



THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

TEXAS TECH UNIVERSITY

SOUTHWEST COLLECTION
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LUBBOCK, TEXAS 79409

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Haitians demand bully to be killed

PETIONVILLE, Haiti (AP)— Helicopters whirred overhead and thousands of Haitians cheered from both sides of the dry gulch. At the bottom of a tiny corn field, the Americans had just arrested the terror of the neighborhood.

"Kill him!" some shouted. "He won't kill anymore!"

U.S. soldiers Wednesday had been on a routine arms search in the residential quarter of Nerette.

The people demanded they arrest "Ti-Samuel," the Creole name for Samuel Chery, who had ridden night patrols with police since the army ousted President Jean-Bertrand Aristide in September 1991.

They told horror stories of the beatings he administered in this pro-Aristide neighborhood.

"If they don't get him, he'll kill us," said Eliseo Cyprian, 30, a parliament building security.



San Quentin closes prison gas chamber

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)— The door to San Quentin prison's gas chamber may have slammed shut for the last time, ending a 56-year history in which 196 of California's most notorious criminals were put to death by breathing cyanide.

U.S. District Judge Marilyn Hall Patel ruled Tuesday that the acid-green chamber is cruel and unusual punishment that kills by causing an intense "air hunger" similar to strangulation or drowning.

If the ruling stands, the state's death penalty will be carried out by lethal injection, a method added as an option last year. The state plans to appeal.

Three other states still use the gas chamber: Arizona, North Carolina and Mississippi. Mississippi's applies only to convicts sentenced to death before 1984; those sentenced since then are executed by injection.

California's gas chamber was installed at San Quentin in 1938. It was hailed as an improvement over hanging, a leftover from the rough-and-tumble frontier days.

Since the U.S. Supreme Court allowed states to resume using the death penalty in 1976, only two men have been gassed, Robert Alton Harris in 1992 and David Mason in 1993.



Doctors determine cause of death

AMARILLO (AP)— At least four forensic pathologists have been summoned to help determine whether sexual assault led to the death of a 2-year-old Perryton girl.

Amber Wilson died Sept. 28 at Northwest Texas Hospital in Amarillo. Lubbock pathologist Jerry Spencer ruled she died from the development of dead tissue in the colon resulting from obstructed blood vessels.

The autopsy showed bruises in her anal and vaginal areas.

"It's a complicated, high-profile case; it's something we cannot make any mistake on," Potter County Justice of the Peace Haven Dysart said.

It could take four to six weeks — counting time for the independent laboratories to conduct their tests — before a ruling is made on Amber's death, Dysart said.



Tune-up

Dan Mcspadden, a piano technician in the School of Music, adjusts an action on a piano. Mcspadden says he repairs, adjusts and maintains about 125 pianos in the music department.

WALTER GRANBERRY: THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Trolley may put breaks on passenger service

BY JONATHAN HARRIS
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Patrons must increase if the city's lunch time trolley service is to remain in operation, said Scott Neely, manager of city transportation.

The Lubbock Public Transit Advisory board met Tuesday and said the Citibus trolley downtown service will come to a stop at the end of October. "The trolley service was set up on a 60-day trial basis beginning Aug. 29," Neely said.

John Wilson, general manager of Citibus, said the lunch trolley service does not look promising now, but it could be reinstated later.

"The final decision will rest with the advisory board on whether to ever reinstate the trolley," Wilson said.

The trolley service runs from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. The route travels from Texas Tech along Broadway to the Depot District.

The trolley makes stops at the Depot Restaurant and Bar, Gardski's Loft, Mamarita's, Salsa's, Stubb's BBQ and

other restaurants in the area.

Wilson said the trolley is financed by token sales at participating restaurants, magazine advertisements in the Vista magazine and money provided by the Federal Transit Authority.

"The restaurants on the trolley route had a token campaign in the downtown area," Wilson said. "There were \$1,600 worth of tokens sold in the campaign."

He said many tokens were sold, but only 435 people have ridden the trolley since it began operation in August.

Jen Pascua, manager of the Depot Restaurant and Bar, said the trolley has had a positive impact on the lunch business in the Depot District.

"We went to some of the businesses in the downtown area and sold tokens," Pascua said.

"We have gotten a good return on them, but it has not been steady," she said.

Wilson said if the trolley is discontinued, it will still be used for regular bus routes and for special occasions.

"We have explored different op-

tions for the trolley," he said. "On weekends we rent the trolley out to the Depot so they can handle parking in the Depot District."

He said the trolley has been used for the Carol of Lights, Fourth on Broadway and other activities in Lubbock.

"We have rented the trolleys out to individuals, for many occasions," he said. "We even rented it out to numerous groups to go to Lake Ransom Canyon to see the Christmas lights."

Pascua said she thinks the trolley service could be a greater asset to Lubbock, especially downtown.

"I think the trolley needs to be exposed more and let the people know more about the service it offers," she said.

"It has been beneficial to the Depot District, especially with the new restaurants and bars opening," Pascua said.

Wilson said the trolley can be rented by individuals for any occasion. Groups interested in renting the trolley should contact Citibus, he said.

Charges filed for false claim

BY LINDA CARRIGER AND
DON GALVEZ
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Misdemeanor charges were filed against Texas Tech student Melissa Christina Rankin Wednesday in the District Attorney's Office for allegedly making a false sexual assault report to Tech's University Police Department.

The 18-year-old freshman and Horn Hall resident from Houston has a warrant out for her arrest, said Steve Kauffman, assistant director of University News and Publications.

Rankin told police officials she had been grabbed and sexually assaulted at 1:30 a.m. Sept. 5 by an unknown man as she was walking near the Women's Gym.

The District Attorney's Office will review today another case of alleged false reporting by a different female student who reported a sexual assault Sept. 18.

The female told police she was abducted from the music building parking lot at 2 a.m. Sept. 17 and was sexually assaulted, but she recanted her story Sept. 20.

Making a false report to a peace officer is a class B misdemeanor that carries a maximum punishment of 180 days in jail and/or a \$2,000 fine.

Greg Hergott, assistant dean of students involved with disciplinary actions, said a disciplinary board will decide if any action should be taken against the two students.

According to Tech's Code of Student Conduct, any student "knowingly furnishing false information to the university or to a university official" is subject to disciplinary sanctions.

Kauffman previously told The UD the women recanted their stories after police discovered inconsistencies in their testimonies.

Officials in the District Attorney's Office and Rankin could not be reached for comment Thursday.

Tech completes oil spill research

BY SANDY FULLER
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Texas Tech's College of Engineering is finalizing a report on two years of research involving the use of cotton to clean up oil spills.

Phil Nash, senior researcher in the College of Engineering, said they conducted research in two areas for the Texas General Land Office.

"One was to identify the qualities and capacities of various sorbents," he said. "Primarily we looked at cotton, but we also compared the cotton with polypropylene and wool sorbents."

Nash said they also researched the biodegradation of cotton to develop techniques to decrease the waste products going into the landfills.

"The idea (of using cotton) was researched at Texas Tech about 20 years ago," Nash said. "But it was a different concept at that time."

