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TEXAS TECH UNIVERSITY

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Palestinians demand release of prisoners

JERUSALEM (AP) — A frightened Israeli soldier, only months out of high school, told his mother Wednesday his captors would kill him unless Israel released Palestinian prisoners.

In the televised appeal, a masked gunman stood behind 19-year-old Nachshon Waxman and prompted him to ask for release of the Palestinians.

"If not, they will kill me," said Nachshon Waxman, who holds dual American-Israeli citizenship.

The young soldier's abduction by the militant Islamic group Hamas shocked Israel and thrust the Middle East peace process into its deepest crisis yet.

Hamas, the leading opponent of the Palestinian autonomy accord, said it would kill Waxman unless 200 imprisoned Palestinians are freed by Friday.



New Jersey town outlaws curse words

RARITAN, N.J. (AP) — Watch your tongue in Raritan.

The Borough Council approved an amendment Tuesday that bans cursing in public in the quiet town about 30 miles west of New York City.

The measure passed 5-0, with one abstention.

Mayor Anthony DeCicco had said last week that most of the borough's 5,800 residents, many of whom are senior citizens, supported the ban.

But Police Chief Joseph Sferra opposes it, saying his department won't arrest people for behavior which, in his opinion, has been upheld by the courts. To enforce such a law would be inviting a lawsuit, he said.

"That's his decision as of now," DeCicco said Tuesday. "Until it becomes law, he can say whatever he likes."

The amendment becomes law once it is advertised in a local paper where residents can see it, which should take only a few days.

DeCicco said there have been no incidents of rude behavior in the 2-square-mile borough but he wanted the ban as a "protective measure" to protect the quality of life.



Ranger GM cleans house, fires Kennedy

ARLINGTON (AP) — Texas Rangers manager Kevin Kennedy, whose team led the AL West despite a losing record when the strike started, was fired Wednesday, two days after the hiring of a general manager.

"My gut feeling was that I wanted to start with a clean slate in preparation for next season," general manager Doug Melvin said.

"I'm hoping to heck that Kevin lands somewhere. He shouldn't have to go back to the minor leagues."

Kennedy was the fourth manager to be fired since the players went on strike Aug. 12. Hal McRae of the Kansas City Royals, Butch Hobson of the Boston Red Sox and Johnny Oates of the Baltimore Orioles were dismissed earlier, and only the Royals have filled their vacancy.

"I wasn't surprised," Kennedy said. "I understand change, it's part of the business. I have no regrets."

Lawless letter causing discord

BY AMY OSMULSKI
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

A letter written by Texas Tech President Robert Lawless, stating his views concerning homosexuality, has become a controversial issue with the Lubbock gay and lesbian community.

The letter was written Feb. 9, 1993 to Wayson Gerwig, a local dentist. The letter was in response to a letter Gerwig wrote to Lawless expressing Gerwig's concerns about a gay couple appearing in the University Center.

Bob and Rod Jackson-Paris, married in a Unitarian ceremony, spoke to Tech students in February 1993 during "Gender Issues '93: Discovering

Ourselves," a presentation sponsored by the University Center Programs.

In the letter Lawless called the appearance of the couple "one of my greatest disappointments in my role as President at Texas Tech."

The letter, written on Texas Tech letterhead, was posted around campus by the Gay, Lesbian and Bisexual Students.

"As president of Texas Tech University, President Lawless blatantly ignored policies and missions of the



LAWLESS

university in addressing his letter," said Roy Mendoza, treasurer of GLBS.

Mendoza said Lawless should not have put the letter on Tech letterhead. "When he addresses a letter on Tech letterhead, it is the opinion of the university," Mendoza said.

"Unless it is the opinion of every student, it should not be done on Tech letterhead," he said.

Repeated attempts by The University Daily to speak to Lawless about reaction to his letter have been unsuccessful.

Pam Brown, a counselor at Lubbock-Cooper High School, said she also sent Lawless a letter, but commended him for allowing the gay

couple to appear in the UC and for keeping diversity in the university.

Lawless responded to her letter on Tech letterhead and made it clear he was in no way responsible for the programming, Brown said.

John Sims, a Tech Board of Regents member from Lubbock, said Lawless was entitled to his opinion and entitled to express it.

"I have no problem with him writing the letter, or expressing his opinion," Sims said.

"It's really not a big issue whether he used his personal stationary or Texas Tech letterhead," he said.

Margaret Lutherer, director of Tech's News and Publications, said a

private citizen wrote to the president of the university, and Lawless responded to that person as a private citizen.

Richard Cavazos, a Tech Board of Regents member from Leander, said he had no knowledge of the letter and would not comment.

A member of the GLBS went to Lawless' office to request a meeting with him to discuss the letter, Mendoza said.

The student was told by Lawless' administrative assistant that Lawless would not see him, Lawless' opinions had not changed and that he would not make another statement about the matter, Mendoza said.



Pitching support

JEREMY CHESNUTT: THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Ex-Texas Ranger pitcher Nolan Ryan signs autographs for a George W. Bush supporter at the Plainview Country Club Wednesday night. Ryan endorsed the gubernatorial candidate during a fund-raiser sponsored by the Republican Party of Plainview. Attendance to the fund-raiser reached 800.

Baseball legend endorses Bush

BY JONATHAN HARRIS
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Gubernatorial candidate George W. Bush received a Texas-sized boost of support Wednesday night when baseball legend Nolan Ryan threw his cap into the ring in support of the Republican's bid for governor.

Ryan, a former Texas Ranger and Houston Astros pitcher, met with voters in Plainview to endorse the Republican candidate during a fund-raiser sponsored by the Republican Party of Plainview. Ryan said he traveled to Plainview as a rancher and a businessman to announce his support for Bush.

"The fact that I've known George as a friend, and I worked with him in the Rangers organization, I know what he stands for," Ryan said. "Knowing him as both a business and family man, I know he is concerned about the problems in the state."

Ryan said he believes Bush is best suited to represent Texas as governor, and said that, as a rancher, he is concerned about private property rights.

"I think Bush has made it clear that he will be a governor that protects the right to own and use property in the state," Ryan said.

Ryan said he believes Bush also is concerned about the crime rate in Texas and in public education, and said Bush will be able to find solutions to cut crime and improve education in Texas.

"I think with Bush's business background, he will create a better business environment for businesses in Texas," Ryan said.

Ryan said he is doing some radio commercials for Bush that will air next week.

"I plan on continuing to work with the Bush campaign until it winds down in November," he said.

Ryan also said he does not anticipate being involved in government activities if Bush is elected.

"I think it depends on if George thought there was a position that I could serve the state in some capacity. I would certainly consider it," Ryan said.

Research helping endangered species

BY SANDY FULLER
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Faculty and students in Texas Tech's department of biological sciences are conducting research that may contribute to saving some endangered species.

Lou Densmore, associate professor in biological sciences, said he and his students are researching DNA to determine the genetic coding of some endangered species.

Densmore said he went to Tucson, Ariz., to collect blood samples of endangered lizards, such as the Gila Monster and the Beaded Lizard, to compile research information for the Arizona Sonora Museum.

"We're studying the population's genetics," he said.

DNA experiments determine genetic codes

This includes analyzing their DNA and RNA to study how the species can survive, he said.

"There are many levels of population variation in these species," Densmore said.

"Many distributions in the wild are unknown," he said.

John Burns, chairman of biological sciences, said he thinks Densmore's research will contribute to saving certain endangered species.

"I think it will prove to be valuable research," Burns said. "Especially to the zoos who breed endangered species."

Densmore said many animal species die off naturally, but humans also

contribute to their extinction.

"There is no question that humans have impacted other species," he said.

