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WORLD

Court overturns election codes

MOSCOW (AP) — A court handed President Boris Yeltsin a political victory Wednesday, ruling that he needs to secure only a simple majority in this weekend's referendum to win a vote of confidence in his leadership.

The 8-5 ruling by Russia's Constitutional Court overturned election rules set up by the Communist-dominated Congress of People's Deputies for Sunday's plebiscite that would have made it nearly impossible for Yeltsin to win.

The ruling made a mixed result at the polls more likely, which would give both the president and his foes in parliament the ability to interpret the results to their advantage.

More than 20,000 youths who jammed a free heavy metal rock concert next to St. Basil's Cathedral on Wednesday night rang bells and marched through the streets of Moscow chanting "Yeltsin! Russia!"



NATION

Republicans win jobs bill battle

WASHINGTON (AP) — Democrats abandoned their effort to push President Clinton's jobs bill through the Senate Wednesday, as relentless Republicans saddled the new president with his first major legislative defeat.

After hours of fruitless negotiations between White House officials and Senate Democrats and Republicans, the Senate used a voice vote to approve the \$4 billion bill contained for jobless benefits and strip the rest of the money from the legislation.

The move killed one of Clinton's major economic initiatives.

"While the other side is congratulating each other on proving they are a force to be reckoned with, they have only proved that they are the guardians of gridlock," said Sen. Robert Byrd, D-W.Va.



STATE

Senate approves drunken driving bill

AUSTIN (AP) — People arrested for driving while intoxicated would face more than criminal charges — they could also lose their driver's license — under a bill passed Wednesday by the Texas Senate.

The measure by Sen. Judith Zaffirini, D-Laredo, which has died twice before in the Legislature, now goes to the House for consideration.

"I've always supported that," said Gov. Ann Richards. "Frankly, I don't know what its chances are ... in the House."

Critics of the proposal say it penalizes people without giving them a fair hearing.

"We need to be careful when we start playing political games with people's lives," Sen. Carl Parker, D-Port Arthur, said.

But Ms. Zaffirini said, "We have bent over backwards to ensure that due process is honored."



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Private universities paying profs more

Texas Tech faculty members still making lower salaries compared to national average

by SANDRA PULLEY
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Professors at public doctoral institutions are on the short end of the pay scale when compared to their private university counterparts, who made \$17,000 more in the 1992-93 academic year.

"Private doctoral universities are the largest and most prestigious universities in the nation," Texas Tech Faculty Senate President Benjamin Newcomb said. "They are heavily endowed and attract the highest quality faculty."

Professors at private doctoral institutions earned an average of \$80,280 this year, while

professors at public doctoral universities earned \$63,250, according to a report released by the American Association of University Professors.

Professors continue to work at public universities despite the pay difference because public institutions offer more job opportunities than private institutions, Newcomb said.

Tech, which is listed as a doctoral university by the AAUP report, continues to pay its faculty less than the national average, with professors earning an average of \$57,461 this year.

"It is a shame that Tech salaries are lower than those at other institutions," Newcomb said.

"Other universities are endowed or have some money to increase faculty salaries. We don't have any."

Newcomb said the university's faculty has been working with Tech President Robert Lawless to increase salaries, but has not been able to increase faculty compensation.

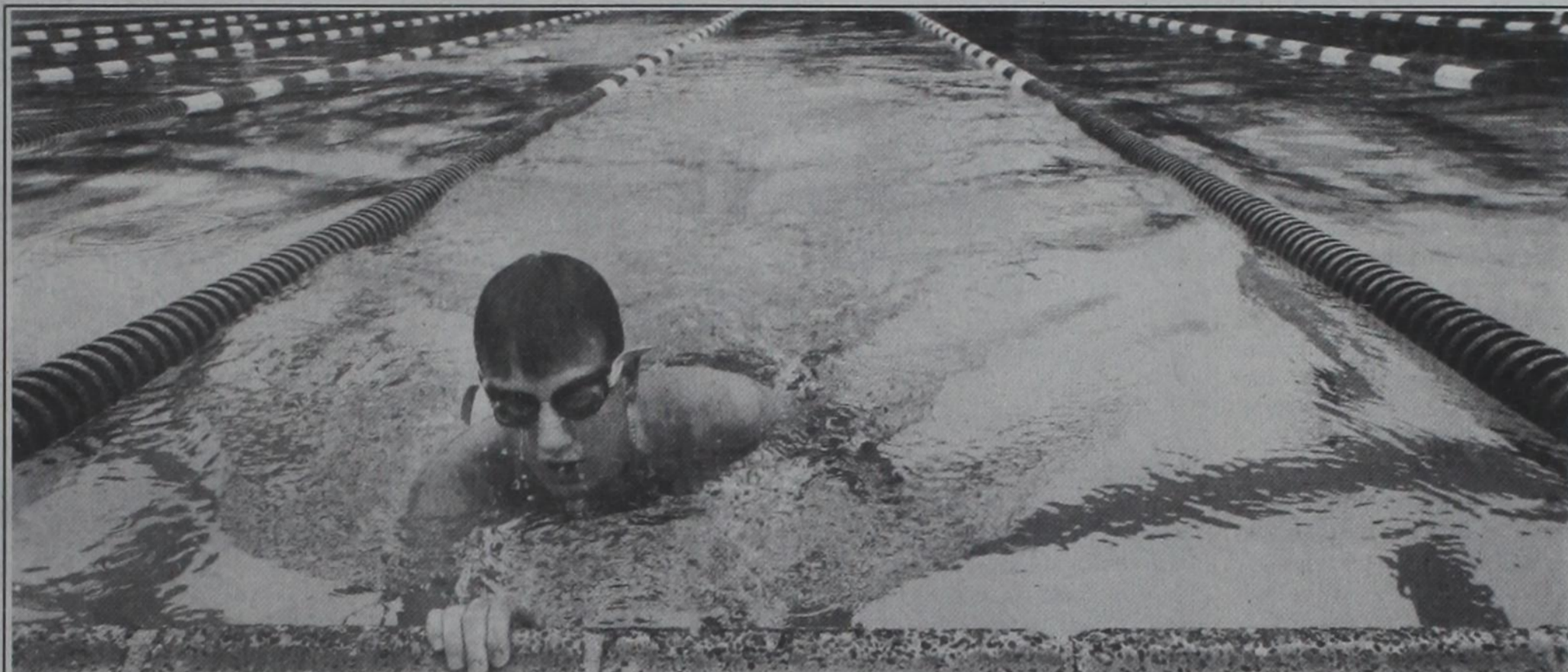
"I expect faculty salaries at Tech to remain about the same in the near future," he said. "We are not going to see the kind of increase that will allow us to catch up with other institutions."

