

'Sign' man
Comedian
makes first Hub
City appearance.
P. 5



Tough stretch
The Red Raiders
face tough
schedule for
season.
P. 6



THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

6 pages

Serving Texas Tech University since 1925

Vol. 72 Issue 16

Convicted murderer executed

HUNTSVILLE (AP) — A former truck driver was executed Monday for fatally shooting a Houston taxi driver 11 years ago during a crime spree that also left another man shot, four women abducted and one of them raped.

Jessel Turner, 37, was pronounced dead at 6:18 p.m., seven minutes after a lethal dose of drugs began flowing into his arms.

Turner had a lengthy final statement in which he praised God and thanked his fellow inmates, family members and prison chaplains. He also asked the forgiveness of his victim's family, none of whom were present.

"First give praise and honor to God," he said. "I would like to acknowledge and thank many men I have been blessed to share my time with, to share my struggles and who have allowed me to help them."

He closed his statement by saying, "Until we meet again, amen."

As the drugs took effect, Turner gasped and grunted before he stopped breathing.

The U.S. Supreme Court rejected Turner's final appeals about two hours before the scheduled execution.

He was the 27th condemned Texas inmate to receive lethal injection this year, adding to what already is a record year for executions in the state. Two more inmates are scheduled to die this month.

Turner was convicted of capital murder for shooting taxi driver Charles Hunter with a .22-caliber pistol the night of Feb. 10, 1986, robbing him of his wallet, dumping the body on the street and then driving away in his cab.

Turner was arrested a short time later, driving another stolen car.

The murder weapon was found in the second car. The ransacked cab was found at Turner's apartment complex.

"This was a freak accident by any stretch of the imagination," Turner said in a death row interview last week. "I never would have imagined how this got blown out of proportion."

"This was not an isolated incident," David Brothers, a former assistant district attorney who prosecuted Turner for capital murder, said.

"He terrorized people. He kidnapped a number of people, raped one of them, shot other people, assaulted other people, stole property. He did it all. So his time has come."

Turner said when the shooting took place he was "sloppy drunk" and just wanted to get home after he and two men spent three days drinking and taking drugs.

Turner said he had passed out in the back of the cab when Hunter shook him to wake him up.

While jostling Turner, the driver felt the pistol in his pocket and thought it would be used to rob him, Turner said.

"He freaked out," the inmate said. "That's when we started wrestling and the pistol went off."

Prosecutors contended robbery was the motive. A gas station attendant who said he saw the shooting identified Turner as the gunman. A firearms expert at his trial testified that anyone firing the weapon would have had to do so intentionally because the trigger was difficult to pull.

Raindrops keep falling



▲ **Downpour:** A group of Texas Tech students hurried home in the rain Monday. The storms are expected to continue throughout the week.

► **Splish, Splash:** Kelly Shriber, a junior journalism major from Dallas, and Bill Bailey, a senior advertising major from Weatherford, cross the Drive of Champions on their way to class. Deep puddles made it difficult to walk through campus.

photos by Wes Underwood/The University Daily

Heavy rains magnify drainage problem

BY APRIL CASTRO
The University Daily

As steady rains fell upon the South Plains throughout Monday, small rivers began to take form, winding their way through campus and wreaking havoc for students walking to class.

Tech's long-time lack of a functional drainage system continues to impede students' attempts to get to class on time.

"(The campus) is all surface drainage, except for a few small (underground pipes)," said Dewey Shroyer, director of Tech's ground maintenance.

Surface drainage involves the process of rain falling on the sidewalk and then falling off the sidewalk and that which falls on the street runs down the street, Shroyer said.

The possibility for a future drainage system at Tech would involve tapping into the planned East/West freeway drainage, which runs along Fourth Street, Shroyer said. However, the construction on the freeway is not expected to begin until the year 2000.

Also, Tech's Facilities Planning has made previous attempts to tap into the city's drainage system along Indiana Avenue, but the system "was already maxed up so we didn't do it," Shroyer said.

With an annual rainfall level already 5 inches above the yearly average, rain is expected to continue for the remainder of the week, said Bill Hopkins, meteorologist at Lubbock's National Weather Service.

By noon Monday, Lubbock had received 0.18 inches with a 50 percent chance of evening thunderstorms and a 30 percent chance of showers today, Hopkins said.

"It will keep raining through most of the week," Hopkins said. "It will probably slack off (today) and will pick back up Wednesday."

Although the rain is welcomed by some, students trying to get across campus are unnerved by the moisture.

"Sometimes, especially around the curbs, the puddles get too big to step over, so we have to step in the middle of them and get wet," said Sabrina Carroll, a sophomore early childhood education major from Lubbock. "I don't know if the campus or the city of Lubbock should do it, but something needs to be done."

Also, the closure of two dirt parking lots was instigated by the rains and lack of drainage.

"The dirt parking lots are closed," said Helen Madrid, employee of Tech's traffic and parking. "We put up barricades before it got to the point of us having problems."



President calls to end nuclear testing

UNITED NATIONS (AP) — President Clinton sent the Senate the long-delayed global test-ban treaty Monday and urged lawmakers to "end all nuclear tests for all time" by approving the pact over objections of some Republicans. Announcing his action in an address to the United Nations' 52nd General Assembly, Clinton called the treaty "the longest sought, hardest fought prize in the history of arms control."

He signed the accord a year ago but pocketed it while White House lobbyists tried to build support.

In a 19-minute speech to

U.N. delegates, the president also called for a permanent international court to punish human rights violators.

And he pledged that the United States would pay nearly \$1 billion in past-due U.N. fees to "put the question of debts and dues behind us once and for all."

Returning to the theme of his U.N. address last year, Clinton said the nations of the world must unite against "21st century predators." He warned, "We're all vulnerable to the reckless acts of rogue states and to an unholy axis of terrorists, drug traffickers and international criminals."

