

## A New Era

Texas Tech enters a new era with Chancellor John Montford after a summer-long search and a media-hyped selection. Montford, a former state senator, says he's ready to take on Tech.

see Campus, page 1



## Red Raiders enter Big 12

Tech begins a new season in the Big 12 conference, bringing bowl experience and Heisman Trophy candidate Byron Hanspard along.

see Sports, page 1



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# UD

THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

# Tech officials discuss future arena

by April Castro/UD

Plans are being discussed for Texas Tech's new multipurpose arena possibly to be completed by November 1998.

The arena will be built at the corner of 18th Street and Indiana Avenue, the current location of the Student Recreation Center parking lot.

Because the arena, to be used primarily for Tech basketball games, will be located on an existing commuter parking lot, additional parking plans are in the works.

"There will be parking lots constructed and in place during the process of the arena being built," said Gerald Myers, Tech's interim athletic director.

"Plans are being developed at this time."

The cost of the arena is estimated at \$35 million to \$40 million, Myers said. But students will not have to pay an extra fee to help fund the arena.

"Most of the funding will come from advertising, suite luxury box sales, athletic department donations and part of the student use fee that has already been approved," he said.

Students will get priority seating with a 3,500-seat section near the floor, he said.

"Students will also have access to the building for other reasons such as meeting rooms and even recreational basketball," Myers said.

Other events to take place in the

arena include volleyball games, concerts, graduation, job fairs and intramural championships.

As the announcement of the new arena comes on the heels of Tech's move to the Big 12, many see a connection.

"I think the move to the Big 12, as well as Tech's recent success, has created a lot of interest," Myers said.

Other reasons for the new arena include the current condition of the Lubbock Municipal Coliseum, he said.

"The coliseum has seen its better days," he said. "It is obsolete compared to other Big 12 arenas."

The Spanish renaissance architectural design of the arena will fit in with the scheme of the campus, Myers said.

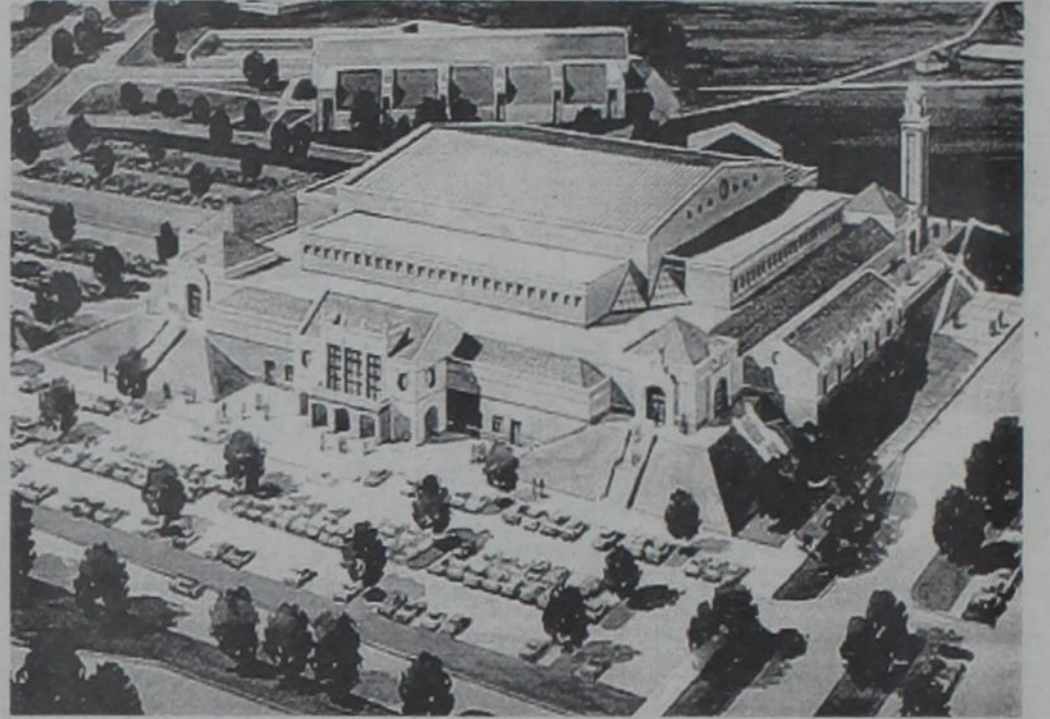
"The facility has a lot of features that blend in with the campus," said Lady Raider coach Marsha Sharp. "I think they did a great job — it has a lot of character."

The women's basketball team is pleased with the anticipated structure, Sharp said.

"We are really excited about having a new place to play in," she said. "It will be a great showcase for West Texas."

Sharp said she has no mixed feelings about leaving the coliseum.

"We have been fortunate to have many winning streaks there," she said. "But I think the fans there were most important, and hopefully they will transfer to the arena."



Courtesy sketch

## Arena may help build car garage

by Ginger Pope/UD

Texas Tech may be constructing a parking garage along with a multipurpose arena.

Tech Student Association President Geoff Wayne said master plans for the new arena may include a double-deck parking garage.

The arena, if plans are approved, would be built on top of existing commuter parking lots by the Student Recreation Center on 18th Street and Indiana Avenue, he said.

In order to accommodate parking during the building of the arena, a new lot will be placed west of where existing lots are, and campus Citibus routes would be extended to include the new lots, he said.

Transforming other lots into commuter lots also is being considered, Wayne said.

Details involving the arena and a possible parking garage have not been approved.

Students will be able to vote in October on whether any student fees should go to arena funding.

Tech Interim President Donald Haragan said a parking garage is not the most cost effective way to tackle the parking issue, but it is still being considered.

Many parking problems arise when patrons, students and faculty attend musical or theater events, which often happen simultaneously, he said.

Even as plans are being made to build a new arena, a ground level parking lot is the main option being considered, he said.

Theresa Drewell, Tech facility planning manager, said the arena's master plan will address all parking issues.

"Out of it may come a parking garage as a solution, but it is yet to be determined," she said.

Gail Wolfe, manager of Tech's traffic and parking department, said a parking garage would be more difficult to manage and maintain than a surface-level lot.

"There are pros and cons for a garage," she said. "A garage would provide more spaces, yet would have a higher cost in construction."

Most Big 12 schools utilize parking garages on their campuses in response to parking problems.

The University of Colorado has two parking garages, said Joe Roy, CU division commander of parking services.

Both were results of a parking shortage.

Parking services will be repaying \$1.3 million annually for about 20 years and funding for CU's parking garage came from revenue bonds, he said.

see Garage, page 4

## Happy Birthday

### Tech's Raider Red celebrates 25th

by Darcy Rosie/UD

Raider Red's 25th birthday promises to be a banner year as he leads Texas Tech's charge into the Big 12 Conference.

For a quarter of a century the popular Tech sports figure has been transcending the traditional role of school mascot.

From the playing field to visiting sick children in the hospital, Raider Red makes numerous appearances each year. Each semester one dedicated Saddle Tramp assumes the mascot's identity, with football season serving as his most active time.

The Saddle Tramps are a 60-year-old men's spirit group that provides moral support for all male athletic events at Tech.

"I had no idea he would become as big as he is," said Jim Gaspard, the Tech alumni and Saddle Tramp who, in 1971, brought the late Dirk West's caricature of Old Red to life.

"I clearly modelled him after Old Red," he said. "I had to visualize him in 3-D, but it's truly an invention of Dirk's."

Dirk West created the character in 1964 in a cartoon for the sports section of the Lubbock Avalanche-Journal. West developed caricatures for each of the Southwest Conference schools for his A-J cartoon strip.

West died July 26 just days after finishing five new cover pages for the football programs to be sold at Tech's home games this season.

Although Gaspard was the first Tramp to don the costume he created, he credits later Raider Reds for the mascot's popularity.

"There are many traditions, which have begun well beyond what I had to do with it," Gaspard said. "Raider Red has grown into one of the most recognizable mascots in the country. He ranks up there with the San Diego Chicken."

Although creating Raider Red was a labor of love, it was something born from his Saddle Tramp association, Gaspard said.

"All Saddle Tramps are there to support the university," he said. "This was simply an extension of that spirit."

Tradition has it that two Tramps are selected to serve as Raider Red each year. Their identity is not revealed until after their semester-long term is completed.

The current Raider Red compared notes with 36 other university mascots and discovered how active and well-known Raider Red is throughout the country.

"I went to a mascot camp this summer and nobody came close to the number of appearances Raider Red makes," he said. "Out of all the mascots there, Raider Red was the most well-known."

This year's birthday will be even more memorable because of the unique events happening this fall.

Raider Red is 25 this year, is a marquee mascot of the Big 12 and will receive a \$5,000 birthday present.

A new costume has been ordered, and the Tramps hope it will be available for Tech's Sept. 28 home opener against Utah State.

But fame doesn't come without a cost for Raider Red.

"Most mascot costumes last six to eight years," Raider Red said, "but because we do so many appearances and interact with so many kids, the outfit only lasts two to three years."



**Howdy partner:** Raider Red shakes hands with his fans at the Committee for Champions' Big 12 rally Wednesday at the Merket Alumni Center.

**Shoot 'em up:** Raider Red gets his guns up for the Big 12 at the rally Wednesday. Tech's mascot celebrates his 25th birthday this year.

photos by John Woolke/UD

It became so costly, in fact, the Saddle Tramps had to approach an outside agency to defray some of the costs associated with the Raider Red program.

When the Tramps asked if the Texas Tech Student Alumni Board could help fund the program, president Shawn Williams jumped at the offer.

"For years we helped fund the Masked Rider, now with that program being funded externally, we were looking for new ways to help Tech," Williams said. "When the Saddle Tramps came to us, we thought it was a perfect fit."



# Montford's absence opens race for Texas Senate

by Amy Head/UD

John Montford's acceptance of the position as chancellor of Texas Tech sent waves of change surging through the West Texas political community.

Montford resigned his District 28 seat in the Texas Senate Tuesday to become the new chancellor of Tech.

Lubbock Mayor David Langston announced his intention to campaign for the vacant Senate seat Aug. 19.

Langston is expected to resign as mayor to begin campaigning in earnest, though no date has been set for his resignation.

Both House District 83 Rep. Delwin Jones, R-Lubbock, and District 84 Rep. Robert Duncan, R-Lub-



Langston

bock, have an eye on the vacant Senate seat, though both are running unopposed for their current House positions on the Nov. 5 election ballot.

The representatives will have to withdraw from the House race by Sept. 3 if they decide to campaign for Montford's Senate seat.

Jones said Thursday he is working closely with Duncan to come to a decision about who will place a bid for the seat.

"I think there is a lot of misconception about what goes on when

someone decides to run (for the Senate)," Jones said.

"It's not just a question of mine or Duncan's personal ambition. We are trying to evaluate what will be best for Texas Tech and the rest of this area."

They expect to reach a decision by Tuesday, he said.

Three-year Lubbock City Councilman Victor Hernandez said he will run for either the vacant District 28 Senate seat or the House District 83 seat that will open if Jones decides to run for the Senate.

Though there is still no official word on the availability of the House seat, Hernandez said his primary focus is the Senate.

Lubbock Councilman Randy Neugebauer said he also may run for either the House or Senate seat.

State Board of Education vice-chairman Monte Hasie announced his intention to run for the state Senate on Wednesday.

Hasie, who was president of the Lubbock School Board for seven years, said he has been thinking of running for some time and his decision was not based strictly on Montford's resignation.

Hasie said his years of experience as a community leader have left him well prepared for state government.

"I am not an attorney, like most of the other candidates," Hasie said. "I

am, first and foremost, a businessman."

Other probable Senate candidates include National Republican Committee Chairman Tim Lambert, Montford legislative assistant Lorenzo Sedeno and former state House Representative Gary Watkins.

Langston's decision to run for the state Senate will soon leave the Hub City without a mayor.

Local community leaders are already lining up to fill the position.

City Councilwoman Windy Sitton announced last week she will be running for mayor in next year's election.

Sitton said Thursday she was con-

see Senate, page 4

## Their View

### Tech's student newspaper needs experimentation



Megan Clark/editor

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### Farmers benefit from new legislation



Charles Melton/copy editor

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If the price of soybeans is higher than the price of wheat or milo, and a farmer has the resources needed to plant them, he can plant beans and become more profitable because he has the freedom to farm.

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American farmers have the ingenuity and resources to be more profitable and productive without the government's stringent regulation or money.

With the wealth of new technologies not only in farm equipment but in plant genetics and pest resistance, farmers' best days are not in the past of government reliance, but in the future of self-reliance and freedom to

farm. For those who claim they cannot survive without government subsidies or handouts, look at America's cattlemen, who are finding ways to survive with 65 cent to 70 cent cattle.

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America's farmers would do well to examine how cattlemen have adjusted to changing market opportunities and managed to survive with their pride intact.

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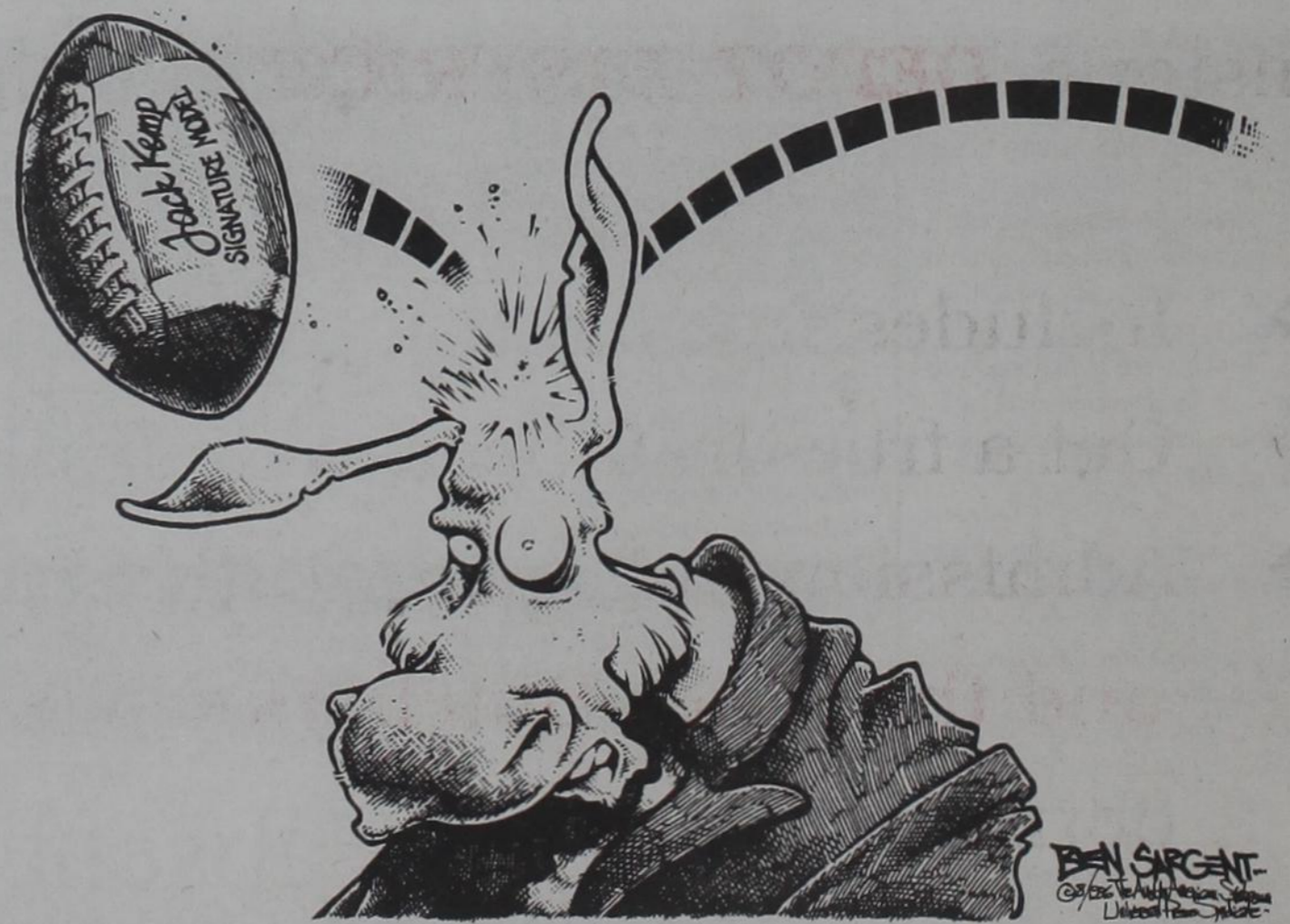
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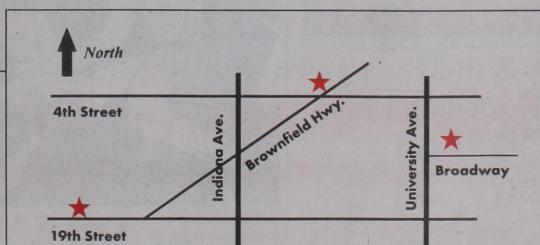
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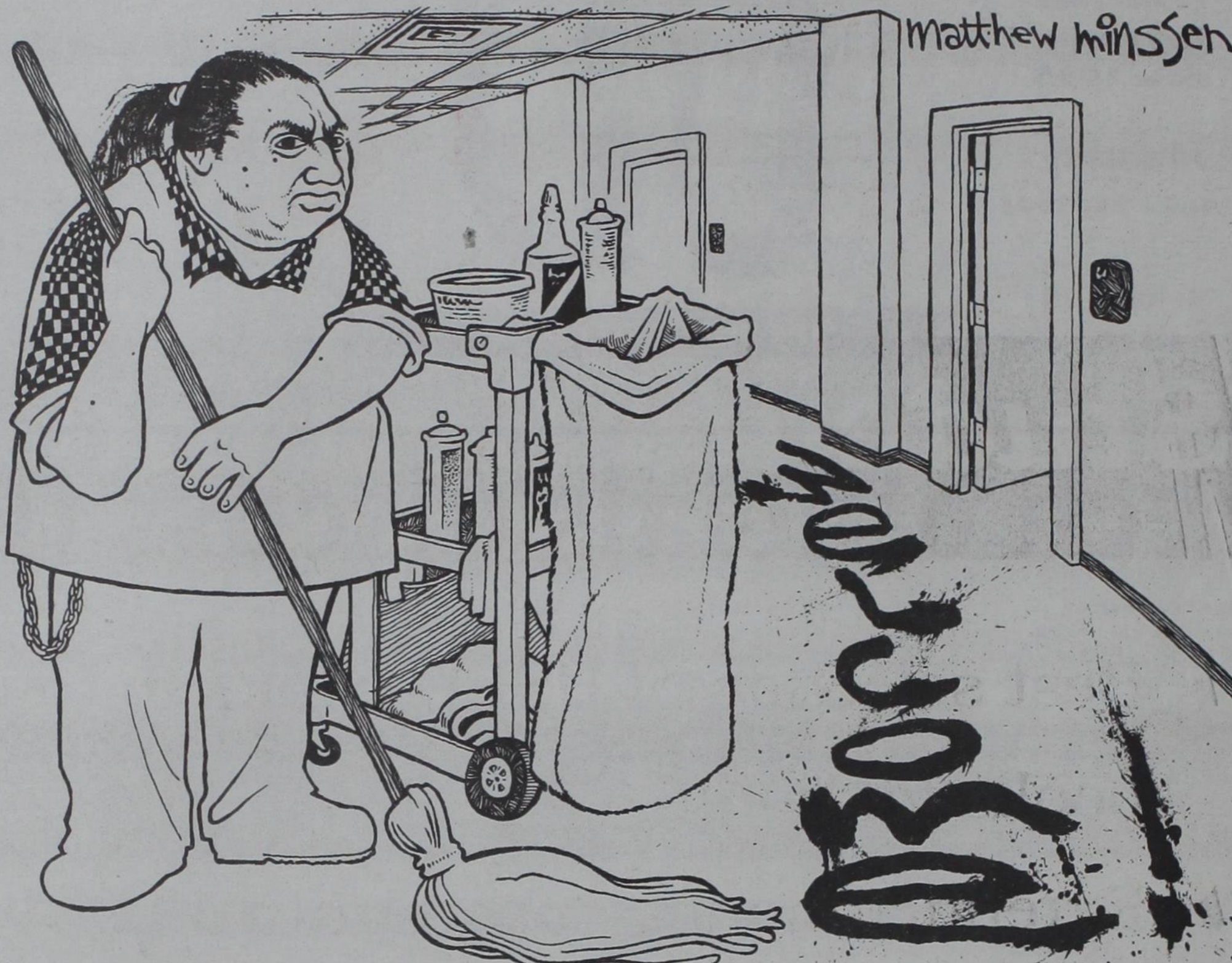
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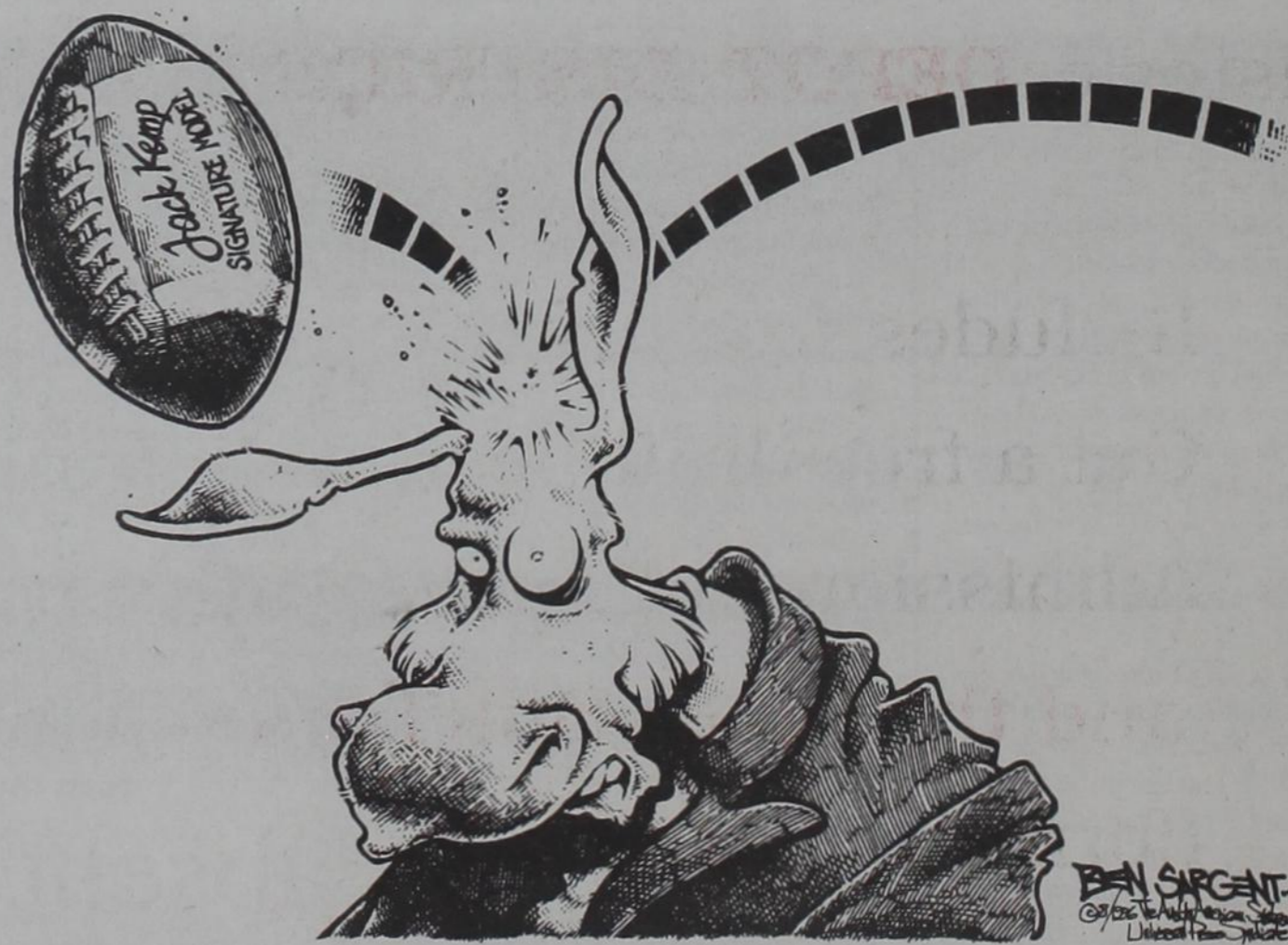
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Soon would be nice. The University Daily editorial board voted 5-1 on this issue.



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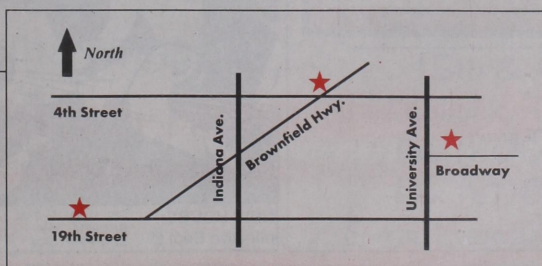
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# Democrats recall party riots of '68

CHICAGO (AP) — Etched in Unita Blackwell's mind, 28 years after it happened, is one distinct scene from the 1968 Democratic Convention.

"I had never seen white people beating white people before," Blackwell says. "That was a new experience, to see them doing it to their own."

She's among more than 60 delegates to the Democratic National Convention who attended the 1968 convention in Chicago, where police and anti-Vietnam War protesters battled in the streets while Hubert Humphrey received the party's presidential nomination.

Blackwell, who served as chairman of the National Conference of Black Mayors and mayor of Mayersville, Miss., came to the Democratic Party from the civil rights movement.

"We were trying to participate in the political process," she said. "Blacks could not participate in the caucuses. We didn't even know where they had them."

Mike Ramey of Okemos, Mich., was "a Humphrey delegate and proud of it" in 1968.

"I remember seeing the hippies and the yuppies rehearsing in Grant Park," Ramey said. "They were carefully going over everything they would do

before the television cameras."

The yuppies, probably as much interested in put-ons as protests, had promised mass nudity, greased pigs, LSD in the water supply, and study young men to seduce delegates' wives and daughters while comely young women seduced and drugged the male delegates.

Anti-war groups promised major protests, and Humphrey, as the establishment candidate, became the focus of many young people's rage.

"Chicago was a city in a siege, really," said Agar Jaicks, a member of the Democratic National Committee from San Francisco who was a California delegate in 1968. "There were police, the National Guard.

"The yuppies were out demonstrating. When our bus would drive by it would have 'California Delegation' on it. The yuppies would give us the thumbs up. The Chicago Police — some of them — would turn their backs on it."

That was because the California delegation was known for its near-unanimous opposition to the Vietnam War.

Some of those returning to Chicago this time were on the outside in 1968.

Then, Tom Hayden helped bring thousands of demonstrators to Chicago; this time he is a California delegate and state senator.

"The idealism of young people in those days is what kept us from sending more of our young men to the dogs of war, and we need that same kind of idealism today," Hayden said.

David Dellinger, who with Hayden would become part of the Chicago Seven charged with conspiring to incite rioting, remains on the protest trail three decades later.

"I enjoy life in solidarity with the people who are fighting for a better world," he said Friday in Chicago, protesting state crime legislation.

Five of the Chicago Seven were

**"I had never seen white people beating white people before."**

Unita Blackwell, 1968 Democratic National delegate

## Garage

continued from page 1

Permits for parking are used for one garage while a pay-as-you-park system is used in the other, he said.

"The pay-as-you-park system works better from a financial perspective," Roy said.

"There is more revenue per space."

The University of Texas has two garages and will soon be building a third, said David Kapalko, UT manager of the parking and traffic administration.

The first garage was built 10 years ago with 1,000 spaces.

The second garage was built three years ago with 750 spaces, Kapalko said.

The new garage is expected to have 1,600 parking spots.

"We're expecting to build one garage per year for the next two or three years," he said.

Parking garages were the only solutions for UT's available land space, he said.

Students and faculty purchase 25,000 parking permits each year, he said.

A surface lot costs about \$1,400 per space to build.

A garage costs about \$7,000 per space, Kapalko said.

# Texas delegates, minorities waffle over welfare reform

CHICAGO (AP) — Texas delegates to the Democratic National Convention aren't rushing to embrace the Republican-drafted welfare bill President Clinton has signed into law.

Then again, they aren't blaming Clinton for signing the bill, which ends a six-decade-old guarantee of federal aid for the poor, limits recipients' eligibility and requires them to get jobs.

Some Texans in the 229-member delegation, in fact, expressed impatience with organizations that have criticized Clinton for signing the bill.

One member of the National Organization for Women, which picketed outside the White House during the bill-signing ceremony last week, said the demonstration was ill-conceived.