The expansion of doctoral programs at other universities also will make raising faculty salaries difficult for Tech, Newcomb said.

Private universities also outpaced their private equivalents in compensation for all other academic ranks. Associate professors received \$45,840 at public institutions and \$53,860 at private ones. Assistant professors at private universities pulled in about \$6,000 more this year than assistant professors at public universities.

Associate professors at Tech earned an average of \$41,650 in 1992-93.

Pay for Tech's assistant professors also fell below the average for assistant professors in public doctoral institutions, which averaged \$38,880. Tech's assistant professors made \$34,859.



Breaststroke

Bill Reed, a law student from Galveston, finishes a lap in the pool at the Aquatic Center Wednesday afternoon. The "bubble" is going to be taken off of the pool May 13. The Aquatic Center offers open swim during the week and on weekends.

SHARON STEINMAN: THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Senator's staff interviewing for summer jobs

Texas Senator Phil Gramm's staff will be at Texas Tech all day today interviewing for summer internships in Dallas.

The positions are unpaid and interns will assist the permanent staff with their regular duties. Interns also help with casework and scheduling in the state press office and other administrative areas.

Applications are available in the Career Planning and Placement Center located in West Hall room 335. Applicants should sign up for an interview when picking up an application.

Applicants must be full-time undergraduate students and Texas resident. For more information call Joan Russell at 742-2210.

Reimbursement for site cleanup still pending

by SANDRA PULLEY
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Site remediation at Texas Tech's Heating and Cooling Plant is in its final stages, but plant authorities still do not know when Tech will receive reimbursement from the Texas Petroleum Storage Remediation Fund.

"As good neighbors, we thought it a good idea to get the site remediation complete," Utility Plant Superintendent Pete Tarlton said.

Although the remediation fund is depleted, Tech eventually will be reimbursed for funds used for remediation minus a deductible, if the university is eligible for the money, Texas Water Commission representative Randy Ammons said.

Tech spent about \$50,000 on the remediation, Tarlton said.

"Just because the fund is broke does not mean it will stay broke," Ammons said.

After contaminated soil was removed from the hole that contained two 20,000-gallon diesel tanks at Heating and Cooling Plant II, the hole was filled using sand on the bottom layers and caliche on the top. The caliche was obtained free from excavation at the Tech Law School.

Tarlton said water samples will be taken every three months from around the previously contaminated area to make sure the site remediation was effective.

The Texas Water Commission also will examine a risk-assessment model of the soil near the excavated tanks to learn if any contamination is left to cause a risk to human safety or the environment.

"We do not foresee going back to Tech and telling them to dig up the soil again," Ammons said. "That is a worst-case scenario."

Open bidding for the purchase of two horizontal above-ground fuel tanks and a screen to surround the tanks will begin at 3 p.m. May 6 in the Physical Plant Auditorium. The screen will be made of a material that complements the tanks. Only the top portion of the tanks will be visible.

"We will find out then whether our estimates about the project have been correct," Tarlton said.

"If we are even one penny over the approved budget, then it is back to square one. We will have to get the purchase re-approved by the Board of Regents."

Military experts to discuss Vietnam conflict during conference

by JAMES DAVID
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

The Texas Tech Center for the Study of the Vietnam Conflict will sponsor Thursday through Saturday the conference "Vietnam: Paris + 20," an overview of the war that will mark the 20th anniversary of the signing of the Paris Peace Accords.

The conference, which will feature presentations on different aspects of the Vietnam War, will start at 10 a.m. Thursday in the Lubbock Plaza Hotel. The event will end Saturday with a keynote dinner and address by retired Adm. Elmo Zumwalt, who was the chief of naval operations during the war.

All events, except for the keynote dinner, will take place at the Lubbock Plaza Hotel, located at Indiana Avenue and Loop 289. The keynote dinner and address will occur in University Medical Center's McInturf Conference Center.

James Reckner, a military history professor, Vietnam veteran and director of the center, organized the conference, which also will feature a presentation by former CIA Director William Colby.

Reckner said conference panelists will strive to present a balanced view of the historical aspects of the war and the events that occurred in Southeast Asia and the United States.

"We need to preserve the lessons learned from Vietnam so future generations can study them," said Reckner, who is a retired Navy commander.

Tech's Vietnam Archive also will be showcased at the conference. The archive is the second largest collection of memorabilia and literature pertaining to the war. The Library of Congress owns the largest collection.

Reckner said he is trying to obtain a \$179,000 Department of Education grant that will make the Tech archive the United States' largest research source on the Vietnam War.

"The center is totally dependent on donations and grants," he said. "Local Vietnam veterans and supporters supply donations and volunteer time to the center."

Tickets to attend the conference cost \$65 for the general public and include two meals. Single-day tickets cost \$30 without meals, student daily tickets cost \$15 per day plus \$5 for lunch if desired.

For more information contact Reckner at 742-3742.

Workshop to address compulsive gambling

by JULIE HARRIS
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Lubbockites will have the chance to increase their awareness of compulsive gambling today and Friday in a workshop at the Lubbock Villa Inn conference rooms.

The two-day workshop, "A Revealing Look at the Hidden Illness: Compulsive Gambling," is sponsored by the Texas Tech Center for the Study of Addiction and the

Texas Council on Problem and Compulsive Gambling.