Program aims to clean up engineering key

■ **Campus Caregivers want to beautify Tech**
BY JASON BERNSTEIN
The University Daily

The engineering key will be the focus of a major clean up effort headed by the campus beautification committee.

Debbie Montford, Texas Tech chancellor John Montford's wife, will be organizing a clean up effort Saturday as part of an on-going commitment to campus beautification.



"We will have clean up efforts that will be designed to build pride and create a better environment on campus," Debbie Montford said.

The committee on campus beautification, also known as the Campus Caregivers, consists of faculty and students.

Montford said the committee will work on a

number of projects and will serve as an overlay to the Master Plan.

"We will focus on two areas of improvement," she said. "A closer look at irrigation on the finished areas of the campus as well as the addition of sculptures and fountains will definitely bolster the overall atmosphere at Tech."

The student representative serving on the committee is Blythe Clayton, Tech's external vice

See CLEAN, page 2

Students learn lesson about national debt from clock

BY JAMES WALKER
The University Daily

The Concord Coalition brought their national debt clock to the University Center Monday, and students, professors and reporters gathered in the rain to watch their share of the nation's indebtedness inch upward by the

second. "We brought the national debt clock to Lubbock in the rain to show how we as a nation are still drowning in debt," said Drew Scheberle, state director of the coalition. "Until we balance our budget, the debt will continue to increase."

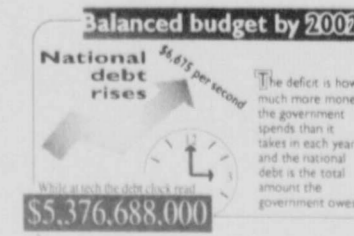
Scheberle said young people

will be left to pay for their parents' short-sightedness if the deficit is not eliminated and the debt brought under control. The method the coalition suggests to do that is something most lawmakers would shudder to mention.

"You have to go where the money is and that's Social Se-

curity and Medicare," he said. "Those are two programs that cost more than anything else except for interest on this debt."

There is a lot of cynicism among young people about the future of Social Security, Scheberle said. Most of the money taken out of paychecks today goes to pay people who



are already retired. When the

See DEBT, page 2

Students search for best long distance service

BY CAREN CARNEFIX
The University Daily

With school getting into full swing, Texas Tech students may have a lot on their minds.

The telephone bill probably is not the first of students' thoughts, but maybe it should be.

Not putting enough thought into choosing a long distance provider could result in a shock when the bill comes.

Long distance companies offer different plans to suit customers' needs and sometimes even special plans for students.

AT&T, MCI and Sprint, the "Big Three," handle 77 percent of the country's long distance calls, but that does not mean these companies offer

a plan for everyone.

Students living on campus can use a long distance service provided by Tech Housing and Dining Services and AT&T called Acus.

All incoming residents receive a personal code when they move into the residence halls.

With the Acus service, residents use their personal code when making long distance calls. This separates roommates' calls, and they each receive a bill.

The Acus service served about 60 percent of campus residents for the 1996-1997 school year, said James Burkhalter, director of Tech housing and dining.

Acus user Resha Cooper, a senior psychology major from Houston, chose this service because it was con-

“I’ve looked into other companies, but they all equal out to be the same anyway. They get their money from you either way.”

Tech student Paul Simmons

veniently offered by the university.

“I’m pretty happy with it,” she said. “My parents pay the bill. They say it’s reasonable. Pretty much everyone I know uses it.”

Previous Acus user Ciera Gray, a sophomore economics major from

Garland, switched to another long distance service for better rates.

“I wasn’t pleased because it (Acus) was too much money,” Gray said. “It’s just an extra way of them (AT&T and Tech) earning money. It’s given to freshmen who don’t know they can

use another calling card. It’s a tricky way for them to take advantage of the ignorant.”

Gray decided to switch when she discovered she was paying 22 cents a minute with the Acus service.

There also are local long distance companies that handle a portion of Tech students’ business.

NTS Communications is a long distance carrier based out of Lubbock that services 200 to 250 Tech students, said Deanna Hearn, an NTS customer service representative.

NTS has separate charges for in-state long distance and out-of-state long distance calls.

For in-state calls, NTS charges 16 cents a minute from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. each weekday and 14 cents a minute from 5 p.m. to 11 p.m. On weekends

and from 11 p.m. to 8 a.m. each week-day, customers pay 12 cents a minute.

The out-of-state service is less expensive. Customers pay 13 cents a minute from 5 p.m. to 11 p.m. Week-ends and late-night out-of-state calls are 11 cents a minute.

NTS offers special services to students such as account codes to separate each roommate’s charges on the billing statement and a special billing cycle to remind students to pay their bill on time.

AT&T customer Paul Simmons feels he is paying too much for long distance service.

“I’ve looked into other companies, but they all equal out to be the same anyway,” said Simmons, a senior biology major from San Antonio. “They get their money from you either way.”

Clean

continued from page 1

president of the Student Government Association.

“It is really important to make Tech’s physical appearance as pleasing as possible,” Clayton said.

Clayton added that she will be forming subcommittees consisting of a representative from each college, and representatives from the greek community, minority greek community and a spirit organization.

“We want to get everyone’s input in order to make this campus one of the most beautiful campuses in the nation,” Clayton said.

The goal of the committee is to

enhance the current atmosphere on campus in order to provide an aesthetically pleasing environment, she said.

Clayton said other possible projects for the Campus Caregivers may include the planting of flower beds and trees.

“We really can’t make any long-term plans as far as the planting of trees goes,” she said.

“The Master Plan has yet to be voted on by the Board of Regents.”

Montford said she expects engineering students to assemble at about 10 a.m. Saturday at the engineering key.

Anyone interested in helping the project can come to the engineering key Saturday.

AFL-CIO hopes to cast organizing as rights issue

PITTSBURGH (AP) — After the votes were counted at a North Carolina food-processing plant, workers say, managers let the employees know what they really thought of their efforts to form a union.