For instance, he said, humans hunt rhinoceroses, elephants and gorillas, and people also encroach on animals' habitats and pollute their freshwater environment.

"I think there is a real need for humans to realize they're part of the ecosystem, not the owners of it," Densmore said.

After compiling the genetic information, researchers present the results to the organization that requested the genetic research, such as zoos, Densmore said.

Densmore said he has visited many

zoos to take blood samples from certain animals the zoo wants to breed. Knowing the diversities in the genetic code of an animal helps breeders to know if offspring will have a good gene pool enabling the species to be strong and to survive, he said.

Densmore said he also researched the genetic structure of alligators, crocodiles and snakes.

Densmore said they are drawing blood from other types of snakes kept in the lab to determine genetic coding.

Most of the DNA information is located in the nucleus of a cell, he said.

"We have come up with a technique to evaluate variations in the coding of region genes from the nucleus," he said.

This process makes it easier to conduct DNA research, he said.

Interfraternity president resigns due to personal reasons

BY MEGAN CLARK
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Interfraternity Council President Benji Nickens resigned his leadership position Wednesday after being arrested for marijuana possession Saturday morning.

"Due to personal reasons, I, Benjamin Nickens, have resigned from the position of Interfraternity Council president," Nickens stated in a news release issued at 7 p.m. Wednesday.

Nickens, a senior from Lake Canyon and a Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity member, was arrested at 4:55 a.m. Saturday morning near Mackenzie State Park for possession of marijuana, a Lubbock Police Department report stated.

A box containing less than two ounces of a green leafy substance,

appearing to be marijuana and marijuana seeds and stems was allegedly found in the front seat of Nickens' vehicle by an LPD officer, the report stated.

A metal tube, known as a "one-hit pipe" because it holds enough marijuana for one person to inhale at a time, also was allegedly found in the vehicle.

Nickens and Tech student Traci Lowe, who was with Nickens at the scene, denied any knowledge of the substance when they were arrested, according to police.

Nickens posted a \$300 bond and was released from custody at 10:21 a.m. Saturday. Lowe also was released on a \$300 bond.

Nickens and Lowe were camping in a wooded area east of the park that is used by criminals to dump and strip

stolen vehicles, the report stated.

LPD Public Information Officer Bill Morgan said possession of less than four ounces of an illegal substance in Texas is considered a class A misdemeanor, which is a crime punishable up to one year in jail and/or a \$2,000 fine.

Morgan said the case will be handled by the Lubbock Criminal District Attorney's Office.

When contacted Wednesday afternoon, Nickens said the charges against him would be dropped, and said he had no comment.

"I really don't want to see this in The UD," he said. "That doesn't look very good for me."

Dean of Students Michael Shonrock said Wednesday afternoon that he had not received any information concerning Nickens' arrest.

"Not every incident off campus is immediately referred to the Dean of Students Office," Shonrock said.

"I will certainly call the University Police Department (who works as a liaison with the Lubbock Police Department) to find out more information," he said.

Possession of an illegal substance is considered a serious violation of Tech's Code of Student Conduct, Shonrock said.

"In situations involving narcotics and illegal substance violations, students are minimally looking at disciplinary probation," he said. "Situations can result in suspension from the institution."

According to the Code of Student Conduct, a student possessing an illegal substance may be subject to disciplinary action.

Inquiry into death ongoing

BY AMY OSMULSKI
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

The Texas Tech Dean of Students Office will not conduct an investigation into the death of Larry Ely until it has received reports from the Randall County Sheriff's Department, said Michael Shonrock, dean of students.

"Since the occurrence happened in Randall County, the Dean of Students Office and local police departments are not in a position to interfere with the investigation," he said. Shonrock said he requested any information from the RCSD's investigation be forwarded to his office.

"My office probably won't receive anything from Randall County for at least a week," he said.

After RCSD has concluded its investigation, the Dean of Students Office will conduct its own investigation, Shonrock said.

Ely, 24, died of a broken neck after falling off a cliff near the Yucca Flats campground in Palo Duro Canyon.

Margaret Simon, director of Tech's News and Publications, said she could not comment about reports concerning Ely's car being driven back to Lubbock by his fraternity brothers.

Shonrock said his office has been in contact with friends of Ely, with Ely's fraternity chapter and the Delta Sigma Phi national organization.

The University Daily

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The opinions expressed on the OPINIONS page represent the views of the column writer(s) and/or The University Daily's editorial board.

Backpack support system weak idea



DON GALVEZ

It was asked of Texas Tech students Tuesday that, on National Coming Out Day, wear your backpacks on your right shoulder if you support the lifestyles of homosexuals and bisexuals. Personally, I always wear my backpack on my right shoulder and feel very awkward if I wear it on the left. Because of my personal comfort, I supported a cause all day that I really don't give a flip about.

But after hearing more slang terms than I have ever heard associated with homosexuals, I began to believe that how I carried my backpack really did matter.

This does not mean that I don't want to be associated with homosexuals. As far as I am concerned, if what you do in private doesn't affect me, then I don't care.

But, this also doesn't mean that I support the cause, either. Because, as I said, if it doesn't affect me, then it is no concern of mine.

The issue I am concerned with is that many people, including myself, were forced to make the choice of whether to look as though you supported homosexuality or looked like you were against it. Because of this, many people took a side on an issue that possibly they had no opinion on and were labeled for it.

If this group wanted true support for their cause, they should have picked a better, more easily defined symbol for support. Having such a discreet symbol for support shows little conviction in one's beliefs and little, if no, pride.

If the real reason for using the backpack for support was to have a better showing, then they should have used something more reliable. They could have used breathing or, even better, bodily functions. I bet we would have seen people all over campus doing the pee-pee dance.

The point is that someone in the organization should have noticed that using the position of the backpack to show support was not a good, true showing of support for such an important issue as this. If homosexuals truly believe in their cause, they should not be afraid of showing it or even being ridiculed for it.

After all, homosexuals have it easy compared to other minority groups. Blacks and women couldn't hide their differences from the majority as homosexuals can. They were ridiculed, abused and discriminated against because of this. If the homosexual community wants to advance in society, then they must not be afraid to go through what every other minority group has had to endure to become more equal.

Don Galvez is a news reporter for The University Daily.

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.

Dialogue important step in understanding

To the editor:
 What does an American look like? An American looks like me. And this is my story. I am an eighteen-year-old African American lesbian, and four years ago I began to examine what that meant to me.

During my sophomore and junior year in high school, I began "coming out" to my friends and family. I really didn't know what to expect or how people would react. My mother's initial reaction was that I go immediately to my room and read my Bible. Today, my parents, brother and friends have made it clear that they love me unconditionally. While I understand not everyone understands my life, I hope they will respect my right to exist.

Tuesday was National Coming Out Day, a day in which gays, lesbians and bisexuals took an opportunity to share more about their lives with the people who are important to them. Some people think what you can't see can't hurt you, but invisibility only breeds isolation and continued stereotyping. National Coming Out Day should be a day of communication and information. The dialogue begins at home, start talking.

Jami Carothers

'Coming out' in Lubbock takes courage

To the editor:
 This letter is in response to Jennifer M. Bell's letter published Friday. In it she stated, "Gays and lesbians do not have the right to force their beliefs on other people." No one is trying to force a belief on someone else. Actually, what we want is to receive the same benefits, treatment and respect granted everyone else in this country.

Do you realize that gays and lesbians are currently left out of most civil rights laws? Fortunately Texas Tech has a Human Dignity Statement which recognizes diversity. Tech President Robert Lawless showed a blatant disregard for that statement in his infamous letter to the local dentist. I suggest that Bell take her own "hint" and reread the Bill of Rights. Freedom of speech is the very thing Lawless wanted to abridge by attempting to suppress the Bob and Rod Jackson-Paris event.

