

**That's tense:** *The Tech rec center has many activities to relieve daily stress.*

See story, p. 4

SOUTHWEST COLLECTION  
Texas Tech University  
LUBBOCK, TEXAS 79409

**Turnaround:** Tech women's golf player hopes her performance returns to better playing days. See story, p. 8

**WEATHER:** Mostly sunny  
High 97 Low 66

# THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Volume 71, Issue 8

70 YEARS OF SERVING TEXAS TECH UNIVERSITY

SEPTEMBER 7, 1995

## Defense questions racial motives in case

by Tara McQueen

*The University Daily*

Questions of racial motivation dominated the opening defense arguments in the Ryan Keith Moody murder trial Wednesday.

Moody, 21, has been charged with the murder of Randy Lawson, a Lubbock resident who was shot three times in his car while delivering newspapers April 9, 1994.

Moody's attorney, Gene Gaines of Dallas, implied the case was racially motivated by questioning the policies of the Lubbock Police Department.

Gaines asked Lubbock police officer Rodney Kendricks, who was one

### Lawson Murder Trial Time Line

• April 9, 1994

Stockbroker Randy Lawson, 39, was shot three times while delivering papers from his car before dawn in Southwest Lubbock.

• May 13, 1994

The murder weapon, an SKS assault rifle, was found in East Canyon Lake and given to Lubbock police.

• Jan. 25, 1995

Ryan Keith Moody, 21, and Kenneth DeShan Polk, 23, were indicted by a Lubbock County grand jury for the murder of Lawson. Both men were held on a \$1 million bond.

• Sept. 5, 1995

Twelve jurors and two alternates were selected from 96 prospective jurors to hear the case against Moody.

• Sept. 6, 1995

Opening arguments began at 9 a.m.

of the first officers at the murder scene, if it was policy to stop any black motorist or black man walking in Southwest Lubbock.

The officer replied that there was no such policy.

Police officers arrested Moody af-

ter he was linked to a shotgun allegedly used in the murder.

Moody and his co-defendant, Kenneth DeShan Polk, 23, are both black and Lawson was white. Polk will be tried at a later date.

In a pre-trial motion, the defense

alleged jurors were removed for racial reasons, but 364th District Court Judge Brad Underwood denied the motion.

The jury is composed of nine white men, three white women, a white male alternate and a black male alternate.

Leeann Lawson, Randy Lawson's

widow, was the first to take the stand.

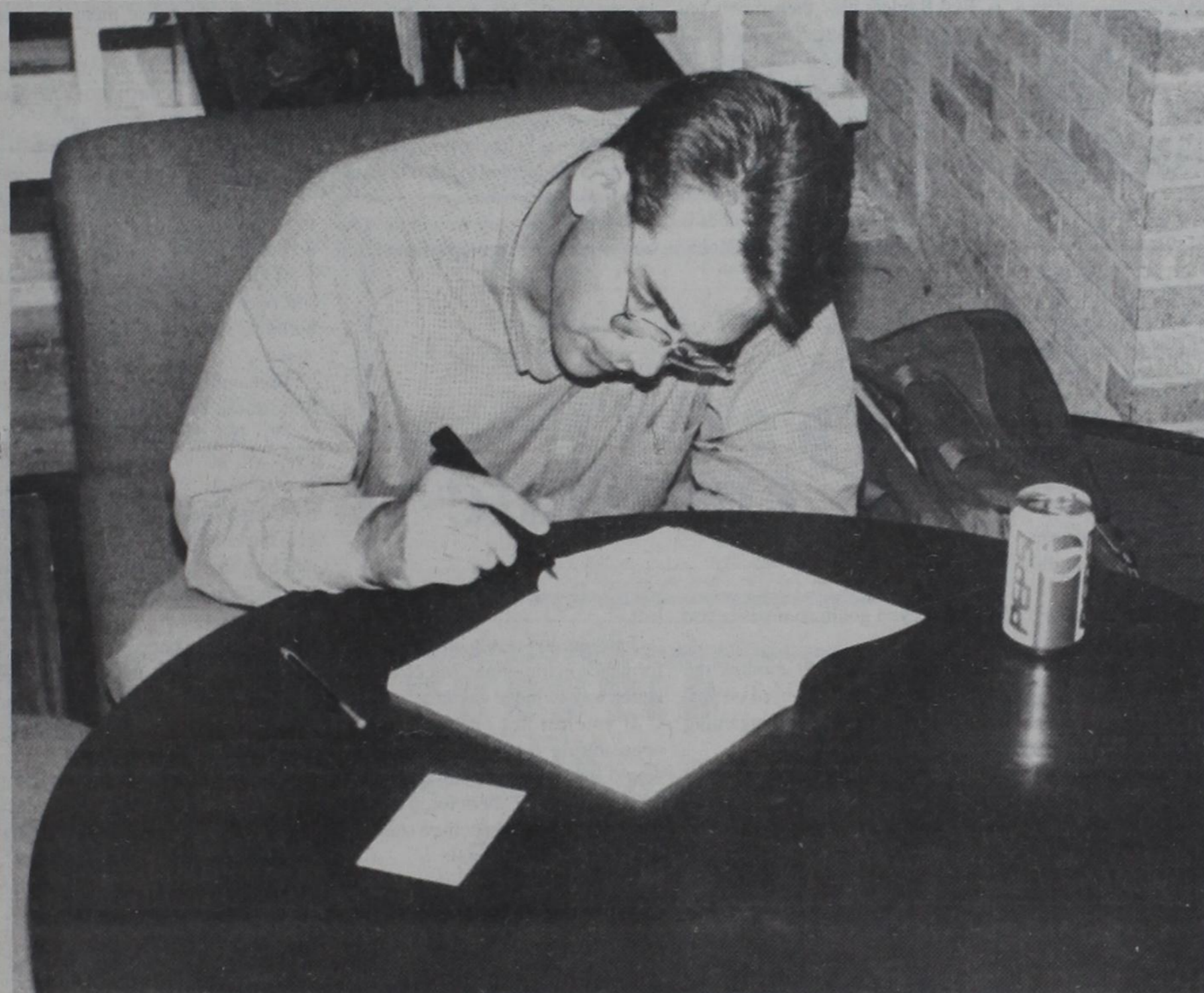
She answered District Attorney Bill Sowder's questions about her relationship with her husband.

LPD Detective Gaylon Lewis testified under questioning by Assistant District Attorney Ken Hawk that 10

or more bullets passed through Lawson's car.

"Two bullets passed through the top of his right shoulder," said Lewis, who was present throughout the autopsy.

The third and fourth bullets passed through his intestines, he said.



Brian Gage: *The University Daily*

**Study time:** Rob Saari, a graduate student in clinical psychology from Seattle, Wash., studies diligently in the Texas Tech University Library courtyard on Wednesday afternoon. Many students are preparing for their first daily quizzes this week.

## Texas economy 11th among world powers

by Donald Gillilan

*The University Daily*

Texas is being placed among the strongest economic players in the growing global marketplace, surpassing Russia and China, Texas State Comptroller John Sharp said.

"If Texas were a sovereign nation, our economy would be the 11th largest on earth,"

he said. "Texas is now a financial powerhouse on the international stage, and we are playing an increasingly important role in the markets of the world."

Clifford Hamilton, a Lubbock area farmer, said the strength of the Texas economy not only has to do with agriculture, but also with minerals and gases that other countries do not possess.

"We have coal, we have oil and we have helium gas," Hamilton said of the Lone Star State. "The only other place that I know that has helium gas is Russia."

Chad Thompson, a junior civil engineering major from Andrews, said it is a great sign to see Texas is doing well.

"The Republic of Texas is still going strong and is on the right track," Thompson said.

Sharp said the total value of goods and services produced in Texas was more than \$443 billion in 1993, the most current year for which complete data from all leading nations is available.

When compared to the gross national products of the world's richest countries, Texas ranks 11th if included among the top 20 economies in the world, he said.

The Texas economy has diversified in recent years, especially in the area of exports to other nations, including Canada, Great Britain, Japan and Taiwan, Sharp said. Mexico

remains Texas' largest trading partner.

"This places us ahead of the huge Russian Federation, whose gross national product is \$348.5 billion," he said. "And not far behind China, whose massive economic output totals \$581 billion."