“We were pushed out of the room, we were beaten up, spit on,” said Rayshawn Ward, 21, who was sprayed with Mace and handcuffed by security guards when he stepped in to protect his wife in the melee.

If the AFL-CIO has its way, such stories will be seen as more than random incidents of workplace strife. The giant labor federation aims to make the right to organize the next big civil rights issue.

The AFL-CIO is gathering in Pittsburgh for its biennial convention — the first celebrating labor’s rejuvenation under the presidency of John Sweeney, who has made recruitment his top priority.

Still, fewer than 15 percent of American workers belong to a union.

While the increasing globalization of the economy and an anti-union climate in the 1980s stymied unionization efforts, Teamsters President Ron

Carey was more blunt about blaming the leadership of the past.

“A lot of it was because people fell asleep at the wheel,” Carey said referring to what he often calls “fat cat” union bosses who were more interested in their own advancement than in supporting workers.

Currently, unions need to recruit 300,000 new members yearly just to maintain their share of the work force. But without dramatically increasing membership, the labor movement will find it difficult to win battles over wage disparity or broader issues.

Companies that wish to thwart unionization of their workers typically have more resources, can constantly lobby workers at their work sites and use labor laws to delay certification of union votes for three years or more.

“The hypocrisy of these laws is that they were designed to encourage collective bargaining, but they actually inhibit millions of Americans from achieving the middle-class dream through unionization,” said Richard Bensinger, the AFL-CIO organizing director.

Debt

continued from page 1

baby-boom generation retires, the number of retirees will double and the workforce will stay the same size.

Young people need to become active politically if they want their voices to be heard, he said. Older Americans and retirees already have an established political voice, and young people need to make sure their interests are represented as well.

Some of Scheberle’s ideas for eliminating the deficit include raising the retirement age and cutting wealthier Americans out of the Social Security program.

At the time the debt clock arrived at the UC, the debt was shown at around \$5,376,688,000. The smaller numbers were moving too fast to see.

The clock’s estimate of the national debt ticks upward at a rate of \$6.675 per second. The clock that visited the campus is one of two in the nation. The other is permanently located in Times Square in New York.

Russell Thomasson, president of the Student Government Association, said he hopes the clock’s appearance will make students more aware of the problem of the national debt.

Today’s Texas Tech students are the ones who will inherit the debt, and it is important for them to take part in the debate on what to do about it, Thomasson said.

Lewis Hill, a professor of economics, was on hand for the clock’s appearance and explained the difference between the deficit and the national debt.

The deficit is how much more money the government spends than it takes in each year, Hill said. The national debt is the total amount the government owes.

The money is owed to anyone who owns government bonds, he said. One thing that worries many people is that the percentage of the debt owned by people outside the country, especially the Japanese, has been increasing.

President Clinton has been the first president since Harry Truman to reduce the deficit four years in a row, Hill said. Although the figures may seem alarming, current deficit levels are not actually dangerous.

Although Congress and the president signed an agreement to balance the budget by 2002, representatives of the Concord Coalition said the debt is still increasing. It increased by \$177 billion since the clock was on campus this time last year. In fiscal year 1998, the coalition estimates the debt will grow another \$210 billion.

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Writing Center offers late hours

BY JONATHAN CARROLL
The University Daily

The University Writing Center has opened a satellite center in the Advanced Technology Learning Center. "It (the satellite center) gives nighttime hours to students," said Jeff Williams, assistant director of the University Writing Center.

Tutors at the writing centers help students on organization, focus, development and logic of their papers. Tutors also can assist students in interpreting writing assignments and help prepare a professional resume.

The new center is open Sunday through Thursday from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. The satellite center is located in the ATLC behind the help desk.

Tutors now can assist Tech students while the students are writing papers in the ATLC through the satellite center.

The University Writing Center is located in room 310 in the English/Philosophy building.

The center is open from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

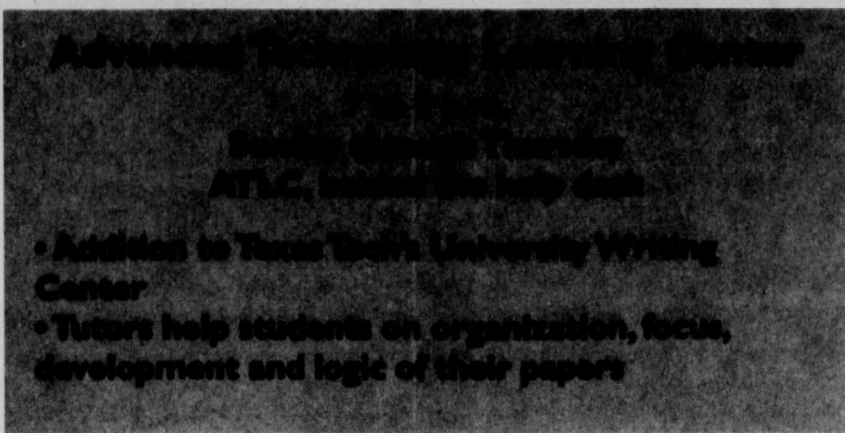
"We're a place where writers can have readers," said Lady Brown, director of the University Writing Center.

The service is free to all Texas Tech students.

Tutors can help students with writing assignments in all Tech courses. Students pay for the service through the student use fee.

"Contrary to popular belief, we do not do proof reading. We are not a dry cleaning service where you just drop off your paper," said Tammy Conard, tutor for the University Writing Center. "Lots of interaction between tutor and student takes place."

The University Writing Center also is on the Internet.



Students can submit papers or questions to the online writing center, and a consultant will respond through e-mail within 48 hours.

The e-mail address for the center is W.Center@ttu.edu. The center also can be accessed on their web page at <http://english.ttu.edu/uwc/uwc.html>.

Students need to identify what the tutor needs to look for when submit-

ting papers online, Brown said.

"Just because you come to the writing center does not mean you are a poor writer," said Conard, an English literature graduate student from Killeen. "We help at any stage. We help faculty members when they are publishing in journals. We help people write grants. It's a place where another writer can help a fellow writer."