In the event of an oil spill, a sorbent would be used to soak the oil into it, and then it would sink to the bottom of the ocean and degrade, he said.

Then the idea was to clean up the oil with a sorbent and bury the waste in a landfill, he said.

But both procedures are not feasible anymore, and other techniques were needed, Nash said.

The March 1989 oil spill from the Exxon-Valdez in Alaskan waters prompted passage of the Oil Pollution Act of 1990, Nash said.

Texas state legislation was passed, and land office officials asked Tech to research viable oil clean-up sorbents, he said. The research project began in March 1992.

Nash said cotton is a better sorbent to use than plastic or polymers because the latter is not biodegradable. Cotton, with its natural wax, only absorbs the oil and does not pull water in.

Caryl Heintz, professor in biological sciences, served as principal investigator for the research project and was responsible for biodegradation studies.

She designed a way to extract the oil from natural fiber sorbents, such as cotton and wool, a unique process that is being patented by Tech, she said.

"It's a biological procedure," Heintz said. "It saves the material from going into a landfill or into a hazardous waste incinerator."

The oil can be recovered in a contained facility, he said.

"It doesn't end up going into the water, the land or the air," Heintz said. "It's a way of being responsible to the environment."

The General Land Office was not interested in this process, Nash said.

Raghu Narayan, chairman of chemical engineering, contacted a private company, Tipperary Corporation of Denver, which agreed to provide funding for the later stages of the process development leading to commercialization, Nash said.

Cult murder-suicide uncovered in Switzerland; 48 dead bodies found

CHEIRY, Switzerland (AP)— Twenty-one bodies made a neat circle on the floor of a red, mirror-lined chapel hidden beneath the burning farmhouse.

Some were dressed in red, black and white ceremonial robes. Ten had plastic garbage bags tied around their necks with cords, and some had their hands bound. Twenty had bullets in their heads.

In three ski chalets 90 miles away, police discovered more bodies, badly burned by fires apparently set by remote control.

In all, authorities found 48 bodies on Wednesday, and indications of a mass murder-suicide by a cult they hadn't known existed. The scenes were reminiscent of last year's fiery standoff between U.S. federal agents and Branch Davidian cult members near Waco, in which more than 85

WHEN WE FIRST WALKED IN, IT LOOKED LIKE A WAX MUSEUM. THE BODIES WERE LYING IN A CIRCLE WITH THEIR HEADS OUTWARD.

Andre Piller
investigating judge

people died.

Clues led to Canada, where two bodies were found on Tuesday in the charred wreckage of an unexplained arson fire. Police said the owner of the burned duplex, Luc Jouret, led apocalyptic cults in both Canada and Switzerland and had rented one of the ski chalets where the bodies were found.

Investigators said the fires in both countries were set off by remote-controlled electrical devices triggered by

a timer or a telephone call.

Officials said the Swiss cult was called the Order of the Solar Tradition, a group that draws on Roman Catholicism and predicts the end of the world. In Morin Heights, Quebec, it was called Order of the Solar Temple.

Jouret represents "an occult tradition with strong apocalyptic elements," said Johannes Aagaard, head of a European cult-monitoring organization based in Aarhus, Denmark.

"He expects doomsday to be coming soon."

Jouret, who is Belgian, was believed to have fled to Switzerland last year after being charged with weapons possession and conspiracy in Canada. Police said they did not know if he was among the people found dead Wednesday.

Authorities were not ruling out the possibility that some of the victims were executed, investigating judge Andre Piller said.

"We are still reeling from what we found," he said after inspecting the underground chapel. "When we first walked in, it looked like a wax museum. The bodies were lying in a circle with their heads outward."

On the wall of the chapel was a picture of long-haired, bearded man with a cape and a rose.

A cassette tape attached to the door

of the chapel explained some of the group's spiritual beliefs, Piller said, but gave no reason for the killings.

Police said they also found literature referring to a sect called the Cross and Rose, believed to be an offshoot of the same group.

The farmhouse, perched on a wooded hill over the village of Cheiry, 45 miles northeast of Geneva, was sealed off from reporters.

The bodies of 23 people, including a 10-year-old boy, were found at the farm. In addition to the 21 people found in the chapel, the body of Albert Giacobino, 70, was found in an adjoining house and another body was found in the farmhouse kitchen.

Villagers considered Giacobino the farm's owner, but the property was listed in the name of "The Agricultural Research Firm of Cheiry," whose ownership was unclear.

The University Daily

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Teaching abstinence just wishful thinking



KRISTIE DAVIS

Growing up in Sunday School and attending church regularly with my family does not make me an unusual or unique individual. It provided me with a moral foundation, and it taught me the importance of faith and love.

Unfortunately, I learned a lot from my church and my parent's chosen religion that, frankly, I could do without: hypocrisy, prejudices and a lack of independence.

Each year that I further my education and learn to think more independently and more intelligently, I grow more and more disgruntled with established religion and with the doctrines taught by so-called religious leaders.

The most obvious examples of religion taken to the most extreme are Jim Bakker, Oral Roberts, so-called "faith healers" and cult leaders such as our own David Koresh.

Less obvious, however, is the recent "virgin" movement in which pre-pubescent teens traveled to Washington, D.C., to have a giant "Three cheers for abstinence!" pep rally. The church-organized trip to our nation's capital included planting in the mall outside the Smithsonian Institution multi-colored flags on which youths promised to remain virgins until their wedding night.

Friday night's episode of "20/20" included a segment about this movement among America's young people, and a reporter interviewed those who made a pact with God and with their parents to remain abstinent until their wedding night.

Choosing to remain abstinent until marriage is a respectable decision, but it's not a decision someone can make during his or her early teen-age years. For all those kids know, they may never marry or may not marry until later in life.

In another, rather disgusting, example of the abstinence movement, a church service was being conducted in which 10-, 12-, 15-year-olds made a vow to their parents during a wedding-like ceremony to remain a virgin until marriage — complete with their parents' slipping gold bands on their children's fingers as a symbol of the promise. The band was to be removed by the spouse on the wedding night.

The youths resembled robots — Stepford Children — as they recited the vows to their parents. And most of them looked like they haven't even hit puberty yet. Wonder what their parents would say if they found out the kids who promised to remain abstinent were masturbating? What kind of guilt are the young men going to feel when they start having wet dreams?

