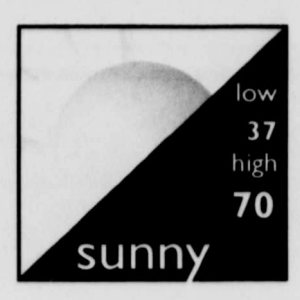
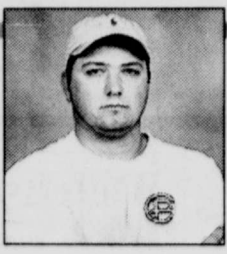




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Defense team works on plan Iraq hides weapons from U.N.

BY GINGER POPE
The University Daily

In order to combat the 18 NCAA charges released during Monday's press conference, Texas Tech has established an elaborate defense team.

Tech hired the law firm of Bond, Shoeneck and King soon after the NCAA investigation began in February 1996 and about a month ago hired Kirk P. Watson of Whitehurst, Harkness, Watson, London, Ozmun and Galow.

NCAA charges consist of violations committed by Tech coaches and faulty monitoring of student-athlete eligibility. Tech officials have 90 days to respond, 30 days to confer with the NCAA Enforcement Committee to determine which charges stand and then appear before the NCAA

Infractions Committee.

Other defense team members are Tech Athletic Director Gerald Myers, Compliance Director Bob Burton, NCAA Faculty Representative Robert Sweazy, Deputy Chancellor James Crowson, General Counsel Pat Campbell and Associate General Counsel Victor Mellinger.

Bond, Shoeneck and King of Overland Park, Kan., has represented other schools, institutions and conferences.

Campbell said Bond, Shoeneck and King has been involved with Tech's own internal investigation and currently are the lead attorneys in the matter.

"They're the most recognized firm in NCAA matters we know of," he said.

Mike Glazier has been involved in the interviewing for Tech's investigation, Campbell said.

Watson, mayor of Austin, has assisted in NCAA matters as well and is known for his work for Baylor University.

Baylor faced NCAA charges on its men's basketball program in 1995 and went through a two-year probation period.

Bill Underwood, general counsel for Baylor University, said Watson was involved in every aspect of the university's defense.

"He was a part of our internal investigation, response to charges and he took the lead at our hearing before the infractions committee," Underwood said.

Baylor reported itself to the NCAA, he said. Once Baylor President Herbert Reynolds knew charges would

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Iraq hides weapons from U.N.

UNITED NATIONS (AP) — Taking advantage of a halt to U.N. arms inspections, Iraqis have hidden sensitive equipment and tampered with U.N. surveillance cameras, a senior U.N. official said Wednesday.

The chief U.N. weapons inspector, Richard Butler, said his teams would try to inspect two sites today "to establish the whereabouts" of material "which has been moved."

Butler suspended U.N. weapons inspections in Iraq last week after Baghdad ordered the expulsion of American members of his team.

Butler said the inspections would go ahead as planned Monday, but they have been scrubbed for three straight days because Iraq refused to admit American inspectors.

The inspections are meant to verify whether Iraq has destroyed its weapons of mass destruction. That was a condition for ending the 1991 Persian Gulf War, in which a U.S.-led coalition drove Iraqi forces from Kuwait.

The United Nations also maintains surveillance cameras at sensitive sites suspected of producing illegal weapons.

The inspectors are trying to determine if Iraq has complied with U.N. orders to destroy all long-range missiles and weapons of mass destruction.

In a letter to the Security Council, Butler said there was evidence that the Iraqis have been tampering with surveillance equipment since the field inspections have not taken place.

"Significant pieces of dual-capable equipment, subject to monitoring by the (inspectors') remote camera monitoring system have been moved out of view of the cameras," Butler said.

"The equipment includes, for example, gyroscope rotor balancing equipment which could be used to balance prohibited missile gyroscopes."

There was no comment from the council to the letter, a copy of which was obtained by *The Associated Press*.