TTUHSC officials appoint two \$1 million endowed chairs

Two Texas Tech University Health Sciences Center faculty members were awarded \$1 million endowed chairs Monday.

Officials from University Medical Center and TTUHSC announced that Donald E. Wesson, M.D., and Laura Baker, M.D., were the third and fourth recipients of 10 endowed chairs.

The positions, funded by UMC on behalf of Tech's School of Medicine, are given to distinguished faculty that attempt to retain and recruit the very best faculty available.

Baker, who is a Tech and HSC graduate, practices medicine with University Family Physicians in UMC's Medical Office Plaza, and also is an associate professor in Tech's Department of Family and Community Medicine.

"I am truly overwhelmed by the honor that UMC and HSC has given me," she said. "This is no small thing — it is a gigantic thing."

Wesson, who is a professor in Tech's Department of Internal Medicine, serves as chief of nephrology and renal physiology at HSC. He also is co-editor of the *American Journal of Kidney Disease* and is on the advisory committee of kidney disease.

It shows tremendous vision to establish these chairs, Wesson said.

The endowed chairs improve Tech's image.

"I am deeply moved and honored by this award," he said. "It puts Texas Tech among an elite group of medical schools around the country."

Mother arrested in stabbing death of daughter

FORT WORTH (AP) — The 18-year-old mother of a 4-year-old girl who was fatally stabbed has confessed to the attack and has been arrested on a capital murder charge, shifting the focus of the investigation from her mother, police say.

Amy Ivy was being held Sunday in Tarrant County Jail in lieu of \$300,000 bail. Investigators said they don't have a motive in the stabbings.

Shauntrice Ivy's throat was slit and she was stabbed in the back several times while she slept early Monday morning in the home she shared with her mother, grandmother and other family, police said.

The grandmother, 38-year-old Jessie May Ivy, was also stabbed in the attack. She spent Sunday in a Fort Worth hospital recovering from surgery for stab wounds to her head, neck and upper chest. The younger Ivy, whose name is spelled Ivey in some documents, was arrested Friday night after questioning by detectives, who

said they had learned new information from her mother.

Homicide Sgt. Paul Kratz said Amy admitted that she, not her mother, killed the girl.

Amy Ivy's "statements alludes to her wanting to spare her child the life (she) had led," Kratz said. "It's very hard to come up with an explanation for something that defies regular thoughts."

"How in the world do you come

up with the explanation for killing a 4-year-old?"

According to Amy Ivy's initial story, which police now say is untrue, she awoke around 6:30 a.m. because she heard a commotion, went to her daughter's room and found her stabbed to death. The teen-ager also said she saw her mother in the bathroom cleaning a bloody knife, which led to a struggle in which she stabbed her mother.

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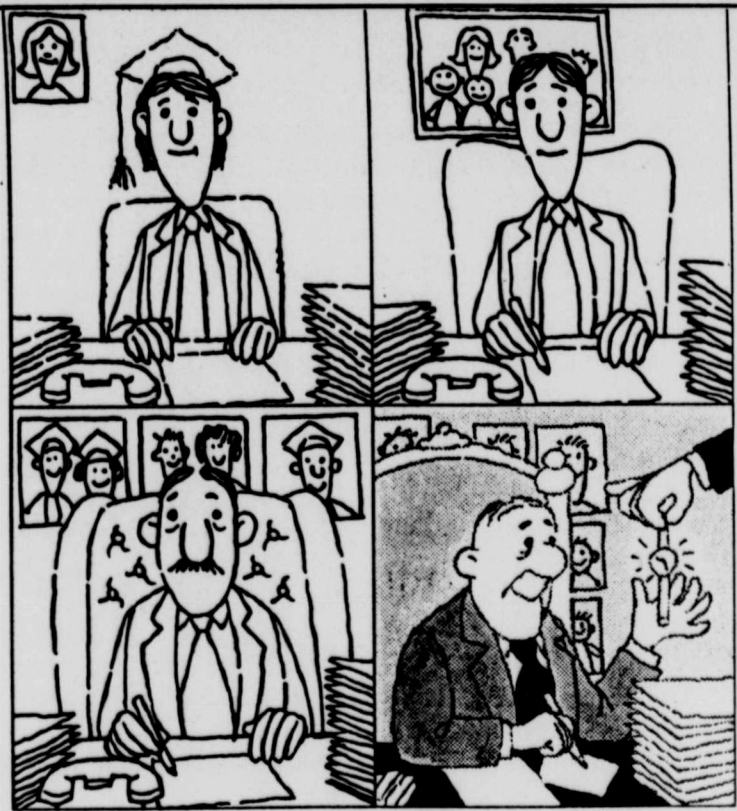
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WHEN & WHERE -The contest begins on **Saturday, September 20th** at **Cheers** in Odessa at 11 PM and at **Cactus Moon** in Midland at 12 AM
Local Semi-finals will be on Saturday, October 25th.
Finals will be November 7th at Park Place in San Antonio

Who can enter? Contestants must be 18 years or older to enter, with valid proof of I.D. Contestants may enter as many local contests as they wish, but once they have been named a semi-finalist, they may not enter any other competition. There will be five weekly contests with a cash prize to be given to each of three weekly winners. There is no entry fee. Dancing is allowed, but it must be done tastefully.