The seminar, which begins with registration at 8 a.m. on both days, is intended to educate the public and, particularly, counselors of compulsive gambling and alcohol and drug abuse.

Compulsive gambling frequently is a problem for college students, said Deborah Frapp, secretary of Tech's center and workshop coordinator.

"I know for a fact that a lot of Tech students have this problem," she said.

Frapp said compulsive gambling is a relatively new area of study and that educational measures are important.

"There are still a lot of social stigmas associated with compulsive gambling," she said. "Most students think (gambling addiction) can't happen to them, that nothing can hurt them."

College students are among the people most at risk of becoming compulsive gamblers because the highest percentage of compulsive gamblers are males between the ages of 18 and 35, Frapp said.

"Students are usually initially introduced to gambling before college, but at college it is more prevalent and they are around it much more," she said.

The workshop will be presented by five clinical professionals.



Holding on for life

Jennifer Robinson, a ninth grader from O.L. Slaton Junior High School, attempts to climb over a wall on the ropes course while her "spotters" look after her safety. The kids were participating in Tech's adventure program.

NICK DE LA TORRE: THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Forty bodies found in compound ashes

WACO (AP) — At least 40 bodies, three with recent bullet wounds, have been found in the charred remains of the Branch Davidian compound, the Justice Department said Wednesday. Spokesman Carl Stern said it was unclear the three were victims of suicide or homicide.

One body had been shot in the forehead and the head of another victim was "virtually blown away," Stern said in Washington.

The people had died recently, Stern said, ruling out the possibility that they were victims of a shootout that erupted Feb. 28 after a botched raid by the Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms.

Investigators continued to move cautiously Wednesday in the state's largest ever crime scene. The city-block sized area marks where cult leader David Koresh and 85 others, including 17 children 10 or under, were believed to have died.

Mike Cox, spokesman for the state Department of Public Safety, said bodies would be removed late Wednesday or early Thursday.

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editorial

Failure: U.S. government

Apparently, "paying your fair share" and "all suffering equally to reduce the federal deficit" does not apply to Congress.

According to a report from The Associated Press, senators have increased their staffs about seven-fold since the late 1940s. Then, senators employed six while today's number is up to 41. House members typically have 37 staffers.

Coupled with reduced legislation — Congress introduced 26,460 bills and enacted 1,002 laws in 1967-68 compared to 10,513 bills and 610 enactments in 1991-92 — staff reductions clearly are appropriate.

It doesn't make sense to finance the continuing growth of an institution that has decreased its productivity, but that's exactly what has happened in Congress. And when confronted about the disparity, some say staff cuts are not needed.

"We assume some units are operating very efficiently," Thomas Mann, director of the governmental studies programs at the Brookings Institution, told The AP. "Some areas of Congress are understaffed."

Understaffed? Where? The Botanic Gardens where beautiful plants are grown for Congressmen's offices? A scenic workplace is a luxury, not a necessity.

Despite the current criticism, Congress need not listen because the American voting public is not speaking up properly. The loud complaining ends when voters — that is, those who take the time to vote — step into the voting booth. Just look at the last election: 325 of 349 Congressmen — 26 of 27 in Texas — up for re-election are back in office.

With a 93 percent return rate, no one can be expected to change. Congress can continue to grow to unbearable proportions and blindly spend without repercussions. America chooses to blame the president, while allowing the lawmakers, the real power brokers, to run rampant.

Mann also told The AP that if staff cuts occur, lawmakers will be "less responsive to people back home."

Less responsive than zero is impossible.

The 20,000-plus congressional staff should be reduced. Greatly reduced. The pains of reducing the deficit impact every facet of American life, including government. Although the legislative branch may suffer, Congress must carry its "fair" load.

They got us into this mess. They should take the lead in getting us out.

Failure: state government

The odds of winning the Texas lottery may be a million to one, but betting on the Texas Legislature to make a crucial decision proves to be the biggest gamble of all.

In another disappointing decision, the House rejected a proposal Monday to set aside revenue from the lottery for public education. In addition, it rejected a bill that would have created a governor-appointed state lottery commission that would have relieved the comptroller of complete oversight of the game.

Rep. Paul Sadler, D-Henderson, gave this reason for his decision to vote against the bill: "If something goes wrong with the lottery today ... we look to one statewide elected officer and we hold him accountable, and he will act, that's the way it should be," Sadler stated in an Associated Press report.

Does this mean, Sadler, that Texans can hold you accountable if hundreds of public schools close due to the failure of the Robin Hood amendment or graduation dates are pushed back for college students unable to get into classes due to heavy budget cuts?

Thousands of people, especially college students, voted for the Texas lottery based on the idea that at least some of the revenue would go toward education funding.

One lawmaker made the comment that the general revenue fund, which lottery earnings are deposited into, is unstable, and that only a small portion of that fund would be directed to public education.

We here at Texas Tech have news for our legislators: Some money is better than no money at all. Texas colleges and universities need every penny they can get their hands on as do our primary and secondary schools.

The doors to public schools may be closed come September and major universities continually are forced to cut classes, yet our elected officials are making decisions as if our educational system was running like a well-oiled machine.

For legislators to sell the lottery based on a false promise is not only deceitful but disrespectful to voters. As individuals interested in obtaining a higher education, we should start holding our representatives accountable for this decision in 1994.

Closing the book on secrecy

ANTHONY E. DiRESTA

In a ground-breaking decision granting public access to state university trials, the Georgia Supreme Court ruled last month that secrecy surrounding a university court charged with evaluating campus crime violates the sunshine laws of Georgia.

Students everywhere may benefit, as this decision can be used to open traditionally long-secret disciplinary procedures so everyone can judge for themselves just how fairly justice is dispensed on their campus.

