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## Man unveils plot to kill Mexican politician

MEXICO CITY (AP)—A man who confessed to a role in the assassination of a top ruling party politician told investigators Sunday the plot was masterminded by a congressman upset over plans to reform the party.

According to a statement from the Attorney General's Office, Jorge Rodriguez Gonzalez, who was arrested over the weekend, told police the congressman, Manuel Munoz Rocha, hired him and his brother, Fernando, to plan last week's killing of Jose Francisco Ruiz Massieu.

The congressman wanted Ruiz Massieu killed because he was a member of a group of politicians trying to reform the ruling Institutional Revolutionary Party, the attorney general quoted Jorge Rodriguez Gonzalez as saying.

Ruiz Massieu, the PRI's No. 2 official, was shot in the neck and killed Wednesday outside a Mexico City hotel.



## Would-be O.J. jurors reveal private details

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Would-be jurors in the O.J. Simpson case are being asked to reveal some of the most private details of their lives as lawyers and the judge try to pick a fair jury.

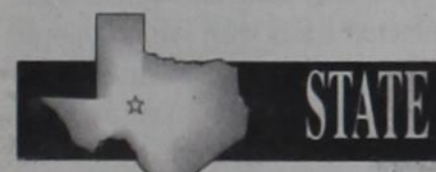
After they have completed an 80-page questionnaire, prospective jurors will be asked follow-up questions by Judge Lance Ito, and just about anything is fair game, legal experts said Sunday.

"If you start asking outlandish questions, eventually somebody's going to look at you and say 'Should this person be on the bench?'"

"But there's no real control over what a judge asks," said Loyola Law School professor Stan Goldman.

In the end, the judge is the final arbiter of what questions can be asked on a questionnaire or in open court.

"The judge has to weigh the privacy interest of the prospective jurors with the need to get the information," said University of Southern California law professor Erwin Chemerinsky.



## A&M student shot at home by burglar

HOUSTON (AP) — The mother of a 20-year-old slain Texas A&M student, allegedly murdered by a fellow student burglarizing her home, says she "can't ever imagine being happy again."

Faye Baker, in a Sunday edition interview with the Houston Chronicle, spoke frankly about the Friday morning murder of her daughter, Lori Ann Baker, a 1992 graduate of Kingwood High School, near Houston.

"We'll always be stunned," Baker said. "We'll likely never be the same again. I can't ever imagine being happy again."

Lori Baker, a junior accounting major, was asleep when a burglar startled her. She was shot once in the head with a 9mm semi-automatic pistol.

Ron Shamburger, 22, an A&M biomedical senior from Longview, surrendered to College Station police about two hours after the 3:30 a.m. shooting and confessed to the crime.

# Protestors line 50th

## 250 people form chain to take stand against abortion

BY LINDA CARRIGER  
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Two hundred fifty people lined 50th Street Sunday wielding signs with anti-abortion messages during an hour protest as part of Life Chain Lubbock.

The chain, sponsored by the Lubbock Right to Life Committee, lined the street from Slide Road to Quaker Avenue.

Kimberly Rieken, press representative of LRLC, said the purpose of the chain was to remind the public of the dangers of abortion.

"It kills children, and women are at great risk for physical complications and damage to the cervix that can cause them to not be able to carry children," Rieken said.

Angela Billups, a Texas Tech junior dietetics major from Lubbock, said she joined the chain to remind motorists about the controversial issue of abortion.

"It makes you think about it as more than killing a fetus," Billups said. "Most of the people getting abortions are young girls, and they don't think about the child, they're just trying to solve a problem."

Members of the chain carried signs stating "Abortion Kills Children," "Abortion Hurts Women" and "Jesus Forgives and Heals."

Rieken said the protesters were instructed to stand on public land and not to block driveways of businesses along 50th Street.

Manager of Pancho's restaurant David Kinnison said he does not want the protesters in front of his restaurant, even if they are on public land.

"They're using us as a drawing card to get their point across," Kinnison said. "I think there are better ways to promote acknowledgment of abortion issues — parades, seminars or fairs of some sort."

Kinnison said the protesters were using businesses on 50th for publicity.

"I do think if they're going to do these types of things in front of businesses, they ought to get permission from the businesses, just for common courtesy," Kinnison said.

Manager at MidWest TV and Appliance Matt Gaskill, said he did not have a problem with the protesters, whose temporary headquarters are located next to the store.

"It doesn't bother me," he said. "Everybody's got a cause in the world."

Most of the businesses on the south side of the street are closed on Sunday.

Rieken said horn honks from motorists and thumbs up are usual responses to the protesters.

She said members of the chain also have been yelled at, flipped off, spit on

and been pelted with eggs in the past.

"I think I can stand someone throwing eggs at me to get the message out," Rieken said. "The fact that we're here — it shows there is a really solid group of people out there that believes that life is sacred."

The chain was linked by both women and men, though some observers said they think men should not be involved.

"I think they should get every guy out of this," Kinnison said. "I think it's a woman's choice."

Dale Webster, a minister at Temple Baptist Church who was part of the chain, said it also is a male issue.

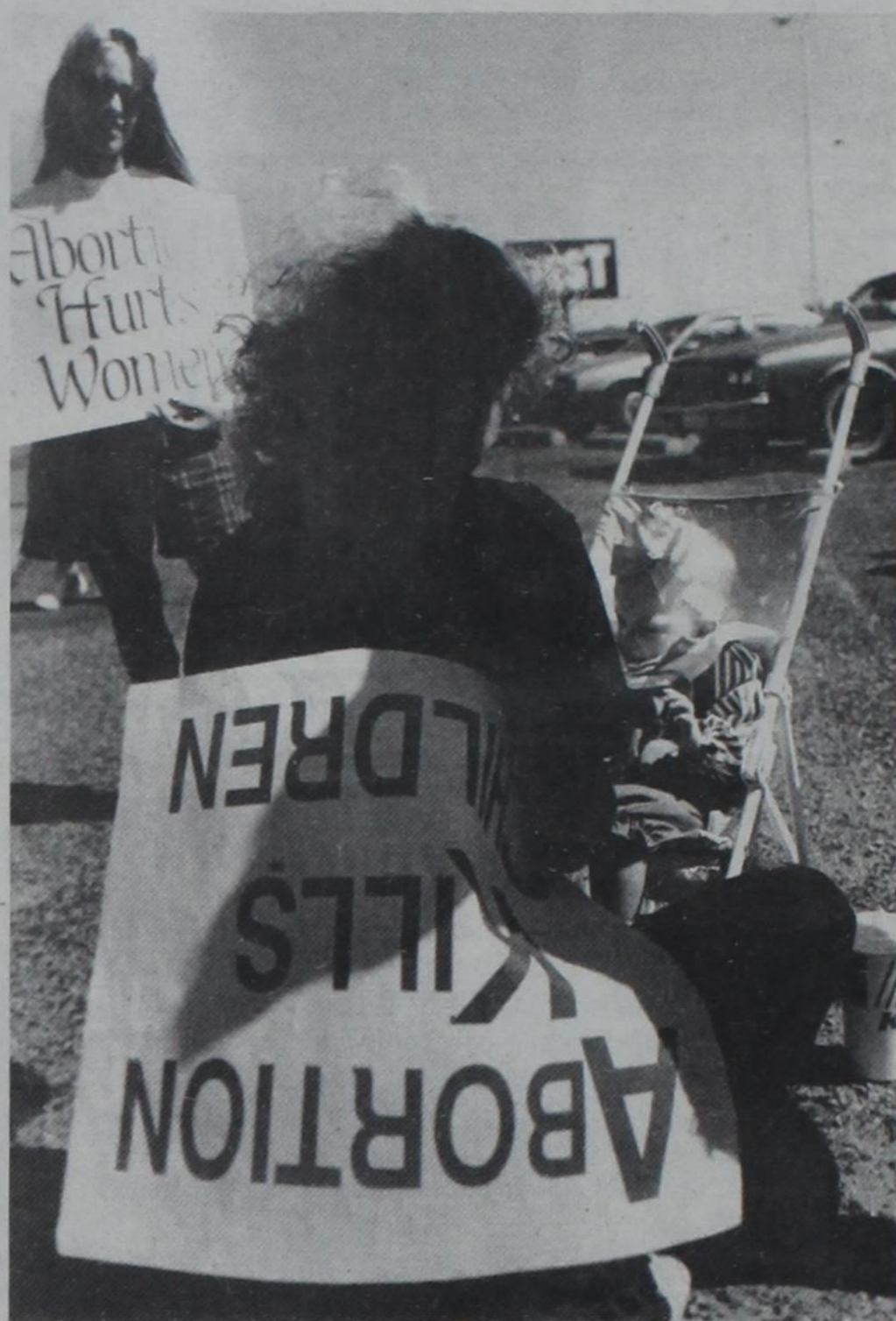
"When a woman can start procreating by herself, then it won't be a men's issue," Webster said. "The children being aborted are as much our sons and daughters."