How do you build a Bikini? Bikinis may be made of anything but fabric. (Fabric can be used as backing only)

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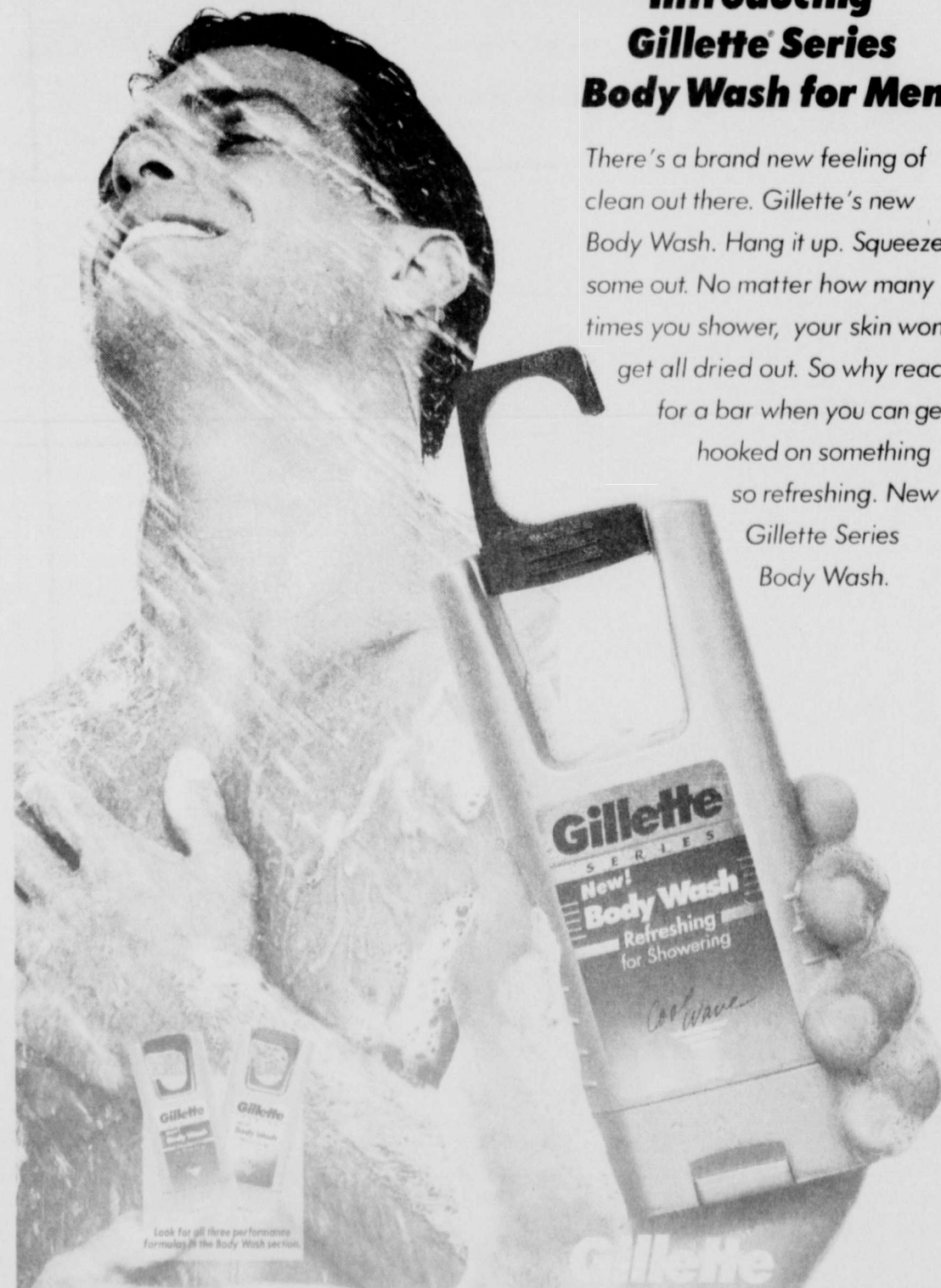
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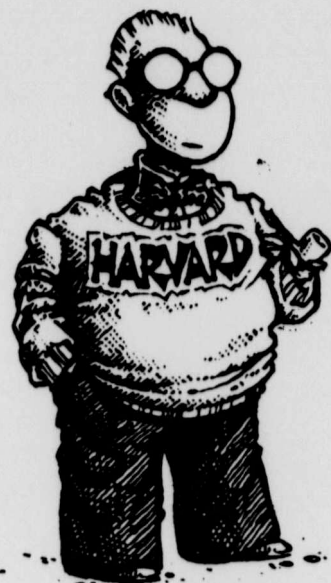
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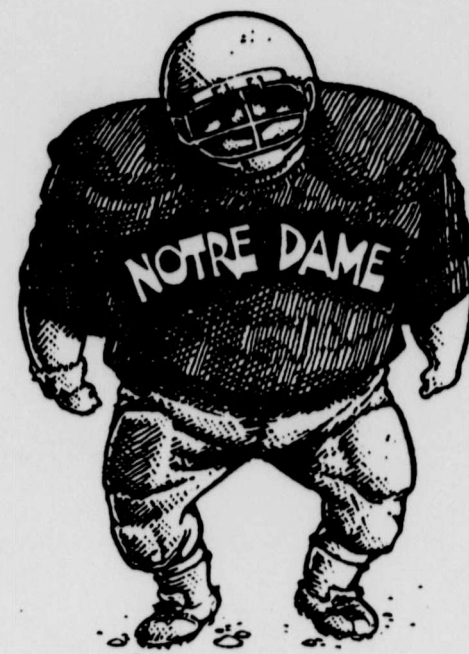
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Art vs. Reality: What will we become?



JULIE MITCHELL
COLUMNIST

I went to see "Event Horizon" the other night — not by choice, but it's a long story. Anyway, that is one whacked out movie, and it got me thinking about that age old question — What comes first, the reality or the art?

Let's think about this. If art determines reality, we can base our future on "Terminator," "Alien," "Star Trek" or, my personal favorite, "Twelve

Monkeys." Let's just hope art doesn't come first. The hardest decision I have now about my housing arrangements is whether to pick the apartment on the second floor and have to climb stairs, or the apartment on the first floor where I'll have to listen to the person above me stomp around.

But according to these movies (in the next 20 years or so), my choices for housing will be between a hunk of alien-infested metal, thousands of light years from Lubbock and a really screwed up earth just after the nuclear holocaust where indestructible robots with really big guns keep chasing me.

