

(Untitled)

Number iter	Description	Filename	Wr
1-4-8-96	King Foundation (Library)	King	JL
2-4-8-96	Lib. Performance Series	Butler	JL
3-4-8-96	Ag Sci \$10 million endow	10-mil	JB
A			
4-4-9-96	Library reception	Books	JL
5-4-9-96	Chancellor Forum	search.txt	SK
6-4-9-96	Distinguished Engineers	Disting.96	JB
A			
7-4-10-96	Preston's new job(s)	presont.txt	SK
8-4-10-96	Arch Speaker Dennis	dennis	MW
9-4-10-96	Ag FFA Ham. feed & area contest	Hamburg	JB
A			
10-4-10-96	OKC Bombing Feature (AP Exp)	GZERO	JB
A			
11-4-11-96	Arch Speaker Marco	marco	MW
12-4-11-96	Area FFA Contest	Form1	JB
13-4-11-96	State FFA Contest	Form2	JB
14-4-12-96	Library	Bush.tour	JL
15-4-12-96	CLICK Project/Educ	core	MW
16-4-11-96	Delta Gamma	duckrace.nr	MS
L			
17-4-12-96	Greek Weekend Advisory	greekend.txt	SK
18-4-12-96	Vietnam Symposium	viet.release	JL

**NEWS RELEASE**

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News & Publications

Lubbock, TX 79409-2022  
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**FOR IMMEDIATE RELEASE**  
**REF: 1-4-8-96**  
**CONTACT: Jennifer LeNoir**

**LUBBOCK --** The Libraries at Texas Tech University have received a contribution of \$51,870 from the Carl B. and Florence E. King Foundation for the purchase of four major microfilm collections related to various aspects of the Vietnam Conflict.

The collections are essential to supporting research materials at Texas Tech's Archive of the Vietnam Conflict. The collections include the "Records of the U.S. Marine Corps in the Vietnam War"; the "Echols Collection"; "Confidential U.S. State Department Central Files: Indochina"; and "Confidential U.S. State Department Special Files: Southeast Asia."

According to Associate Professor of History James A. Reckner, director of the Center for the Study of the Vietnam Conflict at Texas Tech, "There is little doubt that future generations will continue to seek answers about America's involvement in Vietnam, just as present day Americans seek further, deeper understanding of the American Civil War, the two World Wars and the Korean war. At that time, those answers will be found only in archives such as the one that Texas Tech currently is developing."

The first collection is the "Records of the U.S. Marine Corps in the Vietnam War," which include the monthly command reports of the Fleet Marine Force, 1965-73; the III Marine Amphibious Force, 1964-71; and Divisional Command Histories, 1965-71. The collection represents the primary source on military and civic action involvement of the Corps in the Vietnam Conflict. Additionally, it includes official reports, maps, sketches, photographs, journals and casualty lists.

The second collection of importance to the archive is "The Echols Collection," which is comprised of more than 30,000 books, monographs, speeches, pamphlets, manuscripts, serials and other historical documents from the Cornell University Library. Materials in the collection are written in English, French and Vietnamese.

The King Foundation grant also will support the acquisition of "The Confidential U.S. State Department Central Files: Indochina," which highlight Indochinese internal affairs from 1949-59. The collection includes diplomatic dispatches from the period and documents Indochina's long and bitter struggle against the French.

The "Confidential U.S. State Department Special Files; Southeast Asia," focuses on issues involving American relations with Southeast Asia in the period following World War II. These records document the period 1944-58 and include working papers, annotated memoranda, transcripts, drafts and additional informal materials not included in the central files.

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KING FOUNDATION/PAGE 2

As a result of the King Foundation's generous gift, according to Reckner, the archive's ever-expanding holdings will provide information to all persons seeking specific answers to questions concerning the United States' involvement, as well as their personal involvement, in the Vietnam Conflict.

The Archive of the Vietnam Conflict is housed in the Special Collections department of the University Library. In late 1996, the archive will be moved to the new Southwest Collection/Special Collections Library, which currently is under construction. In addition to serving as a repository for Vietnam related materials, the new, \$8.8 million facility will house three other special collections: the Southwest Collection, Rare Books and Manuscripts and the University Archive. These collections comprise more than 20 million documents, photographs, maps, newspapers, films, books, oral history tapes and periodicals.

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FOR IMMEDIATE RELEASE  
REF: 2-4-8-96  
CONTACT: Jennifer LeNoir

LUBBOCK -- The Texas Tech University Library Performance Series will continue its free public fine arts presentations April 12 with several performances highlighting scenes from "What the Butler Saw" from noon to 1 p.m. in the Croslin Room of the University Library. The presentation is free and open to the general public.

The performance will highlight scenes from the energy-packed comedy, written by Joe Orton and directed by Richard Weaver, Texas Tech professor of theatre and dance.

The play celebrates the comic potential of language involving the absurdities of the physical manifestation of behavior, according to Bonnie Reed, librarian at Texas Tech. It provides amusement that is full of disappearances, disguises and discovery. The play will conclude Texas Tech's theater season with performances April 18-21 and 25-28.

The series of monthly presentations is coordinated by the Arts in the Library Committee at Texas Tech. The group focuses on bringing free performing arts presentations to patrons in the library each month during the lunch hour. Events include vocal and instrumental concerts as well as theatrical performances.