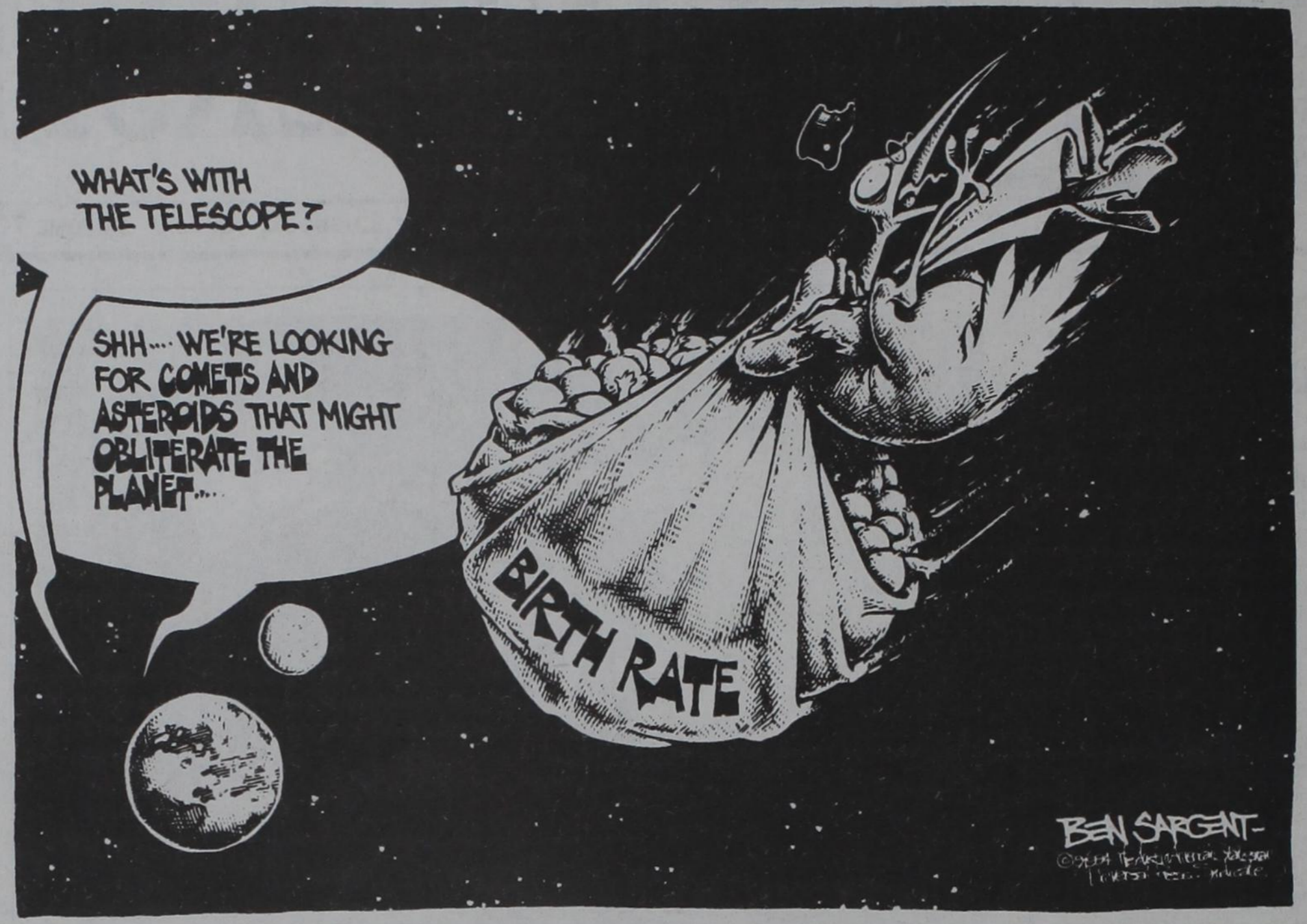
Schools in certain areas of the country are teaching abstinence-only in health and sex education classes. Rather than learning about condoms, orgasms and premature ejaculation, teachers are having students come up with educational phrases such as, "Pet your dog, not your date."

And people wonder why there are so many young girls having babies?

You cannot teach abstinence. Abstinence is a choice one should make after all the information has been made available. It's like convicting someone of a crime without first reviewing all the evidence.

And expecting a 12-year-old to keep a promise made without ever experiencing the joys of love or the heat of passion is ludicrous. Parents concerned about their children's sexual decisions should first educate their children about all aspects of sex.

Kristie Davis is editor of The University Daily.



Taxing, spending is way out of hand



RICHARD SULLIVAN

Sometimes I wonder what the level of hope will be like in this country in 15 or 20 years, when tax rates have reached their logical conclusion and young people come into the work force never having known a time when they could take home more than 40 percent or 50 percent of their wages.

I can't help but think that despair will be the order of the day; despair, and cynicism the likes of which will make today's jaded youth look like wide-eyed optimists.

Barring a revolution of some sort, this sorry state of affairs seems inevitable. The people who run our federal government can't seem to stop themselves. The trends are too powerful. It's too easy to spend like there's no tomorrow. It's too hard to say no to big groups of greedy voters.

Social programs that grow automatically — a.k.a. entitlements — already consume 47 percent of

SAVING AND INVESTING AND GROWTH ARE GOOD. TAX HIKES AND DECLINE ARE BAD.

all federal spending. And they're only growing.

By 2012, the Bipartisan Commission on Entitlement and Tax Reform recently predicted, "outlays for entitlements and interest on the national debt will consume all tax revenues collected by the federal government."

This means, of course, that money for anything else — national defense, for instance — will have to come from massive tax hikes.

Meanwhile, people who need money to start or expand businesses will find that most of the investment capital disappeared long ago, when Americans quit saving because they couldn't afford to save and pay their taxes, too.

Without the new jobs those businesses would have created, the ranks of the unemployed will grow, and the federal solution will of

course be to raise taxes even more to provide for them, too.

We're already halfway there, folks. Yet people continue to look to Washington to ensure everything, to eliminate more and more of the risk in their lives.

Scared you'll be penniless when you retire? Don't bother saving. The government will pay you Social Security.

Scared you'll be sick in your old age? Don't bother buying insurance for that, either. There's always Medicare.

Worried your bank — or, say, your savings and loan — might fail? Don't buy saver's insurance or check out the bank's financial status. If the place goes belly-up, you've got "free" federal deposit insurance.

Worried your kids won't be able to afford college? Don't bother saving for that, either. The government has plenty of guaranteed stu-

dent loans.

Notice that every one of these governmental guarantees reduces the incentive to save.

We need desperately to get over this national idea that it's the government's job to eliminate risk from our lives. If you want to lessen your risk, buy insurance.

Insurance companies deal with risk by saving your premiums. They may need some of that money, after all, to pay for claims someday. In the meantime, they invest the savings. Savings fuel economic growth.

Social insurance programs, on the other hand, deal with risk not by saving money but promising "the full faith and credit" of the government. That means taxes. Taxes harm economic growth.

Saving and investing and growth are good. Tax hikes and decline are bad.

Is this really so hard to understand?

Richard Sullivan is a columnist for The Indianapolis News.

Letters to the Editor

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Lawless invited to admit all prejudices

To the editor:

Maybe on National Coming Out Day, Tech President Robert Lawless could march and thus come out himself. Instead of declaring his gayness, he could announce his other prejudices. Then we would know where he stands on issues of race and gender, also.

Intolerance is not an attitude that is becoming of the president of this institution or any other institution of higher learning. President Lawless should resign his position immediately, before he blackens the other eye of Texas Tech.

D. Walter LaBrie

Crime not a winner/loser situation

To the editor:

In an article in Wednesday's UD, Candida Johnson attempted to refute the "myth" that most urban crime in Lubbock occurs in East Lubbock, specifically the Parkway area, which is predominantly and identifiably an African American community (approximately 64.5 percent, according to the 1990 census report). Johnson did this by diverting some of the responsibility for Lubbock's crime to the Klapp Park area, which is predominantly and identifiably a Latino community (approximately 62.2 percent), and placing most of the responsibility on the North Overton area, which has large Latino and African American populations (together, approximately 59.3 percent, conservatively adjusted to discount the large number of students in this area). There is nothing more shallow and disheartening than to see a person of color dispute another person or community of color over who has the most crime.