Pam Knerr, a nurse at the University Medical Center, said men need to be more responsible for their partners.

"One of the things that hurts me deeply is to see a male partner drop a girl off and then pick her up when it's over," Knerr said. "It's like saying, 'I'll be back when the problem's taken care of.'"

Rieken said abortion frees men from the consequences of sexual behavior.

"They can always pay for an abortion and feel good about it," she said.



Right to life

NICK DE LA TORRE: THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Lori Everitt, a senior elementary education major from Idalou, helps her niece, Hannah Everitt, 1, with her drinking glass at the National Right to Life demonstration by the Lubbock Chapter along 50th Street.



The aftermath

Wide receiver Jayson Lavender, a senior from Wichita Falls, shows his disappointment in the final seconds of the game Saturday after

WALTER GRANBERRY: THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

A&M broke a hail-Mary pass attempt by Tech. The game marks the third Tech loss this season with a final score of 23-17.

# Primary health care stressed

BY SUSAN OSBORNE  
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Close to a quarter of medical school graduates this year are building on a recent trend by pursuing primary health care instead of specialization.

"The human connection is bringing students back to primary care positions," said Dr. Richard Homan, professor and chairman of the Family Medicine at Texas Tech University Health Sciences Center.

About 600,000 physicians practice in the United States today, and specialists among them outnumber general practitioners more than 2 to 1, according to figures from the Associated Press.

Those figures also state this imbalance has caused federal health officials to argue that better health care could be achieved at a lower cost if there were more primary care physicians.

"A general practitioner is accessible, and cares for a patient longitudinally," said Homan.

The trend also seems to be catching on at Texas Tech.

Kelly Klein, a fourth-year medical student from Littlefield plans to do her residency at TTUHSC and then practice family medicine in the South Plains area.

"The reason I came to medical school was to eventually practice health care in a rural area," Klein said. "With primary care, you get to really know the people, and you have a chance to really affect their health because you know their whole environment."

Klein said she was born and raised in Littlefield, and plans to return there to practice.

"I wanted to stay in a small town, so I made my decision to go back to Littlefield," she said. "Rural areas experience a real shortage of physicians."

Tammy Camp, a TTUHSC medical school graduate, is a first-year pediatrics resident.

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# Engineering students compete in problem solving event

BY SANDY FULLER  
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## Out-of-town students test skills against Tech

Four bridges collapsed Saturday in Lubbock. But it was only a major catastrophe for the student teams which built them.

Texas Tech played host to the American Society of Civil Engineers Steel Bridge Competition Saturday at the Lubbock Municipal Coliseum.

Civil engineering students from Texas, New Mexico and Mexico used their skills to solve a bridge design problem.

Teams were required to build a bridge out of steel spanning 20 feet and able to withstand a 2,500-pound load.

Professional engineers then judged the bridges, considering stiffness, lightness, construction speed, aesthetics, efficiency and economy.

Project Chairman Timothy Parker, a Tech civil engineering senior from Roswell, N.M., said the teams' bridges had to endure three load tests.

The first test was a 100-pound lateral load test, and the second was a 500-pound vertical load test, he said.

"If a bridge failed the first two tests, it couldn't go on to the third test," Parker said.

The third test consisted of loading the bridges with 2,500 pounds, he said.

"Four bridges collapsed under the 2,500-pound test," Parker said. "The judges had to jump out of the way when it happened."

New Mexico State University won the competition for the second year in a row and will advance to the national competition. Texas A&M placed second.

Parker said the four students on Tech's team did well, even though they did not place.

"It worked out really well," he said. "Even though we didn't place, it was good experience."

Parker said the bridges were con-

structed inside the coliseum, and the load tests were conducted outside.

"We had a lot of people just driving by stop to watch the competition," he said. "People driving on the Brownfield Highway would see the crane and pull over to see what was going on."

"Most people had no idea that it's civil engineers who design and build bridges."

Parker said he estimated about 200 people came to the competition to participate or watch.

Four Tech civil engineering students, Kim King, Robby Manalli, Aaron Wheeler and Chris Jones, constructed their bridge at 8:30 a.m.

Manalli, a civil engineering senior from Odessa, said the Tech team took 3 minutes and 36 seconds to build their 2-foot tall, 3-foot wide and 20-foot long bridge.

"We were the fastest," he said. "But

we were disqualified because a joint on one end (of the bridge) was too long."

Manalli said team members practiced putting the bridge together about an hour a day for a week.

He said the competition was hard work but a lot of fun to prepare for and participate in.

"It gives you a lot of inside information," Manalli said. "It was good to learn how to put everything together."

Three area businesses donated steel and steel products to the Tech team, and a crane was donated to conduct the load tests.

Parker said the competition is a good experience for civil engineering students.

"People participating on this project get to learn what it takes to get a job done and how to work with others," he said.

The competition coincided with the Texas ASCE annual fall conference held in Lubbock Thursday through Saturday.



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# For a good time, call 1-800-Tech



KRISTIE DAVIS

A funny thing happened when I was sitting in my office Thursday afternoon... A features reporter from the Fort Worth Star-Telegram called wanting some background for a story he was working on about the university atmosphere in Texas. Apparently, Texas Tech is considered a "party school," and he figured he could get more information regarding this reputation from the school newspaper. Hmmm...

So, I offered to give him the number to the Interfraternity Council and Panhellenic. He declined. He was already doing a story about the greek system at Southern Methodist University, and said he was under the impression that greek life wasn't big at Tech. (This is when I started to think this guy got his journalism degree from some podunk school in Oklahoma, or maybe from Texas A&M.)

OK, so he wanted to know about Tech's big party atmosphere, but didn't want to talk to the greeks. I guess he thought we have some 1-800 number to find out who's having the biggest party and what's being served?

So he asked if there was a dorm on campus that was "you know, like a major party dorm."