Specifically, the Georgia high court ruled that the organization court of the student judiciary at the University of Georgia, a student-run tribunal charged with evaluating the conduct of fraternities and sororities, is a body dispensing justice that has the authority to make decisions on behalf of the state. The court specifically rejected the state's contention that the so-called "Buckley Amendment" prohibits access. All the justices of the Supreme Court concurred in the judgment. As the opinion poignantly noted: "We are mindful that openness in sensitive proceedings is sometimes unpleasant, difficult and occasionally harmful. Nevertheless, the policy of the state is that the public's business must be open, not only to protect against potential abuse, but to maintain the public's confidence in its officials."

At issue was whether The Red & Black, an independent student-run newspaper covering the University of Georgia community in Athens, could attend proceedings of the organization court and review documents generated by it. After reporters from The Red & Black were rebuffed in their attempts to gain access to two hazing cases before the Organization Court, The Red & Black filed a lawsuit in the Superior Court in Fulton County, Atlanta. The suit claimed the universities court systems are empowered by the state to make decisions affecting public interest. Claims were brought not only under the state's sunshine laws, or Georgia's Open Meetings and Open Records Acts, but under the First Amendment to the United States Constitution. After a trial, the state court judge in Atlanta ruled that, while the Open Records Act applies to the records generated by the Organization Court, the public and media could not attend its proceedings.

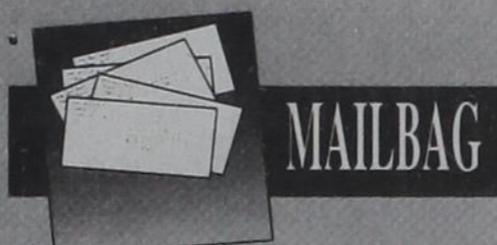
On direct appeal to the Georgia Supreme Court concerning the judge's ruling on access to hearings, The Red & Black argued that access limited only to the records of the Organization Court is insufficient — and unconstitutional. The so-called student "justices" and "advocates" are responsible for evaluating student and organization activity and dispensing justice for alleged wrongs

occurring on campus. The discharge of such a responsibility must be monitored objectively to ensure that no misconduct, bias or conflicts of interest exist, as well as to engender respect for the integrity of the process. For any such observation to be valid, it must include a clear look at the dynamics of the process itself — the nuances which are not captured on the written page.

Thus, the decision of the Georgia Supreme Court in agreeing with The Red & Black's position is far-reaching in First Amendment and access law. It will assist tremendously the news media's attempts to cover matters of public concern occurring on a college campus. The Supreme Court's ruling interprets the Buckley Amendment narrowly, and thus state universities should not be allowed to use that federal statute as a shield to continue any tradition of secrecy.

Our democracy functions properly only if it maintains the trust of the people. Access to governmental decision-making therefore is critical. Hopefully, the Georgia Supreme Court's decision will motivate students everywhere to demand their right to watch their campus courts so they can decide for themselves if they can trust them to be fair.

Anthony E. DiResta, a partner in the Atlanta law firm of Morris, Manning & Martin, was co-counsel for The Red & Black along with R. Keegan Federal of Federal & Goetz of Atlanta.



Brainwashing in the media

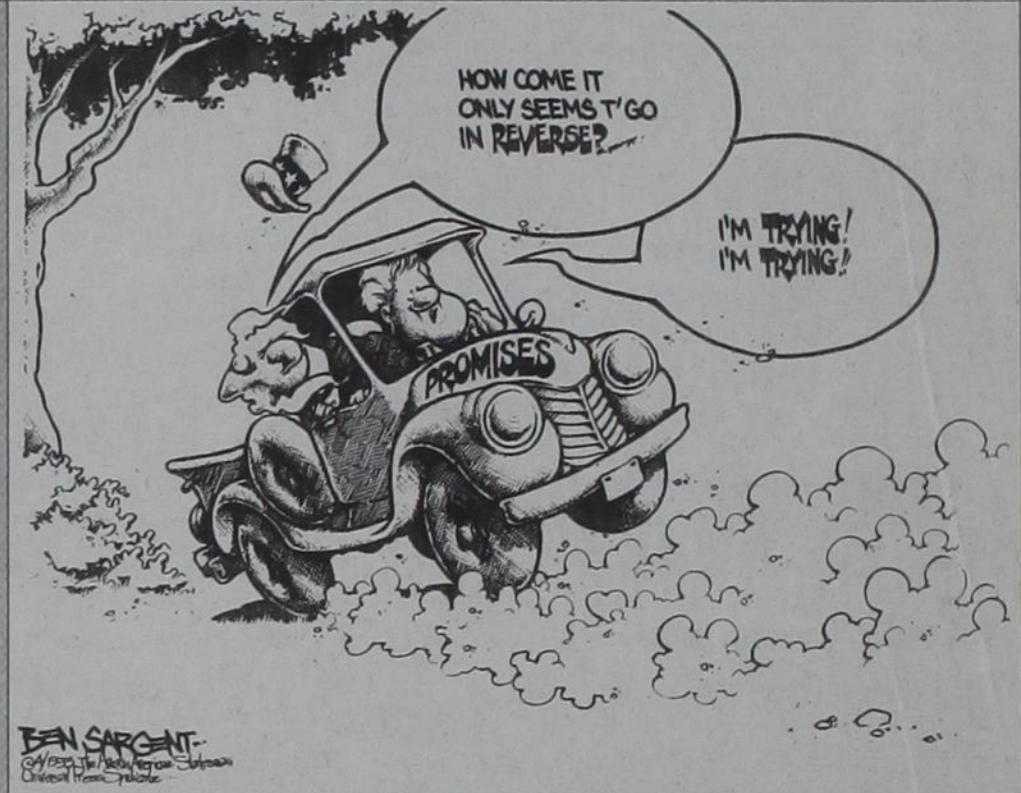
To the editor:
 Well, the incident at Waco has come to its grisly, tragic end. Now we're awash in a sea of commentary on why it happened. How could 90 people allow themselves to be led to a fiery death by a high school dropout? Mind control and manipulation seem to be the popular consensus, but to me, not the bottom line. For how does a high school dropout acquire such power! Only in a vacuum could such a person gain control. He preyed on their doubts and fears and offered to show them the way to "truth" and heaven. The price of admission for these disciples was simple, and in the end, fatal. All they had to do was

surrender their minds. Then they weren't burdened with independent thought nor allowed the luxury of doubt. There was only one way, his way. Hence, their fate was sealed.