"I feel like they are not doing women's causes much good when they are picking on the one candidate that is pro-choice and pro-women's issues," said Susan Gates, a 46-year-old homemaker and party activist from Kingwood.

NOW or any other groups that may raise a ruckus over welfare at the convention this week "are not going to get much support from me," said Gates, who acknowledged having "mixed feelings" about Clinton's signing of the bill.

But she and other Texas Democrats

appear to be pinning their hopes on the fact that the president has pledged to make changes if the legislation proves damaging.

"This nation is not going to let its children starve, so that bill can be tinkered with," said George Cason, a 70-year-old retired farmer and lawyer from Eagle Lake.

Clinton has said he will work to mitigate parts of the welfare bill he finds objectionable, promising job creation in high-poverty areas and rewards for companies that hire welfare recipients.

That pledge isn't good enough for some.

Outside the United Center, where the convention begins Monday, hundreds of Hispanic citizens milled in the designated protest area Sunday as speakers deplored the signing of the bill.

"We are angry with Clinton," said Emma Lozano, director of a local Hispanic advocacy group that organized the protest. "Clinton has been a coward on many issues."

The Democratic Party cannot take Hispanic votes for granted, she and others suggested.

Some demonstrators waved signs saying: "President Clinton, Our Support Is Not Guaranteed"

## Senate

continued from page 1

sidering running for mayor in the 1998 election.

Langston's unexpected early resignation has forced her to begin making concrete plans much earlier than she anticipated.

Sitton said she particularly is concerned with what could happen to the Lubbock economy following the loss of Reese Air Force Base.

She also is concerned about cutbacks by local hospitals and Texas Instruments.

She said she plans to concentrate on what these changes will mean to the local job market.

She also will focus on how the Lubbock economy can thrive in their absence.

"My primary focus will be job creation," Sitton said.

"We (Lubbock) are losing our most valuable assets, our Texas Tech students, to cities because of the lack of job opportunities."

If her campaign is successful, Sitton will be Lubbock's first female mayor.

Councilman Max Ince also is interested in Langston's office.

The tentative date set for the Lubbock mayoral election is Jan. 18.

City elections can not take place during a general election.

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# Athletes, students react to NCAA investigation

■ Despite claims of misconduct, Tech officials deny special treatment given to athletes

by April Castro/UD

Amid the ongoing NCAA investigation of the Texas Tech Athletic Department, many students are questioning whether athletes receive special treatment on campus.

The NCAA investigation involves athletes receiving credit for correspondence classes at a school other than their regular four-year university, a violation of NCAA policy.

The investigation began as the result of an article printed in the *Houston Chronicle* in July 1995 reporting that a former Tech basketball player received credit for a correspondence course in Spanish although he never left his San Diego home.

Another article printed in the *Houston Chronicle* reported that Tech basketball coach James Dickey promised

a job for the pregnant girlfriend of former Tech athlete Damon Ashley to persuade the basketball player to transfer to Tech.

But the Tech basketball program is not the only Tech athletic program under NCAA scrutiny.

Recently, Tech football player Steven Gaines, a sophomore business administration major from Electra, alleged two Tech coaches gave him copies of a correspondence test from Southeastern College of the Assemblies of God with the answers filled out before he took the test.

However, teammate Eric Butler does not believe Gaines' allegations.

"All I do is play football and go to class, but personally, I don't believe any of it," said Butler, a junior health sciences major from Wichita Falls.

In light of the allegations and continuing investigation, many students have come to question the treatment received by Tech athletes.

"I think some athletes really do get special treatment, just depending on who you know," said Mike Hurd, junior restaurant and hotel management major from Dallas. "Compared to a regular student, who is going to class and busting their tail to get a B or C, where an

athlete is skipping class and gets an A, I think it is a possibility that athletes do get special treatment."

However, Alfonso Scandrett, associate athletic director of student services, said athletes do not have any special treatment not readily available to any other students.

"Everything we have available to athletes is available to other students," Scandrett said. "We have counseling sessions and tu-

torial services, and the same type of services are available to everyone else on campus."

NCAA rules require universities to provide the same assistance to other students as they do to athletes.

Since Scandrett started his current position, he has revamped the athletic department's academic counseling department, he said.

Changes include a study skills program, a more structured study hall, more counseling available and a larger full-time staff.

Athletes also are encouraged to get more involved in the community, as well as the campus, through the athletic department's mentor program, Scandrett said.

However, Tech is behind the times as far as academic facilities available

to athletes, he said. "Other schools have academic facilities specifically for the athletes — with computers and other things like that," he said. "And we are way behind in staff."

Tech ranks ninth in the Big 12 as far as academic budgets for athletes, he said, above only Iowa State and Baylor.

"We do get a lot of support and the faculty bends over backwards to help us," he said.

However, athletes are not force-fed academic counseling and services, in contrast to previous years, he said.

"Last year it was forced upon them and didn't work as well," he said.

"This year they have to come get it, but we whisper in their ears if they need a tutor."

“All I do is play football and go to class, but personally, I don't believe any of it.”

Tech linebacker Eric Butler on allegations against the school

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## Student apathy parallels national voter tendency

by Amy Head/UD

When less than 50 percent of American citizens bother to vote in a national presidential election, it is important to ask why.

Texas Tech University Democrats president Michael Turner said

Tech students fail to vote not because most are not registered in Lubbock County, but because of their apathetic attitude toward national politics in general.

"Tech students get tired of the politics and the money just like other voters," he said. "Many

feel that big money runs the entire machine and that the rest of us get left out of the loop."

Amanda Brooks, a senior German major from Midland, shares Turner's sentiment.

"I'm not really sold on either Clinton or Dole," she said. "So I was considering a third-party candidate. But with the way the party

system works, only a Republican or Democratic candidate actually has a chance of winning a national election. If I vote for someone else, I feel almost like I'm wasting my vote."

**“ Tech students get tired of the politics and the money just like other voters. ”**

Michael Turner, University Democrats president

UC Programs is attempting to remedy this problem, at least on a small scale, by sponsoring Election Focus '96, a program designed to educate students on candidates and the issues.

"We know students don't vote," said Sara Solloway of UC Programs. "The primary goal of our program is not necessarily to get people to vote, but to familiarize them with the political process and encourage them to get involved."

Election Focus '96 will be conducting a series of discussions, debates and programs dealing with election issues in the University Center beginning in September.

## Political season enters final stretch

by Amy Head/UD

The upheaval caused by Texas Sen. John Montford's, D-Lubbock, acceptance of Texas Tech's new chancellor position in the local and state communities has overshadowed national politics recently.

But that will not last for long with Super Tuesday fast approaching and both Bob Dole and Bill Clinton shifting their presidential campaigns into high gear.

The Democrats are preparing for Tuesday's start of their national convention in Chicago, while the Republicans are running on the momentum their own convention generated earlier this month.

Dole, the Republican presidential nominee, named supply-side economist and former Housing and Urban Development secretary Jack Kemp as his running mate at the San Diego convention.

Opinion polls taken at the start of the Republican convention showed Dole languishing 20 points behind Clinton.

Though the Republican party actively promoted itself as the "party of inclusion," Dole's allegiance with right-wing Republicans on issues such as abortion and affirmative action left moderate Republicans questioning the direction their party was taking when it nominated Dole.

Polls after the Republican convention separated Dole and Clinton by fewer than 10 points, and many tout

### 1996 Presidential Election

**Bill Clinton:**

- Signed controversial welfare reform bill
- Staged legislative attack on tobacco industry

**Bob Dole:**

- Narrowed gap in polls by naming Jack Kemp his running mate
- Must unify Republican party

"Clinton's biggest problem will be focusing too much on the election and not on his current job," Michael Turner, University Democrats president.

"His own party is his number one enemy. There are different factions within the party that just can't agree," Murray Havens, Tech political science professor.

Dole's alliance with Kemp as the reason.

Tech political science professor Murray Havens agrees Kemp will have a positive effect on Dole's popularity.

"For many people, there are a lot of dubious elements about Dole," Havens said. "The addition of Kemp to the ticket is quite reassuring."

Havens said Dole's greatest challenge will not be overcoming the age gap that has many voters concerned, but controlling dissenting factors within his own party.

Michael Turner, president of University Democrats, agrees unifying the Republican party is key to Dole's campaign.

"His own party is his number one enemy," he said. "There are different factions within the party that just can't agree."

While Dole is busy trying to create

a facade of unification to mask dissension within his own party, Clinton has not been idle, he said.

The president occupied his time in recent weeks by signing the controversial welfare reform bill and staging a legislative attack on the tobacco industry.

Turner said he is concerned Clinton may be neglecting his responsibilities as president in order to win votes.

"He's passing all this legislation to win re-election," he said. "Clinton's biggest problem will be focusing too much on the election and not on his current job."

Republicans and Democrats alike say that although it is too early to pinpoint what issues will be the most volatile in the 1996 election, the big question is likely to be an economic one.

"Economic interests are usually the

ones that people won't sacrifice," Havens said. "They may compromise on other things, but not economics."

Dole's economic plan includes a 15 percent, across-the-board tax cut, and a balanced budget. Clinton also supports balancing the budget.

Ross Perot is making his second bid for the presidency on the Reform party ticket after stealing his party's nomination at the last minute from frontrunner Richard Lamm. At this time, Libertarian Harry Browne is the only other candidate on the ballot in all 50 states.

Despite who the rest of the nation may support, Dole appears to have a strong lead in traditionally Republican Lubbock, as well as Tech.

"I'm voting for Dole," said freshman finance major Brian Burdett of Weatherford. "No question about it—I'm a Republican."

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# Cost of education rises again for 1996-97 school year

by Andrea Broyles/UD

Every semester when students pay tuition, some seem to think it always costs more. This year it does.

Texas Tech increased the student tuition and fees for yet another year. At its May 10 meeting, the Board of Regents approved the increase of all student fees for the 1996-97 school year.

The board approved the fee increase to continue to improve and maintain campus facilities and to keep pace with other schools in the Big 12, said Student Association President Geoff Wayne.

The student service fee has increased from \$8.50 per credit hour to \$8.80, said Robert Ewalt, vice provost for student affairs. This increase represents the smallest of all the fee increases this year.

The University Center fee, which was approved by a student election last spring, has increased from \$20 to \$30. This fee will be used to help improve

Increase in fees for 1996-97		
	1995-96	1996-97
Student Service	\$8.50 per hour	\$8.80 per hour
University Center	\$20	\$30
General Use	\$21 per hour	\$28 per hour
Tuition	\$30 per hour	\$32 per hour

UC facilities.

The general use fee, which was approved by the state legislature in 1974 and is not allowed to be more per credit hour than tuition, has continually increased each year.

This year the fee increased from \$21 per credit hour to \$28, said Ewalt.

The general use fee will reach the limit set by the legislature when it increases another \$6 to \$34 for fiscal year 1998.

Tuition has increased to \$32 per credit hour. This is up from \$30. The state legislature has mandated an increase of \$2 per hour each year.

Many of the fees students must pay

are regulated by the state legislature.

"We (the legislature) authorized the fee increases," said Tech Chancellor John Montford. "I'm not going to duck the responsibility."

However, Montford believes the Board of Regents is sensitive to the problem of rising costs.

"Education in Texas is still a good value," he said. "Everything around you is going up at the same time."

While most students know they pay fees as well as tuition, they are not necessarily clear on how much the fees are or what they are for.

The student service fee pays for such student-used services as the Student Recreation Center, CitiBus campus service, the career planning and placement service and cultural events. This fee also provides money for student organizations and KTXU-FM (88.1) and The University Daily.

The UC fee is used to provide a variety of services and activities that are not always recognized by the students, said Tom Shubert, director of the UC.

The fee allows the university to subsidize the operation of the UC during late night and weekend hours, Shubert said.

The UC fee increase will be used to renovate and remodel the facilities.

A proposed renovation of the ballroom will cost as much as the original construction of the UC in 1953, he said.

"It's been a great awakening to us to see what our money buys as compared to times past," he said.

The general use fee is allowed to be used by the university at its discretion, said Student Association president Geoff Wayne.

It is basically an extension of tuition, Wayne said. It is used for technology, renovations and faculty salaries, he said.

Other benefits to the students will include increased programs, such as the summer movie nights with free movies, compliance with the Americans with Disabilities Act and reduced ticket prices for concerts.

Many of the fees are too high, said Leticia Gonzales, a senior medical technology major from Albuquerque, NM.

"I know they (fees) make up a large part of our bills," Gonzales said. "I don't even know what some of them are used for."

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# City officials review plans for coliseum

by April Castro/UD

With plans for Texas Tech's new arena now in full swing, several options are being considered for possible future uses of the city-owned Lubbock Municipal Coliseum.

The uncertain future of the coliseum comes on the heels of recent Tech athletic success in the structure.

Three major options currently are being considered by the Lubbock City Council, but for now, housing sporting events other than basketball, such as boxing, wrestling and rodeo, will sustain the building's economic viability, said Gavino Sotelo, first assistant city manager.

"The big question is whether or not Lubbock is big enough for two coliseums to compete with one another," he said. "I don't think it is, but we really don't know what is going to happen yet."

The city has been approached with a proposal to bring in a minor league

hockey team to play in the venue to help replace funds lost by the loss of the basketball games, Sotelo said.

However, Lubbock City Manager

**“Abandonment will require the vote of the people, but it is definitely a possibility.”**

Bob Cass, Lubbock city manager

Bob Cass said no plans will be made until the new arena is completed.

City council members also are considering turning the facility back over to Tech for the university's use, Cass said.

The third option, completely demolishing the structure, will be voted on by Lubbock residents if revenues prove insufficient to sustain the structure, he said.

"It depends on other events that also use the facility, such as the rodeo and circus," Cass said.

"We will have to evaluate the loss of revenues and determine if the facility can still be used."

The coliseum loses \$800,000 per year, and that number will grow to \$1 million with the loss of basketball, Cass said.

"Now that we know that the (new) arena is a reality, we will have to sit down and look at the options," Cass said. "Abandonment will require the vote of the people, but it is definitely a possibility."



File photo

**Outlook doubtful:** Financial woes may cause the Lubbock Municipal Coliseum to close. The building may not withstand the pressure of competing with the new multipurpose arena for revenue.

## Street workers pave over deer

ANDREAS, Pa. (AP) — State transportation officials are trying to find out why workers repairing a stretch of road paved straight over a dead deer.

A gooey spread of oil and rocks was left covering the deer's head, neck and shoulders along Route 895.

"The deer was lying there dead for three to four weeks," said Keith Billig, the mayor of nearby Bowmanstown.

The state Department of Transportation is investigating, spokesman Rich Kirkpatrick said Thursday.

It is against state policy to pave over a deer, said Walter Bortree, an engineer for the department.

"If in fact the deer was in the work area, it should have been removed before the work was done," he said.

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## Student Association strives for accessibility

by Ginger Pope/UD

Accessibility is the main goal of the Texas Tech Student Association for the coming year.

Student Association President Geoff Wayne said one of his major priorities is to make the association more available to students and for them to know the senate is there to serve them.

The association plans to make resources more accessible by providing information through articles in The University Daily and an 88-second segment on KTXT 88.1, he said.

Other efforts include distributing a newsletter to residence halls and student organizations after each bi-monthly senate meeting, relocating comment boxes and assigning senators to act as liaisons to student organizations, he said.

"We're also going to make an effort to have a web page online," he said.

Another goal is to have more students involved with Tech through various committees, he said.

These include a heritage commit-



tee for Tech traditions, a committee for the endowment fund and an external relations committee, he said.

Making sure students are aware of the multipurpose arena also is on Wayne's list of goals.

If the arena is approved, the student association will work with the Tech athletic department in scheduling events, he said. The SA also will have input on concerts and intramural activities.

Wayne will be representing Tech on the legislative floor in Austin this year.

He believes one of the main issues will be rewriting the student association organization fund.

Development of leaders through Freshman Council and the Student Leadership Development Board is another objective of the association, he said.

The office of the internal vice presi-

dent, filled by Kristin Ketcham, is planning to start legislation in committees and get senators involved.

Ketcham will be meeting with committee chairs every other week and will be involved with Freshman Council.

Ensuring a leadership council is set up in each college and working to get more interaction with senators and students are other objectives of the internal vice president.

A leadership council will meet with senators to discuss issues involving each college.

The external vice president, Kenny Miexelsperger, is expected to strengthen ties with the Lubbock Chamber of Commerce and Lubbock community. He also will be working with residence halls and bookstores to increase availability of student publications and will look into more community service projects.

Publicizing House Bill 596, a tax exemption for registered student organizations also is expected to be dealt with during the year.

## Reese AFB reutilization continues

by Ginger Pope/UD

Reese Air Force Base redevelopment soon will enter its second phase of planning.

The first phase of Reese AFB redevelopment planning concludes Sept. 9 and effectively moves into phase two of the planning stage Sept. 24, said Eddie McBride, executive director of the Lubbock Reese Redevelopment Committee.

The redevelopment committee will change to the Lubbock Reese Redevelopment Authority Inc. at the beginning of September, and it will then be a legal entity, which will be able to transfer federal government property for the city and county, he said.

Pathfinders, Inc., a Dallas consulting agency, was contracted by the Lubbock City Council last spring to develop a comprehensive Reese reuse strategy, he said.

Beginning the second and final phase, Pathfinders will present three options for land use to the redevelopment authority in September, he said.

The redevelopment authority then will devise a solution from the options presented.

After the authority approves a proposal, it will need to be approved by the Air Force before action can be taken, he said.

Pathfinders will continue to assist the authority in choosing strategies for base management, he said.

Several proposals for redevelopment of the base are being considered for phase two including utilization of the base by South Plains Col-

lege and the Texas Department of Criminal Justice, he said.

Other possibilities include using the base for manufacturing, distribution and assembly purposes or training undergraduate pilots.

Texas Tech has shown an interest in the redevelopment of Reese but does not want to be involved with the base, McBride said.

**“Lubbock provides an excellent location to serve an opportunity for real economic development”**

Joe White, president of Pathfinders

Tech Interim President Donald Haragan said Tech has not identified any physical needs Reese could fulfill.

An idea for colleges in the South Plains region to participate in a collective college presence on the base was considered at one time, but right now only SPC has shown an existing interest, he said.

McBride said Reese AFB still is dealing with environmental problems.

Officials are concerned with trichloroethane plumes under the base, he said.

Contaminated waste was dropped into the plumes and is affecting the drinking water, he said.

Contamination also has leaked into the southwest area of the base and the soil underneath the base's Picnic Lake, he said.

While these problems are not expected to have too much of an impact on Reese AFB, they can slow progress, he said.

The base will close in October 1997, but it will not occur overnight, he said.

The redevelopment authority believes it will take about three to five years to fully redevelop the base, he said.

Joe White, president of Pathfinders, said the facilities on the base are in good condition and would serve many uses.

"Lubbock provides an excellent location to serve an opportunity for real economic development," he said. "There is a strong job creation possibility."

Bill Tyman, a Reese AFB public affairs official, said the base inactivated its T-37 flight squadron during the summer and flew the aircraft to other bases.

The number of base flights has been cut in half and some personnel have already been dispersed to other base locations, he said.

The base closing has not affected the instructors or training, he said.

The last Reese AFB graduating class will be in January 1997, he said.

## Judge rules cities must protect aquifer wildlife

MIDLAND (AP) — A federal judge ruled Friday that the city of San Antonio and other major users of the Edwards Aquifer must restrict pumping from the reservoir to protect people and species that rely on the water.

Senior U.S. District Judge Lucius Bunton III wrote that the aquifer is "unable to provide for the needs of all those who depend upon it during dry years, from persons directly over the aquifer, to those persons and endangered species at Comal and San Marcos Springs."

In the 10-page ruling, Bunton says pumping must be reduced by Oct. 1. He also affixed an "Emergency Withdrawal Reduction Plan" that outlines recommendations for water conservation.

The plan isn't mandatory, and Bunton wrote that he was concerned only that pumping is reduced, not how.

The injunction overruled a decision by the 8-week-old Edwards Aquifer Authority to allow summer pumping at 1.4 times the normal winter rate. San Antonio had lobbied for relaxation of

pumping rules, saying it couldn't meet a more stringent 1.2 mark.

Bunton reinstated the 1.2 standard in situations where the flow from Comal Springs drops below 175 cubic feet per second. Water is running at about half that level, court documents said.

San Antonio Mayor Bill Thornton, whose city is most affected by the restrictions, said the injunction will be appealed next week to the 5th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in New Orleans.

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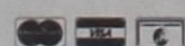
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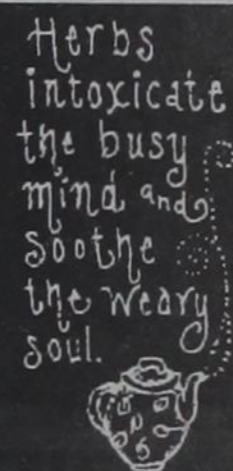


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# World culture finds way to Lubbock

## Cultural Center to symbolize Tech's international mission

by Stacy R. Roberts/UD

Texas Tech's Office of International Affairs has found a new home.

The International Cultural Center opening in September will house all offices related to international affairs, said Idris Traylor, executive director of international affairs.

The cultural center is located on Indiana Avenue across from the Texas Tech Health Sciences Center.

"The International Cultural Center is designed to symbolize the international mission of Texas Tech University," Traylor said.

Facilities will be open for faculty and staff to move into sometime before the end of the fall semester, he said.

The total cost paid by the state of Texas was \$2.8 million, which went to the building of the cultural center, equipment and basic furnishings, he said.

Other additions were donated, such as the \$95,000 globe in front of the center, which was donated by Lubbock Pathology, he said.

The executive director of international affairs and the several people who report to that office, director of international center for arid and semiarid land studies,

graduate programs, 150 associates, and the division of international education programs, are to be housed in the new center, he said.

"The center is to be used by anybody and everybody," he said.

The library to be housed in the center will give students access to different forms of multimedia information, he said.

The computers will be Internet accessible, and will be connected to the main library on Tech campus.

"The cultural center is going to be a Tech building for use of the entire university," he said.

The idea evolved from an idea to help public schools, then incorporated international affairs, Traylor said.

Chancellor John Montford, who was then a Texas senator, showed interest and saw that the center received state funding.

The idea has been in progress for the past decade before ground was broken.

The first programs made to reach students grades Kindergarten to 12 are scheduled for September of 1997.

"The cultural center employees will collaborate with West Texas elementary and secondary schools to bring children to the center," said international faculty counselor, Bob Crosier.

"(Students of Tech and West Texas) will be better prepared for global issues such as studying abroad."

### International Cultural Center

**What:** A place for people to learn other cultures as well as house all offices related to international affairs.

**Where:** The center is located on Indiana Avenue across from the Texas Tech Health Sciences Center.

**When:** It is scheduled to open in September with faculty and staff moving in before the end of the fall semester.

**Cost:** The equipment, basic furnishings and construction of the center was \$2.8 million.



Amber Raney/UD

**Small world:** Texas Tech's International Cultural Center is a project that will give its visitors an understanding of cultures from around the world. The center is scheduled to be completed in September although the idea has been in place for a decade.

The move will have an immediate effect on students, he said.

The culture center takes everything that relates to international affairs from across campus and houses them under one roof and is farther away from the center of campus, he said.

"I think it's going to be an exciting move," said Jacque Behrens, director of international education.

There are many positive aspects to

having the international cultural center, but the one drawback is the location, she said.

"It is so far away from campus; I am concerned for both the American and international students who need it," she said. "I want to stress that the cultural center is not just for international students, but for American students, faculty, graduates, and scholars."

# Pilot program designed to retain biology students

by Carol McFarling/UD

Biology students who fear their GPAs are sinking may soon be thrown a lifeline.

The Texas Tech biology department is beginning a pilot program this semester designed to retain students in one of the university's most difficult courses.

The program in supplemental instruction funded by Programs for Academic Support Services will target Biology 1403. Rebecca Owens, director of PASS, explained how the supplemental instruction program works.

The first step was to identify an at-risk course, one with a high rate of students who withdraw or earn low grades, she said.

The professor who teaches the course was asked to provide a list of students who passed the course with an A, but had not done well on the first exam.

"We wanted the students to know what it felt like to struggle," Owens said.

Sessions are held two or three times a week. Attendance is voluntary, and the professor does not know who attends and who does not. The student leader is in charge of the sessions.

"The SI (supplemental instruction) leader is not a tutor, nor is the SI leader a teacher," Owens said.

"That person assists the students in being self-directed active learners on their own."

Owens and Stacia Becton, PASS coordinator, attended training for supplemental instruction supervisors in Kansas City, Mo., July 14 through July 17. Becton is acting as the supervisor in the pilot program.

"What happens in the sessions will be dictated by what went on in class, and the number of students attending the session," Becton said.

Biology professor Michael Dini, coordinator of Biology 1403 through 1405 teaches the targeted section.

He said he hopes the program will help his students succeed where others have failed.

"I'm hoping it will allow under-prepared students to gain a foothold in Biology 1403, one of the most difficult courses offered by the university," Dini said.

The course was selected to be targeted by the supplemental instruction program because it has a reputation as being a risky course, Dini said.

The students Dini expects to be helped by the program are those who have the necessary talent, but not the necessary skills to pass the course. The program will not help those who do not have the skills or the talent, he said.

"By talent, I mean intellectual ability, native intellect," Dini said. "If they don't have that, they won't pass the course."

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# Haragan sent packing by new chancellor

by Andrea Broyles/UD

Texas Tech has only had a new chancellor for a few days, but it is already causing major changes on campus.

On Thursday, Interim President Donald Haragan and his staff were forced to move out of the president's office in order to make room for John Montford and his staff.

The staff knew Tuesday they would have to leave, but they were not officially approved to move until Wednesday afternoon, said Kim Coleman, an administrative assistant for the president.

Haragan and his staff had to be out of the office by 5 p.m. Friday and move into the provost's office, which will now be a shared space, she said.

With the Board of Regents meeting Tuesday, the speed of the move was not unusual, said Thomas Newman, associate vice president for computing and information technology.

If there had not been a major

## President's Office:

Out



Haragan

In



Montford

administration and interim vice president for fiscal affairs and his staff have moved across the hall, said Terry Moore, executive assistant to the vice president for administration.

This move is also a result of the chancellor's office being established, she said.

Donald Haragan, interim president, said he sees no problems with the move. He has returned to the office that he occupied for 10 years and is happy to be doing so. He thinks things will work well, he said.

"He (the chancellor) will be doing public relations work and needs an acceptable place," said Murray Coulter, Tech biology professor. "The chancellor's office will be the most important place on campus, and he will need the best office."

The president's office will remain in the provost's office for an undetermined amount of time, but will eventually move into a remodeled space on the other side of the administration building, Haragan said.

change a move of this speed would have been slightly unusual, he said.

Everyone seems to be happy with the arrangements made for the move and the staff is excited about having Haragan back, said Peggy Flores, an administrative assistant in the provost's office.

"Dr. Haragan said we would all just

be one big happy family," said Ann Laurence, an administrative assistant in the provost's office. "We all know each other and we all work very well together."

The vice president for fiscal affairs office has also been moved to a new location, which is as yet undetermined. Jim Brunjes, the vice president of

# Casinos now take ATM cards at blackjack table

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (AP) — A losing streak clean you out at the blackjack table?

Don't walk away. At Atlantic City's casinos, you will soon be able to whip out a credit or ATM card and buy more chips without leaving the table.

In a move harshly criticized by experts on compulsive gambling, New Jersey regulators have agreed to let casinos accept credit cards and debit cards for the purchase of chips and slot tokens.

"I don't see it as a big impact at all. It's a matter of convenience, not an opening of floodgates into a customer's bank account," said Timothy Wilmott, president of Harrah's Casino Hotel.

Currently, the only way to buy chips is with cash. There is no shortage of cash outlets in casinos: ATM machines, credit card cash machines and casino credit offices. But gamblers still have to get up from the table or the slots, walk to the machine and get the money. Some Las Vegas casinos allow

the purchase of chips with ATM cards but not credit cards.

Critics say the practice will ruin some problem gamblers and make even casual ones lose more than they want to.

"In the act of walking away from a machine and walking outside or into the lobby, it gives someone a breaking point. It allows them to break their focus on gambling, their compulsive thought process. In some cases, it might give you the time you need to cool down and think about what you're doing," said Chuck Micciche, deputy director of the National Council on Problem Gambling.

Edward Looney, executive director of the New Jersey Council on Compulsive Gambling, said: "If compulsive gamblers can just sit a table and raise their hand, they'll go through everything they have to chase their losses."

Casino officials and regulators say compulsive gamblers will find a way to their bank accounts and credit lines regardless.

So what would you do to join the proud, the elite, the ones who have cable?