For more information on the Texas Tech University Library Performance Series, contact Reed at (806) 742-2236.

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**FOR IMMEDIATE RELEASE**  
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**CONTACT: Josh Allen**

LUBBOCK -- Endowment funds in the College of Agricultural Sciences and Natural Sciences recently reached the \$10 million mark. This milestone was made possible by the Houston Livestock Show and Rodeo's recent \$50,000 gift to their scholarship endowment fund at Texas Tech.

The college's endowment funds began in 1968 with the \$10,000 Texas Tech Ag Ex-Students Association Scholarship Endowment.

"Endowment funds enable us to maintain excellence in our programs and continue recruitment of high quality students," said Sam Curl, dean of the College of Agricultural Sciences and Natural Resources. "We greatly appreciate the tremendous support from our alumni and many other friends who have enabled us to reach this \$10 million milestone."

The endowments are invested in securities to ensure the preservation of the principal and income from interest, said William F. Bennett, director of development for the college. The interest earned on the endowment principal is used to provide support for student and academic programs.

Approximately 48 percent of the interest income is dedicated to support for chairs, professorships and other academic programs. Another 48 percent of the interest is used for scholarships and assistantships for undergraduate and graduate students. Four percent of the interest income provides general support for the college, according to Bennett.

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REF: 4-4-9-96  
CONTACT: Jennifer LeNoir

LUBBOCK -- The Texas Tech University Libraries will host a reception for faculty and staff authors from 4 to 5 p.m. Thursday (April 11) in the Croslin Room of the University Library. The reception coincides with the 14th annual Faculty and Staff Book Exhibit, now on display through April 26 in the library's Croslin Room.

John Burns, interim executive provost at Texas Tech University, will present certificates of appreciation to the participating authors during the reception. The ceremony will honor authors whose books and monographs were published from March 1, 1995 through March 1, 1996.

Participating authors include Wendell Aycock, professor and chairman of English; Alwyn Barr, professor of history; William R. Casto, professor of law; Bruce Clarke, professor of English; Clarke E. Cochran, professor of political science; Stephen Demarais, associate professor of range and wildlife management; Sam Dragga, associate professor of English; and Stefan K. Estreicher, associate professor of physics.

Additional authors include Hafid Gafaiti, Qualia professor of classical and modern languages and literatures; Ulrich Goebel, professor of classical and modern languages and literatures; James A. Goss, professor, and Grant D. Hall, assistant professor, both in sociology, anthropology and social work; Kenneth Laine Ketner, Peirce professor of philosophy; William J. Kolarik, professor of industrial engineering; Preston Lewis, director of library development and external relations; Madelaine Lowe, director of the center for professional development in the College of Business Administration; Lawrence C. Mayer, professor of political science; and Walter McDonald, Horn professor of English.

Also among those to be honored include Benjamin H. Newcomb, professor of history; Steven Paxton, associate professor of music; Alberto Julian Perez, assistant professor of classical and modern languages and literatures; Janet Perez, Horn professor of classical and modern languages and literatures; Randolph Reddick, assistant professor of journalism; Scott O. Roberts, assistant professor of health, physical education and recreation; Many Tallent-Runnels, associate professor and associate dean of educational psychology and leadership; Elizabeth S. Sasser, retired professor of architecture; Frank F. Skillern, professor of law; Mary Jeanne van Appledorn, Horn professor of music; and David A. Welton, professor of curriculum and instruction.

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**FOR IMMEDIATE RELEASE**  
**REF: 5-4-9-96**  
**CONTACT: Steve Kauffman**

**LUBBOCK --** The Search Subcommittee of the Texas Tech Chancellor Selection Committee will host an open forum on April 17 for public input in outlining criteria to be used in selecting candidates for the newly created chancellor position.

Faculty, staff and students are invited to offer ideas to subcommittee members in two separate forums that day in Lubbock.

A university forum will be held from 3 to 4 p.m. in the University Center Allen Theatre. A health sciences center forum is scheduled from 4:30 to 5:30 p.m. in HSC Room 5B 148-B. The health sciences center forum also will consist of an interactive teleconference to regional campuses in Odessa, Amarillo and El Paso.

There will be no pre-registration necessary to speak at either forum. Speakers will be able line up as they arrive at each forum location.

Speakers or spectators with disabilities who need auxiliary aids or services for either forum should contact the Texas Tech Board of Regents Office at (806) 742-2161 by April 16 so that appropriate arrangements can be made.

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FOR IMMEDIATE RELEASE

REF: 6-4-9-96

CONTACT: Josh Allen

LUBBOCK -- Texas Tech University's College of Engineering will honor five outstanding alumni at the 30th annual Distinguished Engineer Awards Luncheon at 11:45 a.m. Friday (April 12) in the Merket Alumni Center.

The Distinguished Engineer Awards program annually recognizes graduates who have made significant contributions to society and who have brought distinction to the College of Engineering.

The College of Engineering's 1996 Distinguished Engineers are Keh-Shew Lu, president of Texas Instruments Asia; James H. Posey, vice president and business manager of the Permian Basin unit of Amoco Corp.; Wolfgang Vogel, executive vice president and group executive of ZF Friedrichshafen AG/Germany. Margaret R. Walker, business director for the Contract Manufacturing Services division of Dow Chemical Co.; and C. Clayton Yeager, president of Parkhill, Smith & Cooper Inc. in Lubbock.