If you think about it, the idea that these movies might be shaping our future is very frightening, and the concept of art yielding reality is not that far fetched. If a mother tells her kid he's a loser, he's pretty likely to grow up and become exactly that, because that is what he expects to be. If the only models we have for our future are movies about loneliness, destruction and lots of metal, isn't it possible that we make our future lonely, destructive and full of metal?

Think about this — how many people did you see with Jennifer Aniston's hair cut before she had her hair cut that way? I know that's an insignificant example when compared to the possibility of "Event Horizon" shaping our future, but still it shows that art can precede reality. Art sets, maintains and destroys trends.

And I don't just mean fashion trends. I don't think the "homosexual rights" movement (forgive my lack of more appropriate phrasing) would be possible (or at the least as effective) without art.

Contemporary movies and plays are full of gay characters, and they're lovable, rich characters not flat, "typical gays." And don't get mad because I just said typical gays. I mean that there is more to these characters than the fact that they're gay. Theatre and cinema are promoting the acceptance by society of homosexuals.

Did you know that the Superman comic series predicted (unknowingly) the atomic bomb, and the U.S. government freaked out and retracted all of that issue. So even if we can't all agree that art invents, can we agree that it at least coincides with the conception of new ideas?

If art is only a reflection of reality, does that mean these futuristic movies are the result of the natural course of things if we continue advancing the way we are advancing?

Are they a prediction of our fate, based on where we are now and where we appear to be going? If art is a reflection of society, then we ought to keep it in check like we do our own reflection in a mirror.

Perhaps art is both a predecessor and a descendant of reality. For once I don't have a definite opinion. It seems to me that neither comes first, but that they coexist — they feed each other.

But any way you look at it, art is vital to society. These futuristic movies are vital to us.

If "Event Horizon" is a comment on the evil in ourselves, then we ought to be terrified. If it is a prediction of where we will inevitably end up by continuing on the course we're on, then we ought to be terrified. If it is, in fact, the conception of our future — conceived on screen for thousands of us to witness and look to as our fate — then we ought to be terrified.

Julie Mitchell is a junior theatre arts/English major from Corsicana.



Something on campus got you steamed?
Someone on campus particularly nice to you?
Write a letter to the editor. Bring it by the journalism building, room 211.
Or e-mail The UD at TheUniversityDaily@ttu.edu.

Check out The University Daily online at www.ttu.edu/~TheUD.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Parents should be held responsible

To the Editor: While last week's article on Lino Graglia, a constitutional law professor at the University of Texas startled me at first, certain aspects of it brought a nod of concurrence. While agreeing with Laura Hipp's Sept. 12 comment on racial diversity, I would suggest that Graglia speaks factually to the generalization that blacks and Mexican Americans cannot compete academically with whites. Please note that a generalization does not speak to the exceptions.

It is from personal observations during several years of substitute teaching in Dallas at one particular high school that causes me to agree with Graglia on the above mentioned point. Administrators and teachers regularly worked at and encouraged the students, a majority of whom were Hispanic with a goodly percentage of black and a small percentage of white, to aim for college. The students were friendly and considerate for the most part.

However, it didn't take me long to notice general attitudes toward higher education that were definitely culturally (and peer) bound. The saddest phenomena I noted was the forced withdrawal by their own parents of Hispanic girls (young women) who married at 14 and up which fit into cultural patterns. Another observation was the reverse racial discrimination by a very bright black student, not atypical for most black students, against white teachers and students that eventually resulted in a transfer to an all-black school.

The lack of reading proficiency on the part of students often forced me to read portions of the daily assignments that students would normally have read. Less than 10 percent would turn in homework assignments. Few carried books home. Most had jobs.

A surprising number had children. Clothes and partying carried far more weight than the honor roll or regular attendance.

Sad to say the statement by Graglia concerning a culture where failure in school, at least at high school level, is NOT looked upon with disgrace. I have to agree with empirically — granted that my experience is based on only one high school population, but teachers from other schools usually had similar observations. Children's attitudes usually coincide with those of their parents. Students who excelled in their studies and extracurricular activities usually had parents who were actively involved in the school system and who valued a higher education. And ratios were much better for white students.

I would suggest that Ms. Hipp's conclusion should be directed toward parents rather than school administrators. The latter have to deal with the products of the society in which they live. Too many parents still practice racism to some degree or another to lay the blame at the feet of the administrators. When we, the people, finally decide that interracial relationships are to our benefit, and that books really are more important than television, videos and the almighty dollar, then, and only then, will the attitudes of administrators and politicians change.

Ruth Marie
graduate student
anthropology

Columnist should check priorities

To the Editor: Dwayne Mamo's Sept. 17 article in *The University Daily* upset me and several of my friends. Princess Diana was more of an extraordinary woman than you could ever think about being as a man.

We may not know how many people die everyday from drive-by shootings or how many children die from malnutrition, starvation or abuse, but these are the kind of people that Princess Diana dedicated her short life to.

You may think that all the attention of her death is undeserving, but I think that can be explained in one single word — jealousy. Her death is receiving so much attention partly because of what she was, the Princess of Wales, but more so because of who she was. She was a loving, caring, giving, beautiful woman, mother and friend to so many. Why don't you use what brain you have left to try and understand that if she hadn't done so much for the world we live in, then she would not be receiving so much attention? If she had just stayed cooped up in her "castle" never leaving, never doing anything for anybody else, her death would not be receiving all this attention.

And if you think that a measly, immoral comedy show that contradicts everything she stood for is so important that it could not be interrupted for the death of Princess Diana, who helped change our world for the better, then I seriously think you need to reevaluate your life standards. Last of all, how dare you suggest that because her kids are well-off financially that they will be emotionally. People are worried about them because of who they will be raised by and how they will survive emotionally without their mother to lean on for support. She has always been there for her children and now she is not. How can you even begin to think that their mother could be replaced with monetary value. I guess that you have never lost anyone close to you because if you had, you would know that money could never, never, never begin to replace the hole in your heart where they once were. I think you should quit griping about "the little things" so much and start using your

advantage of the press to make a positive difference in the world. Maybe you could take a lesson from Princess Diana and focus on what you can do for others instead of thinking that this world revolves around you.