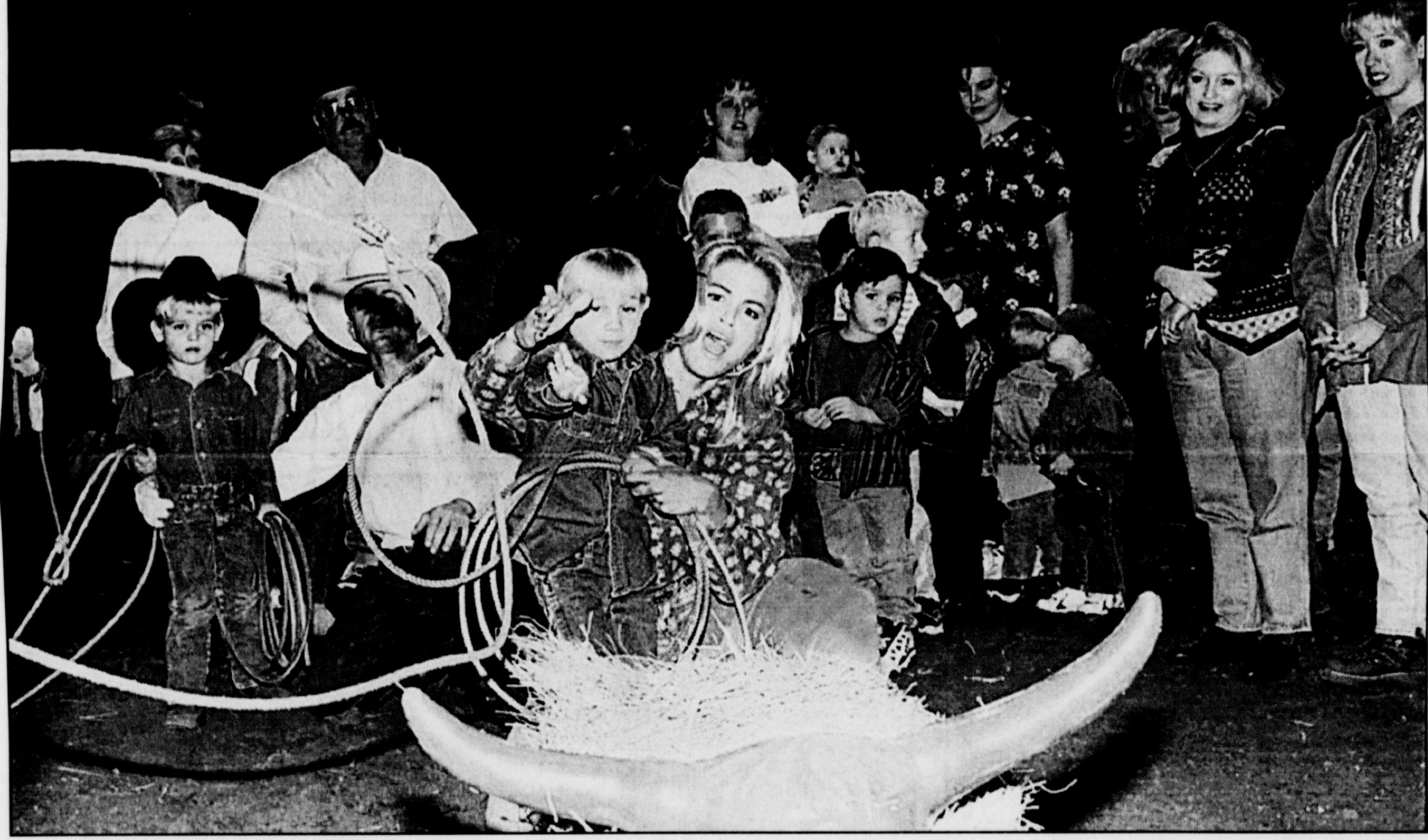
In the letter, Butler, an Australian, noted that movement of the equipment is prohibited without U.N. permission "and the equipment concerned is subject to continuous camera monitoring precisely because of its easy adaptation to prohibited activities."

He said it would "take only a few hours" to adapt some of the sensitive equipment "to produce seed stocks of biological warfare agent."

"Furthermore, it appears that cameras may have been intentionally tampered with, lenses covered and lighting turned off in the facilities under monitoring," Butler said.

Butler said he planned to send a team today to inspect two of the facilities where cameras may have been tampered with "to establish the whereabouts of the ... equipment which has been moved."

Destruction of the equipment is also the main condition for lifting crippling economic sanctions imposed on Iraq after President Saddam Hussein sent his troops into Kuwait in August 1990.



Little Cowboy: Texas Tech Rodeo member Kelly Sultemeier, a junior animal science major from Melrose, N.M., lends a hand to Dylan Weidner from Ropesville. The rodeo team hosted a children's rodeo Wednesday in the Lubbock Municipal Coliseum. The children received tickets to Tech's Intercollegiate Rodeo for participating in activities.

Law school boasts high test scores

BY JAMES WALKER
The University Daily

Texas Tech's School of Law is ranked first in the state for the percentage of students who passed the State Bar Exam in July.

Law students must pass the bar exam to be certified to practice law in Texas.

Of Tech students who took the exam in July, 91.9 percent passed, more than any other Texas law school. Baylor University's law school was second with 91.26 percent of students passing, and University of Texas' law school was third with 91.24 percent.

"We're usually up there," said Joseph Conboy, dean of

Tech's law school.

Tech has had the highest passage rate in Texas for the July bar at least four of the past 10 years, Conboy said.

The high quality of the students and faculty at the law school can be credited for Tech's success, he said.

Since students often look at bar passage rates when picking a law school, the top ranking could have a positive effect on recruiting.

"It never hurts," Conboy said. "It's one thing to graduate, but you also have to pass that big bar in the sky."

The ranking shows students who come to Tech can be confident that they will get strong core courses that will prepare them to take the exam.