"The measure of our college's distinction and influence depends greatly upon the achievements of our alumni and the positions they earn for themselves in their communities and work places," said Jorge I. Auñón, dean of the College of Engineering. "Designating these five alumni as Distinguished Engineers not only recognizes their accomplishments, but also expresses our thanks for bringing such honor to the College of Engineering at Texas Tech."

Lu began his career with Texas Instruments in 1985 as a manager of the Mixed Signal Systems Department, Linear Division. He became vice president and division manager of the Linear Products Division, Semiconductor Group in 1991. As president of Texas Instruments Asia since 1994, Lu oversees eight manufacturing plants, a software development center and a product design center. He supervises marketing, service and design activities in the Asian region.

Lu serves on the Texas Tech department of electrical engineering industrial advisory board. He advises the Dallas/Fort Worth area chapter of the Chinese Institute of Engineering and the National council of the USA Chinese Institute of Engineering. He is a member of the Texas Tech Electrical Engineering Academy. Lu has been awarded the National Asian-American Corporate Achievement Award from the Organization of Chinese Americans and the Outstanding Contribution Award from the Southern California Chinese Computer Association.

Lu earned his master's degree in electrical engineering in 1973 and a doctoral degree in electrical engineering. He holds a bachelor's degree in engineering from the National Cheng Kung University in Taiwan, Republic of China.

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**FOR IMMEDIATE RELEASE**  
**REF: 7-4-10-96**  
**CONTACT: Steve Kauffman**

**LUBBOCK -- Preston Lewis has been named director of library development and external relations for the Texas Tech University Libraries and interim director of the Southwest Collection.**

Director of Libraries E. Dale Cluff recently announced the appointment.

In his development role, Lewis will coordinate the libraries' advancement activities and external relations program. He also will work closely with the Texas Tech Friends of the University Library/Southwest Collection.

Lewis has worked for 16 years in the Texas Tech Office of News and Publications, most recently as assistant director and manager of the office's news bureau at the Texas Tech University Health Sciences Center. During his nine-year tenure at the health sciences center, Lewis won or shared 15 region or national awards in public relations or writing from the Council for Advancement and Support of Education.

He is a member of CASE, American Medical Writers Association and National Association of Science Writers.

Lewis is the author of numerous nonfiction articles as well as 18 historical or western novels under his own name and various pseudonyms. He is president of the Western Writers of America and a member of several other organizations, including the Texas Folklore Society, West Texas Historical Association and Texas State Historical Association.

He earned a bachelor's degree in journalism from Baylor University and a master's degree, also in journalism, from Ohio State University where he was a Kiplinger Fellow in Public Affairs Reporting.

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FOR IMMEDIATE RELEASE  
REF: 8-4-10-96  
CONTACT: Myrna Whitehead

**[Editor's Note: Media representatives are invited to schedule private interviews with award winning architect Michael Dennis during the College of Architecture's 10th anniversary celebration. To arrange an interview, contact Myrna Whitehead, News and Publications, at (806) 742-2136.]**

LUBBOCK -- Architecture Professor Michael Dennis of Massachusetts Institute of Technology will present "Recent Work: Architecture as Urban Design" at 5 p.m. Thursday (April 11) in the College of Business Administration Lecture Hall 202.

The award-winning architect has been recognized by the American Institute of Architects for his designs in 1993 for the Arizona State University Music Building and in 1990 the Carnegie Mellon/East Campus Project. In the industry, Dennis is known as an expert in campus design and planning issues.

The Distinguished Guest Lecture Series is part of the College of Architecture's 10th anniversary celebration which recognizes the founding of the college. The celebration runs Thursday through Saturday.

The lecture, which is free and open to the public, is sponsored by Tau Sigma Delta, an honor society for architecture, interior design and landscape architecture majors.

Dennis, professor of architecture and urban design, previously taught at Cornell, Harvard, Yale, Rice and Princeton universities as well as the University of Virginia. Author of "Court & Garden: From the French Hotel to the City of Modern Architecture," Dennis has been cited in more than 20 publications.

## DISTINGUISHED ENGINEERS/PAGE 2

Posey began his career with Amoco after graduating from Texas Tech with a bachelor's degree in petroleum engineering in 1964. For ten years he held six progressively responsible engineering positions in Texas. Amoco promoted him to senior grade staff engineer and moved him to Chicago in 1974. One year later he was named division engineering supervisor in New Orleans. Three years later he was promoted to regional engineering manager in New Orleans. In 1984, he became vice president of Amoco Egypt in Cairo. In 1985, he left Amoco to become assistant general manager of the Gulf of Suez Petroleum Co. in Cairo; he was promoted to general manager. He returned to Amoco and the United States as vice president of planning and operations in Chicago for three years. He has served in his present position with Amoco since 1991.

In addition to his business career, Posey is actively involved in several professional organizations, including the American Petroleum Institute and the Society of Petroleum Engineers. He has chaired the petroleum sector of Houston's United Way campaign and presently serves as an executive board member of Junior Achievement in the greater Houston area.

