bill.



## INSIDE Features

After living in Bledsoe Hall for the past 12 years, 80-year-old Milburn Aldridge says he wouldn't live in any place else. **page 4**

In an unusually somber mood, Coach Spike Dykes answered questions concerning Saturday's game. **page 6**

# Multipurpose arena task force begins duties

BY LYDIA GUAJARDO  
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

The Multipurpose Special Events Center Task Force members met for the first time Monday to receive their duties during a lunch time meeting at the Lubbock City Hall.

"It is your job to come back and say that (an arena) is what we need or it is not what we need," Councilman Randy Neugebauer said. "There is no deep hurry to find the correct answer."

Councilman Alex "Ty" Cooke said it is important for the committee to be accurate and thorough in answering whether the arena should be built.

The task force was created to develop a series of proposals to present before the Lubbock City Council stating whether the committee believes

it is in the best interest of Lubbock residents and the economy to build a new multipurpose arena.

If built, the arena will be used by Texas Tech, Lubbock Christian University and Lubbock organizations to house entertainment events.

During the meeting, Lubbock City staff members reviewed the Price-Waterhouse study, completed 18 months ago, and briefed the task force of its duties.

The committee also is responsible for determining a proposed budget for the arena, how it should be operated, the location and size.

Jim Bertram, assistant city manager, briefly discussed the Citizens Advisory Committee's tasks. The committee is working on possible bond proposals for the expansion and renovation of the Lubbock Municipal Coliseum or

Lubbock Civic Center.

The city council and staff have advised the committee to proceed with renovation and expansion plans as if there were no plans to create a new multipurpose arena.

"The Citizens Advisory Committee will carry on with its plans just as if there were no committee," Bertram said. "They are going to consider the possible upgrade or civic center expansion and then the council will be presented with two possible proposals."

Task force members have no defined time-frame, but plan to complete the work in four to six months.

Among others present at the meeting were the Student Association presidents of Texas Tech and Lubbock Christian University.

Tech Student Association President Chris

Loveless said, "I plan on doing some work to open the eyes of the city and the council to see that we are their main consumer."

Loveless said he does not agree with statistics Cooke presented stating that Tech is involved with 7 percent of the activities at the coliseum.

"I plan on attending every meeting," Loveless said. "It is my job to give Tech input."

Loveless plans to poll students to learn if they would be in favor of a sales tax increase to build an arena. He also wants to begin research to learn if the statistics listed in the earlier study are accurate.

"I want to be a part of the process and if it turns out that students do not want this, then that is what I will tell the force," Loveless said.

The task force will select a chairman and a vice chairman during its next meeting on Oct. 14.



Spinnin' the wheels of steel

Mandi Grote, a senior broadcast journalism major from Kingwood, cues up a record while Brian Maynard, a senior history major from Lubbock, changes out a CD to make the music fit the hour at 88.1

KTXT Monday afternoon. KTXT will host a general staff meeting to hire volunteer disc jockeys, sportscasters and newscasters Wednesday at 6:30 p.m. in the mass communications building room 101.

SHARON STEINMAN, THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

## TASP test deadline in mid-October

BY JULIE ANN ANDRES  
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Some Texas Tech students may not be attending Tech next semester if they put off the Texas Academic Skills Program test again, which is offered for the last time this semester on Nov. 14.

The deadline for postmarked registration payment is Oct. 16.

Students are required to take the TASP test before the end of the semester in which they accumulate nine or more college-level credit hours.

Fred Sallee, assistant director of admissions, said 925 students completed the TASP test Sept. 22, leaving about 900 students who need to provide test scores this semester.

Sallee said students are notified of the TASP requirement, although many deny this during registration.

"We just sent out over 1,800 postcards reminding students of the October registration deadline for the last test available this semester," he said.

"Students with nine or more credit hours are required to take the TASP test and will not be able to return for the spring semester if they do not take it in November," Sallee said.

All students who miss the Oct. 16 deadline and register late will be charged a late fee of up to \$39 to take the test, he said.

Exemption from the test is determined by the amount of college credit earned before Sept. 1, 1989.

Sallee said the TASP test requirement is a state law.

"We don't have the authority to exempt a person from the test," he said. "We are here to help students avoid trouble by getting them to comply with the law."

Students who do not pass all test sections must meet with an adviser in the University Transitions Advising Center in the basement of Holden Hall, room 79. The students will have to enroll in a skills development program. **see TASP, page 3**

## Lubbock Board of Health continues to hear recommendations

BY LYDIA GUAJARDO  
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

The Lubbock Board of Health heard comments on how to handle Lubbock's teen-age pregnancy problem from a more controlled crowd than past hearings in the fourth of five public hearings Monday at the Lubbock Senior Citizens Center.

About 80 residents attended the hearing in which the Board of Health listened to requests for changes in recommendations to be presented to the Lubbock City Council.

Greg Garrison, co-chairman of the Teen Pregnancy Task Force said, "We are here to truly seek input of the residents of Lubbock. In no way are we advocates of the recommendations."

The 18-member task force stated in its strategies

to reduce school-age pregnancy that it realizes there are diverse cultural, ethnic, religious and economic groups in the community, and the task force will develop goals, objectives and strategies in a variety of programs to help curb the high rate.

The task force's strategies have been divided into educational, mentoring and youth impact centers. Each category has a list of proposed strategies to be used in the education of school-age children.

About 16 residents spoke in groups of four for three minutes at a time.

Some speakers discussed the difficulty some cultures have in expressing ideas about sex and providing sex education for their children.

"The Hispanic culture is very closed about the matter of sex," Lubbock resident Azalea Hernandez said. "I am not sure why, but some of us are not

educated and we need a place where we can go and learn to (teach) as well."

Teen-ager Marie Trevino said students need to be educated somewhere other than the home because home is a difficult place to learn about sex.

"There is a lack of education and how do parents teach it if they themselves are not taught?" she asked.

A Texas Tech biology instructor blamed the independent school district for sending ignorant freshmen to college. He said society solves its problems through education.

