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THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

TEXAS TECH UNIVERSITY

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WORLD

Earthquake triggers fear of tidal wave

TOKYO (AP) — A major undersea earthquake killed at least 16 people in Russia's remote Kuril Islands late Tuesday, jolted Japan and triggered fears of tidal waves on both sides of the Pacific.

A quake with a preliminary magnitude of at least 7.9 hit near the sparsely populated Kuril Island chain north of Japan. At least 176 people in northern Japan were injured by broken glass and falling objects, but only three of the injuries were considered serious.

A 6.0 magnitude aftershock was felt early Wednesday in the same area. There were no immediate reports of additional damage or injuries.

The first quake sent 10-foot-high tidal waves smashing into the Kurils, destroying moorings and hurling small boats onto land. The waves were less destructive farther from the epicenter.



NATION

Man on trial warns jury of abortion

PENSACOLA, Fla. (AP) — Acting as his own lawyer after another change of heart, a man accused of killing an abortion doctor warned the jury at the start of his trial Tuesday that those who countenance abortion "will answer to God."

"May God have mercy on us all," Paul Hill declared in his opening statement in federal court.

Hill then asked no questions of prosecution witnesses who said they saw him or a man looking like him outside a clinic at the time of the July 29 shotgun slayings of Dr. John Bayard Britton, 69, and bodyguard James H. Barrett, 74.

The 40-year-old former minister is the first person to stand trial under the federal law enacted earlier this year against injuring or otherwise interfering with anyone entering a abortion clinic. Conviction could bring a life prison term.

Hill is also awaiting trial in state court on charges of murder and attempted murder; if convicted there, he could get the electric chair.



STATE

Man opens fire wounding officers

MISSION (AP) — A man opened fire on police serving a search warrant Tuesday, wounding two officers before he was captured, police said.

Narcotics officers approached the house northwest of Mission to search for drugs, according to Mission Police Chief Patrick D. Dalager.

"When they pulled into the driveway, the subject got out of the house and opened fire with a shotgun," Dalager said.

One officer was hit in the stomach and hand and another was wounded in the left leg.

A third officer returned fire, striking the gunman in the stomach, Dalager said.

Dalager said none of the injuries were believed to be life-threatening.

The identities of those involved have not been made public, pending identification of relatives and arraignment of the suspect.

Study refutes urban crime myth

BY CANDIDA JOHNSON
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

A study released by the Lubbock Police Department states that most violent crimes in Lubbock do not occur in East Lubbock, as many people may believe.

East Lubbock is generally considered to be the area between Martin Luther King Jr. Boulevard, Guava Avenue, Erskine Street and 50th Street.

"Most Tech students believe that

most of the city's crimes happen in East Lubbock, but the facts show that crime is not limited to East Lubbock," city councilman T.J. Patterson said.

According to the report, 70 percent of the city's most violent crimes between June 1993 and June 1994 occurred in three areas of Lubbock.

Those areas include North Overton between University Avenue and Avenue Q and Fourth Street and Broadway; east of Clapp Park, an area bordered by Avenue U, I-27, 58th Street

and 38th Street; and Lubbock's Parkway area between Erskine and Fourth Street and Martin Luther King Jr. Boulevard and Guava Avenue.

The most violent crimes surveyed during the year occurred in the North Overton area with 10 aggravated assaults, 12 robberies, three murders and one rape, the report stated.

According to the report, the Parkway area had 13 aggravated assaults, three robberies, one murder and one rape. The area east of Clapp Park and

Parkway both had a total of 18 violent crimes, while 26 violent crimes occurred in North Overton.

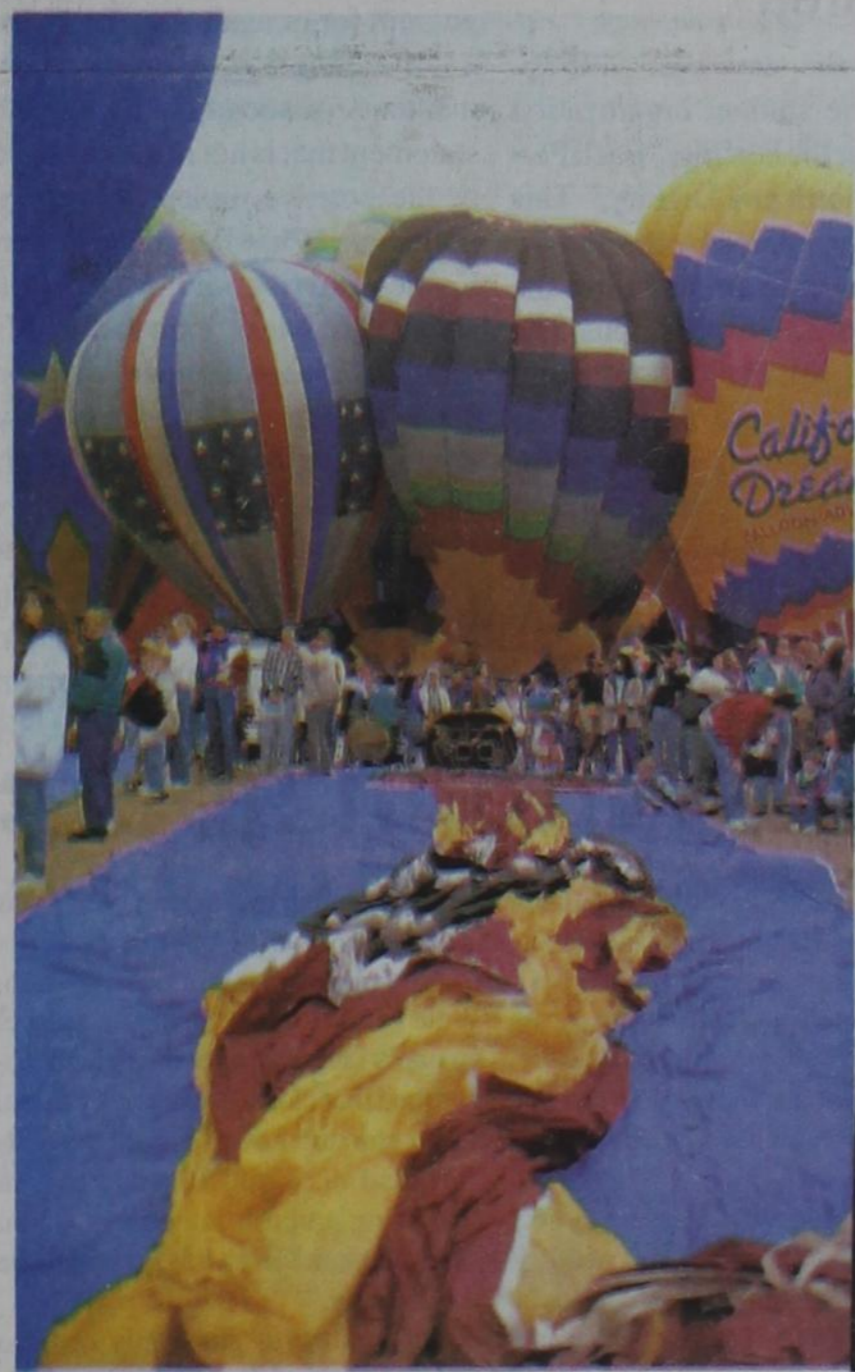
A similarity between the three areas is that all have a high-poverty rate. According to the information provided by the City of Lubbock, 52 percent of the people in the North Overton area and more than 38 percent of the people in the Clapp Park area live below the poverty line. Twenty-one percent of Lubbock's Parkway area is below the poverty line. Citywide a total 19.4

percent of households are below the poverty level.