Jim Essinger, a law professor and chairman of the ad-

missions committee, said he hopes recruiting gets a boost from the rankings.

Essinger pointed out that at the same time Tech is on top in the bar passage rate, the dean of the law school, Frank Newton, is head of the Texas Bar Association, and a Tech alumnus is president of the Young Lawyers Association.

Rod Schoen, a Tech law professor, said he is aware that many people in Texas, and even at Tech, don't realize the quality of Tech's law school.

"I can assure you, though, that people in the bar know about Tech," Schoen said.

The school enjoys a good reputation in the Texas legal community, and Tech graduates are well received, he said.

Au pair must wait for judge's ruling

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (AP) — British au pair Louise Woodward and those anxiously watching her murder case on both sides of the Atlantic will have to wait until at least Monday for a judge to decide her fate.

Judge Hiller B. Zobel, who is away at a conference the rest of this week, plans to post his ruling on the Internet through legal and media Web sites.

Defense lawyers asked Zobel on Tuesday to void the 19-year-old's second-degree murder conviction, order a new trial or reduce the verdict to manslaughter. The prosecution argued that last week's verdict should stand.

The jury found that Woodward had shaken and slammed 8-month-old Matthew Eappen Feb. 4, the day she called 911 to say the boy was having trouble breathing. Matthew Eappen died five days later.

Supporters of Woodward believe she is innocent or is guilty only of manslaughter. About 25 people kept a vigil outside the courthouse.

Support for Woodward is strong in her tiny hometown of Elton, where Rose Russell said she talked to Woodward's mother Wednesday.

Tech students fight for skateboard park

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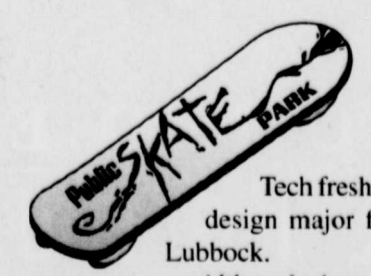
BY CAREN CARNEFIX
The University Daily

Lubbock skateboarders may no longer need to search for skating locations or worry about being chased off of property by area businesses.

A group of skateboarders formed the Lubbock Skatepark Committee in an effort to bring a public skatepark to the South Plains area.

Committee members want to design a skatepark for local and surrounding area skateboarders and inline skaters to use freely.

A public skatepark would provide a controlled area for skaters and would likely deter skaters from destroying public property, said committee founder Jeremiah Wassom, a Texas



Tech freshman design major from Lubbock.

Although there is a privately owned skatepark in Lubbock, called Rampyard, skaters must pay daily fees. A membership at Rampyard may be expensive to a teenage skater. The daily cost for members is \$5.50 and \$9 for non-members. Members must pay an additional membership fee.

Skaters could use the public skatepark for free, Wassom said.

Committee members plan to gain

the support of the Lubbock Parks and Recreation Department by presenting officials with a petition signed by area skateboarders. The petition has about 500 signatures, but Wassom hopes to reach a goal of 1,000.

"If we can prove to (the Parks and Recreation officials) that there are 1,000 people who support the skatepark idea, then (Parks and Recreation officials) would be more supportive," Wassom said.

Wassom predicted skaters from surrounding communities also would visit the skatepark.

If the committee members win the support of the Parks and Recreation Department, they plan to address the Lubbock City Council.

In order for the skatepark to be free

to skaters, either the city of Lubbock must fund the park or donations must be sought from area businesses.

"If (Lubbock officials) don't give us help, we'll have to do fund-raisers or find sponsors," Wassom said. "(The skatepark) is not only for the skaters, but it's also for people to come and watch and make this a positive thing."

Tech grounds and maintenance workers installed about 15 signs in October prohibiting skating in areas near the campus library, the University Center and the Business Administration building, said Dewey Shroyer, the director of grounds maintenance.

Tech spent about \$1,800 on the signs, and they appear to have helped, Shroyer said.

Correction: In Wednesday's edition of *The University Daily*, Ginger Renee Daniel was misidentified. Daniel is not a 23-year-old senior pre-pharmacy major from Granbury or a Texas Tech student.

The Texas Tech Board of Regents will meet at 8 a.m. Friday in room 201 of the administration building.

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he brought forth, he immediately self-imposed sanctions on the university.

The infractions committee actually found the self-imposed sanctions to be adequate and even reduced the original probation from three years to two, Underwood said.

"Two things were key elements in our defense before the committee," he said. "First, President Reynolds withheld four student-athletes before we actually received charges and Watson's work."

Crowson said it is not unusual to hire an attorney, who is somewhat distanced from the work that has been done in the case, to take the lead position.

"Watson will represent us before the infractions committee," Crowson said.

"We know him and know he

has done a good job before."

Campbell, who has been at Tech since 1981, said the current charges Tech is facing are more complicated and comprehensive than the charges faced in 1987.

Tech received a year of probation in 1987 and lost three scholarships for football recruiting violations.