Timothy Carroll

Enough already with sex issues in UD

To the editor:
 I find it appalling and annoying that people on a campus the size of Texas Tech are so narrow-minded and single-minded as to drag an issue on and on. People complain about being tired of the O.J. Simpson trial. Last year they were tired of the Menendez brothers and Lorena Bobbitt. I would personally like to file my complaint now about how tired I am of the single topic of discussion I have been reading about in this paper and on this page. The topic I am speaking of is sex. I realize this is college and we are adults, but give it a rest. We should all be able to realize that we are mature and can make informed, enlightened decisions. We should also be intelligent enough to realize that an issue can get old extremely fast. I am not saying promiscuity is wrong, or abstinence, or whatever. My purpose is not to condemn these viewpoints. My purpose in writing this letter is to tell people to wake up and face reality. We should all be able to pick up a newspaper without being inundated with the same argument over and over, from the front page to the back page. Yes, we are adults and we think about sex a lot. We are sexual creatures by nature. But, we should be able to find something else to write about in the media we have. People eventually give up when the argument goes on, and you begin to lose your effectiveness as communicators.

Guy Priel

Group organizes to support homosexuals

To the editor:
 For thirty years, many of our friends and parishioners anguished when they discovered that the homosexual bigotry hates was their beloved child, grandchild, niece, nephew, brother, sister or friend. The stories of torn prejudice cured us of our bigotry and led us to organize the Lubbock chapter of Parents, Families and Friends of Lesbians and Gays.

Except in tragic cases, most homosexuals remain beloved by their families — a love often got to by serious suffering. Those families cured of prejudice discover that one of every four families has at least one gay or lesbian member. Homosexuality is not a conscious orientation any more than left-handedness.

Heterosexuals cannot be taught or influenced into homosexuality. Persons are accountable for what they do with their sexual orientation, not for the orientation itself. Heterosexuals and homosexuals are expected to use their gifts of sexual orientation for the common good.

After many experiences of bigoted acts and statements by those with prestige and those without, we conclude that the cure for bigotry is most likely when someone the bigot loves takes the great risk and comes out — out to receive the protection and respect our society saves for all citizens in its best moments and the love God gives us for one another in the worst ones.

Please be good to one another. There is too much meanness.

Ted and Betty Dotts

Coming Out Day ad disgusts Tech student

To the editor:
 I have just read the advertisement for National Coming Out Day in The UD. I am thoroughly disgusted by the cowardice shown by the people who came up with such a pathetic idea as wearing your backpack on the right shoulder to show support for the event. Most people, being right-handed, would naturally wear their backpack on the right shoulder anyway, while left-handed people would be singled out as bigots.

The idea to have people show support for your cause by doing something that most people normally do is simply a half-hearted attempt to give the illusion that there is support for the gay and lesbian cause. I would have much more respect for someone wearing an arm band or another article that is not normally worn.

The ad attempted to give gays a false sense of pride in their sexual identities and to gain respect and acceptance from others. The lack of show of strong conviction implies that the authors are ashamed and afraid to stand up for their beliefs.

I have nothing but contempt for a person who is ashamed of who he or she is, but I have even more contempt for those who lead people into being ashamed.

Oren Grossman

Lawless deserves credit for honesty

To the editor:
 In response to many letters, I am writing this in defense of Tech President Robert Lawless. To recap, Lawless wrote a letter in response to a man who questioned his decision to allow a gay married couple to come speak on campus. In this letter, Lawless stated his personal opinion and belief that homosexuality is wrong. Complaints have been made about Lawless using a university letterhead, and that Lawless would have the audacity to have and express his opinion.

First, Lawless wrote in response to a letter that was questioning the president of Texas Tech, not just some guy employed by Tech. Of course Lawless responded on the university's letterhead. He is the president, and when someone addresses him as such, he should respond as the president of this university.

In the Oct. 5 UD, Roy Mendoza stated that had, "President Lawless made his comment over the telephone or through a personal letter, the matter would not have been discussed publicly." Good point. Lawless planned on this being a letter written to one individual and no one else. It was not his intention to be discussed and ridiculed in The UD. Someone other than Lawless took it on his or her own initiative to publicize the letter. Lawless did not give a speech to the community or the campus proclaiming his belief that homosexuality is wrong. Lawless stated his opinion in a private letter, and now some homosexuals are upset and claim that his actions are a sign of his intolerance. I would be led to think just the opposite — his personal opinion and wording being so strong, "lifestyle... never condone... hold in great contempt," and yet he was professional enough in his position that he did not use his power as president to prevent the couple from speaking. He does not condone homosexuality, but he never used his beliefs and position to censor the gay community. Lawless did what he thought was right and expressed his opinion when asked. He did not try to stop the gay couple from coming or discriminate against them or the students in attendance. He has done nothing wrong. Upon request, he stated his opinion, a right entitled to every human, but often only granted to the radical minority.

Brian Hawker stated in The UD that Lawless is "...intolerant and UNCHRISTIAN — love thy neighbor." It is a Christian value to hate the sin, but love the sinner. I applaud Lawless for expressing his beliefs when asked for them.

I personally agree with Lawless in that homosexuality is wrong. But, it is because of my CHRISTIAN beliefs that I believe this — not because I am UNCHRISTIAN. Lawless did not make an issue of his beliefs, someone else did. He did not make a speech declaring his beliefs. He wrote a letter to one person. We, as people, have rights, such as freedom of speech and the freedom to believe what we want. No one tells us to suppress our opinions.

Lawless has been labeled as intolerant. Someone telling or asking Lawless not to express his opinion just because it opposes their beliefs is ridiculous. But even more so, it is a perfect example of INTOLERANCE.

Ryan A. Neal

GLBS asked to stand up for free speech

To the editor:
 It appears that the GLBS organization has taken political correctness to new lows. We now know what they think of free speech. What will they do for an encore — resort to book burnings?

In the next month, will we witness self-appointed GLBS censors converging on the library to delete any and all disparaging references to "alternative lifestyles?" Perhaps in the future we will see abridged forms of the Bible, texts on morality and ethics and countless other books viewing homosexuality as deviant.

In the face of overwhelming political pressure, several prominent national organizations have already succumbed.

One such group, the American Psychiatric Association, voted to change their classification of homosexuality in 1974 after nearly 50 years of labeling such behavior as deviant.

A vote on whether to accept the laws of morality long established by cultural and religious precepts the world over doesn't change their truth and inviolability any more than a belief that one can fly suspends the law of gravity.