"It's really refreshing to find out that most violent crimes don't happen in East Lubbock," said Dana Felder, a former Texas Tech student. "I always knew they didn't because I've lived here all my life, and I've never seen all the things they say happen over here."

"The reason East Lubbock has gotten such a bad rap is because there are

Please see CRIME, page 3.



THE SKY'S THE LIMIT

Look up in the sky, it's a dragon, a dog; or it can be time for the 23rd annual Kodak Albuquerque International Balloon Fiesta in Albuquerque, N.M.

This year, the city of Albuquerque is expecting 1.5 million people to attend the world's largest collection of hot-air balloons.

The yearly event began Oct. 1 with close to 200,000 people attending the first-day events. The fiesta plays host to 1,000 balloons manning the hot-air balloons and 680 variety of pilots.

The balloon fiesta will last until Sunday with the farewell mass ascension beginning 7:30 a.m.

Admittance to the balloon fiesta is \$3 with free parking.

For more information call 1-505-821-1000.

photos and text by Jeremy Chesnutt

Overseas students face guidelines

BY AMY OSMULSKI
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Foreign students seeking a job while attending school in the United States may face strenuous guidelines for employment.

Without an Employment Authorization Document card, some foreign students may not legally work in America, Lucy Dawson, immigration counselor, said.

Many foreign students have misleading ideas about the EAD card and what it does, she said.

The EAD card provides proof of previous employment, authorization to work in the United States and is given for many different reasons, Dawson said.

Some foreign students are required to have an EAD card to work legally in the United States, she said.

"A lot of students think it is no big deal to break the law, and many of them get away with it, but if they get caught, the consequences can be serious," she said.

As long as foreign students have a valid passport, they are eligible for work in the United States, said Charles Roberts with the Texas Employment Commission in Levelland.

"The federal government puts out different lists of requirements for employment eligibility, and a valid passport is on one of those lists," Roberts said.

If foreign students do not produce a valid passport, then they must meet different federal government requirements in order to find employment in the United States, he said.

Foreign students are generally not hired off campus because, in most cases, they only are allowed to work on campus, said Christina Friedl, international student counselor.

Foreign students may be granted off-campus work permits for cases of extreme hardship and practical training, Friedl said. Practical training includes work in a chosen field, she said.

Foreign students interested in finding a job should contact the Office of International Affairs to learn if they need an EAD card.

The Office of International Affairs will sponsor a practical training seminar to help foreign students learn helpful hints on immigration regulations and forms, job hunting, interviewing and resume writing techniques, Dawson said.

The seminar will be at 4 p.m. Oct. 26 in Holden Hall, room 4.

Grant to improve biological science

BY SANDY FULLER
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

A \$1 million grant has been awarded to Texas Tech's department of biological sciences from the Howard Hughes Medical Institute.

Larry Blanton, grant coordinator and assistant professor in biological sciences, said the grant will be used for student development, improvement of lab equipment and pre-college outreach.

Blanton spoke with faculty and students at a reception Tuesday to celebrate the award.

"We were very pleased to receive the award," Blanton said. "But we were particularly pleased since we were among the group of institutions that are receiving a supplemental award."

The department received a \$1.3 million Howard Hughes Medical Institute grant in 1992. Blanton said only 15 out of 62 institutions received additional funds.

"The interesting thing about this grant is that it's money on top of our current grant," Blanton said. "I think that's a sign that we're doing something right."

The grant will help improve science education through distance learning and undergraduate research, he said.

The grant supported 45 undergraduates to be research students at Tech and Texas Tech University Health Sciences Center labs last summer.

Cathy Morton, director of the Panhandle-South Plains Center in the College of Education, said part of the grant will go toward education of science teachers and students at local schools through an interactive video network.

"With this grant money, we will be able to provide a linkage from the Region 17 Education Service Center to Healthnet," Morton said.

Through use of satellites, teachers in local school districts will be offered enrichment courses designed to help

them teach basic science, she said.

The program will be in cooperation with Tech's Health Sciences Center, she said.

Blanton said grant money will be used to fund Tech students' research projects in Puerto Rico and also recruit Puerto Rican students into the biology field.

Funds will be applied to pre-college outreach programs, he said.

"One of the most outstanding features of the new grant is that \$300,000 is dedicated to pre-college education," Blanton said. "That program is science education at the junior high and high school level."

The grant will allow an upper-level undergraduate molecular biology laboratory to receive renovations and equipment, he said.

The Howard Hughes Medical Institute is a not-for-profit medical research organization conducting research in cell biology and regulation, genetics, immunology, neuroscience and structural biology.

Ito bars city's newspaper from courtroom due to leaked story

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The judge in the O.J. Simpson case intensified his battle with the news media Tuesday by barring the city's second-largest newspaper from his courtroom because of a leaked story.

The Daily News of Los Angeles had held one of four permanent seats designated for a newspaper during the trial.

Superior Court Judge Lance Ito revoked the seat as punishment for an article in Friday's paper that detailed a questionnaire that the paper had obtained a day before it was officially released, a court spokeswoman said.

The Daily News filed court papers saying the judge's action was unconstitutional and has a "chilling effect on the ability of the press to fulfill its historic role in ensuring the openness and integrity of the

judicial process."

Ron Kaye, the paper's managing editor, said the motion speaks for itself and "the issue will be resolved in court."

A hearing was set for Nov. 7, the same day Ito takes up the issue of whether to ban cameras and electronic media from the courtroom.

He received more than 1,000 letters Tuesday after a newspaper columnist called for a citizen rebellion against TV coverage of the trial.

Ito's clerk was struggling just to open and read the stacks of mail, said court spokeswoman Jerrienne Hayslett.

"We're trying to get an intern or someone over there to help her," she said.

The letters came in response to a Sept. 27 column by Mike Royko of the Chicago Tribune.

The University Daily

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Letter raises privacy issue



ERIC SANCHEZ

The University Daily's editorial board printed an editorial Thursday discussing whether or not Texas Tech President Robert Lawless acted responsibly by sending a letter to a local dentist relaying his opinion about the gay lifestyle and a presentation sponsored by University Center Programs. The presentation was given in February 1993 by Bob and Rod Jackson-Paris and was titled, "Gender Issues '93: Discovering Ourselves." The personal letter written by Dr. Lawless to the dentist was written on Texas Tech University letterhead. The letter in question

has been in circulation in and around the Tech campus for quite some time, but I did not have knowledge of its existence until after reading Thursday's column. As a columnist for The University Daily, I thought I would express my opinion about this issue.

I believe that The University Daily should not be criticized for its actions in printing such an editorial. One of The UD's main purposes is to inform students like you and me about current events that affect our lives and to present issues to stimulate discussion. However, I believe that The University Daily was used, by a student or an organization, as a means to promote an agenda or cause in their favor.