As executive vice president of ZF Friedrichshafen AG/Germany, Vogel helps oversee eight production plants in the United States, one of which supplies the axle systems for the new Mercedes plant in Tuscaloosa, Ala. His duties include heading AP's Commercial Vehicle transmission Division and serving as a board member of ZF subsidiaries in the United States, Japan, South Africa, India, Spain and Hungary.

Vogel is a member of the advisory board to the Chamber of Commerce and Industry in the State of Baden-Wuerttemberg, Germany. He also is a member of the Association of German Professional Engineers and is active in the Lions Club of Munich, Germany. In 1990, he helped establish the Webasto Industrial Engineering Graduate Student Endowment Scholarship, which recognizes outstanding achievement by graduate students who indicate an interest in international engineering. He is a member of the Texas Tech Industrial Engineering Academy.

Vogel earned a degree in mechanical engineering from the Technical University of Vienna, Austria, in 1970. A 1971 Fulbright Scholarship brought him to Texas Tech to earn a master's degree in industrial engineering in 1972.

Walker's first position with Dow Chemical was working in Freeport developing an urea-based process for cattle feed in a research pilot plant in 1974. She has modernized a chlorine manufacturing plant and worked in human resources, specifically training and compensation management. In 1984, she began her management career with Dow as superintendent of the hydroxyalkyl acrylate plant, which received the Q-1 Quality Recognition from Ford. She has served as a supply chain manager and director of Material Management for Performance Products. She was appointed to her current position in 1995.

### DISTINGUISHED ENGINEERS/PAGE 3

Walker is a member of the Texas Tech College of Engineering Dean's Council, the Chemical Engineering Academy and the Chemical Engineering Industry Advisory Board. She leads a den of Webelo scouts and coaches a youth soccer team.

Walker earned her bachelor's degree in chemical engineering from Texas Tech in 1974.

Yeager began his professional career as a field engineer with the Bureau of Reclamation in Lubbock in 1965. He moved to a Houston consulting engineering firm in 1966 and a Waco consulting firm in 1970. After the 1970 Lubbock tornado, he returned to Lubbock to help develop the Lubbock Memorial Civic Center and the surrounding area that was devastated by the storm. He joined Parkhill, Smith & Cooper in 1975. Under his leadership as president since 1986, PSC has grown from an 86-person firm to a 132-person firm with offices in Lubbock, El Paso, Midland and Amarillo. PSC is ranked in the Top 500 Engineering Firms in the United States by *Engineering News Record*.

Yeager serves as the Texas Society of Professional Engineers as State Legislative and Governmental Affairs Committee chair and as Region I vice president. He was selected Engineer of the Year of the South Plains Chapter of TSPE in 1987. He is a member of the board for the Texas Engineering Foundation and the Consulting Engineers Council of Texas. He is past chairman of the Texas Tech Civil Engineering Advisory Council. Yeager is a member of the Civil Engineering Academy, the College of Engineering Dean's Council and the President's Council at Texas Tech. He currently serves on the Lubbock Chamber of Commerce Industrial Foundation Board and the Reese Air Force Base Reuse Infrastructure Subcommittee.

A native of Stephenville, Yeager graduated from Texas Tech with a bachelor's degree in civil engineering in 1964 and a master's degree in civil engineering in 1965.

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**FOR IMMEDIATE RELEASE**

**REF: 9-4-10-96**

**CONTACT: Josh Allen  
or Eric Pierce**

LUBBOCK -- The college of Agricultural Sciences and Natural Resources will host the Texas Tech FFA Hamburger Feed and Area Judging Contest on Friday and Saturday (April 12-13) for FFA students in areas I and II.

The dinner, which starts at 6 p.m. Friday in the livestock arena, is free to all contest participants. Texas Tech students from various college clubs and organizations, such as the Student Agricultural Council, prepare and serve the food, thereby offering high school students the opportunity to socialize with students, faculty and staff of the college.

In addition, booths will be on display to inform the contestants about the various opportunities and activities that take place in the college.

This is important since a large number of students may not consider coming to Texas Tech until they visit the college, said contest coordinator Paul Vaughn, chairman of the department of agricultural education and communications.

"A large portion of our students comes from this area, and much of it has to do with our excellent facilities, faculty and atmosphere. This event gives us the opportunity to showcase these aspects," Vaughn said.

Students will compete in one of nine different contests Saturday. The areas of competition are agricultural mechanics, dairy cattle, dairy foods, horse, land, livestock, meats, poultry, and range and pasture judging. The top placing individuals and teams will then advance to the state competitions held at many different universities throughout Texas. Last year more than 1,000 students competed in the area contest. Vaughn expects approximately 1,500 students to attend this year's event.

The College of Agricultural Sciences and Natural Resources coordinates both events and involves every department in various capacities. Faculty and students supervise and direct of specific contests as well as tabulate the results.

Texas Tech also will host six of the state contests on April 20. These include crops, cotton, entomology, wool, range and pasture, and horse judging.