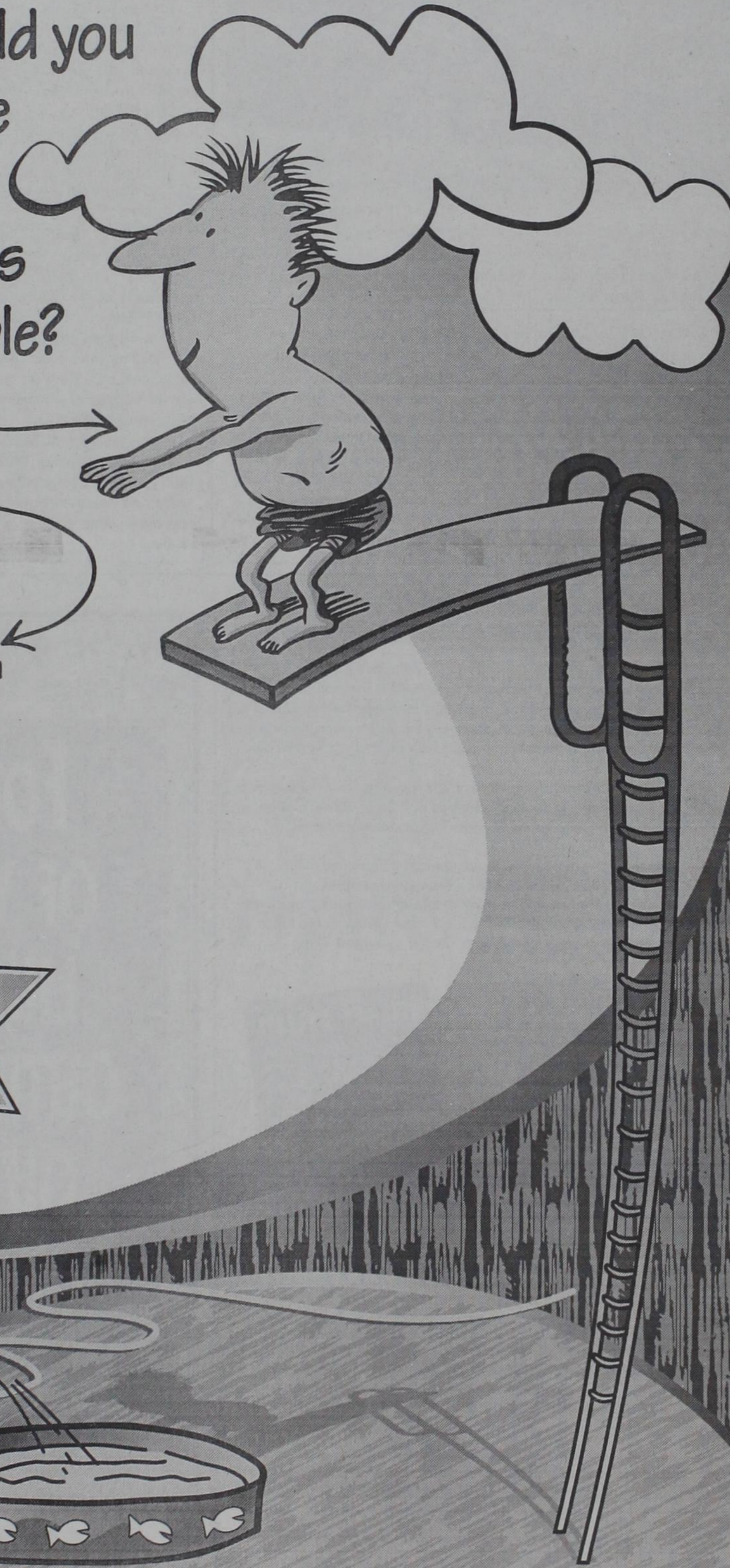
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ISLAND OF DR MOREAU [PG-13] 11:35-2:10-4:30-7:25-10:25  
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\*A VERY BRADY SEQUEL [PG-13] 11:45-2:15-5:00-7:45-10:20  
\*THE FAN [R] 1:10-4:05-7:05-10:10  
\*TIN CUP [R] 12:50-4:00-7:10-10:30  
\*TIN CUP [R] 12:20-3:25-6:45-9:55  
\*ALASKA [PG] 11:30-2:05-4:45-7:30  
ESCAPE FROM LA [R] 12:15-3:45-6:50-10:05  
LONE STAR [R] 1:30-4:40-8:00  
COURAGE UNDER FIRE [R] 1:05-3:55-7:15-10:00  
INDEPENDENCE DAY [PG-13] 12:00-3:30-7:00-10:20  
INDEPENDENCE DAY [PG-13] 1:00-4:30-7:55  
JACK [PG-13] 1:15-4:15-7:15-10:15  
THE NUTTY PROFESSOR [PG-13] 7:20-9:40  
MATILDA [PG] 11:40-2:00-4:20  
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KINGPIN [PG-13] 10:05

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\*HOUSE ARREST [PG] (11:10-1:25)-4:25  
\*BORDELLO OF BLOOD [R] (11:30-1:45)-4:35-7:20-9:50  
A TIME TO KILL [R] (1:00)-4:45-8:00  
CHAIN REACTION [PG-13] 7:10-9:40  
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ERASER 1:15-4:20-7:00-9:45 [R]  
THE PHANTOM 1:20-4:30 [PG]  
FLED 7:10-9:25 [R]  
THE CABLE GUY 1:00-3:10-5:20-7:30-9:40 [PG-13]  
THE FRIGHTENERS 1:45-4:15-7:05-9:30 [R]  
DRAGONHEART 1:30-4:00-7:15-9:50 [PG-13]  
OLIVER & COMPANY 1:05-3:05-5:05 [G]  
SUPERCOP 7:25-9:35 [R] ALL SEATS

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# From around the world

## Tech gains fifty-nine new faculty members, moves toward recruitment goals

**by Andrea Broyles/UD**  
Texas Tech continued its goal of becoming one of the best universities in the country by recruiting a new class of quality professors into its classrooms and laboratories.

Tech gained 59 new faculty members for the 1996-97 school year who underwent an orientation session Thursday in preparation for their upcoming endeavors.

Many of these new professors are visiting from other schools or are on leaves of absence from another institution.

These professor not only graduated from a wide variety of schools but also come from several countries, said Dean of Education Elaine Jarchow. These schools include Drexel University, Syracuse University and Auburn University.

These professors even come from as far away as Ghana.

New faculty, whether visiting or permanent, bring a new dimension to the Tech campus, Jarchow said.

"We love new faculty," she said.

"They bring new ideas to the students." Of the 10 new faculty members in the College of Education, only two are full-tenured positions.

"It's kind of like being a freshman," Jarchow said.

**"I'm here basically to have further experience of an American university."**

**Benjamin Eshun, visiting Tech professor**

"I've been helping one move into the UP (University Plaza). I've been calling thrift stores trying to find him a couch. It's very much like being a freshman."

Law School Dean Frank Newton said some analogies exist between new professors and freshmen.

"But, there are also some differences," Newton said. "These are people who've been in a university and have adjusted to living on their own."

Tech's law school has recruited new people to teach the Legal Practice course, he said.

This course will provide these new faculty members with intense student contact.

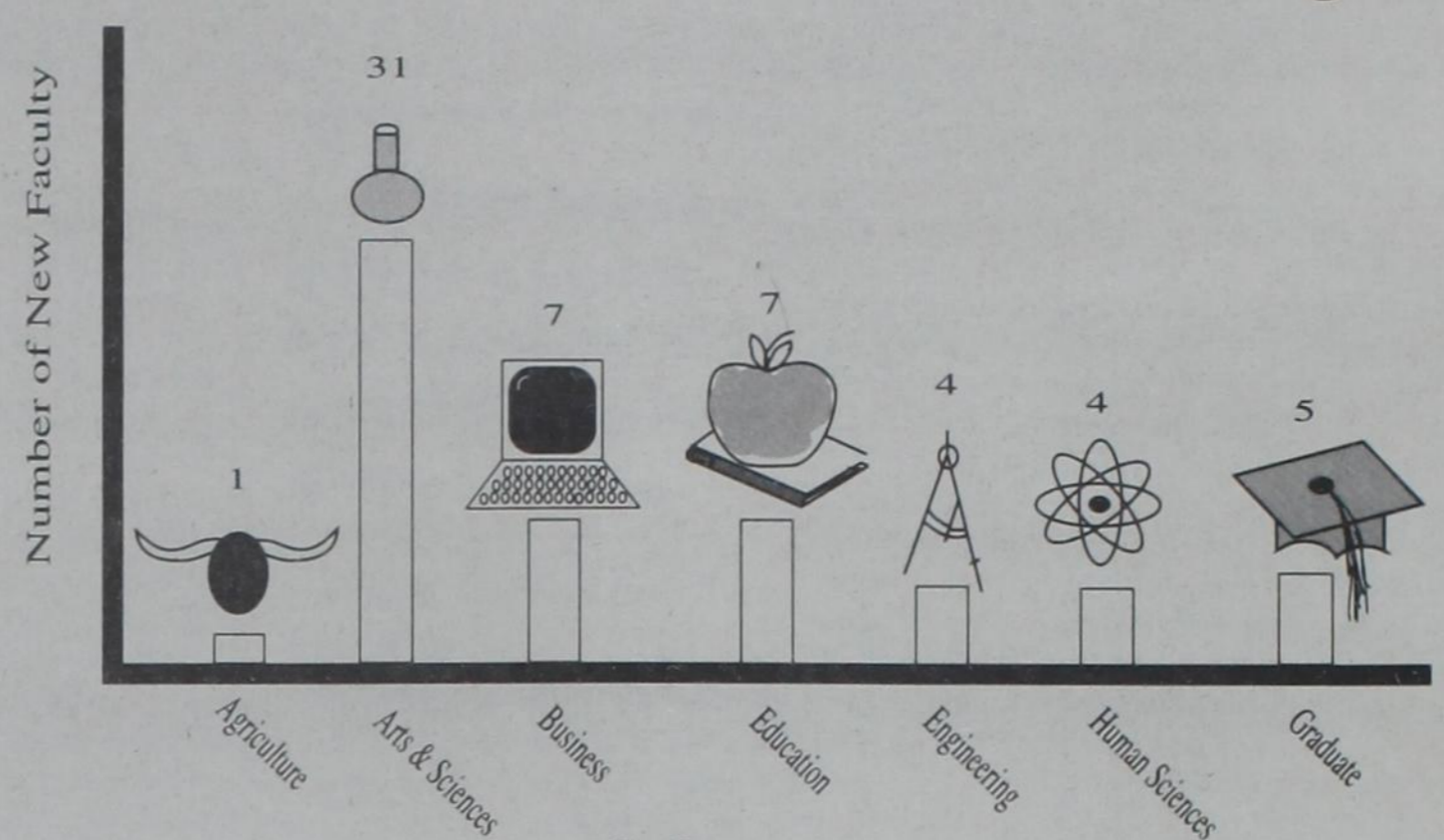
"We are very excited about this program," he said. "These are people with experience practicing and academic credentials."

Benjamin Eshun, a visiting math professor from Ghana, said he is very excited about coming to Tech.

"I'm here basically to have further experience of an American university," Eshun said.

"I feel that I need to be in another environment, a richer environment."

Eshun, a graduate of the University of Georgia at Athens and a former assistant professor at the University of



Kentucky at Lexington, hopes to have the opportunity to teach, do research and possibly write a textbook. He also hopes to be able to collaborate with his colleagues during his year at Tech, he said.

### Colleges

Former Tech student Carol Layton will be returning to Tech to join the College of Education faculty in the special education diagnostic program.

Layton received her doctorate from Tech in 1993.

"I love Lubbock and I love the area," she said.

"I love the teachers here. I have a real desire to serve in that area and to try to meet the needs that already exist here."

## Rain, damaged computers bring power loss, hectic activity to start of Democratic National Convention in San Diego Friday

CHICAGO (AP) — It wasn't supposed to work this way: A heavy thunderstorm sent water pouring through the roofs and walls of tents housing news organizations and Democratic groups at the party's national convention site. Power was knocked out overnight, and again on Friday.

The rain water and power surges damaged computers, cables and other

equipment. Backup electricity didn't kick in, and there was some confusion about who was responsible.

"The generator people are pointing at the power people, and the power people are pointing at the generator people," said Rich Paleski, an engineer in charge of FOX network's logistics.

In addition to media organizations,

the large white tents outside the United Center house work areas to be used by the Democratic National Committee, the AFL-CIO and other groups.

"This is a potential disaster," said Alan Fram, an AP reporter and chairman of the Standing Committee of Correspondents, which helps coordinate convention logistics. "If this were to happen next week during the con-

vention, it would be a tremendous problem."

Democratic organizers had assured news and other groups that generators would supply emergency power if there was an outage, and that the tents were waterproof, Fram and others said.

At the National Journal's work station, an engineer poured water out of

desktop computers Friday.

Newhouse News Service's systems director, Ann LaCoste, found water pouring from the roof onto her computer network server. At the Houston Chronicle, "one monitor got fried" by leaking water, said systems editor Bill Prewitt.

Convention spokeswoman Kiki Moore said the storm was uncharac-

teristically strong for the Midwestern city, noting that a Chicago Bears preseason game at Soldier Field had been halted.

"When was the last time you heard of a football game being called?" Moore asked. During the storm late Thursday, water poured through holes in tent walls, and streamed under sides and doors.

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- Call Return - I've fallen and I can't get to the phone.
- Call Blocker - idiot got my number. \$9.20

**COMBO #2**

- Caller ID - name and number, who's calling? who called? Their number please. Thank you.
- Call Waiting - see Combo #1.
- Three Way Calling - see Combo #1. \$10.70

**COMBO #3**

- Call Forwarding - phone away from home.
- Caller ID - see Combo #2.
- Call Waiting - see Combo #2.
- Three Way Calling - see Combo #2.
- Speed Calling - 8 - on your marks, set set, dial!
- Call Return - see Combo #1.
- Auto Redial - once is enough.
- Call Blocker - see Combo #1.
- Priority Call - do it for your folks.
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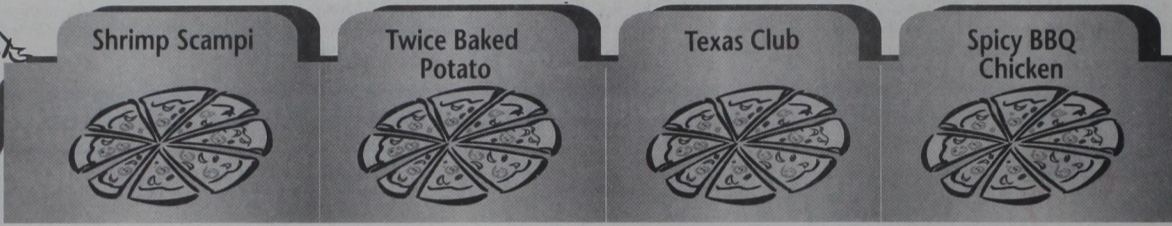
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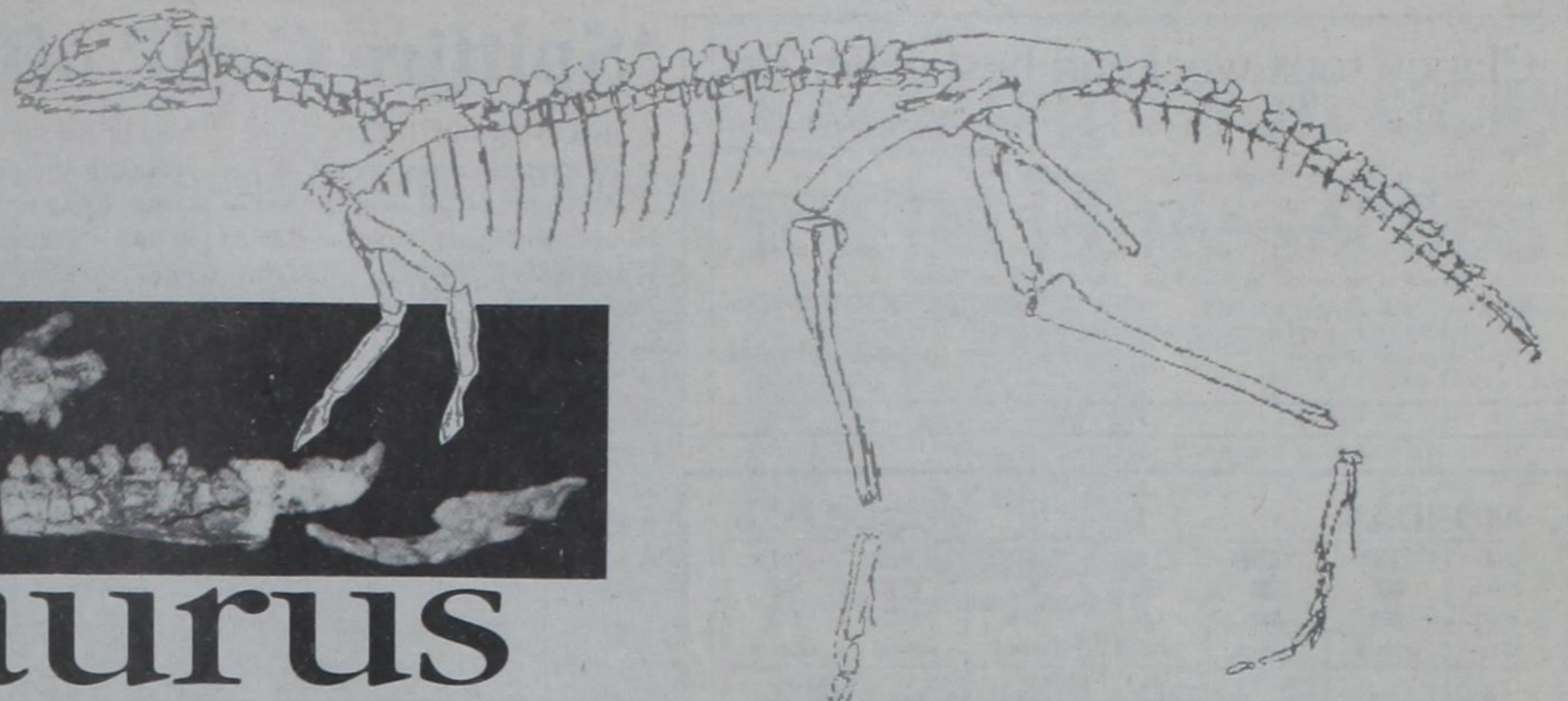
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# Triassic Technosaurus



## Horn professor digs dinosaurs, names find after Texas Tech

by Rebecca Babb/UD

A rain forest divided by a river the size of the Mississippi existed here 225 million years ago at the dawn of the age when dinosaurs ruled Earth.

It sounds like a scene out of "Jurassic Park," but it really is a probable portrait of the now flat, dry plains now called West Texas, said Sankar Chatterjee, Horn professor of geosciences and curator of paleontology at Texas Tech.

In 1983 Chatterjee, who once worked for the Smithsonian, discovered a 4 ft., bird-hipped, plant-eating dinosaur at a *National Geographic*-sponsored dig in Post, about 30 miles southeast from Tech.

*Technosaurus smalli* thrived in the Triassic era on the once-thick vegetation millions of years before Tech, its namesake, existed.

*Technosaurus* is a member of the *Ornithischian* family of dinosaurs that rank among most diverse groups of dinosaurs, Chatterjee said.

The Post area was the location of a flash flood that killed a great deal of Triassic animals 225 million years ago and subsequently buried and preserved their bones in the mud and silt, he said.

"Post is probably one of the richest graveyards of all the dinosaurs," Chatterjee said. "If someone wants to study the beginning of the dinosaurs, this is the place. It has become very, very famous."

Thomas Lehman, Tech associate professor of geosciences, said Chatterjee's discovery may prove dinosaurs evolved in the West Texas area.

"If Dr. Chatterjee is correct, *Technosaurus* may be the very first representative of the bird-hipped dinosaurs," Lehman said. "Dr. Chatterjee sort of rewards the region by naming the animals he finds after the people and ranchers who help him and the places they find them."

Chatterjee definitely deserves the accolades

he receives for his paleontological accomplishments, Lehman said.

"People have known about these digs for centuries, but they only found things that had been discovered before," he said. "What Dr. Chatterjee did is find all these animals that had never been discovered."

Chatterjee has performed digs in China, India, Antarctica and Texas, as well as many other places, he said. He has plans to travel to Mongolia and India in the future.

"This is very critical because this is the time when we see a burst of evolution in all groups of vertebrates," he said.

Chatterjee has discovered about 20 species of dinosaurs new to science.

"We have found lots and lots of interesting things that were never found before," he said.

"This particular dinosaur we named after Texas Tech. Hey, this could be our mascot."

The world of *Technosaurus* was vastly different than West Texas today, Chatterjee said.

"It's really an entirely different temperature," he said. "There are rivers, there are lakes and ponds and forests; and in this environment, there are lots of animals that thrived."

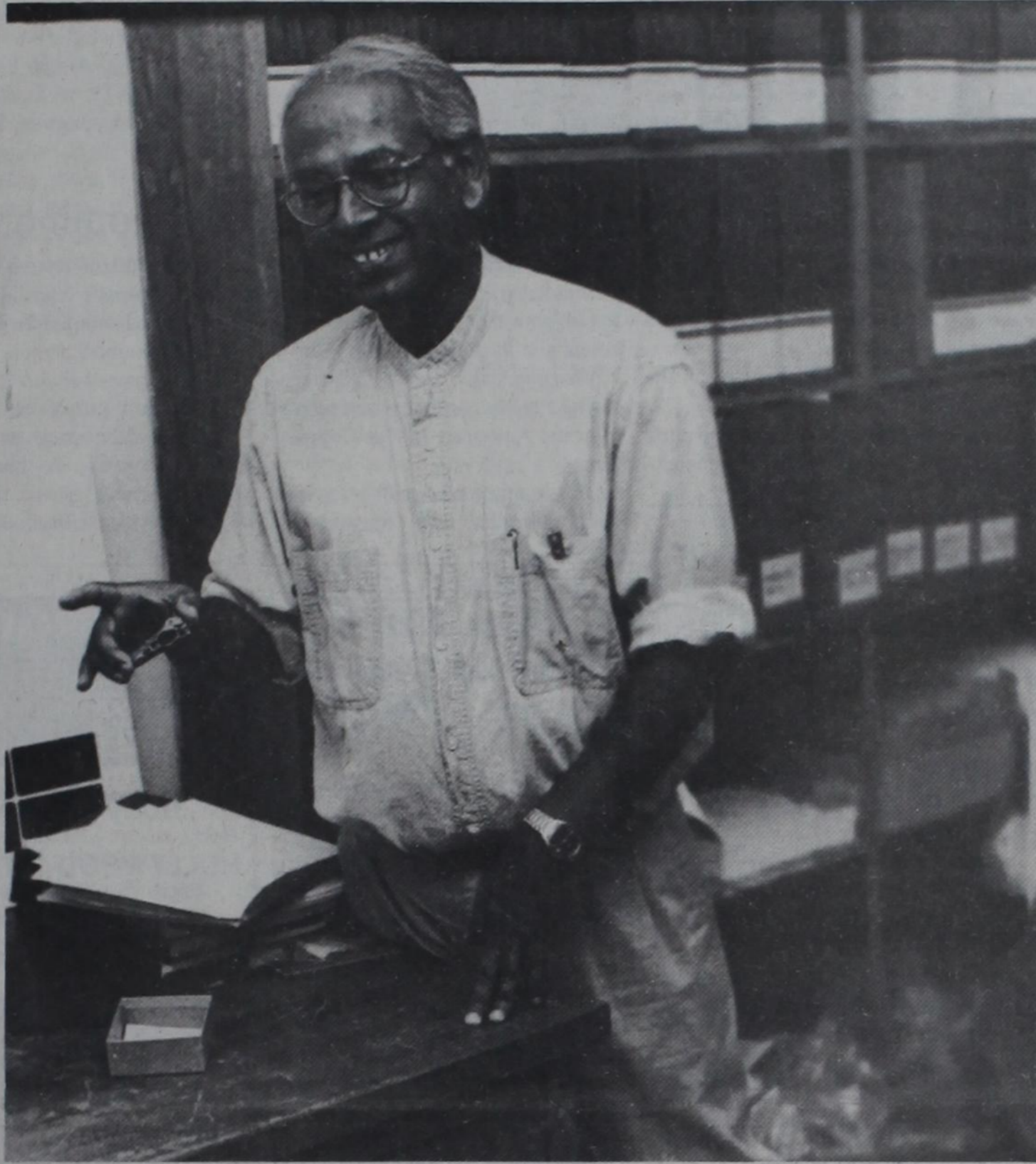
Chatterjee found the *Technosaurus's* teeth, claws and parts of its spine and jaws, he said.

"Unfortunately, we didn't find much of *Technosaurus*, but what we did find is so diagnostic," Chatterjee said. "Their teeth are so different. Only this kind of dinosaur has these particular teeth."

*Technosaurus* keeps very expensive company as it resides in an ever-changing collection in Chatterjee's office that includes a borrowed skull of a Pterosaur, and a fossil of *Protoavis*, easily worth \$1 million, he said.

"Many people do not know Tech has a very

See Dinosaur, page 5



Wes Underwood/UD

**Skull of yesterdays:** Texas Tech Horn professor Sankar Chatterjee displays one of the many dinosaur artifacts he studies in the Texas Tech Museum. He has discovered numerous types of dinosaurs, including some he named after Tech, his son and the city of Post.

## Tech students travel new roads in Big 12

by James Walker/UD

Coaches have long told players being a champion requires drive; but now for the first time, the champions at Texas Tech have their own drive.

The newly dubbed Drive of Champions will pass through the heart of Tech's athletic sector down what is now Sixth Street from Brownfield Highway to intersect with Boston Avenue, which will also be renamed.

Boston Avenue between Fourth and Sixth Streets will become Red Raider Avenue.

The Lubbock City Council unanimously approved the change earlier this month.

The driving force behind the idea was the Committee for Champions, a group of local businessmen and city officials dedicated to improving the image of Texas Tech.

"Basically, it was just an idea we came up with," said Clay Enger, the Lubbock realtor who planned the streets' name changes.

"We thought, considering Sixth Street runs between Tech's baseball, basketball and football venues, it should reflect the success of those teams."

The new signs cost an estimated \$3,400, all of which has been underwritten by local businesses, Enger said.

The signs should be up by the first or second home game of the football season.

"The Committee for Champions is a grass roots support group fixed on marketing Tech," Enger said.

"Tech truly is the home of champions."

"These streets will serve to honor our present and our future accomplishments."

Danny Koch, one of the committee's founding members, said the organization began as a spin-off of the Lubbock Chamber of Commerce.

Koch, a member of the Chamber's board of directors, is also co-chairman of the Committee for Champions with Ronnie Hill, executive vice president of Southwest Coca-Cola.

The committee was formed in the fall of 1994 to deal with concerns in the community about Red Raider football games being played during the day.

Local retailers found when games were played during the day, visitors did not have time to go shopping in the afternoon, and did not stay overnight, Koch said.

The committee successfully lobbied the Tech athletic program to schedule night games, he said.

It also has been active in promoting Tech athletics ever since.

"The success of Texas Tech is paramount to economic development in this area," Koch said.

## Generation Tech

■ Red, black continues flow through three Red Raider families' blood lines

by Darcy Rosie/UD

Several local families have enough Texas Tech graduates to form their own alumni chapter.

One such family was created by the marriage of Dan Howard and Kay Alexander.

Howard and Alexander came from families with a strong tradition of attending Tech.

The family now counts 38 Tech graduates among its members.

Kay Howard remembers her freshman year in 1955, when she posed with her aunt Mayme Alexander Speer for the school newspaper, then known as *The Toreador*.

Speer was a member of Tech's first graduating class in 1927, when Tech was known as Texas Technological College.

"There were some high expectations for me to attend Tech," said Howard.

"My aunt set a precedent and both my brothers received football scholarships from Tech, so there was little doubt about where I would go to school."

Although attending Tech was inevitable for Howard, she said her time at the university was the greatest experience of her life.

"In those days, going to school was a matter of economics," said Kay Howard.

Increased accessibility provided the Howard children with more freedom in selecting a university.

They didn't have to attend Tech, but there was incentive to stay in West Texas.

"Dan always said the kids could go to school anywhere they wanted," said Kay Howard, "but he would pay for them to go to Tech."

The 12 Alexander alumni and the 26 Howard graduates joined to make



Amber Raney/UD

**Red Raider Roots:** Dan and Kay Howard, who call themselves true Texas Tech fans, count 38 Tech graduates among their family. The couple says they never miss a Tech game of any sport and even eat Double T shaped pasta. The Howards are strong Tech supporters.

this a marriage of historic proportions. Since the inaugural commencement, these families have attended Tech for more than 140 years.

