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## Cisneros comfortable with current calling

by JULIE COLLINS  
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

While individuals across the state are wondering whether Henry Cisneros will seek a public office in the future, the former mayor of San Antonio said that presently his calling card currently lies not in politics, but in the field of service-oriented affairs.

"Currently, I am busy enough pursuing a lot of things in service enterprises," Cisneros said.

*Currently, I am busy enough pursuing things in service enterprises.*

— Henry Cisneros

He serves on the Federal Reserve Board in Dallas which does not allow Cisneros to be involved in partisan politics. He said that while he enjoys his position on the board, it is hard for him to sit still in politics, especially with the presidential election looming ahead.

"I am going to have to make a decision soon concerning this matter," he said.

The 1992 presidential election will be exciting Cisneros said, and could be a close call between Republicans

and Democrats for the presidential post.

"The Democrats need to develop a candidate with a face and a name. If that happens, it could be a close race," he said.

He also said the country has never re-elected a president with the state of the economy in its current position.

The United States could see a minority elected as president in the next century as well, he said. Women along with minorities will not only run, but will have a viable chance of winning the presidency of the United States by the year 2004, Cisneros said.

"The time will come during the next three years for Hispanics to begin running for a political position, especially considering the Hispanic population growing throughout the nation at its current level," he said.

Cisneros also said he has no plans to run for the position of U.S. senator currently held by Lloyd Bentsen once Bentsen retires. Bentsen has been a U.S. senator representing Texas since 1971.

"Lloyd Bentsen is a true national-level senator and I plan to keep supporting him," he said.

Likewise, Cisneros said the present popularity of David Duke in the Louisiana governor's race stems from Duke's ability to strike a chord with individuals concerning topics like welfare.



Cisneros

THE UNIVERSITY DAILY: SHARON STEINMAN

## U.S. can hold its own in competitive world, Cisneros says

by JULIE COLLINS  
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

While the 20th century will be remembered politically, socially and economically as an American-dominated time in world history, Henry Cisneros, former mayor of San Antonio, questioned whether the same assumption will remain true in the 21st century.

Cisneros believes the United States can hold onto its current world status despite economic competitiveness from countries like Japan, Germany and the European Economic Community.

He said while Japan has surpassed the United States in terms of production and trade surplus of goods, he said the country is not following a statesmanship role in foreign affairs.

Japan alone could not threaten the United States' role in world politics, but the joining of other Pacific and Asian countries into a Pacific Rim could threaten America in terms of an economic trading block.

"A unified Pacific Rim could become immensely powerful, considering the work ethic in those countries," he said.

Cisneros said the same scenario could hold true for Germany. East and West Germany combined have the manpower and the industrial capability to become a world contender, but various countries in the EEC as well as the United States will not give Germany enough political power to dominate, he said.

He said world political control by the Soviet Union and her former satellite countries is impossible considering the chaos of those countries in domestic and economic affairs.

Cisneros also said a viable threat to continued United States political domination is the possible formation of a European trading block.

Likewise, he said the United States, Canada, Central America and Mexico could form a trading block of its own.

Cisneros said central themes for the future include democratic debate, development towards technology, environmental issues and world domination.

"The world will be dominated by talk of various styles of democratic governments. There is going to be a prairie fire of democratic movements in countries that at one time resided in totalitarian hands," he said.

Countries such as Poland are all for democracy and a free-market system but they do not know how to set it up. In addition, the Soviet Union is leaning towards a more democratic form of government, but it has a lot of hurdles to leap in the process, he added.

Defensive totalitarian countries like China do not intend to change their political outlook, but Cisneros said seeds of freedom do exist within the country.

"The world will be characterized by complexities, but it will be better off than it previously was. A greater sense of peace among nations will occur," Cisneros said.

He said individuals can not continue to abuse the earth and still expect it to be a viable place for inhabitation in the future.

Deforestation, toxic waste and ocean dumping in addition to damage at the local level must be addressed through the human system of negotiation.

Currently, he said this is lacking in most countries at this time.

He also stressed the need of students to use their individual talents acquired in college to help shape the future world. The use of a second language will be an increasingly important asset for college students who want to compete internationally in the future.

"Language is more than a neutral instrument. It gives students insight, a window into people's culture," he said.

The job of constructing a better society for future generations falls into the hands of the next generation and subsequent generations, he said.

## 'Cocaine babies' also fall prey to genetic disorders

by JENNIFER SANDER  
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

*Editor's note: This is the second in a three-part series dealing with babies born to mothers who habitually use cocaine. Wednesday's story was an overview, today's story deals with the genetic effects of the babies, and Friday's story focuses on the mothers of the babies.*

Cocaine withdrawal is not the only problem encountered by babies born to mothers who use the drug. These babies, also known as the worst casualties of the nation's drug problem, fall prey to genetic disorders.

"The only thing we can say about genetics is that identifying cocaine babies is mostly based on presumption," said Dr. Terry Myers, the director of the division of genetics in pediatrics at University Medical Center. "Susceptibility to the cocaine is somehow inherited, but that is also an assumption. It is difficult to prove. Withdrawal is an overstatement because it only lasts a few days and then wears off, so sometimes these babies are hard to pick out.

"Genetics comes in when we know that a baby is not right," he said. "In most cases, these babies aren't always right, so we consider the baby to be a genetic baby until we can prove otherwise."

Myers said that cocaine's main effect is on the heart and blood system.

"Coke reduces the blood flow so the baby is also actually getting a cocaine high," he said.

Myers said that cocaine use normally does not cause a physical defect in the user, and the damage is not long term.

"During the time that the mother uses the drug, the baby is not getting its normal amount of nutrients or oxygen," he said. "If a mom uses coke for 20 minutes, the baby is being starved for 20 minutes. The net result is that the baby is generally undergrown. You can't look around a nursery and tell which babies are affected by cocaine because the damage is inside."

Myers said the babies have a low blood supply and sometimes bleed during the birth process which causes several levels of complications. He said there is some evidence that the baby will be hyperactive for a short period of time.

"At this point there are no long-

term effects," he said. "The fact is, is that the mother is providing a lousy uterus for the baby and doesn't feed it three times a day, which causes infections."

*A lady who doesn't stop using cocaine before she carries the baby is damaging the baby.*

— Terry Myers

"A lady who doesn't stop using cocaine before she carries the baby is damaging the baby," Myers said. "It doesn't matter how many drugs she took before she was pregnant, and it doesn't matter how much the father used in the past. It only affects the child during pregnancy."