Then, while searching for a term that would simplify this cognitive deficit in popular terms, it came to me.

A media personality with a very zealous following came to mind. This college dropout's followers always agree with him, about everything, all the time. There is 100 percent consensus. There is agreement that everyone who is not of like mind regarding social or political issues have nothing to say that has any validity. That those "others" are woolly headed liberals at best or the enemies of democracy at worst. This media person and his disciples also assume no responsibility for any of the many problems facing our country. It is always, always, the "others'" fault. Further, this media person's format is one-sided.

No debate or exchange of views is wanted, nor seen as even as



needed. These disciples themselves originated a greeting when calling the media person — "Ditto" and "mega-ditto."

This is a verbal shorthand for saying that they agree 100 percent, no doubts, no questions. These disciples fondly and proudly have given themselves the nickname of "ditto-heads." And just as surely as

Mr. Limbaugh has his "ditto-heads," so did Mr. David Koresh. Anyone who freely gives his mind away is left without the capacity for critical thinking, for doubt or for an atmosphere conducive for debate. Critical thinking is not the product of group, but of individual effort.

Rusty Miller

other opinions

Here is a sampling of editorial opinion involving the Branch Davidians and their leader David Koresh, also known as Vernon Lee Howell, from Texas newspapers as gathered by The Associated Press:

The Waco Tribune Herald

The catastrophe at Mount Carmel was exactly what everyone — except maybe Vernon Howell — hoped to avoid.

Monday's deadly conflagration at the Branch Davidian compound was the worst possible ending to the government's 51-day standoff involving federal agents and the heavily armed religious cult. FBI officials saw their hopes for a peaceable resolution go up in flames.

The friends and family members of the Branch Davidians who died in the windswept fire are grief-stricken over the tragic loss of their loved ones. Men, women and children from several nations died in the fire.

Now is the time to mourn many people — both federal agents and Branch Davidians — who have died since the Feb. 28 assault on the religious compound by Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms agents.

There will be investigations, but it appears the actions taken Monday by the FBI were simply another effort to further restrict the perimeter and put additional pressure on the cult members in the hopes of resolving the situation peacefully. It looks as though Howell made the decision to kill himself and his followers, which distressfully included pregnant women and innocent children.

If Howell was suicidal — as events strongly indicate — then it is possible that Monday's deadly ending would have come to the same result sooner or later.

After what happened in the shootout at the Mount Carmel commune, agents could not have been blamed for wanting to return with all the firepower available and raze the compound. To their credit, they waited it out and gave Howell every opportunity to surrender peacefully. Howell even got access to high-priced legal counsel.

It seems that many lessons can be ascertained from this terrible episode, both for local government and for the federal government.

Reports of illegal activity must be taken seriously, not allowed to age on the shelf.

Had the concerns of former cult members — not just about firearms but about physical, psychological and sexual abuse — been addressed two years ago when first brought to law enforcement's attention, things might have been different.

Also, Howell could have been arrested outside of the compound without a gun battle.

Now is a time for mourning. But as fitting as it is (to) grieve, it is just as fitting to ponder what can be done so that what happened at Mount Carmel never happens again.

The Beaumont Enterprise

David Koresh promised an apocalypse if federal agents tried to oust him from his Central Texas compound. He delivered Monday on his grim pledge.

The religious leader's compound erupted in a firestorm around 12:15 p.m. By early afternoon, the fire burned itself out.

The 51-day siege had ended, but not the way that federal and state law enforcement officers had hoped.

Officials report only (nine) survivors out of the 95 cult members holed up in the compound that went up in flames. Koresh appears to be one of those who died in the inferno.

Where do we go from here?

The FBI, the Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms, the U.S. attorney general's office and the White House all have some serious soul-searching ahead of them as they sift through the smoldering embers of Koresh's religious compound near Waco.

Did federal agents at the site provoke Koresh into torching his compound and killing several of his bewildered followers?

How could a man such as Koresh gather the armaments he had at his disposal?

The 50-caliber sniper rifle, the grenades, the rockets, all of it seems so unworldly, so bizarre for a man who called himself Jesus Christ.

The answers to those, and many more, questions eventually will come out. Until we find those answers, a stunned state and nation is left to ponder the painfully obvious: It is impossible to stop a man with as much power as David Koresh, who was armed to the teeth — and who had threatened to kill himself and his followers in the name of his religion.

The tragedy at Waco may be one of those events that defies logical explanation for a long time to come.

The Dallas Morning News

More than 50 days after the siege of Mount Carmel began in a storm of gunfire, the standoff between federal agents and cult leader David Koresh ended in a blazing inferno Monday that took the lives of most of the occupants.

Whether that tragic denouement could have been avoided with better planning from the outset should be the subject of a presidential commission that should be appointed immediately.

Just as a panel of experts was convened to examine what went wrong in National Aeronautics and Space Administration procedures following the explosion of the Challenger space shuttle seven years ago, a blue-ribbon commission should scrutinize the federal law enforcement procedures followed in the Waco tragedy.

The questions must start with the allegedly illegal activities of Mr. Koresh, the self-styled "lamb of God" to members of the Branch Davidian sect. Law officials say he had amassed an illegal stockpile of weapons. But much about the goings-on within the compound still needs to be answered.

Likewise, the officials of the U.S. Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms who planned the attack have serious questions to answer. Certainly the brave agents who died in the gunfight should be remembered for the sacrifice they made in the line of duty.

But there is reason to question whether their lives were needlessly endangered.

These and other issues will need to be resolved as federal authorities sift through the hard lessons learned at Mount Carmel. No organization, regardless of whether it is founded by religious zealots or drug lords, should be allowed to stockpile powerful firearms in open defiance of federal guidelines.