Campbell said he does not anticipate being involved in the decision-making process of whether to self-impose sanctions, but he will be involved in compiling information to answer the official NCAA inquiry.

"We'll get together drafts of a response which will be read by several people," he said. "Responding to the charges will be very time consuming because there are about 60 subcharges within the 18 topical charges."

Crowson said the decision for any self-imposed sanctions will be based upon viewing the whole array of evidence.

Faculty senate ponders admission standards

BY JASON BERNSTEIN

The University Daily

The Texas Tech Faculty Senate discussed the possible increases in admission standards as proposed by the Board of Regents in its August meeting.

"The key is for all faculty to be involved in the recruitment and retention efforts," said James Brink, Tech's interim vice president for enrollment management. "The new management structure has been well-received on campus."

Brink's position has been responsible for placing more of an emphasis on various offices across campus.

"The Offices of New Student Relations, Admissions and Records, Financial Aid and the University Advising Center are all important facets to the increase in retention efforts," Brink said.

The senate also passed a motion to have the Board of Regents defer any decision on its report on admission standards in order to become better acquainted with the various issues at hand.

"There wasn't enough time allowed for the senate to make a thorough recommendation," said associate history professor Catherine

Miller. "The main sentiment of the senate is that the issues need to be studied in a professional manner."

The process by which a university changes its admission standards is a lengthy one that requires all parties involved to examine the consequences of possible changes, Miller said.

The senate did pass a vote on select issues pertaining to the admission standards report that were deemed non-controversial issues.

The recommendations made by the senate on admission standards include providing more scholarships to students with SAT scores exceeding 1300 as well as rejecting the standard of a 50 percent acceptance ratio.

Additionally, the senate opposes placing a 3,520-person limit on the number of freshmen accepted to the university.

The senate also heard a presentation from Cathy Allen, Tech's special assistant to the chancellor for cultural diversity.

"Our goals are to improve recruitment and retention for all underrepresented groups on campus," Allen said.

"We have set out to improve the overall infrastructure currently in place for Tech students."

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College-age males fall into cancer at-risk group

BY DANIEL KERR
The University Daily

Everyday male Texas Tech students are bombarded with vital matters in need of their attention — from catching up on Plato's "The Republic" for philosophy to making plans for Spring Break.

Add monthly testicular exams to the list.

Many men mistakenly believe testicular cancer cannot happen to them, and, like most cancers, that it usually occurs in the elderly, when in fact the most common age group stricken is 20 to 40, said Dr. Yikong Keung, an

assistant professor of oncology at Texas Tech University's Health Sciences Center.

Although testicular cancer is rare, because of its cure rate, detecting it early is imperative.

"If we detect it early, it can be cured in 99 percent of the cases, but if it has spread throughout the body, there is a 70 percent cure rate," Keung said.

“If they notice any swelling, they should see a doctor.”

Dr. Yikong Keung, HSC assistant professor of oncology

"We are talking about a complete cure instead of only a response as in other cancers."

The longer the main symptom, swelling of the testicles, goes unnoticed, the more testicular cancer can spread and the less likely a cure becomes.

This is why Keung recommends Tech students perform a testicular

self-examination monthly.

"People tend to ignore it, but by the time they come in, it may have spread to the lungs," Keung said. "If they notice any swelling, they should see a doctor."

Information provided by Tech's Student Health Services suggests performing the self-examination after a warm shower or bath when the scrotal skin is relaxed. With the thumb and the forefinger, examine each testicle for lumps, swelling or a change in consistency, while being aware of the epididymis, a rope-like structure at the back of the testicles connected to the spermatic cord. The epididymis

is commonly mistaken for a cancerous nodule.

Treatment depends on the type of testicular cancer, seminoma or nonseminoma, but always involves the removal of the cancerous testicle.

"Seminoma is commonly treated with radiation, however advanced stages are treated with chemotherapy," Keung said.

"Nonseminoma is usually treated with chemotherapy regardless of the stage."

Like many Tech students, John Anderson, a senior exercise and sports science major from Clyde, was not aware testicular cancer is the most

common among young adult males. "The only cancer I've ever thought about is lung cancer and mouth cancer," Anderson said.

"If they say it's (self-examination) that big of a deal, I guess I should learn how. I don't know if I would admit it or not."

The thing that bothers Anderson the most about testicular cancer is the treatment, even though it has a 99 percent cure rate.

"Getting something like that removed wouldn't be a lot of fun," he said.

"I'd do it if I had to. If there were something wrong, I'd take care of it."

Program offers different outlook

BY JONATHAN CARROLL
The University Daily

The Women's Studies Program offers Texas Tech students the chance to look at the world differently.

"The courses present the world through the lens of gender," said Esther Lichti, assistant coordinator of women's studies. "The program offers the chance to look at the world in a different way than it is usually looked at."

Lichti said she believes a misconception exists about women's studies courses in that they are about feminism.

"I think there is a misconception that associates woman's studies with feminism, really it is associated out of women's rights movement in the '60s, '70s and '80s, but doesn't mean it is about feminism," she said.