Yeah, right. That's when I told the fella, to his utter astonishment, that alcohol was not allowed on the Tech campus — that beer wasn't even sold at Jones Stadium. He was dumbfounded, to say the least. (Maybe he meant to call Louisiana Tech?)

"OK," he said in a rather exasperated tone. "Is there a dorm that's deserted on the weekends because everyone is in Dallas since Lubbock is so boring?"

Three strikes and you're out, buddy.

"Any places around campus where a bunch of students live and have a lot of parties?" Well, there's these apartments across the street... Not interested.

Finally, I gave him the number to University Plaza. I've only been there once myself, and it seemed kind of quiet. But a friend of mine got shot in the butt last year by someone playing "Sniper Attack" from a room at the UP. That sounded kind of wild.

The reporter seemed rather disgruntled, but he said that seemed like a good place to start.

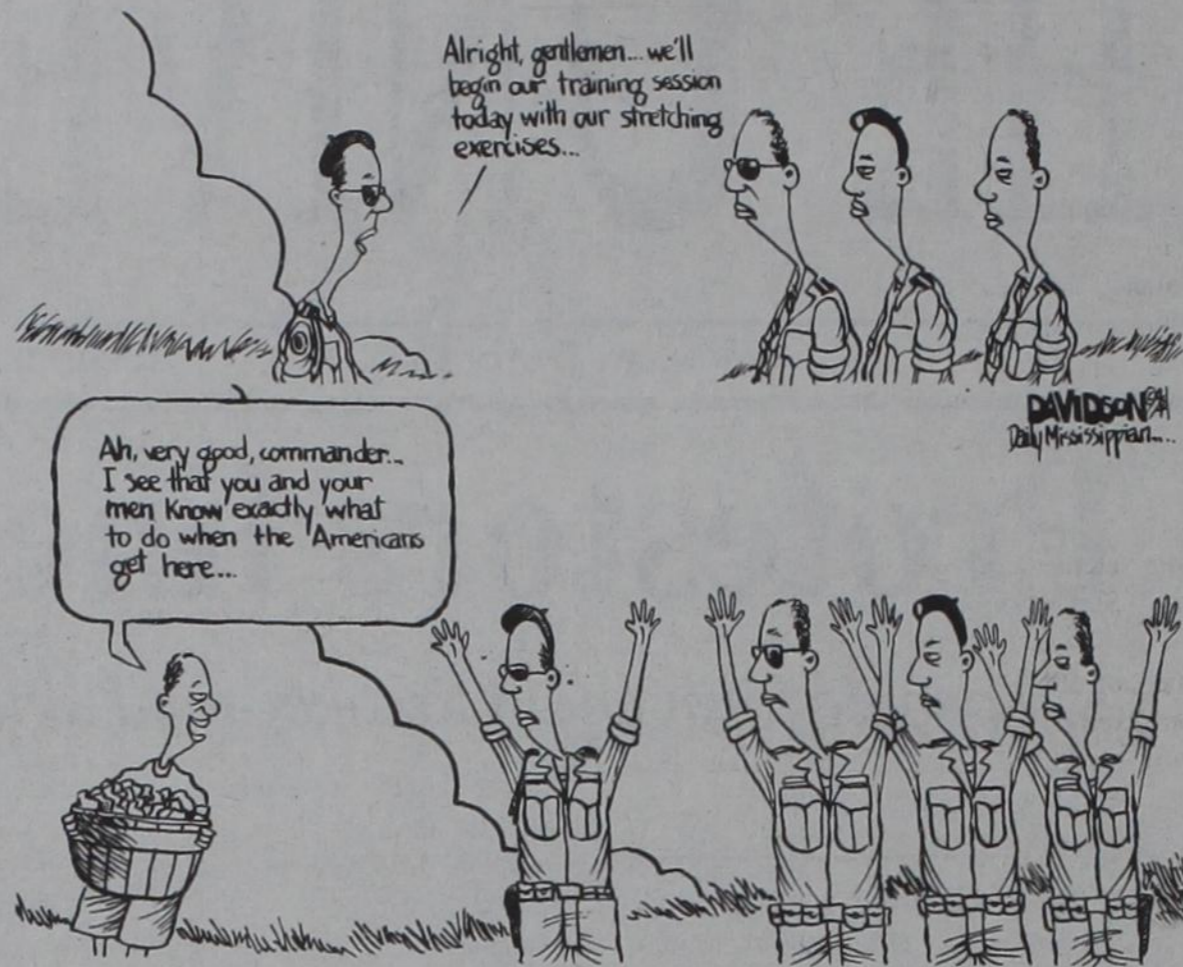
Then he called back Friday.

He wanted to know if I could fax him some stories about how strict the residence hall system is at Tech.

Maybe I've been living in a hole during my four and a half years at Tech, but I was obviously no help to this guy. So if any of you think you can set him up on the Texas Tech party line, his last name's Snow.

Tell him Kristie at The UD sent you.

Kristie Davis is editor of The University Daily. Her columns appear every Monday.



## Homosexuality should be faced, not feared

To the editor:

With the issue of homosexuals being surfaced through my letter to the editor, tension among certain areas of the university has been evident. Students and faculty have had comments concerning the matter, and they have had to acknowledge the idea of the homosexual community and how it makes them feel personally. The community has become aware of the presence in order to deal with the situation. Many problems have developed over the years due to the lack of information on everyone's behalf. What National Coming Out Day does for the community is evaluate the social consciousness to acknowledge that homosexuals are part of the world we live in. Many times, individuals in a busy society all having different opinions and views often forget to see the problems and hope that someone else will take care of them. Well I am sorry, but this is not something that Congress, the president of the United States, or Tech President Robert Lawless can take care of. When you look at the world and see that something must be done to change a problem that we all encounter but ask someone else to make the changes, nothing will be done. To improve the world that we live in, we must look at ourselves, see something that we need to change, and then make the change. This is what will make the world a better place. The gay community is a small community here at Tech and in Lubbock, but this does not mean it is easier to take care of. There is nothing to take care of in the gay community. The problem is the percentage of the "straight" community that must address the problems of personal decisions to accept or reject the situation. Everyday, hundreds of hate crimes are committed across the country, most of which are

left unreported, due to someone who made the personal decision to force their opinions on a gay individual. The crimes are left unreported because of social repression on the issue. These crimes are not necessary and could be prevented with knowledge.

As students read the letter titled, "Homosexuals Prepare for Coming Out Day," opinions began forming before the first word was read. Many decided not to read it because of the title or because of what they were afraid to hear. This fear is the same fear that hundreds of gay teenagers experience in high school and, in some cases, it is the same fear which causes them to commit suicide rather than "coming out." Fear of hearing the truth of fear of seeing what type of person we are inside is what we personally create. We are who we are, and you are what you are because of what makes us up inside. Asking someone to change the individual that we are is asking someone to put on a mask and never leave the stage.

College life is the opportunity to prepare you for the vast differences from your hometown. After living in a large or small town, you have only experienced half of what the world has to offer. College provides you with another 50 percent of the experiences which will mold you into a part of society. After college, you will be placed in a harsh world that has no time for training. And with no instruction manual, you will have to know who and what you are. Taking the step toward removing the veil which society has placed on the issue of homosexuals is a step toward a better world of tomorrow. A world where our children can grow up knowing love and not hate.