**[Editor's Note: The first anniversary of the Oklahoma City bombing is April 19. To set up an interview with Norville or request photographs, contact Josh Allen in News and Publications at Texas Tech University at (806) 742-2136].**

**GROUND ZERO**  
by Charles Griffin

LUBBOCK -- Standing in the crater directly outside the remnants of the Alfred P. Murrah Federal Building, H. Scott Norville, P.E., Ph.D., came to the stark realization that nothing in his extensive experience with blasts could have prepared him for the carnage and destruction wrought by the Oklahoma City bombing.

Norville, director of the Texas Tech Glass Research and Testing Laboratory, used the bombing of the Alfred P. Murrah Federal Building in Oklahoma City to evaluate the results of his continuing blast research.

Prior to the Oklahoma City bombing, Norville had examined several sites of actual explosions including an explosion at a rocket fuel plant in Henderson, Nev.; another at a Shell Refinery near Norco, La.; a natural gas explosion in downtown Fort Worth, as well as in a rural area near Brenham; and the explosion of a fireworks facility south of Oklahoma City.

"I have seen a number of actual explosions in addition to participating in the detonation and study of 50 small blasts as well as two large blasts (one blast being a simulated nuclear explosion), but nothing prepared me for what I saw in Oklahoma," Norville said. "Perhaps I saw more than I wanted."

According to the Oklahoma City Medical Examiners' Office, 168 people died as a result of the April explosion, while hundreds of others were injured. According to Norville, flying glass shards accounted for injuries to between 400 and 500 people.

Norville said two primary purposes exist for his research: first, to inform people that some glass products can reduce injuries and damage; and second, to encourage or require glass manufacturers to design these types of glass.

Norville said the Oklahoma explosion confirmed conclusions he previously had drawn through his laboratory research. Specifically, he said that in a blast of that magnitude, laminated glass -- which is used most commonly in the windshields of cars and trucks -- performed the most adequately. While, monolithic glass (a single sheet of glass) exhibited the poorest performance. Norville also noted that window films did not appear to significantly reduce breakage, hold the glass in frames after fracture or adhere to the majority of the resulting glass shards.

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## GROUND ZERO/PAGE 2

Glass Research and Testing Laboratory investigators Milton Smith, professor of industrial engineering; Kim King, senior engineering major; and Norville arrived in Oklahoma City the day following the explosion.

"The area surrounding the building was sealed by federal, state and local police, making entry into the scene difficult. We were neither allowed to collect specimens of broken glass, take measurements nor enter or touch damaged buildings. However, we understood that security was of primary importance and within those constants examined the glass as closely as possible," Norville said. He added, however, he and the other researchers were allowed to photograph buildings once inside the law enforcement perimeter.

Norville and his investigative team divided the damaged area surrounding the explosion into three zones. The area designated as zone one was the closest in proximity to the explosion (within five blocks) and zone three was the furthest from the blast.

Norville said almost complete glass breakage and structural damage was prevalent within zone one. According to Norville, glass types and constructions observed in zone one consisted of insulating glass, laminated glass, glass blocks, monolithic tempered glass, monolithic annealed glass and monolithic glass with a daylight application of window film.

"Annealed refers to the process in which glass has been heated and allowed to cool slowly to prevent brittleness," Norville said.

Of these glass types, which all sustained breakage, only laminated glass in doors remained in its frame following the explosion, he said.

"The main function of windows and window construction under adverse conditions such as an explosion should be to maintain closure of the building envelope," Norville said.

He added that if a window performed its function adequately during an explosion or natural disaster, it would reduce deaths and injuries to people in proximity to the structure, reduce damage to the contents of buildings and expedite the cleanup process.

In zone two, approximately six to seven blocks from the explosion, researchers saw moderate to heavy glass breakage with relatively no structural damage. Norville said all of the same glass types in zone one were present in zone two. The investigative team observed that, with the exception of monolithic glass, all of the glass functioned properly and kept building envelopes closed. However, according to Norville, window film still did not provide any observable reduction in glass breakage nor did it maintain window glass in frames following fracture.

### GROUND ZERO/PAGE 3

In zone three, the area farthest from the explosion, insulating glass performed very successfully, Norville said. He added that one high-rise building, with windows consisting of insulating glass, was left unscathed although it did sway several feet as a result of the blast.

Originally, Norville's research began as the result of a question posed to him by a member of the U. S. Air Force. He said the Air Force wanted to know how many windows would break if a missile was to detonate on a launch pad. According to Norville, the Air Force was not pleased with the results that estimated large amounts of breakage.

As a result of the Air Force's initial question, Norville, in conjunction with members of Texas Tech's Institute for Disaster Research, conducted further studies regarding various types of glass and how they react when struck by wind-blown missiles and/or shock waves.

Norville's laboratory experiments have consisted of propelling gravel, hailstones and small 2-by-4 timbers at glass as well as detonating low-level blasts at a facility west of Tahoka.

"Developing a more breakage-resistant glass is something European nations have been attempting to accomplish for years because of a growing number of terrorist attacks," Norville said. Although terrorism has not been prevalent in the United States, he believes the attacks in New York City at the World Trade Center and in Oklahoma City are warning signs of a trend which will create a greater need for blast studies.