From what I have learned, Dr. Lawless sent this personal letter via a sealed envelope to the local dentist's residence. I believe the letter in question was written for a private audience, not meant for public distribution. If Dr. Lawless had meant to express his personal opinion about homosexuality publicly, I believe he could have expressed it through other means available at his disposal. I believe many students on campus have written private letters or have had private conversations relaying privately held opinions about this issue and other controversial topics. I know that I have discussed or written about issues that are solely intended for a private, selected audience. If these opinions became public, I would feel that my personal opinion about an issue would not be personal anymore. I would feel betrayed by the person to whom I confided and trusted. Dr. Lawless obviously mistrusted the confidence he placed for his private audience.

Whether or not the letter in question was written on Texas Tech University letterhead makes no difference to me. Just because the letter had the words Texas Tech University and Texas Tech Health Sciences Center written across the top, does not mean that the opinion written is the belief of everybody who attends or works at Texas Tech. I write columns every week stating my opinion about an issue or topic. If you look at the top of this page, you will see a highlighted phrase that states, "The opinions expressed on the OPINIONS page represent the views of the column writer(s) and/or The University Daily editorial board." Since this publication is a public format, such a disclaimer is needed, because not everybody at Texas Tech will agree with the opinions I express. Would it have made a difference if Dr. Lawless had written such a disclaimer on the letter in question? What if Dr. Lawless had written the letter on a blank sheet of notebook paper? Remember, the letter was written privately, for a private audience. Would people still have a beef with the letter's format, or the opinion that was stated? I believe it to be the latter. Are we, as a people, now going to judge individuals for their personal opinions and moral beliefs? I believe there is only one person that can judge us, and I haven't met him yet.

President Bill Clinton has probably written private letters expressing his personal opinion about an issue and the letterhead at the top of the letter has the words, "The White House." I might not agree with his opinion, but I am not going to complain about the letter being written upon White House stationary, paid for by my tax dollars.

Keep this in mind. Everybody has an opinion and is entitled to it. For those of you who disagree with Dr. Lawless' opinion about the homosexual lifestyle, there are probably just as many or more that agree with him. The fact that a piece of paper has the words Texas Tech University printed across the top doesn't mean that every student and faculty member agrees wholeheartedly with every opinion or statement expressed and written upon it.

Eric D. Sanchez is a graduate student in history. His columns appear every Wednesday.

SIMPSON TRIAL JURY SELECTION ROOM



SIMPSON TRIAL JURY SELECTION ROOM



Letters to the Editor

LETTERS POLICY: Letters to the editor are accepted for publication on the OPINIONS page. All letters MUST be no longer than two, typed, double-spaced pages. Unsigned letters will NOT be published. Letters must be submitted in person or by mail with picture identification and a telephone number. Letters are printed at the editor's discretion, and the editor reserves the right to edit letters for length, libelous material, spelling and vulgarity. The University Daily does not discriminate because of race, creed, national origin, age, sex, sexual preference or disability.

Homophobia has no gray area

To the editor:

"It is imperative that students learn to recognize, understand and celebrate human differences. Universities can, and indeed, must help their students become open to the differences that surround them: race, religion, age, gender, culture, physical and mental ability, nationality and lifestyle. These matters are learned best in collegiate settings that are rich with diversity, and they must be learned if the ideals of human worth and diversity are to be advanced."

This is the statement as it appears in the student organization guide under the heading, "Each Person Has Worth and Dignity." This statement, accepted by the administration, is used among all of the organizations here on campus. The purpose of establishing a "worth and dignity" clause is to express the intentions of the administration toward those organizations and individuals which will be ambassadors of Texas Tech University upon graduation.

In response to Mr.

Hollingshead's quote that "nothing was right or wrong, moral or immoral, acceptable or unacceptable... everything was a shade of gray," I strongly disagree. There are different problems in the world, some are right and wrong, and some have difficult answers. But none of them are "a shade of gray." When you make a statement toward an issue, you are either stating an argument for or against it. You cannot be "logical, clear-thinking members of society" and make a statement that is not in the negative or the positive, unless you are a politician. What President Robert Lawless did was not as Mr. Melton states, "Lawless expressing his opinion... doesn't mean that he doesn't tolerate it." Lawless clearly states to the dentist in his letter, "the deviant lifestyle portrayed by these individuals is something that I can never condone and hold in great contempt." Unless you share this view, it is clearly a statement

in the negative. As an ambassador to nations and organizations, which Lawless is for this university, you develop a level of professionalism. This professionalism requires, not requests, that you ignore personal opinions and work toward the goal at hand — the goal which will benefit the majority with consideration to the minority. Had President Lawless made his comments over the telephone or through a personal letter, the matter would not have been discussed publicly. But since this letter was on the letterhead of the university, it states an opinion associated with the university. Mr. Melton comparing a letter on the issue of increasing the quality of education here at Tech has absolutely no relevance to the statements made by Lawless on this matter. You are attempting to put the issues under an uniformed "gray area."

Roy Mendoza

Media should stand in sources' shoes



JEFF GREENFIELD

LOS ANGELES — I have just come through an experience I heartily commend to anyone who practices journalism for a living. I have been mauled by the media.

I was at the site of the O.J. Simpson trial, where I quickly felt as if I was

witnessing the Chernobyl of American journalism — a wholesale abandonment of any sense of proportion. It was then that a team from a third-tier tabloid TV show approached, camera rolling, microphone outstretched, asking for comments. I declined; politely, I believe. At that point, I became the target. The crew kept shooting, and another member of the team stuck a hand-held video camera inches from my face and

began to yell at me, asking why I was afraid of answering questions. Now put yourself in that situation: What would you do? In the first place, no one's face looks good when photographed that close — especially mine. So do you turn away? Ignore the yelling? As I once said 10 years ago, in criticizing ambush interviews, "You shoot Mother Teresa this way, and she looks guilty."

Do you try to physically restrain your tormentor? Shows like this one live for such moments.

Instead, I told the inquisitor that this behavior was rude and uncivil. And, I added, I feel sorry for you if you think this will help get you a career in journalism. As I should have realized, all of this made its way onto the air. Moreover, a New York newspaper's gossip column made it sound as if I had been warning my inquisitor not to expect help from me in getting a job! (Since the paper runs my column, I am chalking this up to a rare error.)

Many of you are no doubt saying: "Aha! Serves you media types right! Finally, you're getting a taste of your own medicine!"

Actually, that's exactly my point — or at least, one of them. I gradually came to the conclusion that it would probably be a good idea if every one of us in the mass media became victimized in this way.

Even if you don't practice this kind of journalism — and I don't think I ever have — we need to understand just how invasive it is to have a camera track your every move, how it can make anyone look as if either you

have something to hide, or you are on the verge of a temper tantrum. After all, I'm a big boy, with access to a microphone and an op-ed page. I appear in public for a living, and an occasional kidney punch is a part of the game. But think about the people who cannot fight back, who find themselves flung into the spotlight simply by happenstance, or by being in the wrong place at the wrong time. For them, the sudden, merciless glare is something very close to an assault.

But there's another issue: For shows like this, an appeal to civility or ethics is like getting into a philosophical argument with a ferret. It's pointless; what "works," what makes for publicity, for "neat TV," is the act of provocation itself.

And where did these pretend journalists learn this? From "real" journalists, or at least those who have repeatedly bent the conventions of news gathering over the years for the sake of drama ratings.

"We walk up to the line," "60 Minutes" creator Don Hewitt has often said, "we touch that line, but we don't cross it."