Today, the Howards are active alumni.

They host the Lady Raiders basketball team each year for a pre-season

chili dinner.

They also participate in as many Tech activities as their schedules allow.

"The dinners started my freshman year," said Melinda White, a former Lady Raider basketball player.

"We won the national champion-

ship that year, so Coach Sharp decided to keep the tradition going."

The Watson clan, beginning with the late H.C. "Curtis" Watson, holds the distinction of attending Tech for the most continuous years.

At last count the Watson family had attended Tech for 41 years with relatives possibly extending that count to an even half-century.

The information taken from the October 1993 issue of the *Texas Techsan* stated the family has earned 22 undergraduate degrees and eight master's and doctoral degrees from Tech.

On Sept. 4, 1993, the family was honored for their commitment to Tech at a home opening football game.

Another family with a strong dedication to Tech is the Wombles.

The Wombles have had a member of their family attending Tech every year but two since 1948.

Bill Womble, an attorney in Dallas, purchased 30 bricks in the Market Center courtyard displaying his family's pride in Tech.

The bricks were engraved with family members names and cost \$100 each.

"Not all 30 relatives attended Tech," Womble said. "But our family has always been strong supporters."

Initially, the family attended Tech because of its national recognition in agriculture.

Because the Wombles were involved in farming, it made sense to attend Tech.

Now they go to Tech because of the friendly atmosphere and its high caliber education.

"Tech has stood the test of time and has become a choice school," Womble said.

"It's one of the best buys in the United States."

## Clancy tops weekend best seller list

- "Executive Orders" by Tom Clancy (Putnam)
  - "The Green Mile, Part 5: Night Journey" by Stephen King (Signet)
  - "Legend of the Lost Legend" by R.L. Stine (Scholastic)
  - "Servant of the Bones" by Anne Rice (Knopf)
  - "Star Wars: Shield of Lies" by Michael P. Kube-McDowell (Bantam)
  - "Melody" by V.C. Andrews (Pocket/Star)
  - "The Dilbert Principle" by Scott Adams (HarperBusiness)
  - "L'Is for Lawless" by Sue Grafton (Fawcett)
  - "Morning, Noon & Night" by Sidney Sheldon (Warner Vision)
  - "The Last Don" by Mario Puzo (Random House)
- compiled by USA Today

## 'Spitfire Grill' offers respite from summer films

By LINDA DEUTSCH  
AP Special Correspondent

At the end of this long summer of loud, hyperkinetic, violence-riddled action movies, "The Spitfire Grill" may be the kind of quiet respite longed for by exhausted viewers.

A film about neither alien invaders nor pumped-up cops, "The Spitfire Grill" is a small story about people, set against the backdrop of a staggeringly beautiful New England landscape. It is by no means a perfect movie, nor one that can be embraced without realizing its glaring flaws. But its intentions are so honorable that much can be forgiven.

First, let's explain that weird title. "The Spitfire Grill" is a small-town restaurant that serves as the hub of gossip and socializing in the tiny burg of Gilead, Maine. It's where a young woman named Percy-Talbot (Alison Elliott) comes to work after serving

time in state prison. And it's where Hannah Ferguson (Ellen Burstyn), the crusty, aging restaurant owner agrees to take a gamble on Percy with surprising results.

Writer-director Lee David Zlotoff painstakingly sets the stage in the film's first half, showing Hannah's desire to sell the restaurant, her lingering grief over a son who disappeared into the Vietnam War and hints of a mystery that haunts her and the rest of her family.

Percy, the mysterious newcomer, is a subject of intrigue and suspicion.

It's a long, slow climb before we arrive at the center of the story — Percy's unique idea to help Hannah sell the restaurant.

The ex-convict, who helped operate the Maine Tourist Bureau while in prison (a neat little twist taken from a true story) recalls that someone once sold a cafe by running an essay con-

test. Bidders would send in \$100 and an essay on why they wanted the restaurant. (Again, Zlotoff says this is based on a true story.)

What happens as a result of the contest is predictable, but there are enough new twists to keep it from falling prey to cloying Hollywood cliches.

Percy's character, as developed by Elliott, is the movie's heart and soul. Although Elliott is likable enough, she falls short of the depth needed for a tragic heroine. A shockingly aged Burstyn creates a woman of many dimensions and even carries off the cornball ending with aplomb.

Perhaps the most fully developed character is Hannah's daughter-in-law, Shelby, a touching portrayal by Marcia Gay Harden of a woman discovering her own capabilities in adversity.

Will Patton and Kieran Mulroney provide able male support, but this movie clearly belongs to the three

strong women in control.

The flaws marring this effort are the subplots. The tale of the hermit who comes out of the woods to collect canned goods from Hannah is carried on far past the point of interest, and the solution to his mystery is telegraphed early on. The history of Gilead, a town destroyed by deforestation and seeking rebirth, seems superimposed on this human interest tale.

That said, "The Spitfire Grill" remains an engrossing, soul-searching saga in a time when such films seem in danger of extinction.

"The Spitfire Grill" is a Castle Rock Entertainment film, a Gregory Production released by Columbia Pictures and produced by Forrest Murray. Running time is 1 hour, 51 minutes. Rating is PG-13, with references to sexual abuse inappropriate for the very young.

### MONDAY AUGUST 26

STAT. CHAN. AFFIL. CITY	KTXT 5 PBS Lubbock	KCBD 11 NBC Lubbock	KLBK 13 CBS Lubbock	KUPT 22 UPN Lubbock	KAMC 23 ABC Lubbock	KJTV 33 FOX Lubbock
7:00		Today Show	CBS This Morning	Mutants Sailor Moon	Good Morning America	Gargoyles Eek!
8:00	Bloomer Homestretch			Mighty Max Highlander	America	Goof Troop Budgie
9:00	Lamb Chop Barney	Sally Jessy Raphael	Full House Empty Nest	K. Copeland Paid Program	Regis & Kathie Lee	FOX After Breakfast
10:00	Sesame Street	Leeza	Price is Right		Caryl & Marilyn	Rosie O'Donnell
11:00	Mr. Rogers Storytime	Real Life	Young and Restless	Cosby Belvedere	All My Children	Montel Williams
12:00	Sew Quilts Cucina Amore	News Days of Our	News Beautiful	Strangers Diffs/World	News City	Geraldo
1:00	Comp. Chron. Shining Time	Lives Another	As the World Turns	Richard Bey	One Life to Live	Baywatch
2:00	Barney Sesame	World Extra	Guiding Light	Gordon Elliott	General Hospital	D. Howser Tasmania
3:00	Street Washbone	Jenny Jones	Maury Povich	Dinosaurs Step/Step	Home Videos	Bobby World Batman
4:00	Creatures Bill Nye	Oprah Winfrey	Seinfeld Jeopardy	D. Howser M. Brown	Ricki Lake	Power Ranger Blossom
5:00	Read Rainbow Business	News NBC News	News CBS News	AMW LAPD	Fresh Prince ABC News	Step/Step Wonder Yrs.
6:00	NewsHour	News In/Edtion	News W/Fortune	Hwy. Patrol Cops	News Roseanne	Simpsons Home Impr.
7:00	Democratic National Convention	NBC Movie "Distinguish Gentleman"	Nanny A. Perfect	In House Malcolm	New Passages "Unlawful Entry"	FOX Movie "Unlawful Entry"
8:00		Democratic Nat'l Conv.	Democratic Nat'l Conv.	Northern Exposure	Democratic Nat'l Conv.	Next Generation
9:00	Business	News Tonight Show	News David	E.T. Hard Copy	News MASH	Home Impr. Cheers
10:00		Conan	Letterman Tom Snyder	Curr/Affair L.A.P.D.	Nightline Married...	Coach M. Brown
11:00		O'Brien Later	Paid Program	Hitchhiker L. Hutton	Court TV Tempestt	Gordon Elliott

**TOOL TIME**  
HOME IMPROVEMENT  
6:30PM  
FOX KJTV 34 LUBBOCK

## City of Austin boasts one of United States' fastest growing Jewish communities

AUSTIN (AP) — Mark Smith could have gone anywhere in the country after completing his residency in Memphis.

The new pediatric surgeon had a number of offers in other cities.

Yet Smith, 37, chose Austin, even if coming here meant he would earn

less money than if he had gone elsewhere.

"This is where I wanted to be," said Smith.

"I am the happiest person in the planet."

Smith, his wife, Kathy, and their three children arrived here a year ago.

They are among hundreds of new Jewish residents who have made Austin's Jewish community one of the fastest growing in the nation.

That population grew by 28 percent during 1994, according to new figures from the American Jewish Committee.

The committee's American Jewish Year Book puts Austin's Jewish popu-

lation at 6,400, up from 5,000 a year before. The Austin Jewish Federation, which helped compile the figures, estimates the number at more than 7,000 now.

"Without question, Austin is clearly one of the fastest-growing Jewish communities, and our future is very, very bright," said the federation's executive director, Barry Silverberg.

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## Hub City Nightlife

From sports bars to dance clubs, Lubbock provides Tech students many choices

by Darcy Rosie/UD

Whether student interests lie in live music, sports bar games or fresh-brewed beer, a number of entertainment alternatives abound in the Lubbock area.

"If you don't think there is anything to do in Lubbock, then you aren't looking very hard," said KTXT 88.1 FM station manager Rob Simpson.

"Lubbock is college-oriented, and there is going to be something to do all of the time."

Yale Elliott, manager of Stubb's Bar-B-Q, said his place boasts two decades of good food and great live music.

"Stubb's has the best live music in town," he said. "We only serve barbecue food, but we do it well."

Pictures of past performers, such as blues legend Stevie Ray Vaughn and country star Willie Nelson, line the restaurant's walls and provide a glimpse into the history of Stubb's.

The crowd is a good mix, but is mostly an older college market, Elliott said.

"It's not a meat market," he said. "It's a bunch of people sitting around enjoying themselves."

For those who fancy themselves as beer connoisseurs, Bash Riprocks has a plethora of palette-quenching American and imported beers, only one block from the Tech campus.

Bartender Sophie Luera said Bash's has one of the largest selections in Lubbock.

"We have 276 different kinds of beer," Luera said. "People feel at home



Amber Raney/UD

**One-man band:** One of Lubbock's night spots, Stubb's Bar-B-Q, serves up barbecue and features one of their regulars, John Sprott. He is known for using anything from coasters to a Tabasco sauce bottle to pick a chord.

here. Everyone gets along and has a good time."

The nearby pub hosts a variety of video-trivia games that pit bar patrons against each other in a battle of wits.

Ashley Turner, a Tech mass communications graduate student from Birmingham, Ala., said she would rather not think about how much time and money he has spent at the neighborhood establishment.

"We kinda live here," he said. "It's

a good place to come if you don't dance. You can watch sports, drink beer and play QB1 (a football trivia game) and trivia games."

If it's a night out for dinner with a mix of live music that students want, the Hub City Brewery is a popular alternative, said Mike Stephens, brewery assistant manager.

"We have a little of something for everyone," he said, "Good food, fresh brewed beer and live music. Nobody

else can offer that."

Students limited to campus activities will find a variety of entertainment options at the University Center, said UC Activities adviser Darryl Robbins.

Comedians, movies, concerts and speakers are just a few of the events that can be seen at the UC, Robbins said.

"We strive to provide a variety of event options, both educational and entertaining," he said.

## Hollywood celebrities feed their big egos with big homes

(AP) — In Hollywood and surrounding environs, celebrity homes are often like celebrity egos: big, bigger and biggest. And once a star owns a home, count on the resale value inflating as well.

Estates Bela Lugosi, Elvis Presley and Cher once called home are steeped in a mystique for some buyers who may be taking star worship to an extravagant extreme.

"There's an allure about a star living in a house. There's glamour there," said Elaine Young, Beverly Hills' realtor-to-the-stars. "Look what's been going on: Candice Bergen just bought Roger Moore's house, Eddie Murphy bought Cher's house. It goes on and on."

"It's an implied endorsement, a matter of quality," said Paul Gresante, a Malibu agent for Jon Douglas real estate.

"It says, 'This is someone who can afford the best and it's their home.'"

Johnny Depp bought Bela Lugosi's Hollywood castle after he finished filming "Ed Wood," a movie about the off-beat director of Lugosi's last film, "Plan 9 From Outer Space."

"He stole that place for about \$2 million," said Young.

And just what is the Lugosi manse like? The 28-room gray stone estate, with turrets and iron trim, has eight bedrooms and 10 bathrooms within 7,430 square feet — no word on secret vaults for spare coffins. The three-story castle was most recently owned by flamboyant divorce attorney Marvin Mitchelson.

Madonna bought gangster Bugsy Siegel's former mansion when she was romantically involved with "Bugsy" star Warren Beatty. The castle-like, Mediterranean-style estate has red and yellow stripes and clings to a steep hillside underneath the famous H-O-L-L-Y-W-O-O-D sign.

"Most of us can't afford to indulge

“Most of us can't afford to indulge our fantasies, but they can.”

Paul Gresante, a Malibu real estate agent

our fantasies but they can," said Gresante.

"And this is a relatively insignificant amount of money compared to their income."

"The stars think they can get more money for their house and they are usually right," Young added.

Beach homes owned by Sylvester Stallone (\$4.2 million), Bruce Willis (\$7 million), Larry Hagman (\$6.25 million) and Alex Karras (\$2.5 million) are among hundreds of estates on the market. Ads for the homes, shielded from public view by imposing gates and tasteful shrubbery, entice with color pictures and a brush-with-celebrity promise.

"Celebrity beach estate..." "Famed producer's gorgeous California Spanish hacienda..." "International star and beauty is selling..." and "Celebrity's beach gem..." tease would-be buyers.

Cher is by far the queen of celebrity real estate savvy. She has bought, remodeled and sold more than a dozen homes in Southern California and currently has two properties for sale.

Her Santa Fe style Point Dume estate is on the market for \$3.95 million, so is her Pacific Coast Highway bluff lot for \$2.5 million.

## Look what's in store for TechLife section



James Walker/TechLife editor

Do not adjust your paper. I am controlling everything you read.

No, this isn't "The Outer Limits," it's just the TechLife section. But since your professors are not likely to say anything important in class today, I suggest you just ignore them and read this section instead.

The purpose of the TechLife section is to talk about what it is like to be a Tech student. Here you will see profiles of students, faculty, staff and alumni going about their everyday lives for your entertainment and amusement.

You will see music reviews, movie reviews and other stories about random entertainment-type subjects.

You also will see covered anything weird, wild, crazy or just downright odd that happens to be going on at any given time. And believe me, there's plenty.

If you know something crazy going on that we don't know about, call us and let us know. Ask for me.

Today, we're featuring an article on the much beloved Strip, a couple of features on what there really is to do in Lubbock, and the way-cool story of a dinosaur discovered by a Tech professor. (No, the Technosaurus is not a dancing lizard.)

You'll also find out what's up with University Center Programs and why Sixth Street will soon be the Drive of Champions.

Be sure to check every Wednesday for the front page feature. This Wednesday, look for a feature on *Playboy's* Girls of the Big 12, which is already in stores, by the way.

In conclusion, I would just like to say for the record that I hated "Independence Day."

I know people will be coming to my house to tar and feather me, but I thought it was moronic.

People came up to me for weeks after it came out to tell me how great it was, and after I saw it, I couldn't believe they were talking about the same movie.

The plot was contrived, the characters were flat, and those people in that tunnel with all the flames should have died. Alien computers must be the only things still Mac compatible.

And now adieu, adieu, parting is such sweet sorrow, that we should say good-night until the morrow.

James Walker is a junior journalism major from The Woodlands.

DAVID YURMAN

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## UC Programs brings world to Tech

by Megan Clark/UD

Texas Tech students don't have to take a step off campus to see an international film, interact with Joan Rivers or listen to the Irish National Radio Orchestra.

University Center Programs will provide Tech students with all kinds of campus entertainment this year, from Kennedy to Kareem Abdul-Jabbar, in an effort to build a cultural campus.

"It's a great place to meet people," said Mike Genovese assistant coordinator of University Center Programs' student activities.

"Students get opportunities they wouldn't normally get."

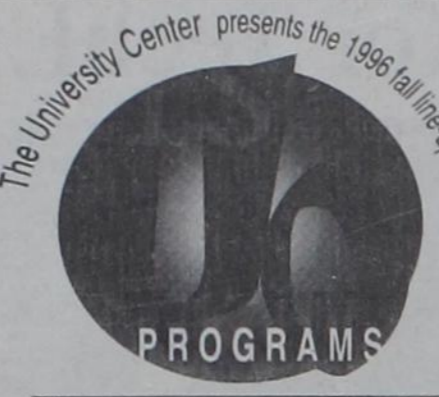
This year, students will be able to see eight different films from around the world, including recent releases "I Shot Andy Warhol" and "The White Balloon," an Iranian film that captured the Camera D'Or Award at the 1995 Cannes Film Festival.

UC Programs also will offer more traditional film fare through the Fine Arts Flipside Film Series. "Goldfinger," "Gone with the Wind" and a back-to-back showing of "An Affair to Remember" and "Sleepless in Seattle" are among the yearlong list. The traditional showing of "The Rocky Horror Picture Show" is scheduled for Nov. 1.

UC Program's Nightlife series has MTV's Kennedy lined up to discuss her conservative viewpoint in September and Kareem Abdul-Jabbar will stress the importance of an education during his February visit.

Joan Rivers will spend an evening

The University Center presents the 1996 fall line-up



**PROGRAMS**

**Sept. 17**  
Goldfinger

**Oct. 8**  
The Shining

**Nov. 1**  
Rocky Horror Picture Show

**Dec. 4**  
A Christmas Story

**Jan. 21**  
My Fair Lady

**Feb. 13**  
An Affair to Remember & Sleepless in Seattle

**March 11**  
Gone with the Wind

**April 15**  
Ferris Bueller's Day Off

**Concert Series**

**Sept. 19** Paul Taylor ~ Australian storyteller and musician

**Sept. 24** Wendy Liebman ~ Comedian

**Sept. 26** "Kennedy" ~ MTV's veejay talks on politics

**Oct. 9** Harry Wu ~ Human Rights Activist

**Oct. 22** The Reduced Shakespeare Company

**Nov. 1** Tibetan Monks from the Drepung Loseling Monastery

**Nov. 6** Joan Rivers

**Nov. 12** Doug Smith ~ Piano Concert

**Nov. 22** "A Tuna Christmas" ~ Comedy

**Feb. 6** Kareem Abdul-Jabbar ~ Black Profiles in Courage

**Feb. 12** Sister Helen Prejean, C.S.J. ~ Dead Man Walking

**Feb. 18** The Oakland Ballet ~ The Secret Garden

**March 5** Hubbard Street Dance Chicago

**March 12** RTE Irish National Radio Orchestra

**April 3** Michael Levine & the Dallas Brass

**Flipside Series**

**Sept. 17**  
Goldfinger

**Oct. 8**  
The Shining

**Nov. 1**  
Rocky Horror Picture Show

**Dec. 4**  
A Christmas Story

**Jan. 21**  
My Fair Lady

**Feb. 13**  
An Affair to Remember & Sleepless in Seattle

**March 11**  
Gone with the Wind

**April 15**  
Ferris Bueller's Day Off

**Nightlife Series**

**Sept. 13**  
Like Water for Chocolate

**Sept. 27**  
Burnt by the Sun

**Oct. 11**  
I Shot Andy Warhol

**Oct. 25**  
The War Room

**Nov. 15**  
The White Ballroom

**Jan. 24**  
Farnelli

**Feb. 21**  
Mina Tannenbaum

**March 7**  
The Secret of Roan Inish

talking about her life's triumphs and tribulations in November.

Sister Helen Prejean, author of "Dead Man Walking," will discuss the death penalty and the views of both murderer and murdered in a visit scheduled for February. The film based on her book, starring Susan Sarandon and Sean Penn, will be shown the night before her appearance for all lecture ticket holders.

UC Programs also will welcome the Irish National Orchestra, Michael Levine and the Dallas Brass, the Oakland Ballet and the Hubbard Street Dance from Chicago to the Nightlife Series this year.

"UC Programs is one of the most influential student organizations on campus," UC Programs President Pat Grigsby said.

"The definition of fine arts is try-

ing to define what the arts mean and push the boundaries in society."

Students can purchase tickets to all UC Programs events two weeks prior to the event. Student tickets cost between \$4 and \$8. Advance packages also can be purchased for three or more events through UC Programs.

Students also may purchase the NightLife Gold Card for \$45 and commit to attend four UC events.

## Shimizu shares secrets of success and happiness

(AP) — It's the stuff of movie legends: The beguiling face. The fabulous physique. The outrageous personality tinged with more than a little bit of rebel. A chance encounter. The Big Break.

World, meet Jenny Shimizu. Jenny Shimizu, the world.

Shimizu, one of the stars of the new movie "Foxfire," has been dazzling the modeling world ever since she was discovered a few years ago riding her beloved '71 Triumph motorcycle.

At the time, the Southern Californian was an auto mechanic working at an L.A. garage. As a model with a crewcut and numerous tattoos — including one of a curvy babe straddling a wrench — her original look led to jobs strutting Calvin Klein's clothes and avant-garde shows with Jean-Paul Gaultier.

Shimizu makes her acting debut as the troubled Goldie in "Foxfire," based on the Joyce Carol Oates book.

Endowed with an active imagination, at one time she toyed with becoming a doctor or a lawyer or, much to her mother's distress, a fireman.

1. You were discovered as a model on a motorcycle in front of a nightclub. How does one get so lucky?

Shimizu: It all came out of the blue — all these lucky things. I know, people hate me. It's all about good energy. Basically, I try to treat people nice and have some kind of self-respect. Just be happy. Even if it's denial happy, happy is all right. Also, you know what? Standing on your head for 30 seconds if you're in a bad mood, it'll cure anybody's crankiness. Try it, you'll thank me later. And who cares where you are? Be an individual person.

2. In the film, you're in a gang that's called "Girls Who Run with Foxes" and "Girls Who Run with Geeks." If you had your own gang, what would you call it?

Shimizu: "Girls who listen to Tracy Chapman and don't admit it." "Girls who never watch movies but love to be in them." "Girls who can fix their own bike and don't whine."

3. Did you have experiences growing up where things would escalate to the point where they got out of control, like in the film when the girls broke into the school?

Shimizu: I was a pyromaniac. I caught my backyard on fire. This is the crazy part, I ran away, like four houses down the block, and hid in a shed. And what do you know, but my mother sniffs me out and she finds me in five minutes! She's psychic, man.

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# New fall season boasts familiar faces for TV line-up

(AP) — TV stars we've seen before. TV shows based on movies or other TV shows we've seen before.

Welcome to the 1996-97 television season, where any measure of familiarity may be useful to viewers confronted by a hefty 39 new series — just three fewer than the networks tried to spring on us last year.

Such excess is "more promising in that viewers have more choices. It's less promising in that viewers have more choices," says analyst Janeen Bjork of Seltel, which advises TV stations on programming.

For most of last year's flock of debutantes, the party ended abruptly: Out of the 42 series, just seven managed to dance their way into a second season.

Too many shows, too many

"Friends" knockoffs, too much rivalry for the same, advertiser-coveted 18-to-49 viewers — that was the general assessment of the 1995-96 class of failures.

So this season, networks are trying something different: "X-Files" knockoffs.

Just kidding, sort of.

There certainly are a handful of shows that seem permeated with the kind of alienation, aliens and-or mayhem that make the Fox show such a kick (NBC's "Dark Skies" being a prime example).

But TV networks are looking for other ways to draw audiences in and hit the Nielsen mark, especially as cable channels continue to nibble away at broadcast's share of the audience pie.

For CBS, stars who carried previous hit series are the standard-bearers — success stories like Bill Cosby and Ted Danson. Other familiar names headlining CBS entries include Rhea Perlman and Peter Strauss.

First-place NBC, which says its call letters stand for "Never Be Complacent" — wags say it's really "Never Been Cockier" — has crowned new TV star Brooke Shields with its "Must-See TV" tiara.

(Maybe this is the cocky part: Among NBC's sort-of new shows is the ex-ABC comedy "The Jeff Foxworthy Show." It didn't perform impressively there but, hey, are they the top banana?)

ABC has two series drawn from movies, "Dangerous Minds" and "Clueless," while Fox is trying to put a new spin on a lesser film with the sitcom "Party Girl."

Although dramas are still golden — with "ER" the No. 1 series last season — comedies make up the majority of the new series, 26 out of 39. A total of 13 new hour-long dramas are joining the broadcast schedule.

Here, network by network, are the premiere dates of new series swarming your TV screen this season (all times EDT):

Expected to repeat its first-place showing this year, NBC is keeping its schedule comedy-rich as it introduces seven new series, including four sitcoms and three dramas.

"Something So Right" is the first new NBC series out of the gate, premiering at 8:30 p.m. Tuesday, Sept. 17. Mel Harris and Jere Burns star as new-lweds who bring multiple divorces and children to the union.

Up next is "Men Behaving Badly," based on a British series and starring Ron Eldard and Rob Schneider as bachelor roommates who, well, behave badly. The comedy debuts at 9:30 p.m. Wednesday, Sept. 18.

"Suddenly Susan," with Shields as a single woman who's bumbling her way through love and life, debuts at

9:30 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 19; followed by a special preview of "The Pretender" at 10 p.m.

The drama, starring Michael T. Weiss as a genius raised to be a "human chameleon" who uses his skills to fight for justice, moves to its regular 9 p.m. Saturday time slot beginning Sept. 28.

The other two NBC Saturday night dramas, "Dark Skies" and "Profiler," debut Sept. 21. "Dark Skies," which kicks off at 8 p.m. with a two-hour episode, follows two college grads (Eric Close, Megan Ward) fighting scheming aliens and bureaucrats.

"Profiler," bowing at 10 p.m., stars Ally Walker as a forensic scientist who agrees to help the FBI with tough cases if she can remain anonymous. Robert Davi co-stars.

The sitcom "Mr. Rhodes," featuring standup comic Tom Rhodes as a hip writer who takes a job at the elitist prep school he once attended, airs at 8:30 p.m. Monday, Sept. 23.

ABC, which might have a struggle to hold on to second place, focuses its hopes on comedy. Of its eight new shows, six are sitcoms with two of them starring real-life stand-up comics.

Two of the comedies debut Tuesday, Sept. 17. "Life's Work," starring stand-up Lisa Ann Walter as an assistant state's attorney struggling to balance her time between work and family, airs at 8:30 p.m.

It's followed by "Spin City" at 9:30 p.m. In Michael J. Fox's return to series TV, he plays a deputy mayor of New York City trying to keep the mayor ahead of the press and City Hall secrets from his girlfriend-reporter.

"Townies" is a comedy about long-time friends in a New England harbor town. Starring Molly Ringwald, it debuts at 8:30 p.m. Wednesday, Sept. 18. "Sabrina, The Teenage Witch," based on the popular Archie Comics heroine Sabrina, stars Melissa Joan Hart in the title role. It debuts at 8:30 p.m. Friday, Sept. 27.

## Dinosaur

Continued from page 1

good record about dinosaur expeditions," Chatterjee said.

"We had one professor who went to the South Pole in 1925 — probably one of the earliest geologists — and he was here until almost 1977. I came here to replace him."

Many of Chatterjee's discoveries, ranging from primitive birds to Triassic dinosaurs, have been featured in Hollywood pictures, he said.

*Shuvosaurus inexpectatus* was discovered by and named after Chatterjee's son Shuvo, who was a child at the time.

This ostrich-like dinosaur was featured in the stampede scene of "Jurassic Park."

*Postosuchus kirkpatricki*, a dinosaur Chatterjee hypothesizes is the predecessor of *Tyrannosaurus Rex*, derives its genus name from Post, the site where it was discovered, and its species name from the Kirkpatrick family, prominent ranchers in the area.

*Technosaurus smalli*'s first name comes from Texas Tech, but its last name also has a special meaning — Small is the last name of one of Chatterjee's student assistants.

One of Chatterjee's most controversial discoveries, *Protoavis Texanis*, has been identified as the oldest-known fossilized bird in the world, and it predates the famed *Archaeopteryx* by 75 million years.

Chatterjee's work has received a great deal of attention. His work has been spotlighted by CBS, CNN and PBS, as well as *Discovery*, *National Geographic*, *Time*, *Texas Monthly*, *Nature*, *The Dinosaur Report* and the front page of *The New York Times*.

"This is my scientific home because there are so many things you can do," he said.

"I could spend all of my life simply looking around. This is such a rich area and it is almost untapped."