Lubbock does have a lot of crime, and it is unfortunate that a large percentage of this problem occurs in communities of color. But there are reasons for this, and these reasons should attract the majority of our attention

and aspirations to overcome, rather than dispute over who is "the best or the worst" in a negative statistic area.

Our problems as people of color are both external and internal. To overcome any flaw will take a commitment to know, cherish and build upon our rich heritages, to acquire greater economic power, to refuse to accept the status quo for ourselves as well as others, to change our mentality from one of acceptance to one of critical thought and confrontation, but, most of all, to stand together in unity with those who are similar to us and who are in situations similar to our own, and to stand with those who will stand with us.

As a person of color, as a Harvard graduate, as a Texas Tech law and business graduate student and as a Lubbockite, I am happy that Johnson is interested in uplifting her East Lubbock African American community. However, she should do so with more responsibility, with more wisdom and forethought, and not to the detriment of other persons of communities of color — African American, Latino or otherwise.

Art Alcaus Hall

Doonesbury



BY GARRY TRUDEAU

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Inventory helps students find major

BY AMY OSMULSKI
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Students entering their senior year at Texas Tech University without a declared major may find help at the Career Placement Office and Counseling Center.

"It's better to start sooner than later, but it's never too late to work on a career," said Rolf Gordhammer, director of the University Counseling Center.

The Counseling Center offers students interest inventories, which helps students express their interests while exploring career opportunities,

Gordhammer said.

After the student has taken an inventory test and found an interest pattern, he or she is able to discuss different careers with a counselor, he said.

The Counseling Center and the Career Planning and Placement Center offer an interactive computer center offering an interactive program of the System of Interactive Guidance and Information, Gordhammer said.

"SIGI asks all kinds of questions about a person and their interests, and those answers let SIGI produce a printout of possible career fields," said David Kraus, director of the Career Planning and Placement Center.

SIGI also offers students information about different careers, including salaries and the job market, Kraus said. The printout will usually reinforce what the student already knows or gives different options he or she may not have heard, Kraus said.

"(The printout is) capable of giving students career options they might have never even considered," he said. "It can open up a whole new world of ideas."

SIGI is relatively new, and many students have taken advantage of the career planning options, Kraus said. The Career Planning and Placement Center also helps students find jobs

after graduation, he said.

"We host a number of different companies on campus looking for students who need jobs," Kraus said. "We can have anywhere from one to 23 different companies a day that interview up to 400 students."

The center offers career days throughout the year, where companies and school districts come and give students career options, he said.

"You don't have to lay out a blueprint of your life," Kraus said. "But we can clearly see a difference between those who have given some thought to their future and those who don't even have a clue."

Chick-Fil-A opens on campus

Chick-Fil-A's opening is slated for 10 a.m. today in the University Center.

"If all goes well, we will open Thursday morning," said Tom Razez, associate director of Texas Tech Housing and Dining Services.

He said there were concerns that the facility would not be fully functional.

He said unless problems occur, everything should go as planned.

The grand opening of the new Chick-Fil-A will be Oct. 13, said Stacy Reding, coordinator of marketing for Tech Housing and Dining Services.

There will be a ribbon-cutting ceremony and a first-bite ceremony with officials from Chick-Fil-A and Texas Tech in attendance, she said.

"We are really excited to bring a branded concept to Texas Tech," Reding said.

Disguised drug dealer escapes

HOUSTON (AP) — Authorities continued their search Wednesday for an accused heroin dealer who escaped custody by walking out of a hospital disguised as a woman.

Lionel Luviano, 21, escaped Tuesday afternoon from Houston's LBJ Hospital by cutting through a pair of manacles that shackled his left leg to his hospital bed.

Authorities believe the bolt cutters and clothes were smuggled in by two relatives.

A statewide alert was issued for Luviano, who authorities think is headed for Mexico. Officials also said Luviano, who faces federal charges of conspiracy to distribute heroin, will soon be needing medical attention because of his surgery.

The Gulf Force Violent Offenders Task Force also announced that Luviano's brother and sister have been charged with helping him escape.

Martin Luviano, 26, was arrested Tuesday night in Houston. His sister, Leticia Luviano, 19, remained

at large Wednesday.

The two have been charged in federal court with instigating or assisting an escape. Bond has been denied for both.

Officers said they believe Luviano wore a green patterned silk blouse and slacks that a female accomplice smuggled into his room under her own clothes. They then walked past a guard and disappeared.

Luviano had been at the hospital since last Thursday recovering from a skin graft operation to repair injuries he received in a motorcycle accident shortly before his Aug. 4 arrest, said Lt. Mike Dunn of the Texas Department of Public Safety.

"He will be very difficult to apprehend at this point without the public's help," Dunn conceded, noting Luviano has friends and access to a lot of money. He also said Luviano has relatives in Mexico.

Dunn said Luviano is a key distributor of black tar heroin in the Houston area.

Captors of scientist have not contacted family with demands

BOGOTA, Colombia (AP) — Friends and family of Thomas Hargrove, an American agricultural scientist kidnapped two weeks ago, said Wednesday they have yet to be contacted by his captors.

"We don't know where he is," said Hargrove's wife, Susan.

"They wanted us to know that they took him, though, because they left his ID inside his car."

Hargrove, 50, was stopped Sept. 23 at a roadblock near Cali set up by a leftist rebel group called the Revolutionary Armed Forces of Colombia.

The Colombia rebel group also is known by its Spanish acronym FARC.

The Rotan native was working at the Center of International Tropical Agriculture in Cali, which teaches farming methods to poor Colombians.

Jesus Cuellar, executive administrator of CIAT, said his staff was

shaken up, but acknowledged little could be done to protect the non-profit agency's 100 workers and their families.

"The day we have to put a security guard on every scientist who works for the CIAT is the day the CIAT will close in Colombia," he said.

Cuellar said Hargrove was in "bad health" and his doctor had put him on a special diet and forbidden him from doing strenuous exercise.

Guerrillas, who have kidnapped four Americans this year, make money from ransoms and other extortion.

But Hargrove's wife said workers at the agriculture center never expected to be targeted.

Accident halts Fort Worth traffic

FORT WORTH (AP) — A truck carrying explosive devices used in oil field work dropped much of its cargo on an interstate Wednesday morning.

The accident snarled morning rush hour traffic.

Portions of northbound and westbound Loop 820 in Fort Worth, Hurst and North Richland Hills were closed for several hours.

Fire crews searched for the devices, first discovered in North Richland Hills about 4 a.m.

No injuries were reported.

Lt. Charles Goggans of the North Richland Hills Fire Department said crews picked up about 350 pieces of oil field perforating charges that were en route from Owen Oil Tool

Co. in Fort Worth to Oklahoma City.

Those require a blasting cap to set off, he said.