In a separate report, Sharp wrote that the devaluation of the Mexican peso last December has slowed Texas exports to that country

during the first two quarters of 1995.

However, Texas exports to other nations have surged, and the state's overall export performance has held steady with last year's pace, he said.

"The Texas economy is increasingly tied to the economies of other countries around the world," he said.

"That's why it's such good news to see that we rank among the strongest nations in the world."

The United States, with a GNP totalling \$6.4 trillion, has the world's largest economy. Other leading nations are Japan, Germany, the United Kingdom, Canada and Brazil.

The petrochemical industry has helped much of the growth of the state's economy this year, Sharp said.

Sales of computers and other electronic equipment that could have followed the collapse of the Mexican peso, he said.

Hamilton, an area farmer, said the agricultural community makes up 70 percent of Texas' economy.

"Between the medical center, Texas Instruments and Reese Air Force Base, they do not even create \$1 billion of the economy in the Lubbock area," he said. "But agriculture in Lubbock makes \$10 billion, and most of that is cotton."

## U.S. officials jostled, soaked in China

HUAIROU, China (AP) — American officials stranded in a rain-soaked crowd were shoved around by Chinese security forces Wednesday, marrying Hillary Rodham Clinton's trip to show solidarity with women activists in this village outside Beijing.

The first lady got VIP treatment on her arrival for a speech at a theater-turned-conference center. But other members of her party — including Donna Shalala, the secretary of health and human services, and Winston Lord, the assistant secretary of state for the Far East — were left waiting outside in a chilly rain for a half hour.

The scene spotlighted some of the logistical problems and harassment that have affected thousands of women, meeting separately from the Fourth World Conference of Women 30 miles away in Beijing.

Clinton, in a speech a day earlier, had said China's treatment of the women was "indefensible."

Clinton thanked them Wednesday for their perseverance. "You did not give up. You did

not stay away. You are playing an important role in this conference," she said.

The rain resulted in Clinton's appearance being moved inside from a field that could have accommodated a large crowd.

Hundreds of women, clad in ponchos or clumping umbrellas, struggled to get in the theater gates and through a crush of people at metal detectors.

Shalala and Lord, riding to Huairou on a press bus in Clinton's motorcade, were deposited in the outside edge of the crowd and had to push their way forward. When they reached the front, Chinese security forces shoved them away.

After repeated attempts, Shalala and Lord were finally admitted through a side door, their clothes soaked and their hair plastered on their heads.

Clinton's press secretary, Lisa Caputo, was kept out until after the first lady spoke.

"The women's movement has been through tougher things than this," Shalala said good-naturedly.

## New Tech courses begin with faculty

by Kirk Baird

*The University Daily*

Students looking for underwater basket weaving as a course credit better check again.

Len Ainsworth, adjunct professor in the College of Education and past vice provost for academic affairs, said there are no underwater basket weaving-type courses. In fact, most frivolous courses are turned down at the departmental level, Ainsworth said.

There are history courses such as "The History of Baseball: A Mirror on America," "The Automobile in America," and "Love, Death and Magic in Europe, 1500-1800" that may sound intriguing, he said.

"Principles of Food Preparation," "Travel and Tourism," "Packaging Design," and "Music for the Adolescent" also are approved courses offered by the university that may interest students.

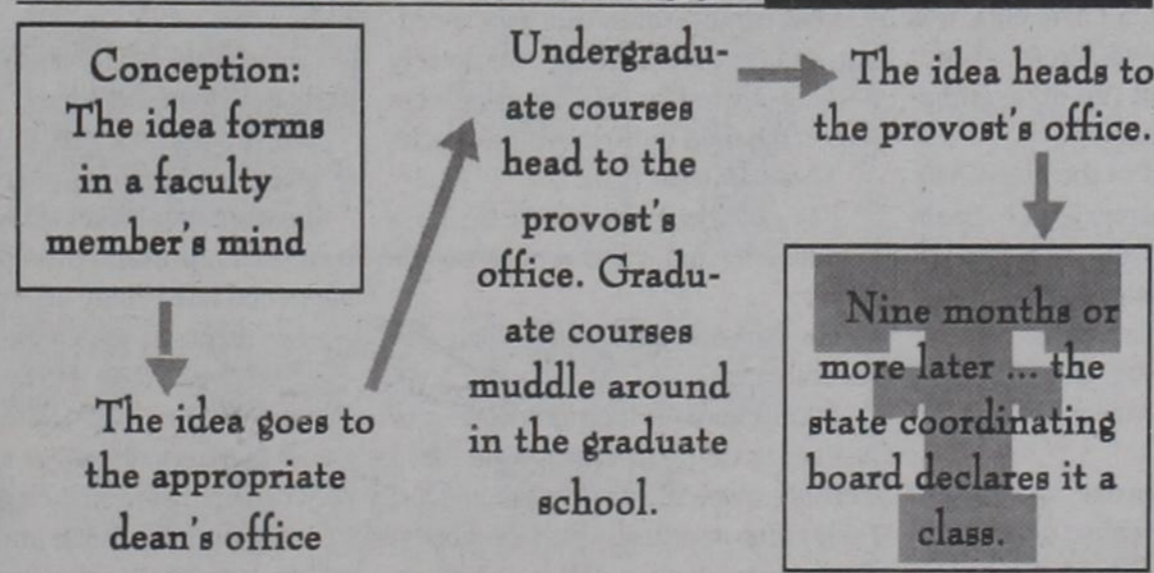
These courses do not appear in the new undergraduate or graduate catalog overnight. From concept to approval, adding a new course can take as long as several years to as short as a few months, Ainsworth said.

Regardless of the length involved in the process, Ainsworth said the idea for a course starts with a faculty member or discussion.

The process is very involved, with a

### The Birth of a Class

The course must be approved at each step



Source: Otto Nelson, associate dean for programs

class concept passing through several committees and offices, he said.

The final step lies with the Texas Higher Education Coordinating Board, which finalizes the approval process, Ainsworth said.

Otto Nelson, associate dean for programs at Tech, said the various committees serve as a positive part of the course consent process.

"We're not here to serve as naysayers," Nelson said.

"We are the gatekeepers, and that has to be done. In my 14 years as chair of the Curriculum Committee, I have never seen a frivolous course approved."

Nelson said it was unlikely any faculty

member would want to teach something irresponsible or silly.

"Their colleagues wouldn't let them," he said.

Jim Harper, associate professor of history, who teaches the baseball history course, said committees are necessary.

"The committees are there to make sure you're not teaching 28 hours of finger painting," Harper said.

Nelson said new courses begin with new faculty members or perceived needs.

"The new courses often reflect changes in society or business that prompt faculty members to see a need for the class," Nelson said.

THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

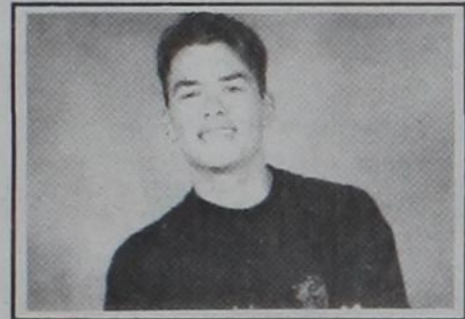
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Tech residence hall life more than a nightmare



BRIAN LACY  
 UD staff reporter

Ah, the joys of residence hall life.

An experience that lies somewhere between "This Old House" and "The Twilight Zone." Horror stories are easy to come by on this topic, so here's mine...

There I was, in late July, opening my room assignment in great anticipation of moving one step closer to the legendary college life I would soon partake of.

But, alas, all my dreams went crashing into the abyss of Hades. There, on my housing transcript in big, bold letters, was that hyphenated word that sends students screaming in horror.

NON-AIRCONDITIONED.

"Nooooooo!" I yelled as I made a circular shape with my mouth.

I was in denial for the next couple of weeks.

I arrived at the Tech campus one week before classes began in hopes of adapting my room-temperature body to the hellish conditions that awaited me.

As I approached my residence hall, I instantly noticed a change in my surroundings.

Where before there was freshly mowed grass, birds singing and little children playing hopscotch, my residence hall was surrounded by weeds and dirt, with buzzards flying overhead and coyotes howling in the background.

"Well, maybe the maintenance guys haven't arrived yet," I foolishly pondered, and stepped inside.