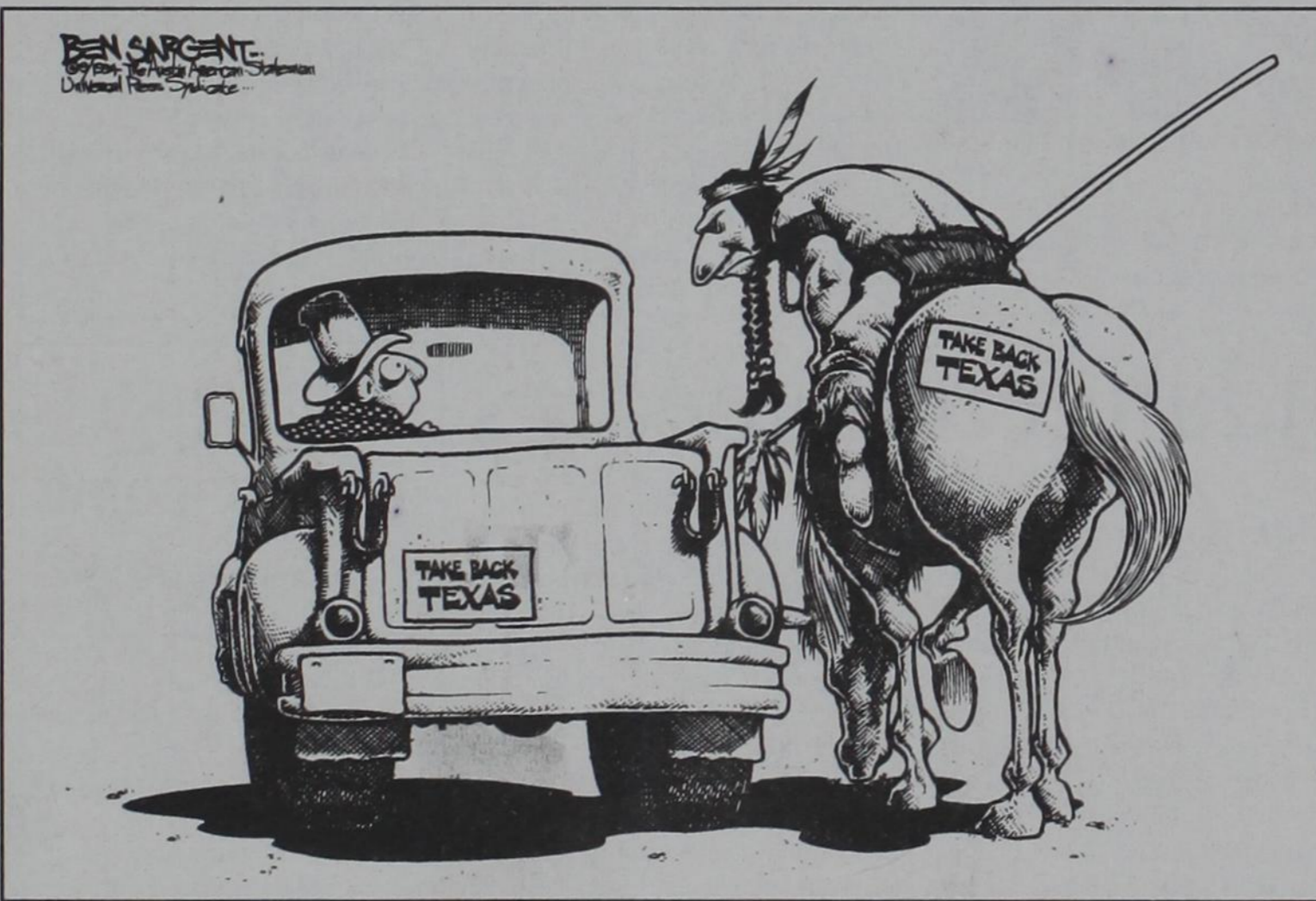
Notwithstanding this, it seems every age has its flat earth society. Perhaps the GLBS organization is Texas Tech's version of such a group. In the face of overwhelming proof to the contrary, they still cling tenaciously to their belief that the gay way is healthy, normative and without any long-term consequences.

Have they considered the disproportionately high rates of alcoholism, depression and suicide in this population? Have they weighed the high incidence of sexually transmitted diseases of all types that such high-risk behaviors expose them to?

In closing, I invite the GLBS organization to publicly affirm their support for free speech.

This would dispel widely held perceptions that their group fears open dialogue.

John Woodward



Doonesbury BY GARRY TRUDEAU

SO WHAT'D YOU THINK OF MICHAEL-ROY, SID? ISN'T HE THE NICEST?

I GUESS BIT OF AN EMPTY SUIT, THOUGH.

WELL, I THINK THAT'S SO ARIANNA-JOHN CAN WEAR IT. THEY SHARE EVERYTHING!

WHERE'D YOU MEET HIM, ANYWAY?

ON THE BEACH. HE'D JUST MOVED IN FROM TEXAS. SO HE COULD REPRESENT US...

HEY YALL! WHERE'S THE OCEAN?

UH... TO YOUR LEFT. THE BLUE THING.

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Faculty participate in video conference

Tech officials discuss ways to recruit, retain minority employees

BY JONATHAN HARRIS
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Texas Tech faculty members participated in a video conference Wednesday to discuss creative ways of retaining minority faculty and administrators.

The video conference was sponsored by Black Issues in Higher Education.

The video conference consisted of a seven-member panel from across the United States and call-ins from viewers.

The panel included Stephen Tractenberg, president of George Washington University; Deborah

Carter, associate director of the Office of Minorities in Higher Education; Robert Corrigan, president of San Francisco State University; Dolores Cross, president of Chicago State University; Freeman Hrabowski, president of the University of Maryland-Baltimore County; Daniel Julius, associate vice president for academic affairs at the University of San Francisco; and Gary Hunter, director of affirmative action at Miami University.

The video conference was moderated by Julian Bond, an active participant in the movement for civil rights, economic justice and peace. The panelists discussed effective ways to re-

tain minority faculty and administrators, the effects of salary, tenure, research and promotional opportunities for faculty and administrators of color, and how faculty and administrators perceive their role and status at Tech.

The panel also discussed mainstream institutions raiding black colleges of faculty and administrators and the effect of hostile campus environments.

Judi Henry, Tech assistant vice president for student affairs, said the video conference was partially paid for by Executive Vice President and Provost Donald Haragan's office.

Julio Llanas, director of the Tech Affirmative Action Office, said Tech

is trying to recruit minority faculty, but the university has not been very successful in hiring minorities.

"There is a lot of recruiting going on at Tech for minority faculty," Llanas said. "The departments at Tech are putting more emphasis on minority students and faculty."

During the last year, Tech has hired two Hispanic faculty members and one African-American faculty member.

Henry said the Tech administration hopes to be able to show a replay of the video conference to the deans of the different schools to the faculty members to inform them about the minority issues at Tech.

Judge, attorneys question possible Simpson jurors

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Lawyers in O.J. Simpson's trial questioned prospective jurors in court Wednesday for the first time, and the judge warned he will be "very suspicious of a Rip van Winkle" claiming to know nothing about the case.

Superior Court Judge Lance Ito said possible jurors' exposure to the case doesn't bother him. The goal, he said, is to find jurors who can set aside their opinions and judge Simpson on evidence presented in court.

None of 84 prospective jurors called into court said they have missed the intense publicity since Simpson's ex-wife, Nicole Brown Simpson, and her friend, Ronald Goldman, were found stabbed to death June 12.

Many of the potential jurors said in written questionnaires they were glued to televisions watching a white Bronco carrying Simpson meander along Southern California freeways followed by police cars on June 17.

Jury prospects were questioned about their beliefs, backgrounds

and knowledge of the case. Some of the 79-page questionnaires they filled out last month were released, providing an in-depth look into their lives.

"I am not looking for hermits," Ito told the group. "We would be very suspicious of a Rip van Winkle that awoke yesterday and just learned of this case."

Prosecutors and defense attorneys agreed to dismiss one man after it was disclosed on his questionnaire that he is an accountant for the Sheriff's Department and is in charge of tallying the department's costs for the Simpson case.

He was the third juror dismissed Wednesday.

One man wrote in his questionnaire that he believed Simpson was "probably guilty" but would put that aside and consider the evidence fairly.

By law, the judge is the only person who may question jurors, but Ito said because of the "unusual nature" of the case and intense media coverage that he would allow lawyers to query panelists.

Tech, LISD join forces to recruit minority students

BY TERRI LOWRANCE
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Sixty Lubbock sixth graders will be participating in a minority recruitment conference sponsored by the College of Education and the Lubbock Independent School District Friday.

The conference will encourage students to attend college after high school graduation and will inform them about professions in education.

This is the second joint effort at recruitment between Texas Tech and the LISD. The first recruitment conference was conducted in April 1994.