To counteract the idea of comprehensive sex education in the schools, Lubbock resident Brant O'Hair said a lack of moral values, which should be taught at home, has caused the high rate of teen-age pregnancies in Lubbock.

## Tech alumni center getting facelift

### Ex-Students Association renovating, expanding building

BY KRISTIE DAVIS  
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

The Texas Tech Ex-Students Association building, built in 1925, is on the verge of renovations and expansion.

"We really need to bring the building up to 1992 standards," said Ex-Students Association Executive Vice President and Chief Executive Officer Bill Dean.

Dean said the association is not asking for a large amount of construction, but want a respectable building that alumni can identify with and that will take care of future needs.

He said Texas A&M's alumni center cost \$10 million. He said Tech is estimated to spend about \$1.3 to \$1.5 million on the alumni center. The Ex-Students Association has raised about

\$850,000. "We feel we can raise the difference before the end of the year," Dean said. He anticipates needing another \$500,000 to complete the job. The center is being funded by alumni donations.

"It's been difficult, but we're getting close to our goal," said Jesse Pruitt, chairman of the building committee.

The alumni center is in need of some infrastructure renovations, such as plumbing and wiring, Dean said.

"The electrical system is what really concerns me," he said. "It's a fire trap."

The landmark building will not receive any structural changes.

A new entryway will be built and the building's interior will be reconditioned to add more space during Phase

1. An Alumni Center will be built next to the building in Phase 2.

The target date to begin renovations is early 1993, and Dean said he hopes the construction will be finished in the fall of that year.

"We'd love it to be finished by Homecoming," he said.

Jesse Pruitt, chairman of the building committee, said alumni from other universities rated Tech's building and said it was the "worst alumni center they had seen."

"We're trying to rectify that," he said.

Bill Adling, the architect approved by the Texas Tech Board of Regents, is working on the drawings for the Alumni Center, Dean said.

Dean said the Ex-Students Association's staff members began **see ALUMNI, page 3**

## Peer mentors offer PRIDE to Tech minority students

BY MIGUEL BONILLA  
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Texas Tech can be a scary place for students who have never been exposed to college life before. Peers for Retention Interaction Diversity Education is one of the few retention program on campus that help students adjust to the fears they might have while at Tech.

Tech PRIDE is a pro-active retention program that targets blacks, Hispanics, and American Indians. PRIDE assists students in improving their study and time-management skills. They also advise students on managing stress, becoming familiar with student organizations and services on campus, as well as adjusting to life at Tech.

There are nine peer mentors in the program this semester who have been trained to deliver services to all students at Tech. The mentors are Tech students who participate in the program as part as an undergraduate psychology practicum.

The PRIDE program targets minorities with high dropout rates who program director Raquel Contreras said have a tendency to drop out of school and never return.

"It's my hunch that the dropout rate is very high and that blacks and **see PRIDE, page 3**

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The University Daily prints at the editor's discretion. 1) The letters that are signed and the editor can verify the signatures. The name of the letter writer will be withheld upon request only when the individual can convince the editor of definite harassment or persecution. 2) The letters that do not contain material that is libelous, obscene or that is an invasion of privacy. Letters shorter than two double-spaced, typewritten pages will be given preference. Priority will be given to those letters written by students, faculty and staff members of the university and those written on current events. Letters will be selected to reflect diverse opinions and beliefs. The editor (in consultation with the editorial adviser), and only the editor, has the final authority to determine which and how many letters will be printed in each issue. Letters will be edited for spelling, grammar, punctuation, clarity and length.

# editorial

## Ending the controversy



CHARLES POLLET

For all those concerned students, faculty, staff and interested parties, let it be known that the greatest crisis to face Texas Tech in this young academic year is coming to a close. At least on the pages of the UD.

The University Daily will no longer print letters to the editor about tortilla tossing. While I am glad to see readers respond to a topic as fervently as you have to this event, I honestly believe all sides of the issue have been represented in the past week and a half.

Before I go on, let me say for the record that I am somewhat disheartened that tortilla tossing has generated such an outpouring of personal opinion.

I was more concerned about the Masked Rider's future two weeks ago. I am concerned about the skyrocketing price of a college education while legislators deem prisons more important. In fact, I am worried about our government's approach to the latter.

I am concerned about the future of our nation as we make the transition from a war-time economy to one of peace-time. We have the greatest challenge facing us in the November presidential election since World War II. Although school tradition and spirit at football games creates support for our team and self-confidence in ourselves and our university, I hope everyone is keeping the relevance of tortilla tossing in perspective.

However remote, the possibility of injury, any injury, should be considered.

Funding for higher education is more important than a school tradition. Starvation is more important. A student learning valuable job skills at a university is more important.

But, above all, humor relating to all of the above is paramount. Some of the letters have been sarcastic, some have been serious, some have been jocular. Just read the letters to the editor today. You'll see comedy galore.

The time has come to put this issue in the deep fat fryer and enjoy it smothered with butter. Or whatever you like.

Charles Pollet is the editor of The University Daily.

## Bill Clinton's faux pas

We thought we knew you better, Bill.

After criticizing the North American Free Trade Agreement, on numerous occasions, Bill Clinton lent his support Sunday to the proposed measure, which seeks to tear down trade barriers between the United States, Canada and Mexico.

What is difficult about Clinton's support is understanding the motivations behind such a move.

Throughout the spring and summer, the Democratic presidential nominee voiced concerns for the preservation of American manufacturing jobs by lambasting the pact. But his position change seems curious, not only because of his earlier statements, but also because it runs contrary to the beliefs of the very people Clinton is trying to woo for votes.

Most experts agree that the Midwestern industrial states of Illinois, Michigan and Ohio will be the big battlegrounds on Election Day. These are the states whose residents have the most to lose. Regardless of the long-term benefits of NAFTA, the immediate loss of high-paying manufacturing jobs in these states is a legitimate cause for concern and a reason for many to not vote for Clinton.