Roy Mendoza

## Letters to the Editor

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## Vulgarity leads to memorable Homecoming

To the editor:

I would like to take this opportunity to thank the boys (somehow "men" doesn't quite fit) of Sigma Nu for helping to make my Homecoming experience a memorable one.

Having chosen to sit with my wife, children and other friends in the student section during the football game, I was treated to a barrage of obscene language the likes of which have not been heard since my days in the military. Emblazoned with their fraternity insignia for all the world to see, the members of Sigma Nu who were sitting behind me gave a whole new meaning to the term "garbage mouth." I never realized the "F" word had so many uses as an adjective, as in "Kick the f... ball," "That was a dumb f... play," "How come the f... horse isn't running?" etc., etc., ad nauseam. Then, after more than an hour of being verbally assaulted, when I turned around to express my displeasure at the lan-

guage by giving someone a dirty look, the response I heard from one Sigma Nu to another was: "Why is he sitting in the f... student section?" as if somehow certain seats in the stadium give license for obscenity. The crowning blow, however, came when a flask full of whiskey was being passed from one fraternity member to another and spilled down the back of one of our friends which, of course, made for a very uncomfortable remainder of the game.

Languages are remarkable communication devices that allow for all forms of expression, and there is a time and a place for everything. One mark of a mature, educated person, however, is the ability to distinguish when to use certain words that clarify meaning and when to keep them in the fraternity house where, if they have to be used at all, they belong.

Kenneth G. Campbell

## No gray area in homosexuality debate

To the editor:

In response to Thursday's editorial: Your viewpoints remind me of those of a character whose nickname was Mr. Non-Absolute in Ayn Rand's book, "Atlas Shrugged." As the name implies, this character did not believe in absolutes — nothing was right or wrong, moral or immoral, acceptable or unacceptable. To him, everything was a shade of gray. Your quote that students should "become open to the differences that surround them" carries the same implications. You seem to think that if a person chooses to do or say something, everyone should feel compelled to accept and condone that action without making any valued judgement as to whether it is right or wrong.

As responsible, logical, clear-thinking members of society, we can say that certain things are unequivocally right or wrong — and homosexuality is undeniably wrong. Can you imagine what a travesty the Constitution would be if the writers had adopted your viewpoints? Imagine a document that said, "We think that maybe, per-

haps these truths might be self-evident, as long as no one is offended by them." No, the writers put their foot down and clearly stated, "This is right, this wrong, and that's the way it is." Although the Human Dignity Statement perhaps has admirable intentions, you have twisted it around to become a blank check to cover any type of action in which a person wishes to indulge.

I, for one, am glad to see Tech President Robert Lawless, as a person in a leadership position, actually take a stand on a controversial issue. More times than not, "leaders" seem to feel that it is unprofessional to speak their opinion and run the risk of offending someone. As a result, all we hear is the uncontested trash with which people like Mr. Mendoza (of Thursday's letter to the editor), who have no such qualms, inundate us. Perhaps if more clear-thinking people would toe the line, people of Mr. Mendoza's mentality would realize that the gate swings in both directions.

J.J. Hollingshead

## Lawless should be applauded for stance

To the editor:

Your editorial blasting Tech President Robert Lawless was a childish joke. All he did was write a personal letter of response to a letter from a justifiably concerned person. However, your editorial board drooled over the chance to tear into Lawless for expressing his opinion. Give me a break.

Let's suppose that Lawless received a letter from someone asking him to propose measures to increase the quality of education at Tech, and he wrote a personal letter of response to the person. Would your editorial board blast him for agreeing or disagreeing with that person? I think not. But since he expressed his disapproval of the homosexual lifestyle, he is automatically expressing "hatred or prejudice that is inconsistent with the purpose of higher education in a free society," as stated in Tech's Human Dignity Statement.

Lawless has the right to express his opinion, which was amazingly acknowledged in the editorial. But just because he spoke out against homosexuality doesn't mean that he doesn't tolerate it. If he didn't tolerate it, don't you think he would do something like the famed Rev. Fred Phelps of Topeka, Kan., and carry signs with slogans like "God hates gays," have an anti-homosexual bumper sticker on his car or refuse homosexuals admittance to Tech?

Obviously, Lawless knows and accepts his limits as president of Tech and is willing to tolerate, not embrace, homosexuals on campus, and he should be commended for it instead of being criticized for his opinion of homosexuality, which is no doubt shared by numerous students and faculty. Why doesn't the editorial board grow up and find something substantial to drool over.

Charles H. Melton

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# Body of missing teen possibly found

PINEBLUFF, Ark. (AP) — A body found in a shallow grave is believed to be that of a 16-year-old girl abducted from Texas during a frantic 911 call, authorities said Sunday.

Robert Satkowski, special agent in charge of the FBI in Little Rock, said after searchers found the body in a nature preserve that he suspected the victim was Lisa Rene, missing from her apartment in Arlington, Texas, since Sept. 24.

Satkowski said clothes found on the body, and the fact that it was in an area where they expected to find Rene, indicated it was her.

The body was sent to the state Crime Laboratory for positive identification.

Rene was abducted Sept. 24 from her home. While talking to a 911 op-

erator after calling for help, she said men were at her door who had identified themselves as the FBI. She then screamed loudly, and male voices could be heard on a tape of her 911 call.

Meanwhile Sunday, three men accused of kidnapping Rene remained in a county jail in El Dorado, about 90 miles south of Pine Bluff.

The three — Orlando Hall, 23, most recently living at Pine Bluff, but originally of El Dorado; his brother, Demetrius Hall, 19, of El Dorado; and Steven Beckley, 22, of Irving, Texas — waived extradition from Arkansas on Friday. They were expected to be returned to Arlington within days.

All three were charged in warrants with aggravated kidnapping in the ab-

duction of Rene and ordered held in lieu of \$100,000 bond.

Arlington police said it will be up to the local prosecutor to decide whether additional charges will be filed against the men.

Authorities searched Saturday in the Byrd Lake Natural Area near Pine Bluff, about 45 miles south of Little Rock, and continued their search Sunday, when they found the body.

Jefferson County Coroner Haver Hester said last week that federal investigators told him Rene had been spotted in the vicinity of Pine Bluff, in central Arkansas.

State officials said Orlando Hall had been living and working as a church janitor in Pine Bluff since he was released from prison in August.



**Speed Trap**  
Bicycle patrolman Matlock runs a radar speed detector on 18th St. near Boston Street Thursday afternoon. Matlock is using a portable battery powered radar gun.

## Health Care

Students follow general practice trends, study primary care methods

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"Getting involved in patient's lives and getting to know them is rewarding. It is exciting to become a part of their lives," Camp said.

Bruce Harman, a second-year resident, changed from a specialized field into a more mainstream one.

"I was going to go into gastroenterology, but I found I missed the

patients I saw in general internal medicine," Harman said.

General practice enables physicians to go anywhere, Harman said.

"There is such a demand for primary care physicians and a great opportunity to work anywhere in the country," Harman said.

Carl Friedrichs, a resident physi-

cian in family medicine, is serving his residency at Hi-Plains Hospital in Hale Center.

"For the rest of my life, I envisioned patients walking through my door everyday. I want to know them. I want to treat them, their whole families, rather than just a disease factor," Friedrichs said.

## Police suspect man beaten to death during quarrel

LA FERIA (AP) — A man was charged Saturday with murder after another man was found dead in a pool of his own blood in La Feria.