"The premise of the program says that before minority students can consider teaching as a career, they first must believe that college is a possibility for them," said Alex Crowder, professor of curriculum and instruction in the College of Education. "Initially, we're going to be looking at preparing these students for college and also looking at teaching as a career."

Fourteen LISD elementary schools are participating in the conference, and four students from each school have been invited to attend.

The program is designed to main-

tain a close and personal contact with the students until they graduate from high school, said Larry Hovey, associate undergraduate dean for the College of Education.

"This is not a one-time thing," he said. "The students will return to Tech at least once a year for a half-day conference."

The conference will include various activities throughout the day. LISD Superintendent Mike Moses will welcome students. Following a video about Tech, Spike Wideman, senior vice president of the American Bank of Commerce at Wolforth will present

"Start Now Thinking About Going to College."

Lucy Brown, principal of Ramirez Elementary School, said she will stress continuing education after high school with her presentation, "Have You Considered Becoming a Teacher?"

She said she will relate her rewarding experiences as an educator and her ability to influence others.

Brown said she also will inform students about the possibilities of earning master's and doctoral degrees.

"The experiences gained on that day really excites the children," she said.

David Lamp, Tech assistant physics professor, will host a physics circus to demonstrate the fun of physics.

Lamp described the presentation as a "magic show" to get students interested. The Tech High Riders will give students a tour of the campus.

Aggie resigns post among racial tension

COLLEGE STATION (AP)—An officer in the Texas A&M College Republicans has resigned after minority students felt materials distributed on campus by the group portrayed racist stereotypes.

More than 200 minority students at a meeting Tuesday night demanded a public apology from the GOP group and the ouster of Bo Armstrong, vice president for publicity and the person responsible for distributing the fliers.

"I'm afraid that too many students did not read the bottom of the fliers," Armstrong said. "The fliers have a theme. We are all Americans. We are all equal. It is a very patriotic theme."

Some minority students said they were offended by one message that cited black students with a 2.0 GPA and compared them to white male students with a 4.0 GPA. The message concluded with the declaration that College Republicans "support equal employment opportunities."

Another flier posted on campus drew the wrath of Hispanic students by describing them as having low test scores and low grades.

"But that's all right. We'll lower the requirements for you," the club's materials said. "College Republicans believe Hispanics are just as smart as any other race."

Armstrong said he would not apologize for the message but did apologize for offending some students.

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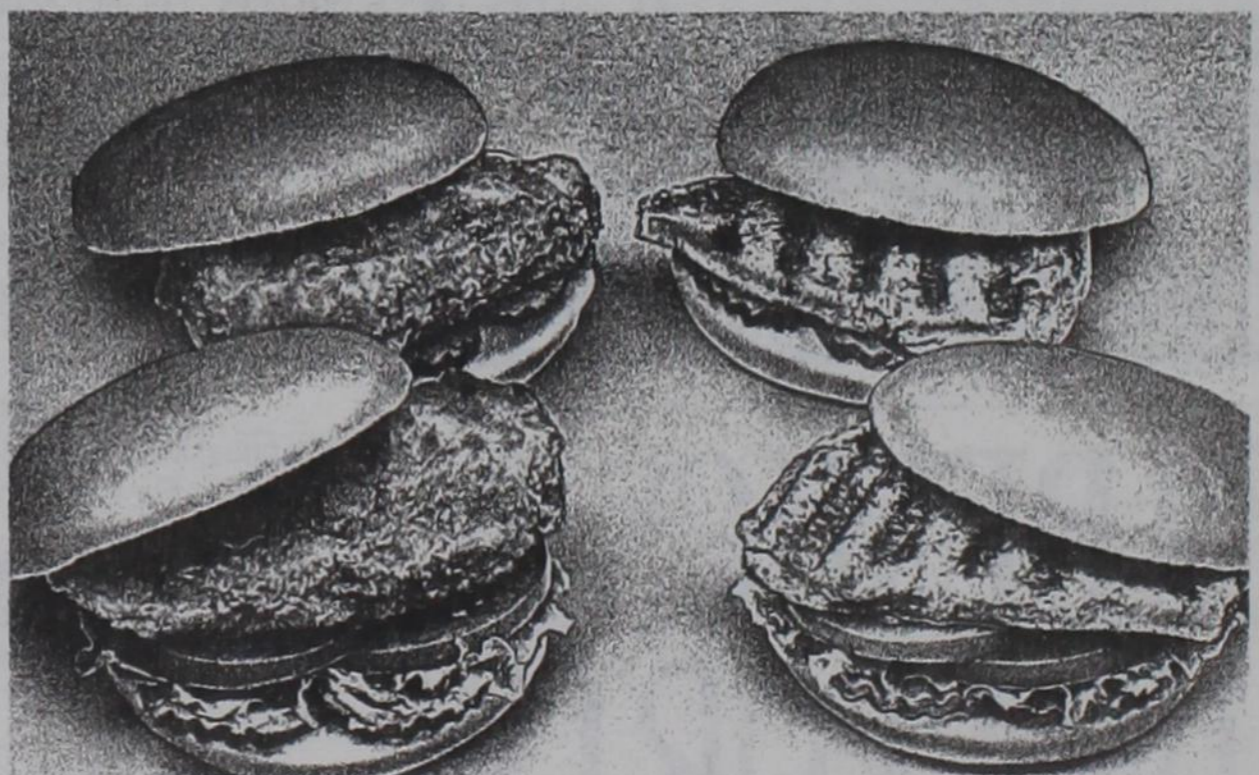
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Senate discusses increasing minority faculty candidates

BY DON GALVEZ
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

The Texas Tech Faculty Senate met Wednesday to discuss increasing the number of minority faculty members, accelerated degree programs and a campaign to increase endowments.

Donald Haragan, executive vice president and provost, spoke to the senate about ideas he generated after attending a meeting of representatives from future Big 12 universities.

Haragan said Tech has not been doing a good job in recruiting minority faculty members.

"Most people have done a better job than we," Haragan said.

He also said there needs to be a new process to recruit minorities to increase minorities among the faculty.

"Tech needs to have a new commitment to increasing minority faculty members," he said.

Haragan said he plans to organize a forum concerning the issue sponsored by his office and the faculty senate.

Haragan focused on the issue of accelerated-degree programs.

"Why does four years have to be the magic number to graduate by?" he said.

Haragan proposed using work experience and tests to skip certain courses.

Ritch Sorenson, associate professor of business administration, spoke to the senate about a program to increase Tech endowments.

A contract was written Sept. 1 between Tech and the Barnes and Roche law firm to conduct research about how to increase university endowments.

Sorenson said this type of study has been conducted before.

"This type of survey has been done at the University of California Los Angeles and the University of Colorado," he said.

TECH NEEDS TO HAVE A NEW COMMITMENT TO INCREASING MINORITY FACULTY MEMBERS.

Donald Haragan provost

AmeriCorp gains student audience

BY LINDA CARRIGER
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

An AmeriCorp informational program drew 82 people Wednesday night to the University Center to learn more about the national service program initiated by President Clinton.

Randi Shade, the director of the Texas Commission of National and Community Service, told students, parents, local residents and service program coordinators how they could get involved in AmeriCorp.

AmeriCorp is an umbrella organization which funds and organizes community service programs throughout the nation, Shade said.

Some Texas Tech students said they attended the event to learn about travel opportunities, professional experience and financial reward of working for the corp.

"I just was interested in it, and I had no clue as to what it was," said Courtney Boyer, a freshman special education major from Plano. "Taking a year off from school to go somewhere else, that

sounds rewarding."

Ann Whitaker, a graduate student from Knox City who is getting her teaching certificate, said she thought the program could strengthen her teaching skills.