According to an article in the American School Board Journal, a pregnant mother's use of cocaine can bring on a stroke in the unborn child. Babies are at a higher risk for stillbirth and abruptio placentae, a condition in which the placenta rips away from the wall of the uterus. The hemorrhaging that results from the separation is life-threatening to the mother and child, according to an article in American Visions.

Cocaine speeds up the heart rate and increases blood pressure, which damages the arteries in the placenta. Myers said that if the mother quits using cocaine midway through pregnancy or after, it will not eliminate damage to the placenta.

"If we can get them to quit, it will improve their odds," Myers said.

He said the drug wears off within 24 hours, so any use prior to pregnancy should not cause birth defects. He said that any birth defects related to cocaine arise solely because of improper blood flow. He said that birth defects caused by the father or mother's past use of alcohol and drugs is "all rumors."

Myers said that if the mother does not tell her doctor that she has used cocaine during pregnancy, it may be difficult to tell if the baby has an addition upon birth. He said that most doctors have their suspicions, but because all pregnancies are different, some babies may not show many signs.

## First criminal charges found against Lockerbie terrorists

by JAMES ROWLEY  
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — The Justice Department has obtained an indictment against alleged terrorists for the Dec. 21, 1988 bombing of Pan Am Flight 103 over Lockerbie, Scotland, a government source said Wednesday. The indictment, which Justice Department officials were planning to announce at a press conference on Thursday, is the first set of criminal charges arising from the bomb, which destroyed the New York-bound airliner after it took off from London.

The specific nature of the charges, or the identity of the suspects could not be determined.

But there have been reports that the international investigation was focusing on Libyan agents.

The bomb concealed in a radio-cassette recorder killed all 259 people on board and 11 on the ground.

The flight originated in Frankfurt, Germany, and changed aircraft in London.

The government source, who spoke on condition of anonymity, confirmed that federal prosecutors who have investigated the case had obtained a criminal indictment from a federal grand jury in Washington, D.C.

Acting Attorney General William P. Barr told senators Wednesday at his confirmation hearing to be attorney general that he was "very satisfied with the progress" of the investigation.

"The American people ultimately will be very very proud of the job done by the federal agencies involved," Barr said.

Justice Department spokesman Paul J. McNulty also declined to answer questions about the timing of an indictment.

Little more than a week before the Lockerbie disaster, a notice was posted on a U.S. embassy bulletin board in Moscow relaying rumors of a threat against Pan Am flights from Frankfurt to the United States. It advised embassy personnel they might want to alter personal travel plans.

The notice was based on a threat which later was determined to be a hoax.

But it led to criticism that the government was selectively alerting people to terrorist threats.

A presidential commission convened to investigate the bombing called for a system to notify passengers of credible terrorist threats.

The 1990 report said the federal effort to ensure aviation safety is "seriously flawed and has failed to provide the proper level of protection" for airline passengers.

## Faculty Senate approves exigency policy

by CATHERINE DUNN  
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

The Faculty Senate approved on Wednesday a financial exigency policy for the university and went on record as supporting the recommendation to move the current honors program from the College of Arts and Sciences to the Office of the Provost.

The approved financial exigency plan, to be used in the case of bankruptcy or severe budget problems, is an amended version of a plan drafted in 1986. The plan was presented to the Board of Regents during the 1986 fall semester, but was not approved.

"Texas Tech, technically today, has no financial exigency policy," said Paul Goebel, Faculty Senate president.

The faculty members are concerned about having both a process that makes sense and some safeguards within the policy that would protect them in the case of a declaration of bankruptcy, he said.

Goebel said this policy is much

more in-depth as compared to those from other schools and the proposed one of the Texas Tech University Health Sciences Center.

"We think it is a little bit better policy in the sense that the process is very clear, the participation of the faculty and the colleges is very clear and probably most importantly, the safeguards for the faculty in case of declared exigency and dismissal for exigency is very clear," he said.

The senate supports the recommendations of the honors review committee to change the honors program for its enhancement, he said.

Besides moving the honors program into the Office of the Provost, the committee also recommended hiring a full-time director and increasing student participation standards and faculty and student incentives to participate in the program.

The committee also recommended an annual minimum budget of \$200,000 for the program, as opposed to its current budget of \$7,000.

"The honors program currently es-

tablished is too narrowly conceived and it is funded at an abysmally low level," said James Brink, an associate professor of history.

The senate also approved a resolution submitted by Brink to support any efforts of the Faculty Club Board of Governors to continue the club's existence.

About 15 percent of the faculty currently use the club, which is located in the University Center, Goebel said.

"The argument that some of those folks who are interested in it would make is that regardless of the fact that only a minority of the faculty are using it, it is something that is necessary to foster interaction among the colleagues of the different departments," he said.

"It is a benefit that should be provided by the university," Goebel said. "I think if you ever looked into any of the other universities, virtually every one would have some type of a club or arrangement, where you have the chance to go and interact with your colleagues."

### Good Morning!

#### News

As the age of health-consciousness continues, students need to become aware of valuable information listed on product labels, said Lori Kiker, a registered dietician.

— page 3

#### Sports

The long-awaited debut of coach James Dickey and the Texas Tech men's basketball team for the 1991-92 season is slated for 7 p.m. today in the Lubbock Municipal Coliseum.

— page 6

#### Weather

Today's forecast calls for mostly cloudy skies with scattered showers and possible thunderstorms. The high will be in the mid 60s with winds out of the southwest at 10-20 mph and gusty, and a 40 percent change of showers. Tonight's forecast calls for partly cloudy skies, with a low in the mid 40s.



Mailbag

Could the letter be satirical?