Police found Guadalupe Fernandez, 32, of La Feria on Saturday, lying in

the parking lot of a La Feria convenience store, police said.

Fernandez had been clubbed numerous times with a short, nail-studded 2-by-4-inch board, Police Chief Gerald Senk said.

Juan Angel Garcia, 19, of La Feria, was charged with first-degree murder and jailed.

His bond was set at \$150,000.

Police suspect the beating resulted from a quarrel.

## UH alumna found slain in Germany

HOUSTON (AP) — A 24-year-old Houston woman who traveled to Germany to celebrate her graduation from the University of Houston has been found slain in a German resort town, one day after her arrival.

Police in the town of Koblenz confirmed Saturday that Amy Lopez was found dead last Monday, Sept. 26.

She was found in a cave that is part of the famous fortress of Koblenz.

Police said she suffered unspecified injuries to her head and chest, The Houston Post reported Sunday.

Koblenz is about 60 miles from Frankfurt.

The trip to Germany was a graduation gift from her father, family members said. Lopez graduated in May 1994 with honors.

She had been accepted to attend medical school at Texas Tech in Lubbock in January.

"She was a smart, nice girl and we all loved her," her sister-in-law Patricia Rimbau said.

"This is just too terrible."

Lopez had arrived at Koblenz last Sunday with an English-speaking tour group, according to early reports by German police.

She left the group on Sept. 26, apparently to tour the famous fortress, an ancient monument atop a steep hill.

She may have been planning to stay at a youth hostel atop the hill, police said, because she brought all of her belongings with her.

Early reports indicate roadside peddlers saw Lopez walking up the hill with a young blond man about an hour after she left the hotel that morning. Two German students found her body in a cave near the top. Her backpack and belongings were stacked neatly nearby.

Lopez's shoes and glasses were missing.



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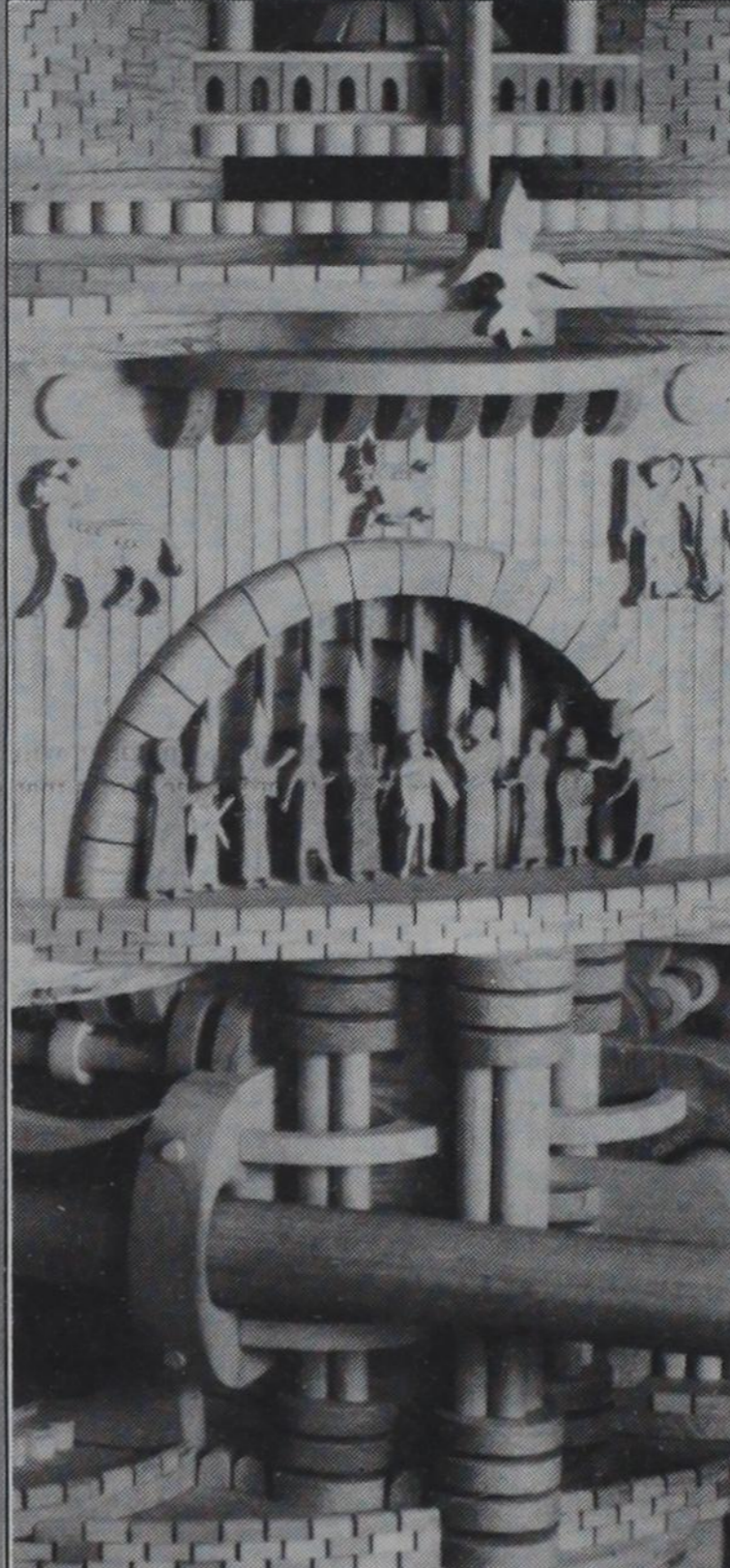


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**Mulgrew chosen for Star Trek spinoff role**

RADNOR, Pa. (AP) — Kate Mulgrew is thanking the stars for landing the lead role in the new "Star Trek" spinoff. "This is all about destiny and luck and timing," said Mulgrew in an interview published in the Oct. 8 issue of TV Guide. Mulgrew will skipper a starship in "Star Trek: Voyager," scheduled to launch the new United Paramount network in January. She initially was rejected for the spinoff role in favor of Genevieve Bujold. But Bujold quit after two days on the set and Mulgrew was beamed aboard.

**Group therapy helps students**

BY AMY OSMULSKI  
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Sharing your problems with a room full of strangers may not seem very helpful, but group therapy allows people to interact with others who have the same problems, according to some psychologists.

"To many students, the idea of group therapy can be intimidating," said Karen Lese, Tech Counseling Center psychologist and group therapy coordinator. "Once they learn about group (therapy) and take the risk of joining, they usually find it to be a powerful and very helpful way of working through their problems."

Group therapy gives students the opportunity to seek help from others with the same problems or issues and lets them offer help to others in return, Lese said.

Many students shy away from group therapy because they believe they will have to reveal everything about themselves or are embarrassed to talk openly about their feelings in front of others, she said.

"The student alone decides what to say and what not to say," Lese said. "Like most other things in life, however, you tend to get out of group (therapy) what you put into it." Students are initially nervous when

deciding on group therapy, but when they are willing to give it a chance, they often find it to be very helpful, she said.

"Group therapy is especially helpful to college students," Lese said. "It lets them deal with problems on an interpersonal basis, and get feedback, support or challenges."

It is important for students to talk about what brought them to counseling and to take risks, because that is the only way to gain feedback from other group members, Lese said.

"When students attend group therapy, they often feel less alone when they see other people with the same problems," said Hal Stevens, staff psychologist.

"It gives students the opportunity to identify with others."