Now, pretend journalists use the techniques of dramatic news shows, while putting aside any pretense of values. The line is not only touched, but completely erased.

So before we look with horror at these grotesque parodies of our business, we should understand clearly where this all began.

Jeff Greenfield is a political and media analyst for ABC News.

Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



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Abeyta claims diversity as strength

BY LINDA CARRIGER
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Democratic candidate for Lubbock County Judge Emilio Abeyta said his professional diversity exceeds Republican incumbent Tom Cannon's legal diversity in the race for County Court at Law No. 2.

"The breadth and depth of my experience, knowing real people with real problems, gives me a better judicial temperament and makes me a better judge," Abeyta said.

Abeyta was a Catholic priest in Lubbock, Slaton and Childress from 1966 to 1974.

He was an Equal Opportunity Specialist with the U.S. Commission on Civil Rights from 1974 to 1979.

From 1979 to 1985 he was a department manager of Hispanic Employment with the U.S. Department of Justice.

Abeyta graduated from the Texas Tech law school in 1987. He has been

practicing law for seven years.

Abeyta said Cannon's experience is singular.

"Because he's been in law for 21 years doesn't mean he is any better than when he first began, and he doesn't necessarily have that diversity," he said.

Cannon was a Lubbock Assistant District Attorney from 1974 to 1978.

He also had a private practice in Lubbock for 10 years and has spent six years on the bench.

He graduated from the University of Texas at Austin in 1973.

Cannon said his legal experience is his greatest asset in the race.

"If you're going to strap on the bench and rule on cases in the county, you must have had years of experience trying cases," he said.

Abeyta said he can solve the backlog of cases in the courts by encouraging the county to keep a daily, adjustable docket of cases.

"It's going to have a domino af-

fect," he said. "Attorney's are going to take the cases more seriously because they know the judges are going to stick to the dockets, and cases will go through faster."

The solution is not that simple, Cannon said.

"Judges have no control over the number of cases filed," he said. "As Lubbock is growing, more police officers are on the streets catching more criminals. We're seeing the impact on the court system."

Cannon said it would be difficult to keep the courts filled with cases, because jurors tend to shy away from Friday trials.

"You tell me of a juror that wants to start a trial on a Friday afternoon," Cannon said. "It just doesn't happen."

Abeyta criticized county judges for not working eight hours a day, five days a week.

"My own experience has been that I have been in the courthouse after 3 p.m. or a Friday afternoon, and I could

not find a judge in the court," he said.

Cannon said judges have administrative duties outside the court trying to get settlements in civil cases and guilty pleas in criminal cases.

He added that all judges attend a Board of Judges meeting the first and third Friday of every month.

"He likes to say there is never anyone in the courts — that's just not true," Cannon said.

Abeyta said his history of helping people will not make him a lenient judge.

"Because I have been committed to people doesn't mean I'm committed to letting people get away with what they want to get away with," he said.

He also said he promised to be unbiased if elected to the post.

"The law should not favor one or the other — a violation of the law is a violation of the law," Abeyta said. "I don't feel like my job is to use my position as a judge to take away the injustices of the past."

Tech students travel to Austin, attend communication seminars

BY HEATHER BAILEY
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Members of the Texas Tech chapter of the Society for Technical Communication attended seminars at IBM and Dell Corp. last weekend in Austin.

These types of tours are important for students because they give a first-hand sense of company culture, said Caroline Rude, STC faculty adviser.

Touring companies like IBM and Dell also gives students a better understanding of the courses students are taking, Rude said. Jamie West, a graduate student and STC president, said the tours of both companies gave her a good idea of what to expect of the corporate world.

West recommends these types of tours for other organizations on campus. West said she believes there should be more co-op opportunities for Tech students, because they give an idea for a career they are going to school for.

"The tour is also a good opportu-

nity for people who are not about to graduate because it gives them a target to shoot for," West said.

Ray Davis, publicity officer of the STC, said when writing for corporations like IBM and Dell, manuals must be easily translated into other languages.

"A big issue for both of the corporations was translation," Davis said. "Both IBM and Dell work in Germany and Japan."

He said the tours were well-organized, and the speakers were helpful.

"Both tours were a pleasure to go to," he said.

The STC also attended a career seminar Saturday. The seminar, sponsored by Austin Community College and the Austin Chapter of the Society for Technical Communication, was aimed at helping future technical writers in getting started in the field.

The STC is open to any student on campus who is interested in technical writing. Rude said the STC will sponsor a job fair in March.

A BIG ISSUE FOR BOTH THE CORPORATIONS WAS TRANSLATION. BOTH IBM AND DELL WORK IN GERMANY AND SPAIN.

Ray Davis
publicity officer

Crime

Violent crimes not prevalent in East Lubbock

continued from page 1
more black people that live in our neighborhood," she said.

According to the police report, the Parkway area is more than 64 percent black. The most crime-ridden area is the North Overton area, which is nearly 17 percent black.

The area east of Clapp Park, which ties in the number of violent crimes with the Parkway area, is 7.24 percent black, the report stated.

"We can't do anything about negative stereotypes, but we can

cut down on the crime in our neighborhoods by supporting local law enforcement and not being afraid to report crimes," Patterson said.

Patterson's district includes two areas listed.

"I feel that this negative stereotype about East Lubbock has cost us businesses," Felder said. "I get really tired of driving across town to rent a movie or buy groceries just because the city has been tricked into believing our neighborhood is the most dangerous in town."

Arlington teen's body identified

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (AP) — A body found in a shallow Arkansas grave was positively identified Tuesday as a 16-year-old girl abducted from her Texas apartment while making a panicked 911 call more than a week ago.

The state Crime Laboratory said the body recovered from a 4-foot-deep grave in dense woods Sunday was that of Lisa Rene of Arlington.

An autopsy revealed that Miss Rene "died of asphyxia due to obstruction of the airways and blunt force trauma," said Dr. Frank J. Peretti, associate medical examiner for the crime lab.

Miss Rene was abducted from her home Sept. 24 while calling emergency operators. Her screams are heard on a tape of the call, as well as male voices.

UT grievance dismissed

AUSTIN (AP) — University of Texas President Robert Berdahl said he has found no evidence of discrimination in the firing of a school employee who is homosexual.

Jamie Southerland filed a grievance in August alleging that school vice presidents Joe Powell and Charles Franklin had fired him because he is gay.

Southerland, who has since been reinstated to the school staff as a special assistant to the university controller, raised several allegations.

They included financial wrongdoing at the school earlier this school year.

An audit found minor problems in the way the school accounts for its taxes.

It didn't corroborate Southerland's most serious claim which was that vouchers used to buy alcohol for the athletic department were being falsified.

"I find that the evidence does not support your claim that you were discriminated against on the basis of sexual orientation," Berdahl wrote to Southerland in a letter last week.

Berdahl agreed with Powell and Franklin, who alleged that Southerland was fired because he misused a petty cash account.

Southerland used funds from the Texas Aquatics Program to reimburse himself for an \$81.25 membership in the American Institute of Certified Public Accountants.

Southerland said the membership was important to his work as an accountant with the university, and said he believed a UT policy allowed payment of such types of membership fees.

Southerland was fired June 30 for insubordination.

Franklin later rescinded Southerland's termination, reassigning him to the Office of Accounting as a special assistant to the controller July 18.