"Hopefully, I'll be a teacher at the end of May," Whitaker said. "I wanted to see if there was a different kind of experience I could take into the classroom."

Others wanted to know the payoff for participating in AmeriCorp.

"I came to see about the monetary rewards," said R.T. Rush, a graduate student from Stanford who is getting his teaching certificate.

Citizens or legal residents of the United States who are 17 years old or older may participate in AmeriCorp programs.

AmeriCorp members may work full- or part-time for a program.

Full-time members work a minimum of 1,700 hours over nine months to a year and receive an education award of \$4,725 and a minimum living allowance of \$7,662 a year.

Full-time workers also are guaranteed health insurance.

Part-time members work a minimum of 900 hours over a two- or three-year period and receive an education award of \$2,362 for their completed service. Part-time workers are not guaranteed a living allowance, Shade said.

The education award goes directly to an educational institution of the member's choice or goes directly to a member's student loan corporation, Shade said.

Fifteen AmeriCorp programs have 2,000 jobs to fill in Texas, Shade said.

Shade said AmeriCorp does not have a summer program this year, but she said a summer program may be created in the future.

"I just don't know at this point," Shade said. "If there are summer programs, and you're on our mail out, you'll hear about it."

Program directors usually choose AmeriCorp volunteers in January, June and September, Shade said.

Shade said the selection process

for choosing people to work AmeriCorp programs is very competitive.

"It's very much like college applications," Shade said. "One college may want a higher SAT score, and another college may just want a high school diploma."

Shade encouraged Tech students to organize a campus program through AmeriCorp.

The University of Texas-Austin has an AmeriCorp program providing jobs for 152 students, she said.

Lubbock has three corps projects including Action for Children Today, The Parenting Education Project and Volunteers in Service to America.

ACT director Stacy Quisenberry said the group's main goal is to provide quality child care in West Texas by providing day care and by educating parents and day cares about good child care. PEP teaches parenting skills to at-risk and under-served families, Shade said. VISTA corps members immunize and perform medical check-ups on children, Shade said.

Judge receives temporary suspension

KERRVILLE (AP) — A state judge Wednesday set a hearing for the temporary suspension of Kerr County Judge William Stacy, who earlier was reprimanded for declaring several people free of state and federal laws.

Visiting Judge Curt Steib of San Angelo signed a court order to serve Stacy with the lawsuit filed by the Kerr County Attorney's office. He set a

Nov. 2 hearing on Stacy's temporary removal. In his petition against Stacy, Kerr County Attorney David Motley said Stacy should be removed from his office because, "he continues to exhibit even further evidence of incompetence and disdain for the laws and constitution of this state and of the United States, as well as for the dignity and respect due to the judiciary."

Sarpalius to exchange wedding vows

WASHINGTON (AP) — Congressional voting bells will be silent, but the wedding bells will be chiming for Texas Congressman Bill Sarpalius.

When the Amarillo Democrat says 'I do' Thursday night to Washington defense contractor Carol Davis, he'll be only a stone's throw

from the Capitol. In fact, the Capitol has figured prominently in the congressman's nearly two-year relationship with Davis. When Sarpalius decided to pop the question in July, he did so at the top of the Capitol Dome — on the outside railing just under the Freedom statue.

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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.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION OF FAMILY AND CONSUMER SCIENCES
Professional development series #1. Ann Hannel will speak. Thursday, October 13 at 7 p.m. in room 169 in the Human Sciences. For info. contact Teresa Tuttle, 742-4736.

CARPE DIEM TOASTMASTERS
Weekly meeting, Wednesday, October 19 at 7 pm in room 256 of the BA. For info. contact Christy Carl, 763-4878.

GOLDEN KEY NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY
Campus Awareness. October 12-14th in the UC from 9:30-3 p.m. For info. contact Cliff Martink, 744-3024.

HUMAN SCIENCES COUNCIL
3rd annual BBQ Bash, 5:30 pm on Thursday, October 13 at the Rec fields. For info. contact Deans office, 742-3031.

PHILOSOPHY CLUB
Guest Lecturer on October 13, at Mass Comm #11, 8 pm. For info. contact Howard Curzer, 742-3277.

SDA
Meeting-bring recipes. October 13, Human Sciences 174. Cindy Lucas, 797-2399.

STUDENT DIETETIC ASSOCIATION
Meeting. Oct. 13 at 5 p.m. For info. contact Cindy Lucas, 797-2399.

TECH ACCOUNTING SOCIETY
Joint meeting with Beta Alpha Psi (Professional dress). October 13 in BA 67 at 6:30 pm. For info. contact Kelly Vinton, 765-0137.

PARKING NOTICE
Northwest section of the C1 parking lot will be closed Wednesday, October 12. For info. contact Traffic & Parking, 742-3811.

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

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New Deal woman continues tradition of quilting

BY TARA MCQUEEN
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Designs such as the Log Cabin, Double Wedding Ring, Maple Leaf and Heirloom are patterns being shown at the quilt demonstration at the 1994 Farmer's Stockman Show.

LaJuan Slaton is president of the South Plains Quilters Guild.

She is giving quilting demonstrations through today at the 1994 Farmer's Stockman Show.

Slaton and her family farm land near New Deal, she said.

"Both my grandmother and great-grandmother quilted," Slaton said. "I started sewing my own clothes when I was in seventh grade."

"I loved art, so after I married, the two just came together."

Slaton said she was asked to do demonstrations at the show five years ago while working at The Quilt Shop in Lubbock.

When asked if she believed quilt-

ing is a dying art, Slaton said it is actually a booming business.

"There is a huge market for quilts," Slaton said. "There are magazines about quilting."

"Now textile mills make fabric just for quilts," she said. "Quilting is very much alive and well."

Slaton said quilters can sew a quilt or do it the old-fashioned way, and piece it together by hand.

"It takes three to four weeks to complete a quilt, if you work on it

every day and do nothing else," she said.

"People will tell me that I am too young to quilt," Slaton said. "Anyone can do this. You don't have to be a little gray-haired grandmother."

"For me quilting is not a hobby, it's an art form," Slaton said. "It satisfies my need for creativity."

New all-cotton batting backing that became available makes quilts feel like antique quilts, Slaton said.

"Either polyester or cotton can be

used to back a quilt, but polyester will pill up," she said.

Slaton said she enjoys quilting because it is relaxing and rewarding.

"If I know I have to sit for a long time, I will take a quilt along and work on it," Slaton said.

The South Plains Quilting Guild meets the second Monday of each month at 10 a.m. at the Garden and Arts Center.

The women make quilts to donate to special organizations like the

Women's Protective Service, the Boy's Ranch and the Ronald McDonald House.

The Guild also sells quilts to be sold and donates the proceeds to Meals on Wheels.

Slaton said her advice to people who have inherited or been given quilts is not to drag them through the mud to a football game or use them for the dog's bed.

"Quilts are a real labor of love," she said. "Pass them on to your children."

Bennett considers himself Madonna of his day

MINOT, N.D. (AP) — Tony Bennett thinks of himself as the Madonna of his time.

"I started out as a singing writer, and Bob Hope saw me and took me on the road with him," he said before a

concert Tuesday. "I had so many hit records all at once, I was the Madonna of my days."

Bennett's "MTV Unplugged" special and his "Steppin' Out" video have earned him lots of younger fans.

CBS places first among weekly TV ratings

LOS ANGELES (AP) — CBS made it to the top of the ratings heap as its new series, "Chicago Hope," picked up steam, helped in part by a revamped schedule. NBC was a close second.

ABC, which had held the top spot for the first two weeks of the season, boasted the No. 1 show in its new series, "Home Improvement" but fell to third in overall ratings for the week of Oct. 3-9.