Clinton's endorsement of the agreement also stands to alienate support from labor unions. In spite of the talk of how much the Democrats have changed for the better, they are still dependent on the unions for support. Unions generate votes with their endorsements, and their possible withdrawals of support cannot be helpful to Clinton.

A stand in favor of NAFTA also alienates Democratic leaders who mostly oppose the pact. It would be nice if candidates could go directly to the people with their cases. Unfortunately, that is not how real life works. Candidates are dependent on the party structure for success.

Such a political move might not have seemed as foolish a few weeks ago. After all, Bush has been trying to push NAFTA through on a fast track for some time now. But now that Ross Perot, who opposes the pact, has re-entered the race, favoring NAFTA could encourage more voters to cast their ballots for Perot and totally bypass Bush and Clinton.

After all the analysis, the question of why still remains.

It might be suggested that perhaps Clinton honestly believes in the merits of NAFTA, and let all criticism be damned. But we all know politics better, and can chalk this move up to an eleventh-hour blunder.

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## The final say on tortillas: letter #1

To the editor:  
 Although my estimation of your reasonableness, conscientiousness and un-opinionated-ness is not as flattering as it has been, you have maintained your fairness and civility towards the enemy, and for that I give you credit.

But as I also hope that you do not feel, as your predecessor Paco (Francisco Rodriguez) seems to, that there is so little hope for the "stony and beastly people" of Texas Tech to be moved to "feed... of tougher knowledges."\*

I confess that I suggested violence should be done toward a person who writes contemptuous, ill-meaning letters. It is unfortunate that we can not eradicate bad faith so easily.

Why should we be concerned if apathy is running rampant among Texas Tech students?

Is there a danger that 23,000 young men and women may fall to the depths of depression and absolute hebetude? If we need not worry that our colleagues are apathetic regarding everything, then what is missing from the typical student's catalog of cares?

I suggest that not enough of us are concerned about how little "witlessness" there is here at Tech. Too few of us are willing to publicly confirm that we are happy to be here.

Some would rather suggest that unfairness is fairness, that the status quo is justified by the inconsequential, and would liken innocent folly to carnal sin.

There are indeed starving people all over the world. I say: Toss the tortillas for them. There are more than enough tortillas to keep the world from going hungry, but there are too many people who just say: Keep them to yourself — let them rot on the shelf.

K. Brown

\* (\$5 to the first non-English major to tell me where I got these phrases!)

## Live and let live

To the editor:  
 For all of you who invoke the will or word of the patron deity of your particular religious cult: What will you do on the day that these self-serving institutions fail you? How will you support your arguments?

You claim God or Mother Nature never intended homosexuality. So why is it possible?

Look at some plants and simple animals — they reproduce with asexual reproduction. Sea horses can and do switch characteristics! Was this a mistake? And if homosexuality is such a mistake in the divine order or correct order of things, if it screws (sorry for the play on words) the entire system up, why is it possible?

If we follow that logic, then the medicines and things that cure disease or prevent "natural death" screw it up as well.

They both disturb the "natural order" of things.

Evidence (derived from the habitat from which we ascertain the "laws of nature") is beginning to suggest that there may be a genetic factor that ties into homosexuality. Where does that leave the "conscious choice" theory?

And by the way, female homosexuals can reproduce with the help of modern scientific engineering. So there goes that theory, also.

Is it truly the law of nature that we MUST reproduce?

We don't have to! Humans consistently make a choice, a conscious choice on that subject. Civilization (last time I checked) has not collapsed because of this "violation" of "natural law."

One final thought: Why are anti-homosexuals so terrified of homosexuals?

They (unlike you) are not trying to force their lives upon you. They



DEATH.



TAXES.



ROSS PEROT.

are not uniting to destroy our "moral fiber" — which, I might add, evolved as our religions evolved, out of a fear or need to control others.

Everyone has a right to be protected from persecution. Yes, even the anti-homosexuals must not be discriminated against. All we can do is point out that there is no need to fear anything, thereby proving there is nothing that needs to be controlled.

Lorena Carolina Bueno

## The final say on tortillas: letter #2

To the editor:  
 Two letters in Friday's paper have me deeply disturbed.

They were both responses to John Bennett's sarcastic comment in last Wednesday's paper about how many debates over inane topics (such as tortilla throwing) indicate a lack of priority recognition which could be the reason for the relative lack of funding at Texas Tech.

While I doubt that his comment is realistic, I am shocked and appalled that anyone would be so ludicrous as to write responses to an observation about how stupid articles on tortilla throwing are.

Paco (Francisco Rodriguez) has the right idea.

This is a topic of ridicule and contempt, not intellectual debate.

Its recurrence in The UD really should lead us to question what priorities students in this august institution hold. Can this poverty of prioritization be widespread? If so, then Mr. Bennett's observation should be true, regardless of whether it actually is.

We're here to learn, not to have school spirit.

All of the school spirit in the world cannot change the academic rankings of this university. Nor can it make us more competent when we try to apply what we have learned here.

Outside of its entertainment value, school spirit provides no function at all (except maybe helping our sports teams perform better — but that is of no academic consequence).

Even worse, rabid support of school spirit to the point of calling a fellow student's comment a "self-destructive, self-loathing, pernicious abortion of rhetoric" (can you say that 10 times fast?) certainly seemed to demonstrate that some Texas tech students do, in fact, suffer from funding from the state.

We're here to learn. And those who are not should stop letting this university spend tax payer's money attempting to provide them with an education.

By the way, let's see some real issues discussed in The UD.

If, as K. Brown has suggested, the editor of The UD should edit submissions for content, then he should refuse to print anything on a topic as inane as tortilla throwing. Or responses to responses to sarcastic observations to responses to articles on meaningless topics.

If he did, we might get more funding. So, for those of you who want to discuss inane topics, go home.

As for the rest of us, we should each take the time out of our busy

schedules to write meaningful articles every once in a while.

Failing that, we should at least take the time to throw tortillas at Francisco Rodriguez.

Scott Ferguson

Editor's note: I am flattered to think that you believe what I print in this newspaper has direct correlation to the funding Texas Tech receives. I would gladly appreciate you informing the administration and the Board of Regents of this glaring oversight on their part.