But the first priority of those who defend our weapons laws should be to look for ways to perform their duties without endangering the lives of their comrades or innocent bystanders.

Until there is a more complete analysis of all that has transpired, that issue will linger over the charred fields outside the Branch Davidian headquarters near Waco.

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School of Music's 'Elixir of Love' begins run of performances Friday

by BETH RASH
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Believe it. The School of Music's preparation and hard work beginning at the start of

this semester is about to pay off. "The Elixir of Love," the comical opera presented by singers, actors and musicians of the music and theater departments, begins its run at Hemmle Recital Hall at 8:15 p.m. Friday.

The two-day set of performances is a feather in the cap of producer and director John Gillas. He has supervised, offered advice and watched the evolution of the opera from its beginning. About 60 people tried out for

parts in the opera at the early portion of the semester, but only 40 were assigned to parts in the chorus and five were placed in the roles of major characters. The comical story centers on the misunderstood signals of love sent by the beautiful Adina. Nemoreno loves her and tries to proclaim his love for her, but she ignores him. A quack doctor sells Nemoreno an elixir guaranteed to make Adina fall in love, and

this is where the real confusion begins.

Tech students Emily Brunson and Kelly McClendon will play the role of Adina, the wealthy lady who is the object of the young peasant man's attention. Brunson is working on her Ph.D. in fine arts at Tech and has performed in two other Tech music theater productions as well as a solo performance with the Tech choirs and

orchestra in 1989. Graduate student McClendon performed in "The Pirates of Penzance," one of the most recent music theater productions by the School of Music.

David Gaschen will play the role of Nemoreno, the man in love with Adina. The Lubbock native is a student of opera director John Gillas. Brian McKinney will play the quack doctor, Doctor Dulcamara.

Best Friends

by Laura Waldusky



Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson



Project study, movie re-ignite search to discover extraterrestrial life

by JESSICA SMARTT
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The spaceship hovers over the city, sucking up Lubbockites with a blue-green death ray. The people scream and panic, but none can escape the wrath of the giant glowing gas globs from Jupiter.

Do human-eating alien life forms exist? Or are extraterrestrials simply a manifestation of an overactive paranoid imagination? People have been grappling with the idea for as long as they have had the ability to grapple.

The debate has been re-ignited with the recent approval of the \$100 million NASA/SETI (Search for Extraterrestrial Intelligence) project, along with the release of "A Fire in the Sky," a science fiction thriller that claims to be the true story of a man in Arizona who was abducted by aliens. The television show "Sightings," on the FOX

network, also seems convinced creatures from other worlds have been coming to Earth and scoping us out.

"Most likely anyone we meet would have been around a while. They've either gotten real good at eating people or don't care any more," said Wallace Glab, an astronomy professor at Texas Tech. "I'm a great sci-fi fan myself, but I don't know if I believe in it."

Glab said he believes the NASA projects are worthwhile experiments. Instead of pointing a telescope at one specific star and listening, he said NASA now has the technology to process many radio frequencies simultaneously. As a result, NASA can collect as much information in one year that by the old method would have taken a century, he said.

"It's all probability. If a planet forms a certain distance away from a star, life can form. There are a certain number of star systems where life should

form," Glab said. "We're not just dealing with our galaxy, but the whole universe. It's inconceivable that there's not something out there."

Tech junior Jennifer Gooch said she does not believe earth's inhabitants are the only beings in the universe.

"Call me naive, but I've seen and heard too many things to close my mind to the possibility," Gooch said. "Why should we be so cocky as to say we're the only life forms out here?"

A recent survey revealed that the majority of people in the United States agreed with Gooch. "Dateline" staffers polled 1,500 people across the country, including astronomers and astrophysicists. Surveyors found that

70 percent of those surveyed believe in extra-terrestrial life. Bridget Coffey, a sophomore psychology major from Greenville, was one of the 20 percent who disagreed.

"I think there could be life out there, but not intelligent life," Coffey said. "There is bound to be little organisms floating around out there."

Coffey said she believes that people who claim to have seen UFOs have done too many drugs.

Scott Pinkerton, a sophomore entomology major from Houston, said he believes humans are the only life in the universe.

"I don't think there's another environment that is structured so that people or other organisms could sur-

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Stangel/Murdough gears up for beach party

by JULIE ANN ANDRES
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If you are looking for some fun in the sun Saturday, the Stangel/Murdough Residence Halls will be spreading out the sand and firing up the grills for its fourth annual Beach

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Leader of nudist group to fight disorderly conduct citations

HOUSTON (AP) — The leader of a Houston nudist group says he will fight disorderly conduct citations issued to nudists along a nearly deserted beach in Jefferson County over the weekend.

Rusty Haway, publisher of *UBFree National Nudist Review*, said he and the nine others ticketed by Jefferson County deputy sheriffs Sunday all had their clothes on by the time officers arrived on the beach.

Public nudity is a misdemeanor. Haway said about 100 people were on the beach and at one point 90 percent of them were nude.

The isolated stretch of beach is about four miles west of a barrier proclaiming Texas 87 to be closed because of storm damage. The group also put up a sign warning visitors that a nude beach was ahead. Nudists have been using the beach in the western part of the county for several years without any complaints being filed or tickets issued, Haway said.

"I know that some of the people who got tickets never were nude," he said Monday.

Officers issued 10 citations Sunday afternoon to people they saw nude after getting two complaints from citizens, sheriff's department spokesman Cindy Price said.

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Well, my internal joy, I kept myself composed enough to not brag too much and went to the banquet with KTXT Sports Director Oscar LeRoy to fight the crowd of people who packed the floor to get a bite to eat and watch the champs speak.

Well, the banquet was fantastic. All the players told of fond memories throughout the year and the coaches added their own special flavorful speeches.

Krista Kirkland's speech was, in my opinion, the best speech because it was the only one that really brought a tear to my eye (but I'm still a man).