Southerland said he was satisfied with the findings and with his new position.

"I think (Berdahl) did a very thorough investigation, and that he did it fairly," he said.

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Historical play highlights life of Catholic priest

BY TARA MCQUEEN
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Sir Thomas More was an anchor of faith during a time of religious drifters.

His life will be portrayed in the play "A Man For All Seasons," which opens at the Texas Tech Theatre Thursday at 8 p.m.

George Sorensen, professor of theater and dance, will direct the play.

"I like this play a lot, and I suggested it," Sorensen said.

"I feel fortunate to have such a wonderful script."

"I love historical plays."

Sorensen said it is fun to go back into history and recognize where humanity has been.

"Also, I married a history teacher, which helps a lot," he said. "She

teaches me."

Sorensen said he hopes everyone who comes will recognize Thomas More's humanity.

"This play is about an individual remaining true to himself and his convictions — finding values at a time when the world is not interested in morality," he said.

The play, by Robert Bolt, got its title from a quote by a school master who wrote that there would never be another man like Thomas More, he was a man for all seasons.

More, played by Brian Sinclair, a Ph. D. candidate in theater from Canada, is a chancellor of the Catholic church.

He refuses to grant King Henry VIII a divorce from his wife, Catherine of Aragon.

His stance will eventually cost him

his life.

"More stands against the masses, and he is beheaded," Sorensen said.

"If someone is having a question of what to stand for, they need to know that someone has stood for their beliefs, even to the point of death."

Amy Harbaugh, a master's of fine arts candidate in acting and directing from Lubbock, portrays More's wife.

"Lady Alice More is supportive of Thomas, but she doesn't want him to die for his beliefs," Harbaugh said. "He was killed, and eventually, she was also put to death."

Harbaugh said More was a very religious man, but his family did not feel the same depth of loyalty to God.

All the costumes are period costumes, and they are extremely heavy, she said.

"Lady Alice More was a very

simple woman," Harbaugh said. "She acts very brash, unladylike and outspoken."

Peter Kuzov, a senior theater arts major from Denton, portrays the Duke of Norfolk.

Kuzov said he was forced into acting in high school after being required to have a fine arts credit.

After taking the class, he was hooked.

As More's best friend, the Duke tries desperately to persuade More to submit to the King's wishes and save his own life.

"The two men have parallel lives," Kuzov said. "Disloyalty to the King is life-threatening."

"More can either follow the King or follow his convictions," he said.

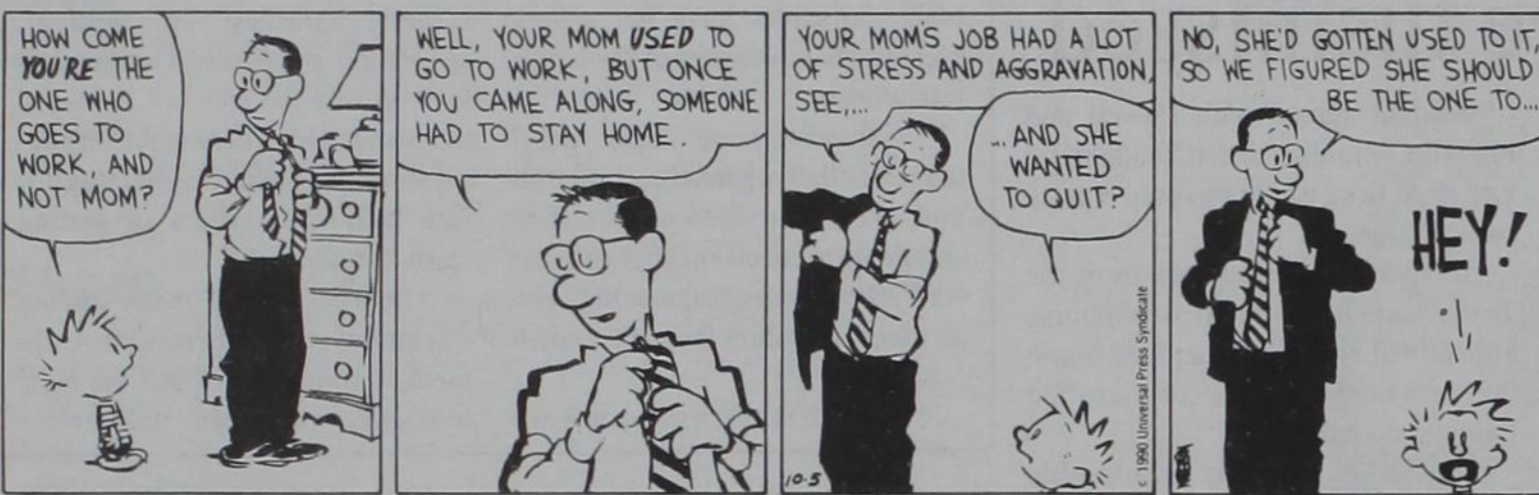
Tickets for the performance cost \$3 for Tech students.



Play mates
NICK DE LA TORRE: THE UNIVERSITY DAILY
Henry VIII (J.D. Posey) greets Lady Alice More (Amy Harbaugh) on his visit to the More household, while Thomas More (Brian Sinclair) and Margaret More (Vanessa Montoya) wait to welcome him in the upcoming production of "A Man for All Seasons."

Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson



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Study shows coffee drinkers are addicts

CHICAGO (AP) — They're not called java junkies for nothing.

Medical research now confirms what coffee drinkers long have suspected: Some people get so hooked on caffeine that they have many of the same dependency traits of alcoholics or drug addicts.

But caffeine-aholics can rest easy — if their jittery, jangly nerves will let them.

"In general, caffeine use has not been associated with serious health risks," said lead researcher Roland Griffiths, a professor of psychiatry and neuroscience at Johns Hopkins University School of Medicine in Baltimore.

"Our findings in and of themselves should not be used as a reason to quit

caffeine use."

Psychiatrists identify addiction by a cluster of traits. The study found that some people who drank as little as one or two cups of coffee a day had enough of the traits to qualify as chemically dependent.

Those traits include developing a tolerance for a substance, or getting less of a kick from the same amount of caffeine; trying unsuccessfully to quit or cut down; and inability to give up the habit even when ordered to by a doctor.

Previously only one addictive trait, physical dependency, was well documented in caffeine users, researchers said in Wednesday's Journal of the American Medical Association. Coffee drinkers can suffer withdrawal

symptoms such as headaches and sluggishness when they give up caffeine.

The study involved 27 people recruited because they believed themselves to be psychologically or physically dependent on caffeine. Sixteen met the formal definition of addiction. They consumed anywhere from one to 25 cups of coffee a day or two to 34 caffeinated soft drinks.

Dr. Peter Dews, an emeritus professor of psychiatry and psychobiology at Harvard Medical School, saw nothing new in Griffiths' report.

"People say they can't stop all sorts of things. When they try, they can," said Dews, a consultant to the International Food Information Council, a nonprofit group in Washington funded largely by the food industry.

Singer builds mansion

BEDFORD, N.Y. (AP) — Mariah Carey and her hubby, Sony Music president Tommy Mottola, are building a mansion with a recording studio, ballroom and two pools. The 50-acre estate, about 40 miles north of New York City, is expected to be completed by December, newspapers reported.