## THE Daily Crossword by Frank R. Jackson

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	
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ACROSS

- The area between
- Significant period
- Willow
- Church instrument
- Stubbom critter
- Decorate again
- Certain tournament
- Golf club
- Sheepfold occupant
- On the — (no longer friendly)
- Fit for cultivation
- Tiny
- So be it
- Decorative hangings
- Took care of nestlings
- Type of seal
- Influence
- Atop
- Of the same length
- Equine ladies
- Bowling alley feature
- Encounter
- Soon
- Certain horse
- Malicious report
- Diverged
- Lethal items
- Tennis term
- Item for TV control
- Tempo
- That girl
- Bridge feature
- Serious eating
- Blushing
- Fluid carrier, anatomically
- Certain heavenly bodies
- Wanders
- Rind
- Devoured
- Scandinavian people
- DOWN
- Suffering pain
- Ship's front
- Chills and fever
- Is capable
- Bestowed naturally
- Harm it up
- Applies with friction
- Baba
- Three-sided
- Ginseng, e.g.
- Object of worship
- Not any part
- Glossy paints
- Regrets
- Blushing
- Ethan of the Green Mountain Boys
- Consider
- Certain critiques
- Swaying dizzily
- Five-sided
- Extreme rage
- Heavenly time period
- Gift receiver
- Window areas
- Social misfit
- Loss of sanity
- Model for imitation
- Pecan
- Fruit
- Landlord's concern
- Certain reply letters
- Dueler's weapon
- Leonine feature
- Batter's play
- Cause to wither
- Smokehouse items
- Other
- Sine — non
- Pasture sound

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Wednesday's Puzzle solved:

R	A	P	T	M	O	S	T	U	R	G	E	D
O	L	L	A	A	L	E	E	N	A	O	M	I
A	L	U	M	S	I	L	L	W	H	O	M	P
R	O	M	A	N	C	O	L	L	A	R	S	A
S	T	E	R	E	O	S	C	A	L	E		
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T	E	N	T	S								

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CHICKS

**SPIN DOCTORS**

DRINK SPECIALS

CHICKS

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CHICKS

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CHICKS

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**THE NIXONS**

DRINK SPECIALS

CHICKS

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CHICKS

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# The Strip

## Students flock to liquor stores outside Lubbock's city limits

Students from large metropolitan areas like Houston or Dallas may have noticed something missing when they walked into the local grocery store: beer.

Beer and other alcoholic beverages are absent for a reason, said Dan Cullers, Lubbock captain of the Texas Alcoholic Beverage Commission.

After the Prohibition era ended in 1933 with the 21st Amendment, most areas in Texas gradually held local-option elections and voted to allow sales of alcohol, or become "wet," Cullers said. Lubbock has been continuously "dry" since the 1920s.

In 1961 the 2nd Precinct in Southwest Lubbock voted to become wet, and the Strip was born.

A stretch of more than 10 liquor stores just inside the boundaries of the 2nd Precinct, the Strip is lit up in bright multicolored neon every night of the week. The stores sell hard liquor until 9 p.m. and only beer and wine from 9 p.m. until midnight.

Ten years later, Lubbock voted to allow consumption of mixed drinks on premises of local establishments, Cullers said. Bars and restaurants were now allowed to sell alcohol, but customers could not take it out of the building.

Since then, there have been several elections to make Lubbock wet, but none have been successful, Cullers said. The law has been at least partially successful in curtailing alcohol consumption.

"I would drink more myself if it was a block away instead of eight miles away," he said.

Monica Perez, a junior early childhood education major from Fort Worth, said she found it ridiculous that students have to drive several miles to get alcohol.

Perez said she has been in town about a week and has already made one trip to the Strip.

"They're just trying to curtail drinking, and it doesn't work," said John Lawson, a junior pre-dental major from Dallas. "It's a college town. It should be wet."

John Broome, owner of Crossed Key Package Store, a liquor store on the Strip, said students make up a large percentage of his customers.

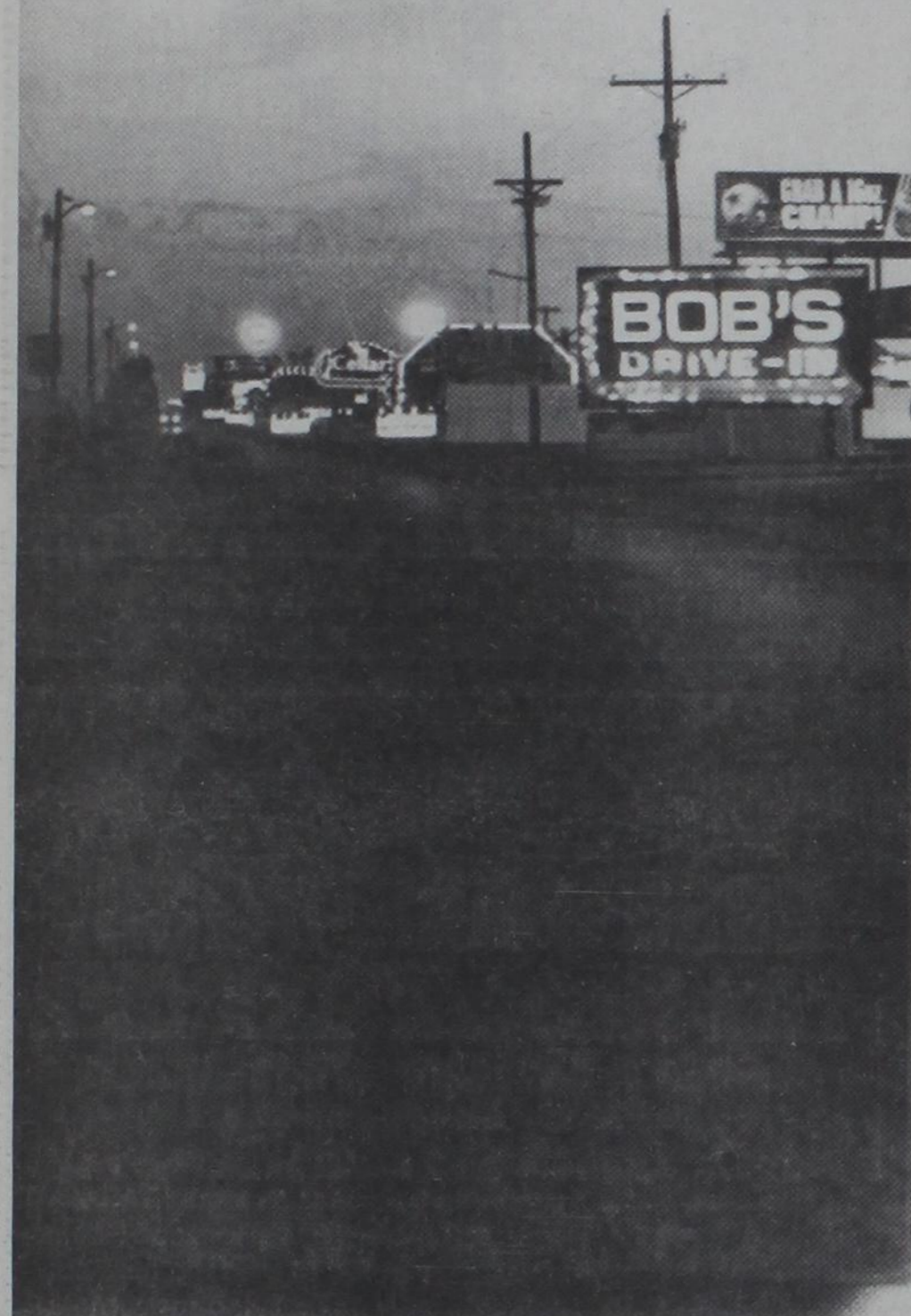
"Let's just say when the Texas Tech term starts, we see a significant increase in sales," Broome said.

Crossed Keys Package Store has been on the Strip for 36 years, he said. "The Strip has had a long and colorful history," Broome said. "And I've experienced most of it."

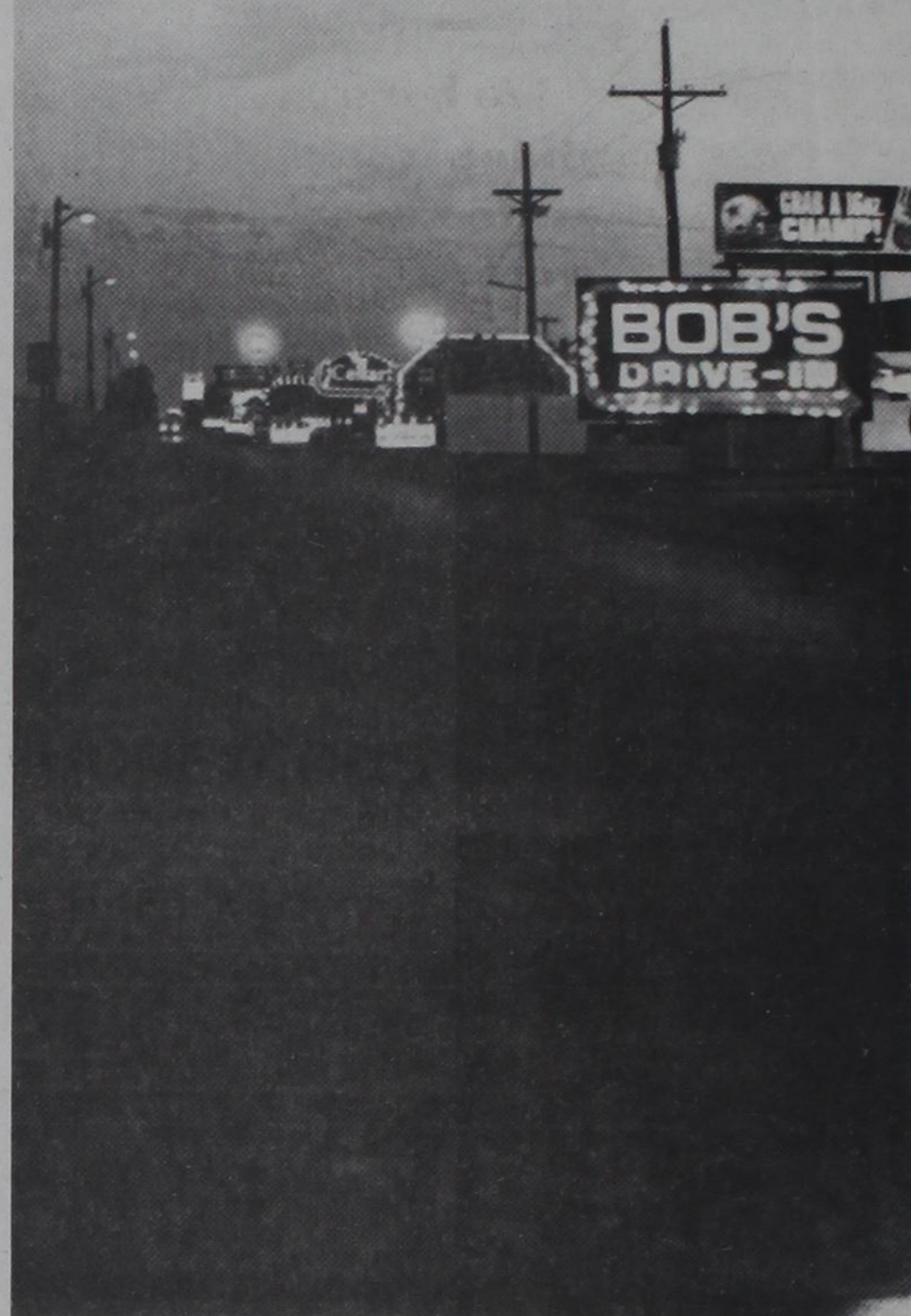
Corey Howell, general manager of Crossed Keys, said if Lubbock were to become wet, it would not cause any major problems for the business.

"Obviously we would go into town," Howell said. "We would have to compete with the grocery stores and convenience stores, but I think we would keep the majority of our clients."

by James Walker/UD



Wes Underwood/UD



## Garden grill: Veggie burgers popular, healthier alternative to eating beef

HARLINGEN, Texas — Health-conscious Americans can have their burgers and eat them too. That is if they go veggie.

Now available at grocery stores, prepared veggie burgers have heart-healthy nutritional profiles, which means low fat, low sodium, low cholesterol and high fiber.

Paul Wenner overcame poor health

in the 1960s by becoming a vegetarian. He never went back. Coming from a gourmet restaurant background, he founded Wholesome and Hearty Foods in Portland, Ore., and developed the meatless Gardenburger.

"I've taken meatless burgers into middle America," he said of a product formerly associated with health food enthusiasts.

The Gardenburger is on the menus of such restaurants as the Hard Rock Cafe, Planet Hollywood, TGI Friday, and Texas Burger, a fast food chain.

Texas was one of the first states to offer Gardenburgers with a la carte lunch programs, Wenner said,

providing an early start for healthy options.

"People don't have to worry about E. coli with veggie burgers," said Marilyn Bugni, a registered dietitian with the Women, Infants and Children's office in Brownsville.

But you still need to keep things clean and not use cutting boards that have been used with meat, she said.

Prenda Cook of Harlingen often requests vegetarian meals when traveling to Esperanto conventions around the globe.

Banquets in Germany, where menus are sumptuous and meat portions too large, motivate her to choose vegetarian cuisine.

"Even the salads have meat, in addition to other meat courses," she said. The menus are too rich for her taste.

One Laguna Vista couple has followed the vegetarian lifestyle for 39

years. Arlene Pyjar was 18 when she and her husband made the decision.

"As the years went by, I studied nutrition to be sure we were getting all the vitamins, minerals and protein we needed to sustain health," she said.

It became a priority to study food values instead of simply avoiding meat.

After becoming vegetarians, the Pyjars had two robust children who have never eaten meat and are now in their 30s. Their son has competed in world tournaments in martial arts and taught the art.

Vegetarians come in three classifications.

The vegan group eats fruit, vegetables, grains, nuts and seeds. This group should take B-12 supplements, Arlene Pyjar said.

Ovo-lacto vegetarians include eggs and dairy products in their diets. And the lacto type will eat dairy products, but no eggs.

Dairy foods have complete protein. And protein is found in avocados, nuts, peanut butter, sesame tahini, almond butter.

But soy bean products rank at the top of the list of vegetable sources for protein, she said.

Deeper-colored vegetables have higher vitamin and mineral content. Again, she recommends supplemental vitamins and minerals.

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## Lubbock offers athletic entertainment for students

Activities range from bowling to Putt Putt golf

by Darcy Rosie/UD

Laser lights, rolling fog and a glow-in-the-dark atmosphere make for an out-of-this-world experience at Brunswick South Plains Bowl.

Cosmic bowling is just one of a number of activities available to the athletic adventurer in Lubbock.

Recreational sports enthusiasts also can find fun in other local hot spots including Putt-Putt golf courses and Tech's own University Center Games Center.

Weekends are the busiest time for the bowling alley, and cosmic bowling may be an exciting change of pace for many bowlers.

"We get a good college crowd," said Chris Neal, a Brunswick employee.

"It's a lot of fun because of the lights and the loud music."

Classic Lanes Bowling is another alley that provides a good time with its Rock-A-Bowl.

Bowling is a sport for everyone, said employee and longtime bowler, Jerry McNutt.

"It's something you can do from the time you start walking," he said.

"We even have handicapped bowlers. It's just a great all around sport."

For outdoor individual or team-oriented fun, Putt Putt Golf and Games offers go-carting, batting cages, water-bumper cars, arcade games and miniature golf.

"There are some good deals for college students," said Daniel Roberson, a freshman zoology major from Lubbock.

"It's hard not to have a good time." Unwinding after class is only a step away in the basement of the UC.

The UC Games Center houses the latest video games, several pool tables and an air hockey table.

The games allow students and faculty a way to relax after class, said Jesus Sanchez, a student assistant at the center.

"We actually get a mix of people," he said.

**"We have everything from chess to lacrosse to water skiing to rollerhockey."**

Joe MacLean, director of recreational sports

"A lot of faculty use the facility."

Texas Tech's Recreation Center provides a major athletic outlet for students of all skill levels.

The center offers 40 different sports to meet the needs of Tech students, said Joe MacLean, director of recreational sports.

The center also has 29 club teams competing on a more advanced level, he said.

"We have everything from chess to lacrosse to water skiing to rollerhockey," he said.

The center is not just for the athletically inclined, he said.

There are many programs designed for beginners and novices, he said.

"You really don't have to be a talented athlete to be successful with these programs," MacLean said.

Jeff Crawford, Tech Rollerhockey Club president and a junior business major from Allen, has been competing in the sport for more than a year.

"Anybody can play," he said.

"I never got a chance to play hockey until I came to Tech."



▲ **Squeeze:** Alex Bachica, a freshman psychology major from Muleshoe, attempts to find room for his next shot on a pool table in the University Center Games Center.



► **Strike:** Tony Behpour watches as his bowling ball travels down the lane at Classic Bowling Lanes of Lubbock.

Wes Underwood/UD

## Macarena moving out in Tejano music community

FORT WORTH (AP) — You put your hands out, then put 'em behind your head.

Then you put 'em on your hips and sway from side to side.

Then you jump and turn to the right and start over.

And you're doing the Macarena.

You and everybody else on Earth — or so it seems.

Much like the Charleston, the Twist, the Electric Slide and the Hustle before it, the Macarena — a line dance that originated with the song "Macarena" by the Spanish group Los Del Rio in 1993 — has become a massively popular dance craze of late.

NBC did a short item, including a poll of 500 Americans (34 percent knew it was a dance, 11 percent thought it was an Olympic medalist and 4 percent thought it was a pasta). Regis and Kathie Lee have done it on

their show — and recently 37,300 fans did it at a Seattle Mariners game.

Finally, the Bayside Boys mix of the song has been atop the Billboard Hot 100 Singles chart for three weeks, having dethroned Toni Braxton's "You're Makin' Me High."

What's ironic, however, is that in the Hispanic community — where the song originally caught on — the Macarena is old news, fading in popularity and not even requested all that often on radio stations.

"It's had its moment," says C.C. Cruz, music director of KICK/99.1 FM.

"Its peak was about four to six months ago on Tejano radio, when it was the No. 1 requested song every day — every other call was a request for it. Now it's maybe one call an hour. I give it about two

months in the top 10 — it's new and mysterious to Anglo people and it's catchy and fast. But Tejano radio is burned out on it."

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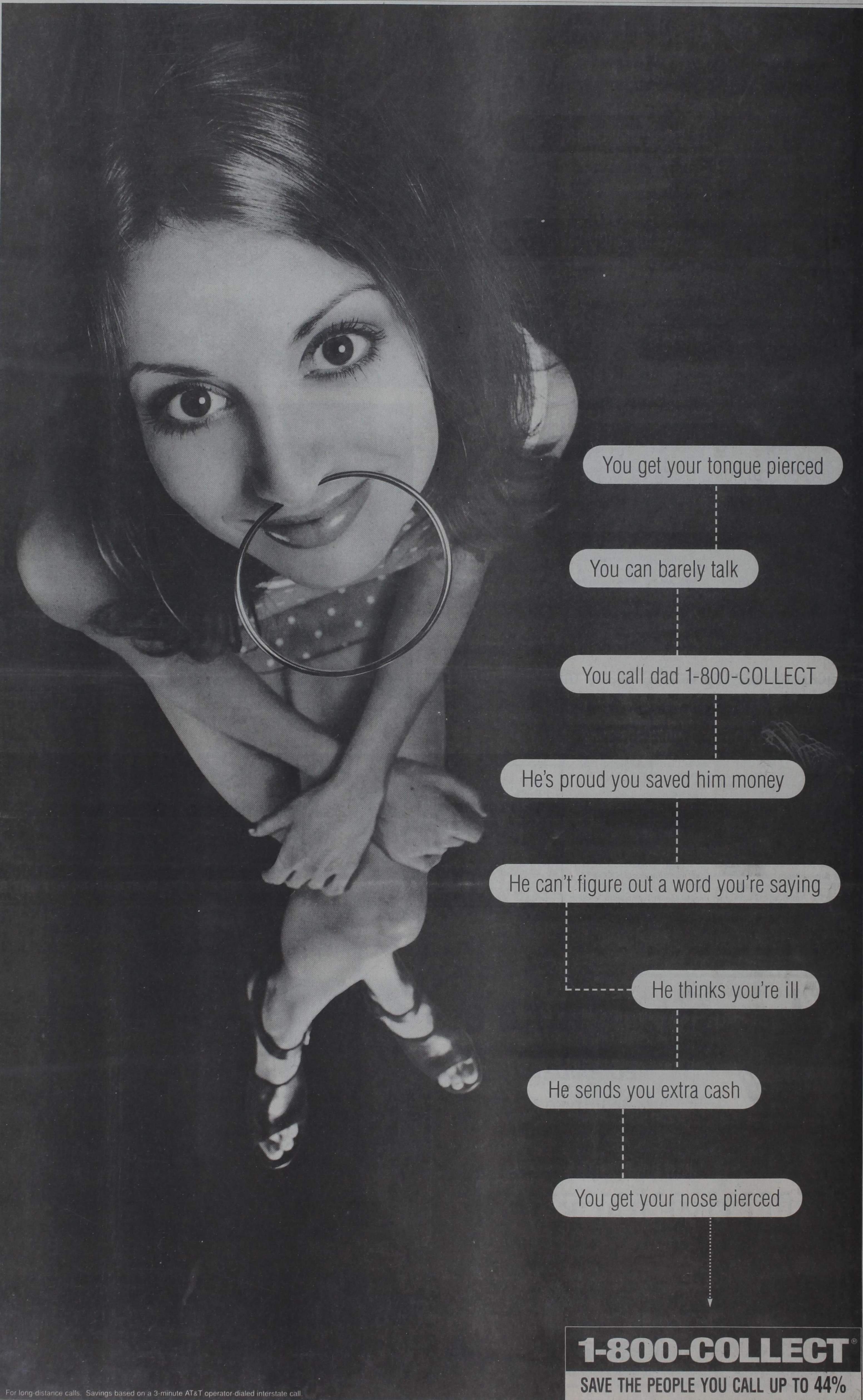
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# The Dirty Dozen

Former Southwest Conference schools prepare to fight underdog image in Big 12

by Heath Robinson/UD

Texas Tech and its three partners in transition may not know what they have gotten themselves into. August 31 marks the grand opening of Big 12 football for Tech, Texas, Texas A&M and Baylor.

As the four teams prepare to make good first impressions on their adopted parents, they eagerly anticipate their room assignments and who will get the top or bottom bunk.

The Big 12 has several accolades to brag about, starting with six teams ranked in The Associated Press Top-25. Back-to-back national champion Nebraska combines with Colorado to own half of The Associated Press national championships this decade. Nebraska is favored by many to win again.

Four players have garnered attention as Heisman Trophy favorites from the Big 12 alone, and two outright conference champions are waiting to be unseated by their new competitors. This makes for a significant change when compared to the Southwest Conference, and the change has not gone unnoticed by the Red Raider football team.

"It's going to be interesting, it really will be," Tech coach Spike Dykes said. "There's not many soft touches on this schedule."

The Red Raiders' schedule consists of six bowl teams from last season and five teams ranked in the preseason polls. Kansas State leads off against Tech Aug. 31, and top-10 teams Nebraska, Colorado and Texas linger down the road.

For the Red Raiders to make a school-record fourth consecutive bowl trip, they must win at least six games on their schedule. While that may not sound like a problem for a team that went 9-3 last season, it does mean Tech will likely have to win at least one of the games in which they will not be favored to win.

"The Lord has blessed us with a lot of talent," Tech tailback Byron Hanspard said. "We're just going to get in where we fit in."

While the Red Raiders are a talented bunch, it is nothing new in the Big 12. Iowa State returns

the leading rusher in college football last season, yet Troy Davis could only carry them to a 3-8 record. Davis is one of four leading Heisman Trophy candidates who will strut their stuff in the new conference.

Defending champion Nebraska returns Ahman Green, a sophomore tailback who gained more than 1,000 yards while first round pick Lawrence Phillips served a suspension last season.

At Colorado, the Buffaloes' Koy Detmer returns for this season after Texas A&M ended his junior campaign. Prior to his injury, Detmer was the nation's leading passer.

Tech's Hanspard is the final Big 12 player whose name has been dropped frequently as a Heisman Trophy candidate. Last season, Hanspard rushed for more than 1,300 yards as a sophomore. However, new offensive coordinator Rick Dykes deflects any talk of Hanspard being the focus of award consideration.

"We never worry much about that and Byron doesn't either," Tech assistant coach Rick Dykes said.

Spike Dykes agrees Hanspard has not let talk of awards affect his concentration.

"He's not an award guy," Spike Dykes said. "Our goal is to try and beat Kansas State. I don't think you ever achieve awards by thinking about them all the time."

While the Heisman Trophy talk is both premature and moot, the league's clear cut favorite is not.

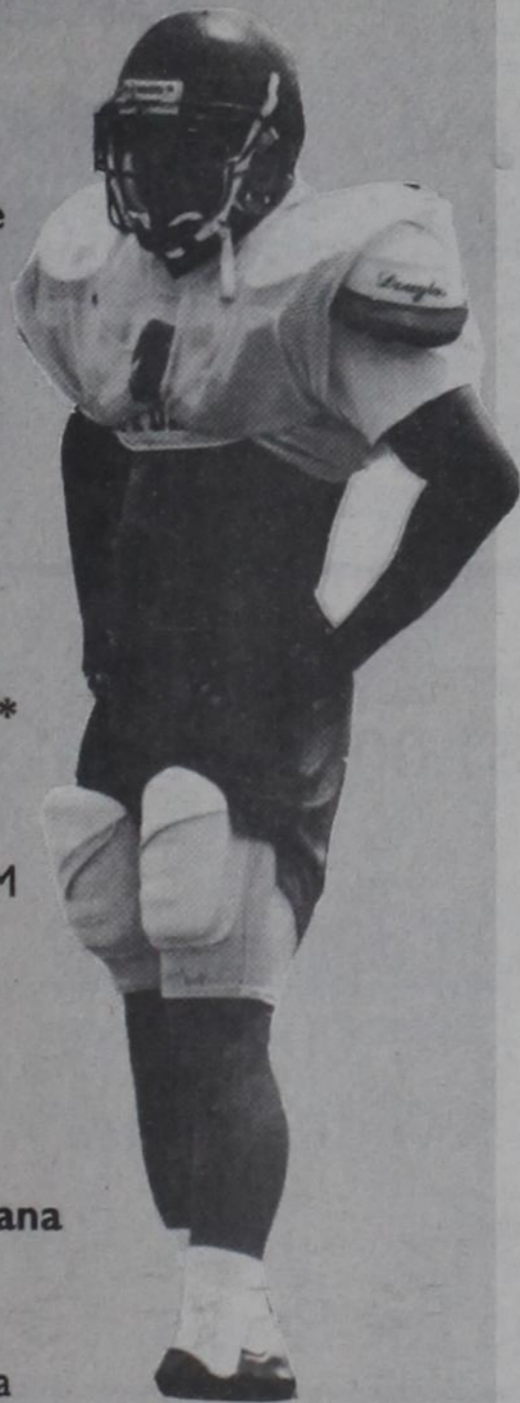
Nebraska has not lost a regular season game since 1992 and has played in three consecutive games in which the national championship has been decided. Hot on the Cornhusker's heels appear to be Colorado, Texas and Texas A&M. Tech, Kansas and Kansas State will battle to join the list of favorites.

The Big 12 is separated into two divisions, the North and South. Each division consists of six teams, and the winners of the two divisions will meet in St. Louis to decide a Big 12 champion at the Trans World Dome.

The winner of the Big 12 championship game See Big 12, page 4



1 9 9 6	Aug. 31	at Kansas State	2:30 p.m.
	Sept. 7	Oklahoma State (Irving)	Noon
	Sept. 21	at Georgia	Noon
	Sept. 28	Utah State	6:30 p.m.
	Oct. 5	Baylor*	6:30 p.m.
	Oct. 12	at Kansas	1 p.m.
	Oct. 19	Nebraska**	1 p.m.
	Oct. 26	at Texas A&M	1 p.m.
	Nov. 9	Texas	1 p.m.
	Nov. 16	SW Louisiana	1 p.m.
	Nov. 23	at Oklahoma	1 p.m.



\* Homecoming  
\*\* Family Day

## Red Raider Football

## Tech football relies on offense to even odds in new conference

by Heath Robinson/UD

As its inaugural season in the Big 12 approaches, the Texas Tech football team has high hopes. These hopes center around an experienced offensive line that will lead the way for tailback Byron Hanspard and quarterback Zebbie Lethridge.

But in order for the Red Raiders to gain an unprecedented fourth consecutive bowl game, they will have to sidestep several land mines on a schedule that can only be described as a war.