THE Daily Crossword by James Barrick

ACROSS

- Cruces
- Rope for a cowboy
- Arete
- amas, amat
- Quechuan
- Inventor Howe
- Feats by pilots
- Escargots
- Act like a ham
- Ferber or Millay
- Malador
- Take advantage of
- Posed
- Old service acronym
- Overpowering terror
- Vocal composition
- Guide of a kind
- Place in "Paradise Lost"
- Contest
- Shock
- Pedal pushers
- Stalemate
- Coxcomb
- Give the once-over
- Tyke
- Koran chapter
- Yogi of baseball
- Dried fruit
- Formal talk
- Bay window
- Cache
- Bravo!
- Skin ridges
- Having a dull surface
- Rorem

DOWN

- Expire
- Blake of "Gunsmoke"
- Speech sound
- Iranian money
- Items for old desks
- Expert
- Former German coin
- Grass variety
- Nastase of the courts
- Racket
- Choke
- Curved letter
- OSS successor
- Part of Eur.
- Musical group
- E pluribus
- Gentleman
- Old French coin
- Palid
- Fever
- Slope
- Prof. org.
- Rich cake
- Of monopoly breaking
- Corn bread
- de-
- France
- Siriman
- Writer Talese
- Odors

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Wednesday's Puzzle solved:

P	A	S	T	T	H	S	S	A	R	A	H
A	L	P	H	R	I	N	K	A	R	U	L
C	O	L	A	N	I	N	V	I	C	I	B
A	N	E	T	S	T	U	O	R	D	E	L
S	E	N	S	E	S	L	A	T	E		
D	O	N	E	N	N	E	G	A	L		
S	R	I	A	T	S	E	A	E	L		
L	E	D	A	C	H	A	R	M	E	D	L
I	N	L	E	T	P	A	E	A	N	E	T
T	O	S	B	O	B	T	A	R	N		
S	E	R	I	S	L	A	G	A	T	E	E
P	R	O	T	E	C	T	I	O	N		
A	S	S	E	T	N	A	N	I	L		
R	E	A	M	S	D	Y	E	R	S	G	T

10/13/94

- A melting together
- Baltimore player
- Criticized
- Command: abbr.
- Optical device
- Spaghetti
- Family member
- Mangel-wurzel
- Tennis great
- Kaboom!
- Exist
- Nothing
- Manx

Lubbock Live

- Thursday**
- Songwriter's Open Night Jam**—Great Scott's Bar-B-Q, 7 p.m.
 - Jr. Medlow**—Texas Cafe, 9:30 p.m.
 - Foghat**—19th Street Warehouse, 9:30 p.m.
 - Robin Griffin Band**—Stubb's Bar-B-Q, 9:30 p.m.
- Friday**
- Mike Pritchard and the Cathouse Blues**—Great Scott's Bar-B-Q, 7 p.m.
 - Captain Rowdy, Doug Stanhope**—Froggy Bottoms, 8 p.m., 10:30 p.m.
 - Dale and Dave**—J & B Coffee, 8 p.m.
 - Reed Boyd**—Chelsea's Street Pub, 9 p.m.
 - Way Out West**—The Cowboy, 9 p.m.
 - Stallion**—Country Live, 9 p.m.
 - Stonehouse**—Texas Cafe, 9:30 p.m.
 - Touch, Electric Gypsies**—19th Street Warehouse
 - Robin Griffin Band**—Stubb's Bar-B-Q, 9:30 p.m.
 - Kyle Abernathy**—Juan in a Million, 10 p.m.
- Saturday**
- Mike Pritchard and the Cathouse Blues**—Great Scott's Bar-B-Q
 - Captain Rowdy, Doug Stanhope**—Froggy Bottoms, 8 p.m., 10:30 p.m.
 - Jeff Patterson**—J & B Coffee, 8 p.m.
 - Reed Boyd**—Chelsea's Street Pub, 9 p.m.
 - Way Out West**—The Cowboy, 9 p.m.
 - Stallion**—Country Live, 9 p.m.
 - Stonehouse**—Texas Cafe, 9:30 p.m.
 - Texas Flood**—Stubb's Bar-B-Q, 9:30 p.m.
 - Uncle Nasty**—Juan in a Million, 10 p.m.

THURSDAY OCTOBER 13

STAT.	KTXT	KCBD	KLBK	KAMC	KJTV	TV40
CHNL.	5	11	13	23	34	40
AFIL.	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 Homestretch	Jenny Jones	America	Darkwing Cubhouse	Sr. Style Young Heart	
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	Gerardo	Cope
11:00	Mr. Rogers Storytime	Jane Whitney	Young & Restless	All My Children	Montel Williams	For Parents For People
12:00	Grilling Look & Cook	Days of Our Lives	News Beautiful	News Family Feud	D. Howser Matlock	700 Club
1:00	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 Ghostwriter	Sally Jessy Raphael	Maurycy Povich	Price/Right Ent/Tonight	Tazmania Animaniacs	Talespin Hedgehog
4:00	Carmen Bill Nye	Oprah Winfrey	Empty Nest Full House	Ricki Lake	Power Ranger Fam/Matters	Scoby Doo Pink Panther
5:00	Reading Business	NBC News	Jeopardy ABC News	Fresh Prince ABC News	Cosby Show Wonder Yrs.	Real McLoys Ozzie &
6:00	MacNeil, Lehrer	News In/Editor	News W/Fortune	News Newsanne	New Star Trek	For People Cap. News
7:00	Railway Journeys	Mad/You Friends	Due South	My So-Called	Martin Live Single	Extremists On Scene
8:00	Mystery!	Sainfield Madman	Eye to Eye	McKenna	New York Undercover	Movie: "High Noon"
9:00	I'll Fly Away	E.R.	Chicago Hope	Primetime	NFL Battle Zones	
10:00	Business	News Tonight	News David	News MASH	Coach Cheers	Stage Door Cap. News
11:00	Show	Latterman Am/Journal	R. Limbaugh	Cops Nightline	Night Court M. Brown	Familynet Movie
12:30	Hwy. Patrol Later	Paid Program	Jon Stewart	Married... Nowz	Northern Exposure	Classics TBA

M.A.N.T.I.S

Bio-physicist Dr. Miles Hawkins fell victim to violence that paralyzed him for life. This fall he will rise again to give justice a new name.

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Tech falls to 'Horns in three games

BY JESSE MALDONADO
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Despite leading early in games one and two, the Texas Tech volleyball team was handed its second Southwestern Conference loss by No. 15 Texas in three games, 17-15, 18-16 and 15-5.

The Red Raiders dropped to third in the SWC standings, with an overall record of 10-9 and 3-2 in SWC play. The Lady Longhorns improved to 14-3 and 4-1 in SWC play.

"Texas is a good team and you can't give them any edges," said Tech head coach Mike Jones. "They obviously got a big mental lift when they won those first two games, when we (thought we) had those games won."

The Raider offensive and defensive attack was limited by the Lady Longhorn's sophomore middle blocker Sonya Barnes, junior all-American candidate Angie Breitenfeld and senior outside hitter Jenny Warmack.

The defensive blocks of Warmack, Barnes and Breitenfeld kept the Raider offensive attack to a minus .041 hitting percentage for the match.

The Raiders held leads of at least six points in both games one and two, and the 'Horns rallied to win both games.

Junior middle blocker Jennifer Cohn led the Raiders in game one with six kills and a .286 hitting percentage. Halfway through game one the Raiders led 10-4.

The Lady Longhorns turned things around, capitalizing on several Raider errors and won the game 17-15.

Game two seemed to be a repeat of game one. Once again, the Raiders maintained momentum throughout most of the game.

They led by as many as six points at one time.