When I first read Dr. Suzanne Palmer's letter to The UD (Nov. 6) on the controversy surrounding the theory of evolution, I thought, what a weak and ill-informed letter. Why, for the thousands and thousands of scientific publications on sequences of proteins and DNA molecules, would one choose outdated material (see Reid's letter to The UD Nov. 10), examples of nonhomologous molecules (lysozymes) and data that any well

informed biologist would interpret as strong evidence that evolution has occurred (the chicken, crocodile, and snake hemoglobin sequences)? But perhaps I was hypercritical and missed the point. Could the letter be satirical? Consider that even before hemoglobin data were available, the fossil record was interpreted as showing that crocodiles, birds and dinosaurs shared a common ancestor after diverging from the remainder of the so-called reptiles, including the snakes. Scientists have even named the crocodile and dinosaur lineage as the subclass Archosauria from which an included order (the Thecodonita) gave rise

to the birds. Evolutionary theory would then predict that the birds (chickens included) and the crocodiles would have molecules more similar to each other than any of these would be to snakes. How shrewd would it be to carefully choose such examples in order to provoke people to appreciate how strong the evidence is in support of evolution. As Dr. Palmer pointed out, chickens and crocodiles do have greater sequence homology than either does to snakes. Excellent letter, Dr. Palmer. I apologize for being slow to get the point. Wish I had thought of it first.

Robert J. Baker

Public and private

Most powerful ad is at the table



ANNA QUINDLEN

When she was in fourth grade the girl wrote, "What do you think it does to somebody to live with a lot of pressure?" Starting at age 8 she had been cashing the public assistance check each month, buying money orders, paying the bills and doing the grocery shopping. One little brother she walked to school; the other she dressed and fed before leaving him at home.

Their mother drank. "The pressure she was talking about wasn't even the pressure of running an entire household," said Virginia Connelly, who oversees substance abuse services in schools in New York City. "She didn't know there was anything strange about that. The pressure she was talking about was the pressure of leaving her younger brother at home."

Surgeon General Antonia Novello had opened fire on the alcohol industry, complaining that too much beer and wine advertising is aimed at young people. Her predecessor, C. Everett Koop, did the same in 1988, and you can see how radically things have changed: Spuds MacKenzie is out and the Swedish bikini team is in.

There's a move afoot to have warning labels on ads for beer, wine and liquor, much like the ones on cigarettes. Dr. Novello didn't mention that; she said she would be taking a meeting with the big guys in the liquor industry. That's not enough.

There's no doubt that beer ads, with their cool beaches, cool women, and cool parties, are designed to make you feel you're cool if you drink, milking a concern that peaks in most human beings somewhat shy of the legal drinking age. And those sneaky little wine coolers are designed to look like something healthy and fruit-juicy; kids will tell you they're sort of like alcohol, but not really. This had joined "it's only beer" as a great kid drinking myth.

I've got a press release here from an organization called the Beer Drinkers of America that notes that "many of the Founding Fathers were private brewers" and goes on to rail against "special interests" that would interfere with the

right to a cold one. Isn't it amazing how much time people have on their hands?)

But Dr. Novello should take note of what many counselors discover: that the drinking problem that damages kids most is the one that belongs to their parents. The father who gets drunk and violent, the mother who drinks when she's depressed, the parents whose personality shifts with the movements of the sun and the bottle. The enormous family secret.

"An Elephant in the Living Room" is the title of one book for kids whose parents drink. "When I was about ten years old, I started to realize that my dad had a drinking problem," it begins. "Sometimes he drank too much. Then he would talk loudly and make jokes that weren't funny. He would say unkind things to my mom in front of the neighbors and my friends. I felt embarrassed."

That's the voice of an adult who has perspective on her past. This is the voice of a 12-year-old at a school in the kind of neighborhood where we talk, talk, talk about crack though the abuse of alcohol is much more widespread.

She is talking about her father, who drinks: "I hate him. He should just stay in his room like a big dog."

This would make a good commercial — the moment when your kid thinks of you as an animal.

The folks who sell alcohol will say most people use it responsibly, but the fact remains that many people die in car accidents because of it, many wind up in the hospital because of it, and many families are destroyed because of it.

Dr. Novello is right to excoriate the commercials; it is not just that they make drinking seem cool, but that they make it seem inevitable, as though parties would not take place, Christmas never come, success be elusive without a bottle.

It's got to be confusing to see vodka as the stuff of which family gatherings are made and then watch your mother pass out in the living room.

This is the drug that has been handed down from generation to generation, that most kids learn to use and abuse at home. I'd love to see warning labels, about fetal alcohol syndrome and liver damage and addiction.

But it's time for a change, not just in the ads, but in the atmosphere that assumes a substance is innocuous because it's not illegal.

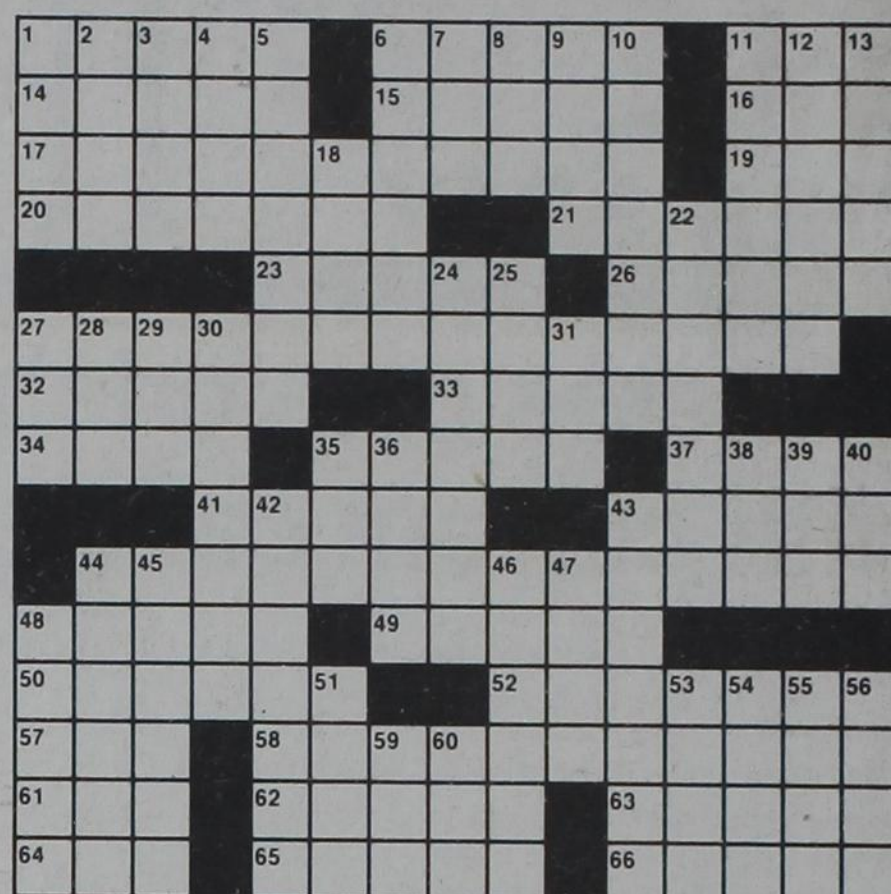
For most of our children, the most powerful advertisement for alcohol may be sitting at the kitchen table. Or sleeping it off in the bedroom.