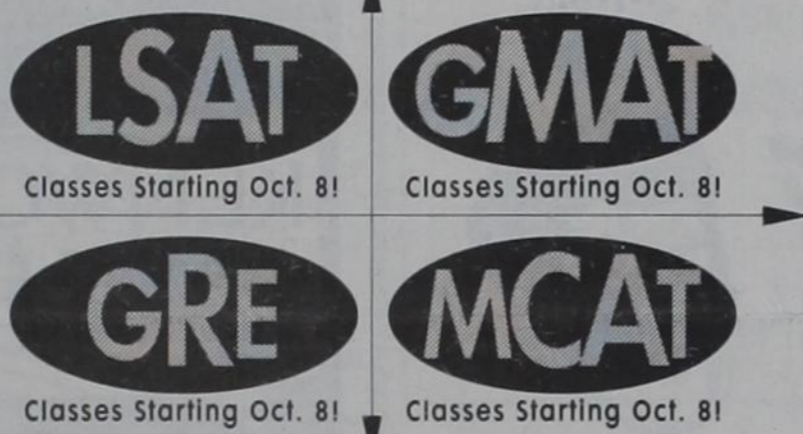
Electric blasting caps, which require an electric charge to set off, were also dropped, Goggans said.

Teams from several Tarrant County cities along the trucker's route searched throughout the afternoon, but called off the hunt with 64 items still missing.

Sean Hughes, a spokesman for the North Richland Hills Fire Department, cautioned that residents should call 911.

"We've found what we believe we can find," Hughes said. "They're very stable, but you need to respect them."

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Newspaper ad offends Mauro

BY LINDA CARRIGER
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Texas Land Commissioner Garry Mauro defended himself against an advertisement printed in a South Texas newspaper by Republican opponent Marta Greytok Wednesday at a press conference.

Mauro said the advertisement in the Falfurrias Fact, which questions Mauro's ethical behavior in office, is filled with lies and exaggerations.

The advertisement states Mauro ran President Clinton's campaign out of the General Land Office at a cost of \$37,000, and that he still owes the state.

The advertisement also states he used his campaign funds to repay a personal loan used to grow pistachios in West Texas, among other allegations.

Ross Tipton, a spokesman for Greytok, said everything in the advertisement is true.

"We expect Mauro to deny this,

but this is all documented," Tipton said.

Mauro said Greytok is avoiding the issues of the land race with the attack. "She doesn't talk about issues that affect the General Land Office because she doesn't know anything about the land office, and she doesn't want to run on her record," he said.

Mauro also announced he is being endorsed by another agricultural group.

The Texas Ag Industries Association Friends of Agriculture Committee of Texas, which represents the manufacturers of fertilizers and other chemical products, is offering Mauro support.

"TAIA FACT was impressed by Garry Mauro's willingness to work with industry in the preparation of the Coastal Management Program, specifically the inclusion of language protecting private property rights," TAIA Vice President Jon Fisher said, "and Commissioner Mauro's pledge to go no farther on NPS (non-point source

pollution) than the Texas State Soil and Water Conservation Board."

Marta Greytok has been endorsed by the Texas Farm Bureau, the Texas and Southwestern Cattle Raisers' Association, the Texas Cotton Ginners and the Texas Milk Producers.

Tipton said the groups support Greytok because Mauro has proved to be an anti-property rights candidate with the passage of the Coastal Management Plan, which contains land controls.

Mauro also does not receive favor because of his support of the Endangered Species Act.

Mauro said the support Greytok receives from the group officers does not mean he does not have support within the groups.

"I think there are a lot of lobbyists who say they represent a lot of people," Mauro said.

"I think if the Farm Bureau polled their members, I'd have a few supporters."

Tech assistant professor writes textbook

BY HEATHER BAILEY
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Randy Reddick, assistant professor in the School of Mass Communications, has co-written a textbook available for student and faculty use for the spring semester.

"On-Line Journalist: Using the Internet and Other Electronic Resources" is aimed at computer users who do not know how to use the Internet system, Reddick said.

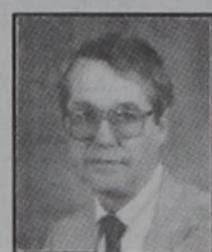
Internet is a worldwide computer network information system, dominated by government, military and educational institutions, Reddick said.

"This book shows the right buttons to push and teaches the basic tools on Internet," he said.

Reddick said he wrote the book because there is no textbook available to teach how to use Internet for research.

"This book will give reporters a

whole new set of tools that will help them do the same job they have been doing for the past 50 years better," Reddick said. "It will put them in a better position to enter into the digital age."



REDDICK

Reddick said the amount of information available to journalists from the on-line system is mind-boggling.

"If journalists knew how to gather and use the information, journalist's stories would be much more knowledgeable and precise," he said.

Reddick said he began researching the book two years ago.

He and his co-author, Elliot King of Loyola College in Baltimore, Md., started writing the book in January, Reddick said.

He said the actual writing of the book was a difficult task because items on the Internet can become outdated

quickly. "We had to adopt a plan that would allow us to teach the tools and usage of the Internet without being obsolete," he said.

The plan for the book was to put less stress on particular places in an on-line system and to focus on the tool of the Internet, Reddick said.

The textbook includes an index of reporter beats and where to look for information on the Internet, he said.

To be able to use his book in the classroom at Tech, Reddick sought approval from the faculty of the School of Mass Communications.

He said the faculty has supported him in his efforts to write the book.

"Now that the final copy has been sent to the Harcourt-Brace Company, all of the faculty wants a copy," he said.

Reddick said he plans to use the textbook in conjunction with his advanced reporting class.

The University Daily

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MOMENT'S NOTICE

Moment's Notice is a service of the Student Association for student and university organizations. Publication of announcements is subject to the judgment of the Student Association staff and availability of space. Anyone who wants to place an announcement should come to the SA office on the second floor of the University Center and fill out a separate form for each Tuesday and Thursday the notice is to appear. ALL QUESTIONS SHOULD BE DIRECTED TO THE STUDENT ASSOCIATION OFFICE AT 742-3631. The deadlines are as follows: Wednesday at 12 noon to be printed on Tuesday and Friday at noon to be printed on Thursday.

ALPHA PHI ALPHA FRATERNITY
Ms. Black and Gold Scholarship Pageant sign-ups will be held in the UC T.V. Room. For info contact Michael Simon, 797-6676.

CARPE DIEM TOASTMASTERS
Weekly meeting, Wednesday, October 5, at 7 p.m. in Rm 256 of the BA. For info contact Christy Carl, 763-4878.

GAY/LESBIAN/BISEXUAL
Meeting, October 6 in UC Rm 207 at 8 p.m. For info contact Steve, 747-5507.

GOLDEN KEY NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY
General meeting will be Tuesday, October 11 in Holden Hall Rm 004 at 6 p.m. For info contact Kathryn Spivey, 832-5035.

INTERNATIONAL STUDENT ASSOCIATION
World Beat Dance Party, 9 p.m., Saturday, October 8 at the Kitchen Club. For info contact Nikos, 797-9912.

LUTHERAN STUDENT ASSOCIATION
Yard Sale. Tuesday, October 8 from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. at Lutheran Student Center, 2615 19th. For info contact K. Konrad, 763-3644.