## What gives you the right to judge?

To the editor:  
 I am writing in response to the ignorance displayed in Albert Crusco's letter ("Gays deserve stigmatism," Oct. 2).

I do not think that homosexuals deserve any special rights; however, it is not fair to oppress a person because of his/her sexual orientation.

We are all here together on this earth and the toleration of out-groups is a must for our society to peacefully exist.

Homosexuality has existed for many, many years and will always be around.

And Albert, the existence of mankind has by no means been destructed because of homosexuality.

Additionally, I do not believe that a person "chooses" to be homosexual as you claim.

And how are you to say that it is wrong? I would like to make a few suggestions for you, Albert, that might help you better understand life. Why don't you take off your "blinders," have some compassion for your fellow man, and release your insecurities in a more positive manner.

By the way, you might be interested to know that I am not a "bad apple gay," just a heterosexual concerned about narrow-minded people like yourself.

Greg Liddell

## Discrimination against gays

To the editor:  
 My letter is in response to those of Albert Crusco (Friday's UD) and Jeffrey Davis (Monday's UD) concerning homosexuality and gay rights.

The two writers hit several issues that I wish to address.

The biggest issue was that of special rights for gays and how Crusco and Davis do not support this.

They make passionate pleas, but they do not seek equal rights like those enjoyed by everyone else.

In a world today where there is actual legislation to nullify the existence of gays, it has become a form of discrimination.

Because of this, gays have lost many rights enjoyed by other U.S. citizens.

As a result, gays are being forced to push for legal equality.

As for the issue of homosexuals choosing to be gay, it suffices to say

that any person with any amount of intelligence would not make the conscious choice to be gay. Leading a gay life has to be one of the most difficult.

This is because people tend to form prejudices against gays as a whole and this is instilled in most families.

Basically, people are taught to discriminate against gays. Many times the discrimination turns to hatred and violence.

To make the conscious choice to become a target for such discrimination is obviously not what anyone would wish for.

To be who you are and to enjoy what you do is not choice; rather, it is inherent.

Wanting to succeed in life and be happy is inherent. Happiness includes being with those you love.

Should this include a close friend of the same sex, call it coherent.

Asking gays to not "make the choice" to be gay is like asking the ultraconservative to keep their religion to themselves and let everyone live (by the Bible or without it) as he sees fit. It will never happen.

Most gays know what the Bible teaches, as most Christians do, and most people try to live by some form of the standard. (I'm taking into consideration, religions that don't use the Bible.) However, try as we may, we all fail to live by it exactly.

We all have our vices. We are all sinners.

Consider homosexuality as a vice and don't be so quick to judge.

God will judge each of us when our time comes. In the meantime, everyone should live his life as best he can.

Mr. Crusco stresses that gays are a detriment to mankind.

All people make up mankind. Gays are simply a facet of it.

You will not suffer any consequences because of it. In fact, you probably benefit from the diversity and added creativity (check the roster in art, music and movies).

Mr. Davis made a good point about marriage.

Marriage is a sacrament, in my Catholic opinion.

However, few gays are seeking that their marriages be blessed by God.

More simply, gays seek the same legal benefits that are associated with the legal recognition of marriage.

Mr. Davis also claims that homosexuality is wrong because it is "against nature."

Nature is not an authority. Your attempt to place Mother Nature on your side fails miserably, Mr. Davis.

Who will you invoke next? Mr. Heat Miser?

By the way Mr. Davis, sodomy (which includes anal or oral sex with a member of the same or opposite sex) and "other abnormal sexual practices" are not abnormal because there is no defined manner in which to enjoy sex for anyone (straight or gay), or did you know that?!

Also, AIDS can be contracted through any sexual intercourse, whether it is straight or gay.

Randy H. Villarreal

# Biologist studies fish development, sees similar patterns in man

THE FAR SIDE

By GARY LARSON

BY STEPHEN ARMOUR  
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

**I WANT TO SEE WHAT DETERMINES THE BODY FORM IN TERMS OF EVOLUTION AND DEVELOPMENT.**

**Richard Strauss**

Small changes during the embryological development of fish can result in major changes in the adult forms, said Richard Strauss, an associate professor of biological sciences.

The small changes can affect how different species of fish adapt to different habitats, he said.

Strauss said an evolutionary biologist is concerned with why the Earth has the particular plants and animals it does. He has been studying the development and evolution of fish for several years.

His research is funded by the National Science Foundation and university sources.

Strauss said he wants to learn why certain fish look like they do.

"I want to see what determines the body form in terms of evolution and development," he said. "I take a particular species and follow its development from egg to embryo. I study its growth into an adult and look at patterns of growth."

Strauss said he can see the same patterns in the evolution of man that he sees in fish.

"In the evolution of man, the juvenile period has gotten longer and we've slowed down our growth patterns," he said.

"Humans remain dependent on their parents for a much longer period of time so we're nurtured for a longer period of time," Strauss said.

"Some people think this is why we have the traits we do," he said.

"Why this happened in the evolution of man is not clear, but in the evolution of fish, it has to do with living in

different temperatures or habitats."

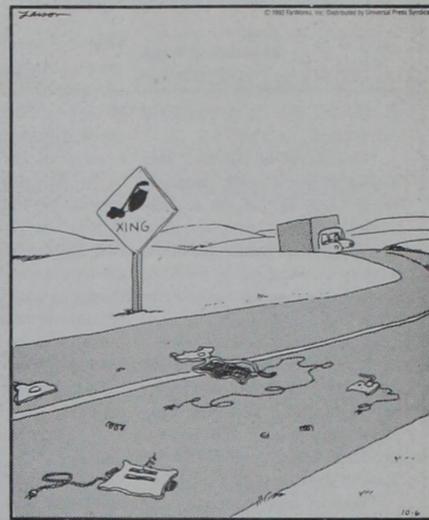
Strauss said he studies the "big questions on a smaller scale that can be manipulated in the lab."