Six teams on the Red Raiders' schedule qualified for a bowl game last season and two-time defending national champion Nebraska comes calling Oct. 19.

Tech coach Spike Dykes, entering his 10th season at the controls in Lubbock, believes the tough schedule can be seen as a positive.

"You get better by playing good teams," Spike Dykes said.

"After you've been to Penn State or you've been to Nebraska, when you go to Texas A&M it's not as intimidating."

In order to tackle the challenges posed by the Big 12, Tech will employ one of its most experienced teams in years. Eight starters return from an offense that posted 55 points in last season's Weiser Lock Copper Bowl victory.

Hanspard, who is a preseason candidate for numerous awards, including the Heisman Trophy, is coming off a season in which he tallied 18 touchdowns and more than 1,300 yards rushing.

Rick Dykes assumes the offensive coordinator position vacated by the departure of Dick Winder to Oklahoma. Dykes said he sees large advantages to having such an experienced cast on offense.

"It helps by giving you the ability to make changes on the run," Rick Dykes said.

The offensive line returns four starters, led by senior guard Casey Jones and senior tackle Ben Kaufman, both



John Woolke/UD

On your mark: Junior defensive back Tony Darden prepares for Texas Tech's game with Kansas State Saturday. He is playing defense for the first time since high school.

of whom are candidates to receive All-Big 12 recognition.

Sheldon Bass, a sophomore from Odessa Permian, returns from a collarbone injury he suffered in two-a-day drills in 1995. He will team with sophomore Donnie Hart, junior Stacy Mitchell and senior Field Scovell to form a dangerous receiving corps.

Brad Spinks will step in at tight end to give

Lethridge yet another talented target.

The defensive side of the ball is where the Red Raiders find their toughest questions. All-American linebacker Zach Thomas will be replaced by junior Eric Butler; while senior Jody Brown will attempt to fill the departed Marcus Coleman's raider position.

See Preview, page 6

## Class of 1997 builds Tech's winning legacy

by Christy Apple/UD

Texas Tech's Class of 1997 plays a large role in the enthusiasm, leadership and commitment to the athletic program.

The seniors took the football team to three bowl games and they hope to continue the Red Raiders' winning tradition.

Wide receiver Field Scovell believes the credit for the relative success of the team should go to the coaches. Linebacker Robert Johnson believes his enthusiasm on the field rubs off on the team.

"I hope that when we leave we can leave a winning legacy behind as well as pizzazz on the field," Johnson said. "I feel that being happy on the field will become contagious to the other players."

Football coach Spike Dykes knows Johnson's enthusiasm is felt by many players on his team, as well as the opposing team.

"When other teams refer to him, they go by his number, 'Who is that No. 7? He is driving us crazy,'" Dykes said. "They don't know his name, but they know his number, good ol' No. 7."

Seniors Scovell, quarterback Sone Cavazos and offensive linemen Ben Kaufman and Casey Jones all are leaders on and off the field.

"Each of the seniors are football enthusiasts as well as positive reinforcements on the field," Dykes said. "They are good role models and all overachievers."

See Seniors, page 4

## Tech volleyball takes Big 12 court

by Christy Apple/UD

Texas Tech volleyball coach Jeff Nelson's rookie season is over and now he has another big challenge to take on: the Big 12.

The volleyball team conference schedule will include national champion Nebraska as well as the runner-up, Texas.

Team unity has been strong and has been felt this year more than ever for the players, junior outside hitter Brande Brown said.

Senior outside hitter Lacy Nye said all the credit for Tech's success last season goes to Nelson.

"He knows the game in and out, knows who is hot and not, anticipates the hits, and if there are ever any questions he always knows the answers," she said.

Nelson's success in his first season at Tech has raised the expectations for the Red Raiders.

"We feel that if we place in the top five in our conference then we will get the NCAA berth and that is our goal," Nelson said.

The loss of two veteran middle players, Jennifer Cohn and Jill Slapper, will be seen at the beginning of the season, but the leadership of middle blocker and co-captain Jill Burness should make up for their departure.

"She carries the weight of the team and is a strong leader on and off the court," Nelson said.

The other position of middle blocker has not been fully established, but Nelson believes that Sonia Moric, a 6-foot sophomore, is the strongest contender. Nelson said he also has high hopes for the freshmen that will fill the other middle position.

"Right now she has it under her belt, but later Jaynelle (Jones) should develop into a strong player," Nelson said.

Jones is a 6-3 freshman from Denver with expectations of perfecting her fundamental game and then having Nelson count on her to come off the bench and play a consistent game.

Nelson said the key word to this season is going to be consistency, both in practice and in the games.

To be able to compete in the Big 12 the players have to be consistent in each game.

"We have to be good every night if we want to win, and consistency is the key to that success," Nelson said.

Nye also believes the key to her game as well as the team's success is consistency.

After last season's loss to the No. 4 Florida Gators, the Red Raiders hope to carry the momentum and the feeling of NCAA Tournament action into this season.

"The Florida loss was a positive loss and we will definitely go farther," Nye said.

Nelson hopes the excitement of that game will help get more fans to attend the games. Another of Nelson's goals is to get more community involvement, which will also lead to more awareness of the team's success.

Nye and Brown are both in the running for the left side hitter position, Nelson said.

They both have the talent, but consistency is what will determine who wins the position.

Lisa Hilgers, sophomore setter, came back from the summer with strong sets and kept the confidence of her teammates from last season, Nye said. She is quiet on the court, but her presence is felt with her brilliance in positioning of sets.

Nelson believes Hilgers is more comfortable now on the court than she was coming in as a freshman starter.

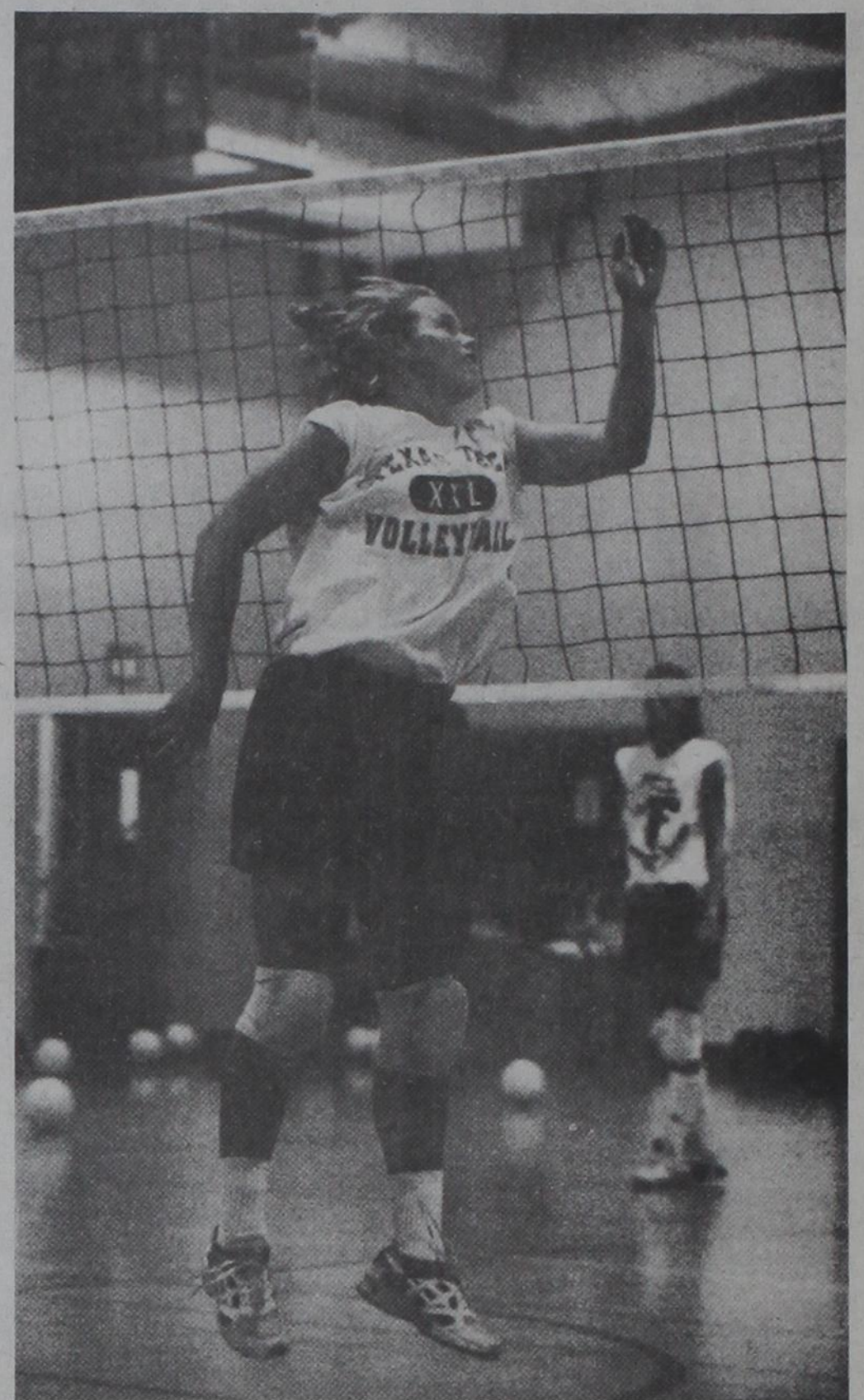
"I just wish she would add a little more spunk in her attitude on the court," he said.

Nelson believes the most improved player coming into this season is junior outside hitter Kristen Holmes.

"She is the first one here and the last one to leave," he said.

Holmes earned a starting position after being redshirted her sophomore season.

"I took time to learn the fundamen-



John Woolke/UD  
Right in the Nye: Senior outside hitter Lacy Nye completes a spike at a Red Raider volleyball practice Tuesday. Tech is coming off a season in which it advanced to the second round of the NCAA Tournament.

tals of the sport during spring conditioning and wanted to take the challenge," she said.

The Big 12 is going to bring a definite challenge to the team, but the unity and team structure provides

much optimism for a NCAA Tournament berth.

"The competition in the Big 12 is going to be awesome and the whole team is excited about playing," Holmes said.

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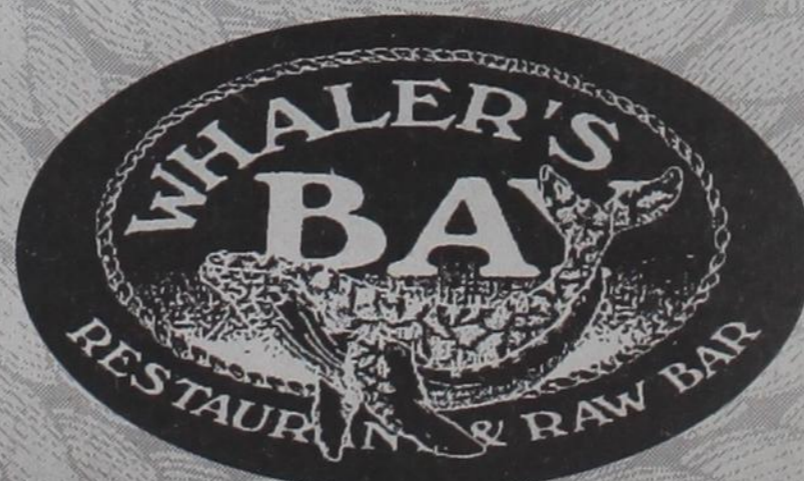
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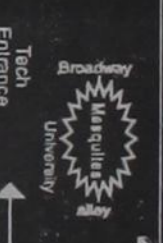


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## Low grades, test scores leave athletes homebound

by Brent Dirks/UD

While Texas Tech is on its way to playing in the Big 12 Conference inaugural football game, some new recruits will be left at home — not because of injury, but because of grades.

Two Tech freshmen, Odessa running back/defensive back LaQueency Williams and Denison offensive lineman Chad Smith, already have been ruled academically ineligible for the 1996 football season, Tech coach Spike Dykes said.

"Both of them had high test scores, but they had some core curriculum problems," Dykes said.

Two other Tech football players' eligibility statuses are still being determined, he said.

"I really think they deserve some time, because if you are not careful it sounds like you're discriminating against them," Dykes said.

When being admitted to a Division I college with a specific SAT or ACT score, high school seniors must pass all state-required core courses in English, math, science and social studies, he said.

High school seniors who wish to become athletes in a Division I college must take the required core courses instead of substituting other classes.

Substituted classes would allow the student to graduate, but would not allow them to participate in Division I athletics.

Along with the core courses and

SAT or ACT scores, students must pass the Texas Academic Skills Program test before attending any Texas state-supported college.

After athletes are accepted to Tech, they are given the same things students on the main campus are given to help retain their eligibility, said Alfonso Scandrett, associate athletic director for student services.

"Athletes are given campus tutorial services, mandatory study halls and study skills programs," Scandrett said.

When attending any Division I school, athletes must pass 24 hours of classes between the combined fall, spring and summer semesters of each academic year, he said.

Also, as an athlete becomes an upperclassman, he or she must have passed a certain percentage of their major classes, he said.

Athletes are required to have passed 25 percent by their junior year, 50 percent by their senior year and 75 percent by their fifth year, he said.

When an athlete is declared academically ineligible, it is pinpointed where the athlete failed, Scandrett said.

Students are then referred to the Program for Academic Support Services Center so they can regain their eligibility, he said.

"It's really not that much different from any other Tech student, except more is required of them," Scandrett said.

### To play or not to play

- Athletes must pass all core courses
- Athletes cannot substitute other classes for core courses
- Athletes must score well on SAT/ACT
- Athletes must pass the TASP test

## Cross country welcomes new players, coaches

by Christy Apple/UD

Texas Tech's cross country teams enter the 1996 season with new faces in all levels of the program. The women's team has a strong freshman class, while the men's team hired a specialization coach for the long-distance runners.

The women's squad added several strong freshmen and plan on using them throughout the season. Tech women's cross country coach Kirk Elias said he plans to use the incoming freshman to fill two roles: being the front runners and making the top seven of the squad.

"The top four freshmen, Kristen Koppes, Leigh Daniel, Tara Hanggee and Dawn Charlier, are expected to mix with the top squad immediately," Elias said. "The Big 12 is expected to be tough, and five out the 12 teams are top heavy in distance."

Returning senior and captain Tandra Brillhart, who is expected to bring experience to the squad, is the



Brillhart

only senior and veteran long-distance runner.

"Tandra has ridden through the storm and stayed with it, displaying tenacity," Elias said.

He also is counting on sophomore Amanda Abrigo to provide depth, but her health is still up in the air.

"We are depending on Amanda, but her knee is questionable and we are running tests all this week to determine what is wrong," Elias said. "If we lose her we are going to be hurt."

Lori Knowles and Shannon Keel also are returning runners who will bring veteran experience to the squad.

Tech's men's cross country team is optimistic about the new addition to its coaching staff.

Lane Anderson, a long distance specialist, comes to Tech after serving as an assistant at Auburn. While attending the Citadel, he brought home

five school championships.

Anderson's background gives him the drive to help develop the Tech cross country team into a leading competitor in the Big 12, he said.

"The schedule is a low-key schedule," he said. "It's not so ultra-competitive but will bring them around slowly. It will give them a positive example first time out of the shoot."

The coaches have no expectations of the athletes except for smart training so they'll be ready when the season starts, Anderson said.

Both Anderson and head coach Greg Sholars said the Big 12 has schools strong in recruiting foreign athletes because they invest all their recruiting energy in getting the best international long-distance runners. Colorado has the top American distance runners, and Nebraska has two international runners.

Anderson said Tech's team is young, raw and more concentrated on establishing a base for the winter.

### Big shoes to fill

- Hopes pinned on freshmen recruits to propel Tech to victory
- Women's team still depending on experienced veterans
- New men's coach hired to strengthen long-distance running
- Men's team relying on low-key schedule to gain experience
- Tech teams to compete against top international runners

## NFL drug policy gathers mixed reactions

WASHINGTON (AP) — With one teammate suspended over a cocaine scandal and another for alcohol abuse, Troy Aikman summed up the mixed feelings of many NFL players when asked whether the league should tighten its already stringent drug policy.

"I wouldn't say I'm in favor of drug testing," the Dallas Cowboys quarterback said, "but I'm not opposed to it."

Aikman was trying to juggle his right of individual liberty vs. his image as a player in the NFL.

That overall reputation took a bashing during the offseason with the high-profile trial and subsequent five-game suspension of Cowboys receiver Michael Irvin.

It was not a record number by any means, but "NFL" and "drugs" appeared together in headlines too often for comfort for some, and enough for the league to express again its desire to the NFL Players' Association that football become the first major sport to mandate year-round, random drug testing for all substances of abuse.

The request is nothing new. The

league pushed for random testing when the current drug policy was negotiated as part of the collective bargaining agreement two years ago.

Though officials on both sides say the question remains open, there is increasing pressure for mandatory testing, if only to placate cynical fans.

The drug policy remains an issue that has to be approved by both the league and the union.

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## America's Team overcomes offseason



Brent Ross/sports editor

The 1995 NFL season culminated in Tempe, Ariz., with the crowning of the Dallas Cowboys as Super Bowl XXX champions. The victory extended the NFL's Super Bowl winning streak to 12 games, but the Pittsburgh Steelers narrowed the gap a little for the AFC.

The Cowboys enter the 1996 season as many people's choice to win Super Bowl XXXI and it is hard to argue with them. Even though the 'Pokes have gone through an offseason and preseason from hell, the team's core should be able to get through the first five games without Michael Irvin and win their fifth straight NFC East title.

Norv Turner has selected Gus Frerotte to lead his Washington Redskins and all Frerotte needs to do is not make the big mistake and play consistently. With an improved running attack and a better-than-average defense, the 'Skins look to be returning to prominence.

The Philadelphia Eagles, Arizona Cardinals and New York Giants will finish out the NFC East, a division that has fallen from being considered the league's toughest.

The NFC Central, now the NFL's best division, will be won by the Green Bay Packers. Brett Favre will put away the pain killers long enough to lead his team not just to a division title, but to the conference championship game. The offense's only weakness, a lack of a running game, will be offset by Favre and pass-happy coach Mike Holmgren. The defense, which lost linebacker Fred Strickland to the Cowboys, will be anchored by perennial Pro Bowler Reggie White.

The Chicago Bears will be tested opening night when they take on the Cowboys in a Monday Night Football clash. At quarterback, Erik Kramer will have Rashaan Salaam in the backfield to take some of the pressure off his right arm. The defense picked up Brian Cox, but is still far from being the type of unit Dave Wannstedt had in Dallas.

The Detroit Lions, Minnesota Vikings and Tampa Bay Buccaneers round out the NFC Central division.

The San Francisco 49ers, although not as dominant as in past years, will be a force to be reckoned with. With the retirement of John Taylor and the fact their running back is Terry Kirby, Steve Young will be the focal point of the offense. Defensively, linebacker Ken Norton and lineman Dana Stubblefield should lead a squad, which will be better than average.

If the St. Louis Rams can keep troubled running back Lawrence Phillips on the straight and narrow, their future looks bright. Steve Walsh will start the season under center, but

coaches hope Michigan State product Tony Banks will assume the quarterback position before the season ends.

The Atlanta Falcons, Carolina Panthers and New Orleans Saints close out the NFC West division.

The AFC East is a rejuvenated division, which will be highlighted by the Buffalo Bills. Jim Kelly should be as consistent as ever and he will have a solid receiving corps with Andre Reed and Quinn Early. Bryce Paup and Bruce Smith should lead a defensive unit which will be just good enough to stop their opponents in their tracks.

The Indianapolis Colts, that's right the Colts, were one play away from representing the AFC in Super Bowl XXX. New coach Lindy Infante hopes the season quarterback Jim Harbaugh turned in last year was not a fluke and running back Marshall Faulk continues to dominate defenses.

The New England Patriots, Miami Dolphins and New York Jets round out the AFC East division.

Bill Cowher settled on Jim Miller to replace Neil O'Donnell. Kordell "Slash" Stewart will once again be a jack of all trades, playing wide receiver, running back and quarterback. With the return of John L. Williams and the acquisition of Jerome Bettis, the offensive backfield will not lose a step because of the departure of former Red Raider Bam Morris. The defense lost Kevin Greene, but get Carnell Lake and a healthy Rod Woodson back.

Although the Browns' name, colors and records will stay in Cleveland,

the team moved to Baltimore to become the Ravens. If the Ravens' fans can get past those horrid uniforms, they might actually like what they see. In a division with only one true winner, Baltimore will be sitting pretty in December.

The Cincinnati Bengals, Houston Oilers and Jacksonville Jaguars close out the AFC Central division.

In case it's been forgotten, the Kansas City Chiefs posted the best regular-season record last year, going 13-3. They return Steve Bono at quarterback and will depend on Marcus Allen to get the ball over the goal line. Derrick Thomas still looms on the defensive side of the ball and will be complemented by Neil Smith.

The Oakland Raiders caused many preseason prognosticators to shake their heads when they dropped their final six games and failed to make the playoffs. The same cast of characters is back, so count on no running game and numerous deep passes to a receiving corps with world-class speed.

The Denver Broncos, San Diego Chargers and Seattle Seahawks round out the AFC West.

The NFC champion will be decided in the regular season because whoever has home-field advantage between the Cowboys and Packers is going to be in the Super Bowl. In the AFC, it's going to come down to Buffalo and Pittsburgh. Pittsburgh will return to the Super Bowl, but they will once again lose to the Dallas Cowboys.

*Brent Ross is a senior broadcast journalism major from Bedford.*

### Seniors

continued from page 2

Lacy Nye, outside hitter for the volleyball team, believes her enthusiasm impacts the team on the court by bringing them to another level.

Jill Burness, co-captain of volleyball team, believes one of her goals this season is to be an effective leader and lead the Red Raiders to the NCAA Tournament.

"Jill carries the weight of the team and is the team leader," said Tech volleyball coach Jeff Nelson.

Nye, Burness, Cristine Martin and Courtney Thames have been strong leaders since the coaching change occurred in the spring of 1995, Nelson said. He believes their commitment helped contribute to the success of last season.

Kristi Patterson, the only upperclassmen on the women's soccer team, knows her teammates look up to her for leadership.

"I would hate to think of us not having her because her leadership is important," said women's soccer coach Diane Nichols. "She is the nucleus of the team, outstanding academics as well as an incredible athlete."

Kristi started when the team was formed in 1994 and she believes every year is a building year.

Lady Raiders Sandy Parker and Kim Sumrall have not had the press knocking their doors down, but they have done their share to knock down their opponents.

Parker rose to the occasion last

season when Rene Hanebutt was injured and took on the role of starting point guard and floor leader.

"Sandy stepped up and took leadership in the crucial situations and has a chance to be a huge part of the ballclub," said Lady Raider assistant coach Roger Reding.

They are reserve players who give Tech a strong bench to count on, Reding said.

"I really feel that we are going to have a good team this year and I am flabbergasted that our senior year is here," Sumrall said.

Men's basketball coach James Dickey believes seniors Gionet Cooper, D'amon Roberts and Deuce Jones are vital to his team.

Cooper is the only senior that has been a part of the program for four years. Roberts and Jones are junior-college transfers who came to Tech in 1995.

"Gionet Cooper is tremendously important, a hard worker and an outstanding rebounder and defensive player," Dickey said.

Dickey believes the loss of the veteran players last year will cause a loss in leadership this year.

"The leadership role among the players is questionable right now because they have to decide who is going to step up and take the role," Dickey said.

The Red Raider seniors have begun to set a standard for Tech athletics. They will strive to further the legacy of a winning tradition by succeeding in their last season as Red Raiders.

### Big 12

continued from page 1

will be put into the Bowl Alliance and have the chance to play in the championship game, which will be played Jan. 2, 1997, in the Sugar Bowl in New Orleans.

Along with new conferences and teams for the coming season, a significant rule change will be in

place as well. Any contest played either in the regular season or in a bowl game which ends in a tie score, will result in an overtime period.

The extra stanza is not timed and will feature two possessions, one by each team. Each drive will begin on the opponents 25 yard line and the game will end only when the score is no longer tied after a period.

Tech coach Spike Dykes believes

the overtime will favor the team with more talented depth.

"Overtime is good," he said. "But if you're overmatched, and it's one of those situation ... man I'm gonna go for two."

While the merits of overtime can be debated and sorrow is still felt about the end of the Southwest Conference, anticipation is building fast for college football's most powerful league to

unveil itself.

No school in the country, not even the members of the Southeastern Conference, has ever been a part of a league this strong and the only thing for certain is that the survivors will be the best teams in the nation.

Buckle up, Lubbock, because we don't know what we have gotten ourselves into.

### Tech Volleyball Schedule

1996		
Nevada-Reno Tournament, Reno, NV		
Aug. 30	Portland	Noon
	SMU	7:00 p.m.
Aug. 31	Wichita State	4:00 p.m.
	Nevada-Reno	9:00 p.m.
New Mexico State Tournament, Las Cruces, NM		
Sept. 9	Southwest Missouri State	5:00 p.m.
Sept. 6	New Mexico State	2:00 p.m.
Sept. 22	South Alabama	5:00 p.m.

### Tech Volleyball Standouts

**Lacy Nye:** Senior outside hitter from El Paso

**Courtney Thames:** Defensive specialist from Dallas

**Brande Brown:** Junior outside hitter from Haltom City

See story page 2



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# Tech soccer set to kick off Big 12 play

**by Brent Dirks/UD**  
For coach Diane Nichols and the Texas Tech women's soccer team, the 1996 season will be characterized by a wait-and-see attitude.

"Every year we get more and more talent and a better team, but we have a harder schedule," Nichols said. "So on success, we'll just have to wait and see."

Even though the soccer team is entering its third year of existence at Tech, this will be the first year of Big 12 soccer for the team.

"There are a lot of new programs in the Big 12, so there's not as many established programs," Nichols said. "So we're all starting on even ground, which makes it nice."

Twelve players return from the last year's 13-7-1 squad, whose season ended with a 6-0 defeat by Southern Methodist in the Southwest Conference Tournament.

The returning players are highlighted by senior midfielder Kristi Patterson, junior defender Raney Terrell, junior midfielder Julie Clement and junior defender Vanessa Balderama.

"Kristi started at the beginning of the program three years ago," Nichols said.

"She's the total package, great leader and model student."

As the Red Raiders head into the Big 12, Nichols said the coaching staff is entertaining thoughts of changing the team's strategy.

"We might play three forwards this year instead of four for a more attacking style of play," she said.

Along with the returning players, Nichols said she hopes the freshman recruiting class — including forward Amaris Weeks, forward Kristy Frantz, midfielder Lizzie Biles and midfielder Amy Hocking — can make an impact on team play.

The biggest loss from last year's squad was goalkeeper Stephanie Carter, Nichols said.

"She had great experience and she will be a great loss to the team," the third-year coach said.

A freshman who is being counted on to fill Carter's vacancy is highly recruited Arlington High product, freshman goalkeeper Lizzie Pruitt.

"It's a huge responsibility as a freshman, because the goalkeeper is the last line of defense," Nichols said. "But I'm sure Lizzie will rise up to the challenge."

Pruitt believes she can rise up to the challenge of being a starting goalkeeper on a Division I college team.

"I live for a challenge and to do my best," Pruitt said. "I'm ready to step up and take charge."

Co-captain Kristi Patterson, who was named to the 1995 All-SWC team and led the team with 10 goals, said she was looking forward to playing on this year's team.

"We've got a good recruiting class which is always good," Patterson said. "And we're learning how to play with each other as a team."

Patterson believes her leadership abilities are best shown on the playing field.

"On the field I know how to win and keep the intensity up," Patterson said.

The Red Raiders will start their season with a weekend series against Texas-El Paso at 1 p.m. Saturday and continue it against Tulsa at 1 p.m. Sunday at R. P. Fuller Track Stadium.



UD file photo

**Stop right there:** Texas Tech forward Jennifer Benat, a sophomore from Richardson, attempts to avoid running into a Texas Christian player during the final season of Southwest Conference play. Tech will kick off the season against Texas-El Paso Saturday at 1 p.m. at R. P. Fuller Track Stadium. The Red Raiders will play Tulsa two days later at home. The team returns 12 players from last year's squad, which went 13-7-1 in the final season of SWC play. The Red Raiders' first Big 12 contest is against Colorado at 4 p.m. Sept. 13 at R. P. Fuller Track Stadium. The season will end with the Big 12 Conference Tournament Nov. 7-10 in St. Louis.

# Tech golfers seek repeat of last year's success

**by Heath Robinson/UD**

Coming off strong showings in the final season of Southwest Conference golf, Texas Tech men's coach Tommy Wilson and Tech women's coach Jeff Mitchell both have high hopes for the coming season.

Each squad lost important members, but enough experienced golfers return to indicate successful campaigns lie ahead.