I instantly knew my dorm was not like everyone else's when I observed that the lobby consisted of an old couch and a mirror. I found my room, put my key in the keyhole and "BAM!!!"

I was suddenly engulfed in a torrid blast of hot air. I could have sworn I heard a deep, guttural voice cry out "I am Satan, this is my domain."

I wiped the sweat off my face and surveyed the room.

Now I'm not the type of person to complain and I am as tolerating as the next guy, but it is too much to ask to have a clean sink not covered in brown, goopy residue.

And is it asking too much to have a phone jack which is actually in the wall and a window screen which actually fits the geometric shape of a window? To top it all off, I flipped the light switch and nothing happened. My prison cell, as I am fond of calling it, was definitely not a Motel 6. At least they leave the light on for you.

Needless to say, things did not improve much with the residence hall floor meeting the next week. There, at the meeting, we, the bright future of America, the hope of the next generation - we're instructed not to use the restroom in the ice machine. I'm thinking "Is this a serious problem in this dorm?" "Do we have people walking around going, "Could you tell me where the restroom is?" and fellow students answering "Yeah, there's an ice machine down the hall." This is not good.

Anyway, it has been several weeks now, and I must say I am adapting slowly but surely. So, feel free to stop by my residence hall sometime and I'll show you around. Or you can just pull up a fan and we'll talk.

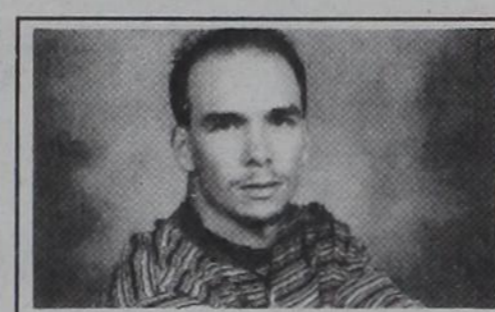
Brian Lacy is a sophomore political science major from Weatherford.

THE HANDY FULL-FUNCTION MIND OF BOB PACKWOOD!



BEN SARGENT  
 COLETTA THOMAS AMERICAN STATE COLLEGE  
 UNIVERSAL PRESS SYNDICATE

Red Raiders need to support football team



DARCY ROSIE  
 UD guest columnist

What color is your blood?

Any traces of black?

Don't be alarmed, I am not a vampire, nor am I doing random editorial drug testing.

I am, however, questioning your Red Raider spirit and belief in Texas Tech athletic programs, in particular the football team.

The Red Raider football team faces a very imposing Penn State team this weekend.

Listening to oddsmakers, sports announcers and some fans may leave a doubtful feeling regarding Tech's chances for success.

Are their predictions very important? No, they don't take the field and they won't end up bruised and battered after the game.

Granted, it would be easy to concede the game to the Nittany Lions and hope for better results in our home opener against Missouri, but that's not the Tech way.

Red Raiders play their hearts out for us and the only utterance they hear is "What have you done for me lately?"

If you are a non-believer ponder this: since last year's loss in the Cotton Bowl the football team has had to face a great deal of criticism.

Yes, the Red Raiders of Texas Tech were outplayed, but that my friends is a crazy little thing called SPORTS.

season the Raiders had last year, it should make sense that one game can repair the damage.

You may be thinking "Yeah, all the football team has to do is beat Penn State and they'll have a good season." No season is decided in just one game, especially the season opener.

It would be great to win the first game, but if we lose, the season is not

We should praise them for their efforts.

This weekend Tech plays the No. 4-ranked team in the nation and once again they are the underdogs.

All I ask is that you - so called - fans make a decision before the game.

Decide whether or not you are going to take pride in being a Raider fan no matter what the result.

If the fans play their part, the season opener could be a very positive building block for the Red Raider squad.

Remember though, playing Penn State doesn't equal a season.

On Saturday, these student athletes will be playing their hearts out for themselves, this university and their fans. Hopefully, Tech fans will give the same effort. This Saturday, I will be glued to the television, cheering and screaming the Red Raiders on.

No matter what the outcome is, I will be proud of the players and coaches who wear the Double T. And the same thing will happen for every game the Raiders ever play.

I cut myself shaving the other day and I swear there were some black droplets hitting the sink. My blood runs red and black. Does yours?

Darcy Rosie is a senior public relations major from Sylvan Lake, Alberta, Canada.



Some days you got it, some days you don't.

For more than eight months the football players have focused on getting off to a good start and regaining their lost pride.

It would seem unlikely that the outcome of one game could mean so much, but it does. Think of the game you remember most from last year. If you are honest you'll probably say the Cotton Bowl.

If one game can destroy the great

lost.

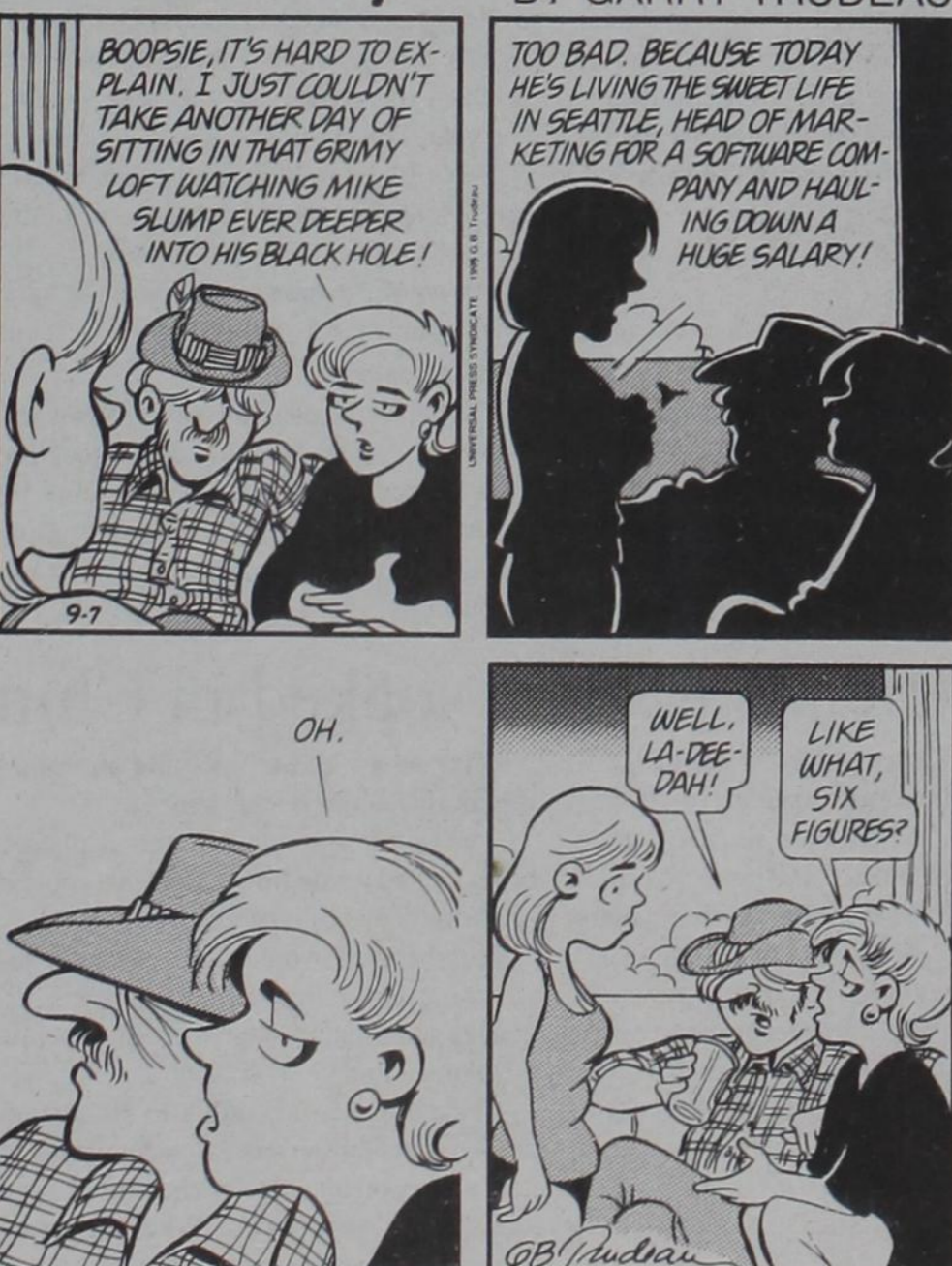
Fans are too results-oriented. Performance is important, but effort is a better way to judge a team.