The Counseling Center offers a wide variety of group therapy topics ranging from stress management to family-of-origin therapy and sexual trauma survivors.

"The center offers a rich and diverse variety of groups, from general groups to elite groups designed specifically for men or women," Lese said.

Each group consists of eight people. Students or faculty interested in group therapy are interviewed for appropriate group placement, Stevens said.

**UMC nurse to visit Russia to study infectious disease**

BY JONATHAN HARRIS  
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

A member of University Medical Center is traveling to Russia to evaluate infectious disease and to help find ways to decrease the disease rate in Russia.

Vern Breitenstein, an infection nurse at UMC, is going to Russia to study and evaluate the infectious disease problem.

Breitenstein will join 26 people from across the United States on the trip.

The project is sponsored by People to People International, founded by Dwight Eisenhower in 1956.

Breitenstein said the organization is a cultural and educational exchange organization dedicated to advancing international understanding and friendship.

It works through the exchange of ideas and experiences among people of different cultures, he said.

"The primary goal of this trip is to establish a liaison between the Association for Professionals in Infection Control and Epidemiology and the Russian Infection Control Society," Breitenstein said.

The group consists of physicians, microbiologists, lab technicians and infection nurses that will be in Russia for two weeks.

"Our visit to Russia will start in Moscow," Breitenstein said. "We will work with the assistant deputy of Health Valery Klyuvaev and visit the first infectious hospital of Mos-

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Breitenstein said that hospital has the best facility, care and research for AIDS patients in Russia. "Discussion will focus on such topics as health care worker education and protection from occupational exposure and disease," Breitenstein said.

"We will address community outreach programs for the at-risk patient population in different regions of Russia."

The visit will include trips to many cities in Russia, such as Moscow, Tver, Novgorod and St. Petersburg, he said.

"One of the most interesting places we will visit is Tver," he said. "Tver is the site of the Chernobyl nuclear accident. They are experiencing many health problems because of the radiation exposure."

A group briefing will be held at the Institute of U.S. and Canadian Studies. Specialists will give an overview of the structure of the health care delivery system in Russia.

"We hope to help them in their studies of infection control and give them advice in other areas," he said.

Breitenstein said the group also hopes to bring back HIV and Tuberculosis research studies that were completed in Russia.

"Russia has done extensive research in both areas," he said. "They have more cases of these diseases, therefore, they have done more research."

**THE Daily Crossword by Al Becker**

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6 Title  
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13 Major religion  
14 Word with ball or play  
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17 Kind of drum  
18 Salad fish  
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20 Colorful professions  
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56 Kind of bean  
57 Certain surprise attacks  
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7 Most flamboyant  
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**Clapton's feelings aired through song**

NEW YORK (AP) — Eric Clapton is trying to get over the idea you must have the blues to play the blues.

"There have been times when I didn't think that I was suffering enough," Clapton told The New York Times in a story in Sunday's editions. "But in actual fact, it didn't have to be that way. I don't believe any of us has to suffer more than we already are suffering — not for art, not for anything."

Clapton's new album, "From the Cradle," is the first blues record to reach No. 1 on the Billboard pop chart. In his last, 1992's multiplatinum "Unplugged," he aired his grief over the death of his 4-year-old son in a fall from a Manhattan high-rise.

The 49-year-old Clapton said he still beats back the demons and could relate to feelings expressed by Kurt Cobain, the grunge rocker who committed suicide earlier this year.

"He was quoted as saying things that I totally identified with," Clapton said.

"Like being backstage and hearing the crowd out there, and thinking, 'I'm not worth it. I'm a piece of garbage ...' I've identified with that a million times."

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# Performer combines culture, jokes

BY TARA McQUEEN  
The University Daily

A woman from New York City has found a connection between people all over the world — laughter.

Emmy Gay has been making people laugh since childhood, and as an adult, she does it for a living.

Gay and the Gaygles will be featured at the University Center Activities' Comeback Jack's Comedy Kick-Off Thursday.

The Gaygles are 10 performers who act as a cast of characters for Gay's performances.

Gay, an international comedienne, said she has been in entertainment since age nine.

Gay admits she was somewhat of a discipline problem in elementary school.

"If I was good and let the other kids do their work, my teachers would give me 10 to 20 minutes at the end of class to entertain," Gay said. "I would get everyone to sing along, and I would tell them funny jokes and make everyone laugh."

Gay performs in comedy clubs, but said she prefers the college crowd.

"College is an environment where people come to learn," Gay said. "It is where people are figuring out who they are and who they want to become."

She said she enjoys the college venue because students are more open to new ideas.

"I want students to walk out (of the show) feeling like they can get close to a group of people they aren't used to," she said.

Gay said her performances are de-

signed to make the audience laugh but also to learn about different races, genders and sexual orientations.

Gay, who also is a rapper, performs using characters that the average student does not come in contact with.

"I portray characters that people can laugh at or laugh with, but I don't make fun of any one group," Gay said. "The characters are people who laugh at their own situations."

Gay said she believes laughter allows people to view the world differently.

"I have always been active in social issues and politics," Gay said. "I have done fund-raisers for AIDS."

"I am into civil rights, gay rights and NOW (National Organization for Women) national issues," she said. "I work a lot with students and student groups."

Gay said her worst show took place at a huge disco in New Jersey.

"Only 15 people showed up," Gay said. "A lot of my act is improv, and I use a lot of audience involvement."

"I usually have contestants, and it was very hard to do because they were half a mile away."

She said every show is the best when the audience connects with her.

"Recently, I played a packed room at CedarCrest, an all women's school," Gay said. "These were blue-collar Pennsylvania women from a different culture connecting with a black woman from New York City."

Gay said the most unusual thing that has ever happened to her at a show was when a 16-year-old-boy gave her a hand-written note and ran away.

"It said 'I don't know how you feel about dating younger men, but if you are interested, call me,'" Gay said. "I didn't call him because of laws and stuff, but I thought it was so sweet."

Gay said she is looking forward to a real Texas welcome since this is the first time she will perform in the state.

Her performance at Texas Tech will be held in the UC Allen Theatre at 8 p.m. on Thursday and will be followed by a workshop in improvisational comedy for aspiring young comedians.

Tickets are \$2 and are available at the UC box office.

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## Art exhibit features death, cannibalism

ROYAL OAK, Mich. (AP) — An exhibit of gruesome, caustic oil paintings by Jack Kevorkian opened Saturday, with proceeds from the sales of posters and postcards of the works going toward his assisted suicide crusade.

Some of the paintings take jabs at the state that has opposed him — comparing the government to Nazi Germany — while others show images of cannibalism and death.

Kevorkian, who has been present at 20 suicides, is trying to force a statewide vote on assisted suicide. The courts are wrestling with the state's ban; the Michigan Supreme Court is to hear arguments Tuesday.

Kevorkian called his works "political cartoons in oils" that are "midway between graffiti and fine art."

One of the paintings, called "Born Again," mocks the state and Gov. John Engler, showing Hitler reaching his finger to touch the state Capitol.

Another work, "The Gourmet," shows a human head oozing on a table platter, a wormy apple jammed in its mouth. A decapitated torso sits ramrod straight — fork and knife in hand. Mars, the god of War, peers over its bare shoulder.

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## News briefs

### Concert features Bach, Beethoven

The Gene Hemmle Memorial Concert Series continues with a concert Saturday at 8:15 p.m. in Hemmle Recital Hall.