Wilson, entering his 11th season as the men's golf coach, believes Tech's first men's golf championship in 25 years can serve as a building block for the coming season.

"We're the Southwest Conference Golf champions—forever," Wilson said.

"I had a young team, which got a lot of good playing experience. They grew up, matured."

Tech must replace Bryan Novoa and Chris Mathis, a tandem which led the Red Raiders in scoring as well as being team leaders. In order for Tech to compete for another conference title and a regional berth, new leaders must emerge.

The likely candidates appear to be Patrick Barley, Tom Baldwin and Philip Tate, Wilson said.

Barley, a senior from Hurst, is in his third season with the Red Raiders after transferring from Texas in the fall of 1994.

Wilson and his golfers will tee it up Sep. 23-24 in the 1996 Kansas Invitational, the Red Raiders' first tournament of the new season.

Mitchell enters his seventh season as Tech's women's golf coach and he brings perhaps his best team to the table.

Last season, the Red Raiders finished second in the SWC and 14th nationally.

With three of its top five players returning along with some flashy new talent, the squad has high hopes for the coming season.

Mitchell believes going to the national tournament last year has given the team confidence.

"It certainly has changed their expectations of themselves," Mitchell said.

The first tournament for the women's golf squad is Sept. 9-10 at the Chip 'N Club Invitational in Lincoln, Neb.

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**Women's Soccer Schedule**  
1996

Aug. 31	Texas - El Paso	1:00 p.m.
Sept. 2	Tulsa	1:00 p.m.
Sept. 7	at Mississippi	1:00 p.m.
Sept. 8	at Brewton Parker	1:00 p.m.
Sept. 13	Colorado	4:00 p.m.
Sept. 15	Oklahoma	1:00 p.m.
Sept. 20	at Stetson	4:00 p.m.
Sept. 22	at Central Florida	1:00 p.m.
Sept. 27	at Kansas	4:00 p.m.
Sept. 29	at Missouri	1:00 p.m.

\*All times are Central  
\*\* Home game at Fuller Stadium

**Players to watch:**  
Kristi Patterson, sr. midfielder  
Raney Terrell, jr. defender  
Lizzie Pruitt, fr. goalie  
Julie Clement, jr. midfielder

## Siegel optimistic about tennis teams

by Brent Dirks/UD

Even though the Texas Tech tennis program has changed, Tim Siegel, director of tennis, hopes both the men's and women's teams will continue on the path to victory.

Siegel, the former men's team coach, was promoted this summer to the newly created position of director of tennis and will coach both the men's and women's teams.

Interim athletic director Gerald Myers said Siegel was promoted to the position because he has proven he has the ability to coach as well as recruit in the nation's tennis community.

"He will be able to maximize both programs by heading up both men's and women's tennis," Myers said.



Myers said he believes under Siegel's leadership, both teams will represent Tech well as they enter the Big 12 Conference.

"Definitely, I'm looking forward to the new system," Siegel said. "It will be a challenge coaching both men's and women's tennis."

On the men's side, Siegel said he wanted to continue the successful teams which played in the NCAA Tournament two of the past three years.

Returning from last year's team, whose season ended with a loss to

### Red Raider Tennis: A look ahead

<p><b>Men's Tennis returning players:</b></p>  <p>Peter Danolic Tylir Jiminez Doug Lacy</p> <p><b>Men's Tennis freshmen:</b></p> <p>Steve Wood Ryan Shupe Charles Bradshaw David Wheat</p>	<p><b>Women's Tennis returning players:</b></p>  <p>Erica Simmons Erica Fisher Misty Meyer</p> <p>Caty McGregor Carrie Helbing Misty Meyer</p> <p><b>Women's Tennis freshmen:</b></p> <p>Kristy VanRegenorter Amanda Earhart Sandra Ravindra Lakshmi Ravindra Eva Eguigren</p>
---	---

Texas A&M, 4-3, in the first round of the NCAA Tournament, are sophomore Peter Danolic, sophomore Tylir Jiminez and junior Doug Lacy.

To complement the returning players, the men's team brought in four new players for the fall season, and one more player will be added in the spring.

"This is the best recruiting class that I've ever had," Siegel said.

Joining the team this fall are Steve Wood, Ryan Shupe, Charles Bradshaw and Nebraska transfer David Wheat. Nick Crouther will join the team in the spring.

"This is the best team we've ever had at Tech," Siegel said about the men's squad.

The women's side will be different from the men's side, because the women have not had the success over the past years like the men's team, Siegel said.

"Talent, athleticism and experience are critical to winning," he said. "But overall attitude, commitment and desire to get better helps."

There will be no moral victories for the women's team in this year's matches, Siegel said.

"We will not be satisfied playing

any match close," he said. "But there will be much improvement in team competition right away."

Sophomore Erica Simmons, sophomore Ericka Fisher, sophomore Misty Meyer, junior Caty McGregor and junior Carrie Helbing all return from last year's squad whose 7-14 year ended with a 6-0 defeat by Texas in the first round of the Southwest Conference Tournament.

Siegel said he hopes the new recruiting class of Kristy VanRegenorter, Amanda Earhart, Sandra Ravindra, Lakshmi Ravindra and Eva Eguigren can help the team this season.

## Johnson finds solace at helm of Miami Dolphins

DAVIE, Fla. (AP) — Jimmy Johnson has always had his priorities in order.

First is football. The next three are his boat, his tropical fish and his girlfriend, hairdresser Rhonda Rookmaker.

To put things in further perspective, the only non-football related item in the Dolphins office he took over from Don Shula is a picture of the boat.

"The perfect situation," Johnson says after two years in the coaches' holding tank as an analyst for Fox Television. "I'm in Miami and I'm coaching."

Johnson is a Texan who fell in love with south Florida when he took over in 1984 as coach of the University of Miami Hurricanes.

Miami certainly isn't the same as Irving, where Jerry Jones would pop up beside him on the sidelines or in the locker room, a Saudi prince or two in tow, and suggest that the glory due Johnson and the Dallas Cowboys was really the work of the owner.

Here, Johnson is in total control as coach and general manager of

the Dolphins.

Wayne Huizenga, the team's owner, keeps a low profile. And Shula, the team's vice chairman, stays out of the way after being pushed aside following a record 347 wins in 33 NFL seasons, 26 of them with the Dolphins.

When Johnson took over in January, much was made of the fact he was achieving a kind of coaching exacta. First, he replaced Tom Landry in Dallas, then Shula in Miami.

How much control does Johnson have? Less than three weeks before the season opener, he made it clear to a rookie free agent named Larry Izzo who knocked down two Bears on a kickoff in an exhibition.

"Izzo!" he yelled. "Where ya from?"

"Woodlands," Izzo replied.

"Outside Houston?" asked Johnson.

"Yep," Izzo said.

"Well, call your family and tell them that only two guys have made the Dolphins right now — Dan Marino and Larry Izzo."

### Preview

continued from page 1

Tony Daniels was lost last season to a knee injury and his return to prominence at defensive end will be a key factor in how successful the defense is.

In the secondary, Tech will feature two first-year starters at the cornerback spots.

While Dane Johnson anchors the secondary at his free safety spot, Tony Darden and Corey Turner will be depended upon to shut down the talented receivers of the Big 12.

Darden, working on his third

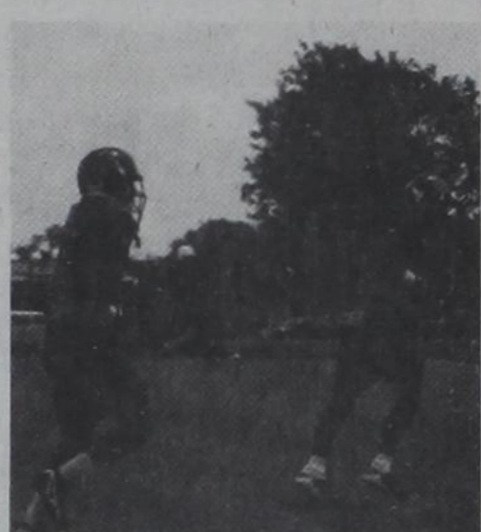
position while at Tech, was recruited as a quarterback, switched to receiver in 1994, and now must make the change to defense.

"I haven't played cornerback since my sophomore year in high school," Darden said.

"But the defense will be good. Corey, myself, Dane, and Tony Daniels is back also."

Tech has reasons to be hopeful about the approaching season and its entrance into the Big 12.

However, when the Red Raiders step on the field Saturday at Kansas State in Manhattan, Kan., they will encounter the first land mine of the Big 12 war.



**Wes Underwood/UD**  
Born to run: Tech football players prepare for season opener against Kansas State Saturday.

## Green Bay prepared to send NFC packing

(AP) — The question doesn't seem to be whether the Pack is back. It is just how far behind the Pack the rest of the, uh, pack in the NFC Central will be.

And remember, we're not talking about a group of weaklings here. This is the best division in football.

The Green Bay Packers clearly are the class of what used to be known as the Black and Blue Division. Now, it's an offensive haven, with the Packers, Lions, Bears and Vikings all better at moving the ball than stopping opponents.

Last season, NFC Central teams averaged 244.8 yards passing, the highest total since the AFL joined the NFL in 1970.

Green Bay went into the fourth quarter of the NFC title game leading

the Cowboys. But the game was in Dallas, which meant the Packers wouldn't hold on — they never do at Texas Stadium, where they've lost six in a row. It's also where they play Nov. 18.

"It's something we have to forget about, because each game is a new chance to beat them," says Packers defensive leader Reggie White. "No matter where you play, you still have to win."

Adds coach Mike Holmgren, "Sure it would be nice to get them at Lambeau Field in January. But we have to earn that right."

Already close, if not equal, to Dallas and San Francisco, the Packers had a better offseason than both. While the Cowboys were being hit hard by free agency, suspensions and injuries, and

the 49ers lost several important veterans, Green Bay improved. The only notable defections were backups Ty Detmer, Charles Jordan and Fred Strickland, and starting DT John Jurkovic, who has questionable knees.

That was offset by adding Santana Dotson (for Jurkovic), Ron Cox (for Strickland) and safety Eugene Robinson, which allowed the Packers to deal George Teague to Atlanta.

The Packers need to force more than the NFL-low 16 turnovers they got last year. The most likely thieves are good young cornerbacks Craig Newsome and Doug Evans.

With the best defense in the division, the Packers can pull away from Detroit, Chicago, Minnesota and Tampa Bay if Brett Favre has another MVP year.

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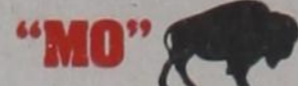


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# Montford moves into chancellor spot

Faculty members see chance for 'friend of education' Former state senator takes road to Tech position

by Andrea Broyles/UD



Montford

Texas Tech made history Wednesday when State Senator John T. Montford officially became the first chancellor of Tech and the Texas Tech Health Sciences Center.

Tech Board of Regents chairman Edward Whitacre made the motion to select Montford shortly after 9 a.m. Tuesday and was followed by the board's unanimous approval.

"Tech now has the best," Whitacre said expressing his sentiments regarding the new chancellor.

Following the announcement, Montford revealed his decision to resign from the state legislature, effective noon Wednesday.

"We must face this challenge with our heads held high," he said. "We will turn an excellent university to greatness."

Information regarding much of Montford's status remained unknown Tuesday. His salary was still in negotiation, and where the money would come from was also unknown, Montford said. Even the location of

the chancellor's office was still unknown.

Montford said his new role will be multifaceted and he will not only serve as chancellor but also as chief executive officer and will be in charge of planning the academic future of Tech and TTUHSC.

The chancellor's other duties will include community and government relations, fund-raising and physical policy.

Montford's vision for the university by the year 2000 is focused on changing with society and its demographics along with the economy, he said.

"I envision Tech as being poised on the launch ramp, ready to be launched into orbit," he said.

He said he realizes there is a decline in the amount of state funding given to schools and is looking forward to using his talents to help create a substantial and respected endow-

ment for both Tech and TTUHSC.

Whitacre said the regents chose Montford in their search for someone knowledgeable in higher education.

"Somebody that knows the Texas political system, somebody who's well known and liked, and somebody who's a good strategic planner, which he had to be," Whitacre said referring to the qualifications necessary for the Tech chancellor position.

Murray Coulter, former Tech Faculty Senate president and biology professor, said Montford's appointment was met with mixed reactions from some members of Tech's faculty.

"He has been a friend to education," Coulter said. "He is an effective fundraiser and has excellent board contacts. I think the faculty is concerned about his lack of experience."

The University Daily contacted students on and off campus to obtain their reaction to Montford's appointment. However, most students were unaware of the new chancellor position or that Montford had been named to the position.

by James Walker/UD

John Montford traveled a long road from his beginnings working on a West Texas farm, to the chairmanship of the Texas Senate Finance Committee.

On Wednesday, that road forked again as Montford crossed paths with Texas Tech University.

"If I had my life to live over again, I wouldn't do anything different except maybe attend Texas Tech University," said Montford, appointed last Tuesday as Tech's first chancellor.

In addition to farming, Montford's early career ventures included driving a bookmobile and working for a carpenter.

"When I was in college, everyone was either pro-military or anti-military," Montford said.

As a result, he spent several years in Navy ROTC while attending the University of Texas Law School.

After graduation, Montford received a military commission and became a judge advocate.

Upon return to civilian life, he

**“If I had my life to do over again, I wouldn't do anything different except maybe attend Texas Tech University.”**

John Montford, Tech chancellor

joined a law firm in Lubbock.

After serving as Lubbock district attorney, Montford launched his first bid for the Texas Senate in 1978 in a closely contested race against an incumbent senator.

"I remember I had to record two TV spots that night," he said.

"They were going to run one if I won and the other if I lost."

Montford won by 644 votes, and

that night's outcome determined the course of the next 18 years of his life.

When Montford announced his acceptance of the Tech chancellor position nearly two decades later, political turmoil followed as officials including Lubbock Mayor David Langston and members of the city council and the Texas House of Representatives expressed interest in his Senate seat.

When asked if he was worried Republicans would capture his vacant seat, he said, "I thought I had become bipartisan today."

Montford's 15-year-old son, his youngest, will be affected most by his father's career change, Montford said.

"He's had a rough go of it, getting bounced around all the time," Montford said.

During his term as senator, Montford's family spent half of each year in Lubbock and half in Austin, he said.

"Both of the girls want to be lawyers," Montford said. "I don't know where I went wrong."

## Internet access moves into Tech residence halls

by Ginger Pope/UD

Texas Tech students living on campus soon will be able to send e-mail and surf the Internet from their rooms at no extra cost.

Tech's Housing and Dining Services is working with the Advanced Technology Learning Center to bring Internet access to residents' computers, said James Burkhalter, director of Tech's Housing and Dining Services.

Burkhalter could not determine when the Internet access would be complete, but said plans recently have gotten underway.

The engineering firm OTM from Austin has been contracted to complete the renovation, he said.

Theresa Drewell, director of Tech's facilities planning and construction department, said the engineering firm will design the backbone of the system for each hall.

Each room will be equipped with two phone and computer hook-ups.

The use of fiber optics is also being researched, Drewell said.

Plans to implement computer hook-ups began about mid-August, and the engineering firm is expected to come to campus after the first of September, she said.

J. Stalcup, manager of Tech's computing network, said residents will have to acquire access cards before they can get on the Internet.

Students will be connected directly on campus with the TTU net, which is used campus-wide to provide free e-mail and Internet access to faculty and staff, he said.

This could afford students access to a high-speed computer network and open new ways of communication between students and faculty, he said.

Both Drewell and Stalcup said the use of computer hook-ups at other universities is being researched.

"We want to use the expertise of those who have done this on a large scale," Stalcup said.

Burkhalter said housing and dining is not certain at this point about how students will be charged and what rates will be.

## MASKED RIDER TRADITION CONTINUES

Tech shares glorious football history with memorable Red Raider mascot

by Amy Head/UD

Texas Tech football has had some glorious moments in its 72-year history, but none more memorable than the team's landmark entrance to the 1954 Gator Bowl. "No team in any bowl game ever made a more sensational entrance," wrote Ed Danforth of the Atlanta Journal after the game.

On that chilly New Year's Day 42 years ago, the Red Raiders were led onto the field by a mysterious masked figure draped in a billowing scarlet satin cape atop a galloping, jet black horse.

The crowd went wild, and a tradition was born.

Today the entrance of the Masked Rider into the stadium at the start of each game continues to galvanize team and fans alike.

Aside from appearances at all home football games, the Masked Rider represents the university at rodeos, civic events and other school activities across the state.

Martha Reed, a senior animal production major from Knickerbocker, was selected by Tech's Masked Rider Committee as the 1996-97 Masked Rider.

1995-96 Masked Rider JoLynn Self transferred the reins to Reed March 30.

"The Masked Rider is by far the most visible and most popular spirit organization we have here at Tech," said Richard Kilwein, Tech sports information director.

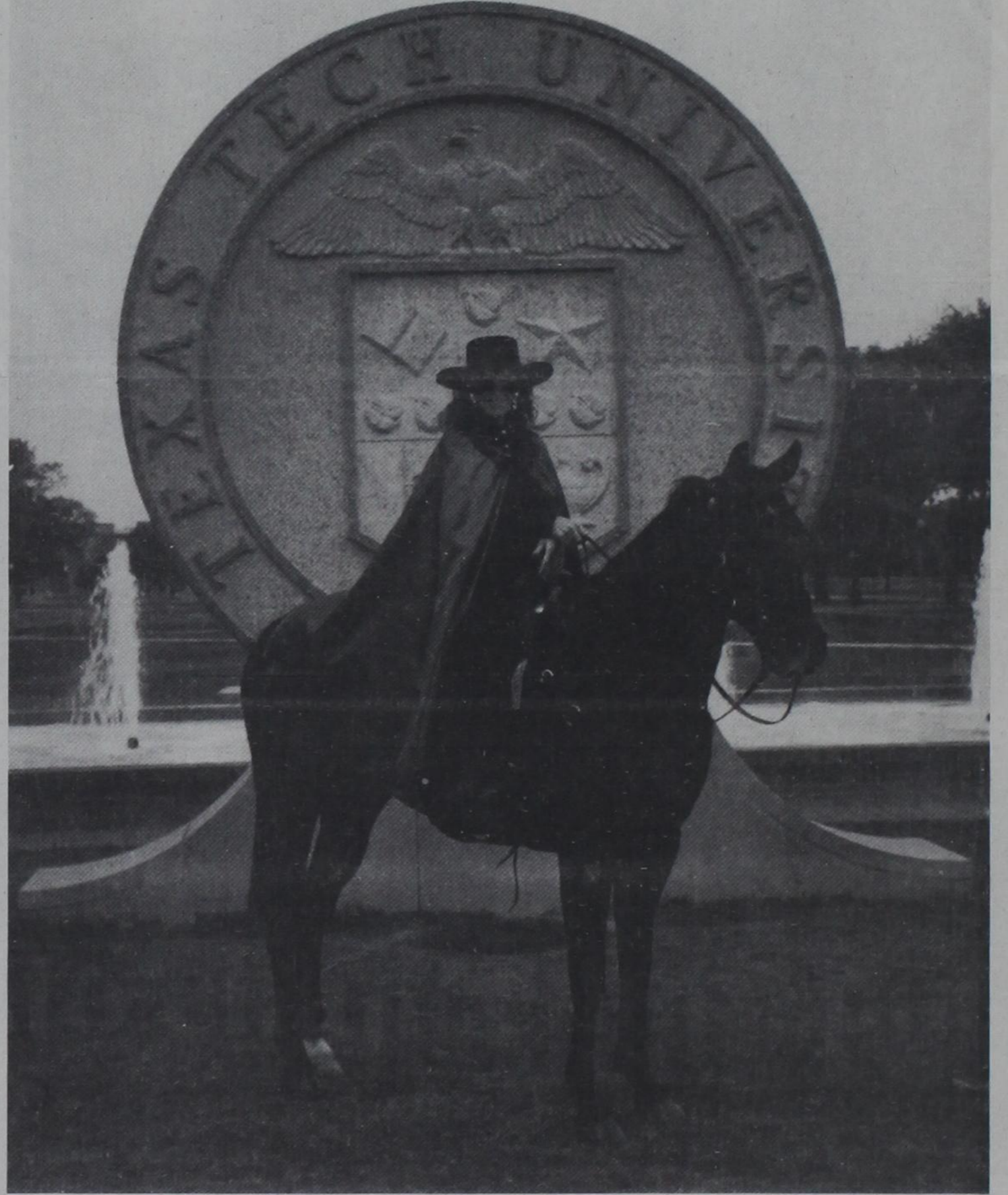
"The Masked Rider is a wonderful ambassador for the university and is extremely valuable to the athletic department."

Selection is based on the results of personal interviews with members of the Masked Rider Committee, equestrian tryouts before a panel of independent professional judges, an appearance simulation in Jones Stadium and a written equestrian exam. In addition, the Masked Rider must have and maintain a minimum 2.5 cumulative GPA.

Reed may have difficulty finding time to study and maintain her GPA, since she and High Red, the 11-year old black gelding, will make more than 80 appearances this year at football games, rodeos, and other civic events.

**“All of the fans, young and old alike, love the Masked Rider.”**

Richard Kilwein, Tech sports information director



**Unmasked enthusiasm:** 1996-97 Masked Rider Martha Reed poses in front of the Texas Tech seal on top of her horse, High Red Bug. Reed, an animal production major from Knickerbocker, will spend this academic year making appearances at local and statewide events, representing Texas Tech and the Red Raiders. Reed must maintain a 2.5 GPA in order to continue her job as Masked Rider. She also spends a lot of time on the road visiting other colleges and universities for football games and special appearances.

## Carpenter/Wells Residence Halls to receive \$14 million renovations, plans include apartment-like housing

by Ginger Pope/UD

Demolition and rebuilding are in the future plans for Texas Tech's Carpenter and Wells Residence Halls.

James Burkhalter, director of Tech's Housing and Dining Services, said plans to demolish and rebuild Carpenter/Wells have already been in progress and he hopes construction will be completed by the fall of 1998.

The building is somewhat stable, but all the plumbing and mechanical work needs to be replaced.

Therefore, rebuilding the halls will cost less than renovating, he said.

Carpenter/Wells could house about 400 students and will be structured similar to Gordon Residence Hall with apartment-like units, he said.

The complex will be a two and three floor construction designed

around a courtyard. It will contain offices, a computer lab and storage area, he said.

The decision to rebuild was a result of student demand for more private housing, he said.

The number of residents has increased over the last three years and housing and dining is expecting normal increases in the years to come, he said.

The Board of Regents authorized the chancellor to award a construction contract for the demolition of the existing Carpenter/Wells Residence Halls and the construction of the new facility.

There are other residence halls on campus that are older than Carpenter/Wells; however, it has to be torn down even though the other halls are still

being utilized.

With this point in mind, the facilities committee asked whether wood or steel would be used in the structure of the building.

Burkhalter said at this point they are still considering options.

Funding for construction is expected to cost \$14 million and will come from revenue bonds.

Other residence halls experienced renovations during the summer.

Single unit air-conditioning has been added to the rooms in Horn/Knapp Residence Halls.

Construction started in the attic and basement areas in the spring and workers began resident rooms after the spring semester, Burkhalter said. Air-conditioners are single units running on a chilled water system and are controlled individually by residents.

Burkhalter said he is not expecting any problems with residents controlling room temperatures.

Beth Blemker, a junior double major in English and theater from League City, said she has noticed a difference with the new air-conditioners and enjoys being able to control her own unit.

Blemker lived in Knapp last year and said she would have lived there again even without air-conditioning.

Installation of the air units was also a result of residential demands.

Since air-conditioning has been added, residents living in Horn/Knapp will be paying the same rates as other air-conditioned residence halls, which range from \$3,429 to \$3,956 a year.

Without air-conditioning residents paid about \$450 less each year, he said.

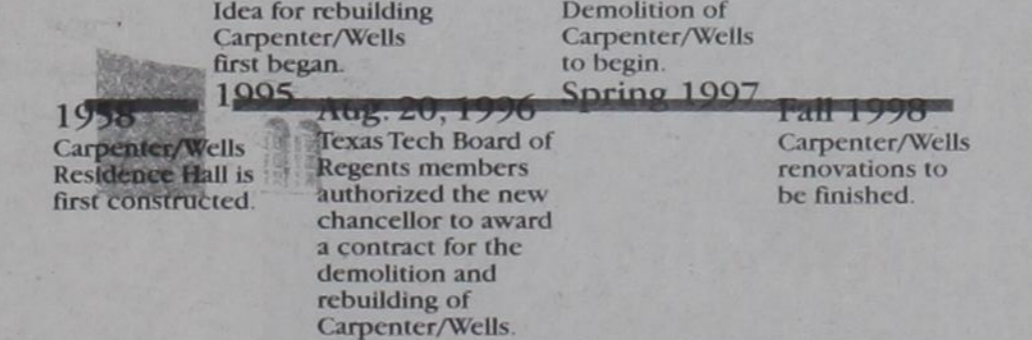
Air units are located next to the

vanities in each room and cover about two square feet of the floor.

Other changes made to residence halls include the installation of cameras in Wall/Gates and Stangel/Murdough Residence Halls.

Over the past two years housing and dining has been adding security cameras to residence halls, and this year plans to add cameras to Hulen/Clement Residence Halls, Burkhalter said. Monitors connected to the cameras are located in the hall offices. The cameras can be easily seen in their location and have reduced problems with students, Burkhalter said. The replacement of windows in Sneed Hall was also done during the summer.

The windows had deteriorated enabling dirt to enter the rooms and were as old as the building.



## Honors Program enrollment increases

by Andrea Broyles/UD

The Texas Tech University Honors Program has reached the largest enrollment numbers in its history, nearly doubling in size in 1996.

The program currently has 367 students enrolled in the program. These students have a wide variety of majors, but most of the students are within the College of Arts and Sciences, said Danielle Roth-Johnson, honors coordinator.

Roth-Johnson said the majority of Honors Program participants are science and engineering majors, but there has been an increase in the number of liberal arts majors within the program.

Nearly half of this year's incoming freshmen and transfer students are from the West Texas area. The out-of-state students and those from South Texas represent the second largest enrollment groups.

This year's enrollment continued a trend within the program with the increased number of female students. The Honors Program will enroll 104 female students out of the total 179 incoming transfer and freshmen students.

This is a reversal of the typical trend within the undergraduate program of the university. Last year, the

	1995	1996
Total students	240	367
Incoming students	124	179
Male students	56	74
Female students	68	104

university consisted of 9,099 females and 10,697 males.

The program continued another internal trend with the lack of ethnic diversity, she said.

Throughout the past four years, the program has begun to change its ethnic diversity by steadily enrolling more minority students, but the gap is still clear, she said.

The program also has made significant gains in its general enrollment statistics, she said.

The average SAT score has increased by 36 points.

The transfer students, who are enrolled by grade point average rather

than SAT score, have an average GPA of 3.67.

All of the incoming students continue to rank well within the top 10 percent of their respective classes.

These gains represent the biggest the program has seen according to Roth-Johnson. She said she believes these advances will help a program that many people did not even know existed.

While she sees these increases as good she also believes there may be some disadvantages.

"It's a good and bad thing," Roth-Johnson said.

"We're now serving twice as many

students with the same number of staff members."

She said she believes that the overall impact will be positive because it will attract more students and more Tech students will be competing for prestigious national awards such as Fulbright Scholarships.

The biggest news to affect the Honors Program is the creation of a \$1 million quasi-endowment scholarship fund for the university. This endowment will be used to fund scholarships for Honors students.

Gary Bell, director of Tech's Honors Program, said he hopes the endowment will also be used to fund undergraduate research work.

Currently, undergraduate research work is funded by the Howard Hughes Medical Institute and only funds research in biology and chemistry.

Overall, Bell said he sees the program moving in a new direction as it moves to a new space in Holden Hall.

Bell said he also would like to see the program sponsor an academic challenge series for the local high schools.

"These programs are nationwide," he said.

"But there is nothing like it here in West Texas."

Bell said he hopes the increased enrollment will add prestige to Tech's image.

"It will make your degree worth more," he said. "People will look and see Texas Tech and will think, 'Hey, that's a good school, I should hire that person.'"

Jerry Adams, a junior multi-disciplinary science major from Lubbock, said he believes the increased size of the program will be beneficial, because it will create more interest for the speakers and activities the program sponsors.

"The Honors Program allows you to be part of a smaller group of people without paying dues like in a fraternity," Adams said.

"This also provides an academic focus with social activities."

## Student awareness key to campus crime prevention

by April Castro/UD

The Texas Tech administration is urging students living on campus to take the proper precautions to protect themselves from crime.