If you had just one of your eyes open during the Cotton Bowl you would know that the players gave it their all. I admire them for just being there. How do you become a true fan? It's easier than you think.

Support Tech 100 percent and attend every game. Win or lose they are our team.

MAILBAG

Doonesbury BY GARRY TRUDEAU



Tech student not at fault for motorcycle accident

Dear Editor: Last Friday afternoon (Aug. 25) Aric Arndt, a Texas Tech electrical engineering student, was coming home from his waiting job at Sante Fe Restaurant.

His motorcycle, a CBR 600, was traveling east on 19th Street when it slid into the rear left tire of an ambulance leaving the hospital.

Aric was rushed to the University Medical Center emergency room where he suffered from a broken left leg, numerous abrasions and a closed head injury. These are facts.

In Tuesday's (Aug. 29) edition of The UD an article was written about this accident.

In more ways than one, it seemed to point to Aric as the cause of the accident. Aric was traveling in the middle

lane of 19th Street (closest to the median) on the other side of the ambulance.

The ambulance's lights and siren were not on.

Out of six people who witnessed the accident, two have given conflicting statements.

One person said Aric was speeding, and the others said he was merely passing up traffic. Skid marks were left on the road by Aric's motorcycle. These are also facts.

I've always known Aric to be a responsible and careful motorcycle driver. He has owned a motorcycle for several years.

I don't know if he was speeding or just accelerating to pass traffic, but I can only speculate what happened last Friday afternoon using the facts above. As Aric passes up a group of cars on

19th Street, he sees an ambulance pulling out of Methodist Hospital. Given his present speed, he starts to move to the left lane in an attempt to dodge the ambulance. The ambulance driver does not see Aric until he is approaching out of the traffic and tries to speed up to avoid him.

Seeing this, Aric locks his brakes and lays down the bike.

He slid into the side of the ambulance at a high rate of speed.

I wrote this letter to give an accurate representation of what happened last Friday afternoon.

I've been a student at Texas Tech for three years, and I continue to read articles, written by Tech students, that make other students look bad or invade on their privacy.

It might make for an interesting article, but it makes no sense to run

down a fellow Tech student.

Maybe it was just inexperienced journalism, or maybe some of The University Daily staff might think it would be a more interesting article if Aric was made out to be an unsafe motorcycle operator on a stolen bike.

Presently (as of 10 p.m. Tuesday, Aug. 29), Aric is semi-conscious in the SICU (Surgical Intensive Care Unit) of the UMC.

His body wounds are healing well and each day he is more conscious.

Cat scans of his head injury reveal no permanent damage and it seems to be only a matter of time until he wakes up.

He has been surrounded by his roommates, friends, and loving parents since the accident, and our prayers are with him.

Trey Stalder

Letters to the Editor

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# Rec center workouts solution for stress

by Emily Elsen

The University Daily

With school, work and other activities, many Texas Tech students know the meaning of stress.

"Between waiting tables, organic chemistry, studying for the MCAT, and money, stress is just another part of my daily routine," said Deana Chafey, a senior biology major from Houston.

Like most Tech students, Chafey said she finds it hard to create a balance between studying and enjoying free time.

"When I start to think about all the things that stress me out, it's easy to get overwhelmed by it," she said.

Chafey said she combats stress by eating balanced meals, exercising daily, taking lots of vitamins and getting plenty of sleep.

Betty Blanton, assistant director of sports and recreation at Tech, said



## How to avoid burnout:

- know your limits
- take care of yourself physically, mentally and emotionally
- eat right
- exercise regularly
- get variety in your life

because students need to have a reaction to stress, exercise is often the best cure.

"Students need to evaluate what's causing stress, and then deal with it," Blanton said.

"After exercise, students seem to better handle stress."

Exercise helps students manage time and set goals, she said.

Working out before a test often can give the student more energy and focus than a nap would give them, Blanton said.

"It's hard for students to find a balance between all that they would like to accomplish daily," she said.

"Exercise can help them focus on their goals."

There is a physical advantage to elevating the heart rate which gives students an alternative and only takes about 20 minutes a day, Blanton said.

"The human body needs to be used," Blanton said.

"Life has become so time-pressed that people need to take advantage of little things, like walking to class in-

stead of taking the bus."

Blanton said she thinks it is funny to see students waiting in the commuter lot for the bus.

Walking to class could raise students' heart rate, she said.

"The ideal workout depends on the kinds of choices the student makes," she said.

"It should be filled with variety, so that they don't get bored and burned out with it."

The Student Recreation Center at Tech offers different types of workouts depending on students' needs, Blanton said.

"Contrary to what most students think, they don't have to have the perfect body to come to the rec center," she said.

"With a recreational facility as well-equipped as Tech's, students really need to come and see the kinds of programs and classes that Tech offers for stress management."

# AIDS play sponsored by UC

by Carrie Kilman

The University Daily

Texas Tech actors now have a chance to demonstrate their acting abilities while promoting a good cause, said Julia Blackstock, a sophomore pre-law major from Lubbock and project leader of AIDS Awareness Week.

As part of AIDS Awareness Week, the University Center Programs office is sponsoring a play titled "On Tidy Endings" to address issues about the disease.

Awareness week officials are looking for students to audition for the play, Blackstock said.

Students are needed for four characters: two women, one man, and an 11-year-old child.

The play is about a couple, Collin and Marion, who get a divorce after having a son, Jimmy. Collin real-

izes he is a homosexual and has a relationship with another man, Arthur.

After Collin develops AIDS and dies, Marion receives sympathy cards and flowers, but Arthur is ignored.

The play focuses on the partner's point of view, Blackstock said.

"Most people think of the family, not the lover," she said. "You've got to look beyond the family to everyone involved. Education prevents AIDS" is the message we'd like to send."

"On Tidy Endings" was written by Harvey Fierstein, who also wrote the 1982 Broadway play "Torch Song Trilogy" and appeared in the movie "Mrs. Doubtfire."

"On Tidy Endings" opened in 1987 in New York.

# U.N. court indicts first non-Serb commander

THE HAGUE, Netherlands (AP) — The Yugoslav war crimes tribunal announced the indictment of a Bosnian Croat military commander on Wednesday, the first non-Serb indicted by the U.N. court.

Ivica Rajic is believed to be in a Bosnian Croat-run jail in Mostar, and the tribunal said it is "fairly confident" he will be handed over for trial.

Rajic faces war crimes charges relating to the destruction of a Muslim village in October 1993 by Bosnian Croat forces believed to be under his command.

The tribunal, established by the Security Council in 1993, has now indicted 43 people, including Bosnian Serb leader Radovan Karadzic, but has just one in custody in its Hague cell block. All but Rajic are ethnic Serbs.

Although international observers acknowledge all sides in the brutal conflict in the former Yugoslavia have committed war crimes, the bulk are blamed on Serbs.

The indictment of Rajic "illustrates fully the prosecution strategy to go for perpetrators from all sides," said tribunal spokesman Christian Chartier.

Rajic's indictment alleges he was in charge of forces that attacked the mountain village of Stupni Do in central Bosnia, killing at least 16 civilians and burning down houses.

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## Serving Breakfast, Lunch & Dinner

## September is TTU Career Awareness Month

# Polish Your Professionalism

SEPTEMBER 1-30 Registration with the Career Planning & Placement Center (CPPC)  
335 West Hall Every work day 8:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.  
Be sure to get your qualifications into our database for full-time employment or co-op/internships.