Anna Quindlen is a columnist for the New York Times News Service. © 1991 New York Times News Service.

THE Daily Crossword by Richard Thomas

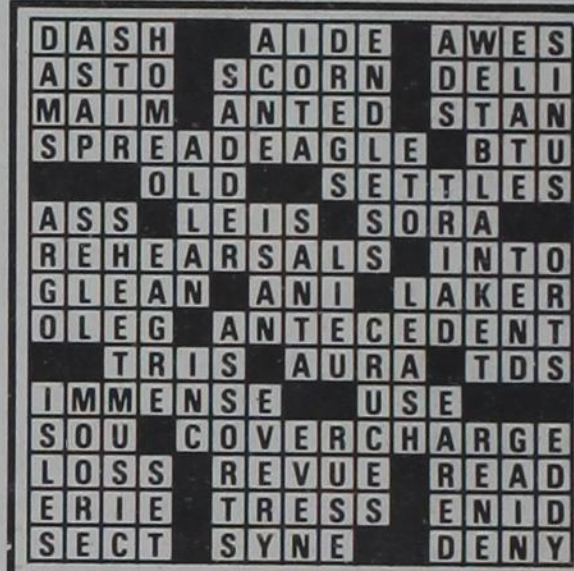
ACROSS

- 1 Is droll
- 6 "Call Me —"
- 11 Child's game
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- 17 Film by 27 A
- 19 Prince Hirobumi
- 20 Ancient Asian empire
- 21 Formulates
- 23 Fame
- 26 On one's toes
- 27 Film figure
- 32 Altar events
- 33 It. poet
- 34 Bark
- 35 — couture
- 37 Improvise musically
- 41 Mrs. Helmsley
- 43 Transition in music
- 44 Sobriquet of 27A
- 48 Gr. island
- 49 Sicilian mount
- 50 Do surgery
- 52 Some cigars
- 57 Aardvark tidbit
- 58 Film by 27A
- 61 Sault — Marie
- 62 Canvas prop
- 63 Old It. city
- 64 Pronoun
- 65 Pares pounds
- 66 Antiquated



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Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:



- 18 Pleasant
- 22 Ended
- 24 Put in motion
- 25 The one there
- 27 Show sorrow
- 28 Hasten
- 29 Body of water: abbr.
- 30 Well-filled
- 31 Peer Gynt's mother
- 35 — polloi
- 36 Actors' org.
- 38 Muslim title
- 39 Silent
- 40 Vigor
- 42 Chosen
- 43 Actor's aim
- 44 — et quarante (gambing game)
- 45 "The Scarlet Letter" heroine
- 46 Mil. men
- 47 Organic compound

- 48 Join a party without an invitation
- 51 Bangkok native
- 53 Approximately
- 54 Loony
- 55 Sale phrase
- 56 Carriage
- 59 Ethnic ending
- 60 Procure

THE FAR SIDE

By GARY LARSON



Unbeknownst to most ornithologists, the dodo was actually a very advanced species, living alone quite peacefully until, in the 17th century, it was annihilated by men, rats and dogs. As usual.

I mean get a life

Bigots should be burned



KIMBERLY WAINWRIGHT

Recently my roommate and I were trying to enjoy a quiet meal in a local fast-food restaurant when our thoughts were rudely interrupted by a group of teen-age boys causing a commotion at a table near by. Now I'm well aware that a little obnoxiousness can be expected from adolescents, but when it's directed toward a single person (not to mention the fact that she was a stranger) I tend to have a problem with it.

These guys weren't just giving her a hard time, they were insulting her because she was black. At first, I thought they knew her. No one would stoop to that level if they weren't at least acquaintances, right? Wrong.

The poor girl, who was just trying to do her job, finished waiting on them and rushed out of the room in tears.

As I witnessed this scene, anger filled my body.

"This girl is a human being," I thought to myself.

Every instinct that I had told me to go over to them and defend her. In fact, it was all I could do not to go over to their table and tell them where to go, but that would have done no good at all.

I do not understand these feelings of hatred toward a person just because of their color! Racism is a barbaric feeling that needs to be abolished from everyone's hearts. Looking back through history, many of our problems have stemmed from prejudices of some sort. You'd think that the education that we are able to obtain would help us to have a more open mind in situations like this.

I do know what I'm talking about. I grew up in a small southern town among many people with views out of the old plantation days. I am sick and tired of hearing that this is the land where "all men are created equal" when only certain races benefit from this statement.

If you are one of these people who don't give a rat about other people's feelings and

can't respect the different cultures of our land, you need to rethink your biased attitude and put yourself in someone else's shoes.

If that still doesn't work, it's high time you get the hell out of this wonderful nation and head out to a place where respect is NOT a way of life.

Kimberly Wainwright is the medical reporter of The University Daily.

Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



The University Daily

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# POW/MIA situation evokes questions for Americans

by KENDRA CASEY  
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

The United States' military involvement in the Vietnam conflict ended about 15 years ago, however the POW/MIA situation still plays a significant role in American relations with Vietnam as well as posing questions in the minds of families of POWs and MIAs whose whereabouts are still unknown.

In a report released on Oct. 4 by the National League of Families of American Prisoners and Missing in Southeast Asia, 2,273 Americans are still listed as missing as a result of the conflict.

The number has been broken down according to country in order to show where it is suspected that American service men and women are lost or being held captive. The numbers indicate that there are 581 MIAs/POWs in North Vietnam, 1,075 in South Vietnam, 528 in Laos, 83 in Cambodia and 6 in China's territorial waters.

Donald Walker, a professor in the department of history, spoke during Friday's POW/MIA ceremonies and said the issue is timely because the U.S. government is planning to re-establish diplomatic relations with Vietnam.

Walker said the Vietnamese government is faced with a failing economy and should the United States restore relations with Vietnam, the Vietnamese government would have an opportunity to resolve some of its economic problems.