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FOR IMMEDIATE RELEASE

REF: 11-4-11-96

CONTACT: Myrna Whitehead  
or Damon Bradshaw

**[Editor's Note: Media representatives are encouraged to interview guest lecturer Marco Frascari during the College of Architecture's 10th anniversary celebration. To arrange an interview, contact Myrna Whitehead, News and Publications, at (806) 742-2136.]**

LUBBOCK -- Author and University of Pennsylvania Architecture Professor Marco Frascari will speak on "Recent Work: Architecture as Urban Design" at 1 p.m. Friday (April 12) in the College of Business Administration Lecture Hall 202. The lecture, which is offered at no charge, is open to the public.

The Distinguished Guest Lecture Series is part of the College of Architecture's 10th anniversary celebration which recognizes the founding of the college. The celebration runs through Saturday. The series is sponsored by Tau Sigma Delta, an honor society for architecture, interior design and landscape architecture majors.

Frascari, director of the doctoral program in architecture, also is the director of the design of environment program at the University of Pennsylvania. Frascari was invited in 1993 to participate in "The Architect's Dream Houses for the Next Millennium" at the Contemporary Art Center in Cincinnati, Ohio.

He previously taught at the University of Barcelona, Carlton University, Columbia University, the Georgia Institute of Technology, State University of New York at Buffalo, the Architectural Association, the University of Cincinnati and Harvard, as well as the Istituto Universitario di Architettura di Venezia and the Open Atelier of Design, New York, N.Y.

Frascari is the author of more than a dozen publications including "The Monsters of Architecture" and "Una Pillola per sognare... una casa," an abridged version of "The Dream House for the next Millennium."

**MEDIA ADVISORY**

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**MEDIA ADVISORY**

**REF: 14-4-12-96**

**CONTACT: Jennifer LeNoir**

LUBBOCK -- Members of the media are invited accompany Texas First Lady Laura Welch Bush, a former public school librarian, during her tour of the Texas Tech University Libraries and the under-construction Southwest Collection/Special Collections library from 1:30 to 3 p.m. Monday (April 15). The media tour will begin in front of the main library on campus.

The initial portion of the tour will highlight reference capabilities in the main library, where guests may observe a demonstration of Texas Tech's recently expanded computerized access tools such as FirstSearch and TexShare. Patrons may now find more periodical indexes, abstracts and other databases through reciprocal, electronic access via Texas Tech's computerized Library Information System.

The tour also will feature Government Document's Patent and Trademark Depository, which accesses a 20 year database of patents and trademarks on CD-ROM. Currently the closest patent depositories are in Albuquerque, N.M. and in Dallas. Additional tour highlights include the new Teaching, Learning and Technology Center, Special Collection items and the Archive of the Turkish Oral Narrative.

At 2:30 p.m. Bush and guests will begin their tour of the new \$8.8 million Southwest Collection/Special Collections library currently under construction.

Bush will be in Lubbock to speak about academic libraries during the 12th Annual Banquet of the Texas Tech University Friends of the University Library/Southwest Collection scheduled at 6:30 p.m. April 15 at the McInturff Center of University Medical Center, located at 602 Indiana Ave.

In her role as First Lady of Texas, Bush is actively promoting literacy as well as heralding the work of Texas authors and artists.

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**MEDIA ADVISORY**  
**REF: 15-4-12-96**  
**CONTACT: Myrna Whitehead**

**LUBBOCK** -- Media representatives are invited to observe two new approaches to teaching culture and literacy will be the focus of a mini-conference set for 9 a.m. April 19 at Ramirez Elementary School, 702 Ave. T. Kindergarten and primary teachers and students from six Lubbock Independent School District elementary schools will participate in the conference, "Celebrating Culture and Literacy." Special media accommodations can be made for videotaping the students.

Sponsored by the Connecting Literacy with Content Knowledge Project in Texas Tech University's College of Education, LISD and the CH Foundation, the conference will feature demonstrations based on an early literacy framework and the new CORE Knowledge curriculum that is being used on a pilot basis within the participating schools, Brown, Hunt, Parkway, Ramirez, Wheatley and Williams elementary schools. The CORE curriculum is based upon E.D. Hirsch's book, "Cultural Literacy," which has been adopted by more than 450 elementary schools across the nation.

The CLiCK Project focuses on implementing an early literacy framework and the CORE curriculum in participating schools.

The mini-conference will begin with registration at 9 a.m. After a brief welcome, Mychal Irwin of Ramirez Elementary will present "What You Are About To See" followed by an overview of CORE knowledge by Beth Burkhalter of Ballenger-Head Start.

Beginning at 10 a.m., student guides will conduct tours of various classrooms in which new early literacy activities will be demonstrated by kindergarten and first-grade students. Second-grade students will discuss American civilization. Third-grade students will talk about colonial life. Fourth-grade students will discuss the Middle Ages. Fifth graders will compare the American Civil War to the current crisis in Bosnia and six-graders will discuss Shakespeare with a special emphasis on "MacBeth."

The conference will end at 1 p.m. after a panel discussion with the participating teachers at 12:15 p.m.

For more information or to make reservations by April 17 for lunch which will be provided for the media, contact Jeanne Swafford, associate professor of curriculum and instruction at Texas Tech and CLiCK co-chair, at (806) 742-2342 or David Welton, professor of curriculum and instruction at Texas Tech and coordinator of the Hirsch curriculum, at (806) 742-2391 or 793-0998.