The other players did a great job of

Beuerlein signing no surprise to Cowboys

IRVING (AP)—Unrestricted free agent quarterback Steve Beuerlein's defection to NFC East division rival Phoenix came as no surprise to the Dallas Cowboys, who now have Detroit's Erik Kramer under strong consideration as a backup quarterback to Troy Aikman, owner Jerry Jones said on Wednesday.

"It was no surprise that Steve went to another team because he had wanted to get out of his backup status," Jones said. "We appreciate what he contributed to our team. He certainly gained our respect."

"We wish him all the luck in the world except twice a year."

Jones said Kramer headed a list of veteran quarterbacks who could understand their role with the Cowboys. Kramer beat Dallas in the playoffs two years ago.

"We've talked to Erik but we've also talked to other quarterbacks," said Jones.

The Cowboys originally had their eyes on Minnesota quarterback Wade Wilson, who signed with New Orleans.

"We want a veteran backup quarterback," Dallas coach Jimmy Johnson said. "We learned how important that was two years ago when Troy got hurt. It's difficult for a young quarterback to handle the situation."

Beuerlein led Dallas to come-from-behind victories in the fourth quarter of each of the last three 1992 regular season games. He also quarterbacked the Cowboys to a victory over the Chicago Bears in the first round of the NFL playoffs before Dallas was knocked out by Kramer and the Lions.

making a list of quotes that should go into some kind of book.

One notable quote was Michelle Thomas' "I'm doing this lady a big favor" quote, in reference to her ego when she first signed with coach Marsha Sharp.

Another speech that will be talked about for some time is the Stephanie Scott rebuttal to what people said about her being too little to play Division I ball and it went a little something like, "Well, this finger is not too small to wear this championship ring."

That was classic.

And if you didn't make it to the banquet, be sure to ask Diana Kersey the next time you see her who Matt is.

The presence of the band Director Keith Bearden and the Court Jesters added musical entertainment and the High Riders did a fantastic job of making everyone feel welcome when they walked in the door.

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That alone was a great tribute by the fans to the team.

Of course, I couldn't help but challenge Athletic Director T. Jones to a game of one-on-one for the automated basketball he received, but he turned me down without hesitation.

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Casey Westenrieder is a sports reporter for The University Daily.

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Raiders sign Killeen Ellison's Cooper to letter of intent

by JAKE RIGDON
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Texas Tech continues to search for a replacement for the void left behind by Will Flemons' impending absence.

On Wednesday, the Raiders took another positive step toward filling that void by signing 6-8, 200-pound center Gionet Cooper to a national letter of intent.

Cooper averaged 17.4 points, 10.8 rebounds and 3.9 blocks per game for

the Killeen Ellison Eagles as a senior. "I really felt comfortable with the coaches, the campus and the players at Tech," Cooper said. "All those things were big factors in my decision."

Tech coach James Dickey was very pleased with Cooper's signing.

"We're extremely excited to be able to sign Gionet Cooper," Dickey said. "Gionet is one of the top players in the state of Texas and we're obviously pleased he will be coming to Texas Tech."

Cooper has an impressive resume to bring to the Raiders. He is a McDonald's All-America nominee, a two-time All-District 13-5A selection, a second team All-state selection and received first team All-Region honors on the Texas Association Basketball Coaches team last season.

Cooper also helped the Eagles reach the playoffs for the first time since 1987 reaching the state semifinals, only to lose to Converse Judson.

"Gionet was the main reason for the success we had this season," Ellison head coach Billy Gillespie said. "He's a very talented young man, who was always willing to do what it took to win. I really believe that he'll be an outstanding college player and that he'll fit right into the system that coach

Dickey has at Texas Tech."

It seems others agree with Gillespie. Mike Kunstadt of Texas Hoops Magazine claims Cooper is the No. 8 prospect—regardless of position—in the state of Texas.

"Gionet is a bona fide front line player who runs the floor extremely well and plays bigger than he really is because of his reach," Kunstadt said. "His signing gives Texas Tech a very solid class for the second straight year."

"One of the first things I thought about was the fact that I knew coach Dickey was a good man and what he told me about the program was the truth," Cooper said. "I feel like the things they are doing there look great for the future and I'm excited to be going to Tech."

Men netters resume match with Baylor today

The Texas Tech men's tennis team will take on the Baylor Bears today at noon in a continuation of their match, which was rained out earlier in the year.

Tech's lineup includes: Thomas Cook, Juan Gutierrez, Clint Graf, Erick Guzman, Shay Coker and Jason White for singles play. In doubles, Cook/Graf, Gutierrez/Guzman and Coker/Kramer get the call.

The Red Raiders are down 1-0 after the doubles portion of the match was completed in Waco. The singles matches will be played today.

The match will be played just one day before the Southwest Conference Tournament begins on Friday.

Coach Tim Siegel also has something to cheer about as the Raiders signed five players to a national letters of intent.

Tech signed Rogelio Guerrero of Tyler Junior College, Ash Ayers from McClennan Junior College, and high schoolers Tal Roma, Jonas Anderson and Clay Evans.

Guerrero is currently No. 1 in doubles and No. 8 in singles in the national rankings. He is a native of Mexico.

Ayers is No. 6 in the nation, Roma is the No. 5 junior doubles player in Israel, while Anderson is currently No. 5 in juniors action in Sweden. Evans is listed at No. 12 in the Texas Boys 18's Superchampionships.

Moment's Notice

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

NON-TRADITIONAL STUDENTS

If you are interested in being a part of the Non-Traditional Students Association which will form in the Fall Semester of 1993, please call Rebecca Hopkins at 742-2851 or 792-9224.

CARPE DIEM TOASTMASTERS

Learn to Speak Effectively Before You Graduate on April 22. BA 256, 7:30 pm. For info, call Christy Carl 742-6255.

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Chris Hellman A.K.A. Red Coat, Rogaine, Hellmonter
Been in several mental institutions. Future wife must be a heavy weight. Semi Horticulturist. Likes his trimmings extra large & dirty. The Heavy Hitman of the gang.