In addition, Walker said he feels questions surrounding the POW/MIA situation should be answered before the United States furthers diplomatic relations with Vietnam.

"We have every reason to believe that the Vietnamese government still has information on missing Americans," Walker said.

"Every time it suits their purposes, the North Vietnamese government comes up with information or remains of Americans it said they did not have."

More than 1,000 live sightings of U.S. service men and women reported as missing, dead or absent-without-leave from their military

positions, have been reported since 1975 in Indochina.

Of the 1,506 reported sightings, 1,009 have been resolved as returned POWs known missionaries and civilians detained after the fall of Saigon. However, 372 of the reports were discovered to be fabrications.

Walker said following the fall of Saigon, a few Americans were reported as choosing not to return to the United States, but living and working in Vietnam. However, he said he suspects most of those individuals have since left Vietnam due to an oppressive government.

Earlier this year, fabricated pictures of Americans missing in Indochina were sent to the U.S. government and families of POWs and MIAs. Walker said the U.S. Defense Department investigated the photographs and determined they were phony.

Walker added that sending phony pictures to families of missing service people has become a business for some individuals by asking for large sums of money to carry out a phony investigation of the of the American's whereabouts.

Despite criticism the U.S. government has received concerning the situation, Walker said the government has continued to investigate the situation.

A three-member delegation was recently sent to Hanoi to establish a POW/MIA office in order to inquire into and investigate the POW/MIA status.

In a letter to the National League of Families of American Prisoners and Missing in Southeast Asia, President Bush wrote, "I cannot stress strongly enough my resolve to obtain the fullest possible accounting of those Americans who are missing in Southeast Asia. While we have seen progress, much more needs to be achieved. If any Americans are still being held captive, decisive action will be taken to return them home."

"I'm not being critical of the government, but I feel assured the government would like to see this situation go away," said Walker.

Walker said the POW/MIA situation is one that the government cannot do much about.

# FDA requires factual content list on products

by KIMBERLY WAINWRIGHT  
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

As the age of health-consciousness continues, students need to become aware of valuable information listed on product labels, said Lori Kiker, a registered dietician.

All products that do not follow a certain recipe filed with the Food and Drug Administration are required by law to have a label. This label must list serving size, serving per package, calories, protein, fat and quantity of sodium per package.

"If a product contains more than 2 percent of the United States recommended daily allowances for a certain vitamin or mineral, than it must be listed also," said Kiker. "However, most companies will list the ingredi-

*The bottom line for health claims on food packages comes down to honesty.*

— Lori Kiker

ents anyway due to consumer demand."

If a manufacturer adds a nutrient to a product or makes any type of health claim about a product, then a nutrition label must be provided. Kiker said that many companies attempt to give health claims about their products without any scientific or medical support.

"The statement that claims that dietary fiber in foods helps to prevent cancer is a claim made without any scientific merit. No studies show that Americans who eat wheat bran cereals

have a lower chance of getting cancer than Americans who do not," said Kiker.

When a company makes a health claim, sometimes they leave out the negative side effects related to that claim.

Kiker said that animal research has proven that too much bran in the diet can cause colon cancer. Too much bran may also lead to poor absorption of iron, zinc calcium and other important vitamins and minerals.

"The danger comes when not all of

the facts are not presented," said Kiker. "The warning should be that too little, as well as too much can be harmful."

Consumers should be aware that if a product is sugar-free it does not mean it is calorie-free. Sugar-free foods cannot contain table sugar, honey, fruit juice or molasses.

Products claiming to be low in calories contain no more than 40 calories per serving. However, foods that have reduced-calories contain one-third fewer calories than similar foods and does not mean that the product is a dietetic product.

"The bottom line for health claims on food packages comes down to honesty," said Kiker. "For the consumer, the best tactic for handling the problem is to be a defensive shopper and read the small print."

# TABC says bingo businesses not giving enough to charities

by MICHAEL HOLMES  
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

AUSTIN — A House committee began an investigation Wednesday into the multimillion-dollar Texas bingo business, which one state official said returns only 5 cents of each dollar to the charities the games were supposed to benefit.

Frank Coniglio, who supervises bingo compliance for the Texas Alcoholic Beverage Commission, told lawmakers that 75 cents of each dollar spent on bingo goes to prizes, 6 cents to hall rental, 7 cents to taxes and 7 cents for expenses.

Coniglio told the House General Investigating Committee that bingo receipts total about \$624 million annually. With a large amount going to

prizes, he said, the money going to charities "is not as big a share as it could be."

The TABC, which took over bingo regulation from the state comptroller's office, and the Travis County district attorney have been looking into allegations of profit skimming, theft, illegal games and other improprieties.

Joe Darnall, TABC general counsel, said in an interview that while the law was designed to help veterans groups, churches, volunteer fire departments and other charities, "The amount actually going to charity is a remarkably small percentage."

A big problem, Darnall said, is that large amounts of cash change hands often in bingo.

"The nature of the beast is such that you've got hundreds of thousands

of dollars, in small denomination unmarked bills, floating around before they ever reach a point of accountability," he said. "There is a perception that something is terribly wrong."

But a bingo organization leader said government is to blame for many problems.

"These people (lawmakers) don't know what they're talking about when they talk about bingo. They make all these crazy laws, these senile people up there sleeping. They don't know what's going on," said Chuck Bertani of Houston, president of the Bingo Operators of Texas.

"I think they should look at how this is being governed. They should eliminate some of the rules and regulations that have made it so difficult to

run a decent game," said Bertani, who operates two commercial bingo halls.

Bertani tried to speak to the House committee, but Chairman Doyle Willis ruled him out of order. Willis said Wednesday's meeting was to hear from regulators and that other hearings would be held to take public testimony.

Willis, D-Fort Worth, later declined to respond when asked about Bertani's comments. When a reporter asked if commercial bingo operators should be eliminated, Willis walked away.

Committee counsel L. DeWitt Hale said the investigation was begun because "we have reason to believe, on the basis of complaints that have come in, that there's a lot of abuse in this." He would not specify what complaints had been received.

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

**PASS**

Improving Memory Skills session will be on Nov. 18 at 6 p.m. Improving Reading Comprehension session will be on Nov. 14 at 4 p.m. All sessions will be in West Hall room 205. Study Room is available for any organization on campus to reserve for group study sessions. To reserve a room for your organization call 742-3763 anytime between 3 p.m. and 9 p.m. Monday thru Thursday and between 1 p.m. and 5 p.m. on Friday. All session and study room is free of charge and if you have any questions call Eric at 742-3664.