"I study the fish directly by changing the water temperature or the amount of food they receive," he said. "I compare species that live in different living conditions such as those in flowing water versus those in still water and those in warm water versus cold water. Most of the changes that occur in the embryological stage seem to be reversible."

Strauss said he found that many changes depend on the sequence in which different bones develop, which can alter how adult fish look.

Strauss is researching what causes the bone sequence to vary.

"We don't know what causes these changes in sequence," he said. "We can correlate certain conditions to the changes. I study the development of individual bones to see how they fit together to form the entire adult. I can observe that in a certain environment, development proceeds in one way and that can be changed by altering conditions."



## Alumni

continued from page 1

discussing a new alumni center in 1980, but believed it was more important to help the university financially in other ways, such as in raising the scholarship endowment fund to almost \$2 million.

He said renovations have become necessary for the association's staff to function. A final decision to renovate the building was made in 1991, Dean said.

"The staff is on top of one another," he said. "We need breathing room."

Dean said the association is not asking for a large amount of

construction, but want a respectable building that alumni can identify with and that will take care of future needs.

Dean said the new center will provide a place for luncheons and receptions. Student also will be able to use the center for a nominal cost.

Dean said he has received only positive responses from alumni. He also said he has received support from Tech's administration and board of regents.

"They're behind us 100 percent," Pruitt said.

## PRIDE

continued from page 1

Hispanics don't come back to school as easily as anglos," Contreras said.

One of the peer mentors, Stephanie Moore, a psychology major from Tyler, said the program offers several ways a student can be helped.

"It's not so much the help, but we can refer them where they can go for help," Moore said.

Another counselor Stacy Conley, a psychology major from Austin, said the experience that counselors have as students can help incoming students adjust to campus life at Tech.

"We've got experience. We know what's going on," she said.

PRIDE has preliminary results from a study done at the Texas Tech Counseling Center, showing the PRIDE program has some significant influence in the study habits of students who take advantage of the program.

## TASP

continued from page 1

gram before they will be able to register for the spring semester.

Sallee said the tests are administered on the same date and time at 115 locations across the state six times a year.

"Students who are going to the TCU game in Fort Worth can register to take the test there if they want," he said. "Students can take the test at any site in the state."

Alyson Brown, a TASP assistant, said students can call the Red Raider Robot to check for a registration hold on their record.

"If there is a traffic ticket hold on your record all you have to do is write a check for it," she said. "If it is a TASP hold, a check won't fix it and you won't be able to register for the spring semester."

Brown said students who miss the last test cannot attend the following semester, but can re-apply to the university after taking the test.

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

**YOUNG DEMOCRATS**  
Meeting with guest speaker Oct. 6 in Holden Hall Rm. 73 at 6pm. For information, call Randy Baffrey 744-6580.

**AMNESTY INTERNATIONAL**  
Meeting Oct. 6 in English/Philosophy Bldg. Rm. 318 at 5pm. For information, call Gloria Levario 742-3275.

**AELA ASOCIACION de ESTUDIANTES LATINO AMERICANOS**  
Meeting in UC Rm. 207 at 7pm. For information, call Isaias Rivera 742-4162.

**GAY/LESBIAN STUDENT ASSOCIATION**  
Meeting in UC Rm. 207 at 8pm. Topic: AIDS 101. For information, call Robert Rice 747-2265.

**CARPE DIEM TOASTMASTERS**  
Learn to speak effectively before you graduate Oct. 8 at 7:30 pm. in BA 256. For information, call Christy Carl 742-6255.

**OVEREATERS ANONYMOUS**  
Meeting Oct. 7 at 7pm. in Serenity Rm. -Back of Drane Hall.

**TEXAS TECH POM PON**  
Pom Pon clinic Oct 10 in men's gym from 9am-3pm. For information, call McArthur Stidom 742-3621.

**LEARNING CENTER: PASS**  
Study skills & time management Oct. 6 from 6-7 pm. Workshop-coping with Test Anxiety Oct. 6 from 4-5pm. Effective Listening & Notetaking Oct. 7 from 6-7 pm. PASS Center is located in West Hall. For information, call Stacia Becton.

**ATTENTION TECH STUDENTS**  
There will be a Tech Leadership Academy General meeting Oct. 8 at 8:30 pm in the SOS office. For information, call Scot Maitland 744-6871 or Tom 742-3621.

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## Tri-Delts take skit in stride

BY MIGUEL BONILLA  
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

"Delta, Delta, Delta. Can I help ya', help ya', help ya'?"

Does this sound familiar? This is part of the famous "Saturday Night Live" skit of the sorority Delta Delta Delta. Although there have been news reports about the sorority's lawsuit against the NBC comedy show, no suit has actually been filed.

Paula Turner, national executive director for Tri-Delts, said that the sorority discussed the "Saturday Night Live" skit during a national convention in the summer and decided they would not sue the comedy show.

There are several reasons why the Tri-Delts discussed the possibility of a lawsuit, Turner said. The organization's main concern about the skit was the misdirected use of its name, she said.

"We investigated the whole

event and found that the thing we were worried about was the use of our trademark. It is not and will never be a lawsuit, because of the cost benefit analysis. We chose not to pursue the lawsuit," Turner said.

Texas Tech Tri-Delt president, Jennifer Phillips, a marketing and management major from Austin, said that the Tri-Delts have been discussing the issue for months through newsletters and other types of communication.

She said she feels that the Tri-Delts have a sense of humor, which is another reason why they decided not to sue "Saturday Night Live."

"We can all take a joke," Phillips said.

"I think it's a funny spoof."

Turner said she felt no animosity toward the show, because the people who created the skit were just doing their job.

"They are a comedy show. They do spoofs. That's their job and we have our job," Turner said.

## Octogenarian experiences residence hall life

BY SANDRA PULLEY  
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

After teaching in Japan and Germany and traveling around the world, Milburn Aldridge, an 80-year-old Dallas native, has found his home in

Texas Tech's Bledsoe Hall.