Linsey Brown
freshman
childhood psychology

Tech offices need organization

To the Editor: The past three weeks, I have been in the financial aid daze. I did not realize how disorganized this department was until my application and financial aid check were mishandled.

A certain financial aid adviser told me that I needed to understand that I attend a university with 20,000 to 30,000 students. Plus, I need to be responsible for turning in my application on time so I could receive my financial aid easily.

For starters, my application was completely filled out and turned in early. They also had my financial aid check in the Bursar's office for a week. Conveniently, the couldn't find it. Apparently, I am just a number in this university and the advisers and financial aid personnel use this as an excuse for screwing around with my application and loan check. The staff here need to reconsider why they have their jobs in the first place — to assist EACH student in their enrollment at this university.

I think our decision-makers need to get their staff enrolled in Organization and People Skills 101. Another alternative would be to hire personnel that are competent and efficient to do the job required.

Clarissa Corona
senior
accounting major

Letter to the Editor Policy: Letters to the editor are accepted for publication on the Opinions page and must be no longer than two double-spaced typed pages. Unsigned letters will not be published. Letters must be submitted with picture identification and a telephone number. Letters are published at the editor's discretion, and the editor reserves the right to edit letters for length, libel, spelling and vulgarity. The University Daily does not discriminate because of race, creed, national origin, age, sexual preference or disability. Bring letters to the journalism building, room 211.

Tech football looks to regroup after loss

BY HEATH ROBINSON
The University Daily

The schedule makers were not kind to Texas Tech this season. Following a wild 30-27 loss to North Texas, the Red Raiders can use one week to rest, but starting Oct. 4, Tech plays eight consecutive Big 12 Conference games without a bye week.

Tech needs five wins in those games to reach a school-record fifth consecutive bowl game.

"It's not going to get any easier from here on out," Tech coach Spike Dykes said.

"The Big 12 is a tough conference, and it's going to be difficult during that stretch. We'll have to buckle up

and get ready to do battle." The stretch begins in Waco Oct. 4, when Dykes will take his 1-4 career record in Waco against the Baylor Bears.

Baylor also has two weeks off before playing the Red Raiders.

In their last game Saturday, the Bears were pounded 38-3 by No. 6 Michigan.

"Baylor is always a difficult place to play and win," Dykes said of the Bears and first-year coach Dave Roberts.

"The last time we played there it was 9-7 and a tight ball game the whole way. I'm sure it will be another tight one this year."

Following the Baylor game, Tech returns home to play Kansas Oct. 11,

followed by a road trip to Nebraska an angry Texas A&M team comes to Lubbock Oct. 25 looking to avoid their third consecutive loss to the Red Raiders and Dykes.

After facing the Aggies, Tech hosts Kansas State Nov. 1 and travels to Austin to face the Longhorns.

Tech finishes the season with a road trip to Stillwater, Okla., to play Oklahoma State, and Nov. 22, Tech

hosts Oklahoma in the season finale. Last season Tech went 5-3 against those same opponents and needs at least that many wins to clinch a postseason vacation.

"I think that is definitely one of our team goals," Tech defensive end Montae Reagor said of the Red Raiders.

"We want to win the Big 12, and we can still do all of our season goals."

One of the first orders of business

for the Red Raiders this week will be repairing a running game that averaged just over 3 yards per carry against North Texas.

Tech could only gain 111 rushing yards on 35 attempts against the Mean Green defense.

Tech's running game is always a strong point, according to Dykes.

"We didn't have any questions about our running game this time last year," Dykes said.

"And I believe we'll have a good season running the ball this year. We just need to get it all straightened out going into the conference schedule."

Senior I-back Adrian Ervin's 10-yard touchdown late in the fourth quarter put Tech up 27-24 on the Mean Green.

Ervin played in his first game back as a Red Raider since being granted an extra year of eligibility by the NCAA due to a medical redshirt.

Ervin looked to be comfortable

with the offense in place of sophomore tailback Anthony Malbrough, who missed the game due to a shoulder sprain.

Dykes said Tech will look closely at the running game during the two weeks of practice before the Baylor game.

"We'll give all the running backs a close look over the next few practices," he said.

"Adrian played well against North Texas, and he made some nice cuts and some good runs. We'll just watch them all here in the next few days, and we'll play the best ones."

According to Tech receiver Donnie Hart, Tech needs to refocus its attention before the Red Raiders next contest.

"You just take the games one at a time," Hart said.

"There's no need to look back, you just start looking at the next game and start working toward it."

“It's not going to get any easier from here on out.”