Yet, another Texas offensive rally, led by junior all-American candidate setter Carrie Busch, managed to squeeze by the Raiders to win game two 18-16, fending off eight Tech game points.

"We were playing fine, and then we just started making errors on our side," senior setter Ginger Carter said about losing the lead in games one and two. "They were just letting us make the errors like we usually do to teams."

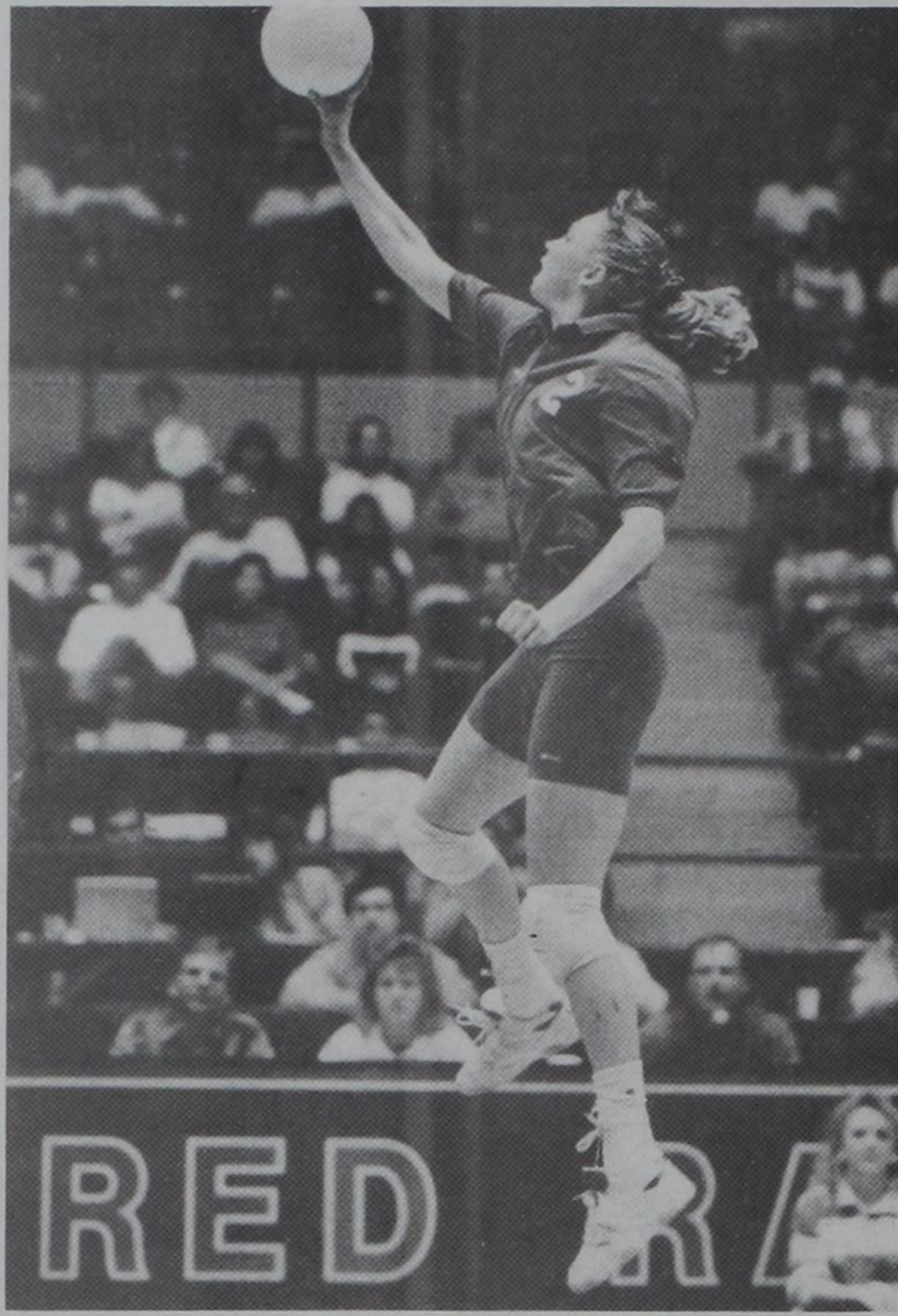
After two hard-fought games, the Raiders came out in game three with little momentum.

"We looked like chickens with our heads cut off," Carter said. "We came out flat, and we couldn't get anything going, plus nothing was working for us."

The Longhorns coasted easily against the Raiders in game three with a final score of 15-5.

Adding to the loss in game three was an ankle injury to redshirt freshman outside hitter Brande Brown.

The Raiders now face the second part of the SWC schedule, with most games being on the road, before beginning SWC tournament play at Rice.



Just dink it
Junior outside hitter Jennifer Cohn tries to dink the ball over the net.
NICK DE LA TORRE: THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Interception record doesn't faze Coleman

BY BRYAN ADAMS
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Texas Tech Raider Marcus Coleman's interception during the Rice game made him the Southwest Conference's all-time leader in interception returns for a touchdown.

Coleman's interception return for a touchdown in the second quarter against Rice, the fourth of his career, surpassed the old record set by current Dallas Cowboy and ex-Texas A&M Aggie Kevin Smith (1988-91).

"The record means a lot to me," Coleman said. "It's a great honor, and hopefully I'll get some more before I leave. Right now I don't concern myself with the record, I just concentrate on the games."

Coleman, a junior from Dallas, also hit paydirt against Texas A&M the week before.

In 1993, Coleman stepped in front of a Shea Morenz pass and returned it 54 yards for a touchdown extending the score to 23-14 with 9:17 remaining.

Coleman's first and longest return for a touchdown was during his freshman year against Wyoming. Coleman returned it 62 yards.

"I think I've played pretty good this year," Coleman said. "I have to improve my tackling, but the teams we've been playing have been running to the strong side, so I'm usually making backside tackles. I'd give myself a 'B' this year."

In 1993, Coleman was a consensus second-team all-SWC pick and was the league's Defensive Player of the Week twice.

He was second on the team in quarterback sacks with four and interceptions with three.

"I'd say my strengths are that I'm a pretty good cover man," Coleman said. "I am still learning more every day. I need to work on my tackling and focus on fundamentals. I don't think anyone has perfected their game."

Coleman's two interceptions for touchdowns this year were in losing efforts.

The Red Raiders stand at 2-4 overall, 1-2 in conference and are slowly slipping away from a chance of playing in the Cotton Bowl.



COLEMAN

"Honestly, I'm really upset," Coleman said. "We ought to have at least three or four wins. We just can't seem to put them away at the end."

In the off-season, Coleman is a triple-jumper for the Tech track team.

He established himself as one of the SWC's top triple jumpers by placing fourth in the SWC Outdoor Meet with a jump of 50-2 1/2.

"When I'm not playing football, I don't really go out much," Coleman said. "I pretty much stay home and watch any kind of sports I can find on television. I even watch bowling. I play some video games, too."

Three years ago Coleman came to Tech from Dallas Lake Highlands High School where he was twice all-city and listed as a Dallas-Area Top 100 player.

"Overall I came here because I liked the city of Lubbock," Coleman said.

"Coming from Dallas I didn't want to be in a big city. I wanted to go where I could contribute and play right away. Texas, Texas A&M and Baylor already have plenty of tradition. I wanted to come here and set new traditions."

At 6 feet, 2 inches and 192 pounds, Coleman, a telecommunications major, hopes to end up in the NFL after he graduates or get a job in television. "Everybody has that dream of going to the NFL after college," Coleman said. "If that doesn't work out for me, I hope to get a job in broadcasting. Before I graduate I want to go to the Cotton Bowl and be SWC champs. But mostly, I just want to leave my mark as a nice guy."

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