OMICRON DELTA KAPPA
Membership drive. October 3-12, applications are available in the Ex-Students Building & SOS office. You must be a junior to apply. For info contact Dr. Dean, 742-3614.

STUDENT ALUMNI BOARD
Membership Drive. October 3-7. Applications will be available at the table in the UC on Wednesday & Thursday from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. for info contact Geoff Wayne, 785-8324.

TECH LEADERSHIP ACADEMY
Planning of 1995 TLA Conference on October 13, at 6:30 p.m. in the SOS office. For info contact Bech Taylor, 742-3621.

TTU LIBRARY
Seminar for graduate students in sciences. October 7, from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. in User Instruction Rm #1 of the Library. For info contact Jon Hufford, 742-2236.

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Tech ensemble performs jazz concert

The Texas Tech Jazz Ensemble I will conduct a concert at 8:15 p.m. Monday in the University Center Allen Theatre. Tickets cost \$2 for Tech students and \$3 for all others. Tickets will be sold at the door,

but also are available at the School of Music ensembles office. The program will include selections by jazz artists including Sammy Nestico, Matt Harris, Dave Wolpe, Bob Mintzer, Duke Ellington and Matt Catingub.

Museum reveals missing art from WWII

NEW YORK (AP)—Since World War II, art lovers have had to make do with reproductions of Degas' masterpiece "Place de la Concorde." Art books often ran the painting with the caption: "Missing. Believed Destroyed." The mystery is over. It turns out the work and a treasure trove of Impressionist art that disappeared during the war are at the State Hermitage Museum in St. Petersburg, Russia, where they had been a strictly guarded secret for half a century. The works were taken from Germany by Soviet troops in 1945 and kept in a vault ever since. The museum plans a March show of the roughly 80 paintings by Degas,

van Gogh, Cezanne, Monet, Renoir and others. With the collapse of communism, the Russians decided it was time the world should once again see the works. "The art was taken to Russia because Russia was a victim of the war," museum director Mikhail Pyotrovsky said Tuesday in New York, where he was trying to raise funds for the Hermitage. "Now, the situation in Russia and the world makes this kind of openness possible. We have to show them—it's our obligation." Word of the paintings was first reported in the Russian press last week, when the Hermitage announced the show.

Lubbock Live

Thursday

- The Busboys—Chelsea Street Pub, 9 p.m.
- Catch 22—Stubb's Bar-B-Q, 9:30 p.m.
- Ground Zero—Texas Cafe, 10 p.m.

Friday

- Cary Swinney—Great Scott's Bar-B-Q, 7 p.m.
- Jimi Mack, Christi Evans—Froggy Bottoms, 8 p.m., 10:30 p.m.
- The Busboys—Chelsea Street Pub, 9 p.m.
- Laredo—Country Live, 9 p.m.
- Texas Steel—The Cowboy, 9 p.m.
- Ollie Jones and By Faith—Day Break Coffee Roasters, 9 p.m.
- Tello Brothers—Stubb's Bar-B-Q, 9:30 p.m.
- Spilling Poetry—On Broadway, 9:30 p.m.
- Spinning Ginny—19th Street Warehouse, 10 p.m.
- Ground Zero—Texas Cafe, 10 p.m.
- KK and the Bluenotes—Speed's, 10 p.m.

Saturday

- Cary Swinney—Great Scott's Bar-B-Q, 7 p.m.
- Jimi Mack, Christi Evans—Froggy Bottoms, 8 p.m., 10:30 p.m.
- Jay Swan—J & B Coffee, 8 p.m.
- The Busboys—Chelsea Street Pub, 9 p.m.
- Laredo—Country Live, 9 p.m.
- Texas Steel—The Cowboy, 9 p.m.
- Reed Boyd—Bash Riprock's, 9:30 p.m.
- Dynatones—Stubb's Bar-B-Q, 9:30 p.m.
- Kyle Abernathie—On Broadway, 9:30 p.m.
- Yngwie Malmsteen, Wicked Mariah, Tribal Citizen—19th Street Warehouse, 10 p.m.
- Ground Zero—Texas Cafe, 10 p.m.
- KK and the Bluenotes—Speed's, 10 p.m.

Sunday

- Jimi Mack, Christi Evans—Froggy Bottoms, 8 p.m., 10:30 p.m.
- Kim Wilson, Jr. Medlow—19th Street Warehouse, 10 p.m.

German-American Day 1994

October 6
7:00 p.m.

\$3⁰⁰ in advance

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FRIENDS OF THE LIBRARY 1994 Book Sale October 7-9

Mahon Library - 1306 9th Street

Friends of the Lubbock City-County Library is a non-profit community organization dedicated to the development, support and promotion of the public library. Friends assist the libraries through special projects and an annual fund-raising Book Sale.

Friday, October 7 9am-5pm

Friends of the Library Members Only Sale.

You may join or renew your family membership on this date for only \$5.

PUBLIC SALE

Saturday, October 8
9:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.

Sunday October 9
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From October 7-9, Texas Tech will host student delegates and faculty advisors representing over 300 chapters and 500,000+ lifetime members nationwide. This year's convention theme is "In Touch With Tomorrow." Our guests will consider what Phi Eta Sigma can do on their campuses to improve academics at their colleges or universities. Workshops will be presented by members of the National Executive Committee of Phi Eta Sigma and the Texas Tech University Dean of Students Office.

Convention Luncheon

Saturday, October 8

Dr. David Murrah
Director / Archivist
Southwest Collection

"Why the Llano Estacado is Flat"

Convention Banquet

Saturday, October 8

Presentation of the 1994 Distinguished Service Awards
Entertainment by Blue Prairie

Keynote Address by Dean Carl Stem
College of Business Administration

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Joel Siegel of GOOD MORNING AMERICA says:

"Great filmmaking. 'Quiz Show' will win a mantle-piece full of Oscar® nominations."

David Ansen of NEWSWEEK says:

"The fall season gets off to an auspicious, Oscar®-contending start with 'Quiz Show.' Redford's best movie since 'Ordinary People.'"

Mike Clark of USA TODAY says:

★★★★★
Robert Redford's direction equals his Oscar®-winning job on 'Ordinary People.'"

Richard Schickel of TIME MAGAZINE says:

"A smart, hugely entertaining depiction of a turning point in American cultural history.

Written with clean-cut force by Paul Attanasio and directed with panache by Robert Redford."

SISKEL AND EBERT say:

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Smith brings Southern piano tunes to Tech



TARA McQUEEN

As I listened to his self-titled CD, everyone in the newsroom wanted to know who was playing. The room was quiet as everyone absorbed the soft Southern tunes

of the piano man. Smith grew up in Kermit. He was blessed with a special talent to play the piano—he plays solely by ear. The Tech-ex has played piano all his life. At age 2 he pulled himself up to his aunt's organ and taught himself to play. Smith has never taken a piano lesson in his life. Those of us who were forced to

take piano lessons and theory hate people like Smith — they appear to play so effortlessly. This man can't read or write music, yet he is extremely talented. He has written more than 200 songs, many of which are stored only in his memory. There are lots of people who can play the piano, but not many who have music in their blood. Smith, who performs in his boots, jeans and cowboy hat, appears shy, until he gets behind the keyboard. Then he soothes his audience with soft melodies or dazzles them with kicky jazz.