**Career Planning & Placement (CPPC) Orientation Sessions**  
Discover the many services of the Career Planning & Placement Center, including On-campus Interviewing, by attending one of the following orientations:

AUGUST 30	CPPC Orientation for Human Sciences Human Science Building, Room 169	3:00 - 3:50 p.m.
AUGUST 31	CPPC Orientations for Engineering Mechanical Engineering Building, Room 132	6:00 p.m.
SEPTEMBER 6	Civil Engineering Building, Room 205	6:00 p.m.
SEPTEMBER 1	CPPC Orientation for Business Administration Business Administration Building, LH 202	2:00 - 2:50 p.m.
	CPPC Orientation for Teachers - all disciplines Time and place to be announced in Student Teaching 4000.	
SEPTEMBER 1-30	CPPC Orientations for Agriculture, Architecture, and Arts and Sciences and those who missed an above orientation. West Hall, Room 336 Obtain time schedule at Room 335 West Hall.	
SEPTEMBER 1-30	CPPC Orientations for Co-op/Internships - all majors West Hall, Room 336 Obtain time schedule at Room 335 West Hall.	
SEPTEMBER 1-30	Seminar Series West Hall, Room 336 Obtain time schedule at Room 335 West Hall. Attend one or all of these fifty minute seminars on resume writing, cover letter writing, interviewing, professional dress, and job search strategies.	
SEPTEMBER 7	Resume Critique Day University Center Faculty Club and CPPC at 335 West Hall Bring your resume to either location for a quick critique.	9:00 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.
SEPTEMBER 11	Panel Discussion: Employers' Words to the Wise Agricultural Education Building - Auditorium Hear solid career and job search advice from four campus recruiters. (Co-sponsored by the TTU Student Association and CPPC)	7:45 p.m.
SEPTEMBER 12	Career Information Day University Center Ballroom and Courtyard Come talk with any of 100 employers or 30 graduate school representatives.	10:00 a.m. - 3:00 p.m.

Career Planning & Placement Center 742-2210

# GOP still divided on welfare overhaul

WASHINGTON (AP)—The specter of homeless children sleeping on grates competed with calls for letting states decide who should get public aid and how much as the Senate debated a welfare overhaul bill Wednesday.

Despite a GOP rift over cash support for young, unmarried mothers, Senate Majority Leader Bob Dole said he was hopeful Republicans could pass his bill giving states new powers to decide eligibility, set benefits and determine issues like whether to penalize poor women for having more children.

"We think we've accommodated a lot of senators. I hope we can come together," Dole said as he assessed the chances for passing the cornerstone of the GOP's social agenda this year. "... I think we'll have, hopefully, every Republican on board."

Dole's bill would turn federal welfare, child care and job training programs over to the states, trim spending

by \$70 billion over seven years and impose a five-year lifetime limit on benefits to each family. It would require teen-age mothers to live at home or in a supervised setting to qualify for welfare.

President Clinton, meanwhile, wrote to Dole and Senate Minority Leader Tom Daschle, D-S.D., in support of the Democrats' alternative plan, the Work First bill, expected to come up for a vote Thursday.

The legislation "demands responsibility and requires people to work," Clinton wrote. "The Work First bill will cut the budget by moving people to work, not by asking states to handle more problems with less money and shipping state and local taxpayers the bill."

Like the GOP plan, Work First would limit benefits to five years. Unmarried teen-age mothers would have to live at home and attend school to receive cash assistance and older welfare recipients would have to en-

roll in education, training and work programs.

Dole, R-Kan., lacking the votes to pass an earlier version of his bill, abruptly suspended debate last month and then negotiated several compromises during the Senate's three-week summer recess.

But some critics, including one of Dole's rivals for the GOP presidential nomination, Sen. Phil Gramm of Texas, remained unsatisfied as the Senate resumed debate.

Gramm and other conservatives insist that the legislation end the automatic cash increases that women on welfare now receive when they have more children. Some also are demanding that unmarried mothers under age 18 be barred from receiving their own welfare check.

GOP moderates and some Republican governors oppose such punitive prescriptions to curb out-of-wedlock births. They were pushing for more money for child-care programs and inclusion of a requirement states spend their own money on welfare, a Senate aide said.

"Keep in mind, we have 30 Republican governors. They don't want us putting all these strings on," Dole

said. "They'll tell you that conservative strings are just as bad as liberal strings."

The House's welfare overhaul, passed in March, would give the states responsibility for cash welfare, foster care, child nutrition and child care programs. It would deny cash assistance to mothers under 18 and increases to women who have more children when they are on welfare. In addition, it would limit many legal immigrants' public aid.

Sen. Daniel Patrick Moynihan, D-N.Y., the Senate's leading welfare scholar, predicted cities would be overwhelmed with homeless children if states take over welfare and benefits are ended after five years.

"And we'll wonder where they came from. Why are these children sleeping on grates, why are they being picked up in the morning, frozen? ... Why are they horrible to each other, a menace to all, most importantly to themselves? Whatever happened? Well, this is what will have happened, in my view," Moynihan said.

Sen. Bob Packwood, R-Ore., said there is no guarantee the legislation would solve the problems of today's welfare system: intergenerational welfare dependency, illegitimate births and lack of work.

# Saxophonist to visit Tech School of Music

by Brian Lacy

The University Daily

After playing with Frank Sinatra and Lyle Lovett, saxophonist Tony Campise will be filling the Texas Tech campus with the sounds of "Hog fat blues."

Joining Campise will be vibraphonist Harry Sheppard and drummer Sebastian Whittaker.

"I think it would be a great concert that students will love to hear," said Alan Shinn, jazz ensemble director for Tech's School of Music. "He plays four or five saxophones and four or five flutes, and he's a great singer."

The group Campise is performing with is very special, Shinn said. "Harry Sheppard records for Justice records," he said.

"He is about 70 years old, and he has played with Lester Young and Coleman Hawkins, the two most popular tenor saxes in the country."

"Drummer Sebastian Whittaker, who is a recording artist from Hous-

ton, is blind, and has two or three compact discs out."

Robert Walzel, Tech assistant professor of music, had Campise as his saxophone teacher in Houston when he was in school.

"He (Campise) gives an absolutely electrifying performance," Walzel said. "He is one of the most unique musicians alive today."

"For anyone who likes jazz, this would be a great opportunity, because he's played with the greatest jazz players in the world."

Shinn said he believes students would enjoy the concert.

"I really think this is what we'd call accessible jazz," Shinn said. "It is very entertaining and soulful."

The Texas Tech School of Music will present these three musicians in concert at 8 p.m. Sunday in Hemmle Recital Hall, located in the music building.

Tickets can be purchased at the School of Music or at the door before the concert. Prices are \$5 for Tech students and \$7 for all others.



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## MOMENT'S NOTICE

Moment's Notice is a service for the Student Association for student and university organizations. Publication of announcements is subject to the judgment of the Student Association staff and availability of space. Anyone who wants to place an announcement should come to the SA office on the second floor of the University Center and fill out a separate form for each Tuesday and Thursday the notice is to appear. ALL QUESTIONS SHOULD BE DIRECTED TO THE STUDENT ASSOCIATION OFFICE AT 742-3631. The deadlines are as follows: Wednesday at 12 noon to be printed on Tuesday and Friday at noon to be printed on Thursday.

**ALPHA KAPPA PSI**  
 Fall 1995 Rush on Sept. 7, BA Rotunda, 7 p.m.  
 For information call Chris Hayden, 740-0625

**ART HISTORY ASSOCIATION**  
 First meeting-officer elections on Sept. 7, Art Building room B-01, 6:30 p.m.  
 For information call Susan, 742-5453.

**PHI THETA KAPPA**  
 Welcome back barbecue & election party on Sept. 8, Rec Center Pavilion, 6-9 p.m.  
 For information call Joyce Parmenter, 742-3170.

**TECH LEADERSHIP ACADEMY**  
 Meeting on Sept. 12, UC room 209, 3 p.m.  
 For information call Claudia Wilson, 762-4245.

## Aspirin cuts colon cancer risk in half

BOSTON (AP)— Taking an aspirin every other day for 20 years can cut your risk of colon cancer nearly in half, a study suggests.

Many studies in recent years have shown that people who regularly use aspirin reduce their risk of colon and rectal cancer. But two important questions remained: How much should they take? And how long should they take it for?

A large new study of women nurses found that the risk falls when people take as little as four to six aspirin a week.

But the benefits do not kick in until at least a decade of use.

Researchers who conducted the study said they believe the findings apply equally to men.




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Application Deadline: Wednesday Sept. 20  
**La Ventana**  
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Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson



Simulated explosives create confusion

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — San Antonio's Municipal Auditorium took responsibility Tuesday for homemade "mines" found recently bobbing below the surface of the San Antonio River.

The devices had baffled police, who feared they might have been meant to damage tourist barges that began operations under new ownership Friday.