The Women's Studies Program



at Tech began in 1981.

The program is not part of any college or department and answers directly to the provost. Women's studies offers courses and activities for all Tech students.

Courses offered in women's studies satisfy many of the general education requirements in the social sciences, humanities and elective requirements for most degree plans.

Tech student Jenny Brown, a senior dance major from Lubbock, took the course Women in Politics for her general political science credit.

"I wanted to take something I was interested in," Brown said. "I definitely learned about issues that had to do more about my life."

Tech students can minor in women's studies with 18 credit hours from the program's curriculum. The goal of the minor includes helping students reinterpret traditional views of women's natures and roles, training individuals for careers with special focus on women and encouraging research dealing with experiences of women.

Tech's Women's Studies Program works in cooperation with Women's Studies Community Connection, Women's Resource Network and the Texas Tech Association for the Advancement of Women in Higher Education (TTAAWHE). The program works with these organizations to host an annual series of workshops and social events.

Prosecutors search for link between Nichols, McVeigh

DENVER (AP) — FBI agents testified Wednesday that their search of Terry Nichols' Kansas home turned up anti-government writings similar to those found in Timothy McVeigh's car shortly after the Oklahoma City bombing.

One piece of paper found in Nichols' home referred to the government raid on the Branch Davidian compound near Waco and contained the Thomas Jefferson quote: "The tree of liberty must be refreshed from time to time with the blood of patriots and tyrants."

The same quote was on a T-shirt McVeigh was wearing when he was arrested.

When that document was shown to jurors, Nichols tapped his index finger firmly on the defense table.

His lead attorney, Michael Tigar,

put his arm around Nichols to calm him.

Defense attorneys immediately tried to show jurors that many people were critical of the Waco raid April 19, 1993, in which about 80 members of the sect died. Authorities believe the Oklahoma bombing was carried out on the two-year anniversary of the raid to get back at the government for Waco.

At another point, Tigar noted that one seized document was a copy of a March 15, 1993, letter published in *The Wall Street Journal*.

"Do you think *The Wall Street Journal* is a subversive publication?" Tigar asked FBI agent William West.

"Of course not," West replied.

The evidence was part of the prosecution's effort to link Nichols to McVeigh, who was sentenced to die for bombing of the Alfred P. Murrah Federal Building in which 168 people were killed.

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Gender dictates topless look

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On a sunny afternoon way back in the carefree days of 1993, Angelina Carreras and a male friend made a trip to La Porte to enjoy a local beach festival.

The duo found a comfy spot in the grass, sat down and began to enjoy the carnival.

Next, they did a most revealing thing — they took their shirts off.

Now, in the modest, more prude days of 1997 the case of *Carreras vs. Texas* is pending in the U.S. Supreme Court on a petition for review.

A similar case from Mississippi has already been turned down, so it is very likely that Carreras and her topless litigation will probably get the

boot from those nine justices sitting on the Supreme Court.

But just because the case is inconsequential in the grand constitutional scheme of things doesn't mean that I

can't reflect on the wild, bare facts of this story about a woman and her freedom from the tyranny of cotton.

OK, technically once Carreras and her male friend shed their shirts, they were equally topless, but the 15,000 persons milling around the festival probably noticed an unequal discrepancy between the two exhibitionists.

So, children probably began to point and grown-ups' eyes probably began to bug out in disapproval, and the nice little carnival rapidly went from a G-rated Disney cartoon to a not so exclusive peep show.

Police then arrested Carreras for disorderly conduct and carted her off

to jail. And despite all of this, her argument against the charges is simple — she wanted her male companion to be taken to the slammer on the same charges.

“
... this story of a woman and her freedom from the tyranny of cotton.”

”
Actually, I think she is really being prosecuted because men are men.

A sociology professor and witness for the prosecution maintains that female breasts are regarded as erotic objects and are likely to cause a disturbance.

But this is a double standard because I've seen some male breasts that are even more likely to cause a disturbance.

However, I don't know too many

girls who would regard men with large breasts as erotic.

A good rule of thumb is if you need a bra, don't take your shirt off.

On the other hand, I've seen some females who would fit under the rule too.

It goes both ways. Gender-based discrimination is a tough call, even for people in Washington D.C., with the law degrees.

But this issue of gender discrimination just seems too weird to get all worked up about.

It comes down to the fact that testing a seemingly tried, true and beneficial gender role, such as women being ladies and covering themselves shows a complete lack of class.

Instead of testing her gender boundaries and making a spectacle of herself, maybe Carreras should try playing within the boundaries of respectability and class — even if it means wearing a tank top instead of a tube top.

Hollye Hodges is a sophomore broadcast journalism major from Amarillo.

AM radio like
'a diamond in the rough'ANDREW SCHOPPE/
COLUMNIST

In the politically correct '90s, one could take a second look at several Disney characters that we've grown up with and question how they would fit into today's society.