"It is best for the students to take responsibility for themselves, by doing things such as locking their doors even when just going down the hall," said Nyla Ptomey, associate director of Tech's Housing and Dining Services. "And don't leave things in the open such as book bags and purses."

Steve Kauffman, spokesperson for the University Police Department, agrees students must take responsibility for themselves.

"Students need to be aware of their surroundings and try not to leave an open invitation for theft," Kauffman said. "The university can do things for security, but basically, the students need to take care of themselves."

Common theft is the most frequent crime committed on campus, he said.

"The most prominent crime is theft, especially at the beginning of the year," he said. "As far as violent crimes, I can't say it is not a problem here, because if there is even one, it is a problem and something needs to be done."

Vehicle safety in the commuter parking lots also is a concern for many students, he said. However, the bicycle patrol has made the biggest difference in preventing theft of vehicles.

"Bicycle patrol is just like regular patrol cars, but bike officers can go through smaller parts and can come up on somebody trying to break into a vehicle without being noticed because it is quieter," Kauffman said.

Bicycles also can go up around buildings and check for mischief-

vous behavior or things out of the ordinary, he said.

"There is no way to make campus totally crime free, but the partnership between administration and students is the best form of prevention," he said.

Car alarms are also good for unattended vehicles, said Jeff Staud, owner of Stan's Car Stereo shop.

"The most common scenario is when two cars, exactly alike are parked in a parking lot and one has that flashing red light in the dash, a thief will go on to the unarmed car," Staud said.

However, an alarm system cannot prevent some things, he said.

"If you leave a \$100 bill laying on the seat, an alarm system cannot prevent someone from breaking the window and running off with the bill before anyone even hears the alarm," he said.

"An alarm system is also a help for personal security, because you always know that your door is locked, and when you disarm the vehicle, the interior light goes on and you can see if there is someone in your car or if there is someone hiding underneath the car," he said.

"So, for a personal security standpoint, alarms are real good to have."

The biggest part of the deterrent is the red blinking light in the dash and the identification tag, because thieves can tell someone paid a lot for the system, he said.

A recent fad being used by criminals is a device known as a code grabber.

The thief using the code grabber stands by while the driver arms the vehicle with the device, grabs the code arming the vehicle and fires it back to disarm and then burglarizes the vehicle, he said.

## Student Health ready to serve

by Carol McFarling/UD

New faces in Texas Tech's Thompson Hall will provide old and new services to students this semester.

Tech's Health Education Coordinator Jo Henderson said Thompson Hall's two new doctors are board-certified internists. Internists normally are primary care physicians. However, internal medicine is a specialty, and like all other specialties, practitioners must be certified.

Dr. S. Patel and Dr. M. G. Reddy joined the staff to fill two positions open after two other doctors left, said Eric Crouch, a health education graduate assistant.

The two new doctors will provide primary health care to Tech students on an appointment basis.

Patel was in private practice until recently and was unavailable for comment.

Reddy was educated in India. He was in private practice from 1980 through 1990 and worked part-time with the St. Mary Medical Group in Lubbock from 1991 through 1996. Dr. Reddy specializes in internal and pediatric medicine.

Another new staff member in Thompson Hall is Michelle Pettus, health education specialist.

Pettus will replace a series of graduate assistants, who helped Henderson.

A new wellness program made possible by adding a second full-time health educator will allow students to make appointments with health educators who can answer their questions on such topics as exercise, eating behaviors, diet myths, diet drugs, fad diets and overall weight loss, Henderson said.

Thompson Hall's two health educators will be engaged in the wellness program one afternoon a week depending on the amount of student interest, she said.

The health educators can answer questions on a variety of other subjects, and can refer students to health professionals, she said.

"We work with the medical staff to provide health education to the students of Texas Tech," Henderson said. "They provide some information in the form of pamphlets."

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# Help now available for frazzled freshmen

**by Carol McFarling/UD**  
Freshmen in need can always find a helping hand at Texas Tech.  
"One of the greatest factors in ensuring success as a freshman is living on campus," said James Burkhalter, director of Tech's Housing and Dining Services.  
A study conducted by the Tech's Office of Institutional Research involving 2,756 freshmen from fall 1991 to fall 1992 shows that freshmen who live on campus have higher grade point averages than those living off campus.  
Of students who lived on campus during their freshman year, 78.4 percent return as sophomores.  
Of those who live off campus their first year, 58.5 percent returned as sophomores.  
The first six weeks of classes is critical, and the residence halls offer

programs to help freshmen during that time. At Chitwood/Weymouth Residence Halls, two all-freshmen dorms, the ratio of resident assistants to students is higher than in other residence halls with two resident assistants on each floor.  
"A big part of the transition is helping freshmen find a group that they can feel they are a part of," Burkhalter said. "Resident assistants provide that help, referring freshmen to various departments and organizations."  
Curt Irwin, coordinator of training and residence education, makes sure resident assistants know where to refer freshmen in need of help.  
The 300 resident assistants and student assistants employed in the residence halls are trained in community development, customer service, diversity issues and communication.

They began training Aug. 7 for Opening Week, Irwin said.  
During Opening Week, a different event was arranged for each night of the week.  
Opening Week began Aug. 19 and ended with Raider Round-Up Aug. 23.  
The purpose of all the activity was to help the new students get to know each other, Irwin said.  
For freshmen and others who need help in handling stress, the Tech Counseling Center in West Hall offers counseling by eight licensed, full-time counselors, said Lisa Patrick, a Tech Counseling Center employee.  
Pat McConnel, a testing and measuring specialist with the Center, helps freshmen earn credit by examination.  
McConnel can provide the results of Texas Academic Skills Program tests the day after the tests are taken

for freshmen, who need the results to register. The TASP test must be taken before the completion of 12 semester hours.  
"We seldom see freshmen until after the first round of exams," said Stacia Becton, coordinator of the PASS Learning Center.  
The center offers peer tutoring in physics, chemistry, computer science and all levels of math.  
Self-help materials are available on audio and video tape and on computer. These materials cover reading, writing, TASP math and advanced math and science courses.  
Paige White, assistant to the dean of students, said the dean's office is currently evaluating freshman orientation in an effort to find more effective ways to help freshmen access all the assistance that is available to them.

# The Word has info, coupons

**by Stacy R. Roberts/UD**  
Students looking for free bowling passes or an inexpensive hamburger now can flip to the pages of Texas Tech's biggest coupon magazine, distributed around campus today and Tuesday.  
The Word, distributed every year since 1976, is free to students, said Geoff Wayne, Tech Student Association president.  
The magazine is a compilation of student-written articles and coupons good for everything from "food to auto care, dry cleaning to entertainment," Wayne said.  
The Word is meant to help with student life and extracurricular activities, Wayne said.  
"If you have a question, open it [The Word] up," he said. "Articles are about upcoming events on campus and in the Lubbock area."  
Mary Ann Edwards, owner of The Word Publication, said the magazine will be distributed the first and second days of class from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. The Word will be handed out between the University Center and the library, in front of Holden Hall and at the business administration building.  
The cover is a collage of scenes consisting of offset pictures of a basketball player and pictures of the band playing with the football field in the background. Red and black streamers trim the border.  
One feature article is about the future of Tech and what Tech's interim president Donald Haragan thinks might be in Tech's future.

# Pizza Hut pans out in UC

**by Stacy R. Roberts/UD**  
Pizza Hut is opening during the first week of classes, said Tom Razy, associate director of Tech's Housing and Dining Services.  
It will be located in the University Center Food Service Market Center.  
The decision to bring in Pizza Hut was made before Palermo's was even created, Razy said. Pizza Hut is licensed to Texas Tech and is not a franchise.  
The key difference is that this outlet will not deliver and will only have stock items, such as pan pizzas, bread sticks and sauce and drinks, Razy said. Pizza Hut will make medium pizzas for catering events.  
Currently, Texas Tech has Raider Rock Grille, Blimpie's, Cappuccino's, Chick Fil-A and now, Pizza Hut.  
Texas A&M University has 20 locations of brand food outlets throughout its campus, but no Pizza Hut. The campus has one Food Court, which opened two years ago and the franchises there are Taco Bueno, Whataburger, Chick Fil-A and Alate Deli.  
All food chains on campus are operated by the school, not private.  
Pizza Hut, like the other fast food chains in the UC, is school-operated and are licensed through Tech.  
"I think Pizza Hut will do well, but we'll know in 30 days," Razy said.  
The jobs created by Pizza Hut will be about the same as the number of jobs lost by the closing of Palermo's. The number of jobs for students in the UC range from 60 to 100, and it is not

very likely Pizza Hut will change anything, Razy said.  
The cost of removing Palermo's was significant, said Razy. However, UC fees are not expected to increase specifically for Pizza Hut.  
As far as possible newcomers or brand food outlets are concerned, the university will determine if anything else will be feasible only after determining what will be profitable for Tech.  
"Our goal is to meet the students' needs," Razy said.  
The campus fast food consumer demands that food is easy to pick up, pay for, and carry across campus, he said.  
Feelings among students about Pizza Hut's arrival in the UC were mixed.  
Valentin Silguero, a freshman undecided arts and sciences major from Robstown, said he was glad about the opening.



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# Tech stress lab receives federal funds

by Charles Melton/UD

Nineteen years and two Congressmen later, Texas Tech's Plant Stress and Water Conservation Laboratory has finally gained the \$8.1 million in funding necessary for its completion.

Funding for the \$13.6 million lab began in 1977 under the 19th Congressional District's first congressman, the late George Mahon and last year, the lab received \$1.5 million as part of the 1995 Agricultural Appropriations Bill.

Current 19th District congressman Larry Combest, R-Lubbock, said the plant stress lab means a great deal to him and has been important to him in his 10 years in Congress.

"Construction of the lab is going to allow all areas of plant stress research to be together instead of all over the university," he said.

Much of the credit for the continued funding for the lab goes to Tech's dean of the College of Agricultural Sciences and Natural Resources, Sam Curl, and associate dean, Robert Albin, Combest said.

Combest said he thought it was going to be several years before the lab's completion and now he hopes to see the lab's construction in the near future.

Tech officials had an optimistic

feeling that this year would be the year the funding was completed, said Curl.

"This lab will put Tech on the map with plant biotechnology," he said. "Many grants will come to Tech in the future because of having this lab."

The lab will bring scientists from seven labs across campus under one roof, which will facilitate research and allow scientists to do it more efficiently, he said.

"The research is concerned with genetic drought tolerance in plants that perform well in extreme temperatures," Curl said.

"Our main crops will continue to be cotton, wheat, corn and grain sorghum, but we will be looking at other plants as well."

Genes from other plants with high levels of drought tolerance will be studied for possible genetic transfer into other food and fiber crops, he said.

It is estimated that 65 percent of all crop loss is caused by environmental factors and Tech's research will focus on these factors, he said.

Even though the lab's focus will be on drought tolerance, other areas of genetic research will benefit because of better genetic engineering techniques being developed in the lab, he said.



Wes Underwood/UD

**Flora funds:** U.S. Rep. Larry Combest, R-Lubbock, presents a check for Tech's Plant Stress and Water Conservation Laboratory to Interim President Donald Haragan and Samuel Curl, dean of the College of Agricultural Sciences and Natural Resources.

Tech has a number of graduate and undergraduate students working with scientists in areas of plant stress and expected funding increases from the lab's construction will allow more Tech students to work on research, Curl said.

The lab has been used as a recruiting tool for attracting faculty to Tech,

he said. "We were able to recruit some faculty to Tech because of the funding we had," Curl said. "People have kept the faith and the lab has been a factor in keeping some faculty members."

The scientists who do the research and the quality of their work and their endurance deserve much of the credit for the lab's continued funding, he said.

One of the primary researchers working with genetic drought tolerance in cotton is Tech's Randy Allen, a joint professor in biology and plant and soil sciences, he said.

Curl said he estimates the facility's construction will be completed in one and one half years.

# Citibus renews contract with Tech student routes

by April Castro/UD

Citibus on campus, a service which many students rely on, recently signed a new contract with Texas Tech's Student Association for the upcoming semester.

Tech will pay Citibus \$501,956.02 for transportation services on campus, said Chris Phelps, Citibus manager of operations.

The new contract will include changes, such as a different schedule to provide more stops per hour, Phelps said.

This will enable a bus from each route to stop at the University Center, as well as other stopping points, 13 times per hour, he said.

The buses travel clockwise and counterclockwise, starting at the C-4 commuter parking lot and stopping at specified points throughout the campus.

The routes will not change from previous years, except to include the Multicultural Center on Indiana Avenue, Phelps said.

As a result of many student complaints, Citibus drivers now are required to take assigned breaks rather than randomly going off duty while students are waiting for buses.

"There will be no more smoking or stopping to use the restrooms by Citibus operators," Phelps said. "Students were getting on the bus and operators were getting off, while the students were in a hurry to get to class."

A proposal to buy two new

## Citibus changes

- Drivers will take assigned breaks
- Route will include the Multicultural Center on Indiana Avenue

buses in order to eliminate overcrowding during peak hours was denied by the Student Association.

Instead, two buses normally used during afternoon hours will be added to the morning peak hours.

Citibus, which has been in use on campus since 1968, will be publishing a map of routes on Tech's home page on the Internet, Phelps said.

Citibus can now be reached through e-mail, as well, he said. The e-mail address is INFO@Citibus.com or MANAGER@Citibus.com.

The Citibus will now pick up students across from Brownfield Highway, where additional parking is now available, said Kenny Meixelsperger, vice president of the Student Association.

"The bus will now pick up students where the Army ROTC building used to be, and bus them back on to campus," Meixelsperger said.

The proposed multipurpose arena will have a direct effect on the Citibus routes, which is unknown at the current time, he said.

# ATLC offers free services

by Sherree' Keith/UD

More and more people surf the Internet everyday, and Texas Tech students are no exception.

The Advanced Technology Learning Center and the Tech Library Users Instruction Program seek to get students on-line.

The ATLC, located in the basement of the Tech Library, offers various computer services for student and faculty use, said Rob Casillas, a network support specialist for Tech's Academic Computing Services.

A valid student I.D. card is all that is required to use the word processing programs and browse the Internet.

These computing services are free to all Tech students and faculty, Casillas said.

Students desiring a free e-mail account can pick up an application from the ATLC reception desk.

Students should expect a two to three week wait before receiving confirmation of their e-mail account, he said.

Ben Friedman, a graduate student in accounting from Fort Worth, says that his e-mail allows him to communicate with friends and family more often.

"I talk to my parents often — it saves money since they live in Fort Worth," Friedman said. "Everyday instead of just once a week."

Another free account available is the UNIX personal account.

UNIX gives students the ability to make a personal web page, said Sam Segran, manager of Tech's Academic Computing Facilities.

Accessing the Internet from a personal computer also is possible, Segran said.

The ATLC offers an account similar to CompuServe or America Online for \$45 a semester or \$90 for the full academic year.

This account allows students the same graphic capabilities as the more expensive commercial Internet access accounts, Casillas said.

Students who chose not to pay for the graphic account can access a text-based version at no cost via a guest modem.

Classes are available for persons interested in learning how to use these resources.

The Tech Library User Instruction Program offers classes such as Internet Survey/Overview, Internet Browsers, and Internet Search Tools/Engines.

Anyone interested in these sessions should contact the Library's Information Services Department at 742-2236. Registration can also be achieved by using e-mail at lijrh@taacs.ttu.edu or wtjohnson@ttu.edu.

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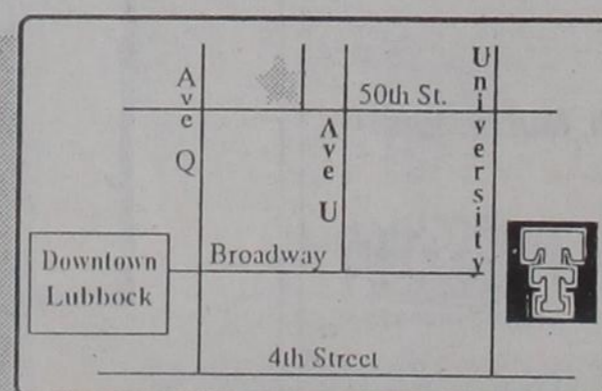
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### Campus radio stations give listeners choice

by Rebecca Babb/UD

The classical crescendos and decrescendos of Beethoven and the avant-garde lyric style of Bjork have at least one thing in common at Texas Tech: the radio stations playing them.

The second floor of Tech's journalism building houses two diverse but closely related entities — Tech's two on-campus radio stations, KTXT 88.1 FM and KOHM 89.1 FM. The stations have been providing Lubbock with contrasting listening material since KTXT's formation in 1961 and KOHM's birth as a function of Texas Tech in 1988.

The format of KTXT always has been decided by the students in charge of its operation, said Clive Kinghorn, KTXT and KOHM general manager.

KTXT, self-proclaimed as Lubbock's "Only Alternative," is the only station in the Lubbock area playing college alternative music, but it has not always been an alternative station, Kinghorn said. At one time students chose an adult pop format, then a top 40 format.

KOHM boasts the Lubbock area's only classical programming, a style it has identified itself with since its frequency and call letters were donated to Tech in 1988 from its former owner, Lubbock Independent School District.

The stations each offer several specialty programs.

KOHM hosts "The Jazz Cafe" every Thursday night from 8 p.m. to 12 a.m., a New Age program called "Phase II" from 8 p.m. to 12 a.m. every Friday, "Roots", an eclectic mix of mostly folk music from all over the globe at 2 p.m. to 3 p.m. every Sunday, "Colla Voci," a choral program from 8 p.m. to 10 p.m. every Sunday, and the "Third Millennium", a collection of con-

temporary sound, including elements such as plays, experimental sound effects and 20th century music.

Sylvia Jones, KOHM station director, recommends students listen to the two National Public Radio news programs included in its schedule, "Morning Edition" and "All Things Considered."

"They are the best award-winning national and international news programs," Jones said. "They are a must if a student wants to be informed about current events."

KTXT's schedule includes a sports show called "The Zone" every Monday from 6 p.m. to 7 p.m., "Lone Star", a program featuring Texas artists, including country and folk, "The After-shock" from 10 p.m. to 1 p.m. weekdays featuring techno/dance club music, "Snap Radio," an industrial program every Friday from 10 p.m. to 1 p.m., "Getting Hard," a heavy metal show, and "Retro Radio," which runs from 10 p.m. to 1 a.m. every Saturday. But money, as well as music, can occupy the time of the stations' staffs.

Due to Federal Communications Commission regulations over the non-commercial frequencies the stations occupy, neither KTXT nor KOHM is allowed to accept advertisements in the form of commercials, Kinghorn said. However, they are allowed to accept underwriting, which is a donation to the station to sponsor a certain amount of broadcasting time.

Because the stations cannot create advertisement revenue, they cannot afford to pay their deejays, he said. However, both stations have executive staffs who are on a payroll.

### KTXT deejay spins father's Texas tunes

by Rebecca Babb/UD

Many Texas Tech deejays say the perks of their jobs are the rush of being on the air, playing cool music and gaining valuable communications experience, but one KTXT deejay has an uncommon perk — he plays his father's music on the air.

Ian Wilkinson, a junior philosophy major from Lubbock, has been a deejay with KTXT since 1995.

Recently, he made the suggestion to KTXT's station manager, Rob Simpson, to bring back a special show called "Native Noise" featuring Texas musicians and their music.

Ian renamed the show "Lone Star" and has been running the show all summer every Tuesday from 6 p.m. to 7 p.m.. The show will continue in the fall, and there is a possibility the show will run for two hours each week in the future, Ian said.

"We started the show ("Lone Star") in the first summer session because we got a lot of requests for Texas music," Simpson said. "Not just for alternative music, but for all types."

The show features music from Texas artists including a variety of styles ranging from old country to Texas alternative.

Some of the music played on the weekly show is performed by Ian Wilkinson's father, Andy Wilkinson, a long-time Lubbock resident and Tech alumni.

Andy Wilkinson, a guitar player/songwriter/lyricist and vocalist identifies his music as "the same thing that has been done for the past 1,500 years in Scotland and England — it's the tradition of the ballad."

Music began as only a hobby for Andy, who has played his principal instrument, the guitar, for about 30 years.

Music then became a part-time occupation for 10 years while he worked as a corporate financial officer and personal financial adviser for several companies.

However, during the past five years, music has been Andy's prime focus and full-time occupation.

"I play music because I can't remember not wanting to," he said. "I wrote my first song when I was six, and I still recall it very clearly."

Andy has three albums out: "Texas When Texas Was Free," "Deep in the Heart," and "Charlie Goodnight," a project including poetry and music about historical figure Charlie Goodnight and his life and times.

His fourth album, "The Road is Still the Road," will be released in a few weeks, he said. All of Andy's recordings are sold at Ralph's Records and Tapes and the Texas Tech Ranching and Heritage Center.

"Usually when I play my father's music, it's because someone called and requested it," Ian said. "I look forward every week to doing the show and getting calls with people saying, 'Hey, I really like this,' 'Could you play this song?'"

Ian, who is also a musician, is the lead singer and harmonica player for "Blue Honey," his progressive blues band which plays in Lubbock.



Wes Underwood/UD

**Hello?:** Ian Wilkinson, a junior philosophy major from Lubbock, fields a request for one of his father's songs at KTXT-88.1.

Andy said he is happy Ian plays his music on the radio.

"It's heart-warming, I'm just glad to hear it played to a different audience," Andy said. "I'm really proud of what Ian is doing with his show because he's bringing new music to Lubbock."

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## Students find home in Greek community

by Ginger Pope/UD

Do not be surprised if more shoe-polished cars fill Texas Tech's residence hall parking lots this semester — the number of students involved in Greek organizations has increased.

Fraternities and sororities both have had an increase in numbers since last year, said Kory Hooks, president of Tech's Interfraternity Council and a senior finance major from Levelland.

Fraternities reported having 652 students rush this fall, 100 more than last year, Hooks said. Rush Week ended Saturday.

Patricia Honacki, adviser to Panhellenic and assistant dean of students, said 776 women are rushing, which is an 11 percent increase over the last year.

Eighteen fraternities and 11 sororities participated in formal Rush, Honacki said. Rush is an opportunity for students to become a member of a Greek organization and to meet a lot of people.

"Everybody is eligible for Rush, except fraternities require students to have a grade point average of 2.0," she said.

About 80 percent of students rushing were freshmen, she said.

Average costs for new sorority members is \$800, and for fraternities, the first semester costs between \$400 and \$500, Honacki said.

Emily Ellison, president of Panhellenic Council and a senior telecommunications major from Ralls, said Rush is a great opportunity for



Amber Raney/UD

**Rush '96:** Fall rushees wait outside a lodge at Tech's Greek Circle in preparation of a party during their Rush Week activities. Seven hundred and seventy-six women and 652 men participated in Rush this fall.

women to meet new people before classes begin, especially those from small towns who graduated with a small class and are not used to attending such large classes.

Hooks said each group of pledges is diverse, and Rush is organized so students and Greek organizations will be able to be matched accordingly.

"It is a real test of people skills to be able to meet and greet all of those

rushing," Hooks said.

A few rules and policies have been added or changed in the IFC, Hook said. Security guards are to be placed at the entrance to fraternity parties and both the driver's license and student ID will be checked.

Students attending Greek parties must bring their own alcohol, and security guards can remove individuals from the area if necessary, he said.

Hazing is not allowed, and anti-hazing regulations are stated in the school policy and in the bylaws of fraternities.

Hook said he believes joining a Greek organization or participating in Rush can open a new doors for students with opportunities to meet new people, build pride and network.

"Rush is the heartbeat of Greek organizations," he said.

## UC Programs offers volunteer opportunities

by Stacy R. Roberts/UD

Hammers, nails and a lot of determination are some of the things that often adorn the many Texas Tech students involved in the dozens of campus volunteer opportunities available.

University Center Programs always needs more volunteers, said Pat Grigsby, president of UC Programs and a sophomore math major from Montrose, Colo.

UC Programs is a student organization that coordinates and promotes the dozens of entertainment and educational programs in the UC every semester, Grigsby said.

UC Programs is composed of five different programming committees — concerts, fine arts, cultural exchange, ideas and issues and Texas Tech Today — which work together to get their programs on-stage, he said.

Members of UC Programs plan to bring Joan Rivers, MTV's Kennedy and Sister Helen Prejean to the Tech campus later this year.

Jeff Blackwell, UC Programs vice president and a junior business marketing major from Sunnyvale, suggests that students get involved in volunteer work as soon as they can.

Blackwell said getting involved

is the best way to get the college experience.

Volunteers do everything from choosing musical acts to participating at the UC, he said. They also book, organize and promote events.

"Texas Tech Today (the campus entertainment newspaper) gives Tech students a way to find out what is happening, and find out what they can come see while they are at Tech," Blackwell said. "Paid staff as well as students get experience and provide entertainment, as well as provide an outlet for discussing social issues."

Sara Solloway, a student activities specialist for UC Programs and the Community Action Network, said the best thing to do before volunteering is to know how much time and commitment the activity will consume.

If a student does not want to volunteer with UC Programs, references to different agencies can be made from an agency listing of other volunteer opportunities.

Michael Genovese, assistant coordinator for student activities, suggests students view volunteer work the same as other jobs.

"They're still doing a job," he said. "And people expect them to do the job."

# CHOOSE UNIVERSITY PLAZA

## New advisers seek goals for Tech's student activities

by Amy Head/UD

Despite complaints about the rising cost of higher education and shrinking student pocketbooks, something good has come from Texas Tech's most recent fee and tuition hike. Student Organizations Services has added two new employees to its staff.

Jenny Passow of El Paso replaced Beth Taylor this summer as the new Activities Specialist for S.O.S. Passow will be advising the Pom Squad and the Masked Rider, as well as coordinating all Homecoming '96 activities.

Passow began her career at Texas Tech in 1988 as an undergraduate English major and completed a graduate degree in student affairs earlier this year. She has previously worked for the PASS center, the Dean of Students office, and the vice president for student affairs.

Passow said her major goal is to develop student leadership within campus organizations.

"I really want the groups to learn to lead themselves," she said. Leann DiAndrèth-Elkins is the new S.O.S. Assistant Coordinator for Student Activities. DiAndrèth-Elkins is in charge of student organization registration and will be advising the cheerleading squad. She also is organizing Tech's upcoming Leadership Education and Diversity Conference.

After earning a graduate degree in student affairs at Indiana University of Pennsylvania, DiAndrèth-Elkins spent three years as the assistant director of resident life at Frostburg State University in Maryland. She and her husband, the new assistant dean of students relocated to the Hub City earlier this year.

## Labor Day travelers should plot routes

DALLAS (AP) — If you're planning a Labor Day weekend car trip, check with the Texas Department of Transportation before plotting your route.

A recent study by the agency shows that more than 14 percent of state roads are in "very poor to fair" condition and 29 percent of all Texas bridges are "structurally or functionally deficient."

"We are in terrible shape," former Federal Highway Administration head Ray Barnhart told The Dallas Morning News.

The best place to drive, on average, is Southwest Texas.

The worst? Beware East Texas and the Panhandle, although weather and soil conditions — as well as traffic — also play a role.

Across the country, many of the roads built after World War II are cracking and crumbling.

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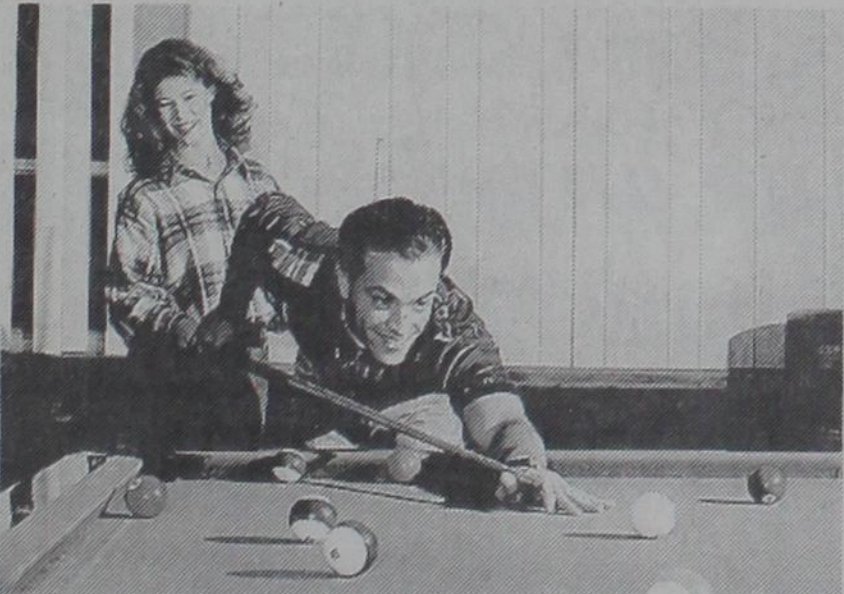
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