**TECH-TALK**

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

**WESLEY FOUNDATION**

Sunday Night Alive will be on Nov. 17 at 6 p.m. Call Shannon Ford for more information at 762-8749. Hard Core Bible Study will be on Nov. 14 at 8:30 p.m. Call Matt Russell at 762-8749. All events take place at the Wesley Foundation.

**DOUBLE 'T' FENCING CLUB**

Team Fencing Tournament will be on Nov. 16 in the Student Rec Center at 8 a.m. thru 5 p.m. Instruction and Bouting will be on Nov. 14 in the SRC mat room 6 at 7 p.m. For more information call Mike Husband at 765-7347.

**TOASTMASTERS**

A joint meeting will be on Nov. 14 in BA room 256 at 7:30 p.m. For more information call Shannon at 742-6356.

**CENSORSHIP FOCUS WEEK**

Bonfire of the Liberties: Censorship of the Humanities Art Exhibit will be through Nov. 24 in the UC Courtyard. Luncheon Lecture on Censorship will be on Nov. 14 in the UC Senate Room at noon. For more information call Gail Littleton at 742-3621.

**COMMUNITY ACTION NETWORK**

Spirit of Sharing Center will be on Nov. 11 thru Dec. 21 in the UC Lobby. For more information call Cheryl Shubert at 742-3621.

**LEAGUE OF UNITED LATIN AMERICAN CITIZENS LULAC**

A special meeting will be on Nov. 18 in Holden Hall room 76 at 7 p.m. For more information call Jesus Yanez at 762-8577.

**STUDENTS FOR ENVIRONMENTAL AWARENESS**

A special video presentation will be on Nov. 20 in Holden Hall room 225 at 6 p.m. For more information call John Marshall at 742-4149.

**HISPANIC STUDENT SOCIETY**

A meeting will be on Nov. 17 in Holden Hall room 4 at 7 p.m. For more information call the Multicultural Center at 742-2402 or Carla Flores at 795-7831.

**COLLEGE REPUBLICANS**

A meeting will be on Nov. 14 in Holden Hall room 6 at 8 p.m. For more information call Clayton Carroll at 744-7227.

**HEARING IMPAIRED STUDENT ASSOCIATION**

A meeting will be on Nov. 14 in West Hall room 246 at 7 p.m. For more information call Kristi Crossland at 742-4319.

**PHILOSOPHY CLUB**

Professor John McDermott will speak on Nov. 14 in Home Ec room 169 at 8:15 p.m. For more information call Walter Schaller at 742-3277.

**AMATEUR RADIO SOCIETY**

A meeting will be on Nov. 17 in Fudrucker's (19th Street) at 6 p.m. For more information call Mark Sappington at 742-4274.

**LATER-DAY SAINT STUDENT ASSOCIATION**

A dance will be held will be on Nov. 16 at 72nd and Frankford at 9 p.m. For more information call Laura Sale at 742-5580.

**CARDINAL KEY**

A meeting will be on Nov. 14 at Fudrucker's at 6 p.m. T-shirts will be handed out at the meeting. For more information call Karen McDuff at 798-3294.

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Saturday, November 16  
SPLASH WITH SANTA BREAKFAST  
PORT OF CALL MARKET HALL SHOPPING  
DECK THE HALLS WITH LAUGHS & MAGIC  
Featuring comedian Dave Coulter & magician Lou Leventhal

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Sunday, November 17  
DOCK & DINE WITH ENTERTAINER JOE SCRUGGS  
PORT OF CALL MARKET HALL SHOPPING



# Tech student finds vocal calling in music, opera not business

by LYDIA GUAJARDO  
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Sitting in the comfort of a small restaurant, he sat patiently waiting for his food and wondering what type of conversation laid before him.

The person was David Gaschen, a senior music major who recently was featured as the lead vocal in the production, "Mozart Opera Scenes" and was a soloist featured in the Scholar-

ship Concert.

The 22-year-old Lubbock native, however, has not always been a devoted music major. Upon entering college, Gaschen declared himself to be a business major, marketing to be more specific. Later in the singer's college life, he changed his major and became a telecommunications major before he found his calling and began singing.

"Even when I was not a music

major, I was singing the whole time," Gaschen said. "That is all I every really wanted to do."

Gaschen said he attributes his success and ability to find his call in life to God and through a lot of prayer and trust. Also, he claimed that if a person keeps God and his plan as a centerpiece in life, everything will fall into place.

"It is just amazing how God will put something in your life that you

least expect," he said. "A singer is the last thing that I expected to be or that anyone expected me to be."

Gaschen, a member of Christ the King Cathedral, has been an active member in church since he was a small child and grew up attending a parochial school before transferring to the public school system.

After transferring to Monterey High School, Gaschen took part in several musical productions sponsored by the

theater departments. His first production was playing the lead in the Broadway hit musical "Grease."

Ever since his move from his Kansas City birthplace, the Hub City has been his stomping grounds. Now with graduation around the corner, he said he thinks it will be time for him to move on to another place.

"I am out of here," he said. "Hopefully when I graduate I will try out for some operas or musicals."

Gaschen claims that since there is no opera in Lubbock, he will have to move elsewhere to pursue his dreams. Through his studies, productions and personal life Gaschen has been able to see some of the lifestyles some larger cities have to offer.

He has ventured to New York, California and other places to perform. Last year, the production "La Pizza

Please see SINGER, page 5



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

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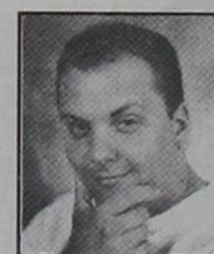
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## Drivel: part 2



KIRK  
BAIRD  
PARKS

Feeling like you just don't want to attend class today? All you need is a little excuse to get that make-up exam. Here are some suggestions.

To whom it may concern:

I, \_\_\_\_\_, was really, really sick on \_\_\_\_\_. Please excuse me from \_\_\_\_\_. I promise I was ill.

Sincerely,

Dear \_\_\_\_\_,

I apologize for not turning my \_\_\_\_\_ in on time, but I had a misfortune. My grandmother passed away. I know that I told you my grandmother died last week, but this was another one. Apparently my two grandmothers were so close, that when one died the other couldn't go on living. Her heart just gave out. Thanks a bunch.