The concert titled "Two Out of Three B's" features selected Bach arias and songs and Beethoven's "Rondino in E-flat Major" and "String Quintet in C Major."

The concert series is co-sponsored by the School of Music and Friends of Gene Hemmle, a non-profit organization formed for the purpose of providing support for School of Music scholarships.

Concert proceeds will benefit the Hemmle Memorial Scholarship En-

dowment.

General admission tickets, priced at \$3 for Tech students and \$5 for others, are available at the School of Music or at the door before the performance.

### Students receive accounting fellowship

Two Texas Tech accounting students recently received fellowships from professional accounting organizations.

Michael Steward, a graduate student from Lubbock, received the Doyle Z. Williams Graduate Accounting Fellowship from the Texas Society of Certified Public Accountants.

The \$2,000 fellowship will assist

Steward in completing the College of Business Administration's 150 Program.

The program is a five-year academic plan leading to an undergraduate degree in business administration and a master's degree in taxation.

Michael Flores, a second-year doctoral student from El Paso, received the American Institute of Certified Public Accountants' Doctoral Fellowship. He began receiving installments in September.

He received his bachelor's degree in business administration in accounting in 1981 from the University of El Paso.

He earned his master's degree in accounting in 1982 from New Mexico State University.

## HIV-positive lawyer sues firm

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — His fall was swift.

In October 1992, he was working for a top Philadelphia law firm, billing clients \$150 an hour to handle complex litigation and antitrust lawsuits. Just three years out of law school, he thought he was on the fast track.

By early 1993, the attorney identified in court papers as John Doe Esq. had learned he was HIV-positive. So, he contends, had his employer: he says Kohn, Nast & Graf P.C. told him

to find a new job within a year.

A bad situation grew worse when Kohn, Nast learned Doe planned to sue for disability discrimination. An office administrator promised Doe "could kiss his legal career goodbye," Doe asserts, and he had to stand by as his belongings were packed into boxes.

The firm's 79-year-old senior partner demanded Doe's keys to the building and watched until he left, he says.

The case, which has since drawn the involvement of the U.S. Equal

Employment Opportunity Commission, goes to trial today in Philadelphia.

But U.S. District Judge Robert Gawthrop III must first rule on the law firm's request to shift the trial to Harrisburg in the belief that jurors there will be less likely to think Doe's case was the basis for the popular movie "Philadelphia."

The current case has haunting similarities to the fictional movie, in which a freshly minted law partner is drummed out of his prestigious firm after a colleague notices a telltale sign of AIDS. The movie portrayed the firm's lawyers as insensitive villains and the attorney (played by Tom Hanks, who won an Academy Award for the role) as a heroic victim.

Alan Epstein, a civil rights lawyer representing the 30-year-old Doe, dismisses the contention that jurors would confuse real life with a movie.

"You've got a young superstar who suddenly becomes a pariah," Epstein says. "He comes in one day, they've got him in front of all his associates, they've got all his belongings — his pictures, his crucifix — in five big boxes and they are changing the locks on his office. And he's literally crying as he's escorted out."

Doe is suing for discrimination under the 2-year-old Americans With Disabilities Act and a similar Pennsylvania law. The federal law prohibits employers from discriminating against people with disabilities, including AIDS and HIV, the virus that causes the disease.

The EEOC has received 554 complaints of discrimination involving HIV status but has involved itself directly in the litigation of only four; Doe's is the only case involving a law firm.

The firm, through court papers and lawyers, maintains it did not dismiss Doe and that it did not know of his HIV status. Instead, the firm says, Doe left on his own accord March 12, 1993, about two months after being told his contract would not be renewed for 1994 because his performance was below par.

### Actress Whoopi Goldberg marries

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Actress Whoopi Goldberg reportedly married a movie industry union organizer Saturday in a ceremony at her Bel Air home. Goldberg married Lyle Trachtenberg, 44, KCAL-TV reported.

Goldberg broke the news of her engagement to Trachtenberg on "Larry King Live" in April. They met last year during work on "Corrina Corrina," in which Goldberg starred.

Arnold Schwarzenegger, Matthew Modine and Steven Spielberg were among the 350 guests at the afternoon nuptials, KCAL-TV reported.

Goldberg — whose age has been reported as 38 and 43 — won an Oscar in 1991 for her role in the film "Ghost." Earlier this year she emceed the Academy Awards presentation.

The actress, who is black, was the subject of controversy last year when she defended her then-boyfriend, Ted Danson, for performing in blackface at a Goldberg roast sponsored by the Friars Club in New York City.

Phones at the offices of Goldberg's publicist and agent rang unanswered Saturday.

Goldberg was married in 1986 to Dutch cinematographer David Claessen, but they filed for divorce two years later, citing irreconcilable differences.

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# Tech's upset bid of A&M falls short

BY JESSE MALDONADO  
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

It could have been called the upset of the year in Southwest Conference play, but No. 10 Texas A&M managed to squeeze by the Texas Tech Red Raiders with fourth quarter surge, by the final score of 23-17.

The Raiders played a hard and tough 60-minute ball game against the Aggies before a crowd of 64,242 (capacity 70,210) screaming Aggie and Raider fans.

"Our guys played awfully hard," said head coach Spike Dykes. "I'm really proud of them. We made some mistakes. But I don't know, I've seen a team put more into a game."

The Raiders suffered their first SWC loss, giving them a 2-3 overall season record and a 1-1 SWC record.

The Aggies upped their overall season record to a 4-0 and 1-0 SWC record. The Aggies also raised the nation's longest home winning streak with their 23rd straight win at Kyle Field.

This was the third game in the last three visits that the Raiders almost came away with the win at Kyle Field.

"Give A&M credit," Dykes said. "They did what they had to do to win the game. Their offense came up with the two touchdowns they had to have, and their defense was tremendous."

Highlighting the first half was the Raider defense that dismantled the Aggie offense in the first half, allowing the Aggies 77 yards of total offense.

The Aggies capitalized on their first possession of the game after blocking a Brad Cade punt.

The Aggies scored a quick seven on the first of two one-yard touchdowns by Rodney Thomas.

The Raiders closed the lead to 7-3 after Zach Thomas intercepted his third pass of the season.

That play set up a Tony Rogers 45-yard field goal.

On the next drive, Dykes needed something to jump start his team. On a fourth down with nine yards to go, the Raiders decided to go for the fake



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## Punt block

Texas A&M linebacker Jason Andrus blocks Texas Tech punter Brad Cade's first punt in Tech's 23-17 touchdown, a one-yard run by Rodney Thomas.

punt. Free safety Bart Thomas connected with rover Jody Brown for a 73-yard gain.

"We had to have something to stimulate us," Dykes said. "We were kind of listless. We wouldn't have called it if we didn't think it would work for us. We needed to have a shot in the arm."

Two plays later, Zebbie Lethridge hit tight end Jerod Fiebigler from four yards out for the Raiders first lead.

A Marcus Coleman 17-yard interception return late in the first half gave the Raiders a 17-7 halftime lead.

"We wanted to continue playing hard," Lethridge said. "Their defense came back tough, but I felt we kept playing just as hard."

The second half was dominated by the Aggies, both offensively and defensively.

In the fourth quarter, the Aggies switched the gears as they turned up their level of play against the Raiders.

Both Aggie tailback's Rodney Thomas and Leeland McElroy scored one-yard touchdowns to put A&M in the lead.