Smith can play almost any song on request. However, he, like most people with big dreams, was turned down by every music company he approached. He didn't listen to those who said he would never make it. He kept looking toward his dreams. Smith bought his own studio to record his albums and was so successful that he is a full-time musician. Smith currently has three albums out: the first is self-titled, the second is "Stained Glass" and the third, "Special Gift."

Smith will be in concert Friday at the UC Allen Theatre. Tickets cost \$5 for Tech students. Tara McQueen is a features reporter for The University Daily.

Association helps international students

BY CANDIDA JOHNSON
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Complications such as delays in getting Employment Authorization Cards and finding affordable housing may be overwhelming for students who are not familiar with American customs.

The International Students Association provides help to international students coming to Texas Tech.

"The International Students Association is here to help foreign students with problems they face coming to a new country," said ISA president Nikos Kouris.

"Not only do we help international students find places to stay, but we are also a support group for students who feel separate from American culture."

The association meets every Tuesday at 5 p.m. at the International Affairs Office in West Hall room 242. The goal of the association is to promote cultural awareness and un-

derstanding among people of different nations.

"Many times we have students who come to us from small countries, or there aren't enough students from that country to make up their own association," he said.

"Together we make up an association which makes those students feel that they are not alone."

Kouris said the ISA is planning to organize several cultural and social events.

The activities include community service, sporting events and private parties. The ISA will be participating in the International Students Olympics Saturday through Oct. 16.

Students will compete in events ranging from tennis to soccer.

In conjunction with the Olympics, the association will host an international party at the Kitchen Club Saturday at 9 p.m. Kouris said the party is a great opportunity for both international and American students to interact.

"We feel that we can unite through music," he said. "International students love American music, and most Americans love international dance music."

"At our gatherings we unite through music," Kouris said. "Our parties are open to everyone, and we always have a good time."

Tech students who wish to join ISA may do so at the party.

The annual price is \$3. ISA adviser Christina Friedl said the association concentrates on bringing all students together.

"My job as adviser is to be there for the students," she said. "I counsel international students on various issues they face."

"The main thing I want people to do is come out," Kouris said.

"It's so easy for international students to go into our own world and complain about American culture."

For more information about ISA events and activities students may call Kouris at 797-9912.

THURSDAY		OCTOBER 6					
STAT.	KTXT	KCBD	KLBK	KAMC	KJTV	TV40	
CHAN.	5	11	13	23	23	40	
AFFIL.	PBS	NBC	CBS	ABC	FOX	IND	
CITY	Lubbock	Lubbock	Lubbock	Lubbock	Lubbock	Lubbock	
7:00		Today Show	CBS This Morning	Good Morning America	Aladdin Bob's World	Wonders Lessons	
8:00	Business Body Elec.		Jenny Jones	America	Darkwing Cubhouse	Sr. Style Young Heart	
9:00	Lamb Chop Barney	Donahue	Am. Journal 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 Storytime	Jane Whitney	Young & Restless	All My Children	Montel Williams	For Parents For People	
12:00	Grilling Look & Cook	News Days of Our Lives	News Beautiful	News Family Feud	D. Howser Matlock	700 Club	
1:00	Be Fit Shining Time	Lives Another	As the World Turns	One Life to Live	Heat of the Night	Variety	
2:00	Street Sesame	World Who's Boss	Guiding Light	General Hospital	Night Tiny Toons	100 Huntley Street	
3:00	Mr. Rogers Barney	Sally Jessy Raphael	Maury Povich	Price/Right Ent/Tonight	Tazmania Animaniacs	Talespin Hedgehog	
4:00	Reading Square One	Ograh Winfrey	Empty Nest Full House	Ricki Lake	Power Ranger FamMatters	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/Editor	News W/Fortune	News Roseanne	New Star Trek	For People Cap. News	
7:00	Mystery!	Mad/You Friends	Due South	My So-Called	Martin Live Single	Extremists On Scene	
8:00	Mystery!	Seinfeld Madman	Eye to Eye	McKenna	New York Undercover	Special	
9:00	I'll Fly Away	E.R.	Chicago Hope	Primetime	Hunter		
10:00	Business	News Tonight	News David	News MASH	Coach Cheers	Stage Door Cap. News	
11:00		Show R. Limbaugh	Letterman Am. Journal	Cops Nightline	Night Court M. Brown	Familynet Movie	
12:00		Hwy. Patrol Later	Growing Jon Stewart	Married... Newz	Northern Exposure	Classics TBA	

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Committee discusses marking historic site

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — A city committee studying the operation of the Alamo recommended Wednesday marking a mission burial ground.

They also recommended the forming a new board to run the shrine's compound.

The Alamo Plaza Study Committee also wants to rebuild some historic walls around the state's biggest tourist attraction.

"We need to give a hint to the

visitor that the battle of the Alamo took place within a mission compound," said Henry Guerra, a historian who served on the committee. "There needs to be an aura of more respect and honor to the dead of both sides in the battle."

The Alamo is the site of the famous 1836 battle between the Mexican Army and Texas fighters during the war for the state's independence.

The Alamo committee is recom-

mending that special markers denote a mission cemetery.

As many as 2,000 people were buried in the cemetery 100 years before 1836.

The Inter-Tribal Council of American Indians had pushed for such a designation.

The study group also is recommending that a city street in front of the Alamo remain closed, another request of the American Indian group.

Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson

Get off the swing or I'll punch your lights out.

What a sissy! Haw!

YEARS FROM NOW, WHEN I'M SUCCESSFUL AND HAPPY, ... AND HE'S IN PRISON ... I HOPE I'M NOT TOO MATURE TO GLOAT.

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OPENS OCTOBER 7TH EVERYWHERE

Raiders lose to Cougars in five games

BY JESSE MALDONADO
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

History repeated itself for the Texas Tech volleyball team as the Red Raiders were knocked off by the Houston Cougars Wednesday in five games, 7-15, 15-12, 6-15, 15-13 and 12-15.

This was the third straight year the Red Raiders went to five games against the Cougars at home and lost. In the five-year Mike Jones era, the Raiders have fashioned a 22-11 record when they played all five games in a match.

The Raiders five-match winning streak ended last night, giving them their first loss in Southwest Conference play. Overall, the Raiders stand at 9-8 for the season and 2-1 in SWC play.

Houston improved its overall record to 7-3 and also its SWC record to 3-0, giving them sole possession of first place in the SWC race. The loss also ended the Raiders' 25-game winning streak at the Student Recreation Center.

The match highlighted one of the premier players in the SWC. Senior all-American candidate middle hitter Lilly Denoon-Chester made her presence felt throughout the game.

"I think we are just as good as Houston is, who is the best team in this conference," said head coach Mike Jones. "This was the third conference match we played, but we still have seven more to go."

The highlight of the match came in game two of the Raiders-Cougars



WALTER GRANBERRY: THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Passing interest

Junior outside hitter Diane Owens passes the ball during Tech's five-game loss to Houston. The Raiders' five-match win streak was broken with the loss.

match-up.