Yolanda Jensen, operations manager for the auditorium, said the objects were made by contractors trying

to create simulated explosions for off-Broadway plays.

The independent contractors had been hired by The Caribiner Group, a New York City production company. "When the production company staff supervisor found out what they were doing, he ordered them to stop," Jensen said.

The devices were made by sealing dry ice in pop bottles, which would explode once the gases emitted by the ice ran out of room in which to expand," she said. "They were throwing them in the river thinking, 'If any-

thing happens, they're under water.'" Caribiner Group officials could not be reached for comment by The Associated Press late Tuesday.

A device found drifting Sunday was the first investigators found intact.

It consisted of a plastic soda bottle filled with a colorless liquid and tied by shoestrings to a piece of metal that officials said would cause it to float just under the water's surface.

Park rangers said they found three similar devices or their remnants in the past two weeks.

Symposium brings celebration of heritage, history

by Leslie Weeks

The University Daily

Denim-clad poets, honky-tonk bands and down-home country cooking are only a few of the attractions at the seventh annual National Cowboy Symposium and Celebration.

Local events begin today with a dance at 9 p.m. and will continue through Sunday at the Lubbock Memorial Civic Center.

"The purpose of the symposium is to promote the heritage of the American West," chairman Alvin Davis said. "The symposium began in 1989 and this is now the largest one in the United States."

Cowboy poets, storytellers and

musicians will perform throughout the weekend.

"Some of the poetry and cowboy music is just plain fun," said Len Ainsworth, a member of the symposium advisory committee. "There are not many opportunities for folks to see it."

Davis said the idea of cowboy poets may not be as unusual as it seems.

"It began when the longhorns were being moved up the trail from Texas in the 1860s," Davis said. "It was not an easy job, it was hard work."

"At the end of the day, everyone gathered around the chuckwagon," he said. "They needed something to divert their thoughts, so they started writing poetry and reading and recit-

ing it to each other.

"The symposium gives students an opportunity to see a little bit of the past and a culture that's rapidly disappearing," Ainsworth said.

Western items, including saddles, halters, bridles, art, clothing and leather goods, will be exhibited in more than 150 spaces, Davis said.

"We'll have more than 20 tables of collectibles," Davis said. "We'll have exhibits of old things people are collecting these days."

There will be dances featuring Rick Sudduth and the Blue Denim Band at 9:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday.

The symposium will conclude Sun-

day with a chuckwagon breakfast, a non-denominational cowboy devotional service and a championship chili cook-off at the South Plains Fairgrounds.

A two-day pass good for day sessions Friday and Saturday costs \$5 for adults and \$2.50 for children. Admission to the dances costs \$5 and prices for lunches and breakfasts vary.

"Most everyone who comes to Texas has this heritage in their background," he said. "This heritage would be lost if we didn't have things like the symposium."

For more information contact Mark Terry at (806)924-7550

THURSDAY SEPTEMBER 7

STAT. CHAN. AFFIL. CITY	KTXT 5 PBS Lubbock	KCBD 11 NBC Today Show	KLBK 13 CBS Lubbock	KAMC 23 ABC Lubbock	KJTV 24 FOX Lubbock	TV40 40 IND Lubbock
7:00	Business		CBS This Morning	Good Morning America	Gargoyles	Wonders Lessons
7:30	Body Elec.		Empty Nest Full House		Bob's World	Bible/Life In Search
8:00	Lamb Chop Barney	Sally Jessy Raphael	Jenny Jones	Regis & Kathie Lee	FamMatters D. Howser	Worship Music
9:00	Sesame Street	Leeza	Price is Right	Mike & Maty	Heat of the Night	Cope
10:00	Mr. Rogers Storytime	Oprah Winfrey	Young & Restless	All My Children	Montel Williams	For Parents For People
11:00	Quitting	News Days of Our	News Beautiful	News Family Feud	Geraldo	700 Club
12:00	Be Fit	Lives Another	As the World Turns	One Life to Live	Baywatch	Variety
1:00	Barney Sesame	World Hard Copy	Guiding Light	General Hospital	Dinosaurs Tiny Toons	Worship Music
2:00	Street Ghostwriter	Sally Jessy Raphael	Maury Povich	Mark Walberg	Tazmania Animaniacs	Talepin Hedgehog
3:00	Carmen Bill Nye	Oprah Winfrey	Full House Full House	Ricki Lake	Power Ranger Blossom	Scooby Doo Pink Panther
4:00	Reading Business	News NBC News	Jeopardy! CBS News	Fresh Prince ABC News	Cosby Show Wonder Yrs.	AmeriTimes Ozie &
5:00	MacNeil, Lehrer	News In/Edtion	News W/fortune	News Rosanne	New Star Trek	For People TBA
6:00	Railway Journeys	Friends Hope/Gloria	Murder, She Wrote	Matlock	Live Single Crew	Extremists TBA
7:00	Mystery!	Seinfeld Mad/You	Faith & Politics	Commish	New York Undercover	Stunt Masters
8:00	On Values	E.R.	48 Hours	Day One	Hunter	TBA
9:00	Business	News Tonight	News David	News MASH	Coach Cheers	Stage Door Z-Music
10:00	Show R. Limbaugh	Letterman U.S. Open	Ent/Tonight Nightline	Coach M. Brown		
11:00	Extra Later	Paid Program Tom Snyder	Cops Married...	Northern Exposure		

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*Julie Newmar*

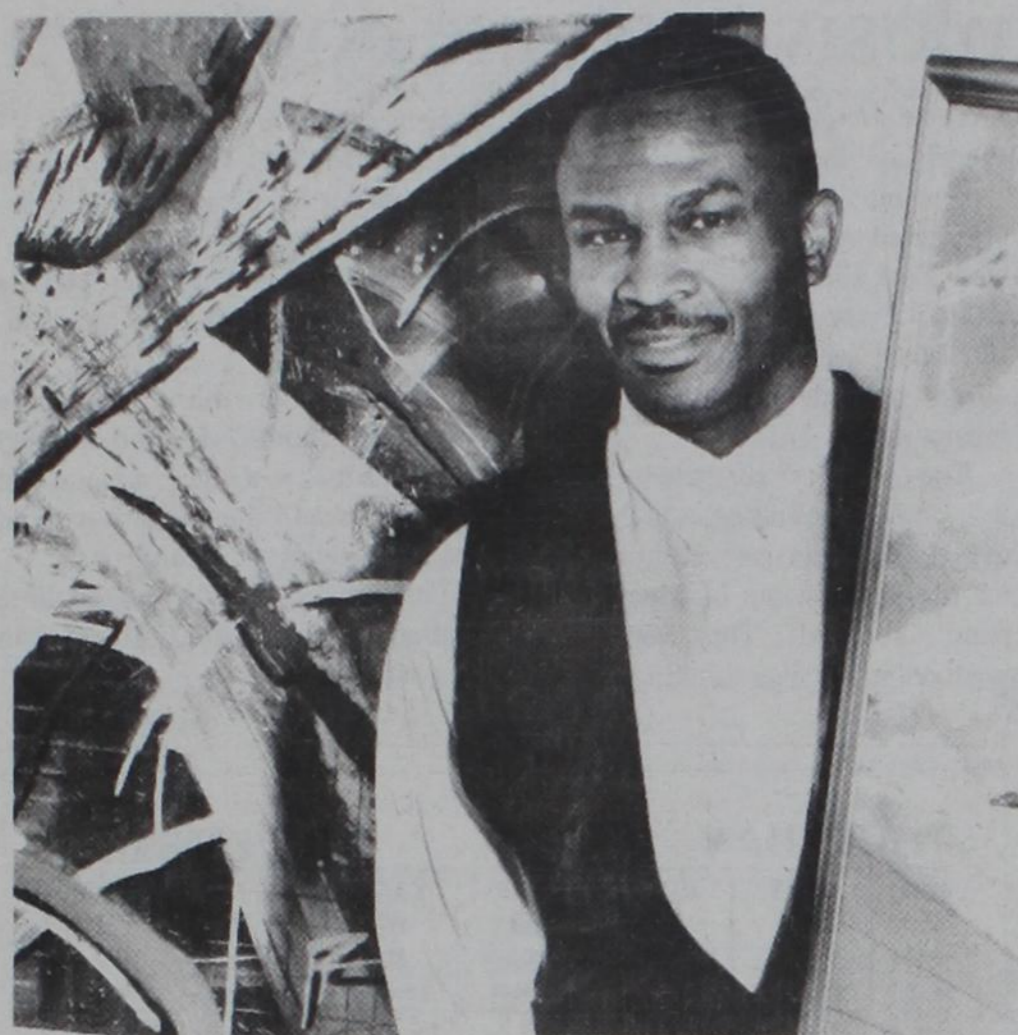
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Jim Cawthon: *The University Daily*

Garry Stewart

## Tech student's love for art blends into school, jobs

by Michelle Elizardo

*The University Daily*

When Texas Tech student Garry Stewart isn't sorting mail for the United States Postal Service, he's painting murals for them.