After a late Aggie field goal by Kyle Bryant, the Raiders had one last opportunity to produce such an upset.

With eight seconds left in the game and the Raiders on the A&M 41-yard line, Lethridge launched a hail-mary pass into the end zone to sophomore wide receiver Field Scovell, unfortunately it fell incomplete.

"The game is not over until the clock says so," Lethridge said about the final play of the game. "I thought I would give our receivers a chance. I saw (Field) Scovell, but the (A&M) defense made a great play."

TEXAS A&M 23 TEXAS TECH 17

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A&M — Rodney Thomas 1 run (Kyle Bryant kick)  
Tech — Tony Rogers 45 field goal  
Tech — Jerod Fiebigler 4 pass from Zebbie Lethridge (Jon Davis kick)  
Tech — Marcus Coleman 17 interception return (Davis kick)  
A&M — Leeland McElroy 1 run  
A&M — Thomas 1 run (kick failed)  
A&M — Bryant 40 field goal  
Attendance — 64,242

	A&M	Tech
First Downs	13	16
Rushes-yards	45-173	41-48
Passing	115	207
Return Yards	7-104	8-71
Comp.-Att.-Int.	9-19-2	17-35-0
Punts	6-49-1	10-36-6
Fumbles-Lost	0-0	2-0
Penalties-Yards	13-107	10-99
Time of Possession	27:21	32:39

Individual Statistics

Rushing: Tech, Crain 12-25, Lethridge 13-(14), Hanspard 12-22, Walker 4-15, A&M, R. Thomas 22-124, McElroy 15-34, Groce 3-11, Pullig 3-2, D. Smith 2-(3).

Passing: Tech, Lethridge 16-34-0 134, B. Thomas 11-10 73, A&M, Pullig 9-19-2 115.

Receiving: Tech, Bass 7-85, DuBuc 2-11, Crain 1-2, Hobbs 1-(-1), Hanspard 1-3, J. Brown 1-73, Fiebigler 1-4, Mitchell 3-30, A&M, Sanders 1-45, Matthews 3-28, Clay 2-19, Thomas 1-15, McKeehan 1-10, Belme 1-(-2).

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New England	3	2	0	.600	141 138	Philadelphia	3	1	0	.750	106 65
N.Y. Jets	2	3	0	.400	76 99	Arizona	1	3	0	.250	46 73
Indianapolis	2	3	0	.400	107 112	Washington	1	4	0	.200	95 144
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## Cowboys-Redskins Statistics

Dallas	7	24	3	0	-3
Washington	0	0	7	0	-7

First downs	Dal	Wash
Rushes-yards	46-142	18-28
Passing	181	82
Punt Returns	5-57	1-58
Kickoff Returns	2-48	7-150
Interceptions Ret.	1-4	1-2
Comp.-Att.-Int	11-30-1	11-30-1
Sacked-Yards Lost	0-0-0	2-14
Punts	4-43	6-45
Fumbles-Lost	1-0	4-3
Penalties-Yards	9-95	8-85
Time of Possession	40:01	19:59

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## Red Raider volleyball team sweeps UTA, Tulane

The Texas Tech volleyball team extended its winning streak to five games by defeating Tulane and Texas-Arlington over the weekend. Sunday, The Red Raiders, who are now 9-7 and 2-0 in the Southwest Conference, took on the Tulane Green Wave, who entered with a 11-4 record. Tech handled Tulane in three games 15-4, 15-11 and 15-10. Sophomore outside hitter Lacy Nye led the attack with 14 kills and a .478 hitting percentage. Tech had a team hitting percentage of .314.

Senior setter Ginger Carter solidified the offense with 43 assists and stabilized the defense with 11 digs.

Tulane's Alicia Robertson and Becky Meadows had 10 and 11 kills, respectively.

Saturday, Tech won its eighth game of the season, putting them over the .500 mark as they slapped the Lady Mavericks 15-3, 15-10 and 15-10.

Jill Slapper had 12 kills in 16 attempts. It was the third time in the past four matches she tallied 12 kills, giving the junior middle blocker the highest hitting percentage of the season with .688.

Jennifer Cohn, also a middle blocker, tallied eight kills for the Raiders and Christine Martin, an outside hitter, served up five aces in the match.

## Soccer team routs North Texas, loses to TCU

BY JARED PARCELL  
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

The Texas Tech women's soccer team traveled to Denton and Fort Worth for two weekend match-ups. Sunday the team faced TCU in a rematch from a Sept. 15 contest. In that contest the two teams tied 1-1 in a game that was not decided until two overtime periods.

Similar to the first meeting, the game was sent into overtime, but this time, Tech was not as successful as the first time, falling 2-1. Tech's record now stands at 4-2-1.

Sophomore midfielder Kristi Patterson put Tech ahead 1-0 with a goal in the 56th minute.

Patterson, who scored her fourth goal of the season, drove a hard shot over a wall of Lady Frogs defenders.

TCU recovered and in the 60th minute, sophomore forward Tricia Digiacoia scored on a rebound off of Tech freshman goalkeeper Melissa Keys.

Junior transfer goalkeeper Stephanie Carter entered the game in the 74th minute and played the entire overtime.

The game was even until TCU freshman forward Stacy Correa-Zeigler booted a pass from sophomore midfielder Sarah Suess into the right corner of the net in the 111th minute of the game. Tech could not counter the attack.

For the game, Tech was outshot 10-4.

Keys stopped five shots and Carter recorded 3 saves.

Lady Frogs goalkeeper senior Michelle Davies stopped three Red

Raider shots.

On Saturday, the Red Raiders improved their record to 4-1-1 as it won its third consecutive match, while picking up its fourth shutout on the year, blanking the North Texas Lady Eagles 7-0.

The Lady Eagles now have a 3-1 record.

The game marked the most goals the team has scored in its inaugural season.

Head coach Diane Nichols was pleased with the performance.

"I think the team played very well today," Nichols said. "I was able to rest some of my starters."

Seven different Raiders scored goals in the game. Patterson started the scoring onslaught with her third goal of the year, off an indirect free kick.

The leading scorer on the team, senior forward Amy Holtman, was next, picking up her fifth goal on her third-penalty kick of the season.

Tech led the contest 5-0 at halftime after with freshman midfielder Julie Clement scored her second goal of the year, freshman forward Dana West recorded her first goal and freshman fullback Nicole Dean scored her first goal in the first half.

Senior midfielder Lori Thompson and freshman forward Heather Streetman closed out the scoring in the second half with their second goals of the season.

All three goalkeepers, Keys, Carter and senior Cindy Frost, combined on the shutout.

The team has a week off before facing Texas-El Paso and Texas A&M this weekend.

## Smith injured; Cowboys beat Redskins 34-7

WASHINGTON (AP) — Any intrigue surrounding Heath Shuler's first NFL start had faded by the time Emmitt Smith limped off the field late in the second quarter.

The loss of Smith, who pulled a hamstring and did not return to the game, did not faze the Dallas Cowboys as they cruised to a 34-7 rout of the Washington Redskins Sunday.

But the Redskins fell apart completely with Shuler replacing John Friesz behind center, committing penalties and turnovers that enabled Dallas to take a 31-0 halftime lead. It was

the Redskins' worst start in a game since Nov. 9, 1980, when Chicago led 35-0 at the half. Shuler looked terrible, throwing for just 95 yards, one TD and an interception.

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### Bodine laps field, wins third race of year at North Wilkesboro

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