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**MEDIA ADVISORY**  
**REF: 17-4-12-96**  
**CONTACT: Steve Kauffman**

**LUBBOCK --** About 3,000 members of Texas Tech University sororities and fraternities will squeeze education, community service, recreation and awards recognition activities into a 48-hour period during the second annual "Greek Weekend" Friday through Sunday (April 12-14). Media representatives are invited to cover any of the events and interview participants.

The weekend starts Friday at 7 p.m. with an alcohol awareness educational workshop in the Lubbock Municipal Auditorium. The presentation will feature a hypnotist using members of the audience to demonstrate simulated -- yet still embarrassing -- effects of being intoxicated. Special guests will be representatives of the Lubbock City Council to officially proclaim the next two days as Greek Weekend.

Saturday will begin at 9 a.m. in the University Center Courtyard with a community service fair and work assignments for the afternoon.

From noon to 4 p.m., participating members will take part in 16 service projects including serving food at the Lions Club annual Pancake Supper in the Municipal Coliseum, staffing an information booth at South Plains Mall for Women's Protective Services and completing other projects for the Texas Boys Ranch and the Lubbock Children's Home. A majority of the members will take part in the Great Texas Trash-Off by collecting garbage and cleaning areas at 16 sites around Lubbock.

Sunday, outstanding individuals and chapters will be recognized during the All-Greek Awards Banquet at 7 p.m. in the Merket Alumni Center on campus.

Other highlights include a Saturday night social event at the Depot Warehouse and an interdenominational worship service including alumni of the Texas Tech Greek system at 11 a.m. in the University Center Allen Theatre.

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FAX (806) 742-1615**FOR IMMEDIATE RELEASE**  
**REF: 18-4-12-96**  
**CONTACT: Jennifer LeNoir**

LUBBOCK -- America's involvement in the Vietnam War ended 21 years ago. An academic conference designed to stimulate a retrospective discussion of the past two decades following the Vietnam War, "After the Cold War: Reassessing Vietnam," is scheduled April 17-20 at the Holiday Inn Lubbock Plaza Hotel, 3201 S. Loop 289.

According to James Reckner, director of the Center for the Study of the Vietnam Conflict and associate professor of history at Texas Tech, "We're approaching this from an entirely new perspective -- the world has changed. We should re-evaluate the entire Vietnam experience. The aim is for conference participants to reassess all the basic assumptions about Vietnam based on the fact that the Cold War is now over."

U.S. and international scholars, academicians and former military and government leaders from the United States and the former Republic of South Vietnam will attend the symposium. The general public is invited to register. The conference fee is \$60, or \$30 for students showing current identification.

The public also may attend the April 18 banquet, hosted by Texas Tech University's Center for the Study of the Vietnam Conflict. Banquet reservations cost an additional \$30, and may be made by calling Reckner at (806) 742-3742 or (806) 792-3441. The registration deadline for the banquet is April 15. A complete agenda and registration forms are available on the Vietnam Center's World Wide Web homepage at <http://www.ttu.edu/~vietnam>. For room reservations at the Holiday Inn Lubbock Plaza, call (800) 465-4329 or (806) 742-3241.

Highlighting the speakers are Adm. Elmo R. Zumwalt Jr., who commanded U.S. naval forces in Vietnam and served as chief of naval operations from 1970-1974; William E. Colby, former CIA director; Bui Diem, former South Vietnamese ambassador to the United States; U.S. Rep. Pete Peterson (D-Fla.), a Vietnam veteran and U.S. ambassador designate to the Socialist Republic of Vietnam; Professor Ilya Gaiduk, fellow of the Russian Academy of Sciences; and Major General Vang Pao, formerly with the Royal Laotian Army and leader of the Hmong People.

The welcoming address "Reliving Vietnam" at 8 p.m. (April 17) will be presented by Lt. Gen. John H. Cushman, United States Army retired. The official, opening address will be presented at 8:30 a.m. (April 18) by Adm. Zumwalt, chairman of the Vietnam Center's National Council.

The symposium will include a presentation at 8:30 a.m. Friday (April 19) of a report by Rep. Peterson of the Vietnam Working Group of the United States-Russian Joint Commission on M.I.A./P.O.W. affairs. Peterson, a P.O.W. for about seven years in the "Hanoi Hilton," is the commission's American co-chair. He was nominated in March to become the United States' first ambassador to the Socialist Republic of Vietnam.

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VIETNAM SYMPOSIUM/PAGE 2

Rep. Peterson's comments will focus on findings that indicate no credible evidence to date suggesting that the Soviets transferred American P.O.W.s to the former Soviet Union and no resolution regarding whether there was direct Soviet contact with American P.O.W.s in North Vietnam. However, Peterson's report does discuss information concerning alleged wartime reports by Vietnamese officials on numbers, names and policies regarding American P.O.W.s in North Vietnam. Additionally, the report references information the working group has learned from Russian witnesses on specific incidents of loss in Vietnam. Additionally, Professor Gaiduk, of the Russian Academy of Sciences, will present a paper at 9 a.m. Thursday (April 18) on Soviet aid to North Vietnam.