For starters, there's Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs. Let's see now, that's seven guys living with one girl. You draw your own conclusions.

Then there's a sarcastic duck named Donald who wears only a shirt and hat — never pants — who takes care of his three nephews. What would Children's Protective Services have to say about this?

Lest we forget Goofy. In a day and age where ethnic groups are being subdivided, created and who knows what else, Goofy's ethnic identity would surely be quite a mess.

And how could we not wonder about two male chipmunks who live together named Chip and Dale. Enough said.

I wish that I could say I came up with some of these parodies involving well-known Disney characters, but then I would be telling you a white lie. Actually all of this material was heard in a similar form when I tuned my car stereo to an AM all-news station and heard a commentary by Charles Osgood poking fun at the proposed Disney boycott.

When the "Father of Radio" Guglielmo Marconi and his entrepreneurial radio cohorts began to develop the first crude forms of radio nearly 100 years ago, they knew their idea would make some waves. However, even they may have underestimated how radio would evolve in such a short period of time.

Today, radio fans can listen to tunes in the shower, while they drive to work, as they workout or just about anywhere else you can imagine. Listeners with varying tastes are bound to find something to appease their desires — oftentimes by exclusively scanning the FM-radio dial. In Lubbock alone, there are several choices when it comes to country and western music, rock 'n' roll and alternative, as well as stations specializing in classic hits from the '60s and '70s and classical music. So what has happened to AM-radio?

Sadly enough, AM-radio seems to be following the paths of the pet rock, the hoola hoop, Michael Jackson zipper pants and Chuck Taylor Converse shoes as its odds of joining the endangered species list rapidly increase.

If you're like many people, myself included, your search for listening pleasure probably doesn't usually include a scan of the AM-radio frequencies. The fact of the matter is, AM-radio has played second fiddle to FM-radio for about the last 20-25 years following the introduction of FM's stereo sound.

Yet there still exists a number of quality programs that are reason enough to give AM a quick scan.

Where else could listeners in many cities and towns tune-in to hear Paul Harvey explain how a single catastrophe in the life of a young painter named Samuel Morse led to the creation of the telegraph?

Or how about the numerous occasions when die-hard sports fans who get fed up with TV announcers have turned the volume on the TV off and listened to the local radio announcers call the big game on an AM-station?

And for hard-core news lovers, there's nothing comparable to the hour-long broadcast of National Public Radio's "All Things Considered."

Unfortunately, programs such as these often get overlooked due to their frequency location and the entrenchment of FM as the choice for listening pleasure.

So next time when you're driving around town and are in the middle of your third search of the FM dial, switch over to AM for a second and give it a shot. You might just find what you're looking for.

Andrew Schoppe is a junior political science major from Houston.

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Tech, Spike should not be together

To the Editor: Once again Tech has failed to win the big game. Once again Spike has been out coached. Sad for the team. Yes, the players have heart. Yes, they played hard. Yes, they are motivated, but poorly coached. I can hardly wait to hear Spike's good old country boy excuses because Junior couldn't move the ball. Zero points versus Nebraska, two against Kansas State, a loss to North Texas and who could forget the Alamodome? This is big time football!

I'm one Tech-Ex who is tired of excuses, of breaking NCAA rules and embarrassing a fine university. It is

long past the time that Tech and Spike need to part company.

Wayne Moore
Class of '59

ROTC deserves university support

To the Editor: In response to the article Tuesday about Army ROTC's removal from "Tech land," I would like to express my disgust with our university's lack of support for our military. I have watched the corps train extensively in the field across from the business administration building several times after class Thursdays, and they all take training

very seriously. The ROTC is part of this university just like any of the athletic teams and deserves the same respect and privileges of having a school-funding area for training exercises and practice drills.

From what I understand, Army ROTC is one of the oldest organizations/departments in this university. Texas Tech administrators need to reconsider allowing them to train on the land. Next semester is going to be extremely hard for them if they have to travel out of their way to train for a shorter time, learn less and then have to make the trip back to campus, unpack and finally go home. I feel asking them to do this is totally unreasonable and unfair to all of them. They are here to get an education just like

the rest of us and also train to lead the United States Army in protecting our country.

Tanya Giese
sophomore
undecided

Minorities struggle with white standards

To the Editor: I wanted to comment on Andrew Schoppe's Oct. 30 column on test preparation. I feel that the author was very much so uneducated about the issues surrounding standardized test being culturally biased.

His first mistake was implying that the reason minorities don't do as well

on this test is because of "insufficient academic development." If he were to research this subject further, he would be surprised to find out that on all standardized test, at all levels of education, minorities tend to score less than whites do. On the GRE which is a graduate level exam, where it is arguable that the majority of those who take this exam are fairly educated, minorities score lower.

Secondly, many minorities tend to outscore whites in many areas, particularly math and science. The reason they end up scoring lower is because of the vocabulary and reading comprehension portions of the test. Asian Americans, in particular, tend to score significantly higher than white students in math and science.