Yo, \_\_\_\_\_,

Couldn't be in class and take the test.

I was on secret maneuvers. That's all I can say. 'Preciate it.

I'm dreadfully apologetic toward my mistreatment of you and your esteemed class. How dare I put my needs ahead of you and your students. This tumor I have isn't that big. Besides, chemotherapy isn't all that physically draining. Please forgive me and allow me to make up my \_\_\_\_\_.

Thank you, \_\_\_\_\_

Kirk Baird-Parks is the features editor of *The University Daily*.



# Singer considers doing 'the priest thing'

continued from page 4

con Funghi" took him to New York to perform. An earlier trip to New York had Gaschen singing in a wedding and gave him the opportunity to see the music life of the town.

"I saw all the shows there and that is what really got me excited," he added.

But Gaschen said that he has not made the trip to Europe yet. During his high school years, he scheduled a trip, but for political reasons, the trip was canceled.

"We decided to stay, it is just something about living on the edge that does not get me going," he commented.

But what does Gaschen enjoy besides his life in music? A lot gives Gaschen pleasure, but realistically, music is his life.

With a forever-young attitude, Gaschen is friendly and enjoys conversing with all people in general.

"Hold on a minute, you might want to turn that recorder off. I see a friend that I have not seen in a while," he said. "Hey, how is it going?" he asked the friend.

During the conversation with his friend, he continually cracked jokes

and made the acquaintance laugh. That is the Gaschen that is known by many of his friends and family, even for those who have just met him it is a characteristic that one will pick up on.

Coming from a family of 10, Gaschen has always played the part of entertainer. If ever there was a lull in conversation at dinner time, then the family would fall back on little Gaschen to come up with a clever line or a funny joke that would crack the family up.

"I think that is why I like to entertain, I did it in front of the family all the time," he said. "They just always turned to me for entertainment."

But times have not always been happy ones for the family of 10. Gaschen said there were periods when the children would fight or argue, but never fail, the baby of the family would come to rescue. Either by playing peace maker or running to Mom with his bottom lip dragging, the problem would soon be resolved and the day would continue.

Those days are over, however, with the last child about to venture into the real world and graduate from college, all of the Gaschen children are spread out all over the state and have since



David Geschen in action

THE UNIVERSITY DAILY: WALTER GRANBERY

started their own families. But the hardest thing for the happy-go-lucky Gaschen to deal with is the fact that his mother is battling leukemia.

"It has been very difficult to deal with," he said. "It is like knowing that the person that bore you is going to die soon. It is the kind of disease you cannot plan anything."

Still, through all this, Gaschen remains close to his family and especially his mother. He claims that just as any family, they have had their ups and downs, but they are the coolest family and there is not a better one.

As for his personal life, aside from

his family and music, he enjoys spending time fishing, golfing and visiting or going out with friends.

"I am not really seeing anyone real serious. I really think I am going to do the priest thing," Gaschen commented. "It sounds better and better all the time."

Trying to fight from blushing, he claimed there were only a few female friends that he was seeing, but nothing was serious. It seems as if music is the first and only serious love of his life at this point. However, nothing was as serious as dealing with the fact that he would be out of school in a year.

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7:00		Today Show	CBS This Morning	Good Morning	Tail Spin Darkwing	Chipmunks Heathcliff
8:00	Homestretch		Highway to Heaven	America	Joan Rivers	Worship Hour
9:00	Mr. Rogers Reading	Geraldo	Designing Family Feud	Jenny Jones	Regis & Kathie Lee	700 Club
10:00	Sesame Street	One on One Close Look	Price is Right	Home	Success 'n Life	Heart/Heart Prophecy
11:00	Shining Time Sewing	Candid Cam. Concentrat'n	Young & Restless	Golden Girls	700 Club	Movie: Outpost
12:00	Art Quilting	News Days of Our	News Beautiful	All My Children	P/Court P/Court	In Morocco' Psychiatry
1:00	Lillas Shining Time	Lives Another	As the World Turns	One Life to Live	Mallock	Something Beautiful
2:00	Mr. Rogers Education	World Santa	Guiding Light	General Hospital	Family Ties Family Ties	Cope
3:00	Schools That Work	Barbara Ent/Tonight	Maury Povich	Sally Jessy Raphael	Bee!juice Tiny Toons	Bonanza
4:00	Carmen Square One	Oprah Winfrey	In/Edition CurtAffair	Donahue	Ninja Saved/Bell	Dry Gulch Merrie
5:00	3-2-1 Business	News NBC News	Jeopardy CBS News	News ABC News	Perfect Hogan Fam.	Gadget Jetsons
6:00	MacNeil, Lehrer	News Who's Boss	News W/ Fortune	News Cosby Show	New Star Trek	Widget Studio 7
7:00	Old House Wild Amer.	Cosby	Diff/World	Top Caps	Pros & Cons	Simpsons Drexell
8:00	Mystery!	Cheers Wings	Rosie O'Neil	FBI Amer/Det	Beverly Hills	Movie: 'Hills Of
9:00	Sentimental Women	L.A. Law	Knos Landing	Primetime Live	Hunter	Oklahoma'
10:00	Business	News Tonight Show	News Hard Copy	News MASH	Cheers Cheers	Worship Hour
11:00		David	Gunsmoke	Married... Nightline	Arsenio Hall	Movie: Outpost
12:00		Letterman Bob Costas	Studs News	Studio 59	Love Conn. Paid Program	In Morocco' Shopping

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8:00PM

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### Miscellaneous

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# Tech signs standout cager Smith

by KEVIN CASAS  
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

HALE CENTER — For the Texas Tech men's basketball team, "The Dickey Era" begins Thursday at the Lubbock Municipal Coliseum in an exhibition game with Fort Hood.

But first-year coach James Dickey got an early jump on the future, signing one of Texas' Top 20 recruits.

After orally committing to the Red Raiders, Koy Smith, a senior shooting guard at Hale Center High School, inked with Tech Wednesday before a crowd of about 250 at the Hale Center Gym, officially becoming Dickey's first recruit.

Wednesday was the first day high school athletes (except for football

and volleyball players) could sign a national letter of intent.

For the Owls, Smith is currently averaging 21.9 points and 10.1 rebounds a game, with a year of eligibility left.

At 6-5, 180 pounds, Smith has grabbed 917 boards and scored 1,999 points during his high school career.