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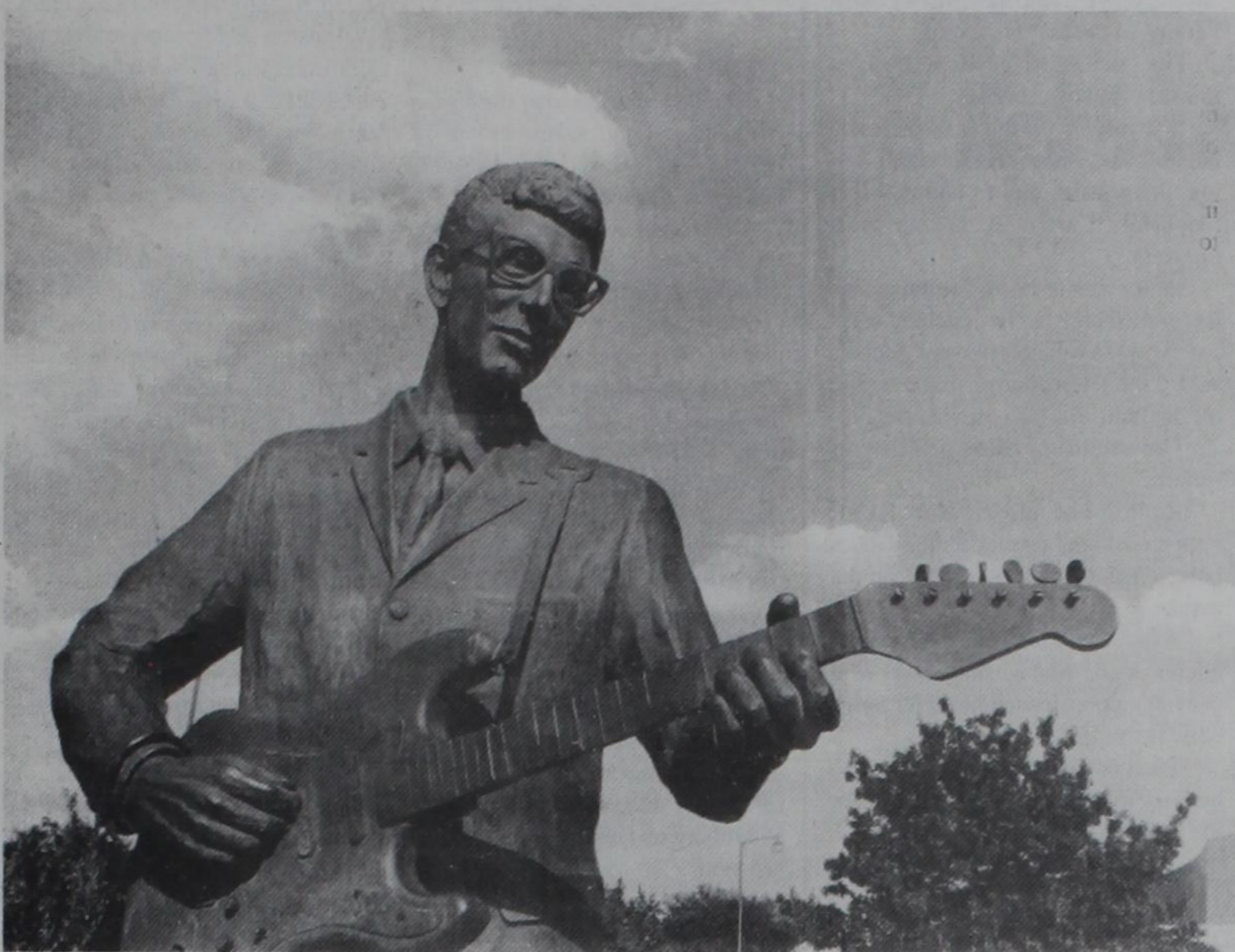
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Buddy Holly memorabilia hits Hub City



NICK DE LA TORRE: THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Musical memorial

Lubbock's Buddy Holly statue near the Memorial Civic Center will be joined by additional memorabilia which the city recently purchased for \$175,000. The memorabilia includes items such as a pair of Holly's maroon and black suede shoes, a black book containing many of Holly's original song lyrics, Holly's personal record collection, a collection of leather goods that Holly worked on in his spare time, Holly's Fender Stratocaster and stage clothes.

BY JONATHAN HARRIS
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

The city of Lubbock recently received a collection of memorabilia from one of its most famous citizens, Buddy Holly.

The collection contains about 125 items, including Holly's Fender Stratocaster, a pair of maroon and black suede shoes, a black book containing many of Holly's original song lyrics, Holly's personal record collection, a collection of leather goods that Holly worked on in his spare time and stage clothes.

Holly, who died in a plane crash in 1959, was a Lubbock native.

"I think the real great pieces of the collection are the guitar, the record collection and, especially, the black book," said Carolyn Aliamus, director of the culture and leisure services at the Lubbock Civic Center. "The book is full of lyrics that Holly wrote, including 'Peggy Sue' and 'That'll Be the Day.'"

She said Furr's Cafeteria representatives contacted Lubbock Mayor David Langston in June to tell him they had a large collection of Holly memorabilia for sale.

"Furr's had the memorabilia in a vault," she said. "I think they had a Hard Rock Cafe concept in mind, but in Lubbock with Holly memorabilia, instead."

Aliamus said the memorabilia was

A LOT OF PEOPLE WANT TO SEE THE MEMORABILIA. WE HAVE TO LOOK AT IT FROM A MARKETING STANDPOINT AND WHAT WILL BE THE BEST WAY TO SHOW THE MEMORABILIA.

Carolyn Aliamus
director

originally purchased at Sotheby's in New York four years ago.

The city bought the memorabilia for \$175,000 by using the city's hotel and motel tax revenues, she said.

"The memorabilia is being housed at the Texas Tech Museum, for the time being," she said. "We made the transfer last week to the Tech Museum and made an inventory of all the pieces."

She said the ultimate goal for the memorabilia is to be placed at the new multipurpose arena, if it is approved by voters, or at a proposed fine arts center.

"We would like to turn the area around the civic center into a cultural arts center," she said.

"With this plan, the Department of Public Safety office would become a fine arts center, and we would eventually build a West Texas music museum."

Aliamus said the city has not de-

ecided to permanently display the memorabilia at the Texas Tech Museum. She said the city can showcase a few items at the museum or create a display show at the museum until a final destination is decided.

"A lot of people want to see the memorabilia," she said. "We have to look at it from a marketing standpoint and what will be the best way to show the memorabilia."

Denise Newsome, Texas Tech Museum exhibit design manager, said concerns also include restoration and preservation of the memorabilia.

"Some of the sweaters have holes, and some leather straps have rips in them," she said.

"We actually don't repair the materials, but we keep it from becoming damaged more."

Aliamus said she hopes the memorabilia will lend some insight into Holly's short-lived career and attract tourists to Lubbock.

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Soccer team feels season successful so far

BY JARED PARCELL
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

The Texas Tech women's soccer team reached the halfway point of its inaugural season on Sunday with a 4-

2-1 mark.

The game with St. Edward's was called in the 68th minute due to darkness.

The loss to TCU was a "heart-breaker" according to head coach Diane Nichols and assistant coach Barbara Chura.