Thirdly, I feel that it is the responsibility of public school to provide for the "public" welfare. If the only people doing well on these tests are white students, I don't see why standardized tests are still being used as a measure of students' academic ability.

I can't speak on behalf of all minorities, but I am sick and tired of everything having to be the "white" way or no way. I am tired of the standards being set by white people only. America is a place of many diverse nationalities and cultures. Diversity is a good thing.

ShaRhonda Knott
freshman
business/pre-law



THURSDAY
D. G. Flewellyn, at Aspen Creek Food Co., 4210 82nd St., 9 p.m.-midnight, no cover.
Ground Zero, Chelsea Street Pub and Grill, South Plains Mall, 9 p.m.-midnight, no cover.
Mojo Hand at Kyle's 88, 1806 Buddy Holly Ave., 10 p.m.-1 a.m., \$3 cover.
Deja Vu at Texas Cafe, 3604 50th St., 9:30 p.m., \$5 cover.
Larry at Stubb's, 19th Street and I-27, 10:30 p.m., \$6 cover.

FRIDAY
Ground Zero, Chelsea Street Pub and Grill, South Plains Mall, 9 p.m.-midnight, no cover.
Jeff Patterson at J&B Coffee, 2701 26th St., 8-11 p.m., no cover.

Toon Bros. at Ichabod's, 2420 Broadway, 10 p.m.-1:30 a.m., \$3 cover.
D. G. Flewellyn, at Clousseau's, 1802 Buddy Holly Ave., 10 p.m., \$3.
Dangerous Dan and Soul Patch, Fat Katz, 2608 Salem Ave., 9:30 p.m., \$2 cover.
Polly Ether (formerly Stone House) at Texas Cafe, 3604 50th St., 9:30 p.m., \$5 cover.
Mike Pritchard's Blue Thunder and Lightening Horns at Stubb's, 19th Street and I-27, 10:30 p.m., \$5 cover.
Cary Swinney and Robin Griffin at Great Scott's BBQ, Hwy 87 and FM SE 1585, 8 p.m.-midnight, \$3 cover.

SATURDAY
Ground Zero, Chelsea Street Pub and Grill, South Plains Mall, 9 p.m.-midnight, no cover.
Brad Carter at J&B Coffee,

2701 26th St., 8-11 p.m., \$4 cover.
Dangerous Dan and Soul Patch, Fat Katz, 2608 Salem Ave., 9:30 p.m., \$2 cover.
Polly Ether (formerly Stone

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8:00	Sesame Street	-	-	Super Heroes Mask	America	101 Dalmits Ducktales
9:00	Tugboat Barney	M. Stewart Gayle King	Sally Jesse Raphael	K. Copeland Paid Program	Regis & Kathie Lee	Home Team
10:00	Wimzie Mr. Rogers	Sunset Beach	Price Is Right	Paid Program Pictionary	View	Judge Judy Judge Judy
11:00	Georg H.W. Bush	Leeza	Young And Restless	Beverly Hills 90210	All My Children	People Court
12:00	Special Julia Bakes	News Days of Our	News Beautiful	Jenny Jones	News Port Charles	Heat of the Night
1:00	Sat. Be Fit Barney	Lives Another	As The World Turns	Jerry Springer	One Life to Live	Dr. Quinn
2:00	Grndig Marsh Magic Bus	World In/Edtion	Guiding Light	Dating Game Newlywed Gm	General Hospital	Paid Program Spiderman
3:00	Arthur Wishbone	Rosie O'Donnell	Maury Povich	Breaker High Sweet Valley	Ricki Lake	Beetleborgs Power Ranger
4:00	Carmen Bill Nye	Oprah Winfrey	Seinfeld Jeopardy	Liv'g Single Martin	Montel Williams	Goosebumps Boy/World
5:00	R. Rainbow Business	News NBC News	News CBS News	Real TV Real Stories	News ABC News	Mr. Cooper Simpsons
6:00	Newshour	News Extra	News W/Fortune	Next Generation	News Mad/You	Grace/Fire Home Impr.
7:00	Great Railway	Friends *PG Union Sq.	Promised Land	Movie: 'Sidekicks'	Nothing Sacred	Liv'g Single Between
8:00	Mystery	Seinfeld *PG Veronica's	Diagnosis Murder	-	Cracker	Cheating Death
9:00	Nova	E.R. *PG	48 Hours	Keenen Ivory	20/20	Cops Cops
10:00	Business Report	News Tonight Show	News David	Real TV Hard Copy	News MASH	Frasier Cheers
11:00	-	Conan	Letterman Tom Snyder	E.T. Access	Nightline Incorrect	Coach M. Brown
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Anthrax visits Hub City this weekend

BY SEBASTIAN KITCHEN The University Daily

Anthrax has been nominated for Grammy awards and is one of the most enduring heavy metal bands around, but after a year in the studio, the band is ready to go back on the road.