Eric Mogrove A.K.A. Long Shot
Master chef of gang due to excessive use of kitchen utensils. Is known for obscene shoe abuse. Loves Honey on his clams. Original & founding father of Big bad Bush Babes club.



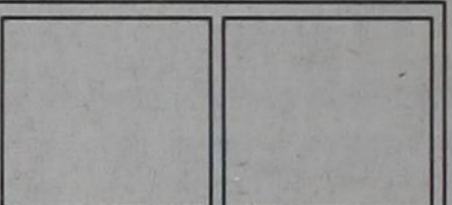
Mark Segrest A.K.A. Dinner, Sperm
Reportedly likes to fold panties. Constant viewer of KCBD. House-maid for Chief & Six-pack. Eats his trimmings with ice cream. Non believer in foreplay. Never closes a deal. Has been known to go on lengthy excursions with Redbud & Julius.



Kevin Baum A.K.A. Jerry P. Baumfeld
Longest rap sheet of the gang. Wanted by the Louisiana state authorities. Likes his trimmings raw. Makes most of his hits while in the state pen.



Greg Sanders A.K.A. Sandman
Blazed a trail to Big D and has never found his way back. Member of the KIMMIE connection. Sometimes poses as a proctologist named Dr. Krusty Finger.



Stuart Jordan A.K.A. Kibs Big Boy
President of Dallas Chapter of Horticulturists



Kyle Ross A.K.A. Shack, Roscoe
Future professor of Horticulture. Big gambler of the gang. Likes his trimmings anyway he can get them. Member of the Oscar Meyer club. Reportedly is 1-0 with 1 KO. Against waist high pie. Original member of 19th Street Streakers.



Tommy Tolar A.K.A. Julius, The Tolinator
Has been known to play with large water buffalos in South Padre. One of the original 19th Street Streakers. The torque & muscle of the gang. Likes his trimmings on the lite side. Now runs with Redbud & Sperm.



Marching Boy
The most ruthless of the gang. Top showman. Owns large quantities of leather apparatuses. Also has direct connection with the Oscar Meyer Corporation. Future adult movie film star & member of the Homedigs.



Kyle Drake A.K.A. Queen Bee
Has been away from gang searching for long lost brother Sam Shackelford. Has been in Houston gang for 2 years. Still isn't sure if he likes trimmings after the raw egg incident. Last seen getting his hair highlighted at the Spruce Moose.



Michael Haggard A.K.A. Barber
Gangs PPT man. Blood ties with Six Pack. Lives in fear of Palimony suits & skin diseases. Owns large stock in Compound W. Has good connection with large investors in Big D. Has been seen at the Health Clinic with Six Pack.



David Deaton A.K.A. Bald Eagle
C.E.O. of the Velvetea Corp. Also owns stock in the Rid X Corporation. Dreams of being a professional wrestler with brother Chase. Used to have a soft spot for Sassy Sarah.



Robert Garcia A.K.A. Chief
One of the most ruthless members of the gang. Eats the same trimmings with every meal. Loves to eat spiders. Mostly runs with Redcoat.



Rudy Hettler A.K.A. Hefner
Loves to hunt buzzards & does a hell of a oil change. He is the gangs photographer. Likes his trimmings from south of the border.



David Williams A.K.A. G-String
Going to med school to study gynecology since he missed out in college. Brains of the gang. His trimmings are from the greater Niagara Falls area.



Chris Bakke A.K.A. Six Pack
The gangs small town connection. Enjoys Horticulture. His most recent hit was on a crazy red headed female, who still hasn't shaken the blow. Can be found in the waiting room of the Health Clinic. Likes cheese on his trimmings.



Kevin McCluskey A.K.A. McThumbsky
The back-door man for the gang. A true romantic and horticulturist. Another heavy, investor in Rid-X. (Reportedly the largest) Pending warrant in New Mexico for Horticulture. Member of the Homedigs.



Wes Thomas A.K.A. Cupcake, Chucky, RedBud, Cheto Lover, & Trip Wire
Blood ties with the Barber, Sperm, & Julius. Famous for the Hershey's squirts at J. Pat's. The quickest temper in the gang. Likes his trimmings fresh & young. Semi Horticulturist. Has the Fort Worth connection.



Brad Birdsong A.K.A. TKE Song
Loves to hear his name called out in the late night. Oh BRAD! Ooh, Brad! Smallest toolbox of the gang. Likes trimmings in small packages. Forerunner in midget exploitation. Winner of 1st annual Midget toss.



Tim St. John A.K.A. Saint Hermanfingerson
Member most familiar with maintain malfunctions. Has been seen fighting right hook specialist out of Arlington. Idolizes Shack.



Jay House A.K.A. Tool Box
Enormous collection of power tools & electronic devices. Notorious member of the Kennedy connection. Known for stand up blows & extension yard rehab. Failed Horticulture three times.



Scott Giles A.K.A. Gomer
Currently in Brownwood. Selling used cars and rope. Feed town to the Brownwood gang to raise persians. Likes his trimmings used. Is the gangs go to man.



Sean Cassidy A.K.A. Cornhole, Slick Dick, Teen Idol, Butch, Old Man Coffee fart
The Big money man of the gang. Has assumed as many aliases as redbud. King Pin Horticulturist. Likes his trimmings friendly & outgoing. Original member of the 19th Street Streakers. Livers up parties by exposing the hairy butt!



Amy Ramage A.K.A. Blondie
Was an untamed vixen that used to throw down with the best of them. Rumor has it that she holds Julius close to her heart. Lately has been up to her old tricks and is once again a full time gang member. Reportedly can't stand Eskimo pies. Is moving to Dallas to set up a big deal.



Sara Roudhouse A.K.A. Bubbles
Has a sweet heart but can have her bad moments. Used to be seen with Bald Eagle. Can be seen on the slopes at any given time.

**Paddy has stolen the Boss Man's Girl,
and will pay dearly!**
**Come see the shoot-out tomorrow, high noon, at the
SAE lodge on Greek Circle #2. Everyone welcome!**