"Several factors have influenced me to announce today that I am signing with Texas Tech to be a part of coach Dickey's great basketball program," Smith said.

Smith earned all-district honors in each of his last three seasons and was named last year's player of the year by the *Lubbock Avalanche-Journal*.

"I just want to say that Hale Center's loss will be Texas Tech's gain," said

Owl head basketball coach Junior Ashmore, "and that Koy is an example of the type of institution Tech is."

Smith is deadly from three-point land, hitting 40 percent of his attempts and has a field goal percentage of 50.3 percent.

Smith said he hopes to contribute quickly to the Raiders.

"Coach Dickey has said that if I come in and work hard in practice, I will have a chance to play some," he said.

As a sophomore, Smith was named the South Plains Player of the Year.

"He has definitely made an impact on Hale Center, and he will be the first player from here to sign with a Division I school in 25 years," said Nelda Laney, whose son J. Pete is a teammate of Smith's. "He's a very unselfish player, and we all support him."

Smith chose Tech over Oklahoma State and Texas A&M.

# Dickey to open season against Ft. Hood

by LEN HAYWARD  
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

The long-awaited debut of coach James Dickey and the Texas Tech men's basketball team for the 1991-92 season is slated for 7 p.m. today in the Lubbock Municipal Coliseum.

The Red Raiders will face the Fort Hood Tankers, who have a record of 10-2 entering this week, but they lost to the Texas A&M Aggies last weekend.

"These two exhibition games will be very good for us," Dickey said. "Fort Hood is a good basketball team, and I hope our fans will not only come out to see our basketball team, but to honor these guys who served in Desert Storm."

The Tankers are led by guards Eric McClaughlin and Julius Thomas. In the game with Texas-Pan American earlier this year, the Tankers won 101-82, with both guards

combining for 55 points.

"They have been a very competitive basketball team," Dickey said. "They have a couple of guards who are extremely quick, and they are capable of scoring a bunch of points."

Leading the charge for the Raiders this season will be senior guard Bryant Moore, who holds the school record for most assists in a game with 12.

Moore is coming off a season where he averaged four points a game and dished out eight or more assists in 11 games last season.

Will Flemons is expected to start in the contest after having an up and down season last year. Last season, Flemons did not see action in 19 games, while sitting out the last 13 outings with a broken bone in his foot.

In the six Southwest Conference games he played, he averaged 13.8 points per game and grabbed 6.7 rebounds.

"I didn't get to play much last year, and I'm ready to get back into the swing of things," Flemons said.

Flemons also said his foot feels 100 percent healthy.

One setback that may cause problems with depth on the inside is the injury to junior transfer Nate Jackson. Earlier this week, he reinjured his knee in a scrimmage. The original injury occurred in high school.

"At some positions we have pretty good depth, but I am concerned about the point guard position and also in the middle," Dickey said. "We have primarily played Will and Nate in the middle in our offense and our defense. We are a little thin at those positions."

The Raiders will face South Melbourne, Australia, on Nov. 19 in an exhibition game, with the season opener next Saturday Nov. 23 against the University of North Texas.

## Sports briefs

### Women's cross country team obtains signee

Distance runner Luisa Tam of Ruidoso, N.M., High School signed with the Texas Tech women's cross country team Wednesday. Tam ran a 3-mile, 130-yard course in 17:48 at the district championship earlier this year, which would have earned her a top 10 finish in the Southwest Conference cross country meet this year. She will compete in the New Mexico State Championship in Albuquerque Saturday.

### Women's basketball team signs two

On the first day of the NCAA's early signing period, the Texas Tech women's basketball team captured two of Texas' top players. Michelle Thomas of San Antonio Roosevelt and Melinda White of Borger signed national letters of intent with the Red Raiders Wednesday. Thomas is a 5-9 guard who has scored 1,035 points and snagged 722 rebounds in her three years at Roosevelt. White, a 5-10 post, has scored 945 points and grabbed 762 rebounds in her three-year career. She also has 187 steals and 61 blocks.

### Jackson out for four to six weeks

Junior center/forward Nate Jackson of the Texas Tech men's basketball team reinjured a knee that was originally hurt during his high school career. Jackson underwent surgery early Tuesday to repair a roughened and damaged area on his left kneecap, coach James Dickey announced. Jackson, a 6-9, 230-pound transfer from the College of Southern Idaho, is expected to be out four to six weeks.

# Raiders' success to be tested in final two games



JOSEPH HAYES

Night and day.

That's what someone could use to compare the Texas Tech football team's first half of the season to the second. It really has been that different, and with a record to prove it.

The first four games of the season saw the Red Raiders drop three out of four contests. In those first four games, not only did the offense average 21.75 points per outing, but the defense gave up the exact same amount. So why was Tech approaching the second half of the season with just one win? With

this question plaguing the mind of coach Spike Dykes, the Raiders looked for a week five showdown against Texas A&M to turn things around.

Unfortunately, the Aggies had other plans as they handed Tech its worst defeat of the season. Besides bettering the Raiders by 23 points, week five also saw the injury to senior quarterback Jamie Gill. The injury to Gill seemed to be the ironically perfect way of ending a season that should have never started.

Coming in for the injured Gill was sophomore Robert Hall. Throughout 10 games, Hall has compiled 1,581 yards passing, despite being a backup.

Remember night and day?

Since Hall has been the team's starting signal caller, the Raiders are 3-1 and have averaged 32.75 points per game. In his first four starts, the return of Blackshear and Hill have been a big part of Hall's 931 yards passing.

Aside from Tech's improved passing game, Hall and freshman running back Byron "Bam" Morris have provided a potent ground attack.

Although Morris has been averaging a mere 7.1 carries per game, his 358 yards of rushing have already placed him second among the team's leaders. Hall has also lived up to his praises as being the more mobile of the quarterbacks by rushing for 308 yards since starting against SMU.

It may seem that the offense has been the key to all of this new-found success, but let's not forget about the defense. The defense has also seen its points allowed dip from 21.75 to 19.5.

It may not seem like much, but when a defense can hold Rice's All-American candidate running back Trevor Cobb to 50 yards less than his game average, something's going right.

With Baylor and Houston still ahead, the next two weeks will determine if this column was an accurate observation of a team on the rise or just a waste of space.

Joseph Hayes is a sports reporter of *The University Daily*.

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