Both coaches and freshman forward Lauri Perry said they believe the team has made significant strides since the start of the season.

"I think we've all improved individually," Perry said. "The talent has gotten better. We have learned to work together. Also, our passes and touched have gotten better."

"Honestly, I believe I have improved. I have never had a coach who did it as a living, and that is an improvement. I think I'm smarter in playing the ball, also. I am looking around for the open player."

Chura said that the team should be extremely pleased with its progress.

"We are at a great point in the season after the TCU game," Chura said. "We have made great strides confidence wise. The TCU game should have told this team something

about themselves."

Nichols and Chura had high marks for the team. They also pointed out several players who have made contributions to the teams success.

The goalkeeper position received praise from both coaches.

"I'm proud of the goalkeepers," Nichols said. "Melissa (Keys) is coming along great, day in and day out. Stephanie (Carter) is making great progress."

Senior forward Amy Holtman also has graded high by the coaching staff. "Amy is a valuable player," Nichols said. "She sets a good example on and off the field. She also provides leadership on the team, being a fifth-year senior."

Sophomore midfielder Kristi Patterson is another player the coaches believe has made a difference on the team.

"Kristi has been a nice surprise," Nichols said. "She is a playmaker who provides good leadership. Her work ethic is tremendous."

"Players can definitely look up to her, like they do to Amy (Holtman), in the years to come."

Men's golf team fails to defend tourney title

BY BRYAN ADAMS
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Monday and Tuesday the Texas Tech men's golf team set out to defend its 1993 Woodlands Intercollegiate Championship.

Unfortunately for Tech, however, the Red Raiders finished sixth out of 19 schools in the tournament that saw the University of Houston run away with the championship.

The Cougars sent five players to the tournament, and all five finished in the top four.

Shawn Savage and Bryan Maxey finished tied for second with a three-round total of 218. Lance Combrink, Chris Borgen and Anders Hansen finished tied for fourth with a score of 219.

The top Raider finisher, Bryan Novoa, also finished tied for fourth with a three-round score of 219.

The three-round score is Novoa's career best since he transferred from University of Texas at San Antonio last year.

Winning medalist honors was David Lawrence of Rice with a score

of 215. Rice finished third as a team.

Houston and Rice were the only Southwest Conference teams to finish ahead of the Raiders. South Alabama finished second, North Texas finished fourth, host school Sam Houston State finished just ahead of Tech in fifth.

The Raiders' three-round total of 905 and their sixth-place finish is their best team performance since their third-place finish last fall at the 24th Harvey Penick Intercollegiate. Tech shot a 895 at that tournament.

According to coach Tommy Wil- son, Wetter and Novoa have been battling for the No. 1 spot on the team. It would seem Novoa won the first battle of the war.

Wetter shot a three-round total 240, which included a second-round score of 86. Wetter finished 75th.

Chris Mathis' three-round score of 226 was the second best of his Tech career. He finished tied for 20th. Patrick Barley was third best on the team with a 228, which tied him for 32nd in the tournament.

Lance Lokey shot a 238 and finished tied for 68th.

WEDNESDAY OCTOBER 5

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7:00		Today Show	CBS This Morning	Good Morning	Aladdin Bob's World	Wonders Lessons
8:00	Business Homestretch		Jenny Jones	America	Darkwing Cubhouse	Truth Good News
9:00	Lamb Chop Barney	Donahue	Am/Jeopardy	Regis & Kathie Lee	Judge for Yourself	Worship Music
10:00	Sesame Street	Leeza	Price is Right	Mike & Maty	Geraldo	Cope
11:00	Mr. Rogers Kidsongs	Jane Whitney	Young & Restless	All My Children	Montel Williams	For Parents For People
12:00	Inn City Stain Glass	News Days of Our	News Beautiful	News Family Feud	D. Howser Matlock	700 Club
1:00	Tony Brown Shining Time	Lives Another	As the World Turns	One Life to Live	Heat of the	Variety
2:00	Mr. Rogers Sesame	World Who's Boss	Guiding Light	General Hospital	Night Tiny Toons	100 Huntley Street
3:00	Street Barney	Sally Jessy Raphael	Maury Povich	Price/Right Ent/Tonight	Tazmania Animaniacs	Talespin Hedgehog
4:00	Reading Square One	Oprah Winfrey	Empty Nest Full House	Ricki Lake	Power Ranger Fam/Matters	Scooby Doo Pink Panther
5:00	Carmen Business	News NBC News	Jeopardy CBS News	Fresh Prince ABC News	Cosby Show Wonder Yrs.	Real McCoys Ozzie &
6:00	MacNeil, Lehrer	News In/Edtion	News W/Fortune	News Roseanne	New Star Trek	For People Cap. News
7:00	Scientific American	Cosby Mysteries	Country Music	Thun/Alley Amer. Girl	Beverly Hills 90210	Winning Edge Racing
8:00	Pennsylvania Diners	Dateline	Association Awards	Roseanne Ellen	Melrose Place	Crusaders
9:00	William Kennedy	Law & Order		Turning Point	Hunter	Gospel Jams TBA
10:00	Business	News Tonight	News David	News MASH	Coach Cheers	Harmony Cap. News
11:00	Show R. Lumbaugh	Letterman Am/Jeopardy		Caps Nightline	Night Court M. Brown	Familynet Movie
12:00	Hwy. Patrol Later	Growing Jon Stewart		Marned... Newz	Northern Exposure	Classics TBA

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Recreational SPORTS

Fitness/Wellness

Glaucoma Screening

Representatives from Lubbock's Prevent Blindness will be outside the Fitness/Wellness Center 3-5 p.m. Friday to do Glaucoma screenings. Stop by for this simple test--your eyesight is important.

Supermarket Tour

Register now for the Supermarket Tour to be held Monday. We will take you to a grocery store and learn how to make better food choices. There is not charge. To register call 742-3828.

Walk...

Walking is a great form of aerobic exercise. Come and get some hints on making the most of your walk and take the Rockport one mile test to set up your own individualized program. The seminar is 3:30 p.m. Tuesday in SRC 201.

Aquatic Center

The big top goes up

The Aquatic Center will be closed today through Sunday to erect the pool top. Alternative Mens Gym pool hours have been scheduled. They are:

- Oct. 5 12-1 p.m., 6:30-9 p.m.
- Oct. 6 12:30-1:30 p.m., 6:30-9 p.m.
- Oct. 7 12-1 p.m., 6:30-9 p.m.
- Oct. 9 2-6 p.m.

The pool should reopen Monday.

Adult Beginning Swimming Lessons

Beginning swimming lessons for adults will be offered from 6-7 p.m. Monday and Wednesday nights. Class will begin this Monday and will run through Oct. 26. The cost of the class is \$12 for Tech faculty, staff and students and \$22 for the community. Stop by the Aquatic Center to register and call 742-3896 for more information.



You're Out!

PHOTO BY GREG HENRY

Lance Billings of Trash attempts to slide home with another run as Dave Curry of a Bunch of Drunks puts on the tag during last weeks opening round game in the Fall Baseball Tournament. Trash will play the Diablos this Saturday in a semifinal contest.

Children's Court open

The Student Recreation Center's Children's Court, a short-term child care center, opened its door for the first time yesterday. Providing baby-sitting for patrons while they work out at the Rec Center, the Children's Court is open from 4-8 p.m. Monday to Friday and 12-4 p.m. Saturday and Sunday.