"We are doing this to kick morale to a different level," said lead singer John Bush, Monday from New York. "You need to get out there and play music. It reminds you what it's all about."

Sunday, the band will meet up with Pantera in Lubbock for the first date of their tour together.

"We are going to get a chance to get out and tour with our friends," Bush said. "We are trying to break the monotony of being in the studio for the last year."

The band turned its New York rehearsal studio into a recording studio and began to work at its own pace on its upcoming record, scheduled to be released in March 1998 or April 1998.

Bush's favorite Anthrax song is "Catharsis," one the public has not heard. They are working on the song for a new album.

"It is yet to be released but it's something people can look forward to," Bush said. "It may be our best song yet."



Anthrax courtesy photo

There's a vibe to it. It sounds special. It represents everything we are about. Awesome melody but sheer power."

As Bush discussed his favorite song, he heard guitarist Scott Ian playing it. Bush likes the song, and he enjoys being in a band.

"I like being in a band still," he said. "I wouldn't know what to do with myself if I didn't have this luxury of be-

ing in a rock band."

Their last album, *Stomp 442*, put them on tour with the Misfits. *Sound of White Noise*, the album before *Stomp 442* was the band's sixth straight gold album.

Bush is the only member of the band who is not an original member. The band has been together for 15 years, and he joined them five and a half years ago.

In his years with the band, Bush has enjoyed many experiences.

"We headlined a show at Irvine Meadows, and that was awesome," he said. "Getting a gold recording and touring Australia, Japan and South America were great. It's been awesome."

The band, although considered a metal band, crosses lines into punk and street-smart rap.

The band recorded Public Enemy's "Bring the Noise" on its album *Attack of the Killer B's*, and following the re-

lease of the album, the band joined the Clash of the Titans tour which included bands such as Megadeth and Slayer.

After the Clash tour, a sold-out tour with co-headliner Public Enemy followed.

"We're open-minded to everything," Bush said. "I don't think we'd go out with Army Grant, but who knows?"

The band last performed in Lubbock three and a half years ago, Bush said.

"We last played there in 1994," he said. "We've got to make up for some lost time."

Anthrax is based out of New York, with bass player Frank Bello and drummer Charlie Benante still residing there. Bush is from California and so is Ian.

Gary Stone, an employee at Ralph's Records, said the show is selling well.

"This is a great bill," he said. "There is a little diversity. There is some old school and a new band."

Stone has been an Anthrax fan for many years.

"I have been a fan since 1985. They were one of the pioneers of hard core thrash."

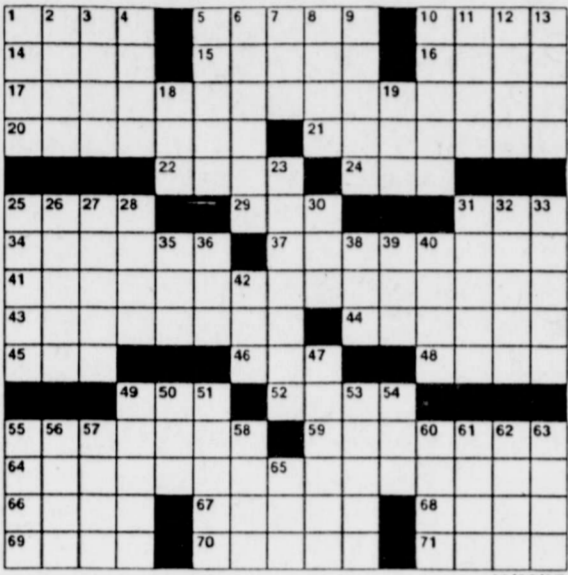
Since becoming a fan, he has seen the band five times.

"It's a great live show," he said.

Pantera, Anthrax, Coal Chamber WHEN: 7:30 p.m. Sunday WHERE: Fair Park Coliseum DETAILS: Tickets cost \$22.50, cash only and are available at both locations of Ralph's Records, 909 University Ave. and 3322 82nd St., and at University Records, 2414 Broadway

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by Randall T. Hartman

11/06/97

Wednesday's Puzzle solved:



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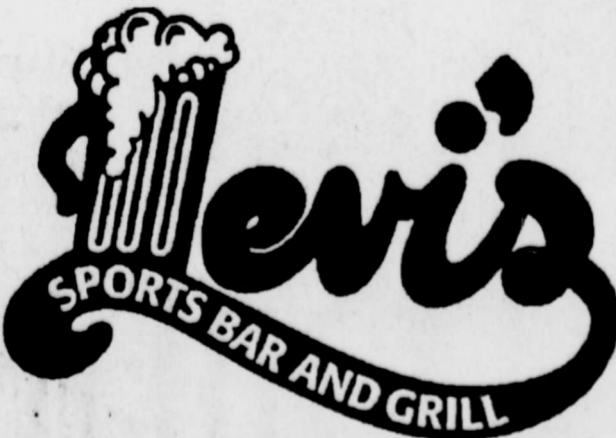
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