Stewart, a senior art major from El Paso, juggles his time between school, his post office job and the focus of his life: art.

Stewart will celebrate the first-year anniversary of his art gallery, New Artistic Creations, which is located on 13th Street and Ave J.

The exhibit opens Saturday and lasts from 7 p.m. to 10 p.m.

In an effort to bring varied art displays to the public, Stewart welcomes John Hitchcock, a Tech art graduate student from Oklahoma, as the guest artist at the art show.

"My art is not directed to race, color or creed because everyone has a different impression of art," Stewart said.

"What may appeal to you may not appeal to me; art is in the eye of the beholder and that's how I approach art."

Stewart says art has been a concentration for him for a long time. "I've been studying art pretty much all my life, and art is something I love

to do," Stewart said. "It's been a motivation for me to get my art gallery going."

Now Stewart said he wants his gallery to be a display for other artists' work.

"The gallery is an alternative space for Texas Tech students or professional artists to exhibit their work,"

“What may appeal to you may not appeal to me; art is in the eye of the beholder.”

Garry Stewart, Tech student and artist

Stewart said.

Pete Moreno, the owner of Butler's Picture Framing and Gallery and also his downstairs neighbor at the gallery, said Stewart's paintings are worth seeing.

"Well you have to see it to appreciate it," Moreno said. "He has some

abstract pieces and he runs a real good business, and he does real good art."

The art gallery is a different world for Stewart.

He has come a long way since winning \$5,000 in the Art Institute of America art contest at the age of 11 which led to a 10-speed bike and a chance to go to college.

"I've been doing this since I was 11 years old," Stewart said.

"I give thanks to God because he is the one who blessed me with this talent."

"If you have a talent and you don't use it then you're just wasting it."

Stewart is among the first artists to transform two-dimensional art into 3-D art.

"He is really focusing on the 3-D art," Moreno said.

"I think it's a good idea and it's different."

Stewart also has been awarded the Minority Distinguished Business Award for two consecutive years by the Austin Arts Festival.

Stewart says he prefers Lubbock.

"I think Lubbock has a great art market for up-and-coming artists," Stewart said.

"It's just a matter of us having confidence in ourselves and believing in what we are doing and to proceed in

what we feel as far as the art."

Stewart not only creates art from his emotions and feelings, but he also attempts to cater his art to other people.

"When I do this, I create art more directly to the individual," he said.

Stewart has created art like the Roadrunner, a three-horse carousel and "The Watermelon Boys" for customers.

"I hear what they are trying to express and get some ideas that they're getting across to me and to try to come up with something totally original," Stewart said.

"Something no one else has seen before; not even me, the artist."

Stewart said he will exhibit some of his original art at the gallery opening.

He will also be raffling off his limited edition prints and one of his original art works.

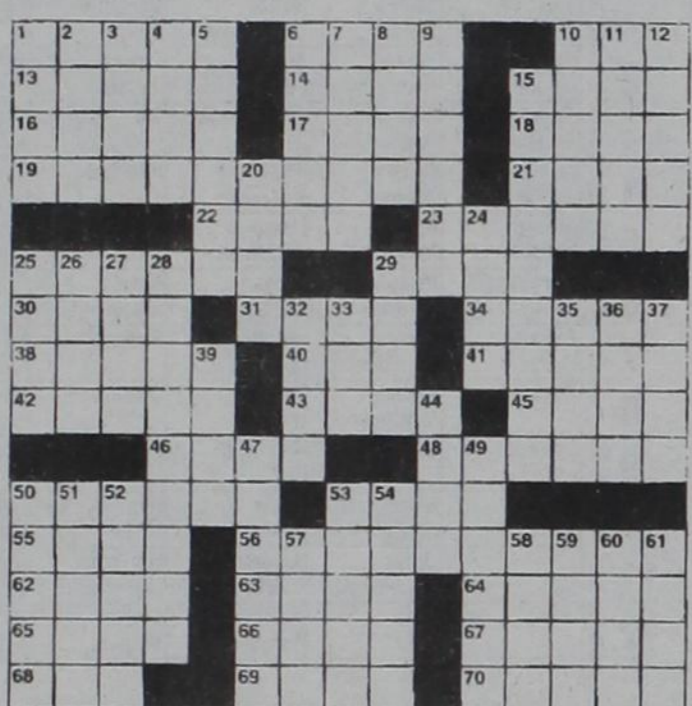
The art show is open to the public and will continue until 10 p.m.

In the future, Stewart has plans to construct an art show for the Dallas Cowboys at the beginning of the year and concentrating on his gallery in Lubbock.

The gallery, Stewart hopes, is one impression he will leave in Lubbock's art sector for a long time, along with his post office mural.

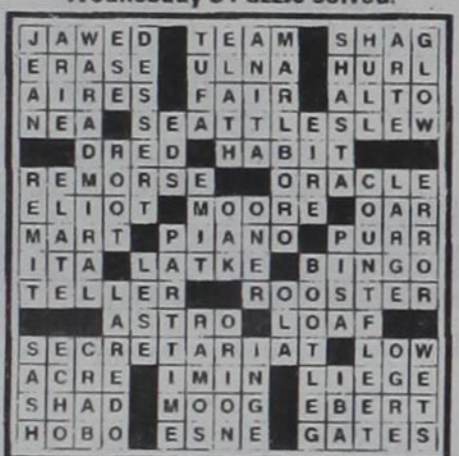
### THE Daily Crossword by Dorothy B. Martin

- ACROSS
- 1 Amino and citric
  - 6 Way up or down
  - 10 Auricle
  - 13 Spring bloom
  - 14 Author Ludwig
  - 15 Relinquish
  - 16 Language of the Emerald Isle
  - 17 Cattle catcher
  - 18 Spoken
  - 19 In a tranquil way
  - 21 Hoarfrost
  - 22 Ascended
  - 23 Hemingway
  - 25 Cup and —
  - 29 Factual
  - 30 Greek peak
  - 31 Cut
  - 34 Inflexible
  - 38 Active people
  - 40 Mine find
  - 41 Big cat
  - 42 — Fools' Day
  - 43 Walking stick
  - 45 Only
  - 46 Dollar
  - 48 Small
  - 50 Utter rapidly
  - 53 R — Roger
  - 55 — in one's bonnet
  - 56 Johnny Appleseed?
  - 62 Composer Bartok
  - 63 Had on
  - 64 Cowboy flick
  - 65 TV actor, Ken
  - 66 Camelot lady
  - 67 Winged
  - 68 Pipe joint
  - 69 Fathers
  - 70 Postpone
- DOWN
- 1 Eagerly anticipating
  - 2 Remedy
  - 3 Pelvic bones
  - 4 Phonograph record
  - 5 Area of influence
  - 6 Kind of puzzle
  - 7 Soap plant
  - 8 Factory
  - 9 Performer
  - 10 Uncerthly
  - 11 Presidential name
  - 12 Sublease
  - 15 Certain musician
  - 20 Stronghold
  - 24 Corrode
  - 25 Soft drink
  - 26 Drenched
  - 27 Consumer
  - 28 Atlantic sea
  - 29 Fodorral agents
  - 32 — "I roll
  - 33 A Gershwin
  - 35 — "Rhythm"
  - 36 Lost one's balance
  - 37 Liberate
  - 39 Twist sideways
  - 44 Lamb's pseudonym
  - 47 Bragged
  - 49 Encroachment
  - 50 Ruffled shirt front
  - 51 Poplar
  - 52 Picture falsely
  - 53 Caustic
  - 54 Molls
  - 57 Reporter Barrett
  - 58 Valley
  - 59 Printing type: abbr.
  - 60 — precedent (be first)
  - 61 Playing card




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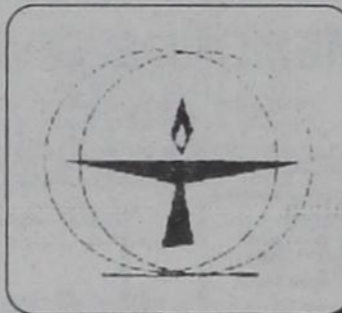
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# Parker looking to rebound in 1995

by Jared Parcel

The University Daily

Texas Tech women's golfer Tamara Parker is looking to turn things around this year after a disappointing season in 1994-95.