The court is open to all children of eligible students, faculty and staff as well as the children of daily fee paying guests. The fee will be

\$1 per hour per child up to the two hour maximum stay. Reservations are required to use the Children's Court and can be made one day in advance during office hours by calling 742-3351 (Saturday, Sunday and Monday reservations can be made during office hours Friday). Drop-ins will be permitted only when the Court is not at capacity.

For additional information, please call the Recreational Sports Office at 742-3351.

Intramurals

Innertube Water Polo entries due

Intramural Innertube Water Polo entries will be accepted 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. next Tuesday - Thursday in SRC 202. Copies of the available leagues can be picked up in the SRC. Plan to enter as early as possible in order to secure your most favorable playing time and/or location.

To enter a team, simply bring your roster with team member names, addresses and phone numbers to SRC 202 during the entry period. A refundable \$25 forfeit fee also is required.

Co-Rec Basketball/Volleyball entries due

Teams wishing to sign up their intramural Co-Rec Basketball and/or Volleyball teams are reminded that entries close 5 p.m. tomorrow. Teams who register early have a better chance of receiving their preferable playing time.

To register a team, bring a list of names, addresses and phone numbers to SCR 202. Teams also should bring a refundable \$25 forfeit fee (residence hall teams may charge their forfeit fee to their hall account). Be sure to have several preferable playing times in mind in case the first choice already is full.

Free agents meeting

Individuals wishing to play Co-Rec Basketball and/or Volleyball but are without a team to play on are encouraged to attend the Free Agents meeting tonight for Volleyball at 6 p.m. and Co-Rec Basketball at 7 p.m. in SRC 205. At that meeting, Rec Sports personnel will attempt to form teams of interested individuals or locate teams seeking additional players. Team captains needing an extra player are encouraged to attend the meeting since players will be available at that time. Don't miss this opportunity.

Golf tournament

Entries for the annual two-person "low ball" golf tournament began Tuesday and end 5 p.m. Oct. 13 in SRC 202. The tournament will be held at Shadow Hills this year and the cost of entry is \$13 person. For more information, call the Rec Sports Office at 742-3351.

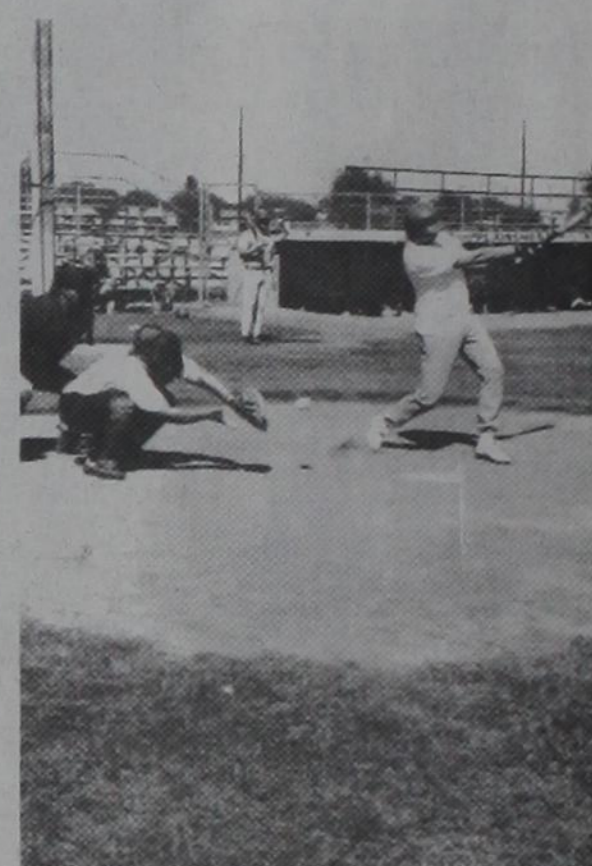
Baseball finals Sunday

Major League Baseball may be on strike and without a World Series, but Texas Tech student baseball players will have their own version of a championship series this weekend. Four teams will battle to determine the winner of Recreational Sports' Baseball Tournament. Semi-final games will be played Saturday at Lowrey Field with the winners playing Sunday at Dan Law Field.

In the first match-up Saturday, Keel will play the Space Cowboys. Both teams advanced to the semi-final game with forfeit wins over the Pink Ladies and Lollygaggers. In the other half of the bracket, Trash will play Diablos. Trash advanced behind Toad Cepica's two hit shut-out Sunday and coasted to a 6-0 win over On Strike. After being held in check early, they scored all of their runs in the last three innings to claim their victory. The Diablos had an easier time with the Big Guns.

They scored every inning and used three pitchers to hold the opposition to just two hits. The final score was 9-1.

Baseball fans are urged to attend Sunday's Championship game at Dan Law Field. There is no charge and additional information can be obtained by calling 742-3351.



Whiff!

PHOTO BY GREG HENRY

A curveball is swung at and missed by a batter during a recent baseball game at Lowrey Field during the Fall Baseball Tournament. The tournament concludes this weekend with the championship game 12 p.m. Sunday at Dan Law Field.

Upcoming events

Intramural entries due

- Volleyball Oct. 5-6
- Co-Rec Basketball Oct. 5-6
- Two-person Low Ball Golf Oct. 11-13
- Innertube Water Polo Oct. 11-13
- Trap and Skeet Oct. 11-13

Special Events

- Injury Clinic Tonight
- Caving Workshop 4 p.m. today
- Glaucoma Screening Oct. 7
- Walk Clinic Oct. 11
- Inline Skating Race Oct. 14

The cool breezes of Autumn have begun to blow. In a few short weeks, the goblins will appear. After that, the dust of harvest will rise over the fields. And then, a feast of Thanksgiving. What then?

Well, you know. We won't even say it.

But, so that you can get started on your shopping, the Tech Bookstore brings you an event that you can't pass up.

The Great Gift Book Sale!

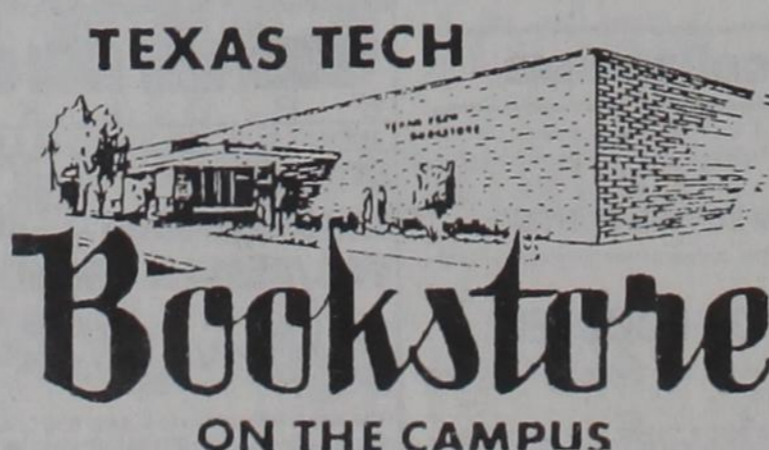
Novels

Gardening

Coffee Table

Childrens' Books

Art & Photo



8:00 am - 5:00 pm Mon-Fri
8:00 am - 12:00 pm Sat