After losing game one, the Raider offensive scheme of hitting, blocking and serving came alive as they trailed the Cougars early in the match 6-1. After a Jones timeout, the Raider offense came alive as they scored seven

consecutive points to tie the Cougars at 8.

Defensive efforts by junior middle blocker Jennifer Cohn and junior middle blocker Jill Slapper helped contain Denoon-Chester and the rest of the Cougar squad to a low .093

hitting percentage.

The Raiders managed to squeeze by the Cougars with the score of 15-12.

In games one and three, the Cougars seemed unstoppable with Denoon-Chester and company as they combined to hit in both games a .375 percentage.

Offensively, the Raiders struggled in the first and third games as the Cougar defense allowed them only a minus .070 hitting percentage. The Cougars won both games by the scores of 15-7 and 15-6.

In game four the Raiders, under the offensive calling of senior setter Ginger Carter, were able to force the match into the fifth and final game of the night.

The Raider defense held the Cougars to a minus .085 hitting percentage. Cohn and the front court dominated the net against the Cougars.

Cohn hit a .250 percentage and had seven kills and three block shots to keep the lid on the Cougars, winning game four 15-13.

The fifth game, which was a rally scoring game, was an unpleasant one as the Raiders fell short of the win and the match victory by a score of 15-12.

"I think anybody could of won," Cohn said. "Rally could have gone to anyone if it was that close, and who ever plays perfect can win."

The Raiders are at home for the weekend and all of next week as they face two more conference matches with Baylor and Texas.

NBA vows to stay open to all ideas

NEW YORK (AP) — Amid two work stoppages in pro sports, NBA commissioner David Stern tried to quell talk of a lockout Wednesday, saying the league was willing to negotiate any system to fairly divide revenues with its players.

That includes the salary cap, which Stern said was merely a revenue-sharing mechanism.

"We're open to almost any idea or proposal," he said. "There may be other ways to make that deal."

After the league's Board of Gov-

ernors meeting, Stern and owners left open the possibility the season could start without a collective bargaining agreement. The NBA's deal with its players expired at the end of last season, and no talks have been held since July.

"We would like to have a deal as soon as possible," Stern said.

"There are no ultimatums. There's no gantlet being thrown down here."

Calls to Charles Grantham, executive director of the union, were not immediately returned.

THE Daily Crossword by Kenneth Holden

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13
14				15					16			
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Wednesday's Puzzle solved:

DASH	LAZE	IDEM
OLPE	SABIN	NOTE
FLIP	TURNS	DONA
FIN	MEDICIN	MAN
DORIS	LIE	
STOLEN	BRANDNEW	
ARCED	ROUGE	UNI
HATS	MOUSE	BRAN
IBDO	BUTTE	PASTE
BERMUDAS	MELEES	
ESP	MOOLA	
TREESURGEON	LOW	
OAST	PURLS	ZOLA
GUAM	PLATE	ONER
SLUE	YENS	EGOS

10/06/94

- | | |
|-------------------------|-----------------------|
| 46 Thornlike projection | 52 Mechanical routine |
| 47 Sea birds | 53 Beach sight |
| 50 Forbidden act | 54 Kenton or Fraberg |
| 51 Formerly | 57 Sallow |

Smith still struggling with pulled hamstring

IRVING (AP) — Emmitt Smith jogged around on his pulled hamstring on Wednesday but if it was a game he couldn't have played.

The Dallas Cowboys running back said, "It's still up in the air whether I'll play on Sunday. The hamstring is still sore."

Patrick Malley's

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Red Raider Club provides support, funding

BY JARED PARCELL
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

When it comes to the funding of Texas Tech athletics, the entire process is dependent on several different avenues. One of those is the Red Raider Club, which recently aligned with the athletic department.

The Red Raider Club merged with the athletic department Sept. 1, a move designed to increase department revenue.

Assistant Athletic Director/Business and Personnel Services Bobby Gleason said that the Red Raider Club, beginning with the new fiscal year (Sept. 1), is now a part of the athletic budget.

"Traditionally, the bulk of the Red Raider Club money goes toward scholarships," Gleason said.

Steve Locke, president of the Red Raider Club and senior associate athletic director, explained what the club is designed to do for the department.

"This is the support group for athletics," Locke said. "We use the money raised to fund scholarships."

Locke said that money is raised for the department in a variety of ways.

"We get money from private membership donations," Locke said. "This

Red Raider Club Levels	
Membership	Donation Amount
Lifetime Endowment	\$50,000 or more
Golden Raider	\$6,000-\$49,999
Bronze Raider	\$2,500-\$5,999
Win Raider	\$1,500-\$2,499
Fight Raider	\$500-\$1,499
Go Raider	\$300-\$599
Red Raider	\$125-\$299
Matador	\$50-\$124

Source: Red Raider Club

is done individually, through companies, friends or fans of Texas Tech athletics."

Locke added that there are many local residents who support the club. Parents and ex-students also donate money. He said donations come in from all over the country.

"We have donors from California, to Indiana, to Ohio," Locke said. "We have 4,100 various donors."

Locke also said the majority of donors are in the state of Texas.

"Many donors are in the immediate

Lubbock area," Locke said. "The biggest bulk is in West Texas, the DFW Metroplex, Austin, San Antonio and Houston."

Locke added that there are 30 organized Red Raider Club chapters in Texas and Eastern New Mexico.

The department records its revenues from Sept. 1 to Aug. 31 every year.

At the end of the past fiscal year, Aug. 31, 1994, the club grossed \$1.8 million for all revenue.

"We have eight consecutive record-breaking years in revenue earnings,"

Locke said. Since Sept. 1, Locke said the club has raised close to \$30,000.

Locke explained that the bulk of donations come in December, January, tax time, during the summer months and when school and the athletic seasons are starting.

Another factor people often use to donate money is the success of the programs, Locke said.

"Wins help us raise money for the athletic department," Locke said. "This is especially true in the John Hancock Bowl, the Lady Raiders national championship two years ago and the success of the men's basketball and baseball programs the last couple of years."

"Some people give designated gifts to various programs," Locke said. "People will donate money specifically to women's golf or volleyball or track."

There are eight official membership classifications people join when donating.

These eight classes are divided into three different groups. The amount of money donated determines which class the donor will be placed in.

According to Locke the more money donated, the more benefits that member will receive.

Doctor says Nebraska quarterback Frazier should miss rest of season

LINCOLN, Neb. (AP)—Nebraska quarterback Tommie Frazier, hospitalized with a blood clot in his right leg, is all but certain to miss the rest of the season.

A doctor Wednesday recommended surgery and said Frazier, once a leading contender for the Heisman Trophy, should have no physical contact for three to six months. Dr. Deepak

Gangahar, a cardiovascular surgeon, said Frazier, a junior from Bradenton, Fla., should remain in the hospital for a week to 10 days for an operation. He was readmitted Tuesday, after a sec-

ond clot formed in his right leg. "Medicine is an inexact science," Gangahar said from Bryan Memorial Hospital. "But that is my recommendation to the coach."

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