A highlight of the symposium will be a luncheon address at 12:30 p.m. Thursday (April 18) by Maj. Gen. Vang Pao, formerly with the Royal Laotian Army and currently leader of the Hmong People. The focus will then proceed to a celebrity roundtable discussion at 2 p.m. Thursday with participants such as Colby; Bui Diem, former South Vietnamese ambassador to the United States; and George Herring, a preeminent American scholar on the Vietnam Conflict and a professor of history at the University of Kentucky. Adm. Zumwalt will serve as the moderator. Colby will provide the symposiums keynote address at 9 p.m. banquet Thursday (April 18).

Approximately 80 scholarly papers will be presented in sessions during the three-day symposium by participants representing the United States, Canada, Russia, Japan, Australia, New Zealand, Singapore and Vietnam. In addition to papers dealing with the Vietnam Conflict, panel discussions on Laos and a reassessment by individual branches of the U.S. Armed Forces will be presented.

The goals of the Center for the Study of the Vietnam Conflict, and its complement, The Vietnam Archive, are to encourage research into the costly and divisive war, which between 1965 and 1973 claimed 58,000 American lives, cost an estimated \$120 billion and ignited domestic turmoil and governmental distrust.

Both the center and archive focus on developing a significant research collection. The archive houses material related to U.S. involvement in Vietnam and is one of the largest collections in the nation. All microfilm collections acquired by the archive are available through interlibrary loan to libraries throughout the United States. The work of the center and the archive are dependent on donations. Since their beginning in 1989, many Vietnam veterans have donated time, money and materials to build the archive's holdings.

For more information about the Center for the Study of the Vietnam Conflict, the Vietnam Archive or to register for the conference, call Reckner at (806) 742-3742 or (806) 792-3441.



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**FOR IMMEDIATE RELEASE**  
**REF: B-4-10-96**  
**CONTACT: John Walls**

**LUBBOCK -- A Texas Tech University Health Sciences Center professor has been appointed to the United States Medical Licensing Examination (USMLE) Step 1 Test Material Development Committee for Physiology.**

Sandra Sabatini, Ph.D., M.D., will serve on the examination committee which is composed of representatives of the academic, practice and licensing communities.

The USMLE, a joint program of the National Board of Medical Examiners and the Federation of State Medical Boards, is a common evaluation system to measure competence for medical licensure in the United States and some provinces of Canada.

Sabatini will serve concurrently as a member of the NBME Physiology Test Committee that develops the Physiology Subject Tests.

Subject tests are developed by the NBME in the basic and clinical medical sciences for schools and other institutions with an interest in the education of physicians or other health professionals for the purpose of assessing educational achievement.

Sabatini holds a joint appointment as professor of physiology and internal medicine at TTUHSC. Her principal contributions have been in expanding medical knowledge of kidney physiology, biochemistry and metabolism.

Sabatini joined the TTUHSC faculty in 1985. Previously, she had served on the faculty at the University of Illinois College of Medicine in Chicago and at the University of Texas Medical School in San Antonio.

Sabatini is active in several professional organizations, including the American Heart Foundation, the American Society of Nephrology, the American Society of Renal Biochemistry and Metabolism and the Southern Society for Clinical Investigation. She is chair of the Scientific Advisory Board of the National Kidney Foundation. She also is a founding member and former president of Women in Nephrology.

Sabatini was awarded the 1994 Distinguished Medical Alumnus from the University of Texas Health Science Center at San Antonio. She is listed in Who's Who in American Women, Who's Who in America, and the recipient of the 1994 YWCA Woman of Excellence Award (Science and Medicine) and the 1995 Outstanding Volunteer for the National Kidney Foundation of West Texas.

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**HEALTH TIPSHEET**  
**from**  
**TEXAS TECH UNIVERSITY HEALTH SCIENCES CENTER**  
**April 5, 1996**

**CLOSE, BUT NO CIGAR** -- Cigars may be a hip and stylish alternative to cigarettes. But a leafy stogie poses the same serious health threat in nicotine addiction as its more slender cousin, according to C.A. Jones, associate chair of TTUHSC's Department of Family and Community Medicine.

"Right now, cigar smoking is kind of a fad. But the health risks are basically those associated with cigarettes," Jones said.

"There's a risk for oral cancer, just like dipping or chewing tobacco, plus there is a risk for lung or throat cancer from smoking. There also is the increased risk of heart attacks, heart disease, hypertension, strokes and emphysema from cigar smoking."

For more information on cigar and cigarette smoking, contact Jones at 743-4000.

**EAT YOUR VEGGIES** -- Vegetarian diets can be just as healthy as other diets and many times healthier, said Jan Fry, R.D., a dietitian in the TTUHSC Department of Internal Medicine.

However, vegetarians need to take special care to get complete proteins and certain vitamin and minerals, which are not typically found in plant material. Proper food combinations and supplements can aid vegetarians in getting adequate amounts of iron, calcium, zinc, riboflavin, Vitamin D and other nutrients.

On the positive side, vegetarian diets are lower in fat than diets that include meats and are also higher in fiber.

"But I would still recommend that people visit a dietitian before starting a vegetarian diet," Fry said. "A dietitian can give advice about getting the right nutrients and how to correctly use vitamin supplements."

For more information about vegetarians, contact Fry at 743-2085.

C-4-5-96

For assistance on these or other stories, contact Sandra Pulley or John Walls at TTUHSC News and Publications, (806) 743-2143.