"I have always liked to travel, and with the GI Bill, I could go just about anywhere I wanted to study," Aldridge said. "I just flip a coin to figure out where I am going to go next."

Aldridge has lived in Bledsoe for

12 years and said he likes the convenience of dorm life.

"I have lived in one dorm or another for almost my entire life," he said. "I was the headmaster of a dormitory in Japan for 20 years. I like not having to cook for myself."

Aldridge has a bachelor's degree in foreign language from Tech and a master's degree from the University of Texas. He has also studied at the Sorbonne in Paris, Stanford, Southern Methodist University, the University of Puerto Rico, the University of California at Berkeley and several junior colleges. Now he is taking classes at Tech in psychology, anthropology and history.

"I started Tech during the Depression and tuition was only \$26 for the semester, but money was so tight back then that I could barely afford it," he said.

After beginning classes in 1929, Aldridge dropped out of the university until 1934. When he returned to Tech, he waited tables and became a secretary for the foreign language department to pay for his college expenses.

After college, Aldridge taught foreign language in several countries and

traveled across Europe, Asia, South America, Africa and North America. He speaks English, German, French, and Japanese and has studied other languages.

Aldridge decorated his dorm room with international-themed art which he made. Some pictures have postcards from famous landmarks and stamps from foreign countries. Other artwork made from construction paper has a Japanese theme. Although he said he likes Tech, Aldridge said American professors give too many multiple-choice and true-false tests.

"I know these kind of tests are easier to grade, and they can just stick them in the machine and not even have to look at them," he said. "I would rather sit down and give an intelligent answer. That is why I like foreign language. It is hard to give multiple choice questions in a foreign language."

Aldridge also said American universities place too much emphasis on research and do not dedicate enough time to students.

"Americans also spend too much time on football and baseball and not enough time on studying," he said.



Dorm life

Milburn Aldridge shows off some of the Asian art he has made. Aldridge says the ideas for his art come from his extensive travels. The 80 year old has lived in Bledsoe Hall for 12 years.

SAM MARTINEZ: THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

### TUESDAY OCTOBER 6

STAT. CHAN. AFFIL. CITY	KTXT PBS Lubbock	KCBD NBC Lubbock	KLBK CBS Lubbock	KAMC ABC Lubbock	KJTV FOX Lubbock	TV40 IND Lubbock
7:00		Today Show	CBS This Morning	Good Morning America	Darkwing Goo! Troop	Prophecy Ron Hembree
7:30						
8:00	Body Elec.		Highway to Heaven	America	Chipmunks Brady Bunch	Gospel Hour TBA
8:30						
9:00	Lambchop Reading	Geraldo	Designing Family Feud	Donahue	Regis & Kathie Lee	700 Club
9:30						
10:00	Sesame Street	Dr. Dean Closer Look	Price is Right	Home	Joan Rivers	Action 60s
10:30						
11:00	Mr. Rogers Vacations	Who's Boss Concentrat'n	Young & Restless	Jenny Jones	700 Club	Movie: '30 Years Of
11:30						
12:00	Gourmet Sewing	News Days of Our	News Beautiful	All My Children	P/Court P/Court	Fun! Heart/Heart
12:30						
1:00	Painting Shining Time	Lives Another	As the World Turns	One Life to Live	Matlock	Something Beautiful
1:30						
2:00	Mr. Rogers Sesame	World Santa	Guiding Light	General Hospital	Heat of the Night	Cope
2:30						
3:00	Street Barney	Barbara Ent/Tonight	Maury Povich	Sally Jessy Raphael	Cartoons Tom & Jerry	Widget Gadget
3:30						
4:00	Reading Square One	Oprah Winfrey	Designing Full House	Cosby Show	Tiny Toons Batman	Camp Candy Ducktales
4:30						
5:00	Carmen Business	News NBC News	Jeopardy CBS News	Golden Girls ABC News	Wonder Yrs. Hogan Fam.	Talespin Chip & Dale
5:30						
6:00	MacNeil, Lehrer	News Inside Ed.	News W/Fortune	News Roseanne	New Star Trek	Bonanza
6:30						
7:00	Realms of the Russian Bear	Quantum Leap	Rescue 911 Baseball	Full House Mr. Cooper	Movie: 'Suspect'	TBA
7:30						
8:00	Listen to America	Reasonable Doubts	National League	Roseanne Coach		Movie: 'Strange'
8:30						
9:00	Business	Dateline	Playoff Game 1	Going to Extremes	Fam. Works	Awakening
9:30						
10:00	News Tonight	News Hard Copy	News MASH	M. Brown Cheers	Worship Hour	
10:30						
11:00	Show David	Curr/Affair Studs	Married... Nightline	Night Court Arsenio Hall	Movie: '30 Years Of	
11:30						
12:00	Letterman R. Limbaugh	Whoopi Infatuation	Newhart 227	Love Conn.	Fun! Shopping	

## Dinner theater murder mystery involves audience in action

BY KENDRA CASEY  
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Reservations are due today to take part in the murder of a senator.

Corsicana's Bravvo Productions and University Center Programs will

bring "Campaign Murder," a dinner theater production that involves audience members in the murder and solution of the murder of a senatorial candidate, to the University Center's Allen Theatre, Friday and Saturday at 6:30 p.m.

Stephanie Murdoch, chairwoman for University Center Programs' fine arts department, suggested that viewers make plans to be at the theater about 15 minutes early.

Tickets to participate include dinner catered by University Center Ca-

tering and cost \$15 for Tech students and \$20 for the general public. Tickets should be picked up by today at the University Center ticket booth.

Show-only tickets also are available at the UC Ticket Booth or at the door on the night of the performance for \$3 for Tech students and \$6 for the general public.

Murdoch said the candidate will be outside the theater prior to the show, handing out campaign materials and will be introduced during a pre-dinner toast to kick off the murder and solving sequence.

"It's a different kind of dinner theater," Murdoch said.

"Campaign Murder" is part of the '92 Election Focus sponsored by UC Programs and Cultural Events. The show is the only non-lecture/debate oriented event scheduled during the 1992 election year.

## Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson



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In the year 1622, a Spanish galleon bearing the richest treasure ever laden aboard a ship went down during a fierce Caribbean hurricane. Almost 40 tons of silver and 200 bars of gold, 3,000 emeralds, 100,000 pieces of eight, and period jewelry were found in the ruins. She was the legendary Nuestra Senora de Atocha. After centuries of searching, the Atocha was finally discovered off the Florida Keys. We are proud to present part of this fabulous treasure documented by National Geographic. Dr. Sinclair, chief archeologist and conservator for the excavation, will make slide presentations throughout the week.

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The Atocha: Built in 1620, the Spanish Guard Galleon weighed 550 tons.

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Chart of Marquesas Keys



# Dykes readies team for next game

## Raiders still trying to answer questions about tough loss

BY JAKE RIGDON  
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

The usually jovial coach Spike Dykes gave his weekly press conference Monday in a somewhat somber mood.

"I've only had two or three instances like this in my entire coaching career," Dykes said.

"And you feel so helpless because there is not much you can say or do for those guys."

Dykes talked about Saturday's loss to Texas A&M and vented some of his frustration over losing the contest.

"We practiced extremely hard last week, but sometimes there's just no justice," he said.

"This hurts. A lot of times it hurts so bad that you're (feeling) down and you just don't feel good. The food doesn't taste good, the water doesn't taste good, you don't want any condolences, you don't want anyone talking to you, and you just want everyone to leave you alone."

Dykes wants to give credit where it's due. The Aggie offense "gave Tech fits" and their defense stopped Tech when it needed to.

"A&M has the two best tailbacks in the nation in (Greg) Hill and (Rodney) Thomas. And, gosh, their defense sure is fast. It's hard to simulate their defense during practices," he said.

The Raiders face another fast team this weekend when they play North Carolina State. The Wolfpack, ranked No. 25 in the latest Associated Press poll, have one of the quicker offenses in the Atlantic Coast Conference.

"Sure, they are real fast, and they also have an Olympic runner on their offense," Dykes said. "North Carolina (State) is good, and if you don't play extremely well, then you have no chance."

Dykes has maintained an optimistic outlook for this weekend's game.

After losing to Georgia Tech Saturday, Dykes said he feels the Wolfpack has had its own "dose of losing."

"After last weekend, I think North Carolina (State) might have gotten a little bit of their own home cooking," Dykes said. "They are wild and wooly — they can do a little bit of everything."

He said that a "bright note" from the A&M game came from the special teams tandem of kicker Jon Davis and punter Robert King. Dykes said that both helped keep Tech in the game.

"Jon (Davis) kicked every one out of the end zone, and Robert's starting to look good. But King's got a leg that you haven't seen yet," Dykes said.

Dykes said that his job now is to get the team's morale up and prepare for next weekend's game. North Carolina State is 4-2 on the season, losing to nationally ranked Florida State and Georgia Tech.

"I guess that I'm nuts, but I'm a realist and I think that we are getting better. The season is young and anything can happen," Dykes said.

### Texas Tech Notes:

• The injury report for this weekend's game against North Carolina State shows that starting inside linebackers Steve Carr and Quincy White, defensive end Harry Dyas and starting defensive back Anthony Wiley will not see action Saturday. Also out for the Raiders is one-time starter at strong safety DeWayne Bryant. Bryant is out for the year as a medical redshirt. All are expected to miss Saturday's game. For the Wolfpack, starting quarterback Terry Jordan is probable.

• On offense, Lloyd Hill is still among the nation's leading wide receivers. Last week, Hill caught six passes for 117 yards and one touchdown. This weekend, Hill is expected to go against N.C. State All-America candidate cornerback Sebastian Savage.

• Against the Aggies last weekend, quarterback Robert Hill was the player of the game for Tech. The former walk-on from Dallas Carter High School has thrown for 1,213 yards with six touchdowns and two interceptions.

• Senior free safety Tracy Saul also had a big game for the Raiders against the Aggies. Saul had 13 tackles (eight solos) and had a fumble recovery that led to a second-half scoring drive.

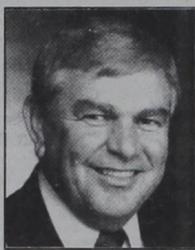
• N.C. State starting nose guard Ricky Logo is playing collegiate football this year, despite having the opportunity to run an island kingdom inhabited by 46,000 people. Logo became the successor to the high chief throne of American Samoa when his grandfather died.

• Inside linebackers coach Dean Campbell will try to give Tech a few inside tips about ACC and North Carolina football. Campbell served as an assistant coach for N.C. State in 1987.

## Spike's

### Quote of the Week

If you play Florida State in an alley they're still probably going to beat you. — Coach Dykes on playing teams on grass after being asked about Tech's 1-7-1 record on grass since 1978.



### National League ump Harvey ends 31-year career

HOUSTON (AP) — Doug Harvey completed his 31-year National League umpiring career Sunday by calling balls and strikes in a 1-hour, 44-minute game, the league's shortest since July 4, 1989.

At the conclusion of the Houston Astros' 3-0 victory over the Los Angeles Dodgers, the 62-year-old Harvey tossed a handful of dirt on home plate.

He umpired his first NL game on April 10, 1962.

"I knew there would be an expanded strike zone today," Astros manager Art Howe said. "I told our guys just to be aggressive."

"He called a strike on me," Houston pitcher Pete Harnisch said, "and then he looked at me and said, 'That pitch wasn't even close.'"

## Bowhunting season is already upon us

### RAZOR DOBBS

Can you feel it? If you are a bowhunter you can. The bowhunting season is here and it's time to bring home the venison. I've already completed my first hunt in Kerrville and next weekend will be in Utopia at the Real Donoho "A-GONZO" ranch again trying my instincts against the whitetail's. I'm about to come unglued waiting to climb in my tree stand and zero in on a nice deer.

Here are some basic bowhunting tips to better your chance of taking a whitetail on opening day.