Tech coach Spike Dykes

TUESDAY		SEPTEMBER 23					
STAT. CHAN. AFFIL. CITY	KTXT 5 PBS Lubbock	KCBD 13 NBC Lubbock	KLBK 13 CBS Lubbock	KUPT 22 UPN Lubbock	KAMC 23 ABC Lubbock	KJTV 63 FOX Lubbock	
7:00	Bloomberg Body Elec.	Today Show	This Morning	Bruno/Kid X-Men	Good Morning Casper	Bobby/World	
7:30	Sesame Street			Super Heroes Mask	America	101 Dalmians Ducktales	
8:00	Shining Time Barney	M. Stewart Gayle King	Sally Jesse Raphael	K. Copeland Paid Program	Regis & Kathie Lee	Vicki Lawrence	
8:30	Wimzie Mr. Rogers	Sunset Beach	Price is Right	Judge Judy Pictionary	View	Home Team	
9:00	Arthur Magic Bus	Leeza	Young And Restless	Beverly Hills 90210	All My Children	People Court	
9:30	Master Chefs Motorweek	News Days of Our	News Beautiful	Janny Jones	News Port Charles	Heat Of The Night	
10:00	Painting Barney	Lives Another	As The World Turns	Jerry Springer	One Life to Live	Dr. Quinn	
10:30	Grndg Marsh Magic Bus	World In/Ediion	Guiding Light	Dating Game Newlywed Gm	General Hospital	Paid Program	
11:00	Arthur Wishbone	Rosie O'Donnell	Mauri Povich	Breaker High Sweet Valley	Ricki Lake	Beetleborgs Boy/World	
11:30	Carmen Bill Nye	Oprah Winfrey	Seinfeld Jeopardy	Liv's Single Martin	Montal Williams	Goosebumps	
12:00	R. Rainbow Business	News NBC News	News CBS News	Real TV Real Stories	News ABC News	Mr. Cooper Simpsons	
12:30	NewsHour	News Extra	News W/ Fortune	Next Generation	News Mad/you	Grace/Fire Home Impr.	
1:00	Nova	Mad/you *PG	JAG (Season Premiere)	Chaos/les Moesha	Drew Carey Over/Top	NBC Movie: "Steel"	
1:30	American Experience	Fraser *PG	Michael Hayes	Hitz Sparks	Home Impr. Hill/Diller	Chariots	
2:00		Dataline	Dellaventura	Keenan Ivory	Practice	Cops Cops	
2:30	Business Report	News Tonight Show	News David	Real TV Hard Copy	News MASH	Fraser Cheers	
3:00		Letterman Tom Snyder	E.T. Access	Nightline	Incorrect	Coach M. Brown	
3:30		O'Brien Later	Paid Program	Vibe	Geraldo Rivera	Star Trek	

THE Daily Crossword

ACROSS

- Reserve
- Ore line
- Light wood
- Willing partner
- Homel
- Historian Durant
- Harvest
- Blackthorn
- Alarm
- Spasmodically
- No longer working: abbr.
- Gymnast's goal
- Necessitate
- Mature
- Oklahoma city
- Something to rule?
- Israeli statesman
- Vexation
- Immediately
- Plumber's joint
- Concerning
- Gentry
- Touts tout them
- Zoo doc
- Deer feature
- Author Levin
- Media watchdog
- Rarely
- Lowly workers
- "Oz" man
- Shelter on a slope
- Group of three
- Sommer, of film
- Campus mil. gp.
- Detection device
- Youth
- majesty
- Spanish painter
- Contents of tankards
- Banal
- Office worker, for short
- Poetry Muse
- Well-known
- Lugged
- Bal wood
- Scrub, in a way
- Yawn
- Nothing
- Seething
- Dissuade
- Sea eagle
- Couch
- Duel
- Super-model
- Carol
- Kind of clay
- Insight
- Part of a stair
- Windfall
- Chooses
- Pianist Peter
- Invent
- Help with a heist
- Cotton quantity
- Clayey deposit
- Reed
- Scraps
- Pleasant

DOWN

- Stinging remark
- Hired
- Norwegian saint
- Military cap
- Ship
- Conspicuous success
- Sacred symbol
- Require
- Moisten a turkey
- Esoteric
- Dissembler
- 21 Banal
- 22 Office worker, for short
- 23 Poetry Muse
- 24 Well-known
- 25 Lugged
- 26 Bal wood
- 27 Scrub, in a way
- 28 Yawn
- 29 Nothing
- 30 Seething
- 31 Dissuade
- 32 Sea eagle
- 33 Couch
- 34 Duel
- 35 Super-model
- 36 Carol
- 37 Kind of clay
- 38 Insight
- 39 Part of a stair
- 40 Windfall
- 41 Chooses
- 42 Pianist Peter
- 43 Invent
- 44 Help with a heist
- 45 Cotton quantity
- 46 Clayey deposit
- 47 Reed
- 48 Scraps
- 49 Pleasant

by Philip J. Anderson 09/23/97

Monday's Puzzle solved:

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

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MOMENT'S NOTICE

Homecoming Committee: Parade Meeting for all entries Sept. 24, U.C. Senate Room, 7:00 p.m. Contact: Christin Cummings, 742-3621

Pre-Occupational Therapy Club: First Meeting, September 25 Biology, Rm. 106, 6:00 p.m. Contact: Laura Shaw, 799-5263

Hispanic Student Society: Weekly Meeting, September 24 U.C. Lubbock Room, 7:00-8:00 p.m. Contact: Tina Hernandez, 724-7030

Black Student Association: General Meeting, Tuesday, Sept. 23 Holden Hall, Room 77, 7:00 p.m. Contact: Quincy Nolly, 765-5288

Tech Advertising Federation Meeting: Wednesday, September 24th Mass Comm. Room 223, 6:00 p.m. Contact: Todd Crosswhite, 744-1503

Kappa Delta Chi: Open Rush (casual dress) Wednesday, Sept. 24 Double T Room, 7:00 p.m. Contact: Mari Ortega, 797-8156

Golden Key: 1st Meeting, September 23 BA, Rm 155, 6:00 p.m. Contact: Jonathan Howell, 793-6599

TU Libraries: Government Resources on the Internet, Sept. 26th ATLC, Rm. 23, 9:00-11:00 a.m. Contact: Jon Hufford, 742-2236

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House Pizzas Pepperoni- lots of pepperoni \$4.45 \$9.45 Sausage- lots of sausage \$4.45 \$9.45 Three Meat- Canadian bacon, pepperoni & sausage \$4.45 \$9.95 The Garden Pie- mushrooms, black olives, red onion red & green bell peppers & tomato \$4.75 \$9.25 Create-a-Pie- Two toppings \$4.95 \$9.45 Choose from: Canadian bacon, sausage, pepperoni, chicken, mushrooms, black olives, tomatoes, red & green bell peppers, red onions, jalapeños, sun-dried tomatoes, artichoke hearts, pine nuts, pesto, gorgonzola and feta cheese

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