Tech coach Jeff Mitchell said Parker has been a reliable golfer — playing in every event since her arrival at Tech two years ago — but he is looking for different things this year.

As a freshman, the Red Raiders counted Parker's score in all but four rounds, Mitchell said.

In her sophomore year, only two rounds (22 of 24) were eliminated from the scorecard.

"I did much better then I expected my freshman year," Parker said. "Last year I had too many expectations and goals I didn't reach. This year I'm going to go out and enjoy golf again. I want to put up good, solid scores for the team and have fun. If I do that, I will be in good shape."

Parker said golf has been her first sport since her sophomore year in high school when her family moved from St. Louis to San Antonio.

In St. Louis, Parker said she competed on softball and basketball teams. Since then, her family has moved to Frisco.

Parker earned Dean's List honors last semester, finishing with a 3.538 GPA.

Combining golf and her push toward a marketing degree has been a

matter of managing time, she said.

"It's just a matter of staying up with everything, especially on trips," she said.

"I do what I need to do and get it done. After school, I want to work with Nike or Ping so I can stay close to the game."

This season, Mitchell said he is looking for Parker to provide an impact, not only on the course, but away from the clubhouse.

"Her goals this year revolve around becoming a complete player," he said. "That will be her biggest key this year. She is a born leader and is very mature for her age. She is a great student as well as a great role model because she pays attention. Leaders do what they do and people see that. She has that quality."

Parker said she doesn't want the spotlight on her because golf is a team sport in college.

She said she has been driven to compete by former teammate Stacey Kolb and current Red Raider Tracy Thomson.

"I'm influenced by my teammates, especially Tracy and Stacey," she said of her biggest influences on the golf course.

"I've tried to get to their level. Through competition I have been learning from others. The team comes first, and I come second."

I want to help the team by striving to be better than the average golfer," she said.



Jim Cawthon: The University Daily

Intense training: The Texas Tech women's golf team will look to Tamara Parker to fill the void left by the departure of Stacey Kolb this season.

## Ripken is baseball's iron man

BALTIMORE (AP) — Cal Ripken broke Lou Gehrig's unbreakable record Wednesday night when he played his 2,131st consecutive game, becoming the most dependable, most durable athlete in the history of America's oldest sport. Ripken started his big night by

catching the ceremonial first-pitches from his children, then highlighted it by hitting a home run in the fourth inning. Moments later the game between his Baltimore Orioles and California became official and he was in the record book for now and probably forever.

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### Smith sick of talk of Sanders

IRVING (AP) — While owner Jerry Jones worked to sign Deion Sanders on Wednesday, at least one prominent player in the locker room said he was getting tired of hearing about it.

"I'll be happy when we get all of the Deion questions out of the way," said running back Emmitt Smith.

"It could be a distraction for this team. Every week it's Deion this and the 49ers that. We're playing games and everybody wants to

talk about Deion and not the games. We have all this Deion talk all the damn time."

Jones said Wednesday the Cowboys had't closed the deal with Deion but were close.

"We're close but haven't closed it yet," Jones said.

The 49ers were making an offer to Sanders this week.

"I want to talk football and talk about Denver," Smith said.

He said earlier that Sanders would be an asset for the team.

## Novoa's roots make him better golfer

by Brent Ross

The University Daily

Golf is something that is in the blood of Bryan Novoa, but his grandparents remain his first love.

Novoa, the Texas Tech men's golf team's No. 1 golfer, spent the first five years of his life in Mexico but moved to Laredo to live with his grandparents.

"I was really close to my grandparents," Novoa said. "I call them mom and dad as a matter of fact."

Novoa, a two-time All-Southwest Conference performer, said his grandfather introduced him to golf when he was 7, but he is basically a self-taught player.

"They don't put any pressure on

me," Novoa said of his grandparents. "They have been the perfect parents as far as golf is concerned."

Novoa began his career at Texas-San Antonio and was an All-Southland Conference selection as a freshman.

He transferred to Tech in 1993. He said the reason he chose Tech is because he thought it would help his golf game.

"The main reason I came to Tech was because the atmosphere of this college is so much fun," Novoa said.

"It takes so much pressure off of golf."

He said the more relaxed attitude has allowed him to improve his golf



Novoa

game. His improved play led Novoa to the United States Amateur Tournament this summer. He said he qualified out of a San Antonio zone that took four competitors out of 75.

"A tournament of that magnitude is just unbelievable," Novoa said. "For a week, I was in heaven."

Novoa said even though he has played in a national tournament, playing in the conference tournaments are more important to him.

"There's a little more at stake when you have conference play," he said. "It hurts a lot more if Tech doesn't do well because it's your school pride."

Novoa said he is confident the Red Raiders will do well this season because they play with heart.

"The team is going to go to nation-

als this year for sure," Novoa said. "This golf team plays with their guts, not with their golf swings, but with their guts."

Tech coach Tommy Wilson said he is impressed with what Novoa did over the summer.

"He's slowly evolving his game to get to where he wants to be going," Wilson said. "I don't foresee why he wouldn't make All-SWC again."

Novoa said his goals are set a little higher for the future.

"My dream is for (my grandparents) to see me on the PGA Tour," Novoa said. "I'll feel like I did something for them."

Novoa leads his team into the season at the Kansas Invitational, Sept. 25-26.

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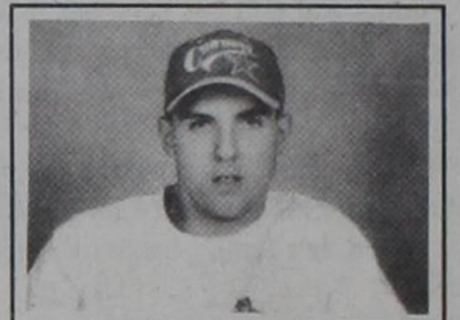
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### NCAA should look at rules



CHRIS PARRY

UD Sports Reporter

The NCAA is taking the fun out of college football with its new rule about end zone celebrations. Part of the beauty of collegiate athletics is that it is played on emotion and pride for the school.

I can understand somewhat about the celebration rule in pro football because they are professional athletes who should assume some bit of responsibility for their actions.

However in collegiate athletics, there is no compensation except for pride and achievement. When a player finally crosses the goal line and scores a touchdown, that is his moment in the sun. This is what they have practiced day in and day out for.

Now, the NCAA is saying that a player can't spike the ball or rally on the fans. This is wrong.

College football is played on emotion: the crowd, the band, the pride of beating a rival school. When you start taking that away, you are taking away a part of the game that makes it great.

AMERICANS ARE RUNNING AWAY WITH THE U.S. OPEN

If you check out who is left on the men's side of the U.S. Open tournament, five American players are still left.

Andre Agassi is playing probably the best tennis he has ever played, and his record has been close to perfect since losing in the Wimbledon semifinal to Boris Becker. The other top player, Pete Sampras, has had a hard year tournament-wise, but always finds a way to play well in the majors. Michael Chang is always a tough opponent at the U.S. Open for any player. Jim Courier has been a very pleasant surprise in the tournament. He was seemingly written off by everyone and given a seed that was out of the top 10.

His last win came against Thomas Muster, the reigning French Open champ. The final piece of the American men's puzzle is Patrick McEnroe. The U.S. is almost assured of at least one American reaching the finals. Look for Agassi to beat Sampras in the final.

What about the women's side? Two names have headlined the tournament and continue to do so. Steffi Graf has found her stroke again and is playing very well. Monica Seles has only dropped about three sets since her return and is looking to once again stand on center court in Flushing Meadow, N.Y. I don't see her losing in this tournament either as she will beat Graf in the final.

Chris Parry is a sophomore broadcast journalism major from Granbury.

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