#### 1. Be in tune.

Have a bow technician (Doug Johnson, Hunters Headquarters 327 E. 74th Street, Phone 748-1787) check your bow to make sure it is in proper shooting operation. A bow that is out of tune is a waste of your time. You cannot shoot accurately when your equipment is "out of whack!"

Being in tune also means you, the hunter, have to be in proper shooting operation. You have to be totally confident in your shooting ability and the only way to be confident is to practice. Shoot your broadheads over and over again until you can group them in the bullseye consistently.

#### 2. Scent Control.

Whitetail deer have one of the best noses and if they catch your human scent don't expect them to stick around. The best ways I have used to control my scent is before I go hunting I bathe in a non-scented soap. I also wash my hunting clothes in a scent-free detergent and as soon as my laundry is dry I put them in a closed plastic bag which keeps any

unnatural odors from sticking to my clothes which would surely give me away in the field. As soon as I step into the woods I slip into rubber boots. Rubber boots, as long as you keep them clean, will not hold a scent that will spook game. It's very important that you only wear your hunting shoes in the woods and store them in a closed plastic bag. I spray a scent neutralizer on my body before and during the hunt to kill any odor I might acquire.

While hunting I also use some sort of cover scent. There are numerous cover scents on the market such as fox urine, skunk, earth and natural pine and cedar.

Your choice of cover scent should be determined by the type of environment you are hunting in and the type of game you are hunting. Use your imagination and knowledge and you can come up with some great strategies for controlling your human scent.

#### 3. Clothing.

There is nothing as frustrating as noisy clothing. I've gone to the hunting store and bought some hunting attire and found out it wouldn't work for bowhunting because it either was too noisy due to the material or too bulky. It got in my way when I tried to shoot my bow. Test your hunting clothes by shooting with them on during practice.

Watch for your bow string hitting your sleeves of your shirts and jackets. In archery, it has to feel right and comfortable so make sure your attire doesn't get in your way and hinder your performance. Being quiet is a must so stay away from stiff clothing.

During practice move in the manner as if you were actually hunting and listen for any harsh noises.

#### 4. Razor sharp broadheads.

"Through vitals and bone the arrow is home" is my saying.

A dull broadhead can penetrate an animal but will mostly push many important vitals out of its way instead of cutting through them. By using a file or sharpening stone sharpen your broadheads to the point that they can shave hair off your arm (be careful). After every shot taken with your broadhead, at game or target, you should sharpen the head again before using it for hunting. Your broadhead is the most important piece of equipment you have so make sure it's sharp.

#### 5. Natural instincts.

We are humans and yes, we have a natural instinct to hunt. Don't shy away from your instincts; use them to enhance your hunting ability.

Always use good judgement in the forefront but consider every gut feeling you get. Some of the most phenomenal hunting stories I have heard and experienced were when the hunter followed his or her gut feelings and successfully taken game.

#### 6. Know your game.

You should never expect to make a 100% on an exam without studying your notes. The same is with hunting, you have to know your quarry in order to be constantly successful. Study whitetail deer habits and know the rut periods in your hunting area. If you only depend on luck you will eventually go hungry!

These six basic tips are what I base all of my hunts on regardless of the type of game. Opening day is in our face, so get your act in gear.

Razor Dobbs is a junior advertising major.

## Pittsburgh, Atlanta ready for battle once again in NLCS

ATLANTA (AP) — Barry Bonds has never been Mr. Postseason and the Pittsburgh Pirates are 0-for-October since 1990. The only question about the National League playoffs rematch that begins Tuesday seemingly is which Atlanta Braves' pitcher will be this fall's Zero Hero.

The Braves will start John Smoltz, Steve Avery and Tom Glavine against Pittsburgh, which was shut out in its

last three home games of the '91 playoffs. This year the Pirates enter the playoffs on a tear, winning 42 of their last 56. The Braves' young gun starters have won just three times among them in a month, the beat-up bullpen is questionable with Alejandro Pena out and Kent Mercker hurting.

So the NL's first playoffs rematch since the Los Angeles Dodgers and Philadelphia Phillies met in 1977 and

1978 just might not be an instant replay of the pitching-dominated 1991 series that featured three 1-0 games.

"We won't steal this series," Terry Pendleton, last year's NL MVP, said. "If we don't beat them, they're not going to beat themselves again. If we win it, it will be because we earned it."

"That's in the past," Bonds said. "We don't live in the past."

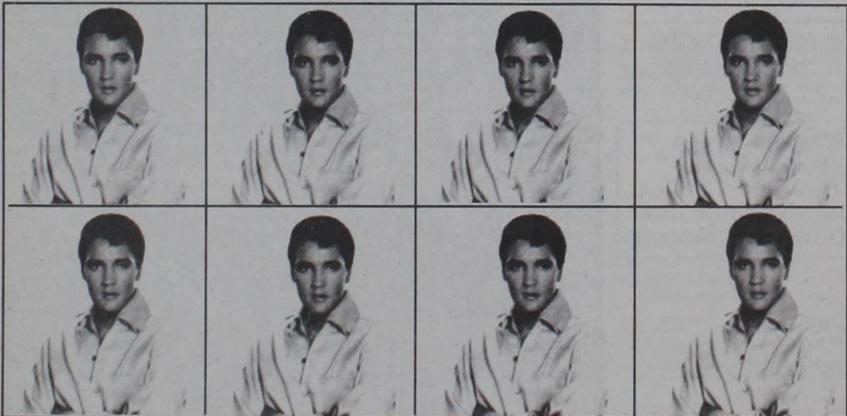
If you don't buy your 1993 La Ventana Yearbook Organization pages by Friday, October 16, you'll be

# "all shook up!"

(not to mention, left out of the book)



# ELVIS FAN CLUB



Elvis bought his, don't be left out!



### ATTENTION...

All Tech Students are invited to attend "Meet the Media '92" Representatives from KTXT, The University Daily, and La Ventana will be there to answer any questions regarding publicity for your organization.

DATE: October 12, 1992  
PLACE: U.C. Senate Room  
TIME: 1:00 PM

## Dooney & Bourke

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